

The Silver

Arrowhead

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Arrowmen complete national service project

Scott Beckett
Class of 1996

More often than not, big ideas are hatched out of speculation. It is amazing to consider how powerful the words “what if...” are for human beings. Five years ago, the national chairman of the Order of the Arrow, Brad Haddock, began a “what if...” conversation that grew into a wave of action and excitement.

Brad wondered what the Order of the Arrow could do as the Boy Scouts of America closed in on the start of its second century of service to the lands, communities, and people of our great country. The Order was looking back on a decade about which it had much to be proud: the creation of the Order of the Arrow Trail Crew at Philmont Scout Ranch in 1995, as well as the beginnings of its sister program at Northern Tier. Participation in high adventure programs, attendance at national BSA and OA events, and quality service to the local council were at all-time highs. What if we leveraged this kind of impact on a national basis for the good of our national forests?

Brad gathered a group of about ten of us at

the 2003 National Planning Meeting and pitched the idea. Like many in the room, I was blown away by the opportunity and shocked as I began to consider the resources, planning, logistics, and follow-through it would take for the Order to make the program a success. In true Scouting fashion, however, these obstacles did not thwart the leaders in that room; merely, the first to-do list for what would become *ArrowCorps*⁵ was born.

For the first several years, further background work took place. The Honorable Ed Pease and National OA Director Clyde Mayer joined with Brad in working with our partners in the Department of Agriculture and the United States Forest Service to explore how, when, and where service projects could come together. The conversations and iterations necessary to gain approval and to select the sites for the program were long and complicated, yet navigable. Before long, the five sites were identified, dates determined, and lead advisers (Incident Commanders) recruited.

*ArrowCorps*⁵ has required more of the Order of the Arrow’s national resources collectively, than any other initiative that has occurred since I have been around. The human resources needed to plan logistics, tools required, transportation,

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An arrowmen provides service while on the trail during the 2008 *ArrowCorps*⁵ summer projects.



Distinguished service in the South

Ken Badgett
Historian, Old Hickory Council

In early springtime of 1938, the Scout Executive in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, William Edward (Ned) Vaughan-Lloyd, Sr., decided that the time was right to establish a lodge of the Order of the Arrow at his council’s Camp Lasater. He wrote to a local scoutmaster, his friend, George Kellock (Kel) Hale, Jr., in nearby Mount Airy for advice, since Kel had spent time as a Boy Scout at Treasure Island near Philadelphia during the late 1910s. Kel

then wrote to “Uncle Goodie” at the Boy Scouts’ national office in New York for details, having forgotten about the “Wimachtendienk.”

From this reconnection to “Uncle Goodie” and the establishment of Wahissa Lodge #118 at Camp Lasater in 1938, barely two years passed before Kel kept his Vigil at Camp Lasater, under the direction of past National Chief Thomas Cairns on August 10, 1940. Ned received the Vigil Honor at Morrow Mountain State Park near Albemarle, North Carolina, at the 1946 Area Fellowship on October 10th of that year. Only eight years elapsed before both Kel’s

and Ned’s volunteer work in the OA brought them Distinguished Service Awards at the OA’s National Meeting at Chanute Field in Illinois in 1946. And only ten years elapsed before Kel Hale became National Chairman of the Order of the Arrow.

Thoroughly honored with sashes and medals in their own times, what may be more important reminders of their useful lives are now appearing on the Scouting scene at local and national levels. Historical projects, including the promotion

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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Welcome to the inaugural issue of *The Silver Arrowhead*, the newsletter for recipients of the Order of the Arrow's Distinguished Service Award. As I reviewed the articles and photographs, it reminded me of our humble beginnings, our heritage of leadership in service, and our place today as Scouting's National Honor Society. We know the story.

In the fledgling years of Scouting, a young camp director and his assistant searched for a meaningful way to recognize those Scouts in camp who best exemplified the Scout Oath and Scout Law in their daily lives. Ninety-three years ago they found it at Treasure Island.

It was a simple idea! Reinforce and instill the values of Scouting by example. Encourage brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service through ceremony and tradition. In their early twenties at the time, E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson could only hope, but surely could not have imagined, that their simple idea would have such a significant impact on Scouting and each of us personally.

A few years ago, as I walked the trails with my son and other members of the national committee, I was reminded that Treasure Island is more than just a place. It represents the spirit of Scouting to be passed on to each generation of Scouts with the same excitement and anticipation of that first ceremony so many years ago.

Whether leading a patrol, serving on summer camp staff, helping with a district camporee, supporting council programs or promoting summer camp, providing clean-up assistance to hurricane and tornado victims, participating in leadership development training, building trails or maintaining the reef at our national high adventure bases, serving at a National Jamboree, or participating in the ArrowCorps' project, each contribution serves to personalize the ideals of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service. It also perpetuates and honors our rich heritage forged in the valley of the Delaware, a place steeped in American history.

Since the first presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to E. Urner Goodman in 1940, the DSA has been awarded to 786 members in recognition of their "distinguished, outstanding, and devoted service to the Order of the Arrow on a national basis." The DSA is unique. It is the only award in Scouting presented to youth members, adult volunteers, and professional Scouters.

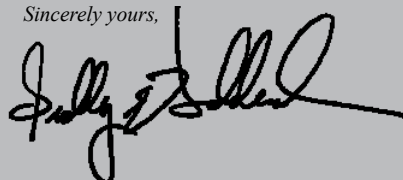
You were selected to become a member of the OA because you exemplified the timeless values found in the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. You served because you believed in the significance and reward of a life of cheerful service to others. Through your service you honored our heritage, renewed your pledge to the ideals of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service, and contributed to the Order of the Arrow's expanding legacy of servant leadership.

Today, that simple idea has grown, developed, and matured into Scouting's National Honor Society, thanks in no small part to your devoted service. The Order of the Arrow reflects Scouting at its best. As a fellow DSA recipient, please accept my heartfelt gratitude for your exemplary leadership and unselfish service to Scouting.

With the approach of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, we want to reconnect with you as we celebrate our rich history and lay the foundation for a strong future. Our hope is that this newsletter will encourage, inform, and inspire a life of cheerful service.

With best personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,



Bradley E. Haddock



Preserving our O.A. heritage through the digital archive

Tony Steinhardt

Class of 1992

Thank you to the Order of the Arrow National Committee's investment in the software necessary to share our history. The Subcommittee for History and Preservation has been hard at work developing a digital archive and virtual museum to chronicle the national program. This site will serve as a repository for historical items of our Order including videos, audio, patches, three dimensional items and photos.

This new resource will allow OA history to be used in new and exciting ways; shared at lodge, section, and national events, young Arrowmen can learn about our history. There are several hundred items to view at www.museum.oa-bsa.org. Artifacts are being added monthly.

Beyond the digital archive, we are also acquiring gifts for a physical repository to document the OA national program: our founder's and national leadership; national committee meeting minutes; documents from national planning meetings; national bulletins; personal letters; NOAC artifacts from shows, training, ceremony, Native American events; National Jamboree Service Corps; patches; neckerchiefs; national officer speeches and final reports; DSA documentation; and photographs.

The National Committee has developed the legal tools necessary to accept donations of documents and items important to preserve the Order's past. Recent gifts include NOAC Pageant scripts from 1952 and 1961, personal letters of correspondence from E. Urner Goodman, a 1965 Distinguished Service Award, and OA Trail Crew final reports.

Please contact Tony Steinhardt at tsteinhardt@RATIOarchitects.com or Ray Capp at rcapp@conduitcorporation.com if you have items you wish to donate to the OA National Archive. Those who donate will receive recognition, as well as, the proper documentation of your gift.



Courtesy of Raven Knob Boy Scout Museum, Old Hickory Council, BSA

The 1919 Treasure Island Scout Camp Staff. Kellock Hale appears to be seated in the front row on the right. See story on page 6. Dr. Goodman is in the center, second row.

Dennis Kohl: a lifetime of cheerful service

William E. Grau
Class of 1977

If it weren't for Dwayne "Bum Bum" Williams, the course of Dennis Kohl's life would have been completely different.

In 1963, a Boy Scout recruiting campaign prompted Williams to ask Kohl, a friend from fifth grade, if he wanted to join a local Troop in Jersey City, NJ. Even though he had not been a Cub Scout, the eleven-year-old Kohl still jumped at the chance to don the khaki uniform.

Who could have known that this would be the start of a relationship with Scouting that lasted more than forty years and provided not only unforgettable experiences but also a distinguished career with the Boy Scouts of America.

Currently serving as Scout Executive of the Patriots' Path Council in Florham Park, NJ, Kohl credits his days as a Scout, and especially his work with the Order of the Arrow, as the inspiration to make professional scouting his lifelong career.

Also figuring in his decision was the impressive caliber of the many professional Scouters with whom he worked while a youth leader for the Order of the Arrow, especially Jud Compton, director of internal communications at the National Scout Office in North Brunswick, New Jersey (in the days before the national office moved from New Jersey to Texas).

As a youth leader, Kohl was chief of Elauwit Lodge #37, as well as section chief of Northeast Section 4-A of Northern New Jersey. He also served as a youth member of the National Order of the Arrow Planning Committee and as editor of the daily newsletter published at the 1973 National Order of the Arrow Conference.



Courtesy of Dennis Kohl

Dennis Kohl as an Ordeal candidate



Courtesy of Dennis Kohl

Dennis Kohl, Class of 1975

In recognition of his service to the Order of the Arrow beyond the lodge level, Kohl was presented with the Distinguished Service Award in 1975.

In January 1976, Kohl was hired as a district executive in Dutchess County, New York. From there, he moved on to a number of increasingly more responsible positions at Scout councils in Westchester-Putnam (New York), Hartford (Connecticut) and Haverhill (Massachusetts).

In 1992, Kohl returned home to New Jersey as Scout Executive of Morris-Sussex Area Council, which merged with Union Council in 1999 to form the Patriots' Path Council.

Under his leadership, membership in the Patriots' Path Council has increased in each of the last five years. The council has also been rated as a Quality Council for the last four years and has received many other awards from both the national and regional offices of the Boy Scouts.

In addition, during Kohl's tenure, the council has introduced a number of innovative programs, including a nationally recognized child abuse prevention program.

In 2005, Kohl and his staff came up with an idea they call "Den Meeting in a Box," which makes it easier for Cub leaders to run den meetings by packaging all of the materials needed for a particular project in one box. This program has not only been well received by local leaders but is now being made available through the National Supply Division for sale to all councils nationwide.

The most ambitious project managed by Kohl and his staff at the Morris-Sussex Area Council was the Jersey Jamboree in 1998. Similar to the

National Scout Jamboree but on a smaller scale, the Jersey Jamboree attracted more than 9,000 Scouts and leaders from seven states and 24 councils to the weekend event. (Go to <http://www.scoutingmagazine.org/issues/9910/a-dree.html> to read an article in Scouting Magazine about this event.)

Kohl's Scouting successes have not gone unnoticed. Last year he earned yet another Scouting honor: the coveted Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. Our congratulations and thanks to him for more than forty years of dedication to the Scouting program. And thanks to Bum Bum, too, wherever you are, for being the catalyst for his friend's long and satisfying journey.



Courtesy of Dennis Kohl

Dennis Kohl, Current

125 years of service given to U.S. National Forest

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organize projects, work with agency and community personnel, promote, and implement in the field has been equivalent of reliably staffing the upper and middle management of a NOAC five times in one summer

ArrowCorps⁵ was the largest service project ever received by the US Forest Service by a volunteer organization. National Chairman Brad Haddock summarized the summer, "The

cumulative end result of the *ArrowCorps⁵* project was more than we ever thought possible. The true value of the project lies within the life changing experience our youth and adult volunteers had by participating in such a noble event. They walked away with a new appreciation and commitment for preserving our nation's public lands, as well as an incredible sense of achievement and the opportunity to demonstrate servant leadership at its best."



ARROW
A HIGHER

Highlights across *ArrowCorps⁵*

Mark Twain National Forest, Missouri June 7-14, 2008

- 575 total participants including staff and USFS personnel.
- Cleared 134 acres by cutting down more than 249,000 invasive Eastern Red Cedar Trees.
- The USFS named the cleared land "Arrowman Glade."

Manti-La Sal National Forest, Utah June 14-21, 2008

- 463 total participants including staff and USFS personnel.
- Twenty-one different agencies involved.
- Removed 13,000 acres of invasive Tamarisk.
- A patch auction raised more than \$4,000. The money was donated to the Canyon View Junior High School which served as the base of operations.

George Washington and Jefferson National Forests, Virginia June 21-28, 2008

- 685 total participants including staff and USFS personnel.
- Completed 8.2 miles of a new multi-use trail.
- The USFS named the new trail "ArrowCorps Loop."
- Repaired and improved miles of existing trail, constructed and installed four information kiosks, 86 trail signs, and six camping platforms.

Shasta-Trinity National Forest, California July 12-19, 2008

- 600 total participants including staff and USFS personnel.
- Removed more than 22 tons of illegally dumped garbage.
- Completed the construction and maintenance of more than 100 miles of trail.

Bridger-Teton National Forest, Wyoming July 26-August 2, 2008

- 1034 total participants including staff and USFS personnel.
- Completed the construction and maintenance of more than 120 miles of trail.
- The USFS named the new construction "Arrow Trail."
- Removed 10 miles of an exclusion fence.
- Assisted in the removal of 17 acres of brush piles for fuel reduction.
- A patch auction raised more than \$4,000. The money was donated to the Jackson Hole High School, which played host to the project and Friends of Pathways, a non-profit organization that worked with us on the project.



sts by arrowmen at ArrowCorps⁵



CORPS⁵
ADVENTURE



DSA recipients provide service at ArrowCorps⁵

During the 2008 ArrowCorps⁵ projects, many recipients of the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award provided leadership and service at the project sites. Below is a listing of the longest DSA recipient at each of the five ArrowCorps⁵ sites.

- Mark Twain National Forest**
Steve Taylor
Operations Group Leader
Class of 1971
The Woodlands, TX
- Manti-La Sal National Forest**
Gary D. Christiansen
Planning Staff
Class of 1981
Saugus, CA
- George Washington and Jefferson National Forests**
Ray Capp
Deputy Planning Chief
Class of 1973
Nashville, TN
- Shasta-Trinity National Forest**
Del Loder
Operations Staff
Class of 1975
Seattle, WA
- Bridger-Teton National Forest**
Dan Segersin
Incident Commander
Class of 1975
Eden Prairie, MN

Search ArrowCorps⁵

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www.youtube.com

Search
"ArrowCorps⁵"

Also available at
www.aa-bsa.org

View week in review videos and interviews from each of the five ArrowCorps⁵ sites

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of the Boy Scouts of America's upcoming centennial, are bringing images and details about their devotion to the Order of the Arrow and their service in Scouting into public view. Ned and Kel had strong local Scouting bases in northwestern North Carolina; yet, their experiences from youth through adulthood had important regional and national connotations.

Kel was inducted into the OA at Treasure Island as a camper; he served as a staff member during Uner Goodman's tenure there as camp director.

A 1919 photo of Kel Hale and his fellow Treasure Island staffers has come to anonymously symbolize Scouting's origins. The photo's significance was recognized by OA historian Ken Davis in his history of the Order of the Arrow, *The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service*. One of the original photographs is owned and protected by the Old Hickory Council at its Raven Knob Boy Scout Museum near Mount Airy, North Carolina. (See photo on page 2.)

Memories of Ned Vaughan-Lloyd have been renewed by the recent donation of a large collection of his papers, including photographs and scrapbooks, to the same Raven Knob Boy Scout Museum. Mr. Vaughan-Lloyd's son, Ned, Jr., passed these materials to the museum at Camp Raven Knob in North Carolina's Blue Ridge foothills in August 2007. (Visit the Raven Knob Boy Scout Museum's website at www.boyscoutmuseum.us and Camp Raven Knob's website at www.ravenknob.com.)

From the 1920s until their deaths in the early 1970s, Kel's and Ned's local Scouting base was in North Carolina's Old Hickory Council. Kel spent almost all of his adult life in the small agricultural and manufacturing town of Mount



Courtesy of Raven Knob Boy Scout Museum, Old Hickory Council, BSA
Tom Cairns (left, Class of 1940) and Kellock Hale (right, Class of 1946) at Camp Lasater on August 11, 1940. Hale was one of the first Vigil Honor recipients in the South.

Airy. Ned lived in the nearby city of Winston-Salem, known for the wealth generated by its tobacco and textile firms.

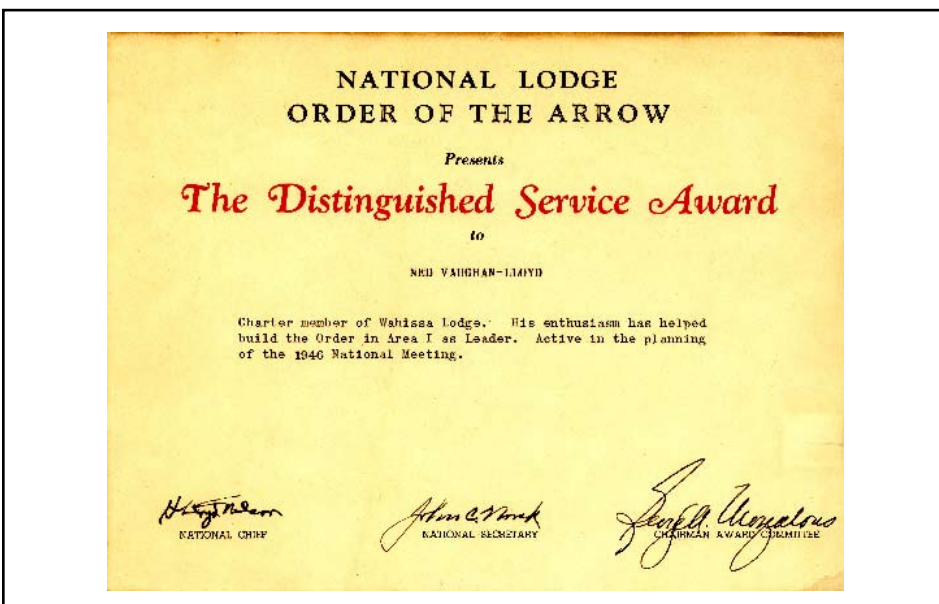
Kel's substantial Scouting influence in the Old Hickory Council is still evident in the presence of the G. Kellock Hale, Jr., Lodge Building & Training Center at Camp Raven Knob. The lodge building was constructed on a small knoll near the center of the camp, facing Lake Sobotta

and Raven Knob mountain, and was dedicated in memory of Kel by Uner Goodman on July 31, 1974.

Kel Hale was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on January 17, 1904, to George Kellock Hale, Sr., and Anne Smith Hale. He graduated with a B.S. in economics from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1926. At Penn he was a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and was on the editorial board of the "Red & Blue" magazine.

His parents and brother, Russell, lived in Philadelphia until his father's manufacturing firm, the Hale Manufacturing Company, purchased the former Laurel Bluff Cotton Mill west of Mount Airy and opened a button factory there in late 1928. After the factory was well-established, the entire Hale family moved south. The failure of the button factory during the Great Depression of the 1930s forced the Hales to reorient their futures, but not to leave Mount Airy. Kel worked as an executive with the North Carolina Granite Corporation and, before retirement, as an independent sales representative. He died in Mount Airy on October 3, 1973.

Ned Vaughan-Lloyd was born in Richmond, Virginia, on July 16, 1892. An athletic young man, he played football and baseball in college at Virginia Tech before joining the Navy for service



Courtesy of Raven Knob Boy Scout Museum, Old Hickory Council, BSA

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The Distinguished Service Award Certificate for Ned Vaughan-Lloyd.

Lasting brotherhood for Hale and Goodman

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in World War I. After being discharged at the end of the war, he accepted an offer in 1919 to move from Richmond to Winston-Salem to become the city's first director of parks and playgrounds. The offer was arranged by an old friend and Scouter, Alfred S. (Mac) McFarlane, who had recently moved from Richmond to Winston-Salem to become the city's juvenile probation officer. After spending four years organizing Winston-Salem's public recreation program, including volunteer work with the Boy Scout program, Ned began his professional service to Scouting in 1923. Thirty years later, in 1953, he retired as Scout Executive in the Old Hickory Council, yet continued as a volunteer Scouter until his death in Winston-Salem on October 7, 1970.

Kel and Ned worked with Dr. Harold Meyer to plan and to conduct large outings for Boy Scouts at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1935, 1938, and 1941. These massive, four-day educational camping trips were known as "Carolina Jubilees." North Carolina's Order of the Arrow lodges provided exhibits as part of the programs at two of these Jubilees. These events on the campus were observed and visited by national BSA and OA officials and were so successful that national meetings of the OA, now known as National Order of the Arrow Conferences, were planned for the University of North Carolina campus in 1942 and 1945. Wartime issues and racial concerns at UNC-Chapel Hill prevented either of these meetings from being held.

Never aloof from the experiences of Boy Scouts themselves and, possibly, because they were not able to complete the requirements for the Eagle Scout rank as youths (Of course, Scouting was formed after Ned had passed his boyhood years.), both Kel Hale and Ned Vaughan-Lloyd earned the Eagle Scout Award as adults in 1934.

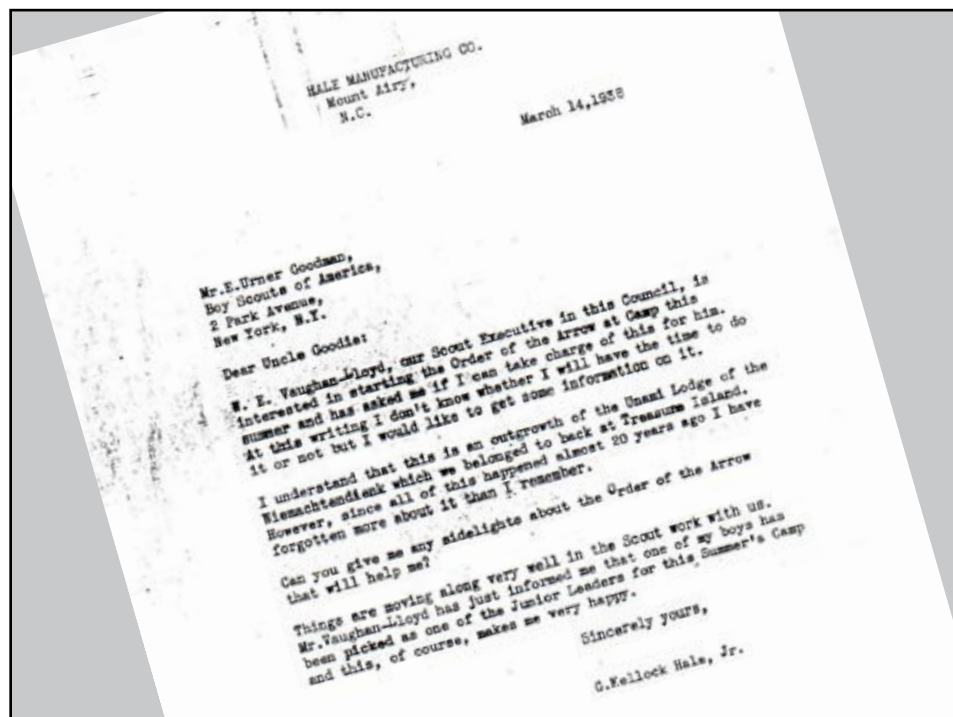
Both, as well, earned the highest respect of other adult volunteers in the Old Hickory Council. Each received the Silver Beaver Award, Kel in 1942 and Ned in 1960.

Kel Hale and Ned Vaughan-Lloyd were two of the South's great Boy Scout leaders. They worked to make the Scouting program strong in northwestern North Carolina; and, they used Scouting institutions like the Order of the Arrow to make their summer camps, Camp Lasater and Camp Raven Knob, places of honor and achievement for youth members and adult volunteers. They used their social networks to engage in genuine association with other volunteers and professionals from throughout the South and the nation.

In the late summer of 1940, Kel and Ned assembled a small delegation from Wahissa Lodge - five members, four adults and Lodge Chief Bill Anderson - to attend the lodge's first

national meeting of the Order of the Arrow at Camp Twin Echo near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In a letter to Ned, Kel wondered how they were going to get five people with five suitcases and other gear into one car for the long trip from

Winston-Salem. Obviously, they made it; and, the packed car took them way past Pittsburgh into a place where we all want to be remembered and appreciated, into history.



Courtesy of Raven Knob Boy Scout Museum, Old Hickory Council, BSA

Letter to Dr. Goodman from Kellock Hale Jr., March 14, 1938.



Courtesy of Raven Knob Boy Scout Museum, Old Hickory Council, BSA

Left to right: John Brown, Old Hickory Council President, Ned Vaughan-Lloyd, Jr., Betty Vaughan-Lloyd, Ned Vaughan-Lloyd, Sr. (Class of 1946), H. Banks Newman (Class of 1961). This photo was taken in Winston-Salem, North Carolina in 1953.

Looking for recipients of the Distinguished Service Award

There are less than 160 recipients we are searching for out of 786 recipients of the Distinguished Service Award. Do you know where they are or if they are deceased? Send an email to ctoler@netbsa.org or write to the return address below.

Class of 1952

Marshall, Richard, Detroit, MI

Class of 1954

Hall, Jr, Frank, Wilkinburg, P

Class of 1956

Feil, James, Kansas City, MO
Hubbard, Walter, Whitting, IN
Vassell, Henry, Detroit, MI

Class of 1958

Hedinger, Jack, Kansas City, MO
Maxwell, Henry, W Collingswood, NJ
Sheridan, John, Glen Rock, NJ

Class of 1961

Dunaway, John, Atlanta, GA
Williams, Willis, Robbins, NC

Class of 1963

Brisisdine, Thomas, Griffin, GA
Faucett, Henry, Allentown, PA
Grant, William, Winchester, KY
Johnston, John, Pontiac, MI

Class of 1965

Beamish, Jack, Midland, MI
Becker, James, North Arlington, NJ
Gilman, Robert, Owatona, MN
Mancini, Joseph, St. Johnsville, NY

Class of 1967

Costello, Michael, Evansville, IN
Moore, Bruce, Fullerton, CA
Schiley, Robert, Shawnee, OK

Class of 1969

Dunn Jr, Vincent, Stanford, CT
Fuller, William, Evansville, IN
Griffin, Jr, Robert, Cincinnati, OH
Ingersoll, William, Huntsville, AL
Kidder, Alvin, Alameda, CA

Class of 1971

Boggio, Louis, Denver, CO
Doran, Thomas, Syracuse, NY
Drock, Bernard, Parlin, NJ
Gaynor, Alan, Savannah, GA
Harvey, George, Middletown, OH
Wilkinson, Donald, Walnut Creek, CA

Class of 1973

Copeland, Charles, Placeville, CA
Blodgett, John, Naumee, OH
Goldware, Michael, Riverside, CA
Hayman, Kenneth, Nacogdoches, CA
Lameroux, Kent, Portland, OR
McLaughlin, John, Watertown, NY
Snyder, David, Ann Arbor, MI
Trobeck, Mark, Riverside Forest, IL
Trotter, Thomas, Tampa, FL
Widmaier, James, Racine, WI
Wylie, Donald, ElCerrito, CA

Class of 1975

Alexander, Joe, Abilene, TX
Bone, Lonnie, Pontiac, MI
Graves, Clarence, Cincinnati, OH
Hansen, Donald, La Crescenta, CA

Class of 1977

Hrycenko, Walter, Elizabeth, NJ
Pallone, Thomas, Little Silver, NJ
Wisdom, Charles, Huntington Beach, CA

Class of 1979

Bevan, Sr, Jeffery, Middlesex, NJ
Bender, Jr, Albert, St.Louis, MO
Bisson, Gerald, Rapid City, MI
Bonas, Gary, Ardmore, PA
Breland, William, San Jose, CA
Bryant, William, Tempe, AZ
Clabots, Charles, St.Paul, MN
Ewaska, Lawrence, Cleveland, OH
Holmes, Michael, Pensacola, FL
Mac Donald, Richard, Willimette, IL
Martinez, Paul Roy, Denver, CO
Mueller, Ray, Colorado Springs, CO
Nelson, Tommy, Knoxville, TN

Class of 1981

Andrews, George, New Wilmington, PA
Bender, Jr, Hugh, St.Louis, MO

Britton, Jefferrey Thomas, Alameda, CA
Carter, Paul Webb, Kilgore, TX
Harben, Jerry, San Antonio, TX
Kasal, Brian, Riverside, IL
Peters, Donald, Sheboygan, WI
Taylor, John, Colorado Springs, CO
Thornton, Robert, Oaktown, IN

Class of 1983

Aberle, Richard, Coomack, NY
Ackermann, Kenneth, Birmingham, AL
Akes, Robert, Ciney, IL
Berger, Frank, Medina, NY
Hartman, William, Durham, NC
Heck, Arnold, Mandan, ND
Hobgood, Mark, Amarillo, TX
Martin, James, Raleigh, NC
Moll, Kevin, Fort Collins, CO
Rubard, Gordon, Orinda, CA
Seavers, Kenneth, St. Louis, MO
Shoemaker, Robert, San Antonio, TX
Snyder, Charles, Cochocton, OH
Steffens, Thomas, Secaucus, NJ

Class of 1986

Bieker, Darrel, Great Bend, KS
Carney, Robert, Jackson, TN
Churay, Danile, Austin, TX
Fortier, William, Mount Clemens, MI
Johnson, Ted, Fremont, MI
Nirenberg, L. Guy, Casper, WY
Rice, Richard, Sunnyvale, CA
Rogers, Steven, Willamston, MI
Sachs, Mike, Colton, CA
Sorenson, Matthew, Bloomington, IL
Sullivan, Richard, Bowie, MD
Wade, Robert, Delta, OH
Woodward, Richard, Quincy, IL

Class of 1988

Beaudoin, Douglas, Cincinnati, OH
Foltz, John, Mt. Pleasant, MI
Hath, Robert, Howell, MI
Keenan, Sean, Grand Junction, CO
Naylor, R.Brian, Fayetteville, AR
Nelson, George Douglas, Lafayette, IN
Palm, Steven, Bondurant, IA
Perry, John, Norton, MA

Roberts, Cary, Abilene, TX
Wilcox, Derek, Anaheim, CA
Wright, Andrew, Wichita, KS

Class of 1990

Henry, Mark, Mt.Pleasant, PA
Hudson, Kevin, Dallas, TX
Neil, Charles, Lubbock, TX
Rudie, Brian, Chillicothe, OH

Class of 1992

Belden, Christopher, Colorado Springs, CO
Evans, William, Woodbridge, VA
Frommelt, Dean, Dubuque, IA
O'Neil, Cort, West Chester, OH
Ross, J.Patrick, Columbus, OH
Shumaker, Jack, Swartz Creek, MI
Stevens, Arthur, Cadillac, MI
Bloem, Skip Van, Jackson, MI

Class of 1994

Hutto, Dameon, Ellisville, MS
Morrison, Robert, Mountian City, TN
Ridgeway, Jr, Patrick, Manhattan, KS
Wilkinson, Richmond, Richardson, TX
Wimmer, Sheldon Mark, Alpine, UT

Class of 1996

Berner, Rob, Bartlesville, OK
Brown, Kyle, Des Moines, IA
Jones, John, Rantoul, IL

Class of 1998

Haubenstricker, Marcus, Frankenmuth, MI
Souza, Josh, San Jose, CA

Class of 2000

Bicket, John, Edmond, OK
Cash, Peter Arnold, Memphis, TN
McCrea, Michael, Lansdale, PA
Nakawatase, Hayato, Garden Grove, CA
Wells, Christopher, New Castle, PA

Class of 2002

Heaton, David, Acworth, GA
Pharr, Benjamin, University, MS
Slaughter, Thomas, San Diego, CA

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