



ORDER OF THE ARROW

ANNUAL REPORT 2017

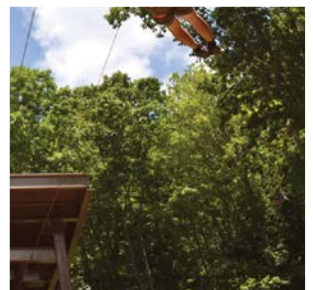
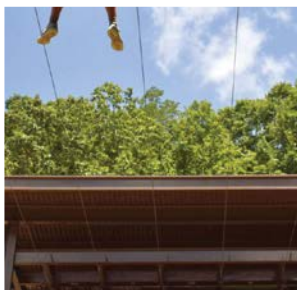
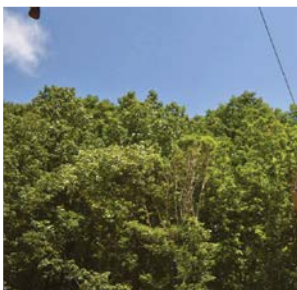


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YOUTH LEADERSHIP MESSAGE



Brothers and friends,

We are proud to present to you the 2017 annual report which reflects your dedication to the success of Scouting. The was filled with accomplishments cementing the OA's role as a youth leadership development and service organization. From our largest-ever service initiative at a National Scout Jamboree, to the plans for a national service project in 2023, Arrowmen are committing to a second century of service in ways that expands our legacy while challenging us to continue delivering on our purpose.

National Leadership Seminars will continue training the nation's top youth leaders with a refreshed program updated to match cutting edge leadership theory. OA High Adventure programs have grown to further service and new locations, sending hundreds of Arrowmen on unparalleled adventures at BSA High Adventure bases.

2017 saw the Order of the Arrow enthusiastically embrace its fourfold purpose, and we could not be prouder to have led the way. While this report focuses on specific national achievements, the true measure of our success is the progress made in individual lodges.

We are grateful to you for driving that progress and encourage you to continue in your dedication to brotherhood, cheerfulness and service.

Yours in Cheerful Service,

Forrest Gertin
2017 National Chief

Talon Parker
2017 National Vice Chief

STATE OF THE BROTHERHOOD



SUPPORT OF SCOUTING

The Order of the Arrow's support of local councils, National High Adventure bases, and the National Scout Jamboree continues to increase, in both direct financial support, and in service hours rendered in support of Scouting.



*1,446,104 man hours at \$24.14 per hour. 1,412,709 hours to local councils, 16,649 hours to National High Adventure bases, and 16,746 to the National Scout Jamboree

2017 NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE –

OPERATION ARROW

The National Scout Jamboree and the Order of the Arrow have been bound together from the inception of the jamboree in 1935. Dr. E. Urner Goodman, who founded the OA in 1915, went on to become the national director of program for the BSA; the creation of the jamboree was under his leadership, and while the OA had no formal role in the first jamboree held in 1937, many council contingents and jamboree staff members were members.

Fast forwarding through 67 years of continuous OA support of the National Scout Jamboree, and one arrives at the 2017 jamboree where the Order of the Arrow had its largest role to date with seven operational areas, and more than 700 staff members. Those formal OA staff members are in addition to the thousands of Arrowmen who took part in the jamboree at all levels, from members of the Jamboree Executive Committee to patrol leaders from across the country.

The OA programs at the 2017 National Scout Jamboree were under the single banner "Operation Arrow"; within this was: OA Service Corps, Trek Guides, OA Indian Village, OA Recreation, OA Exhibit, OA Aerial Sport Team, and OA Medical Transport Corps.

ORDER OF THE ARROW SERVICE CORPS

In 2017 the unofficial "service with a smile" moto took on new meaning for the 203 Arrowmen who worked tirelessly for the duration of the jamboree, with the introduction of training in servant leadership principles. This broadened approach led Arrowmen to have a more enriching and meaningful experience, while growing in their understanding of core servant leadership ideals. The regularly scheduled work of the service corps included: assisting with mobilization of participants for the Messengers of Peace Day of Service, crowd support at arena shows, base camp bashes, Jambopalooza, and welcoming each troop as they arrived at the Summit. Additionally, 86 unique service requests were completed; these ranged from cleaning

shower houses, to supporting BMX, skateboarding, visitor services, fishing, climbing, and security staffing needs.

TREK GUIDES

633 troops undertook the Jamboree Trek to Garden Ground Mountain, the summit of the Summit, which hosted seven distinct program areas: Pioneering, Scottish Highland Games, Buckskin Village, Field Sports, Spartan Race, America's First Scout Camp Reenactment, and the OA Indian Village. Assisting Scouts in reaching this unique site were 185 specially selected OA Trek Guides. These young men brought good spirits and motivational skills, along with strength and endurance, to ensure that the 1,000 foot climb was a rewarding experience unto itself. These guides logged 12,725 miles during the 2017 jamboree, an average of nearly 69 miles per guide.

OA INDIAN VILLAGE

The OA Indian Village undertook a new direction at the 2017 National Scout Jamboree, moving towards a program area focused on teaching the history and lifeways of the American Indian people who lived in the areas surrounding the Summit site. This new historical village was layered into the program while maintaining colorful and exciting inter-tribal Pow-Wow performances in a central dance arbor. More than 20,000 Scouts took part in the programs offered at the OA Indian Village.

OA RECREATION

This staff had a unique challenge, to keep those who serve motivated, rested, and ready to continue in the service of others. They sought out unique ways to ensure all staff members could find activities to suit their needs. This included a Movie tent with titles voted on in advance via the Operation Arrow App, a Game tent with gaming consoles and a wide range of options, in addition to traditional board games. The D-Stress tent was favored for its Starbucks coffee bar, relaxing atmosphere, coloring books, comfortable chairs,

and space for personal interactions. A highlight of the OA Recreation groups efforts was the international Scouting campfire. Scouts from 40 countries, speaking 19 languages came together to sing, perform unique sketches, in what many described as a mini World Jamboree experience.

ORDER OF THE ARROW EXHIBIT

Located in Summit Center, the OA Exhibit told the story of the OA through interactive presentations, original works of art, historical displays, and one-on-one interactions with the region chiefs, and other key leadership of the Order. About 13,500 visitors experienced the OA Exhibit at Summit Center, and an additional 5,000 Scouts took part in programming at the Summit Circle.

OA AERIAL SPORTS TEAM & OA MEDICAL TRANSPORT CORPS

These two uniquely all-adult Arrowmen staffs showcased the OA's ability to support jamboree operations in unconventional ways.

The OA Medical Transport Corps was charged with the transportation of all non-emergency patients from base camps to specialty clinics, and the Jamboree Health Center. Additionally, non-emergency transportation of patients to Raleigh General Hospital, and scheduled provisioning trips to local pharmacies were also made. During the jamboree, more than 650 medical transports were conducted within the SBR. Seventy trips to Raleigh General Hospital were conducted, as were 15 trips to local pharmacies.

The 50 adult Arrowmen who joined the OA Aerial Sports Team worked closely with the primary staff for those program areas, freeing resources and man power to expedite Scouts through the pre-activity training and safety briefing. With the support of the OA Aerial Sports staff there was a marked increase in the number of Scouts able to participate in the high demand zip-lines and rock climbing programs.

OA HIGH ADVENTURE

The first Scout camp at Brownsea Island was not an accident of history; it was held there with the 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 their transformative powers in shaping the lives of young men.

Since 1995, the Order of the Arrow has offered the ultimate extension of B-P's vision of using the outdoors by transforming the lives of Arrowmen through its high adventure programs at Philmont Scout Ranch, Florida Sea Base, Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, Northern Tier, Quetico Provincial Park, and the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve. These programs use the patrol method and small crews under the direction of trained foremen, 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. 413 participant Arrowmen, supported by 37 staff members contributed 16,649 man hours of service in 2017. The OA high adventure programs are partially funded through the national OA endowment.

PHILMONT OA TRAIL CREW

In its 22nd season, 157 participants completed this two-week program consisting of a week of conservation and trail building followed by a weeklong trek through the backcountry of Philmont. The 2017 programmatic theme was "Strengthen Your Spirits"; the participants, and foremen took the theme to heart while completing more than 3,100 feet of new trails and setting 546 rocks into ongoing rock wall projects. The 157 participants and 11 foremen completed 7,954 hours of service to the Philmont Scout Ranch in 2017. These Arrowmen also enjoyed hiking 1,294 miles of trails during their OA Trail Crew experience. In addition to the trail work, OATC staff actively supported training conferences held at the Philmont Training Center, continued ranger training, and backcountry adviser coffee sessions.

NORTHERN TIER OA WILDERNESS VOYAGE

In its 19th season, 49 participants completed this two-week program, consisting of a week repairing and restoring portage trails within the USFS Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, with the second week spent trekking through the Boundary Waters.

The Order of the Arrow Wilderness Voyage Program completed this work on four portage trails in 2017: 186.5 feet of puncheon, installed two water bars, three check dams, three open-face culverts, 58 feet of retread, cleaned and repaired five existing water bars, adding tread to two existing check dams, two rock turnpikes. In addition to the features added to four portage trails, five trees were bucked and moved off the trail, one widow maker was removed, 505 rods of portage trails were naturalized and corridor was cleared.

The Canadian Odyssey is a two-week program during which the participants complete service projects within the Quetico Provincial Park, Ontario, Canada, followed by a weeklong, 90-mile trek from Atikokan, Ontario to Ely, Minnesota.

In 2017, 39 participants completed work on the Sunday Lake to Meadows Lake portage within the Quetico Provincial Park. This very well-travelled portage is a major entry point to the park. Work completed in 2017 included: 86 feet of retread through muddy areas with standing water on the trail along with an open face culvert, and 20 drainage ditches along the trail for excess water runoff. Throughout the summer, crews were able to set two stepping stones for a better walking surface and cleaned the corridor of the 220 rod portage trail.

OA OCEAN ADVENTURE

In its 7th season, 116 participants completed this program in which participants spent five days and four nights at the Dry Tortugas National Park, 70 miles west of Key West. This remote park, only accessible by limited seaplane and ferry service, presents Arrowmen with the chance to preserve, support, and learn about the unique history, and ecosystem of the Florida Keys. Arrowmen performed

service projects related to preservation of the Civil War era Fort Jefferson, or conservation on the larger Dry Tortugas islands. On their free day, Arrowmen explored the park, kayaked, fished, and snorkeled.

The primary restoration project involved the movement of more than two tons of sand from the lowest level of the four-story fort to a walking trail around its top. This was achieved with backpacks, and thousands of stairs were climbed. Other projects included removing of underbrush from pathways, and from around structures on Garden Key, rebuilding a brick walkway, replacing channel markers, reconstructing stairs, building signs, collecting scrap metal, replacing campsite grills, rebuilding a dock, and removing of the old weather beacon from atop Fort Jefferson.

OA SUMMIT EXPERIENCE

In its 4th season, the OA Summit Experience is designed to be the introductory OAHA program with a shorter duration and a focus on education and skill building during the four day service component, engaging younger Arrowmen in the concepts of High Adventure service. In the second half, the participants experience the Summit Bechtel Family Scout Reserve and participate in mountain biking, hiking, climbing, and white water-rafting.

OASE continued work on the hiking/mountain biking trail, called the Garden Ground Stacked Loop System, which the program began building in 2014. This trail is in the New River Gorge National River area near Garden Ground Mountain on the SBR. Crews continue to use a worksite basecamp on National Park Service property adding a depth and sense of wilderness seclusion to the program. This worksite basecamp allowed participants to arrive at worksites early, and, in turn, allowed additional trail to be built.

The 52 participants and foreman performed 1,760 hours of service through projects that included more than 4,250 feet of new full bench "Hike & Bike" trail with the Garden Ground Stacked Loop system.

TOMORROW'S LEADERS

The National Leadership Seminar (NLS) is renowned as one of the Order of the Arrow's, and Scouting's, premier leadership development programs. Courses are conducted as part of the region program, and development and oversight of the program is provided by the national OA training subcommittee. In 2017, the program underwent a major update and was officially launched to the regions. The NLS program utilizes interactive and engaging sessions, focuses on the adaptive leadership model, and integrates technology to shed light on these core concepts in an innovative way. Additionally, the program teaches the importance of ethical leadership and incorporating values into decision making. In 2017, 650 youth and adult Arrowmen attended a National Leadership Seminar.

The Developing Youth Leadership Conference (DYLC) concentrates on deepening an adviser's capacity to develop youth leadership within the lodge and chapter. Conference topics include fostering a growth mindset, promoting resilience, providing constructive feedback that leads to change, and creating life-long coaching / mentoring relationships. Through the newly launched Developing Youth Leadership Conference, 251 key adult advisers were trained in 2017.

The 2017 Philmont Order of the Arrow Lodge and Section Adviser's Symposium was held from June 18th to 24th, with 44 adult advisers participating. The 2017 theme was "Replicating High Performing Lodges." This conference brought together lodge and section advisers from across the country to focus on topics ranging from membership retention to the OA's role in supporting local council programs. This weeklong training was facilitated by the national Order of the Arrow committee in cooperation with the Philmont Training Center staff.

LODGE SERVICE GRANTS

The Order of the Arrow provides matching service grants to a limited number of lodge-sponsored council service projects annually. 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. Beginning in 2017, the national OA service grant application includes a provision that encourages lodges to apply for, and undertake projects that promote environmental sustainability in the lodge and council program.

Lodge service grants are funded through the national OA endowment. In 2017, these lodges received Lodge Service Grants:

CENTRAL REGION

The *Blackhawk Area Council*, headquartered in Rockford, Illinois, received **\$1,400** to reopen the council fire ring at Canyon Camp, including the clearing of trees, improving handicap accessibility, and adding outdoor lighting.

The *Glacier's Edge Council*, headquartered in Madison, Wisconsin, received **\$3,800** for a new Cub Scout aquatics area at Camp Indian Trails, which will include a new lifeguard tower, storage area, and split-rail

fence around its new pond.

The *Heart of America Council*, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, received **\$3,500** for their Cub World Archery Range Improvement Project at Theodore Naish Scout Reservation.

The *Heart of Ohio Council*, headquartered in Mansfield, Ohio, received **\$1,000** to assist in building a human foosball court at Firelands Scout Reservation.

The *Illowa Council*, headquartered in Davenport, Iowa, received **\$3,400** to build a log cabin bath house and restroom in the lower camp at Camp Loud Thunder.

The *Mississippi Valley Council*, headquartered in Quincy, Illinois, received **\$2,800** for the renovation of Pete's Pond at Camp Eastman to create a new waterfront area for Cub Scouts and to provide enhanced wildlife habitat.

The *Muskingum Valley Council*, headquartered in Zanesville, Ohio, received **\$1,300** for the construction of a Low COPE course and bouldering wall at the Muskingum Valley Scout Reservation.

The *Northeast Iowa Council*, headquartered in Dubuque, Iowa, received **\$1,600** to aid in the renovation of the trading post at Camp C.S. Klaus.

The *President Ford Field Service Council*, headquartered in Grand Rapids, Michigan, received **\$1,000** for the construction of a new latrine and three new handwashing stations at the Gerber Scout Reservation.

The *Samoset Council*, headquartered in Weston, Wisconsin, received **\$1,400** to construct a fishing pier and lakeside trail work at the Crystal Lake Scout Reservation.

The *Santa Fe Trail Council*, headquartered in Garden City, Kansas, received **\$1,000** to assist in the rebuilding of the OA ceremonial ring at Spanish Peaks Scout Ranch.

The *Tecumseh Council*, headquartered in Springfield, Ohio, received **\$1,000** to assist in the renovation of a bridge to Camp Birch.

The *Twin Valley Council*, headquartered in Mankato, Minnesota, received **\$1,000** to assist in the creation of an arcade games activity area at Camp Cuyuna.

The *Water and Woods Field Service Council*, headquartered in Flint, Michigan, received **\$1,000** to help build a handicap accessible small boat launch on the Black River of the Silver Trails Scout Reservation and to construct two Cub Scout pavilions in the Max Heavenrich, Jr., Nature Center at Camp Rotary.

LODGE SERVICE GRANTS

NORTHEAST REGION

The *Baltimore Area Council*, headquartered in Baltimore, Maryland, received **\$1,300** to relocate its archery field and to construct a new climbing tower at Broad Creek Scout Reservation.

The *Hudson Valley Council*, headquartered in Newburgh, New York, received **\$1,350** to assist in the construction of a new trading post at Camp Nooteming.

The *Longhouse Council*, headquartered in Syracuse, New York, received **\$1,150** to aid in the construction of a bouldering/climbing wall and the expansion of swimming docks at Camp Woodland.

The *Narragansett Council*, headquartered in East Providence, Rhode Island, received **\$1,000** for the construction of a covered pavilion and multipurpose program area at the Cachalot Scout Reservation.

The *National Capital Area Council*, headquartered in Bethesda, Maryland, received **\$1,900** to assist in the renovation of the amphitheater at Camp William B. Snyder.

The *Pine Tree Council*, headquartered in Raymond, Maine, received **\$1,000** for 60 new tent platforms and the construction of outriggers on existing tent platforms at Camp William Hinds.

SOUTHERN REGION

The *Quapaw Area Council*, headquartered in Little Rock, Arkansas, received **\$1,000** to assist in the construction and placement of privacy doors at latrine facilities and shower houses at Camp Rockefeller.

The *Rio Grande Council*, headquartered in Harlingen, Texas, received **\$1,000** to help in the replacement of the analog phone system at Camp Perry, Laguna Station, and the council service center.

The *South Georgia Council*, headquartered in Valdosta, Georgia, received **\$1,000** for the construction of an open-air pavilion construction adjacent to the Copeland Center at Camp Patten.

WESTERN REGION

The *Black Hills Area Council*, headquartered in Rapid City, South Dakota, received **\$1,900** for the amphitheater renovation at Medicine Mountain Scout Ranch, including new seats and walkways, installation of a fire ball, and the construction of a stage and dock.

The *California Inland Empire Council*, headquartered in Redlands, California, received **\$1,300** to repair and upgrade the Low COPE course, including installation of a horizontal climbing wall, at Camp Emerson.

The *Catalina Council*, headquartered

in Tucson, Arizona, received **\$1,600** to assist with facility improvements at Camp Lawton, including construction of a Commissioner's cabin, ceiling fans for the dining hall, portable awnings, and a portable cooler for the trading post.

The *Conquistador Council*, headquartered in Roswell, New Mexico, received **\$4,500** for the construction of a pavilion/technology center for STEM-related programs at the Wehinahpay Mountain Camp.

The *Midnight Sun Council*, headquartered in Fairbanks, Alaska, received **\$1,000** to assist with a cabin for housing at the Lost Lake Scout Camp.

The *San Diego-Imperial Council*, headquartered in San Diego, California, received **\$1,100** for replacement of the stage and the Baden Powell fire ring at the Mataguay Scout Ranch.

The *Trapper Trails Council*, headquartered in Ogden, Utah, received **\$1,500** for construction of a permanent pavilion to be constructed at the Camp Kiesel archery range.

The *Ventura County Council*, headquartered in Camarillo, California, received **\$1,000** to help provide fabricated benches for the campfire amphitheater at Camp Three Falls.

MAURY CLANCY

AMERICAN INDIAN CAMBERSHIP FUND

This fund was created in 1971 to assist American Indian Scouts in attending resident camp. The fund is named in memory of long-time national committee member Maury Clancy, who made substantial 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 213 Scouts representing six councils by providing camperships totaling \$20,000, in 2017.

Lodges may contribute to this fund through their section, thereby increasing the fund and enabling more camperships to be awarded.

NATIONAL SERVICE AWARD

The National Service Award was created in 1999 to recognize two exceptional lodges from each region who have performed outstanding service to the local council and community, measured both quantitatively and qualitatively.

These recipients were recognized for their 2017 accomplishments:

CENTRAL REGION

BLACK HAWK LODGE
Mississippi Valley Council #141
Quincy, Illinois

ILLINEK LODGE
Abraham Lincoln Council #144
Springfield, Illinois

NORTHEAST REGION

TULPE LODGE
Narragansett Council #546
East Providence, Rhode Island

WITAUCHSOMAN LODGE
Minsi Trails Council #502
Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania

SOUTHERN REGION

MIKANAKAWA LODGE
Circle Ten Council #571
Dallas, Texas

O-SHOT-CAW LODGE
South Florida Council #84
Miami Lakes, Florida

WESTERN REGION

CAHUILLA LODGE
California Inland Empire Council #45
Redlands, California

WIATAVA LODGE
Orange County Council #39
Santa Ana, California

INNOVATION AWARD

The Innovation Award was established in 2012 to recognize chapters and lodges for developing creative and innovative solutions to challenges faced during the implementation

of their annual program plans. Two awards in each region are presented annually.

These recipients were recognized for their 2017 accomplishments:

CENTRAL REGION

AGAMING MAANGOGWAN LODGE
Water and Woods Council #782
Flint, Michigan

ILLINEK LODGE
Abraham Lincoln Council #144
Springfield, Illinois

NORTHEAST REGION

OCTORARO LODGE
Chester County Council #539
West Chester, Pennsylvania

WITAUCHSOMAN LODGE
Minsi Trails Council #502
Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania

SOUTHERN REGION

NAWAKWA LODGE
Heart of Virginia Council #602
Richmond, Virginia

SHENANDOAH LODGE
Stonewall Jackson Area Council #763
Waynesboro, Virginia

WESTERN REGION

CAHUILLA LODGE
California Inland Empire Council #45
Redlands, California

WIATAVA LODGE
Orange County Council #39
Santa Ana, California

E. URNER GOODMAN

CAMPING AWARD

The E. Urner Goodman Camping Award was created in 1969 as a tribute and testimonial to the OA'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. The award is presented annually to two outstanding lodges from each region.

These recipients were recognized for their 2017 accomplishments:

CENTRAL REGION

AGAMING MAANGOGWAN LODGE
Water and Woods Council #782
Flint, Michigan

ILLINEK LODGE
Abraham Lincoln Council #144
Springfield, Illinois

NORTHEAST REGION

OCTORARO LODGE
Chester County Council #539
West Chester, Pennsylvania

WITAUCHSOMAN LODGE
Minsi Trails Council #502
Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania

SOUTHERN REGION

UNALI'YI LODGE
Coastal Carolina Council #550
Charleston, South Carolina

WEWANOMA LODGE
Rio Grande Council #775
Harlingen, Texas

WESTERN REGION

CAHUILLA LODGE
California Inland Empire Council #45
Redlands, California

WIATAVA LODGE
Orange County Council #39
Santa Ana, California

CUBS TO CAMP PARTNERSHIP

The Order of the Arrow's Cubs to Camp Partnership is an initiative to financially support lodges in creating innovative programs in partnership with their local council to encourage Cub Scout camping.

In its second year, this program asks lodges to submit proposals outlining their plans to develop Cub Scout camping within their councils. Following detailed review, nine lodges were selected to receive funding in 2017. This program is funded through the national OA endowment.

The nine lodges in partnership with their council receiving funding to support Cub Scout camping are:

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| <i>Abake Mi-Sa-Na-Ki Lodge, Cape Cod & Islands Council #224</i> \$800 | <i>Allohak Menewi Lodge, Laurel Highlands Council #527</i> \$2,500 | <i>Cuyahoga Lodge, Greater Cleveland Council #440</i> \$2,500 |
| <i>Ema-'O Mape Lodge, Cimarron Council #474</i> \$2,500 | <i>Kit-Ke-Hak-O-Kut Lodge, Mid-America Council #326</i> \$2,400 | <i>Na Tsi Hi Lodge, Monmouth Council #358</i> \$1,800 |
| <i>Toontuk Lodge, Midnight Sun Council #696</i> \$2,500 | <i>Topa Topa Lodge, Ventura County Council #87</i> \$2,500 | <i>Witauchsoman Lodge, Minsi Trails Council #502</i> \$2,500 |

NATIONAL ORDER OF THE ARROW ENDOWMENT

The national OA endowment was formed more than three decades ago as a means for the OA to fund scholarships and special programs. In the early years, the endowment was funded through the sale of credit card-style Vigil Honor membership cards. From this humble beginning the endowment has grown into the primary funding source for all OA high adventure programs, Josh R. Sain Memorial Scholarships, regional training programs, and lodge matching service grants, which support lodges in their effort to serve their local councils.

MANAGEMENT:

The National Order of the Arrow Committee oversees the annual special projects budget, which is funded with earnings from the national OA endowment. The committee has entrusted the management of this asset to BSA Asset Management LLC (BSAAM). This very low cost option allows for significant savings in management and trust fees, while having professional management of the funds.

GROWTH AND VALUE:

Within the past year the national OA endowment has seen its value increase by **\$1,104,686** through member contributions and positive change in market value. At the end of

2017, the national OA endowment had assets of **\$8,110,404**, excluding gifts designated in the estate plans of the members of the Goodman Society.

SUPPORT:

During the past four years, the national OA endowment has supported key OA programs with more than **\$1,025,000.00** in direct funding, including more than **\$200,000.00** in direct support of local councils through lodge matching service grants.

LEGACY FELLOWSHIP:

The Legacy Fellowship is a project which focuses on encouraging OA members to first support their local council by becoming a James E. West

Fellow and then encouraging them to make an additional contribution of at least **\$1,000** to the national OA endowment.

At the end of 2017, **376** Arrowmen had been recognized for their contribution to the Legacy Fellowship program.

GOODMAN SOCIETY:

At the end of 2017, **80** individuals were members of the Goodman Society, having included the national OA endowment in their estate plan with a planned gift of at least **\$10,000**.

Three new members joined the Goodman Society in 2017:

Kevin D. Padrick
Randy L. Potts
James William Santos

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 R. Sain, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1997. The scholarships are available to immediate past national, region, and 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.

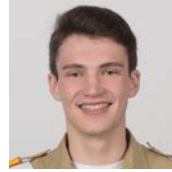
The 2017 Josh R. Sain Memorial Scholarship recipients were:



CHRISTOPHER J. BOYLE a member of the Theodore Roosevelt Council, Buckskin Lodge, headquartered in Massapequa, NY. Chris is a senior majoring in public policy at SUNY-Albany. He is a former Northeast Region chief. He received a scholarship of \$1,500.



JONATHON G. CHESTER a member of the Juniata Valley Council, Monaken Lodge, headquartered in Reedsville, PA. Jonathon is a junior majoring in environmental studies at Shippensburg University. He is a past NE-4B Section chief. He received a scholarship of \$1,000.



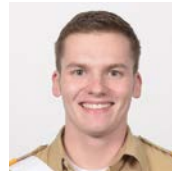
FORREST J. GERTIN a member of the Seneca Waterways Council, Tschipey Achtu Lodge, headquartered in Rochester, NY. Forrest is a freshman majoring in international public policy at Georgetown University. He is a past NE-3A Section chief. He received a scholarship of \$1,000.



LOGAN M. GREENE a member of the Hoosier Trails Council, Nischa Chuppecat Lodge, headquartered in Bloomington, IN. Logan is a junior majoring in professional aviation at Indiana State University. He is a past Central Region chief. He received a scholarship of \$1,500.



TYLER J. INBERG a member of the Cascade Pacific Council, Wauna La-Mon'tay Lodge, headquartered in Portland, OR. Tyler is a junior majoring in electrical engineering at Oregon State University. He is a past national vice chief. He received a scholarship of \$1,500.



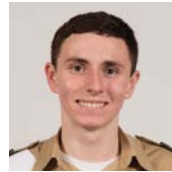
HUNTER N. JONES a member of the Middle Tennessee Council, Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge, headquartered in Nashville, TN. Hunter is a junior majoring in animal science at the University of Tennessee. He is a past national chief. He received a scholarship of \$1,500.



COLLIN D. METSCHER a member of the Denver Area Council, Tahosa Lodge, headquartered in Denver, CO. Collin is a sophomore majoring in business at Colorado State University. He is a past W-2S Section chief. He received a scholarship of \$1,000.



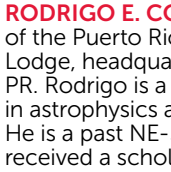
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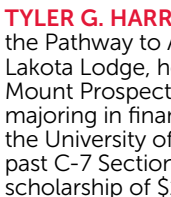
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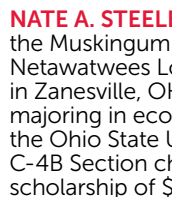
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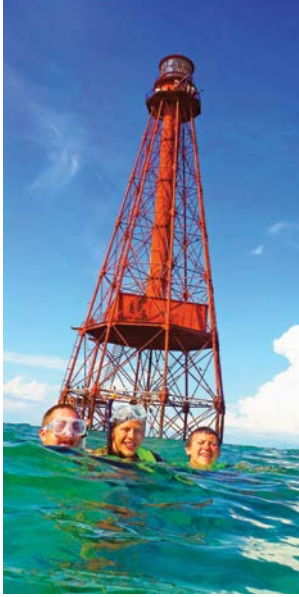
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