

The Silver

Arrowhead

Presented for distinguished

service to the Order since 1940



2009 Lifetime Achievement Award Recipient Del Loder, Class of 1975

Evan Michael Hess
Marty Tschetter

In May of 1948, Del Loder made a list of Scout leaders he wanted to meet. He included E. Urner Goodman, Chief Scout Executive Elbert K. Fretwell, and BSA President Armory Houghton. What he didn't realize is that his name would one day be on that same list for the next generation of Arrowmen. He has been a continuous example of servant leadership from the start of his Scouting career in 1944.

At the age of 15, his lifelong adventure in Scouting would begin when Russell Herbert Anderson, Del's friend and patrol leader, coaxed him to join the Scouting movement. "I was the last boy in the block who was not a member of a Scout troop," says Loder. It was for this reason that the seven existing troops in the area had attempted to recruit him. With his membership in a troop, he began the advancement trail, earning Eagle Scout with a silver palm at the age of 19. He earned the Silver Explorer Award a few years later as a young adult. He attended Camp Parsons numerous times, including eight years on staff and was selected for the camp honor society, the Order of the Silver Marmot. This society dated to the early 1920's and was an Olympic Mountains hiking fraternity, which the Chief Seattle Council used in lieu of the Order of the Arrow.

He enrolled at the University of Washington with hopes of continuing the joys of Scouting in a

professional capacity. "As I entered my freshman year at the University of Washington, I was looking forward to becoming a Scout executive," says Loder. "I was very interested in continuing my service in the profession."

At the university, he joined Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the national Scouting fraternity, and was elected Gamma Alpha Chapter vice president. In this role, he discovered that the national BSA meeting was in Seattle. Because of the university's proximity to the meeting, his APO chapter was asked to help host the event. He realized that this would be a great opportunity to meet what he deemed the "great Scouters of the BSA." He took his list of people he wished to meet, and gave that list to his Scout Executive T. Byron Hunt, who told him that all of the men on the list would be happy to talk to him about Scouting personally.

At the time, he was especially eager to talk to E. Urner Goodman about his role as camp chief at the first national jamboree. He was curious to learn about the intricate details of how the event

See Loder on page 6



Del Loder, 1984, member of the National Order of the Arrow Committee

Recipients of the Lifetime Achievement Award

2002
Thomas McBride
Class of 1952
Wilksburg, PA

2004
Carl Marchetti, MD
Class of 1958
Ocean Township, NJ

2006
Dabney Kennedy
Class of 1969
Houston, TX

Servant leadership in action

Terry Honan
Class of 2002

Morgan Weed was an outstanding Boy Scout, Arrowman, husband, soldier and war hero. With his tall athletic build and gleaming blond hair he was an imposing young man. His friendly smile and good disposition made him easy to like. It was quickly obvious to those who met him that he was a true leader. He was my jamboree senior patrol leader, summer camp staff leader, the lodge chief who tapped me out for the Order of the

Arrow and Allowat Sakima in my Ordeal. But more important, Morgan Weed was my friend and the older Scout I looked up to and respected as no other.

Morgan was born January 2, 1945 in Abbeville, Alabama, one of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Weed. Three of the Weed's sons became Eagle Scouts. Morgan grew up loving the outdoors and thrived in Scouting. He advanced quickly to Eagle and was selected by his fellow

See Weed on page 4



Morgan Weed, 1962

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Reflecting on the theme "The Power of One" as I began to prepare for my role at the conference focused my thinking on how each one of us has our own personal story of leadership in service.

We share familiar ground and a common spirit as recipients of the Distinguished Service Award. Yet each one of us has journeyed a distinct path of service, applying varying talents and strengths along the way to contribute to and collectively strengthen Scouting and the Order of the Arrow. The success of ArrowCorps⁵ demonstrated that when individual Arrowmen come together with a single purpose we can accomplish great things in just a few short weeks. Each person who participated in ArrowCorps⁵ contributed their strengths, reasons, motivation, passions, and perspective – their uniqueness – to its unparalleled success, creating their own personal story along the trail. "The Power of One" exemplifies the essence of Scouting.

As you read Dr. Lou Monville's story about Bob Wolff, the power of one person making a difference in the life of another will resonate. It certainly did with me as I recalled individuals who made a difference in my life. Each person contributed, and each contribution multiplied over a lifetime, to shape who I am. That's the Power of One. It is the positive energy each person possesses to make a difference in the life of another. It is also the power to influence and contribute to the success of a group, a team, or an organization. Together the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the part you have and will continue to play in the lives of others and for your dedicated service to the Order of the Arrow and Scouting. Together, we continue to make a difference.

With best personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,



Bradley E. Haddock



OA Archives receives new materials, ArrowCorps⁵ painting

Tony Steinhardt
Class of 1992

Ian Romaine
Class of 2009

The Silver Arrowhead has helped us reconnect with DSA recipients who have not been involved in Scouting or the Order for many years. One such individual, Dr. Carl Kramer (Class 1973) reached out to the national office after the last publication expressing interest in helping document our history.

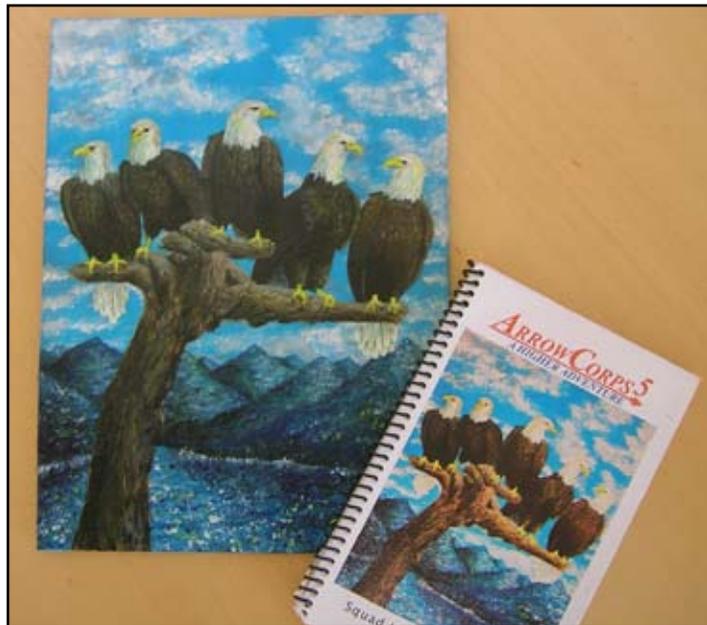
As a youth he served as an area secretary, then had the opportunity to be the managing editor of the conference newspaper at the 1965 NOAC. He continued to serve on conference publication staffs through 1977. He is the Director of Local and Oral History at Indiana University Southeast in New Albany, Indiana.

Dr. Kramer is interested in helping us celebrate our 100th

anniversary in 2015 by capturing personal recollections. Thank you Carl.

Another gift we recently received was the original artwork for the 2008 ArrowCorps⁵ Squad Leader Handbook. A former section chief from Wisconsin and student of art, Josh Hunt made the gift. Thank you Josh for understanding the importance of preserving items from current events.

Contemporary items are as important to preserve as those from years past. So again, look in your closet, garage, attic and basement and please consider making a gift to help document our national program. The OA Archives reflects our obligation we all know so well, "to observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow". Visit us at the Center for History in Briscoe Quad at NOAC or contact Tony at TSteinhardt@RATIOarchitects.com to discuss a possible gift.



Above: Josh Hunt, a former Section Chief, donated the original painting that was used for the cover of the ArrowCorps⁵ Squad Leader Handbook.

Left: Dr. Kramer, Class of 1973, recently donated some of his personal OA items. His gift included an OA Newsroom armband and documents from the 1963 and 1965 NOACs.



My Beacon: Mr. Bob Wolff

L.G. Monville, Jr., PhD
Distinguished Eagle Scout

This past May my eldest son Lou G. Monville III, Eagle Scout, Vigil and DSA recipient (Class of 1992) called to ask if my friend Bob Wolff was in the Order of the Arrow? Over the years I had talked about fond memories of Bob to my family. Louis told me the recent copy of *The Silver Arrowhead* featured an article - "Recollections of Bob Wolff, Class of 1946" written by Dr. Roger Billica, Class of 1975. The article stirred memories of fifty years ago when I as a young Scout, Bob Wolff had the most profound impact on my life as he guided me through those uncertain years of my transition to manhood.

In the summer of 1956 my father, a United States Marine, was transferred to Camp LeJeune in Jacksonville, North Carolina. I was already a Star Scout but was not sure that attending camp was a possibility. However, my dad arranged for me to go to Camp Croatan, an East Carolina Council camp near New Bern.

Camp Croatan was an ideal place for a young Scout. I first met Mr. Wolff while sitting on the steps of the lodge. I was working on a kneeling pad required for the canoeing merit badge. I was dejected, sad and puzzled on how to solve "the problem". The merit badge counselor had told me that my kneeling pad wasn't up to par because the stitching was too loose.

Mr. Wolff noticed me and sat down and we began to talk about my pad. I was a small boy and not very strong. It appeared that this lack of strength was the basic problem - not being able to get the tight stitching needed. He walked behind the lodge and came back with a stick. He had me whittle off the bark and smooth it out. He then had me put a groove around it. Mr. Wolff showed me how to wrap a waxed string around the stick and use it as a toggle to pull the string without cutting my hand.

After a few tries, I finally got the knack of

how to use the toggle. Mr. Wolff left and told me he would check my pad before I showed it to my counselor. I wasn't going to disappoint Mr. Wolff. When I showed him my work he was pleased. He pulled, stretched and tugged on it and sent me to the counselor. I passed.

Mr. Wolff was a great naturalist and often held 'court' with Scouts sharing his knowledge about both animals and plants. One day he had a King snake. I was scared of the snake but he had the unique ability, through sharing knowledge, to calm youthful fears. His teaching helped me to understand and appreciate the role snakes played. As I became more knowledgeable and comfortable with snakes Mr. Wolff spent more time on the subject with me. One day someone drove to camp with both a dead cottonmouth and rattlesnake. Mr. Wolff decided it was time for me to learn to tan a snake skin. To this day, hanging in my Scout room are those tanned skins.

My many talks with him that summer included the next year's jamboree and my possible attendance. I shared how paying the jamboree fees would be a real problem because I didn't get an allowance at home. I was expected to do my chores. He suggested I get a paper route.

After I started school and joined a new troop, I wrote to Mr. Wolff. One line from his response that I remember to this day was, "Do you have a paper route?" I replied "Not yet". My way of saying I wasn't confident in and what I was to do about getting a job. When I approached my parents they agreed. Now I was in a box. I didn't want to disappoint Mr. Wolff after getting my parent's permission. I finally mustered up the courage to ride my bike to the Jacksonville Daily Press and got the job. I saved every penny of my pay and with a \$50 scholarship for uniforms, I went to the 1957 National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. This was because Mr. Wolff took the time to teach a young Scout how to dream and achieve his goal to become a reality. As far as I was concerned, viewing my life today, that is the greatest Good Turn ever done for me.

In May of that year, I was presented my Eagle Scout Award. The court had begun but the Eagle Scout ceremony hadn't taken place. I turned around to find my parents and there was Mr. Wolff in a Scout leader's dress uniform. My heart soared.

Over the course of the next year and a half, Mr. Wolff reached out to me as a friend with several wonderful new opportunities. He took me duck hunting and on a bird survey in the Harkers Island area located near Cape Lookout National Park. I was always amazed at his knowledge and what we were seeing. Another memorable trip was to the State Natural History Museum in Raleigh. Later that day he personally introduced me to Governor Luther Hodges. The next morning on my return bus trip home, pride swelled my chest.

In the summer of 1958, I went back to Camp

Croatan. After dinner one evening, Mr. Wolff, my brother, other Scouts and I sat on the lodge porch listening to him tell stories about the local Indians. As it became dark we all went to the campfire. We sang songs, listened to stories and received our awards for the week. The campfire burned low and then Indians appeared. The Indian chief spoke about brotherhood and service. Soon after I was called out for the Order of the Arrow. I was instructed to follow the chief into the woods. As I left I noticed that Mr. Wolff was standing behind me. He wasn't there when the campfire started. I could tell Mr. Wolff was very pleased. His eyes shined brightly. He said good night and that he was leaving camp early the next morning. I never saw Mr. Wolff again.

The very next day, my brother and I were called to the camp director's office. We were told that in the morning our parents would be at camp. My father had been transferred to California and we had to pack and move quickly. We left, never to return to North Carolina.

After settling I found Mr. Wolff's address and wrote him and received a reply a couple weeks later. We corresponded on a regular basis for years. At one point in 1969, I had sent Bob several unanswered letters. Then all of a sudden I received a card from Helen informing me of Bob's passing. I was devastated. How ironic that was. I had left without telling Bob - he left without telling me.

However, I gained a new pen pal, Bob's wife Helen. As the years progressed and my many career transfers took place, I'm sad to say that I lost contact with Helen. However, through my son's efforts to connect me to Marty Tschetter and Dr. Billica, I received the most wondrous blessing. They helped me to reconnect with Helen.

Reflecting on Bob's death forty years later, his quiet and gentle guidance and years of unquestioned positive support left an indelible impression on me. He helped me to become who I am today and through me, helped my two Eagle Scout sons.

About Dr. Lou Monville

Lou was called out for Croatan Lodge as a youth, but unable to attend the Ordeal due to his father's transfer. However, he did join a troop in Santa Ana, California but was not able to transfer the candidacy. Years later he took his Ordeal as an adult volunteer and received the Vigil Honor in 1992. Dr. Monville currently serves as President of the California Inland Empire Council and is a registered member of Cahuilla Lodge. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. His son, Lou Monville III served as the 1990 Western Region Chief.

In another twist of irony, National OA Committee member Mike Hoffman presented Lou's DSA in 1992. Dr. Roger Billica served as Mike's lodge adviser in Phoenix, Arizona when he was in residency.



Helen and Bob Wolff, 1967

Weed: His heart was bigger than he was



Weed receiving his Vigil Honor arrows.

Weed continued from page 1

Scouts to become a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was inducted into Southeast Alabama Council's Cowikee Lodge #224 at Camp Rotary in Eufaula in 1958. The following summer he attended his first V-A area conference at Camp Tukabatchee near Montgomery. Later that year he also attended an Order of the Arrow national training course put on by the area leadership.

In 1960 he attended the area conference at



Morgan Weed as lodge chief, 1961

Camp Indian Valley near Birmingham. Later that summer Morgan, his Eagle Scout brother Warren, and I attended the 50th Anniversary National Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colorado as part of the contingent from the Southeast Alabama Council. He was selected to serve as the senior patrol leader of our jamboree troop.

Morgan was elected lodge chief of Cowikee Lodge in 1961. He led the lodge contingent to the V-A area conference at Camp Zinn near Anniston, Alabama where he was also elected area chief. During the summer he worked on the Southeast Alabama Council's camp staff at The Boy Scout Reservation near Enterprise where he became a Vigil Honor member. His Vigil name, "In the Woods", reflected his love of the outdoors and his outstanding level of outdoor skills. Later that summer he led the lodge contingent to the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University where he served on several conference committees and added national service to his already impressive record to the Order at the lodge and area level.



Morgan and Warren Weed

The following year he was reelected chief of Cowikee Lodge. Again, he led the lodge contingent to the V-A area conference at Camp Euchee in DeFuniak Springs, Florida where he also served as conference chief. After working on the summer camp staff with me, Morgan and his brother Warren attended Philmont.

When he returned from our expedition he found out that his father's job would require the family to move to Decatur, Alabama. He quickly reestablished his link with Scouting in Decatur and became a member of Kaskanampo Lodge #310 where he was elected vice chief. He completed his senior year at Decatur High School and while there began to date his future wife Carolie Richardson. After graduation he enrolled in Athens State College where he and Carolie continued their courtship.

In 1964 he attended his first area V-D conference at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama and was elected area chief. Now having been elected area chief in two completely different territories, he accomplished something that may have never happened before or since in the Order of the Arrow.

At the 1965 NOAC held at Indiana University he served on the Public Relations staff and was presented with his Distinguished Service Award by the late John Dowe (Class of 1963) for his extraordinary service to the Order.

During the next two years, he worked closely with Kaskanampo's lodge adviser, Bill Ingersoll (Class of 1969), on fund raising and construction of a new Order of the Arrow lodge building at Camp Westmoreland. In 1967 he returned to Philmont for the summer to work as a staff wrangler. In keeping with his adventurous nature, he hitchhiked to and from Philmont.

Warren Weed shared the following about his brother Morgan:

"He was my older brother by two years and

Weed continued on page 5



**DSA recipients
who have gone to meet
their maker.**

Arthur Camp Hopkins
Duxbury, MA
Eagle Scout, Silver Beaver
Class of 1975
January 18, 2009

Bernie M. Drock
Hollywood, FL
Eagle Scout
Class of 1971
April 30, 2009

Ken N. Galloway
El Cerrito, CA
Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope
Class of 1988
March 26, 2009

Ed J. Stumler
Seymour, IN
Eagle Scout
1975 National Vice Chief
Class of 1977
May 28, 2009

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was my mentor for many childhood skills: safety with fireworks; bicycle riding and maintenance; skinning squirrels and catfish; using an ax, etc. Basically anything that he did, I would want to do. His interest and participation in life was enormous. He was an avid outdoorsman, hunter, and animal lover. He would go raccoon and opossum hunting with the old timers in the community. He took a mail-order class on taxidermy and mounted squirrels, birds, and fish that he hunted. And all of this was done in addition to his Scouting activities. Needless to say, I am so proud to have had him as my older brother."

After graduating from Athens State College in 1968, he enrolled in law school at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The following summer he married his high school sweetheart, Carolie. At this time in his life Weed decided to take a break from law school to join the U.S. Army. After receiving basic training and officer candidate training at Fort Riley, Kansas, he was sent to Vietnam. Before his deployment, Morgan and Carolie found out that they were going to be parents.

Lieutenant Morgan Weed made the ultimate sacrifice, losing his life in 1970. Two comrades in service made the following comments about Morgan and his service.

Colonel Karl Lowe, Morgan's commanding officer in Vietnam, related the following:

"Lieutenant Morgan Weed arrived in Vietnam on the same plane I was on. He stood out from the group of lieutenants on the plane for several reasons: he was taller than most, built like a football player, had a shock of gleaming blond hair and wore an almost constant smile, reflecting his good humor. He seemed to make quick friends wherever he went.

In the months that followed, Morgan became adept at small unit tactics and patrolling; a solid, dependable officer. By the time we went into Cambodia in May 1970, Morgan was my most experienced platoon leader. I selected his platoon to accompany me on the battalion's first airmobile assault into Cambodia.

While personally bringing additional grenades up to the 2nd platoon Morgan suffered a severe wound to the back of his head and uttered his last words: "Don't worry about me, I'll be alright, take care of the others".

Morgan died the next night, on May 11, 1970, just days before his wife Carolie gave birth to their daughter Stephanie. She can be proud of the dad she never had the good fortune to meet. Morgan was a hero and an inspiration to us all."

Dennis Walker, one of Morgan's fellow soldiers, described his death this way:

"Morgan Weed will remain in my heart until the day I die. He performed the bravest act of heroism humanly possible. Lt. Weed was asked to resupply the second platoon with ammunition. He could have ordered anyone of his men to perform this unattractive task, but he did it himself. With the sound of machine guns, mortars and rockets filling the air, Lt. Weed gathered grenades and walked into hell. He wasn't ordered to do it and only God knows why he did it. I would venture to guess it was because his heart was bigger than he was."

Thank God that we have patriots like Lt. Morgan Weed that are willing to give up their lives for our country. Even though he lost his life in Vietnam, his legacy lives on.

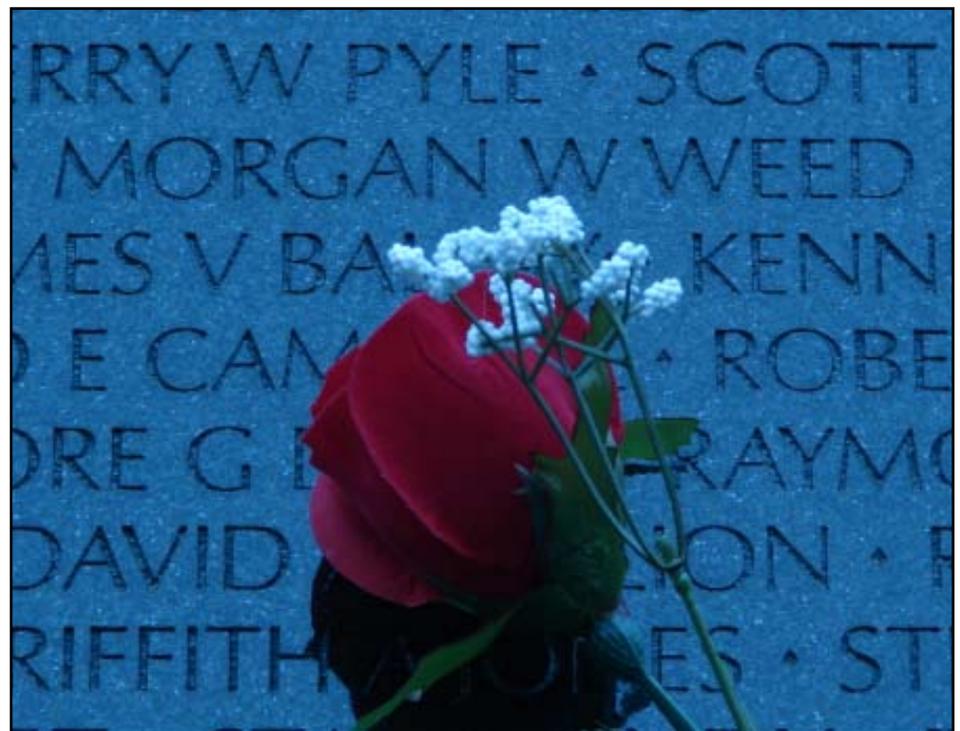
Morgan lives on through his family and also

in the hearts of those who knew him. The Order of the Arrow, that was such a large part of his life, continues to honor him and the example he set, still affecting the lives of young Arrowmen today.

Cowikee Lodge established the Morgan Weed Award to commemorate his service to the Order. This award is presented annually at the section conclave to the lodge with the best attendance at training classes. The former Kaskanampo Lodge established the "Morgan Weed Best Chapter Award" which was presented annually. In 2008 Camp Westmoreland voted to name the lodge that Morgan had helped to build in 1967, the "Morgan W. Weed OA Lodge" in his honor.

Morgan closed the 1962 area V-A conference with the following challenge from the Ordeal ceremony: "Thus to keep you brave and cheerful, thus to keep you true and faithful to yourself and to your brothers, and unto the God who made you."

Thanks for everything Morgan! We will endeavor to uphold your challenge and legacy of servant leadership.



The Vietnam Veterans Memorial - Panel 10 West, Line 20, Washington, DC.

He wanted to meet the early leaders of the BSA

Loder continued from page 1

was organized and the program ideas that were implemented. He received the answers he sought and then Goodman asked him a life-changing question. Had he heard about the Order of the Arrow? Just a few hours earlier, the national executive board of the BSA had adopted the Order of the Arrow as an integral part of the camping program. Goodman walked Loder through the Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Urner's Vigil. "This was very heady material for me. This was my beginning," says Loder.

During their conversation, Urner asked him what his position was in Scouting. He replied that he was registered as an assistant Scoutmaster, but was acting as the temporary Scoutmaster. Goodman, with a broad grin on his face, then said "Well Loder, you and I have something in common. We were both 19 year old Scoutmasters".

He brought the idea of the OA back to his Scout troop and after five years, the OA took root in his council. The first inductees of the lodge had been members of the Order of the Silver Marmot. In 1954, the charter members were inducted into the OA following the ceremony outlined by Goodman. A Scoutmaster at the time, Loder made sure that his troop was registered for the first week of camp when the OA began in the Chief Seattle Council. Members of the camp staff came to him and inquired about holding an OA election. The first member of the OA in his council came from his troop that summer. Del was inducted July 3, 1954.



Eagle Scout Del Loder, 1949

The first meeting of the lodge was held in December 1954, where the officers and lodge name were selected. They chose the name T'Kope Kwiskwis, which is the Chinook Indian translation for "Silver Marmot Lodge". Loder started as adviser to the historian, later becoming the adviser of the Brotherhood committee. He remained active and learned how significant the OA was in the lives of Scouts. He went through the Brotherhood ceremony in 1955.

In 1956, lodge adviser Ford Smith (Class of 1961) was appointed to the National OA Committee, creating a vacancy that needed filling. Loder's Scout executive asked him to take over, but he turned it down. He was committed to his troop, and made it clear that he wished to continue as Scoutmaster. In July 1958, Del was recognized with the Vigil Honor. Nearly ten years and multiple requests to be lodge adviser, he took over the role in 1965, serving for ten years. During that time he attended a national conference in Bloomington, Indiana where he realized that, though his lodge was in great shape, there were some problems. He instituted an effective training program for his youth lodge leaders and ensured that all his officers knew the policies and principles of the OA.

He later served as associate adviser for his section from 1971-73, and then as section adviser for several subsequent years. In October of 1973 Del was appointed to serve on the National OA Committee. A testament to his character, he was surprised by the appointment. At the first meeting, he was appointed chairman of the ceremonies committee for the OA. He always had a keen interest in the rituals and was thrilled to take on the position.

During the mid 1960s a small group of creative and motivated Arrowmen who were at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had been writing their own literature for the purpose of training ceremony teams. Ken Davis explained this era in his book, *A History of the Order of the Arrow*. After discussion by the national committee, it was agreed that their work had merit and that it should be worked into the various ceremony pamphlets or the OA handbook. Eventually this group would be officially recognized as an ad-hoc committee on ceremonies to the National OA Committee and was called the Ceremonial Advisory Group (CAG). Dr. Carl Marchetti had worked with this group in their formative years. However, with Loder's appointment he served as an effective liaison to the committee.

Loder inherited what he considered to be "a group of intellectual thinkers for ceremonies." By this time the tight knit group included members throughout the country. Under his stewardship as a listener, robust discussions regarding ceremonies and the induction process took place. A youth member during this era, Dr. Roger Billica shared that "CAG was a 'think tank' of innovators motivated



Del Loder as a child, 1933

by passion that resulted in the development and implementation of several breakthrough programs in the OA. Every single project had the stamp of approval by the entire group and included essential input from everyone."

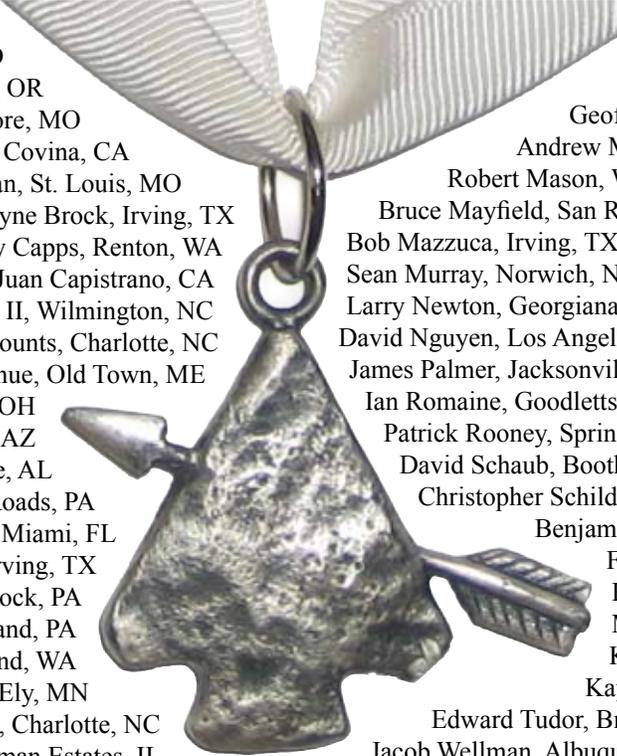
Significant contributions developed by members of CAG included the Elangomat system; the pre-Ordeal ceremony; the Ten Induction Principles, which reviewed the entire reason for OA existence and its priorities; the Brotherhood Hike; and the Spirit of the Arrow booklets. Dr. Marchetti helped create the first four booklets, but four additional booklets were developed after Del became chairman. The committee solved a great many of the problems in ceremonies that existed at that time.

In 1975, he was recognized for his unselfish service to the Order with the Distinguished Service Award. Meanwhile, he served as Western Region Area One Adviser concurrently with the national committee. He left the ceremonies committee in 1981 to become the Western Region Chairman. "I loved the position and the people with whom I worked," says Loder. "I traveled everywhere and loved every minute."

Leadership and training was always a passion. In 1975, unhappy that no lodge leadership training existed, Loder encouraged discussion on the national committee into producing a program. Brad Haddock spearheaded the effort as national chief. By 1979, the program was functioning and their efforts developed into the

Loder continued on page 7

Congratulations to the **Class of 2009**



<p>Kevin Anderson, S. Plainfield, NJ Kyle Becker, Bismarck, ND Michael Bliss, Klamath Falls, OR Forrest Bolles, Raymore, MO Alex Braden, Covina, CA Russell Bresnahan, St. Louis, MO Wayne Brock, Irving, TX Toby Capps, Renton, WA Evan Chaffee, San Juan Capistrano, CA Judge J. Corpening II, Wilmington, NC Dustin Counts, Charlotte, NC Darrell Donahue, Old Town, ME Tyler Elliott, Fairborn, OH Thomas Fitzgibbon, Tempe, AZ James Flatt, MD, Huntsville, AL Jonathan Fuller, Columbia Cross Roads, PA Alex Gomez, Miami, FL John Green, Irving, TX Kenneth Hager, Smock, PA Adam Heaps, New Holland, PA Mark Hendricks, Richland, WA Doug Hirdler, Ely, MN Burl Holland, Charlotte, NC Don Hough, Hoffman Estates, IL Chad Wolver, Tempe, AZ</p>	<p>Michael Kirby, Anderson, SC Andrew Kuhlmann, Rock Springs, WY Thomas Lambert, New Orleans, LA Geoffrey Landau, Miami, FL Andrew Martin, Montgomery, AL Robert Mason, Winston-Salem, NC Bruce Mayfield, San Rafael, CA Bob Mazzuca, Irving, TX Sean Murray, Norwich, NY Larry Newton, Georgiana, AL David Nguyen, Los Angeles, CA James Palmer, Jacksonville, NJ Ian Romaine, Goodlettsville, TN Patrick Rooney, Springfield, VA David Schaub, Boothwyn, PA Christopher Schildknecht, Cincinnati, OH Benjamin Stilwill, Okemos, MI Frank Sturges, Jr., Charlotte, NC Keith Swedenburg, Dallas, GA Mason Thomas, West Columbia, SC Kieran Thompson, Burbank, CA Kay Trick, New Berlin, PA Edward Tudor, Bradenton, FL Jacob Wellman, Albuquerque, NM</p>
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Leadership and training were always his passion

Loder continued from page 6

National Leadership Seminar (NLS), and later the Lodge Leadership Development (LLD) program. He also assisted in the reformation of NLS and the creation of National Lodge Adviser Training Seminar (NLATS).

Since 1996, he has served on the Founder's

Council and currently serves as Chair of the Goodman Society. Of the great many highlights in his career, he was given the opportunity to work with Goodman on the ceremonies committee during the last ten years of Goodman's life. A testament to his dedication, he met every person on his list and hundreds of young Arrowmen have added Del Loder to theirs.



Del Loder training, 2007



<p>Marty Tschetter <i>Editor, Class of 1996</i></p>	<p>Brad Haddock <i>National Chairman, Class of 1977</i></p>	<p>Clyde Mayer <i>OA Team Leader, Class of 1998</i></p>
<p>Jack Butler <i>Vice Chairman, Class of 1986 Communications and Marketing</i></p>	<p>Ron Bell <i>Vice Chairman, Class of 1988 Recognitions and Awards</i></p>	<p>Carey Miller <i>OA Specialist, Class of 2002</i></p>
<p>Jack O'Neill <i>National Chief</i></p>	<p>Dan Higham <i>National Vice Chief</i></p>	<p>Jeffrey St. Cyr <i>Layout Editor</i></p>

The Silver Arrowhead is distributed two times each year via electronic communication to recipients of the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award. Articles, photographs, and updates may be sent to carolyn.toler@scouting.org.

Looking for recipients of the Distinguished Service Award

There are only 82 recipients we are searching for less than 840 awards conferred. Since the inaugural issue of *The Silver Arrowhead*, over sixty recipients have been located. Do you know where they are or if they are deceased? Send an email to carolyn.toler@scouting.org or write to the return address.

Class of 1952

Marshall, Richard, Detroit, MI

Class of 1954

Hall, Jr, Frank, Wilkinsburg, PA

Class of 1956

Hubbard, Walter, Whiting, IN

Vassell, Henry, Detroit, MI

Waters, James L., Atlanta, GA

Class of 1958

Gehl, J. Fred, Loogootee, IN

Hedinger, Jack, Kansas City, MO

Sheridan, John, Glen Rock, NJ

Class of 1961

Dunaway, John, Atlanta, GA

Williams, Willis, Robbins, NC

Class of 1963

Brisindine, Thomas, Griffin, GA

Fawcett, Henry, Allentown, PA

Johnston, John, Pontiac, MI

Class of 1965

Becker, James, North Arlington, NJ

Gilman, Robert, Owatona, MN

Knepler, James, Quincy, IL

Class of 1967

Costello, Michael, Evansville, IN

Moore, Bruce, Fullerton, CA

Schiley, Robert, Shawnee, OK

Class of 1969

Boone, David, Winston-Salem, NC

Fuller, William, Evansville, IN

Griffin, Jr, Robert, Cincinnati, OH

Class of 1971

Doran, Thomas, Syracuse, NY

Harvey, George, Middletown, OH

Class of 1973

Copeland, Charles, Placeville, CA

Blodgett, John, Maumee, OH

Hayman, Kenneth, Nacogdoches, TX

Lamoreux, Kent, Portland, OR

McLaughlin, John, Watertown, NY

Snyder, David, Ann Arbor, MI

Torbeck, Mark, River Forest, IL

Trotter, Thomas, Tampa, FL

Class of 1975

Graves, Clarence, Cincinnati, OH

Hansen, Donald, La Crescenta, CA

Class of 1977

Wisdom, Charles, Huntington Beach, CA

Class of 1979

Bevan, Sr, Jeffery, Middlesex, NJ

Bender, Jr, Albert, St. Louis, MO

Bisson, Gerald, Rapid City, MI

Breland, William, San Jose, CA

Bryant, William, Tempe, AZ

Burton, Rick, Goldsboro, NC

Holmes, Michael, Pensacola, FL

Mac Donald, Richard, Wilmette, IL

Martinez, Paul Roy, Denver, CO

Mueller, Ray, Colorado Springs, CO

Class of 1981

Andrews, George, New Wilmington, PA

Bender, Jr, Hugh, St. Louis, MO

Harben, Jerry, San Antonio, TX

Class of 1983

Aberle, Richard, Coomack, NY

Akes, Robert, Ciney, IL

Moll, Kevin, Fort Collins, CO

Rubard, Gordon, Orinda, CA

Seavers, Kenneth, St. Louis, MO

Snyder, Charles, Cochocton, OH

Steffens, Thomas, Secaucus, NJ

Class of 1986

Bieker, Darrel, Great Bend, KS



The 1973 National Jamboree East – OA Service Corps leadership. The Jamboree was held at two sites that year. Photo donated to the OA Archives by Ken Davis.

Carney, Robert, Jackson, TN

Churay, Danile, Austin, TX

Johnson, Ted, Fremont, MI

Rice, Richard, Sunnyvale, CA

Rogers, Steven, Willamston, MI

Sachs, Mike, Colton, CA

Sorenson, Matthew, Bloomington, IL

Sullivan, Richard, Bowie, MD

Woodward, Richard, Quincy, IL

Class of 1988

Hath, Robert, Howell, MI

Keenan, Sean, Grand Junction, CO

Naylor, R.Brian, Fayetteville, AR

Wilcox, Derek, Anaheim, CA

Wright, Andrew, Wichita, KS

Class of 1990

Henry, Mark, Mt.Pleasant, PA

Hudson, Kevin, Dallas, TX

Neil, Charles, Lubbock, TX

Class of 1992

O'Neil, Cort, West Chester, OH

Ross, J.Patrick, Columbus, OH

Shumaker, Jack, Swartz Creek, MI

Stevens, Arthur, Cadillac, MI

Class of 1994

Morrison, Robert, Mountian City, TN

Ridgeway, Jr, Patrick, Manhattan, KS

Class of 1998

Haubenstricker, Marcus, Frankenmuth, MI

Souza, Josh, San Jose, CA

Class of 2000

Bicket, John, Edmond, OK

Cash, Peter Arnold, Memphis, TN

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