


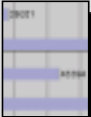


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Scouting Now, More Than Ever!

A Special Edition of *Around the Nation*, by Clay Capp

In response to the American tragedies of September 11, 2001, the Scouting family has answered the call for service. From service projects and fund-raisers held on the troop level to councilwide events, we have reminded Americans why the values of Scouting are so important to our country.

As the Scouting's National Honor Society, lodges across the country have responded with calls to service and many have shared their thoughts with the *National Bulletin* staff. A sampling of the thoughts and actions of our

members reflects that the spirit of our Order is shining brightly across our great nation.

Within the first week of the tragedy, members of the Order have also heard the call to service and have responded. Mikano Lodge, Milwaukee County Council, participated in a nationwide candle-light vigil during their fall fellowship, held on September 14-16, just days after the attack. Standing as beacons of hope to motorists traveling Interstate 94, 180 Scouts lined the edge of the Scout reservation. Arrowmen were heartened by the hundreds of cars and trucks that honked, waved and flashed their headlights as they passed.

Later that weekend, \$467 was collected for the families of New York firefighters who were

killed in the recent tragedy. Wah-Sha-She Lodge of Springfield, Missouri, raised more than

\$1,100 for affected New York City families at its annual fall fellowship, held September 14-16. Proceeds from the patch auction, raffle and free-will donations were given to the New York Community Trust/United Way September 11 Fund that goes directly to the victims and their families.

The following weekend, Grand Monadnock Lodge, chartered to the Nashua Valley Council of Lancaster, Massachusetts, raised \$500 for the American Red Cross during their annual Fall Fellowship. They also challenged the members of the council executive board to match the youth's donations.

With the help of HSBC Bank of Plattsburgh, New York, Loon Lodge of the Adirondack Council of Plattsburgh donated \$1,520 to its local American Red Cross chapter to assist relief efforts in New York City. Each member of the lodge donated \$5.00 and the bank matched the total raised.

Due to security concerns following the attacks, Shu-Shu-gah Lodge of Brooklyn, New York, was unable to carry out their plan to have food booths for rescue workers. Undeterred, they are donating approximately \$2,000 from their trade-o-ree to help the efforts in New York City. The lodge plans to continue to offer the services of its members in the coming months to the City of New York.

Ultimately, one of the best weapons, one of the truest weapons that we have against terrorism is to show the world the true strength of character and kindness of the American people.

—President George W. Bush

It is on this day and in this time that the world looks to us, the bearers of values, character, and honor to bring about the turning point in our society, making a difference through simple daily actions.

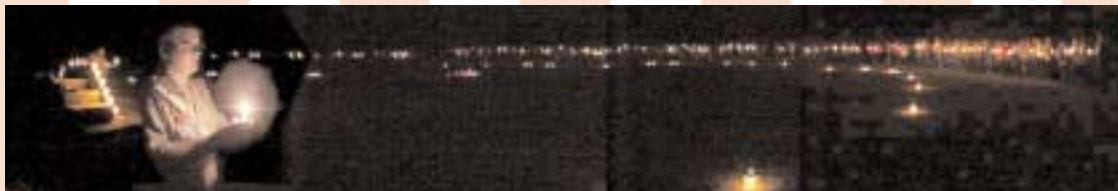
—Don Cunningham, National Chief

We must lend a helping hand to our neighbors and fully commit ourselves to living lives of cheerful service. The outcome of the war our nation now fights depends not only on battles fought in far away lands, but also on what we do here in America.

—Matt Fields, Chapter Chief, White Horse Lodge

Brotherhood, cheerfulness and service are virtues that our country needs right now. We need to stand together against these challenges. We need to encourage our brothers to stand with us so that, united, we can be of greater service.

—Jay Corpening, Lodge Adviser, Klahican Lodge



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National Chief Don Cunningham

My dear brothers,

The time has come for each of us to reflect upon our year and the progress we have made in support of Scouting. This year was not only a time of change and challenge, but it was also a year of outstanding success. Many men go through life searching for purpose and meaning. Arrowmen around the nation have made yesterday's dreams today's reality. You exceeded the expectations of the world simply by your daily actions, your meaningful acts of Good Turn.

With the release of the new National Lodge Adviser Training Seminar, highly successful National Leadership Seminars, life-changing adventures at Northern Tier and Philmont and a jamboree filled with servant leadership, 2001 was a tremendous year for the Order and for Scouting. Our legacy will continue to inspire those who will follow. Our obligation and sacred admonition will propel members in leadership and in life. The Scout Oath and Law will have new meaning in the 21st century.

Life's greatest opportunities often present themselves when least expected. I challenge you to seize those opportunities and to truly make them yours. The possibilities are endless. You have proven your commitment to our principles. Now, let us make that commitment into a dream fulfilled in the eyes of America's youth.

I thank you earnestly for the unique opportunity to serve alongside you. This year was more than a year of success. It was a time of great triumph. I leave you with the theme from our original jamboree production, Scoutopia: "I have searched the world over and found that my worth is not measured by wealth, power or fame, but rather by the ratio of what a man is and what he might become."

In the spirit of Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui,

Don Cunningham
National Chief



NOAC Returns to Indiana in 2002

by John Myers

From July 27 through August 1, 2002, Arrowmen from all over the country will converge on Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, for the 27th National Order of the Arrow Conference. Planning for this biannual event has already begun to ensure that this conference will be the best ever.

For six days, the doors of Indiana University will be opened to over 7,000 Arrowmen from across America. Training events will cover topics ranging from OA ceremonies to how to be an effective lodge officer. Lodge members will be able to enjoy numerous events, including OA Jeopardy, the lip sync contest, various athletic events, outdoor camping displays, ceremonial competition, American Indian events, inspirational shows and more.

Section chiefs from each region will gather in late December to plan the details of the conference. Each section chief will serve on one of the conference committees.

While the majority of the conference is planned by the section chiefs, many Arrowmen are needed to serve on the conference staff. For information on support staff opportunities and how to register for the NOAC, contact your lodge adviser or visit the national OA Web site at <http://www.aa-bsa.org>.

Profiles in Service

Ta Tanka Lodge Supports Walk for Hope

by Ryan Lee

By any standard, **Ta Tanka Lodge's** recent service project to support the Walk for Hope Against Breast Cancer was a tremendous success. Over the weekend of September 8-9, more than 300 Arrowmen performed approximately 4,000 service hours at the event, which raised \$450,000 for the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute, a National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center in Duarte, California.

This year's Walk for Hope marked Ta Tanka Lodge's third year of involvement.



Left to Right: Lodge Chief Ryan Lee, City of Hope Director of Development Sherilyn Canady, and OA Chairman Brian Jenkins.

Through the leadership of Brian Jenkins, youth chairman for the event, and Lodge Adviser Linda Clark, members of the lodge coordinated festival setup, traffic and parking control, water stations and cleanup. On the morning before the event, Arrowmen set up more than 20 canopies, 400 tables and 1,000 chairs to provide information booths, food vendor areas and picnic seating for the festival after the walk. Additionally, Arrowmen hand-delivered letters to every residence and business along the 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer walk routes, reminding them that streets would be closed on Sunday morning during the event. They

also tied 1,000 yards of pink ribbon into large bows and placed them along the walk routes.

On the day of the event, the Order of the Arrow Café, a service group within the lodge, served breakfast and lunch to all the Arrowmen and Scouts in attendance and provided a command



Left to Right: Brian Jenkins, Ethan Hall, Ricky Cardenas, Linda Clark, Michael Clark, Jeremy Ballew, Bobby Worman, Ryan Lee.



Lodge members who helped at the event.

post for the day's operations. By Sunday afternoon, the OA members had parked 1,500 cars in just over two hours, iced down 100 cases of oolong tea, served more than 9,000 cups of water to thirsty walkers and runners and cheered at the finish line until the last walker, pushing a stroller, crossed the line. They also moved 400 tables, took down 1,200 chairs and 20 canopies and carried thousands of pounds of boxed papers, food and supplies to assist in cleanup efforts after the event.

The City of Hope staff and volunteers were exuberant in their praise, expressing their gratitude and admiration to the young men who accomplished so much so quickly. "Without the help of the Order of the Arrow, we couldn't do this major fund-raising project," said **Sherilyn Canady**, director of development for the City of Hope.

Ta Tanka Lodge, a National Quality Lodge, is part of the San Gabriel Valley Council, headquartered in Pasadena, California.

Central Region Holds Section Officer Seminar

by Dominique Baker

Section officers and advisers gathered November 30 through December 2 at Fair Park in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the 2001 Central Region Section Officer Seminar. This marked the first time the region has used the facility.

The weekend began with each section presenting its conclave experience to share ideas with other officers. The group sessions covered membership retention, brotherhood conversion and the section assistance team. Other presentations covered specific skills pertaining to officers' positions. Breakout times allowed officers to share their ideas about how to improve events and programs within the region.

The region planned a great weekend of exchanging ideas to get well prepared for an outstanding 2002!

For more information about the Central Region, visit its Web site at <http://central.ou-bsa.org>.



Western Region Hosts Council of Chiefs

by Josh Gana

Arrowmen young and old, representing the Order from the lodge executive committee to the region committee, gathered October 19-21 at Scouter's Mountain near Portland, Oregon, for the 2001 Western Region Council of Chiefs. It was the first time that lodge chiefs were invited to join section chiefs and advisers at this annual event.

Region Chief **Josh Gana** led the group through combined and breakout sessions that focused on a variety of topics. The theme of the weekend, "Building the Team," helped emphasize the need for collaboration and teamwork within lodges, sections and the region. Presentations were made on some of the specific skills necessary in section and lodge operations, such as quality lodge and conclave planning. An open idea forum helped Arrowmen share their best techniques. Key advisers for the weekend were national OA committee member **Clint Takeshita**, region training coordinator **Scott Beckett** and **Steve Silbiger**.

Attendees reported having a productive weekend, having gained new friends and ideas. For more information on the Western Region, visit its Web site at <http://western.ou-bsa.org>.



Members who attended the Western Region Council of Chiefs meeting.

Northeast Section Leadership Gathers for Training

by Pat Boyd

On the weekend of November 2-4, the key leadership of the Northeast Region gathered at the Alpine Scout Camp in Alpine, New Jersey, for the annual Regional Section Officers Seminar.

The seminar is a weekend course designed for the officers, advisers and conclave coordinators of each section. It focuses on the administrative aspects of a conclave as well as the section's role in the OA and Scouting. The weekend is designed for officers of the sections throughout the region to share ideas and best methods.

The staff for the weekend were among the most experienced in the nation. Along with the region Key 3 and other elite trainers, the staff boasted former region chiefs **Dan McDonough** (1995), **Joe Marsicano** (1996), **Joe Barton** (1997), **Ken Jenkins** (1999) and **Scott Schmidt** (2000).

Participants were equipped to leave the SOS ready to pass along their knowledge and enthusiasm at their next conclave and to the lodges they serve.

For more information visit the Northeast Region Web site at <http://www.northeast.ou-bsa.org>.

Region Gathering — Southern Style!

by Jason Kemp

The 2001 Southern Region Gathering took place October 12-14 at Camp New Hope in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Almost 40 section officers, advisers and trainers came together for an action-packed weekend of training, fellowship and flavor of what the WWWW in the Southern Region is all about.

Top-quality trainers facilitated sessions about national OA opportunities and programs, conclave planning, the section assistance team, recent changes to the *Field Operations Guide* and OA high adventure. Throughout the weekend, section officers exchanged ideas on how to enhance the OA's success in the Southern Region.

One of many highlights was Saturday night's scavenger hunt on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This event offered a real hands-on experiential learning session—not to mention a great way to see the sights of the university.

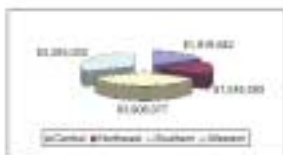
With great food, enthusiastic training and memories made to last a lifetime, everyone involved in the 2001 gathering promises commitment to the success of the OA in the great Southern Region.

For more information about the Southern Region, visit its Web site at <http://www.oasouth.org>.

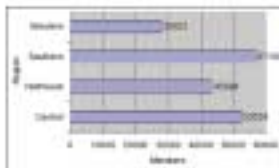


Front Row, L to R: **Nathan Finin, Nick Hartman, Clay Capp, Linley Collins, Chris Crowley, Zeke Baker, and Joel Bonner.** Back Row, L to R: **Michael Kirby, Andy Chapman, Bob Crume and Brian Bridgers.**

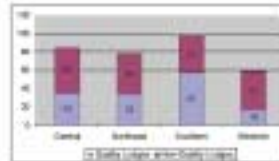
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Quality Lodges by Region



Committee Basics 101

by Tommy Andrika



I was talking to my friend Joe, a Life Scout, and he told me the following: "There are times, quite often, when it seems as if myself and the other lodge officers in my lodge are the only ones who ever do anything. We're the ones who plan every event and show up at almost every event. Between homework, sports, going to church and all these Scouting and OA activities, it seems almost impossible to get it all done."

One solution to this kind of problem is using committees. Committees are supporters, brainstormers and friends to the lodge officers. They help involve more members of the lodge in planning OA activities. It's like having a soccer team of 50 people: Your chances of winning the game are a lot stronger with more active members on your team.

A committee is made up of any number of youth lodge members. One member, the chairman, leads the team. The chairman works with the committee and reports its progress, ideas and anything else to the lodge officer responsible for that committee. This does not mean the lodge officer is the chairman. In fact, it is preferred that he not be.

For example, if the lodge officer were the editor of a newspaper, then the reporters who write the articles would be the committee members and the chair-

man would be the student who proof-reads the articles before the editor puts them into the paper.

Usually, the lodge chief or his designee appoints the chairman of a committee, allowing enough time for planning. Arrowmen can either be asked to join a committee or volunteer. They can be a brand new Ordeal member, a Brotherhood member or a Vigil Honor member.

Communicate often with the committee chairman, and offer your assistance when needed. Also, do not forget to thank the chairman and the committee members after the event or activity they planned.

If the chairman communicates with the lodge officers and the committee works hard, the objective will be achieved. Lodge officers will be able to enjoy themselves a little more, meeting newer lodge members instead of trying to do everything. 🡕

Tommy Andrika is an organizational leadership major and entrepreneurship minor at Miami University, Ohio. He is a member of Wapashuwi Lodge of north-east Ohio and just finished serving as Section C-5A chief. He acted as a narrator in Scoutopia at the 2001 National Scout Jamboree. Tommy can be reached via e-mail at OArrowman@aol.com.

Where Are They Now?

by Chad Heflin

Philip L. Chabot, Jr., who served as the 1969 national conference vice chief of the Order of the Arrow, has a distinguished record



Then

Now

of professional and civic involvement. As a youth Arrowman, he earned the rank of Eagle Scout and served terms as chief of **Nentego Lodge** and Area III-A.

Mr. Chabot received a Bachelor of Arts degree with high honors from the University of Virginia in 1974 and received a juris doctor from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1976. Since that time, he has worked for several law firms and has served as an Adjunct Law Professor at the Washington College of Law at American University.

Currently, Mr. Chabot is a partner at McGuireWoods, LLP, in Washington, D.C., working in the Corporate Services department. His numerous professional affiliations include the Industrial Development Research Council, American Railway Development Association, Energy Bar Association, International Bar Association, and American Bar Association.

Mr. Chabot's civic involvements include serving as a member of the board of directors for the Virginia Outdoors Foundation, Fairfax County Uniformed Officer Retirement System, and Route One Corridor Housing, Inc. In addition, he serves as president of the Sherwood Estates Citizens Association, as an executive board member of the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations, co-chairman of the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Associations, and as president of the Fairfax County Citizens Assembly.

Philip Chabot, a native of Coaldale, Pennsylvania, is married and has two children. 🡕

Focus on the Lodge

How to Ensure Quality Ceremonies

by Drew Desilet

Does your lodge have trouble providing quality ceremonies for its Ordeals? **Wauna La-Mon'tay Lodge** of Portland, Oregon, created a system that helps ensure quality ceremonies—and lots of them.

In 1994, the lodge was scraping the bottom of the barrel when it came to ceremonies. Everyone was reading from scripts and no one knew his lines or his role in the ceremony. Then-Lodge Chief

John Ernster worked with the ceremonies chairman and created a program to help ensure quality ceremonies for years to come. They created a ceremonies certification process.

The process is effective: After a month or two of ceremony preparation and practice with their team, ceremonialists can schedule to attend a lodge ceremony certification class. At this class, experienced Arrowmen and

advisers help the ceremonialists fully understand their role in the ceremony and the meaning of the lines in the ceremony. They also critique their performances.

"Most teams don't get certified in their first attempt of the day, but what they do get is knowledge and help on their personal style and level of knowledge of the ceremony," said Lodge Chief **Rob Rosamond**. After the usual three to



four-hour process, the ceremonialists go home with a great deal more knowledge than they had when they arrived, as well as a certification to perform ceremonies in Wauna La-Mon'tay Lodge.

This system has supplied the lodge with a roster of qualified ceremonialists. Whenever lodge members need someone to fill in for a part, they just refer to the master list and give someone a call. As a

result, it has been a while since the lodge has had a problem with its ceremonies. 🡕

Drew Desilet is a business major at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon. He is a member of Wauna La-Mon'tay Lodge of Portland, Oregon, and is the immediate past Section W-1A chief. Drew can be reached at Drew@norwesters.net.

Trail Crew Experience Inspires Arrowmen

by Cortland Bolles

A magnificent summer at Philmont has closed, and the OA Trail Crew is planning for 2002. Philmont was lucky enough to see some of the Order's finest Arrowmen experience what OA Trail Crew has to offer.

"Learning about life's journey and getting the

chance to test out what I learned was the most exciting think I got from OA Trail Crew," said Jim Tomkins of Chumash Lodge, Santa Barbara, California.

"The way I experienced the bond forming through OA Trail Crew has definitely left a mark on me," said Mike Ruzsala of Mi-

Gi-Si-O-Paw-Gan Lodge, Detroit, Michigan. "I will enthusiastically recommend it to friends and participate again."

These two Arrowmen have truly expressed the excitement and vigor the OA Trail Crew experience can generate. There are many great opportunities for Arrowmen at Philmont, but the only way to take advantage of them is to come and see why people are calling OA Trail Crew an inspirational and exceptional life-changing opportunity.

The experience of having strangers become some of your best friends in a two-week period is awesome. Working in one of the most beautiful areas of Philmont for a week and hiking all around the area is something few people are able to do. For only \$100,



2001 OATC Staff. Front Row (L to R): Blake Longworth, Si Gassett, Mark Stickel, Aaron Rohman, Dan Smithwick, Carson Rivers. Back Row (L to R): Steve Beckett (Coordinator), Scott Schmidt, Eric Buschelman, Mike Anderson, Cortland Bolles (Director), Glenn Fleming, John Lee, Ryan Hawk, Matt Dukeman (Coordinator).



Left to right: Cortland Bolles, Ryan King, Jack Butler, Brad Haddock, Don Cunningham and Scott Hunter at Black Horse Mine Camp.

this is the chance of a lifetime to take advantage of now.

Applications are now available for 2002 OA Trail Crew. Completed applications should be sent to the OA national office. An online application is available now at <http://www.oebsa.org>.

Apply early—positions will fill quickly!

For more information, contact Carey Miller at the OA national office at 972-580-2455. We look forward to seeing you at Philmont next summer for a life-changing experience with OA Trail Crew. 🐾

4,537 Feet of Trails Completed at OA Voyage

by Bob Richards

The Order of the Arrow Voyage Program completed another incredible summer at the Northern Tier High Adventure Bases in northern Minnesota. A total of 64 Arrowmen worked together with 14 staff members and the U.S. Forest Service to rebuild 4,537 feet of portage trails. This work encompassed four major trials including the creation of many turnpikes, water run-off protection, and the building of a bridge.

Brad Ellis, from Al-Pah-Tah Lodge #237 commented: "Being a participant with the voyage was one of the most challenging programs that I have ever participated in the Boy Scouts.

The Voyage is not just work,

but a lot of play. 13 crews participated in the voyage this summer. They had the opportunity to paddle to places where few seldom go while experiencing waterfalls, bald eagles and mooses.

The Voyage program includes everything for a two-week adventure in the wilderness canoe area for only \$100. For the first week, you, six other brothers and two foremen will spend time repairing portage trails that get used by more than 200,000 people annually. The second week is spent on a voyage of your crew's own design.

Preparations for the summer of 2002 are well under way under the leadership of Brian Seeton and Bob Richards. Because of the National Order of the Arrow Conference, next summer will only have six sessions. Don't miss



Arrowman fishing in the Boundry Waters during the Voyage.

this experience of a lifetime! Online applications are available on the national OA Web site at <http://www.oebsa.org>. You may

also request an application from the OA national office by calling 972-580-2438. 🐾



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(1) Provide names and lodges of all individuals in photographs. Identify the people from left to right, starting with the front row if there are multiple rows.

(2) Those in the photograph should be in complete uniform, unless the activity captured does not require the complete uniform (such as the Philmont backcountry).

(3) If an action photograph, provide a description of the activity and possible caption.

(4) The photographs must be useable. They cannot be over/under exposed or too light/too dark to see.

2001 - 2002 Planning Calendar

December 27-30	OA National Planning Meeting, Dallas, TX
December 31	Lodge Charter Renewal Deadline
January 15	E. Urner Goodman Scholarship Applications Due
January 18-21	Central Region NLS, Rochester, IN
February 1	DSA & Red Arrow Award Applications Due
February 22-24	Central Region NLS, Milwaukee, WI
February 22-24	Western Region NLS, Albuquerque, NM
March 1	NOAC Reservations & Deposits Due
March 8-10	Northeast Region NLS, Puerto Rico
March 8-10	Western Region NLS, Logan, UT
March 15-17	Southern Region NLS / National Lodge Adviser Training Seminar (NLATS), Canton, MS
April 5-7	Northeast Region NLS / NLATS, Alpine, NJ
April 19-21	Central Region NLS, Rochester, MN
May 3-5	Northeast Region NLS, Alpine, NJ
May 10-12	Central Region NLATS, Rochester IN
May 31	NOAC Fees Due
June 5-7	National BSA Meeting, New Orleans, LA
June 6	Philmont OA Trail Crew Begins
June 7	Northern Tier OA Voyage Begins
June 14-16	Western Region NLS, Anchorage, AK
June 23-29	Philmont OA Adviser Training
July 25	Philmont OA Trail Crew Ends
July 25	Northern Tier OA Voyage Ends
July 27-August 1	National Order of the Arrow Conference, Bloomington, IN
September 6-8	Southern Region Section Officer Seminar (SOS), Location TBD
September 13-15	Northeast Region NLS, Pennfield, PA
September 13-15	Southern Region NLS / NLATS, Brown Summit, NC
September 15-21	Philmont OA Staff Adviser Training
September 27-29	Central Region NLS, Toledo, OH
October 1	OA Charter Renewal Kits Available
October 4-6	Western Region NLS, Denver, CO
October 11-13	Southern Region NLS, Bridgeport, TX
October 18-20	Western Region SOS, Phoenix, AZ
November 1-3	Northeast Region SOS, Alpine, NJ
November 8-10	Southern Region NLS, Covington, GA
November 15	OA Lodge Support Pak Available
November 15-17	Western Region NLS / NLATS, Stockton, CA
November 30	OA Service Grant Applications Due
December 6-8	Central Region SOS, Rochester IN
December 27-30	OA National Planning Meeting, Dallas, TX
December 31	Lodge Charter Renewal Deadline

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by John Krempecki

Question: Our lodge wants to include the picture, name, address and telephone number of our lodge chief on our Web page. We also want to post all ceremonies so that our teams can download copies. Do any BSA policies restrict what lodges can put on the Web?

Answer: Express written permission is required to post personal information on an OA Web site. Also, permission of a parent or guardian is required to post personal information of any Arrowman under the age of 18.

Because all OA ceremonies are protected and since it is the duty of every lodge to safeguard the ceremonies, NO information about ceremonies, whether it be the full ceremony or an excerpt, may be posted on any lodge Web site. Also, please remember that the official OA Web site guidelines state that the OA site "shall not replicate any BSA publication currently for sale through the Supply Division."

The official OA Web site guidelines can be found at <http://www.oa-bsa.org/resources/wsguide.htm>.

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National Notes

➔ **Charter Renewal Reminder.** Lodge charter renewal kits were distributed the first week of October. Charter renewals are due in the national Order of the Arrow office by Dec. 31. The annual registration fee is still \$2 per Arrowman. Remember, the annual Lodge Program Support Pak will not be sent until your lodge charter renewal form has been received.

➔ **Limited Edition Figurines Available.** "The Higher Vision" limited edition porcelain and bronze figurines are still available. For more information contact the national office.

➔ **DSA/Red Arrow Applications Deadline.** Mark February 1 on your calendars for the submission deadline for the 2002 DSA/Red Arrow Applications.

More information can be found on the OA web page at www.oa-bsa.org and selecting *Operations Updates*.