completing the largest service project undertaken by the Boy Scouts of America since the Second World War. During these five-weeks more than 285,000 invasive trees were removed, 163 miles of existing trails were improved, 53.6 miles of new multi-use trails were built, 22 tons of trash was removed, and more than 50 square acres of campsite and recreation space was constructed. Jake was presented the President’s Volunteer Service Award by President George W. Bush, who personally visited the Shasta-Trinity site to make the presentation.

ArrowCorps 5 represented the largest single volunteer service project to our nation’s public lands. 280,000 hours of service were completed, worth in excess of $5.6 million dollars according to the US Forest Service.

The size, scope, and success of ArrowCorps 5 marked a turning point for the Order of the Arrow. Large scale, complex service projects have become the backbone of Order. Since 2009, dozens of projects on public lands have been undertaken by lodges, and sections. Disaster response projects have been conducted in Florida, Puerto Rico, and New Mexico.

During Brad’s long battle with AL Amyloidosis, while enduring stem cell treatments, and years of chemotherapy, he used his illness as testimony to the role God played in his life through his regular health update emails. Each ending with the phrase “Armor on?” a reference to Ephesians 6, extolling believers to put on the full armor of God each day. Brad also supported many others through their own illnesses or losses, with his never-ending optimism combined with his uncanny ability to know just when to call or to send an uplifting note.

At the 2018 National Order of the Arrow Conference, Brad was recognized as the sixth and final recipient of the Legacy of Servant Leadership Lifetime Achievement Award. This award recognizes the Orders second and third generation of “Founders” — Scouters who had built an enduring legacy to Scouting and the OA through a lifetime of cheerful service. He had been recognized in 1977 with the DSA, in 2006 with Silver Buffalo, and had also received the District Award of Merit, Silver Beaver, and Silver Antelope.

Beyond all the accolades, Brad’s journey through Scouting and life should serve as role model to us in living the Scout Oath, Scout Law, Obligation of the Order, in our daily lives. His Christian faith, devotion to his wife, love he had for children and grandchildren, along with the bonds of Brotherhood he built with so many lifelong friends, should be our aspiration — to truly live the admonition of the Order: “to love one another.”

“Individually each of us if we adhere to the Scout Oath, Law, and the OA Obligation — that makes the biggest impact on the country because then you’re a good citizen, a good father, and a good husband. If every Scout makes the decision to act according to the principles of Scouting, the future of our country will be very bright.”

Brad Haddock, July 2018.
they are distributed among the 267 Boy Scout councils organized into 48 sections. The NOAC ‘Seek’ game enabled each delegate and staff member to be more engaged with the conference program and each other more than ever before. A device resembling a wrist watch provided an interactive experience for users allowing them to make connections and compete in a conference-wide activity awarding points for their participation in numerous activities.

The new ‘Remote Delegate’ program allowed individuals to attend the conference virtually and exceed expected expectations. Remote delegates were able to participate in various conference activities, view most of the evening shows and even received conference materials and special memorabilia prior to conference starting. One individual noted, “I’ve personally attended four National Order of the Arrow Conferences and the Remote Delegate experience was well worth the time and effort.”

Mindful of the Order’s conservation tradition, the new Sustainability Committee kept the tenets of the United Nations Sustainable Development goals top of mind through all aspects of conference. From engaging training topics to re-usable water bottles provided to each delegate and staff member, this conference was the most environmentally conscious national Order of the Arrow event to date.

The OA was pleased to have the BSA National Key-3 in attendance throughout the week including National Chair, Jim Turley, National Commissioner Ellie Morrison, and Chief Scout Executive Mike Surbaugh. We are looking forward to another great conference in 2020. Be sure to join us at Michigan State University for the 34th National Order of the Arrow Conference, August 3 – 8th, in East Lansing, Michigan!
Throughout 2018, the Order of the Arrow, under the oversight and direction of the national OA training subcommittee, has continued to empower Arrowmen through relevant and meaningful trainings across multiple avenues. Conclave Training Initiative (CTI) refreshed, created, and archived various sessions to better supply sections deliver a top-notch training at their annual conclaves. The Lodge Leadership Development program (LLD) experienced a comprehensive revamp designed to more appropriately aid its users. In addition to considerable training material amelioration, the LLD team worked with the national communications team to design a new, customizable patch for each lodge to personalize for their LLD event. To better support lodges a toolkit was created to help lodges select courses and plan their event more efficiently. With this toolkit, one merely enters his or her lodge name then, based off JTE variables, receives recommended relevant session that will, in turn, provide helpful tools that will strengthen a lodge’s weaknesses.

2018 was a milestone year for trainings put on by each of the four regions, such as the National Leadership Seminar (NLS) and Developing Youth Leadership Conference (DYLC). The NLS course was delivered to over 730 Arrowmen through twelve courses; DYLC also achieved significant success by training 247 advisers from 105 different lodges through the eight courses offered.

Under the leadership of key youth and their advisers, the NOAC training team successfully trained, supported, and inspired 200 trainers. These trainers presented on an array of meaningful topics—including 70 unique sessions, PILOT, NCOC, and Technology Trainings. In total, the National Order of the Arrow Conference training team effectively offered 250 total trainings to nearly 7,000 participants.

With immense momentum from 2018, the national OA training subcommittee will continue the impetus to fervently empower the leaders of tomorrow through quality, relevant trainings.

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 152 Scouts representing five councils by providing camperships totaling $20,000, in 2018. Lodges may contribute to this fund through their section, thereby increasing the fund and enabling more camperships to be awarded.

The Order of the Arrow’s support of local councils, National High Adventure bases, and Scouting at-large remains steadfast, in both direct financial support, and in service hours rendered.

Combined, the OA gave $35,458,064 in support of Scouting in 2018

Service to local council projects: $32,385,958*
* 1,349,142 man hours at $24.14 per hour

Materials donated in support of local council projects: $1,386,620

Friends of Scouting campaign contributions: $526,084

Council capital campaign contributions: $622,011

Council endowment contributions: $253,562

Service to National High Adventure bases: $182,329*
* 7,553 hours to National High Adventure bases

Lodge Service Grants: $50,000

Maury Clancy Campership Fund: $20,000

Cubs to Camp Partnership: $20,000

Josh R. Sain Scholarships: $11,500

1,341,589 hours to local council projects

**Combined Support of Scouting in 2018**

**Support of Local Councils in 2018**

**Service to National High Adventure Bases in 2018**

**Lodge Service Grants in 2018**

**Maury Clancy Campership Fund in 2018**

**Cubs to Camp Partnership in 2018**

**Josh R. Sain Scholarships in 2018**

**1,341,589 Hours to Local Council Projects in 2018**
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 its 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 utilize the patrol method and 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.

The OA high adventure programs are partially funded through the national OA endowment.

**PHILMONT OA TRAIL CREW**

The 24th season of the Order of the Arrow Trail Crew at the Philmont Scout Ranch came to an abrupt halt on May 31, 2018, when the Ute Park Fire began. Within 24 hours Philmont had evacuated all staff to a safer location. Over the following three-weeks the fire would burn 36,740 acres and destroyed 14 structures, this unprecedented damage resulted in the full closure of the backcountry in Philmont’s 80 years of operation.

The OATC foreman voluntarily joined the Philmont Recovery Corps. Initially this effort was managed under a battalion system, with approximately 150 staff members from the conservation, rangers, and backcountry staffs working together to undertake timber stand improvements. The OATC foreman provided leadership and technical support at the battalion and division levels.

The foremen reported several “firsts” for the trail crew including, felling 1,476 trees, purchasing 96 chainsaws, creating 151 slash piles, and three evacuations.

**NORTHERN TIER OA WILDERNESS VOYAGE**

In its 5th season, 34 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 began work at several new sites this season including, Thomas to Cacabic, Thomas to Kiana, Kiana to Insula, and Insula to Carol. These are connecting portages between popular lakes within the Boundary Waters. During the 2018 season crews completed maintenance work on 122 portage trails, cleared 24.6 miles of trail, contributing 1,760-man hours of service to the US Forest Service.

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.

During the 2018 season, 33 participants began work on the heavily used Meadows to Agnes portage. This portage is the primary access point to Lake Agnes. Completed work during the 2018 season included: approximately 500 five-gallon buckets of rocks pulverized by sledgehammer, 1,000 feet of portage trail naturalized, and 2,310 feet of corridor were cleared.

**OA OCEAN ADVENTURE**

In its 8th season, the OA Ocean Adventure extended its program from 7 to 9 days to allow participants additional time to explore the remote Dry Tortugas National Park. This park 70 miles west of Key West, FL, only accessible by limited seaplane and ferry service presents Arrowmen with the chance to preserve, support, and learn about the unique history, and eco-system 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.

In addition to their work in the national park, the crews undertook service projects at Camp Weesunkee and Camp Jackson Sawyer. Camp Weesunkee is the primary camp serving the Florida Keys for the Girl Scouts of Tropical Florida Council, while Camp Sawyer is a weekend camp of the South Florida Council, BSA. Both these properties were heavily damaged by Hurricane Irma in September of 2017.

**OA SUMMIT EXPERIENCE**

In its 5th season, the OA Summit Experience is designed as 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 during its inaugural year in 2014. This trail is located in the New River Gorge National River area near Garden Ground Mountain on the SBR. Crews continue to utilize 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 62 participants and foreman performed 1,848 hours of service during the 2018 season.
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 included 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 2018, these lodges received Lodge Service Grants:

CENTRAL REGION

Illinek Lodge of the Abraham Lincoln Council, headquartered in Springfield, Illinois, received $2,700 to construct four campsite pavilions at Camp Bunn.

Jaccos Towne Lodge of the Crossroads of America Council, headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana, received $1,000 to replace the gateway at Belzer Scout Camp.

Nischa Chuppecat Lodge of the Hoosier Trails Council, headquartered in Bloomington, Indiana, received $1,000 for maintenance of its OA Circle at Maumee Scout Reservation.

Mitigwa Lodge of the Mid-Iowa Council, headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa, received $1,800 for the construction of a fishing pier and waterfront area modification at Mitigwa Scout Reservation.

Ma-Ka-Wan Lodge of the Northeast Illinois Council, headquartered in Highland Park, Illinois, received $1,600 for construction of two shelters at the Camp Osokee shooting sports area.

Pa-Hin Lodge of the Northern Lights Council, headquartered in Fargo, North Dakota, received $1,000 for the construction of two picnic shelters at Tom Brantner Memorial Camp.

Totahan Nakaha Lodge of the Northern Star Council, headquartered in Saint Paul, Minnesota, received $1,000 for the remodel of an adirondack-style shelter at Philippic Scout Reservation.

NORTHEAST REGION

Tschitani Lodge of the Connecticut Rivers Council, headquartered in East Hartford, Connecticut, received $1,900 for the construction of a new BMX bike program at June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation.

Kintecoying Lodge of the Greater New York Council, headquartered in New York City, New York, received $2,300 for the construction of a new roof for the Pouch Scout Camp archery range and to build an additional archery range at Alpine Scout Camp.

Paugasett Lodge of the Hausatonic Council, headquartered in Derby, Connecticut, received $1,000 for renovations to the amphitheater at Edmund D. Strang Scout Reservation.

Yokahu Lodge of the Puerto Rico Council, headquartered in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, received $5,000 to repair damage from Hurricane Maria to living quarters at Camp Guajataka.

Tschipey Achtu Lodge of the Seneca Waterways Council, headquartered in Rochester, New York, received $1,400 for the construction of a stage at the Frog Pond Amphitheater at Camp Cutler.

O-Shot-Caw Lodge of the South Florida Council, headquartered in Miami Lakes, Florida, received $2,500 to complete the necessary construction to open Camp Sawyer again after damage from Hurricane Irma.

SOUTHERN REGION

Aracoma Lodge of the Black Warrior Council, headquartered in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, received $2,000 to erect two pavilions at Camp Horne.

Echeconnee Lodge of the Central Georgia Council, headquartered in Macon, Georgia, received $3,100 to construct four staff cabins at Camp Benjamin Hawkins.

Ini-To Lodge of the Flint River Council, headquartered in Griffin, Georgia, received $1,000 for construction of an outdoor chess and checkers area at Longhorn Scout Camp.

Yustaga Lodge of the Gulf Coast Council, headquartered in Pensacola, Florida, received $1,000 for ventilation and sound system modifications of the Rainwater Lodge at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation.

Netopolis Sipo Schipinachk Lodge of the Longhorn Council, headquartered in Hurst, Texas, received $2,200 for its water improvement project at Hills and Hollows Camp.

Santee Lodge of the Pee Dee Area Council, headquartered in Florence, South Carolina, received $2,000 to remove and replace its main dock and floating dock at Camp Coker.

WESTERN REGION

Es-Kaielgu Lodge of the Inland Northwest Council, headquartered in Spokane, Washington, received $3,000 to construct a crafts pavilion at Camp Easton.

Chumash Lodge of the Los Padres Council, headquartered in Santa Barbara, California, received $1,900 to rebuild a garden of native plants with labels after damage from the Whittier Fire.

Tannu Lodge of the Nevada Area Council, headquartered in Reno, Nevada, received $1,200 to construct a nature shed at Camp Fleischmann.

Wiatava Lodge of the Orange County Council, headquartered in Santa Ana, California, received $1,000 to rebuild the Blue and Gold and Court of Honor Patio at Oso Lake Scout Camp.

Ohlone Lodge of the Pacific Skyline Council, headquartered in Foster City, California, received $1,400 for improvements to the Troop Services Building at Cutter Scout Reservation.

Ha-Kin-Skay-A-Ki Lodge of the Pikes Peak Council, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colorado, received $4,000 to construct a new archery range at Camp Alexander.

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 2018 accomplishments:

CENTRAL REGION

Black Hawk Lodge
Mississippi Valley Council #141
Quincy, Illinois

Kanwa the Lodge
Three Harbors Council #636
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SOUTHERN REGION

Mihansakawa Lodge
Circle Ten Council #571
Dallas, Texas

O-Shot-Caw Lodge
South Florida Council #84
Miami Lakes, Florida

NORTHEAST REGION

Lowanne Nimat Lodge
Longhouse Council #373
Syracuse, New York

WESTERN REGION

Cahuilla Lodge
California Inland Empire Council #45
Redlands, California

Wiatava Lodge
Orange County Council #39
Santa Ana, California

O-Shot-Caw Lodge of the South Florida Council, headquartered in Miami Lakes, Florida, received $2,500 to complete the necessary construction to open Camp Sawyer again after damage from Hurricane Irma.
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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 2018 accomplishments:

CENTRAL REGION
- Black Hawk Lodge
  Mississippi Valley Council #141
  Quincy, Illinois
- Nischa Chuppecat Lodge
  Hoosier Trails Council #145
  Bloomington, Indiana

SOUTHERN REGION
- Unali‘Yi Lodge
  Coastal Carolina Council #550
  Charleston, South Carolina
- Wewanoma Lodge
  Rio Grande Council #775
  Harlingen, Texas

NORTHEAST REGION
- Tulpe Lodge
  Narragansett Council #546
  East Providence, Rhode Island
- Woapalanne Lodge
  Patriots’ Path Council #358
  Cedar Knolls, New Jersey

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

CentRAL Region
- Octoraro Lodge
  Chester County Council #539
  West Chester, Pennsylvania
- Wituachsonaw Lodge
  Minsi Trails Council #502
  Allentown, Pennsylvania

Southern Region
- Cahuilla Lodge
  California Inland Empire Council #45
  Redlands, California
- Wiatava Lodge
  Orange County Council #39
  Santa Ana, California

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 2018 accomplishments:

CENTRAL REGION
- Bigfoot Lodge
  Glacier’s Edge Council #620
  Madison, Wisconsin
- Nischa Chuppecat Lodge
  Hoosier Trails Council #145
  Bloomington, Indiana

NORTHEAST REGION
- Tulpe Lodge
  Narragansett Council #546
  East Providence, Rhode Island
- Woapalanne Lodge
  Patriots’ Path Council #358
  Cedar Knolls, New Jersey

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

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.

Support:
During the past four years, the national OA endowment has supported key OA programs with more than $1,025,000 in direct funding, including more than $200,000 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 2018, 452 Arrowmen had been recognized for their contribution to the Legacy Fellowship program.

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 2018 accomplishments:

CENTRAL REGION
- Scott M. Best
  Joseph A. Burleski
  Trevor N. Hooper

SOUTHERN REGION
- Mark J. Chilutti
  At the end of 2017, 84 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 2018:
- Scott M. Best
- Joseph A. Burleski
- Mark J. Chilutti
- Trevor N. Hooper

Wiatava Lodge
  Orange County Council #39
  Santa Ana, California

The Legacy Fellowship is a project which focuses on
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**MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Talon B. Parker is a member of the East Carolina Council and the Croatian Lodge. Talon is the former National Vice Chief. He is a Sophomore majoring in Nutrition at Wake Technical Community College. He received a scholarship of $1,500.

Forest J. Gerrin is a member of the Seneca Waterways Council and the Tschipey Achtu Lodge. Forest is a Sophomore majoring in International Public Policy at Georgetown University. He is the former National Chief. He received a scholarship of $1,500.

Manué E Lopez is a member of the Orange County Council and the Wiatava Lodge. Manué is the former Western Region Chief. He is a Junior majoring in Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley. He received a scholarship of $1,500.

Harrison D. Fry is a member of the Lincoln Heritage Council and the Nguttitenhen Lodge. Harrison is the former Southern Region Chief. He is a Senior majoring in Management at Murray State University. He received a scholarship of $1,500.

P. Matthew Watson is a member of the Blue Ridge Council and the Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge. Matthew is the former SR-5 Section Chief. Matthew is a Junior majoring in Biology at North Greenville University. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Nicholas S. Dougherty is a member of the Mason-Dixon Council and the Guneukitschik Lodge. Nicholas is the former NE-6B Section Chief. He is a Senior majoring in Chemical Engineering at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Christian F. Wolpert Gaztambide is a member of the Puerto Rico Council and the Wiatava Lodge. He is the former NE-5 Section Chief. He is a Sophomore majoring in History at Yale University. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Gregory C. Yentz is a member of the Gulf Stream Council and the Aal-Pa-Tah Lodge. He is the former W-1S Section Chief. Gregory is a Sophomore majoring in Computer Science at Florida State University. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Jeremy R. Linch is a member of the Cascade Pacific Council and the Wauna La-Mon’tay Lodge. He is the former W-1S Section Chief. Jeremy is a Senior majoring in Accounting and Spanish at Portland State University. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Collin D. Motscher is a member of the Denver Area Council and the Tahosa Lodge. He is the former W-2S Section Chief. Collin is a Junior majoring in Business at Colorado State University. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Jorge A Salazar is a member of the Greater Los Angeles Area Council and the Tuku’ul Lodge. Jorge is the former W-4N Section Chief. He is a Freshman majoring in Computer Science at California State University Los Angeles. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Samuel B. McMurray is a member of the Great Salt Lake Council and the El-Ku-Ta Lodge. He is the former W-2W Section Chief. Samuel is an undeclared Freshman at Brigham Young University. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Aaron D. Coffman is a member of the Westmoreland County Council and the Wiatava Lodge. He is the former W-4S Section Chief. He is a Sophomore majoring in Civil Engineering at Penn State University. He received a scholarship of $1,000.

Kyle A. McCaffery is a member of the Mount Baker Council and the Sikhs Mox Lamonti Lodge. Kyle is the former W-1N Section Chief. He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Fullerton College. He received a scholarship of $1,000.


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**RED ARROW award**

The Red Arrow Award was created in 1967 to recognize individuals who are not members of the Order of the Arrow for their outstanding service to the OA. It is awarded by action of the National Order of the Arrow Committee, and is typically presented only for service over a significant period of time.

*In 2018 the honorees were:*

- **Debra M. Dyson**
  - Irving, TX
  - Former W-1N Section Chief

- **Stephanie Jordan**
  - Irving, TX
  - Former W-1S Section Chief

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**SILVER BUFFALO award**

Established in 1925, the Silver Buffalo Award is the Boy Scouts of America’s highest commendation of the invaluable contributions that outstanding Americans make to youth. The service must be national in scope and can be independent of, or directly though, the Boy Scouts of America.

The Order of the Arrow was honored to have two members of the National Committee honored with Scouting’s highest honor, the Silver Buffalo Award.

*In 2018 the honorees were:*

- **John W. (Jack) Hess**
  - Lafayette, CO
  - Eagle Scout, Geologist

- **William (Bill) Loeble Jr.**
  - Covington, GA
  - Eagle Scout, Longtime Scouter

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**SILVER ANTELOPE award**

Established in 1942, the Silver Antelope Award is the regional level distinguished award of the Boy Scouts of America. Recipients of this award are registered Scouters of exceptional character, with distinguished records of service to youth on the area or regional level.

In 2018 the national Order of the Arrow committee was honored to have one of its members selected by the Northeast region to receive the Silver Antelope Award for his extraordinary service to Scouting.

*In 2018 the honoree was:*

- **Robert (Bob) Black Jr.**
  - Vestal, NY
  - Eagle Scout, Longtime Scouter
national distinguished SERVICE AWARD

Mitchell L. Andrews.................................Willoughby, OH
Robert H. Anstett .....................................Franklin, TN
Timothy L. Beaty........................................Pleasant View, UT
Matthew L. Bell........................................West Decatur, PA
Christopher J. Boyle..............................Massapequa, NY
Patrick S. Burchaell.................................New Orleans, LA
Alexander C. Call ....................................Dallas, TX
Ralph C. “Craig” Davis...............................Port Isabel, TX
Michael D. DeSocio.................................Lincroft, NJ
Joseph M. “Joey” Dierdorf II.........................Brazil, IN
Steven C. Dupax ......................................Salt Lake City, UT
Bradley J. Ellis ........................................Jupiter, FL
Harrison D. Fry ........................................South Fulton, TN
Jose P. “Joe” Garcia .................................Peoria, AZ
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Benjamin E. Karlsen, Jr. .............................Las Vegas, NV
Anthony J. “Aj” Kelly .................................Virginia Beach, VA
Bradley A. “Austin” Kriznar .........................Jacksonville, FL
Alexander I. Leach ....................................Roswell, GA
Nathaniel A. Lee .......................................Kirkland, WA
Manuel E. “Manny” Lopez ..........................Aliso Viejo, CA
Patrick S. Mapp .......................................McDonough, GA
Steven P. McGowan .................................Irving, TX
Donald N. Miller ......................................Dickson, TN
Curtis W. Palmer ......................................Eudora, KS
Kyle M. Palmer .......................................Salt Lake City, UT
Talon B. Parker .......................................Elm City, NC
Kyle M. Raffensperger ...............................Leesburg, VA
Thimothy J. Riedi .....................................Dubuque, IA
Michael J. “Jason” Riley ..............................Austin, TX
Robert C. “Bobby” Robinson ............................Sparta, TN
Robert W. Rodriguez ..................................Jersey City, NJ
Sven J. Rundman .................................Fredericksburg, VA
Steve M. Sawyer .......................................Dallas, TX
Jeffery M. Sedlacek II ................ ..............King, NC
George M. Solits ......................................South Charleston, WV
Donald J. “Donnie” Stephens .......................Shavertown, PA
William S. “Scott” Stephens .........................Memphis, TN
Michael B. Surabaugh ...............................Flower Mound, TX
Michael T. Sawbill ....................................San Anselmo, CA
Price M. “Matthew” Waton ...............................Simpsonville, SC
Theodore R. Weiland .....................................Cedar Rapids, IA
Brent A. Wessel .......................................Cape Girardeau, MO
Michael F. White .....................................Charlottesville, VA
James S. Williamson .................................Aurora, CO
Robert K. Wong .......................................Castro Valley, CA

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