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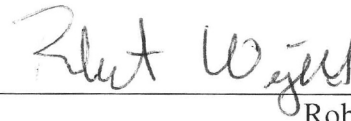
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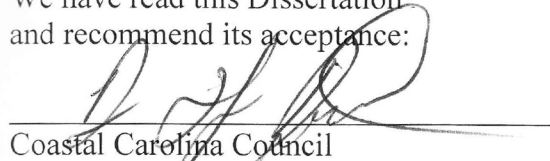
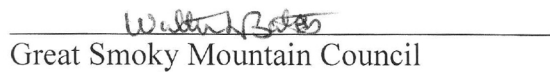
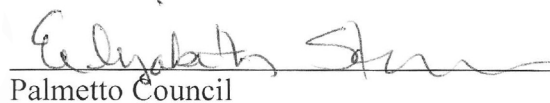
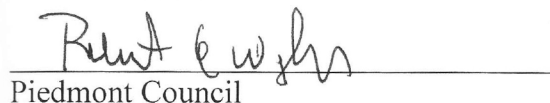
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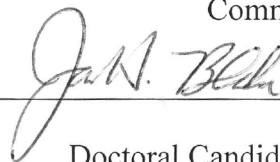


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ABSTRACT

All too often, people have asked what is that knot on your Scout shirt is and most of the time that is very simple to explain to them. For the most part, fellow Scouters already know what that knot is and do not ask. However, there is one knot in particular, that has been identified as one type of knot and most of the time they are incorrect. The reason for this is because this knot is the community organization award. This award has been utilized for one of eighteen different organizations. So, when a person is awarded this knot, you have a one in eighteen chance in getting it correct.

This paper will cover the different organizations that participate in the community organization award, the process for each organization and will provide you with the needed information for the award. Furthermore, there is an organization that has a very deep tie to Scouting, the Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award. An in-depth insight of this award is covered as well as other organizations that stem from it.

CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

Many people have written about Scouting knots that are on their shirts. So, you would think that most Scouters already know what the knot is, but that is not always the case. There are knots that have only one meaning and only represent one achievement for that knot. At one point you could earn a knot for Tiger Cub Den Leader award, Cub Scout Den Leader Award, and a Webelos Den Leader award but not anymore. These awards have been discontinued and replaced with one award, the Den Leaders Training Award. Where it was clear in the past on what the knot was awarded for has become more complex. You are not sure which one this was awarded for without asking.

This is similar to other existing knots. One of which is the community service award. As with a "community" many are involved. I have this community service award and have been asked many times what it was. I have even been told that the knot was for a particular organization, they were correct some of the time and wrong the other times. To be fair to all, they are all correct to some degree.

I want to explore the various organizations that participate in this award and their requirements. You may be surprised on some of the organizations that participate and may see some that makes sense to you. This award does not have the awareness that it should have and this paper is to inform you of the extent and participation of organizations. Furthermore, I will cover the organization in which I have been awarded this knot and a little history of it. Other

organizations may not be directly related to awarding the knot, but for those that have been awarded it can join together to promote great values.

CHAPTER II

DESCRIPTION OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION AWARDS

AFL/CIO: George Meany Award

“It is estimated that one out of every four top unit leaders of Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, Varsity Scout teams, and Venturing crews in the United States is a union member. That's a lot of union Scout leaders. Thousands of other union members serve youth through the Boy Scouts of America in local districts and councils, and on the regional and national levels. In recognition of their contributions to America's future, the AFL-CIO Executive Council established the George Meany Award. It recognizes union members—men and women—who have made a significant contribution to the youth of their communities by volunteering in the programs of the BSA. The award is named for the AFL-CIO's first president, who gave strong support to Scouting over the years.

Since the George Meany Award was introduced in 1974, more than 2,600 have been presented by AFL-CIO central labor councils and state federations throughout the U.S. The award, a recognition approved by the national AFL-CIO Executive Council, gives organized labor an opportunity to recognize members for their service to youth, and also makes the public aware of the important role union member's play in the community.

George Meany Awards may be presented annually by each AFL-CIO central labor council and by each AFL-CIO state federation. The central labor council will select its own recipients. Applications may be obtained from your AFL-CIO central labor council, state

federation, or your area's AFL-CIO Community Services liaison, or from your BSA local council or the Program Impact Department, S209, Boy Scouts of America, 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane, Irving, TX 75038. The recommended procedure for selecting a recipient of the George Meany Award is as follows:

The central labor council invites all local unions to submit their candidates for the award. Any person, group, affiliated council, or local union may nominate a Scouter/member for the George Meany Award. The nominees may be submitted through their local unions or directly to the labor council. In any event they must have the local union's recommendation as well as BSA council certification. The central labor council makes the final selection of its recipients from the candidates submitted. The selections and approvals are normally the responsibility of the Community Services Committee of the central labor council in conjunction with the Executive Board. The central labor council forwards the recipient's completed application, containing all of the appropriate signatures and the processing fee, to the Program Impact Department. Labor Relationships will mail the medal, certificate, patch, and all appropriate materials.” (7) See Appendix A for application.

Alpha Phi Omega: *Herbert G. Horton Youth Service Award*

“In recognition of a Brother of Alpha Phi Omega (ΑΦΩ), National Service Fraternity who has made contributions to America’s future as participating citizens through the principles of Scouting and the Scout Oath and Laws. Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity has established the Alpha Phi Omega (ΑΦΩ) Herbert G Horton - Service to Youth Award. It

recognizes Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, who are in good standing that have made significant contribution to the youth of their communities by volunteering in the programs of the Boy Scouts of America.

AΦΩ honors Herbert G. Horton's memory, and the dedicated service he and other Brothers have given to Scouting by naming this award after him. The Alpha Phi Omega (AΦΩ) Herbert G Horton - Service to Youth Award is a Boy Scout Community Organization Award, used by community organizations to honor their volunteers for Scouting. Recipients are presented a medallion on a neck ribbon and may wear the generic Boy Scout Community Organization Award Square Knot. The National Scouting and Youth Services Committee of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, invites chapters, recognized geographical or Chapter alumni association, alumni volunteers or elected officers to submit candidates for this award. The cost of the award will be borne by the recommender. (The official nomination form must be used.) Those interested in nominating someone for the award should log in to the APO web site and/or contact the APO National Office for the form.

The recommender must complete the application and submit an attached page explaining the candidate's qualifications for the award. The recommender must have the application approved and verified by the local Council, indicating that the candidate is currently registered as an active Scout leader. The recommender should then have the application sent to the National Office of Alpha Phi Omega, along with \$40 for the award, for submission to the National Scouting & Youth Services Committee. The Committee Chair or a select subcommittee of that committee will then determine if the candidate is qualified. If so, they will authorize the National

Office of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, to send to the recommender the award/regalia for presentation to the recipient. The National Office of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity will be instructed to forward the information on the recipient to the Boy Scouts of America, Relationships Division, for the official record of recipients.

The award will be presented to active, alumni, advisory, or honorary Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. Who are currently a registered Scouter and are active in a Scout unit, Local Council, or on the Area, Regional or National Levels of the Boy Scouts of America, and who have displayed outstanding dedication to the Scouting program. Their activities in Scouting should include:

- Exemplifying the principles and values of Scouting and our Fraternity
- Developing Scouting units and recruiting Scouting volunteers
- Strengthening the relationship between Alpha Phi Omega and Scouting, which might include: helping Chapters or Alumni Associations charter Cub Scout Packs or Boy Scout Troops or Venturing Crews serving as a leader to units chartered to Chapters or Alumni Associations helping Chapters charter themselves as Venturing Crews serving as a Chapter's Scouting and Youth Services Advisor
- Assisting Chapters or Alumni Associations in developing a Scouting & Youth Services program and working with local Scouting units & councils, which might include events such as Merit Badge Universities.
- Promote Alpha Phi Omega within the Scouting community, including organizing or manning AΦΩ Info Booths at Scouting events
- Promote Scouting within Alpha Phi Omega

Work accomplishment and dedication, rather than a specific number of years in Scouting, will be the criteria for this award. Promoting and strengthening the relationship between AΦΩ and Scouting is an important part of this award. Thus, a Scouter who has little or no current involvement with AΦΩ will most likely not be considered for this award. Alpha Phi Omega (AΦΩ) Herbert G. Horton - Service to Award will be presented annually at a Regional Conferences or at the National Convention by a member of the National Scouting and Youth Services Committee. Recognition of previous and recent recipients of this award should be made at subsequent AΦΩ Section Conferences, Regional Conferences, and National Conventions.

In addition, a presentation may be made at a BSA local council or district function, such as an awards dinner or an annual meeting. The Alpha Phi Omega (AΦΩ) Herbert G Horton - Service to Youth Award is a BSA Community Organization Award, used by community organization to honor their volunteers for Scouting. Recipients are presented a medallion on a neck ribbon in the Fraternity colors, a certificate and lapel pin, and if a BSA member, may wear the generic Boy Scout Community Organization Award Square Knot.” (1) See Appendix B for application.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity: *Good Turn Service Award*

“The Alpha Phi Alpha (ΑΦΑ) Good Turn Service Award (also known as the Good Turn Service Award and often abbreviated as APA-GTSA) is a distinguished service award of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Recipients of the APA-GTSA are active and registered members of both Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The award is

given to both volunteer and professional Scouters that implement the Scouting program while promoting, supporting, and/or strengthening the relationship between the two organizations.

The award was approved by the National Community Relationships Task Force, a subcommittee of the National Community Alliances Committee, on October 11, 2010 at the National Executive and Committee Meetings of the BSA. The award was officially adopted by the Board of Directors of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. on April 1, 2011. The first recipients were honored at the national Alpha Phi Alpha 105th Anniversary / 91st General Convention during the fraternal luncheon on June 23, 2011, in Chicago, Illinois.

The medal consists of a black and gold fleur-de-lis with two gold stars, a gold eagle with seven black stars above both the name and the Greek letters of Alpha Phi Alpha, a trefoil under the gold eagle with the words Good Turn inside of the trefoil, suspended from a black and yellow ribbon. The mission statement of Alpha Phi Alpha is inscribed on the back with the first letters of brotherhood, service, and advocacy underlined reminding the recipients of their commitment to the BSA. Recipients receive a certificate signed by the General President and Chairman of the National Alpha Phi Alpha Boy Scout Committee. Recipients are then presented with a Community Organization Award square knot, a gold square knot with a purple background and a gold border, for the BSA uniform.” (11) See Appendix C for application.

American Legion: *American Legion Scouting Award*

“This award is designed to recognize American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, or Sons of The American Legion members who are actively involved in the Scouting program. This

award is not meant to be a selective or limited award, but one that is available to any American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, or Sons of The American Legion member who completes the requirements for the award. The award is meant to recognize dedication and work required by an American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, or Sons of The American Legion member to assist in furthering the Scouting program in The American Legion. The award consists of the gold on purple square knot badge with a gold border and a suitable certificate. It is expected that American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary or Sons of The American Legion members will work to provide the maximum impact of The American Legion's support of the Scouting program and to achieve maximum visibility.

To be considered for this award, the candidate must be a current member of The American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary or Sons of The American Legion. Be registered in a Scouting leadership position at the Unit, District or Council level; or as a Chartered Organizational Representative (COR); or as a District/Council Member-at-Large; or as a Unit Commissioner. If serving as a Unit Leader completes five of the following:

- Complete the Cub Scout Leader Basic Training course.
- Complete the Boy Scout or Sea Scout Leader Basic Training course.
- Complete the Venture Leader Basic Training course.
- Complete the Commissioner Basic Training course.
- Be current in "Youth Protection" training.
- Be current in American Red Cross "First Aid and CPR".
- Earn the Scouter's "Training Award".

- Attend and complete a Wood badge or Sea badge training program.
- Attend a Philmont training course.

If serving as a Chartered Organizational Representative (COR), or as a District/Council Member-at-Large, or as a Unit Commissioner completes three of the following:

- Attend a National Community Relationships Scouting training seminar.
- Participate in a Chartered Organizational Representative (COR) training course
- Complete a BSA District staff -training course.
- Attend a Wood badge or Sea badge training program.
- Attend a Philmont training course.

Serve a total of three consecutive years in a Scouting leadership position at the Unit, District or Council level; or as a Chartered Organizational Representative (COR); or as a District/Council Member-at-Large; or as a Unit Commissioner. While serving in a Scouting leadership position at the Unit, District or Council level; or as a Chartered Organizational Representative (COR); or as a District/Council Member-at-Large; or a Unit Commissioner complete a minimum of five of the following:

- Serve a minimum of two years as a Post Chartered Organizational Representative for Scouting and demonstrate success with your units in terms of growth in program.
- Assist your Post, District or Department to raise funds to support Scouting. Participate with a local BSA District or Council Friends of Scouting fundraising effort.

- Participate as member of a BSA District or Council Membership/Relationships committee and represent The American Legion.
- Assist in organizing or reorganizing a Cub Pack, Scout Troop, Sea Scout Ship, or Venturing Crew chartered by an American Legion Post.
- Participate in the Eagle Scout of the Year program at the Post, District or Department level.
- Make contact with Scout Troops and Venturing Crews in your area through visits, roundtables or other means and solicit their participation in the National High School Oratorical Contest, Junior Shooting Sports Program, Boys State, American Legion Baseball and other Americanism programs and document the results of your efforts.
- Recruit manpower from your Post or District to support a Scout activity such as a camporee, bicycle rodeo, merit badge day or other related event to help further American Legion recognition in support of the Scouting program.
- Develop and carry out or participate in an American Legion program to recognize the leaders of Scouting programs in your Post, District or Department.
- Promote and coordinate the development of a network of Department American Legion Scouting Team members to assist in the development of Scouting within The American Legion.
- Earn the Cubmaster Award, Cub Scouter Award, Den Leader Award, Den Leader Coach Award or Tiger Cub Coach Award.

- Earn the Scoutmaster Award of Merit.
- Earn the Crew Advisor Award of Merit.
- Earn the Scouter's Key, Scouter's Training Award, or Distinguished Commissioner Service Award.

For approval, submit appropriate documentation (membership card, photocopies of course completion certificates, narrative of accomplishments, etc.) in order to fully document the attainment of the requirements as outlined in sections A, B, C, and D above. Obtain the written endorsements of your American Legion Post Commander, American Legion Auxiliary Unit President or Sons of The American Legion Squadron Commander and the Department Scouting Chairman, Department Adjutant and Department Commander that you have satisfactorily completed the requirements for this award. Submit the appropriate documentation and written endorsements to: National Americanism Commission, The American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

The Department would arrange for presentation of The American Legion Square Knot, certificate and congratulatory letter at an appropriate place and time.” (2) See Appendix D for application.

AMVETS: *BSA Youth Outreach Award*

“The award is designed to recognize AMVETS members who are actively engaged in the Scouting program in their local communities. Any AMVETS member who is a registered Scouter may apply, not only those affiliated with an AMVETS chartered Scout unit. The award

is not meant to be a selective or limited award, but one that is available to any AMVETS member who fulfills the requirements for the award. Those requirements include training, demonstrated dedication and the work required to expand the Scouting program within AMVETS. The award may be presented at a Post, Department or National level.

The award consists of a lapel pin that may be worn on AMVETS clothing or civilian wear, shown below, and the gold and purple Boy Scout Community Organization Award Square Knot, shown above, which may be worn on the Scout uniform. A certificate and congratulatory letter will also be provided by the National Commander of AMVETS.

- Be a current member of AMVETS.
- Be currently registered in a Scouting position at the Unit, District or Council level; or as a Chartered Organizational Representative. (COR)
- Complete the appropriate leader basic training for the primary Scouting position being held.
- Earn the Cub master Award, Cub Scouter Award, Den Leader Award, Den Leader Coach Award, or Tiger Cub Coach Award
- Earn the Scoutmaster Award of Merit.
- Earn the Crew Advisor Award of Merit.
- Earn the Scouter's Key, Scouter's Training Award or Distinguished Commissioner Service Award.
- Attend a Philmont or Sea Base training course.
- Complete a Wood badge or Sea badge training program.

Serve a minimum of three consecutive years in a Scouting leadership position at the Unit, District or Council level; or as a Chartered Organizational Representative. While serving in a Scouting leadership position at the Unit, District or council level; or as a Chartered Organizational Representative assist in organizing or reorganizing a Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop, Sea Scout Ship or Venturing Crew chartered to an AMVETS Post. (This unit must be currently active.) Complete a minimum of four of the following:

- Serve a minimum of two years as an AMVETS Post Chartered Organizational Representative and demonstrate success with your unit(s) in terms of growth and quality programs.
- Assist your Post, District or Department to raise funds to support Scouting or participate with a local BSA District or Council Friends of Scouting fund raising effort.
- Participate as a member of a BSA District or Council Membership/Relationships committee representing AMVETS.
- Promote the AMVETS Eagle Scout Certificate program in your BSA District and/or Council.
- Make contact with Packs, Troops and Venturing Crews in your District and/or Council through visits, Leaders Roundtables or other means to promote AMVETS program resources such as Americanism and AMVETS against Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and document the results of your efforts.

- Recruit manpower from your AMVETS Post or District to support a Scout activity such as a camporee, bicycle rodeo, merit badge day, Pine wood derby or other such activities to promote AMVETS community services.
- Develop and carry out or participate in an AMVETS program to recognize AMVETS members who serve as leaders of Scouting in units chartered to AMVETS Posts, Districts or Departments.
- Promote and coordinate the development of a Scouting network within your AMVETS Department to assist in the expansion of Scouting as a resource for serving the youth of America.

Complete the application for consideration. Submit appropriate documentation (membership card, photocopies of training course completion certificates, narrative of accomplishments, etc.) in order to fully document the attainment of the requirements as outlined in each section above. Obtain the written endorsements of your Post and Department Commander that you have satisfied the requirements for the award. Submit the completed application packet to: AMVETS National Programs Department, 4647 Forbes Blvd., Lanham, MD 20706.” (2) See Appendix E for application.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks: *Marvin M. Lewis Award*

“The Boy Scouts of America established the Marvin M. Lewis Award in 1998 in recognition of the Elks’ significant contributions to Scouting and the development of America’s youth. The Grand Lodge invites all local Lodges to nominate one candidate for the award.

Candidates must have the recommendation of their local Lodge and their local Scouting Council to be eligible. Each year eight Elks will receive Marvin M. Lewis Awards, which consists of a medal and ribbon, a framed certificate, a lapel pin and a square knot. When selecting their candidate, Lodges were asked to consider Elks who:

- Have brought Scouting to more youth.
- Have assisted local Elks lodges in forming Scouting units.
- Are fully trained in the skills of Scouting and are outstanding role models.
- Have contributed significantly to Elks and Scouting by bringing the two movements together to serve the community.
- Have offered Scouting to all youth regardless of race, creed, or income level, and has been instrumental in organizing Scouting units, especially in inner-city or other low--income communities.

The awards will be presented at the Grand Lodge Convention. Application forms may be obtained from Grand Lodge Committeeman, James C. Beckley, Jr., or from any state Youth Activity Chairman.” (2) See Appendix F for application.

Department of Defense: *Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal*

“The Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal (MOVSM) is an honor awarded to members of the armed forces who perform outstanding volunteer community service of a sustained, direct and consequential nature. The Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal is a Boy Scout Community Organization Award, used by community organizations to honor their

volunteers for Scouting. Recipients are presented a medallion on a ribbon, for wear on their MILITARY Uniform, a Ribbon, also for wear on their MILITARY Uniform, and they may wear the generic Boy Scout Community Organization Award Square Knot shown above on their SCOUT Uniform.

This is awarded to members of the Armed Forces of the United States who, subsequent to 31 December 1992, performed outstanding volunteer community service of a sustained, direct and consequential nature. To be eligible, an individual's service must be to the civilian community, to include the military family community; be significant in nature and produce tangible results; reflect favorably on the Military Service and the Department of Defense; and be of a sustained and direct nature. While there is no specific time threshold to qualify for the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal (MOVSM), approval authorities shall ensure the service to be honored merits the special recognition afforded by this medal. The MOVSM is intended to recognize exceptional community support over time and not a single act or achievement. Further, it is intended to honor direct support of community activities.” (2) See Appendix G for application.

Freemasons: *Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award*

“The Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award is an honor due to members of the Masonic Lodge who act as role models and provide dedicated service to the young men in the BSA. The Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Award not only supports the Masonic relationship

through the man who brought Scouting to America, but proclaims the integrity of the recipient who is honored by receiving the award.

The Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award is a Boy Scout Community Organization Award, used by community organizations to honor their volunteers for Scouting. Recipients are presented a medallion on a neck ribbon and may wear the generic Boy Scout Community Organization Award Square Knot. The award will be presented to a Master Mason who is currently a registered Scouter and active in a Scout unit, district, council, or national affiliate, and has displayed outstanding dedication to the Scouting program through: developing of Scouting units; assisting lodges in forming units; exemplifying the Scout Law and Masonic virtues; recruiting Scouting volunteers; strengthening the relationship between Freemasonry and Scouting. Work accomplishment and dedication, rather than a specific number of years in Scouting, will be the criteria for this award.” (2)

Speaking from personal experience, this award is not very well known about even in the Masonic community. Having been both an active mason and an active Boy Scout leader had not made me aware of this award. It was through receiving it that I had become aware of it. See Appendix H for my award letter and certificate.

International Fellowship of Scouting Rotarians: *Cliff Dochterman Award*

“The Cliff Dochterman Award is an honor available to recognize an individual Rotarian or Rotaractor who acts as a role model and renders distinguished and dedicated service to Scouting through active service, leadership or other exemplary contributions to the Scout Association of his

or her home country; or, internationally, to any WOSM or WAGGGS recognized Scouting Association. A nominee for the Dochterman Award must be a Rotarian in good standing, nominated by a local Rotary Club, by the Governor of a Rotary District or by the International Chair of the International Fellowship of Scouting Rotarians (IFSR). The nominee need not be a registered member of any Scout association to receive the award.

No more than one individual may be nominated by a local club per calendar year, except that where a Rotary Club continuously exceeds 50 members in any one year, one additional Rotarian or Rotaractor may be nominated by the club in that year. If the club nominates a Rotaractor, membership in that individual's Rotaractor Club may be used to determine eligibility for a second nomination. Rotary District Governors may nominate one Rotarian each year, in addition to nominations from the local clubs in his/her district.

The IFSR International Chair may nominate up to three Rotarians per year to receive the award. In keeping with the objectives and principles of both rotary and Scouting to encourage character development, leadership, citizenship and personal growth for youth, this award is presented to a qualified Rotarian who has displayed distinguished service and outstanding dedication to the program of Scouting through:

- Contributions to the character development, leadership, citizenship and personal growth of members of the Scouting association through programs, training or organization;
- Assisting Rotary clubs in forming Scouting units;
- Exemplifying the 4-Way Test;

- Recruiting and training volunteer Scouting leaders; and
- Strengthening the relationship between Rotary and Scouting.

Work accomplishment and dedication, rather than a specific number of years in Scouting or Rotary, will be the major criteria for this award. The official nomination form (available from the IFSR Website or from the IFSR Executive Secretary (at P.O. Box 19982, San Diego, CA 92159-0982, USA.) must be used and endorsed by: the Local or National Council (or District, depending on the country's organization) of the Scout Association, indicating that the nominee's service to Scouting is genuine and fairly represented by the application; and by the President of the candidate's Rotary Club, or the Governor of his or her Rotary District, or the International Chair of the IFSR.” (2) Appendix I for application.

Lions Clubs International: *Scouting Service Award*

“The Lions Club Scouting Service Award is an honor available to recognize an individual Lion within the USA who acts as a role model and renders distinguished and dedicated service to Scouting through active service, leadership or other exemplary contributions to the Boy Scouts of America OR Girl Scouts USA as an active Lion. Keeping with the objectives and principles of both Lions International and Scouting, the nominee must have encouraged character development, leadership, citizenship and personal growth for Scouting youth. Keeping with the objectives and principles of both Lions International and Scouting, the nominee must have encouraged character development, leadership, citizenship and personal growth for Scouting youth.

- Must be a Lion in good standing with his/her local club, be a current registered Lion for five years and be nominated by the current president of a local Lions Club and/or District Governor.
- Be registered in a Scouting position at a Unit, District or Council level for a combination of five years;
- Be fully trained in his/her Scouting positions and his/her Lions Club/district leadership positions;
- Have strengthened the relationship between local Lions Clubs and Scouting;
- Assisted Lions Clubs in forming new Scouting units: and
- Exemplifies the BSA/Girl Scout Law and Lions Motto.

The nomination must be submitted to the Lions Own District Youth/Scouting Chairperson for approval (or another regional approved chairperson). Awardees receive a medal suspended from purple ribbon and a certificate. A gold and purple square knot to wear on a BSA Scouter's uniform is available when you mail in your application with payment. The award may be presented at the District's Convention or District Cabinet Meeting. In addition, a presentation may be made at a local Scouting council or district function, such as an awards dinner or an annual meeting." (2) Appendix J for application.

Military Order of the World Wars

“Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) supports the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) and The Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) as they guide youth using good examples of patriotism and citizenship. MOWW recognizes Boy Scout and Girl Scout excellence by presenting MOWW's Eagle Scout Award (BSA), Venture Summit Scout Award and Sea Scout Award, and Gold Award (GSUSA) Certificates of Recognition, and a presentation folder, at no cost (apart from shipping) as a part of BSA and GSUSA awards ceremonies. Chapters also assist Troops, Groups and Councils in community projects, badge programs and special recognition to Scouts who earn high honors, e.g., BSA's Eagle Scout and the GSUSA's Gold Award via the presentation of personalized MOWW certificates.” (12) Appendix K for application.

National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution: *Robert E. Burt Boy Scout*

Volunteer Award

“The Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award is the name for an award for Scouters of the Sons of the American Revolution. It is an honor due to members of the SAR who act as role models and provide dedicated service to the young men in the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award acknowledges the service of the recipient to Scouting and is awarded by the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. The award will be presented to a member of the SAR in good standing who is currently active in a Scout unit, district, or council or a member that has displayed outstanding dedication to the Scouting Program. Work accomplishment and dedication rather than a specific number of years

in Scouting, will be the criteria for this award. When selecting their candidate, chapters would be asked to consider members who:

- Have brought Scouting to more youth.
- Have assisted local chapters in forming Scouting units.
- Have promoted or assisted in the Eagle Scout competition program
- Are fully trained in the skills of Scouting and are outstanding role models.
- Have contributed significantly to the SAR and Scouting by bringing the two movements together to serve the community.
- Have offered Scouting to all youth regardless of race, creed, or income level, and has been instrumental in organizing Scouting units, especially in inner-city or other low-income communities.
- Have exemplified the Scout Law and SAR virtues.
- Have recruited Scouting volunteers.

Candidates must have the recommendation of their local chapter to be eligible. The nominee must be recommended by a current member of the SAR. The recommender must complete the Official Nomination Form and submit an attached page explaining the candidate's qualification for the award. The recommender is to have the form approved by the local SAR and local Scouters as being supportive of Scouting. The recommender should then have the Form reviewed by the President of the candidate's chapter. If the applicant was found to be qualified, the Form will be authorized and forwarded to the chapter's state society. The state society will then forward the Form to the chairman of the national society Eagle Scout Committee. The

national society's committee will, on an annual basis, forward the information on awardees to the Boy Scouts of America, Relationships Division, as an official record of the recipients. The award will be presented at an appropriate ceremony of either the SAR or the Boy Scouts." (2) Appendix L for application.

Nonprofit Leadership Alliance (formerly American Humanics): *H. Roe Bartle Training Award*

“The Nonprofit Leadership Alliance H. Roe Bartle Training Award is named after H. Roe Bartle for his visionary leadership to develop an infrastructure to create a consistent pool of qualified, college-educated candidates to join the professional ranks of the Boy Scouts of America in 1948. As a result of declining philanthropy through the Great Depression and the loss of qualified young men to serve as professional Scouters due to World War II, the ranks of professional Scouters had diminished from 1929-1948. It became clear that to sustain professional leadership in youth-serving nonprofit organizations, a training ground in America's universities had to be created. Mr. Bartle's vision spurred him to create American Humanics, Inc., which was rebranded to the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance in October 2010.

Founded in 1948 by Kansas City Area Council, BSA Scout Executive, H. Roe Bartle, the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance (formerly American Humanics) is a national alliance of colleges, universities and nonprofit organizations dedicated to educating, preparing and certifying undergraduate, graduate, and post-baccalaureate students to strengthen and lead nonprofit organizations through curriculum, co-curricular community engagement and service-learning

activities, and internships. The Alliance currently has over 50 campus partners at colleges and universities nationwide, and scores of national nonprofit partners that work together to certify graduates as Certified Nonprofit Professionals (CNP's)! The mission of the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance is "to strengthen the social sector with a talented, prepared workforce."

The Boy Scouts of America is the original national nonprofit partner of the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance and continues to be one of the Alliance's national nonprofit partners. In 2009, the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance, Indiana State University, and the BSA National Council presented two sessions at the 2009 National Order of the Arrow Conference on college preparatory opportunities for a career in professional Scouting via Alliance campus partners, while in 2010 the Boy Scouts of America – National Council received the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance's National Nonprofit Partner of the Year Award.

Becoming a CNP through the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance is the most direct route to preparing for and having a successful career as a professional Scouter with the Boy Scouts of America! The curriculum is specifically designed to give students a well-rounded education in nonprofit leadership and management with the intent of becoming employed in one of the national nonprofit partners, such as the Boy Scouts of America. Students earning CNP certification take courses in fundraising, financial management, volunteer management, membership management, outcome-based program planning and evaluation, youth development, board and committee development, personnel administration, marketing, public relations, nonprofit law, risk management, diversity, and more! Courses tend to be built around community engagement and service-learning projects with local affiliates of the national nonprofit partners.

Recognize those volunteer and professional Scouters who have earned the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance's Certified Nonprofit Professional (CNP) certification (or the original American Humanics certificate) and applied that training significantly to their volunteer or professional work with the Boy Scouts of America.

- Promote the career path of professional Scouting and recognize the need for professional preparation in nonprofit organization management and leadership via higher education.
- Promote the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance to Scouting's youth to increase enrollment in affiliated campus programs (A map showing campus programs: <http://www.nonprofitleadershipalliance.org/campus/Alliance%20Campus%20Map.pdf>), which in turn would enlarge the pool of CNP's to fill vacancies as District Executives.
- Promote the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance to Scouting's adult volunteers who might consider a mid-career career change from the private or public sectors to professional Scouting (i.e., sector-switching) on their own volition or out of necessity, because of the economy and loss of employment, which in turn would also enlarge the pool of Nonprofit Leadership Alliance certified alumni to fill vacancies as District Executives through post-baccalaureate certification processes.

The Nonprofit Leadership Alliance H. Roe Bartle Training Award will be awarded to register volunteer Scouters who have been certified as a Certified Nonprofit Professional (CNP)

by the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance (formerly American Humanics, Inc.) and who have completed the following five requirements:

- Serve for at least one year in one of the following unit, district, or council level capacities as an active, registered volunteer Scouter, paraprofessional, or Scout Reach Program Aide:
- Chartered Organizational Representative (COR)
- District Committee Member
- District or Council Member-at-Large
- Unit Commissioner
- Formal, academic intern at the District, Council, Regional, or National level while earning the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance certification.

The Nonprofit Leadership Alliance H. Roe Bartle Training Award is one of a number of paths to the BSA Community Organization Award. Awardees are entitled to wear the gold and purple square knot on their BSA Scouter's uniform. A certificate and device (small Nonprofit Leadership Alliance logo pin) will be awarded by the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance upon completion of the award. The device should be pinned in the center of the BSA Community Organization Award square knot. The award recipient will be responsible for taking their Nonprofit Leadership Alliance H. Roe Bartle Training Award Certificate to their local Scout Shop as evidence, so that they may purchase the BSA Community Organization square knot award.” (2) Appendix M for application.

Philmont Staff Association: *Silver Sage Award*

“The Silver Sage Award is a recognition presented by the Philmont Staff Association (PSA) to those who have provided exceptional service to Philmont, its participants, the PSA, or any field of human endeavor that brings honor and credit to the legacy of the Philmont staff. The first awards were presented in 2005.” (2) This award is only presented by the Philmont Staff Association. See the appendix for an article from Philmont on it. Appendix N for application.

Ruritan National Service Clubs: *Scout Leader Community Service Award*

“In recognition of Ruritan’s contributions to America’s future in association with the Boy Scouts of America and other Scouting organizations, the Board of Directors of Ruritan National established the Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award. It recognizes Ruritan members in good standing who have made a significant contribution to the youth of their communities by volunteering in the programs of Scouting organizations.

The Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award was introduced in 2005. The award, a recognition approved by Ruritan National, gives local Ruritan Clubs an opportunity to nominate Ruritan members to be recognized for their service to youth, and also makes the public aware of the important role Ruritan’s play in the community. The Application and Selection for the Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award.

Ruritan Scout Leader Service Awards will, to the maximum extent possible, be presented annually at the Ruritan National convention. The Ruritan National selection committee makes the final determination on all recipients. The award will consist of public recognition of the

recipient's accomplishments, an appropriate Ruritan recognition certificate, and authorization for the recipient to wear the BSA square knot patch (or other Scout organization's recognition piece) on the recipient's Scout uniform.

Ruritan National invites all Ruritan Clubs to submit their candidates for the award. Any person, group, or affiliated Scout council may likewise nominate a Scout Leader / Ruritan member for the Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award. The nominees may be submitted through the local Ruritan club or directly to the Scout council. In any event, they must have the local Ruritan Club's recommendation and Ruritan National's approval (note: for awarding at the Ruritan National Convention, all nominations must be at Ruritan National by November 1st.).

Ruritan National makes the final selection of the recipients from the candidates submitted, notifies the nominating club of the action taken, and forwards the recipient's contact information to the appropriate Scouting organization's national headquarters for recording.

Applications may be downloaded from the Ruritan National website <http://www.Ruritan.org>, obtained from the Ruritan National Home Office at P.O. Box 487, Dublin, VA 24084, Phone 877-787-8727, or obtained from the Boy Scouts of America, Relationships Division, S226, 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane, P.O. Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079, website <http://www.scouting.org>." (2) Appendix O for application.

United States Power Squadrons: *Raymond A. Finley, Jr. Sea Scout Award*

“The USPS Finley Sea Scout Service Award recognizes those members and honorees of the US Power Squadrons who are also youth or adult Sea Scout leaders, and who have provided

outstanding civic, educational, and fraternal leadership to both the Sea Scouts and the US Power Squadrons, through civic involvement, educational achievement, and active participation in both programs.

The service award is named for Past Chief Commander Raymond A. Finley, Jr., who became a Sea Scout in 1935, and earned the highest achievement recognition in Sea Scouting, the Quartermaster Award, in 1939. Upon entering the Navy during World War II, Finley's Sea Scouting background and his engineering training at Rutgers University helped him become an instructor at Midshipman School, teaching engineering, knots, and basic seamanship. During 1982-83 he served as Chief Commander of the United States Power Squadrons.

At each USPS National Meeting, all qualifying recipients will be individually recognized during the Open Administrative Department meeting, and will be presented with a Plaque and Certificate of recognition, together with a USPS Sea Scout Service Award medal, shown above. The ribbon design is based upon the vertical blue and white striping of the USPS Ensign, with the medal fashioned after the USPS ensign and ship's wheel registered logo.

Awardees must be present at a USPS National Meeting in order to be recognized. Once recognized at a USPS National Meeting, similar recognition - in person - at the recipient's District Conference and Squadron Change of Watch awards ceremony, is also appropriate. Additionally, it is intended that each recipient will also be similarly recognized at the immediately following BSA National Meeting, with presentation of the Community Service Award Certificate and uniform knot (with the USPS membership pin device), during the National Sea Scout and Venturing Bridge of Honor and Reception.

Upon the request of the National Administrative Officer (NAO), as ratified by the Operating Committee and the Governing Board, a maximum of three Awards per year may be presented by the Chief Commander to honorary USPS members and/or honored guests of the National Bridge during the USPS National Annual Meeting, or during USPS National Governing Board meetings. An Application Form can be downloaded from the Sea Scouting Website at http://www.seascout.org/for_leaders/adult_recognition/finley.pdf (2) Appendix P for application.

Veterans of Foreign Wars: *Scouter's Achievement Award*

“This award is designed to recognize VFW Scouters who serve on the VFW State and National Scouting teams for a three-year period and who accomplish the required tasks during this period. This award is not meant to be a selective or limited award, but one that is available to any VFW Scouter on the Scouting team who completes the requirements. It is our personal VFW award to recognize dedication and work required by a VFW team member to assist in furthering the Scouting program in the VFW.

It is expected that the VFW team members will work to provide the maximum impact of VFW support to the Scouting program and to achieve maximum visibility for VFW efforts.

- Service. Be registered in a Scouting position at the District or Council level: Chartered Organizational Representative (COR), District/ Council Member-at-Large, Unit Commissioner.

- Objective: To go beyond the Post and be able to understand and influence Scouting in the VFW District and Department as well as at the local Council level.
- Training. While a member of the State or National team: Attend a VFW Scouter's training course at State or National Level. Participate in a Chartered Organizational Representative (COR) training course. Complete a BSA District staff training course or attend a Wood badge training program. Tenure. (Tenure starts when you join the team.)
- Complete a total of three years as a member on the National or State Team of VFW Scouters.
- Performance. While a member of the State or National teams do five of the following: Serve a minimum of two years as a Post Chartered Organizational Representative for Scouting and demonstrate success with your units in terms of growth in program. Help with your VFW Department or District or Post to raise funds to support Scouting in your Department. Participate with a local BSA District or Council Friends of Scouting fundraising effort. Serve on the staff of a Department or National training team to train VFW Scouters. Participate as member of a BSA District or Council Membership/Relationships Committee and represent the VFW. Assist in organizing or reorganizing a Scout Troop, Cub Pack or Venture Crew in a VFW unit. Participate in the Eagle Scout of the Year program at Post, District or Department level. Make contact with Scout Troops

and Venture Crews in your area through visits, roundtables or other means and solicit their participation in the Youth Essay and VOD programs and document the results of your efforts. Recruit manpower from your Post or VFW District to support a Scout activity such as a camporee, bicycle rodeo, merit badge day or other related event to help further VFW recognition in support of the Scouting program. Develop and carry out or participate in a VFW program to recognize the leaders of Scouting programs in your Post, District or Department. Promote and coordinate the development of a network of State VFW Scouting Team members to assist in the development of Scouting within the VFW.

Obtain the approval of the Department Commander and Department National Team Scouter that you have satisfactorily completed the requirements for this award. Documentation will be sent to VFW National Headquarters for review and final approval.” (2) Appendix Q for application.

Woods Services: *Woods Services Award for Scouting with Special Needs*

“The Woods Services Award is national-level recognition for volunteer adults who provide outstanding service to Scouts with special needs. Woods Services, founded in 1913 as The Woods Schools for Exceptional Children, is a nationally recognized leader in services for people with developmental disabilities, brain injury, and mental health diagnoses, serving 1,000 individuals annually. Woods Services is licensed by the state of Pennsylvania to provide educational, residential, and vocational services for children, adults, and seniors. Round-the-

clock medical services are provided, and residents are offered a full schedule of social and recreational activities both on and off campus. Woods Services is located in Langhorne, Pennsylvania, with additional locations throughout Bucks, Montgomery, and Chester Counties in Pennsylvania.

The nomination form should be sent by the local council to the Scouts with Special Needs Task Force, S209, at the BSA national office, by December 31 to be considered for the following year's selection. A nominee shall: Be currently registered as a member of the Boy Scouts of America and have three or more years of service in any Scouting capacity related to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and/or Ventures with disabilities. Have done all Scouting activities related to Scouts with disabilities on a strictly volunteer basis. One national award is granted each year. The award will be available for presentation by May 1 of each year. It is to be presented at a suitable national or regional meeting, with consideration given to the recipient's availability. The award, a handsome, engraved plaque, is provided each year by Woods Services. Recipients of the award are entitled to wear the Community Organization Award square knot patch shown at the top of the page.” (2) Appendix R for application.

CHAPTER III

DANIEL CARTER BEARD MASONIC SCOUTER AWARD

The Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter award is not a very well-known award, even in the Masonic community. With this in mind, understanding who Daniel Carter Beard is and how the award came to existence is the key to understanding. See Figure 1 for a picture of Daniel Carter Beard.

“Daniel Carter Beard was born in 1850 in Cincinnati, Ohio. In his youth, his family moved to 322 E. 3rd Street in Covington, Kentucky where Beard loved exploring the banks of the nearby Ohio River and the Banklick Creek region south of Covington. It was during these explorations, that Beard developed his great love for nature and outdoors living. In 1882, Beard wrote *The American Boy’s Handy Book*, a book which gives instructions and advice on animals, outdoors, knots, tents, fishing and more.

He started an early career as an engineer and surveyor. He attended art school in New York City. He wrote a series of articles for *St. Nicholas* magazine that later formed the basis for the *American Boy’s Handy Book*. He was a member of the Student Art League, where he met and befriended Ernest Thompson Seton in 1883. He illustrated a number of books for Mark Twain, and for other authors such as Ernest Crosby.

In 1905, Beard founded the “Sons of Daniel Boone,” an outdoor education and exploration program for young men. Boys were organized into “forts,” uniforms were based on the outfits of frontiersmen and in place of ranks or advancement, boys earned notches and top notches for achievements in a variety of interest areas. In 1910, Beard merged his organization (then known

as the “Boy Pioneers of America”) into the fledgling Boy Scouts of America and became one of the first National Commissioners, serving Scouting for 30 years. The Daniel Carter Beard Bridge spanning the Ohio River and connecting I-471 in northern Kentucky to I-71 in Ohio was named in his honor and dedicated in 1981.” (13)

“Beard also helped his sister organize the Camp Fire Girls and became president of the Camp Fire Club of America. Beard was a Freemason and an award for Masonic Scouters has been named in his honor.” (14) Bro. Beard (known by Freemasons) “was made a Mason in Mariner’s Lodge No. 67, New York City, NY, and later affiliated with Cornucopia Lodge 563, Flushing, NY.” (4) “Prior to the establishment of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, Dan Beard was recipient of the first and only “gold Eagle badge” awarded at the Second National Training Conference of Scout Executives held in 1922 in Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Beard died on June 11, 1941, at his home (named Brooklands) in Suffern, New York. He was buried near his home at the Brick Church Cemetery in Spring Valley, New York.” (14)

“At the June 2001, Quarterly Communication of the Freemason Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, the Grand Master approved the creation of the Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award. It was created with the approval of the Boy Scouts of America as a national Masonic Scouter award, and will be administered by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania as a service to all other regular Grand Lodges.” (9)

“At the Philmont Scout Ranch in the Northern Region, there is a staffed campsite named after him. At that campsite Scouts work on low impact camping and participate in team building

activities. The campsite is also on the edge of the Valle Vidal, and much vegetation around it is burned down due to many fires.” (14)

As of today, there are forty-eight states that participate in this award. Some states have chosen to not participate in this award or have changed their participation status. This is ever changing and should be used as a guide. You can see these listed in Table 1. It is interesting to see how many have been awarded the Daniel Carter Masonic Scouter Award in the councils that attend Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science, Ridgecrest, NC. You can see how many have been awarded this in Table 2. In regards to myself, I was awarded mine in Illinois in 2012, but I was presented the award at Statesville Lodge 27 in 2013 by my Masons. (2, 4, 6, 13, 14)

CHAPTER IV

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MASONIC SCOUTERS

There is an association that Masons can join when they have a joint affiliation with Scouting called The National Association of Masonic Scouters (NAMS). This is an organization where fellow Masons can connect while promoting Scouting and Masonic values and was formed in 2013.

According to their web-site, their purpose is to “foster and develop support for the Boy Scouts of America by and among Freemasons while upholding the tenets of Freemasonry.” (8) They further go on to say that “This includes, but is not limited to, encouraging Masonic Lodges and other Masonic organizations to charter and support BSA units. NAMS will seek to provide opportunities for Masonic fellowship at Scouting events and encourage the awarding of the Daniel Carter Beard Award to deserving Masons while supporting the Scouting movement at all levels.” (8)

To become a member, download an application from their web-site, complete the application and send it in to Carter J. Woods, NAMS Secretary, 6327 Black Rock Lane, Hoschton, GA 30548-8228 with your membership dues. The membership dues are \$15 dollars per year or a lifetime membership of \$300 dollars. They also offer special patches to members that represent the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Ventures.

Table 1. Participating Masonic Lodges by State.

Alabama	Alaska	Arizona	Arkansas
California	Colorado	Connecticut	Delaware
District of Columbia	Florida	Georgia	Hawaii
Idaho	Illinois	Indiana	Iowa
Kansas	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maine
Maryland	Massachusetts	Michigan	Minnesota
Mississippi	Missouri	Montana	Nebraska
New Hampshire	New Jersey	New Mexico	New York
North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma
Oregon	Puerto Rico	South Carolina	South Dakota
Tennessee	Texas	Utah	Vermont
Virginia	Washington	Wisconsin	Wyoming

Table 2. Daniel Carter Beard Awards by PACCS Councils (as of 12/31/2015).

Blue Ridge Council	5	Indian Waters Council	1
Coastal Carolina Council	16	Palmetto Council	24
Daniel Boone Council	3	Piedmont Council	7
Great Smoky Mountain Council	13	Sequoyah Council	5

Figure 1. Daniel Carter Beard.



CHAPTER V

SUMMARY

As you may be aware by now that there are several organizations that are participating in the community organization award, eighteen in fact. You were informed on the George Meany Award and how it is presented through the AFLO/CIO organization. The Herbert G. Horton Youth service award presented through Alpha Phi Omega organization. The Good Turn Service Award presented through the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. The American Legion Scouting award presented through the American Legion. The BSA Youth Outreach Award presented by the AMVETS. The Marvin M. Lewis Award presented by the Order of the Elks. The Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal presented by the Department of Defense. The Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award presented by the Freemasons. The Cliff Dochterman Award presented by the International Fellowship of Scouting Rotarians.

This was just the first half of the organizations that have participated in the community organization award. Further organizations have also participated in this award like the Scouting Service Award presented by the Lions club. The Military Order of the World Wars have participated in this as well. The Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award presented by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The H. Roe Bartle Training Award presented by the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance. The Silver Sage Award presented by the Philmont Staff Association. The Scout Leader Community Service Award presented by the Ruritan National Service Clubs. The Raymond A. Finley JR. Sea Scout Award presented by the United States Power Squadrons. The Scouter's Achievement Award presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the

Woods Service Award for Scouting with Special Needs presented by the Woods Service organization.

The Daniel Carter Beard Award was because of Daniel Carter Beard and he aided in the growth of the Boy Scouts that we know and cherish today. He may not have been the pioneer that created Scouting, but he had contributed to the morals and values of the Freemasons in conjunction Scouting. This award is not that old in its existence and not many have received this award as you had seen in the tables but I feel it is due to the lack of knowledge of the award as well as Masons being involved in Scouting. Based on the Freemasons and this award, information was provided on the rise of an organization that networks members and continues to promote Scouting and Freemasonry.

The purpose of this work was to inform others of the various organizations that participate in the community organization award in the Boy Scouts. There was a lot of information provided in this work and it was intended to be shared and to bring awareness. Not all the organizations may pertain to you, but there may be an opportunity to join an organization that feels the morals and values in Scouting needs to be maintained and encouraged.

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APPENDIX A

GEORGE MEANY AWARD INFORMATION



APPLICATION FOR THE
George Meany Award

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR & CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS



INSTRUCTIONS

The George Meany Award is a national recognition approved by the AFL-CIO Executive Council. It may be presented to any adult union member who has made a significant contribution to the youth of their community through Scouting.

Each AFL-CIO city central labor council and each AFL-CIO state federation is permitted to give one award annually.

The emphasis of this award is on the importance of being selective. There is no rule that the quota must be used every year. No honorary recognitions should be made.

The purpose of this award is to recognize the recipient's outstanding service to youth through the programs of the Boy Scouts of America.

GUIDE FOR SELECTION COMMITTEE

The following are some award qualifications. An individual who possesses a combination of these would meet the requirements for this recognition. These are offered as a guide only. However, they are indicative of what the Selection Committee should be seeking. This list is not inclusive as there are many other areas that could be considered. The candidate:

- A. Has notably served in bringing Scouting to more youth.
- B. Has assisted labor organizations in forming Scouting units to be operated by local unions and other labor groups.
- C. Is active in promoting and expanding the use of the American Labor merit badge.
- D. Has recruited youth to earn the American Labor merit badge and merit badge counselors to assist them.
- E. Is fully trained in the skills of Scouting and outstanding in the areas of responsibility, humility, and setting a good example.
- F. Has made a significant contribution to labor and Scouting by bringing the two movements together to serve the community.
- G. Has led in offering Scouting to all youth regardless of race, creed, or income level, and has been instrumental in organizing Scouting units, especially in the inner city or other low-income community.

NOTE: Work accomplishment and dedication, rather than a specific number of years in Scouting, should be the criteria for receiving this award.

APPENDIX B

HERBERT G. HORTON YOUTH SERVICE AWARD INFORMATION





Alpha Phi Omega (ΑΦΩ)

Herbert G. Horton - Service to Youth Award

The Significance of the Alpha Phi Omega (ΑΦΩ) Herbert G. Horton - Service to Youth Award

In recognition of a Brother of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity who has made contributions to America's future as participating citizens through the principles of Scouting and the Scout Oath and Laws. Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity has established the Alpha Phi Omega (ΑΦΩ) Herbert G Horton - Service to Youth Award. It recognizes Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, who are in good standing that have made significant contribution to the youth of their communities by volunteering in the programs of the Boy Scouts of America.

We honor Herbert G. Horton's memory, and the dedicated service he and other Brothers have given to Scouting by naming this award after him.

The recommended procedure for selecting a recipient of the Alpha Phi Omega (ΑΦΩ) Herbert G. Horton - Service to Youth Award

The National Scouting and Youth Services Committee of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, invites chapters, recognized geographical or Chapter alumni association, alumni volunteers or elected officers to submit candidates for this award. The cost of the award will be born by the recommender.

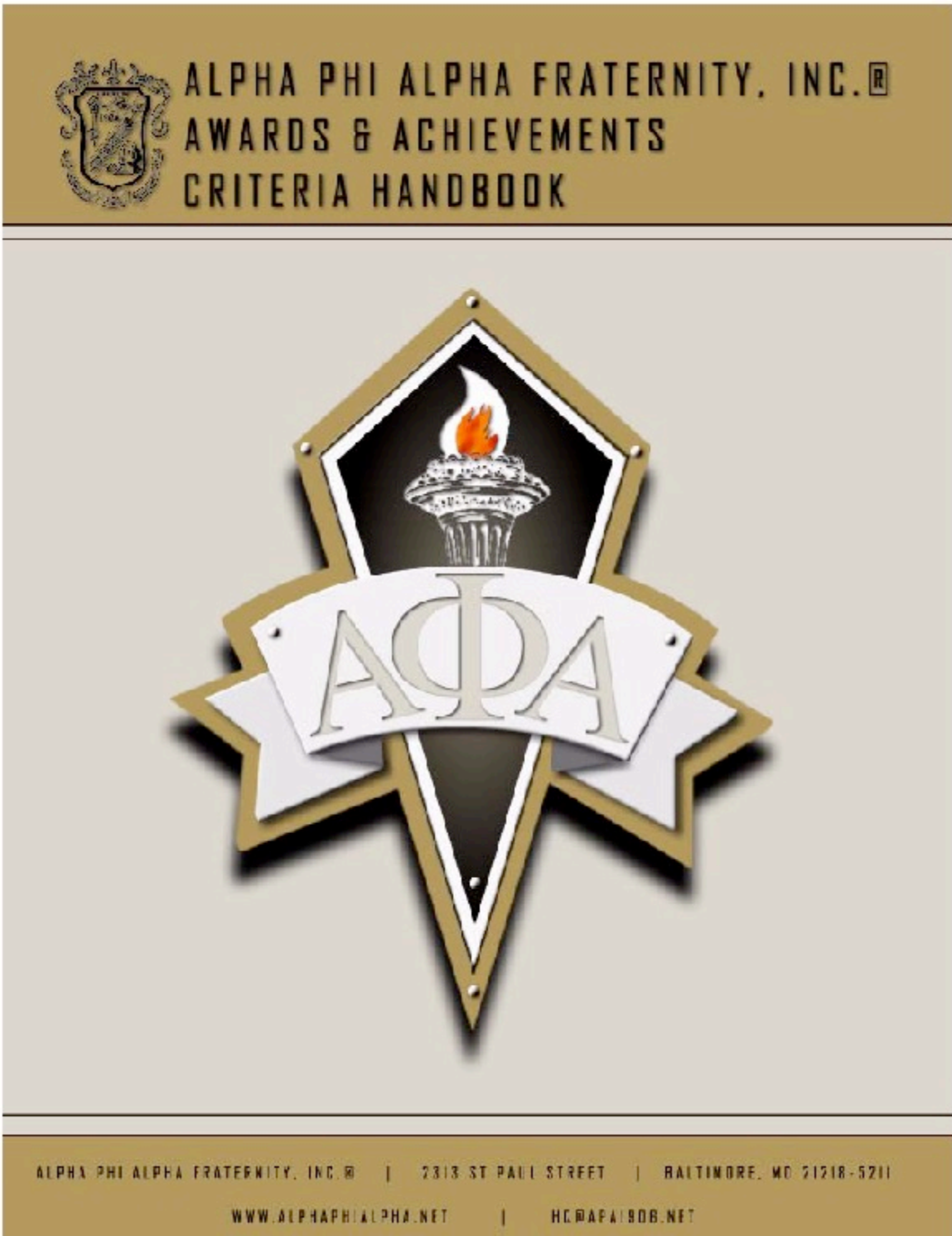
The Official Nomination form must be used.

- Step 1: The recommender must complete the application and submit an attached page explaining the candidate's qualifications for the award.
- Step 2: The recommender must have the application approved and verified by the local Council, indicating that the candidate is currently registered as an active Scout leader.
- Step 3: The recommender should then have the petition sent to the National Office of Alpha Phi Omega for submission to the National Scouting & Youth Services Committee. The Committee Chair or a select subcommittee of that committee will then determine if the candidate is qualified. If so, they will authorize the National Office of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, to send to the recommender the award/regalia for presentation to the recipient.
- Step 4: The National Office of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity will be instructed to forward the information on the recipient to the Boy Scouts of America, Relationships Division, Irving, TX, for the official record of recipients.

APPENDIX C

GOOD TURN SERVICE AWARD INFORMATION





APPENDIX D

AMERICAN LEGION SCOUTING AWARD INFORMATION





THE AMERICAN LEGION & SCOUTING



A graphic of a square knot (reef knot) in green, centered between two horizontal green lines. Below the knot is a dark green rectangular bar containing the word "AWARD" in white, serif, all-caps font.

Square Knot

AWARD

This award is designed to recognize American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary or Sons of The American Legion members who are actively involved in the Scouting program. This award is not meant to be a selective or limited award, but one that is available to any American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary or Sons of The American Legion member who completes the requirements for the award. The award is meant to recognize dedication and work required by an American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary or Sons of The American Legion member to assist in furthering the Scouting program in The American Legion.



The award consists of a gold and purple square knot, which may be worn on the Scout uniform, certificate and congratulatory letter from the National Commander of The American Legion.

APPENDIX E

BSA YOUTH OUTREACH AWARD INFORMATION





AMVETS / BSA YOUTH OUTREACH AWARD

Approved – May 2008



The award is designed to recognize AMVETS members who are actively engaged in the Scouting program in their local communities. Any AMVETS member who is a registered Scouter may apply, not only those affiliated with an AMVETS chartered Scout unit. The award is not meant to be a selective or limited award, but one that is available to any AMVETS member who fulfills the requirements for the award. Those requirements include training, demonstrated dedication and the work required to expand the Scouting program within AMVETS. The award may be presented at a Post, Department or National level.

The award consists of a lapel pin that may be worn on AMVETS clothing or civilian wear, and a gold and purple square knot, which may be worn on the Scout uniform. A certificate and congratulatory letter will also be provided by the National Commander of AMVETS.



BSA Uniform
Square Knot



AMVETS Civilian Wear

APPENDIX F

MARVIN M. LEWIS AWARD INFORMATION





Marvin M. Lewis Award

The Significance of the Marvin M. Lewis Award

In recognition of Elks' contributions to America's future, the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks established the Marvin M. Lewis Award. It recognizes lodge members in good standing who have made a significant contribution to the youth of their communities by volunteering in the programs of the Boy Scouts of America. The award is named for Marvin M. Lewis, PGER, who gave strong support to Scouting over the years.

The Marvin M. Lewis Award was introduced in 1998. The award, a recognition approved by the Grand Lodge, gives local lodges an opportunity to submit members to be recognized for their service to youth, and also makes the public aware of the important role Elks play in the community.

The Application and Selection for the Marvin M. Lewis Award

Marvin M. Lewis Awards will be presented annually at the Grand Lodge convention only. The Grand Lodge selection committee makes the final determination on all recipients.

Applications may be found at the end of this document or obtained from the Boy Scouts of America, Relationships Division, S226, 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane, P.O. Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079, or the Grand Lodge.

The recommended procedure for selecting a recipient of the Marvin M. Lewis Award is as follows: The Grand Lodge invites all local lodges to submit their candidates for the award. Any person, group, or affiliated council may likewise nominate a Scouter/member for the Marvin M. Lewis Award. The nominees may be submitted through their local lodges or directly to the Scout council. In any event, they must have the local lodge recommendation.

The Grand Lodge makes the final selection of the recipients from the candidates submitted. The Grand Lodge forwards the recipient's completed application, containing all of the appropriate signatures, to the Boy Scouts of America, Relationships Division, S226, 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane, P.O. Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079.

APPENDIX G

MILITARY OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER SERVICE MEDAL INFORMATION



Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal

*Paragraph 2-16, Army Regulation 600-8-22 (Military Awards)
25 February 1995*

a. The Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal (MOVSM) was established by Executive Order 12830, 9 January 1993. It may be awarded to members of the Armed Forces of the United States and their Reserve Components, who subsequent to 31 December 1992, perform outstanding volunteer community service of a sustained direct and consequential nature.

b. To qualify for award of the MOVSM a service members volunteer service must meet the following requirements:

- (1) Be to the civilian community, to include the military family community.
- (2) Be significant in nature and produce tangible results.
- (3) Reflect favorably on the Military Service and the Department of Defense.
- (4) Be of a sustained and direct nature.

c. While there is no specific time period to qualify for the MOVSM (for example, 500 hours of community service within 24 calendar months), approval authorities shall ensure the service to be honored merits the special recognition afforded by this medal. The MOVSM is intended to recognize exceptional community support over time and not a single act or achievement. Further, it is intended to honor direct support of community activities. For the purpose of this award, attending membership meetings or social events of a community service group is not considered qualifying service, while manning a community crisis action telephone line is considered qualifying service

d. Approval authority for award of the MOVSM will be commanders (overseas and conus) serving in the rank of brigadier general or higher and colonel level commanders who exercise general court-martial authority. Before the recommendation is forwarded to the award approval authority, the recommender must certify that the service member meets the eligibility criteria for award of the MOVSM. Substantiating documentation, such as record of hours contributed, letters or certificates from activity supervisors, or other proof of the service member's volunteer services may be attached as enclosures to the recommendation.

Army: DA FORM 638 (RECOMMENDATION FOR AWARD) WILL BE USED
Navy and Marine Corps: SECNAV 1650/2
Coast Guard CG-1650
Air Force: AF Form 1206

APPENDIX H

DANIEL CARTER BEARD MASONIC SCOUTER AWARD INFORMATION



P e t i t i o n f o r :

Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award

STEP I - NOMINATION

To the Master of _____,
Lodge Name Lodge Number City and State
I, the undersigned, respectfully nominate Bro. _____, residing at
First Name M.I. Last Name
_____, as a candidate for the Daniel
Street Address City State Zip Code
Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award, based on his service to Scouting as described on the attached page(s).
Fraternally, _____
Signature of Nominator Date
Bro. _____
Print Name In Full Lodge Name Lodge Number
_____,
Street Address City State Zip Code

STEP II - SCOUTER SERVICE VERIFICATION

I concur with the above recommendation and certify that the candidate is registered in Scouting.
_____,
Signature of Scout Executive, or designee Print Name & Title
_____, BSA
Council Name Council Number Date

STEP III - MASONIC SERVICE VERIFICATION

To the Grand Lodge of _____:
Candidate's Masonic Jurisdiction
As Worshipful Master, I confirm that Bro. _____ is a Mason in good standing.
Candidate's Name
Fraternally, _____
Signature of the Master Date
Bro. _____ W.M., _____
Print Name In Full Lodge Name Lodge Number
_____,
Street Address City State Zip Code

STEP IV - GRAND LODGE APPROVAL

_____,
Signature of Grand Lodge Official Print Name & Title Date
* _____
Street Address City State Zip Code

* RECOGNITION KIT WILL BE MAILED TO THIS ADDRESS

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15 June 2013

Kevin Combs
Secretary
Statesville Lodge No.27
Ancient Free & Accepted Masons
124 Feinster Street
Statesville, North Carolina 28677

Dear Worshipful Brother Combs:

I want to thank you for your assistance in helping the Grand Lodge of Illinois to recognize our Brother Lee Barnes with the Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award.


As I mentioned when we talked yesterday, this presentation is belated. When our failure to make the presentation in a timely manner recently came to my attention, I began to arrange for a presentation either in his home lodge in Danville, Illinois or another occasion that might be convenient. That is when I discovered Brother Barnes was working out of state.

After talking with Lee, we determined it might be more expedient to request Statesville Lodge No. 27 to do us the courtesy of making the presentation. I certainly appreciate your offer of assistance in the matter, and trust the Worshipful Master and Brethren of the Lodge will readily agree to participate in recognizing Brother Barnes for his outstanding service to the Scouts as another manifestation of his living a Masonic life. Attached to the nomination form is a write up noting Brother Barnes distinguished service for the Scouts. Also enclosed is the Certificate, Masonic medallion and Scouting patch accompanying the award.

If you have any question or desire additional information, please feel free to contact me at your convenience.

Again, I extend my thanks to you and the Brethren of Statesville Lodge for your help.

Fraternally,


Barry D. Weer
Deputy Grand Master



**The Daniel Carter Beard
Masonic Scouter Award**

Is awarded to Brother
Lee Barnes

For outstanding service to youth and Freemasonry by serving as
 A dedicated member of **Olive Branch Lodge 38,**
 And a devoted Scouting Leader of the
Lincoln Trails Council No. 121, Boy Scouts of America
 Witnessed in our hand this day, November 19, 2012.



Tom J Stewart
Most Worshipful Grand Master

APPENDIX I

CLIFF DOCHTERMAN AWARD INFORMATION



NOMINATION PACKAGE



THE CLIFF DOCHTERMAN AWARD

A Scouting Service Award for Rotarians and Rotaractors

**Administered by:
THE INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP OF SCOUTING ROTARIANS
(IFSR)**

APPENDIX J

SCOUTING SERVICE AWARD INFORMATION





Lions Club Scouting Service Award Requirements and Application
Honor awarded for outstanding scouting service by a member of a Lions Club within the USA.

Purpose of the award: The Lions Club Scouting Service Award is an honor available to recognize an individual Lion who acts as a role model and renders distinguished and dedicated service to Scouting through active service, leadership or other exemplary contributions to the Boy Scouts of America OR Girl Scouts USA as an active Lion.

Requirements:

Keeping with the objectives and principles of both Lions International and Scouting, the nominee must have encouraged character development, leadership, citizenship and personal growth for scouting youth.

- Must be a Lion in good standing with his/her local club, be a current registered Lion for five years and be nominated by the current president of a local Lions Club and/or District Governor.
- Be registered in a Scouting position at a Unit, District or Council level for a combination of five years;
- Be fully trained in his/her scouting positions and his/her Lions Club/district leadership positions;
- Have strengthened the relationship between local Lions Clubs and Scouting;
- Assisted Lions Clubs in forming new scouting units: and
- Exemplifies the BSA/Girl Scout Law and Lions Motto.

Approval of Award: The nomination must be submitted to the Lions own District Youth/Scouting Chairperson for approval (or another regional approved chairperson).

Award: Awardees receive a medal suspended from purple ribbon and a certificate. A gold and purple square knot to wear on a BSA scouter's uniform is available when you mail in your application with payment. The award may be presented at the District's Convention or District Cabinet Meeting. In addition, a presentation may be made at a local scouting council or district function, such as an awards dinner or an annual meeting.

APPENDIX K

MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS INFORMATION





The Military Order of the World Wars

Established in 1919

“IT IS NOBLER TO SERVE THAN TO BE SERVED”

19 March 2015

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LTC John H. Hollywood, USA (Ret)
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LTC William K. Rapp, USA (Ret)
Maj Robert J. Williams, USAF (Ret)
Maj David E. Whrig, USMC (Ret)

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Brig Gen Daniel H. Pemberton, USAF (Ret)
CAPT Frederick T. Massey, USN (Ret)
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SUBJECT: BSA (Eagle Scout) and GS-USA (Gold Award) Certificates

TO: All BSA and GS-USA Organizations

The Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) proudly supports the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of the USA, and their respective Eagle Scout and Gold Award programs.

This support emanates from the Resolutions of Cooperation between the National Headquarters of MOWW, BSA, and GS-USA (Enclosure). This support includes MOWW providing an embossed certificate and a presentation folder to the recipients of those awards at no cost to the scouting organization. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

SCOUTING ORGANIZATIONS PREVIOUSLY SUPPORTED BY MOWW CHAPTERS

If your unit was previously supported by a local MOWW chapter, please continue coordinating with that chapter for your annual award support. This includes arranging for a MOWW chapter representative to present these certificates at your award ceremony.

If a member of MOWW is not available to make the presentation, any active duty, Reserve, National Guard or retired federally commissioned or warrant officers may present MOWW award materials. This includes commissioned and warrant officers of the US Army, US Navy, US Marine Corps, US Air Force, US Coast Guard, US Public Health Service, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

SCOUTING ORGANIZATIONS NOT PREVIOUSLY SUPPORTED BY MOWW CHAPTERS

If you were not earlier supported by a MOWW chapter, please email membership@moww.org for contact information for the MOWW chapter nearest you.

If a local MOWW Chapter is not available to support your unit, please go to the MOWW website at www.moww.org and click "MOWW Store." Once there, establish an account (a simple process), and then order the items desired.

In closing, thank you for supporting our Nation's great young women and men.

Sincerely

ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, Brig Gen, USAF (Ret)
Chief of Staff

APPENDIX L

ROBERT E. BURT BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEER AWARD INFORMATION



Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award



An Award by

The National Society Sons of the American Revolution

*Charlie A. Newcomer, Chairman
NSSAR Eagle Scout Committee*

APPENDIX M

H. ROE BARTLE TRAINING AWARD INFORMATION





Nonprofit Leadership Alliance H. Roe Bartle Training Award Application

Applicant's Name _____ Date _____
Mailing Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone Number: _____ Alternative Phone Number: _____
Email Address: _____
Please indicate the date you earned the Alliance CNP _____
Name of certifying campus _____

**Please include CNP certification (or AH certificate) when submitting this application

Please circle as to whether you are a Volunteer or Professional Scouter: Volunteer Professional
If you selected Volunteer Scouter above, please complete questions 1-5 below. If you selected Professional Scouter, please complete questions 6-9 below.

1) Have you served for at least one year at the unit, district, or council level as an active, registered Volunteer Scouter, paraprofessional or ScoutReach Program Aide? [] Yes [] No
If you answered yes above, please list where and in what capacity you served:

2) Have you earned at least one of the awards listed below either during or after you earned the Alliance's CNP?
**Please attach award certificates for all earned awards when submitting this application
Please check all that apply:
Scouter's Key [] William D. Boyce New Unit Organizer Award []
Scouter's Training Award [] Speakers Bank Award []
Den Leader Training Award [] Alumni Award []
Commissioner Arrowhead Award [] Wood Badge []

3) Have you met with a Scout Executive to discuss how the Alliance competencies fit into the BSA, as well as to discuss career opportunities in Professional Scouting? [] Yes [] No
If you answered yes above, please list the Scout Executive's name, contact information and date of the discussion:

4) Have you given a formal presentation to high school and college-aged Scouts and/or Venturers about college career prep through the Alliance and local campus partners? [] Yes [] No
If you answered yes above, please list the date and place you presented the information:

5) Please verify that you will add CNP after your name on your business cards and email signature by signing and dating this application at the bottom.

Please turn over to complete this form

APPENDIX N
SILVER SAGE AWARD INFORMATION



THE SILVER SAGE

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PhilNews

Silver Sage Awarded for Extraordinary Service

By Beverly Ponterio
Staff Writer

The Philmont Staff Association is recognizing the U.S. Air Force Academy's service at Philmont by presenting them with the Silver Sage Award on August 10, 2012. This is the first time that the PSA will award an entire organization for their efforts at Philmont rather than an individual.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the relationship between the Air Force Academy and Philmont Scout Ranch which began the summer of 1972. The Air Force Academy Rangers are Air Force cadets who come for three weeks to gain leadership experience outside of their military training and for a service to Philmont.

Not only does the trade offer cadets a chance to practice their skills in a new environment, but it also offers a unique opportunity to share about their experience at the academy.

Mark Anderson was quoted in the Air Force Academy newsletter saying, "The mere presence of a cadet Ranger around the campfire telling why he chose to go to an Academy reaches kids more profoundly than any other recruiting method."

Around 14 percent of cadets are Eagle Scouts and 25 percent have been part of Scouting.

Aside from the 40th year anniversary of the Philmont-

academy relationship, it is also the 25th anniversary of the death of Cadet Scott M. Manly, who was killed by a lightning strike at Crater Lake in 1987. Philmont has restored the memorial that stands outside the Ranger Office in honor of Manly and all the Scouts who serve or have served in the Armed Forces.

This year there were eight cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, 28 from the Air Force Academy, and 40 from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Philmont chose to award the U.S. Air Force Academy for being the first to send cadets to work at the Ranch.

This year there were over 200 applicants, 60 of whom were interviewed by former Rangers, only 28 of whom were accepted and decided to commit.

That commitment starts outside of Philmont for the cadets who choose to come. Cadets spend a couple weekends in the spring as well as time during the week prior to final exams to train and learn the skills of which Rangers become experts. They continue training upon arrival.

Service Academy Coordinators Kyle Knoll and John Nagib make sure that those serving from the academies receive the proper training, get appropriate transport to and from Philmont,



U.S. Air Force Academy Ranger Reid Witt reviews his crew's itinerary on a Philmont map on Monday, July 23. The Air Force Academy has provided Philmont with cadet Rangers for 40 years. MATTHEW PROKOSCH/PHILNEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

take them out on their training hikes, and observe them during their time at Philmont.

These cadets receive a crash course in being a Philmont Ranger and four days later, they are sent out with the first of three or four crews that they will take out on the trail.

Mark Anderson feels strongly about the positive leadership experience cadets receive at Philmont by working with civilians outside of their formal military

training.

According to one of the Air Force Academy Rangers, this is true. Eric Ritschard wrote, "The ability to teach new skills to a younger demographic that Air Force Academy is important in the broadening process...I developed the ability to motivate younger teens, and respectfully teach older adults."

It is rare for two strong organizations to unite in a way that is so mutually beneficial.

The U.S. Air Force Academy receives a different form of training and a new way to recruit while Philmont receives fresh faces and ideas with an unwavering enthusiasm.

For that and the great service the cadets provide, the Philmont Staff Association is grateful and excited to honor the academy with the Silver Sage Award.

Weather Forecast	Friday 8/10 Hi 89–Lo 55	Saturday 8/11 Hi 87–Lo 55	Sunday 8/12 Hi 85–Lo 55	Monday 8/13 Hi 87–Lo 55	Tuesday 8/14 Hi 88–Lo 55	Wednesday 8/15 Hi 88–Lo 55	Thursday 8/16 Hi 87–Lo 56	Friday 8/17 Hi 83–Lo 53

APPENDIX O

SCOUT LEADER COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD INFORMATION





Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award

OVERVIEW

The Significance of the Ruritan Service Award

In recognition of Ruritan's contributions to America's future in association with the Boy Scouts of America and other scouting organizations, the Board of Directors of Ruritan National established the Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award. It recognizes Ruritan members in good standing who have made a significant contribution to the youth of their communities by volunteering in the programs of scouting organizations.

The Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award was introduced in 2005. The award, a recognition approved by Ruritan National, gives local Ruritan Clubs an opportunity to nominate Ruritan members to be recognized for their service to youth, and also makes the public aware of the important role Ruritans play in the community.

The Application and Selection for the Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award.

Ruritan Scout Leader Service Awards will, to the maximum extent possible, be presented annually at the Ruritan National convention. The Ruritan National selection committee makes the final determination on all recipients. The award will consist of public recognition of the recipient's accomplishments, an appropriate Ruritan recognition certificate, and authorization for the recipient to wear the BSA square knot patch (or other scout organization's recognition piece) on the recipient's Scout uniform.

Applications may be downloaded from the Ruritan National website <http://www.Ruritan.org>, obtained from the Ruritan National Home Office at P.O. Box 487, Dublin, VA 24084, Phone 877-787-8727, or obtained from the Boy Scouts of America, Relationships Division, S226, 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane, P.O. Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079, website <http://www.scouting.org>.

The recommended procedure for selecting a recipient of the Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award is as follows:

Ruritan National invites all Ruritan Clubs to submit their candidates for the award. Any person, group, or affiliated scout council may likewise nominate a scout Leader / Ruritan member for the Ruritan Scout Leader Service Award. The nominees may be submitted through the local Ruritan club or directly to the Scout council. In any event, they must have the local Ruritan Club's recommendation and Ruritan National's approval (note: for awarding at the Ruritan National Convention, all nominations must be at Ruritan National by November 1st).

APPENDIX P

RAYMOND A. FINLEY. JR. SEA SCOUT AWARD INFORMATION





UNITED STATES POWER SQUADRONS
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
Youth Activities - Partnerships



UNITED STATES POWER SQUADRONS ®

SEA SCOUT SERVICE AWARD



Purpose: The USPS "Finley Sea Scout Service Award" recognizes those members of the United States Power Squadrons who are also youth or adult Sea Scout leaders, and who have provided outstanding civic, educational, and fraternal leadership to both the Sea Scouts and the United States Power Squadrons, through civic involvement, educational achievement, and active participation in both programs.

This Service Award is named for Past Chief Commander Raymond A. Finley, Jr., who became a Sea Scout in 1935, and earned the highest achievement recognition in Sea Scouting, the Quartermaster Award in 1939. During 1982-83, he served as Chief Commander of the United States Power Squadrons and became the first adult recipient of this USPS Sea Scout Service Award in 2004.

Recognitions: At each USPS National Meeting, all qualifying recipients will be individually recognized during the USPS meeting, and must be present to receive the medal and accompanying Certificate of Recognition. It is intended that each recipient also be similarly recognized at the immediately following BSA National Meeting, with presentation of the Community Service Award Certificate and uniform knot (with the USPS membership pin device), during the National Sea Scout and Venturing Bridge of Honor and Reception.

Requirements: The requirements for both youth and adults are given on the next page. The attached form must be filled out and mailed or emailed to the Rear Commander of the National Membership Committee.

APPENDIX Q

SCOUTER'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARD INFORMATION



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES



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APPENDIX R

WOODS SERVICES AWARD FOR SCOUTING WITH SPECIAL NEEDS





Woods Services Award

In memory of Luther W. Lord
May 9, 1918–March 5, 1976



Woods Services is a private, nonprofit organization in Langhorne, Pennsylvania, licensed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to service individuals with disabilities. Founded in 1913 as The Woods Schools, an advocacy and service organization for people with exceptional challenges, disabilities, and complex needs, it has two simple goals: to advance the quality of life and the standard of care for individuals with disabilities. Since its founding, Woods Services has been recognized as one of the most respected and comprehensive programs of its kind.

Woods Services has broadened its mission to serve people of all ages and levels of care. Its unique model drives greater achievement for individuals—and best practices for the industry. Today, it is one of five affiliate organizations that comprise Woods, a premier health and human services enterprise dedicated to excellence and innovation in its system of services. Other affiliate programs include Brian's House in Chester County, Pennsylvania; Allies Inc. and Archway Programs in New Jersey; and Tabor Services in southeastern Pennsylvania.

The Woods Services Award was created in 1978 in memory of Luther Wellington Lord, who served as a residential supervisor for more than 23 years at The Woods Schools. During his years of service, he founded and coordinated the BSA program at The Woods Schools. It was under Mr. Lord's supervision that the first Eagle Scout Award for an individual with disabilities was achieved.

Luther Lord was an active member of the National Advisory Committee on Scouting for the Handicapped (the predecessor to the National Disabilities Awareness Committee), and served as the course director for national workshops at Philmont, Schiff Scout Reservation, and numerous regional, area, and local courses.

The Boy Scouts of America presents this prestigious award to one adult each year for his or her exceptional service to Scouts with disabilities.

Instructions and Additional Information

1. This nomination form should be sent to the National Disabilities Awareness Committee, S272, Boy Scouts of America, by December 31 to be considered for the following year's selection. One nomination per council, per year, may be submitted.
2. A nominee shall
 - a. Be currently registered as a member of the Boy Scouts of America and have three or more years of service in any Scouting capacity related to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, or Venturers with disabilities.
 - b. Have done all Scouting activities related to Scouts with disabilities on a strictly voluntary basis.
3. The nomination form must be approved and signed by the nominee's Scout executive.
4. One national award is granted each year.
5. The award will be available for presentation by May 1 of each year. It is to be presented at a suitable national or regional meeting, with consideration given to the recipient's availability.
6. The award, a handsome, engraved plaque, is provided each year by Woods Services. The recipient may wear the Community Organization Award square knot on his or her uniform.