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Brothers,

2010 marked a very important milestone in Scouting’s history; we celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and established a strong foundation for Scouting to enter its second century. The Order of the Arrow played an instrumental role in Scouting’s success during its centennial year. Scouting’s National Honor Society touched the lives of Arrowmen across the country, filling them with an unexplainable, everlasting commitment and passion for the timeless values of Scouting. Driven by Brotherhood, Cheerfulness and Service, the Order of the Arrow helped pioneer Scouting’s trail into its next century.

The Order stood at the forefront of Scouting’s centennial celebrations, culminating with the 2010 National Scout Jamboree. The OA Service Corps proved, through cheerful service, that the principles of servant leadership are alive within the hearts of every Arrowman. The central attraction of the Jamboree – The Mysterium Compass – reached out to motivate tomorrow’s leaders through an innovative, interactive, augmented reality game, which challenged Scouts with a series of ethical choices. The American Indian Village offered realistic and inspiring pow wows while also promoting rank advancement by teaching Indian Lore Merit Badge. Finally, the PACEsetters educated the Scouting community about personal fitness, nutrition, and healthy lifestyle through exciting challenges.

With pride, humility, and honor, the Order of the Arrow bears witness through its accomplishments to the greatness of Scouting. The following pages detail our cheerful service, celebrations and successes during 2010. We certainly hope that you enjoy it!

It was a great honor and privilege to serve the Order of the Arrow and Scouting this past year, and we look forward to seeing the OA fulfill its ongoing mission as Scouting’s National Honor Society.

In Brotherhood,

Brad Lichota
National Chief

Will Swingle
National Vice Chief
UNIT, CHAPTER AND LODGE SUPPORT

The national Order of the Arrow committee is committed to supporting the local efforts of units, chapters and lodges. To that end the unit, chapter and lodge support subcommittee was established to provide a wide range of resources. These resources are available on the official OA website www.oa-bsa.org

Adviser Minutes:
At the end of many chapter and lodge meetings advisers give a short “food for thought” message. These adviser minutes can be inspirational, thought-provoking, or informative. Advisers from across the country were asked to submit minutes they have used. The 36 best are posted on-line as a resource for unit leaders and OA advisers.

Best Practices:
Chapters and lodges are often the engines of experimentation and innovation, working through trial and error to improve their training, processes, events and communication. By sharing this collective wisdom, gained through time and experience, the unit, chapter and lodge support subcommittee hopes that every chapter and lodge will be able to benefit from the proven success of other chapters and lodges.

These best practices are available at www.oa-bsa.org/resources/lodge/bestpractices

OA Camp Coordinator:
The OA Camp Coordinator (OACC) is an Arrowman who cheerfully serves both the camp and the lodge during the summer. Responsible for the various lodge programs at camp, the OACC is the “go-to” person for all Order of the Arrow related questions and program. A wide range of support materials for the council, lodge, and Scout who takes on this position can be found at www.oa-bsa.org/resources/lodge/oacampcrd.htm

Twenty-two outstanding chapter meeting ideas can be found at www.oa-bsa.org

36 of the best adviser minutes from across America are now available on-line.
OA Troop/Team Representative:
The unit position of OA Troop/Team Representative was significantly refined in 2010. The changes clarify the duties of this position and refocus the role of this Scout to better serve the goals of the unit, chapter, lodge and council, with special emphasis on two-way communication between the unit and the OA. Important changes to the duties include:

• Making at least one high adventure presentation to the unit annually,
• Coordinating the Ordeal induction process for newly elected candidates,
• Participating in unit members’ paths to Brotherhood,
• Leading community service projects for the unit, and
• Advocating environmental stewardship and Leave No Trace camping.

Quality Chapter Meeting Ideas:
These program-helps present successful programs, useful topics and tips, similar to the Cub Scout Program Helps used by unit leaders to better prepare for regular meetings. Twenty-two of the highest quality program ideas are posted on the official OA website (www.oa-bsa.org). These ideas can assist everyone from the newest chapter chief to the most experienced adviser in providing their chapters with great meeting programs.

Eagle Scout Recognition:
A congratulatory letter to new Eagle Scouts has been made available. Signed by the national chief and other national OA leaders, it is now available nationwide to recognize any new Eagle Scout.

New for 2011:
Currently in development for rollout within the next 12 to 15 months are:

• A chapter operations guide: a master resource for chapter leaders;
• A new and expanded OA Troop/Team Representative program, this will enhance the existing material, including suggestions for Arrowmen who seek to better support and help their units through servant leadership, and unit/Scoutmaster recognition;
• Guidelines and resources geared to Arrowmen improving their camps through various camp maintenance and capital improvement projects;
• Revisions to the Guide to Inductions, updated Lodge Leadership Development sessions on inductions and ceremonies, and new instructional video resources for ceremonial teams; and
• More resources in support of Cub Scouting, the OA Mentoring program, Arrowmen Sharing Knowledge (ASK), and expanded conference calls to support the advisers of OA lodges.

Scouting at the grass-roots level - in units, districts and councils – is where the Order of the Arrow best works its “magic” with youth; and the Order’s program and resources to support the local level of the organization is the focus of the unit, chapter and lodge support subcommittee.
Support of Scouting

The Order of the Arrow’s support for Scouting remained focused on service to local council camps, Friends of Scouting campaigns, national high adventure bases, camperships and scholarships. In celebration of Scouting’s 100th anniversary the OA also provided four major programs at the 2010 National Scout Jamboree.

COMBINED, THE OA GAVE $12,246,409 IN SUPPORT TO SCOUTING IN 2010

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*1,222,761 man hours at $7.25 per hour.
**15,592 man hours at the USFS wage scales of $20.00 per hour.
***84,509 man hours at $7.25 per hour.

National Service Award

The National Service Award was created in 1999 to recognize exceptional lodge service to the local council and community measured both quantitatively and qualitatively. Lodges must have achieved Quality Lodge Recognition to be considered. The award is presented annually to two outstanding lodges from each region.

The following lodges received the National Service Award in 2010:

CENTRAL REGION
Nischa Chuppecat Lodge
Hoosier Trails Council #145
Bloomington, Indiana

Illinek Lodge
Abraham Lincoln Council #144
Springfield, Illinois

NORTHEAST REGION
Otahnagon Lodge
Baden-Powell Council #368
Binghamton, New York

Madockawanda Lodge
Pine Tree Council #218
Portland, Maine

SOUTHERN REGION
Yustaga Lodge
Gulf Coast Council #773
Pensacola, Florida

Nawakwa Lodge
Heart of Virginia Council #602
Richmond, Virginia

WESTERN REGION
Cahuilla Lodge
California Inland Empire Council #45
Redlands, California

Wiatava Lodge
Orange County Council #39
Santa Ana, California

A new partnership was formed with the American Hiking Society to promote National Trails Day. In its first year, over 220 events were hosted by Boy Scout troops.

The Josh R. Sain Memorial Scholarship has awarded $99,300 to immediate past section chiefs and national officers over the past ten years.
Lodge Service Grants

Annually, the national Order of the Arrow committee provides matching service grants to a limited number of lodge-sponsored council service projects. The evaluators consider the innovative nature and scope of each project submitted, the number of Scouts who would benefit from the project, and how the project would enhance the council camping experience. Lodges must have achieved Quality Lodge Recognition to be considered.

In 2010, the following lodges received Lodge Service Grants:

CENTRAL REGION
Kit-Ke-Hak-O-Kut Lodge
Mid-America Council #326
Omaha, Nebraska
$4,125 to assist with the construction of a flag plaza at the Little Sioux Scout Ranch.

Nendawen Lodge
Allohak Council #618
Parkersburg, West Virginia
$3,750 to assist in the construction of a new administration building at Camp Kootaga.

Pa-Hin Lodge
Northern Lights Council #429
Fargo, North Dakota
$2,850 to build an observatory to jumpstart the astronomy program at Camp Wilderness.

NORtheast REGION
Octoraro Lodge
Chester County Council #539
West Chester, Pennsylvania
$4,400 to restore trails at the Horseshoe Scout Reservation and connect the trails to the Goat Hills Public Wild Plant Sanctuary.

Kuskitannee Lodge
Moraine Trails Council #500
Butler, Pennsylvania
$2,500 to install emergency warning and communications equipment at Camp Agawam.

SOUTHERN REGION
Mikanakawa Lodge
Circle Ten Council #571
Dallas, Texas
$2,400 to build Philmont style campsites at Clements Scout Ranch.

Tejas Lodge
East Texas Area Council #585
Tyler, Texas
$1,600 to build a water purification station at the George Pirtle Scout Reservation.

WESTERN REGION
Kola Lodge
Longs Peak Council #62
Greeley, Colorado
$2,500 to build an additional BB gun range and a creative shooting sports range at Camp Jack Nicol.

Chumash Lodge
Los Padres Council #53
Santa Barbara, California
$1,125 to refurbish and expand the low COPE course at Camp Rancho Alegre.

The Arrowhead of Service was presented by Ray Capp to Thomas Reddin for epitomizing the spirit of volunteerism.

Since 2000, the Order of the Arrow has given 8,642,239 man hours of service to local council projects.
The Silver Antelope:
Established in 1942, the Silver Antelope Award is the regional level distinguished award of the Boy Scouts of America, acting through the National Court of Honor. Recipients of this award are registered Scouters of exceptional character, with distinguished records of service to youth on the area or regional level.

In 2010 the national Order of the Arrow committee was honored to have three of its members selected by their regions to receive the Silver Antelope Award for their extraordinary service to Scouting. The recipients were:

L. Ronald Bell
Miami, Florida
South Florida Council #84
(Top left photo: Ron & Lynda Bell)

Toby D. Capps
Renton, Washington
Chief Seattle Council #609
(Middle Left photo: Toby & Janairie Capps)

Howard E. Kern
Westlake Village, California
Ventura County Council #57
(Bottom left photo: Howard & Monica Kern)

Building Leaders:
The foundation of the region Order of the Arrow programs continues to be delivering quality training. The four regions held 13 National Leadership Seminars, eight National Lodge Adviser Training Seminars and four Section Officer Seminars in 2010.

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SOS PARTICIPATION BY REGION

A Region Chief exchange program took place with each region chief attending another regions NLS to assist in ideas and best practices training.

The 2010 Order of the Arrow Training Conference was held from June 20th to 26th at the Philmont Training Center. This annual conference brings together chapter and lodge advisers from across the country to focus on topics ranging from membership retention to using social media in communications. This program is facilitated by the national Order of the Arrow committee through the Philmont Training Center. This conference is available to all adult members of the OA.

State of the Brotherhood:

At the end of 2010 there were 302 lodges in 296 councils, organized into 49 sections:

171,517 Boy Scouts, Varsity Team members and adult Scouters were Arrowmen.

The membership consisted of 96,784 youth members and 74,733 adult members.

181 councils (61.1%) qualified for National Quality Lodge Recognition.

231 councils (78.0%) met the Order’s 30% Brotherhood conversion requirement.

41,359 new members were inducted into Ordeal membership; 17,527 into Brotherhood; and 2,387 into the Vigil Honor.

514 Arrowmen were presented with the Founder’s Award.

New editions of the OA Handbook, Guide for Officers and Advisers, Field Operations Guide, and OA Flyer were released. The BSA website OA material was also updated.

Fifty Section Conclaves were conducted during the year. This annual event brings together Arrowmen from all lodges in a section for training, fellowship, and inspiration.

The second year of the fourth three-year cycle of the Lodge Assistance Program was completed. This program is managed and reported within each region.

253 councils were using the OA LodgeMaster Membership Management System by the end of 2010.
GOODMAN CAMPING AWARD:
The E. Urner Goodman Camping Award was created in 1969 as a tribute and testimonial to the Order’s founder. The purpose of this award is to encourage and challenge Order of the Arrow members and lodges to increase their scope and effectiveness in promoting and increasing Scout camping within each council. Lodges must have achieved Quality Lodge Recognition to be considered. The award is presented annually to two outstanding lodges from each region.

The 2010 recipients of the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award were:

**CENTRAL REGION**
- **Jaccos Towne Lodge**
  Crossroads of America Council #160
  Indianapolis, Indiana
- **Mischigonong Lodge**
  Lake Huron Area Council #265
  Auburn, Michigan

**NORTH EAST REGION**
- **Wyona Lodge**
  Columbia-Montour Council #504
  Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania
- **Na Tsi Hi Lodge**
  Monmouth Council #347
  Morganville, New Jersey

**SOUTHERN REGION**
- **Wachtschu Mawachpo Lodge**
  Westark Area Council #16
  Fort Smith, Arkansas
- **Chicksa Lodge**
  Yocona Area Council #748
  Tupelo, Mississippi

**WESTERN REGION**
- **Cahuilla Lodge**
  California Inland Empire Council #45
  Redlands, California
- **Orca Lodge**
  Redwood Empire Council #41
  Santa Rosa, California

“The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the out of doors rather than the indoors. It was born in an island wilderness. It needs the sun and rain, the woods and the plains, the waters and the starlit sky.”

—E. Urner Goodman
Order of the Arrow
High Adventure

The first Scout camp at Brownsea Island was not an accident of history, it was held at that location with the purposeful intent to use the outdoor program to instill in boys the lessons of Scouting. Baden-Powell knew well the allure of the outdoors, of the wilderness, and its transformative powers in shaping the lives of young men.

For the past 16 seasons the Order of the Arrow has offered the ultimate extension of B-P’s vision of using the outdoors to transform the lives of Arrowmen through its high adventure programs at the Philmont Scout Ranch and Boundary Waters Canoe Area. These programs utilize patrol methods, small crews under the direction of a trained foreman, while learning advanced Leave No Trace principles, conservation, and crew cohesion. Through periods of reflection during the program each participant makes a lifetime commitment to servant leadership.

2010 marked the fifth consecutive summer that the Order of the Arrow’s high adventure programs were filled to capacity providing 321 Arrowmen with an unparalleled outdoor experience. These Arrowmen provided 15,592 man hours of service to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Boundary Waters Canoe Area and Quetico Provincial Park.

The Philmont OA Trail Crew had 158 participants who completed 3,097 feet of new trail, three switchbacks, three rock retaining walls, and 205 square feet of additional rock construction, bringing the total trail completion in Chandler Canyon since 2007 to 16,190 feet (3.06 miles). In 2010, three of the trail crew foremen were able to complete Leave No Trace Master Educator certification, allowing them to train and certify participants as LNT Trainers. In partnership with Philmont’s Conservation Department, extensive training in new methods
and equipment drastically improved the safety and effectiveness of crews this season.

The OA Wilderness Voyage celebrated its 12th season of service to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and its second season of service in the Quetico Provincial Park. These programs, based at the Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base, had 163 Arrowmen complete 7,832 man hours of service.

The OA Wilderness Voyage program completed trail clearing and maintenance work on the historic Kekekabic hiking trail, the Indian Sioux River’s Elm portage, and Little Loon Lake to Slim Lake portage. Additionally 251 feet of “turnpike” were completed, these are raised trails built to alleviate resource damage caused by use of the portage.

The Canadian Odyssey focused its efforts in the northern section of the Quetico Provincial Park completing 175 feet of “turnpike” in the Jesse to Maria lake portage. This work was critical given the extremely poor condition of this portage.

The OA Wilderness Voyage and Canadian Odyssey programs trained all 163 participants in wilderness first aid and Leave No Trace, with several participants qualifying as Leave No Trace Trainers.
Maury Clancy American Indian Campership Fund

This fund was created in 1971 to assist American Indian Scouts attend resident camp. The fund is named in memory of long-time national committee member Maury Clancy, who made substantive contributions to the OA. Mr. Clancy emphasized the significance of our nation’s American Indian culture and worked to encourage the preservation of our American Indian heritage.

The fund supported 136 Scouts representing nine councils by providing camperships totaling $15,207 in 2010. Since 2000 more than 1,900 American Indian Scouts have experienced a long-term summer camp through the benefit of this fund.

Lodges may contribute to this fund through their Section, thereby increasing the fund and enabling more camperships to be awarded.
In celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, 43,434 Scouts and leaders gathered at Fort A.P. Hill from July 26th through August 4th for the 2010 National Scout Jamboree. This one-of-a-kind, flagship event of the Boy Scouts of America showcased everything that is great about the BSA and its members. The Order of the Arrow continued its legacy of service to the jamboree through four programs: The Mysterium Compass, PACEsetters, American Indian Village and the OA Service Corps.

The Mysterium Compass:
The 2010 National Scout Jamboree was infused with a “heightened reality” of intrigue, mystery and adventure thanks to an all new, exciting experience - The Mysterium Compass.

With more than 175 individual start times, in excess of twenty thousand Scouts experienced The Mysterium Compass over the 10 days of the Jamboree. The experience was absorbing and interactive with loads of stimulating fun and ethical encounters designed to test a Scout’s cool under pressure and powers of observation while blending life-lessons with improvisational actors, theatrical props and special...
effects. Each Scout who successfully navigated The Mysterium Compass received a collectible gift as a reminder of both the experience and the role Scouting’s values can play in guiding their everyday lives.

At the conclusion of the experience, all Scouts left The Mysterium Compass cool and collected – having had an opportunity to tackle one of two enormous water slides towering over four stories high. The Order of the Arrow also partnered with the Scouting Century Foundation to conceive and create The Mysterium Compass Vault which was open to all attendees of the National Scout Jamboree. The Vault combined millions of dollars in privately held art and artifacts, to tell the rich and dynamic story of Scouting’s first century to a new generation of Americans. Thousands of guests poured into the Vault daily to explore, learn and travel through Scouting’s past while thinking about the role they play in its future.
**PACEsetters:**

In conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America’s larger all-out health and wellness initiative, the PACEsetters program was created to fulfill a need to educate Scouts on personal fitness and accountability for their health at the 2010 National Scout Jamboree. PACEsetters is an acronym for the overall program: Personal, Accountability and Commitment to Excellence.

More than 3,000 Scouts took part in some portion of the PACEsetters program; 960 participants completed the program earning the Personal Fitness Merit Badge, completed a series of interactive challenges which planted the seeds for a lifetime of health education, took part in the fitness-education trail, and gained a deeper understanding of how decisions will affect their overall health and wellness over their lifetime.

Through the fitness-education trail signs nearly every Scout and Scouter at the Jamboree was exposed to information designed to emphasize Personal Accountability and Commitment to Excellence in their health and fitness choices.

**American Indian Village:**

Since 1989, the OA has showcased American Indian material culture, music and dance through the American Indian Village and pow wow style dances at the National Scout Jamboree. The 2010 American Indian Village had 61 staff members, of which seven of the youth staff were members of an American Indian tribe.

The American Indian Village consisted of five vignettes, each based upon a geographic region of the country and designed to showcase the daily life, music, dance, games, food, and material culture of the tribes who lived within that region. Daily discussions, games, demonstrations, crafts, dancing, and workshops took place throughout the Jamboree. Through the generous support of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, the program included the Village Activity Card (VAC) which allowed Scouts who participated in various activities throughout the village to earn a special recognition patch. The VAC patch was awarded to 4,800 Scouts who completed the program; thousands more took part in the program but did not complete all the requirements. 330 Scouts completed the Indian Lore Merit Badge as part of VAC program.

Pow wow style dances were held three times during the National Scout Jamboree, each attracted over 300 dancers in appropriate American Indian dance outfits and in excess of 1,500 spectators. These dances were also host to special guest, teenage singing sensation, Tori Osceola.
An entirely new aspect of American history and the interaction between American Indians and our nation’s early explorers was added to the American Indian Village through a partnership with the Louis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF). Through this partnership a sixth vignette was established, staffed by 11 volunteer historical interpreters from the LCTHF, who showcased the Corps of Discovery’s voyage across the western US from 1804 to 1806. This vignette with its four educational areas had more than 10,000 visitors during the Jamboree. LCTHF chapters from across the country donated funds to support this interpretive program, which was entirely funded through the Louis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

OA Service Corps:

In the 60th year since the Order of the Arrow first provided a OA Service Corps to a National Scout Jamboree, the OA fielded its largest Service Corps ever at the 2010 Jamboree. The 2010 OA Service Corps was comprised of 179 dedicated Arrowmen, organized as a lodge with six chapters. Jamboree vice chief Will Scott served as lodge chief of the OA Service Corps, and Will Leet served as lodge vice chief. Other section chiefs provided leadership to each of the OA Service Corps chapters and to the logistics and program functions. Brandon Azoulai’s logistics team received service requests from throughout the Jamboree and made daily work project assignments.

Projects varied widely and included leading conservation work, conducting surveys in preparation for the 2013 Jamboree, assisting with The Mysterium Compass, handling crowd control and program support at numerous events, ushering at the arena shows, and distributing more than 554,000 bottles of water. The Service Corps exceeded its goals by providing 11,196 man-hours of service, the most ever provided by the OA to a Jamboree. The 2010 Jamboree OA Service Corps added another chapter to the OA’s distinguished history of service to the National Scout Jamboree.
Josh R. Sain Memorial Scholarship

The Josh R. Sain Memorial Scholarship was established in 1998 to honor the life of former national vice chief Josh Sain, who was killed in automobile accident in 1997. The scholarships are available to immediate past national and regional officers, and immediate past section chiefs upon successful completion of their terms. All scholarship recipients are selected based upon performance in their respective roles and academic achievements while serving as officers.

The 2010 Josh R. Sain Memorial Scholarship recipients were:

John J. (Jack) O’Neill
*University of Missouri*
Major: Political Science

Daniel J. Higham
*Oswego State*
Major: Human Resources Management

Mark A. Norris
*University of Alabama*
Major: Civil Engineering

Ryan M. Hay
*DeSales University*
Major: Political Science

Michael L. Beckman
*Mount St. Joseph*
Major: Graphic Design

David A. Harrell
*Colorado State University*
Major: Business Administration

James H. Tarbox
*University of Alabama*
Major: Political Science

Jeremy B. Yamaguchi
*California State – Fullerton*
Major: Political Science

Sean B. Ferrier
*Florida Gulf Coast University*
Major: Philosophy

Robert L. Mason
*Appalachian State University*
Major: Political Science

Jeffrey L. St. Cyr
*University of New Hampshire*
Major: Hospitality Management

Since 2000, the Maury Clancy American Indian Campership Fund has given $166,664 so American Indian Scouts could enjoy summer camp.

Annually since 1999, at least one member of the national Order of the Arrow committee has been recognized for their extraordinary service to Scouting with the Silver Buffalo or Silver Antelope award.
Three national officers and eight other Scouts served as the BSA’s “goodwill ambassadors” to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in April of 2010.

During the last ten years the national OA committee has funded $291,590 for local lodges to complete projects within their councils through its Service Grant program.
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Ahoalan-Nachpikin
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Ajapeu
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Awaxaawe’ Awachia
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Bob White
Buckskin
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Catawba
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Chickagami
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