



***Colonial Virginia Council,
Boy Scouts of America
Annual Recognition Banquet***

*Recognizing the service of outstanding volunteers,
2019 Silver Beaver recipients, 2018 Class of Eagle Scouts,
and other outstanding award recipients.*

Saturday, March 23rd, 2019



*Hilton Garden Inn
5921 Harbour View Blvd, Suffolk, VA*





Welcome to the Annual Colonial Virginia Council, BSA Recognition Banquet for the Year 2018. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo moon missions that brought pride in the accomplishments of NASA and the historic achievements by a group of astronauts. These astronauts were largely comprised of former Boy Scouts, including 11 of the 12 men to physically walk on the moon's surface. We recalled in December the 1968 Christmas Eve broadcast when the Apollo 8 crew of **Eagle Scout Jim Lovell**, Frank Borman, and Bill Anders inspired us as they read from Genesis and shared the iconic "Earthrise" photo as they first orbited the moon. Later this year we will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the first manned landing on the moon surface, as Apollo 11 Commander, **Eagle Scout Neil Armstrong** uttered: "Houston, Tranquility Base here. **"The *Eagle* has landed"**. So tonight we gather to celebrate the 50th Anniversary Apollo Moon Missions and congratulate all the Eagle Scouts, as well as the Silver Beavers for 2019 and other award recipients in our Scouting BSA Council for the Year 2018.

The Colonial Virginia Council BSA Executive Board wishes to thank all the many volunteers, leaders and staff for a year of major Scouting BSA accomplishments to be proud of. Also, we especially appreciate all the sponsorships for the Eagle Scouts attending tonight. Enjoy the dinner as we congratulate and recognize the achievements of the award recipients tonight.



Journey to Excellence



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
COLONIAL VIRGINIA COUNCIL

The Colonial Virginia Council, BSA is the largest youth organization on the Peninsula and in the Southside of Virginia; serving the communities of: Newport News, Hampton, Poquoson, Smithfield, Suffolk, Surry, Williamsburg, Yorktown, Emporia, Franklin, Lawrenceville, and the counties of Brunswick, James City, Gloucester, Greenville, Isle of Wight, Mathews, Southampton, and Sussex.

2018 Council Membership

Cubs	Scouts	Venturing	Sea Scouting	Exploring	Total
1,983	1,575	268	61	77	3,964

Eagle Scouts by District & Eagle Project Service Hours:

District:	Chesapeake Bay	Colonial Trail	First Colony	Monitor-Merrimac	Siouan Rivers	Total Service Hours	Worth of Service Hours
Eagle Scouts	38	24	35	31	7	15,736	\$438,264
Project Hours	4,940	2,176	4,283	4,075	263		

Top 10 Merit Badges Earned in 2018

1.	First Aid	205	6.	Citizenship in the World	135
2.	Swimming	149	7.	Emergency Preparedness	131
3.	Camping	141	8.	Cooking	126
4.	Environmental Science	139	9.	Personal Fitness	125
5.	Communications	138	10.	Fingerprinting & Family Life (tie)	118

Council and District Key 3

**President Jim Hughes, Council Commissioner Randy Jennings,
 Scout Executive Clinton Hammett**

District	District Chairman	District Commissioner	District Executive
Chesapeake Bay	Dave Turner	Kurt Boucher	Nate Washington
Colonial Trail	Jeff Westling	Walt Schmincke	
First Colony	Mary Anne Dreher	Open	Kayla Grover
Monitor-Merrimac	John Shelton	Will Richards (acting)	Zach Oman
Siouan Rivers	Joel Bradshaw	David Bland	



HONORED GUEST SPEAKER



Myles Henderson

is an Eagle Scout, a Hampton Roads native, and meteorologist at WTKR News 3 and WGNT 27. You can see Myles' forecasts weekday mornings, starting at 4:30 AM, and on News 3 at Noon.

Growing up in Tidewater, living through the wide variety of weather in this area sparked Myles' curiosity in meteorology. Hurricanes, tornadoes, snow, thunderstorms, flooding... The wide range and rapid changes in our weather keeps Myles engaged in the study of the Mid-Atlantic atmosphere.

Myles was born and raised in Chesapeake and graduated from Hickory High School. He attended North Carolina State University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Meteorology. Myles started his broadcast career in Charlottesville, VA and returned home to WTKR News 3 in 2010.

Myles earned the rank of Eagle Scout in 1999 with Troop 413 in Chesapeake. His time in scouting helped to fuel his love for the outdoors. Outside of weather, Myles enjoys outdoor adventure sports like wakeboarding and snowboarding. Myles is also a musician and has been playing drums for 20+ years.



THE NATIONAL EAGLE SCOUT ASSOCIATION

Once an Eagle, Always an Eagle.

NESA.org

The National Eagle Scout Association's (NESA) greatest strength is its Eagle Scouts. Eagle Scouts are the most valuable strategic partners in the BSA's continued success. Together, we will ensure Scouting's position as the foremost youth program in building leaders of tomorrow.

Colonial Virginia Council NESA Committee is proud to announce the following awards for this year:

Eagle Scout Service Project of the Year 2018

The Colonial Virginia Council NESA Committee selected **Nicholas Paul Risbon** for his Sulcata Tortoise Habitat Improvement Project at Blue Bird



Gap Farm. This Eagle Scout service project was submitted for regional and national recognition.

Nick's Project Workbook and related *Daily Press* newspaper clippings at tonight's registration table or at below link:

<https://www.dailypress.com/news/hampton/dp-nws-evg-sulcata-tortoise-eagle-scout-20181217-story.html>

NESA Outstanding Eagle Scout Award

The **NESA Outstanding Eagle Scout Award (NOESA)** was established during the BSA's 100th Anniversary in 2010 with the first recipient to receive the award a year later. The award was created to recognize notable Eagle Scouts who had either performed distinguished service at the local, state, or regional level. Candidates for the NOESA have inspired others through their actions and have devoted a lifetime to their profession, avocation, community, and beliefs, at great sacrifice to themselves and their families. Colonial Virginia Council is proud to recognize the following recipients of the **NESA Outstanding Eagle Scout Award** for 2018 and a lifetime of accomplishments:

Brian Keith Sixbey - Jeffrey Christopher Westling - Howard Timothy Ewing



The
P.R.A.Y.
Program

BSA Religious Principles – P.R.A.Y.

As the BSA's Declaration of Religious Principle states, "The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no member can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing an obligation to God and, therefore, recognizes the religious element in the training of the member, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude toward that religious training. Its policy is that the home and organization or group with which the member is connected shall give definite attention to religious life."

Duty to God is a cornerstone of the Scouting program. The Scout Oath begins with duty to God; the Scout Law ends with reverence. The BSA recognizes that religious instruction comes from the family and faith community. Colonial Virginia Council has a Religious Emblems Coordinator, Tim Ewing, in partnership with P.R.A.Y. (Programs of Religious Activities with Youth) that is responsible for educating, motivating, evaluating, and expanding the usage of the religious emblem's programs.

Colonial Virginia Council is pleased to report that 55 Scouts earned their religious emblems in P.R.A.Y in 2018. We proudly recognize the efforts of the following adult Scouters that were also honored and received a related faith award as listed below:

Rev. Brian Sixby - Building Faith in Youth
Shan Sixby - Building Faith in Youth
John Garnet Knabe - God and Service
Rev. Robert Chapman - God and Service
Orie Heist - God and Service
Elizabeth Burtner - God and Service
Mills March - God and Service
Sharon Brown - God and Service

Zachary Oman - Cross and Flame
Jim Chaffin - Cross and Flame
Leah McGlynn - Cross and Flame
Laura Nelson Rogers - Cross and Flame
Brian Taninger - Cross and Flame
Mark Clements - Good Sheppard
William Newton - Faithful Servant

Philmont Grace

For food, for raiment, For life, for opportunity, For friendship and fellowship,

We thank thee, O Lord. Amen

LIFESAVING OR MERITORIOUS ACTION AWARDS

The Medal of Merit honors Scouts, Venturers and Scouters who performed an act of meritorious service above and beyond what is normally expected of a youth or adult member of the Boy Scouts of America. This act should demonstrate exceptional character that reflects an uncommon degree of concern for the well-being of others. The action does not necessarily need to involve rescue or saving life but must demonstrate some aspect of Scouting ideals or skills.

The Meritorious Action Awards Committee considered several applications for this award and made recommendation to the Council Executive Board for the Council **Certificate of Merit**. The Council Executive Board approved the following two individual actions for the **Certificate of Merit**:

Mason Lloyd Cobbs

Troop 25

Tenderfoot Scout

Robert James Stukes, III, Troop 151 and Crew 1151 ASM/Associate Advisor



SEA SCOUT LEADERSHIP AWARD

The Colonial Virginia Council Sea Scout Leadership Award is presented to Sea Scouts (Youth) and Sea Scouters (Adult) who have made exceptional contributions to Sea Scouting and who exemplify the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Colonial Virginia Council is pleased to present the Council Sea Scout Leadership Award for 2018 to:

Sea Scout Kaylea Spiroff Sea Scouter Laura Blasiolo

VENTURING LEADERSHIP AWARD

The Venturing Scouting "Venturing Leadership Award" (VLA) is presented by councils, areas, regions, and the BSA National Council to Venturers and Venturing Advisors who have made exceptional contributions to Venturing and who exemplify the Scout Oath and Scout Law.



Tonight, Colonial Virginia Council Crew 2247 Advisor and Area 7 Venturing Advisor, Rick Daignault, and Raymond Brown Venturing Officers Association (VOA) will present the Venturing Leadership Award to this year's honoree. Congratulations:

Venturer Ashleigh Stucks Venturing Advisor Tom Auth



COLONIAL VIRGINIA COUNCIL SCOUTING BSA
Class of 2018



Eagle Scout is the highest achievement or rank attainable in Scouts BSA program of the Boy Scouts of America. The designation "Eagle Scout" was established over 100 years ago. Only four percent of Scouts are granted this rank after a lengthy review process. The requirements necessary to achieve this rank take years to fulfill. For Scouts in the Sea Scouting program the equivalent rank is "Quartermaster" and in Venturing the "Summit" award is the penultimate mark of distinction. Although the Council didn't have any "Summit" awards in 2018 Venturing we proudly salute the 133 new Eagle Scouts and the 2 Quartermaster awardees on their achievements. Tonight, we honor all these achievements earned in Scouting BSA in 2018.

<i>Chesapeake Bay</i>			
Eagle Scout	Unit	Eagle Scout	Unit
Justin Anderson	113	Garret Huie	132
Matthew Atkins	200	Joshua Jimenez	75
Derek Atkins	200	Jeremy Jordan	75
Jacob Baranski	113	Matthew Katuziowski	28
Brandon Boivin	226	Shawn Knox	94
Kenneth Bristow	200	Marcus Krasa	123
Auston Brockington	200	Andrew Lombardi	28
Brandon Chu	94	Phillip Lombardi	28
Caleb Cowles	306	Thomas McWithey	306
Nathanial Doggett	28	Michael Menapece, Jr	200
William Felix	28	Chance Michel	94
Connor Felix	28	Samuel Nelson	54
Johnathan Fillmore	86	David Stark	94
Nathanial Fitzgibbons	200	Kyle Stoecker	123
Christian Fontaine	28	Daniel Tapajna	226
Kapp George	111	Joshua Thompson	54
Steven Hahn	94	Harrison Walker	226
Nathan Hass	200	John Walsh, Jr	113
Gage Holland	138	Roy Zinser, IV	306



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Colonial Trails

Eagle Scout	Unit	Eagle Scout	Unit
Jeremia Aldridge	911	Michael Gazzanigo, II	16
Joshua Aldridge	911	Joseph Healey	30
Paul Anderson	7	Braden Kerr	36
Zachary Barker	3	Chase MacDonald	16
Kendal Blythe	17	Christopher Newsome	17
Cole Brittle	17	Derek Riebel	37
Winston Brone, IV	17	Timothy Rife Jr	37
Austin Clements	30	Kyle Rutherford	36
Cameron Easter	36	Travis Swartz	7
Edward Fassnacht	911	Corbin Womble	17
Ethan Frantz	3	Patrick Yost	3
Andrew Frix	3		
Quartermaster	Unit		
Penelope Franklin	Ship 37		

Monitor Merrimac

Eagle Scout	Unit	Eagle Scout	Unit
Thompson Aaron	6	Arlando Healy-Barlow	368
River Barker-Neil	218	Gabriel Hollifield	27
Nathan Brewer	6	Kitay Malcolm	27
Kelvin Burgos	368	Christopher Markiewics	29
Andrew-Levi Cambell	6	Mathew McNeill	45
Ronald Colby	158	Daniel Medina	151
Tyler Davis	6	Jack Moose	151
Jason Gilbert	6	Riley Musick	158
Carlos Greene	43	Cade Pickford	6
Zachariah Hardy	84	Nicholas Risbon	99
Jeremy Harlow	915	William Robertson	242
Johsua Harlow	915	Andrew Ross	242
Henry Harris	11	Benjamin Smith	6
Zachary Harrison	29	Joshu Stuck	6
Kai Healy	29	Christopher Ware	242
Quartermaster	Unit		
Raymond Brown	Ship 1610		



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First Colony					
Eagle Scout		Unit	Eagle Scout		Unit
Logan	Alleman	103	Benjamin	McGee	155
Alexander	Armstrong	103	Zachary	McKinley	155
William	Bornschein	102	Julian	Montes Martine	155
John	Bounds, Jr	1932	John	Moore	300
Alexander	Brewster	108	Matthew	Orrell	103
Tyler	Coenen	414	Michael	Orrell	103
Jared	Collins	180	Ryan	Rivas	300
Brendan	Collins	180	Alex	Rodriguez	414
William	Colvin	102	Matthias-Jacob	Rogers	155
Nicholas	Coven	300	Nicholas	Rose	1932
Joshua	Dore	414	Kainoa	Samuelson	103
Cuilean	Embley	109	Jacob	Sandling	103
Mark	Hansen	108	Trevor	Simmons	102
Neil	Houston	155	Parker	Slack	414
Charles	Krohn	103	Logan	Wahl	300
Jack	Kulaga	103	Luke	Wills	300
Steven	Little	103	John	Yates	414
Matthew	Mangosing	103			

Siouan Rivers					
Preston	Battle	232	Clifford	Fox, Jr	17
William	Bradley	209	Hunter	Rae	232
Dylan	Clary	221	Steven	Tranka, Jr	232
Dajour	Faulk	17			

All Eagle Scouts are required to plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to an organization other than the BSA. In 2018 the Eagle Scouts for Colonial Virginia Council provided 15,736 hours of service in the community in a wide range of projects.



THE SILVER BEAVER AWARD

As a movement whose leadership overwhelmingly consists of volunteers, the Boy Scouts of America recognizes the need to acknowledge the invaluable service that men and women render to youth.

The Silver Beaver is the highest honor that a Council can bestow upon a volunteer and is among the most prestigious awards in Scouting.

The Silver Beaver Award was introduced in 1931 as a means for Council-level recognition of Scouters who provided distinguished service to youth.

The Silver Beaver is not an "earned" award; rather the recognition is granted by one's own peers in Scouting for distinguished service to youth.

A Council committee selects the recipients after a thorough review of nominations received from throughout the Council. The National Council, upon the recommendation of the local Council, makes the award.

Time of service is not a prerequisite; nor does the fact that someone is long-tenured make the recognition automatic.

A recipient of the award may be a Scouter who has given exceptional service to Scouting or his/her community over a long period of time, or it may go to a Scouter who has done a single truly remarkable act of noteworthy service.

The award may also be presented to Scouters who provide exceptional service to youth outside of Scouting.



Lieutenant Colonel Larry D. Hahn, USAF

Retired, served over 27 years as a command pilot with nearly 4000 flight hours, including over 50 hours of combat time. He was deployed in support of Operations Southern Watch, Iraqi Freedom, and Enduring Freedom as both a pilot and Chief of Combat Operations in USCENTCOM's CAOC. Larry currently serves our scouting community as

Assistant Council Commissioner, as well as an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 54.

Since 2006, Larry has filled various commissioner positions to include District Commissioner in the Chesapeake Bay District. He has been the Dean of the Associate Degree program in the Heart of Virginia Council's Commissioner College. He is a Wood Badge and Powder Horn graduate and the recipient of the Commissioner's College Doctorate of Commissioning Science degree/award. Larry began his Scouting journey as a Cub Scout in North Lauderdale, FL in 1968, obtaining his Arrow of Light in 1971. He then bridged over to the Boy Scouts, before moving to Keyser, WV where he joined Troop 27 and moved through the scouting ranks and various unit positions to include Senior Patrol Leader and Jr Assistant Scoutmaster. He completed his trail to Eagle in 1978 and his Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow that same year. Since then, he was awarded the OA's Vigil Honor. He attended the 2010 Centennial National Jamboree as the 2nd Asst. Scoutmaster for Troop 1742 and was a staff member for the first National Jamboree in 2013 at the Summit Scout Reservation in WV. As Asst. Scoutmaster for Troop 54's High Adventure program, he has guided over 75 scouts in preparation for the adventure of a lifetime. In the process, they completed two treks at Philmont, a Northern Tier canoeing expedition through the boundary waters, Sailing at the BSA's Florida Seabase, and the Summit Experience at the newest high adventure base; earning him the Triple Crown and Grand Slam awards for High Adventure.

Larry is married to the former Sabrina Hofstra of Whitesboro, New York and has a son Steven who lives in Morgantown, West Virginia.



Les Ward is a retired investigator for the US General Accounting Office. He has also served as a Suffolk Election Official since 2003 and Chairman of the Electoral Board since 2012. He has been a member and officer of the C.E. & H and Driver Ruritan Clubs. He also has been a leader with the Colonial Coast Girl Scout Council and led teams in a high adventure caving program from 1988 thru 1993.



Les Ward (continued)

Les became a Cub Scout in 1949 and a Boy Scout in 1953 and attained the Star rank. He was inducted into the Order of the Arrow in 1955 and received the Vigil Honor in 1989 in Chanco Lodge. He became an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 43 in 1971 thru 1988, Troop 41 in 1988 thru 1994, and Troop 16 in 2012 thru present. Les was also Cubmaster of Pack 43 from 1981-1984. He attended 5 National Jamborees in troop and staff positions. He attended Wood Badge in 1988 and was a staff member for 3 courses. He has served on the Colonial Trail District training staff and the Wahunsenakah Lodge and Chanco Lodge cooking staffs. Les was Assistant Scoutmaster for the council's contingent to BSA's Philmont Scout Ranch in 1988. He has earned the 50 Miler Award several times and still carried a backpack until the age of 75. Les currently holds several positions in Pack 89 and Troop 16. He received the Lodge Advisor of the year in 1989 and the District Award of Merit in 1990. Les is married to Robin and has 4 children, 13 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. They recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.



Jim Hughes is the retired vice president of Submarines and Fleet Support at Newport News Shipbuilding, a division of Huntington Ingalls Industries in Newport News, VA. Jim began his career at Newport News Shipbuilding in 1981, as a Combat Systems engineer in Aircraft Carrier and Nuclear Cruiser Engineering. He is a member of and has held leadership positions in the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and Naval Submarine League and

was previously a member of the Naval Institute, the American Society of Naval Engineers, the Naval Surface Ship Association, and the Navy League. He is a Board Member of the Lizzy Foundation, a Teen Suicide Prevention group, and Advisory Board Member for Honor Contracting, a Disabled Veteran-Owned company. He is also a member of the Etta Kappa Nu Honor Society for electrical engineers and the Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society.

Jim has served on the Colonial Virginia Council's Board since 2015 and as the Council President since 2016. While not in Scouting as a youth, he has served as a den leader for Pack 36 and an Assistant Scoutmaster and committee member of Troop 36. As Council President, Jim was instrumental in planning and advocating to the Area and Region for the continuation of the Colonial Virginia Council. As a result, the Council has received an up-graded National Charter, a new Scout Executive, and finances are in the black.

Jim is married to Shari and are the proud parents of three children, one of whom is an Eagle Scout attending University of South Carolina.

Congratulations
Silver Beaver Award
Recipients



J. Travers Edwards, Jr. M.D. is a retired Family Practice physician. He received a B.S. in Biology from Hampden-Sydney College, an M.S. degree in Physiology in 1972 and an MD degree in 1975 from the Medical College of Virginia. He completed his Family Practice residency at the Riverside Hospital and retired after 35 years at the Bruton Avenue Family Practice. He has also volunteered at several free medical clinics. Travers joined Cub Scouts in Smithfield and earned Eagle Scout with 2 Palms with Troop 15 of the Old Dominion Council. He did not return to Scouting until 2010 when he was invited to join the Colonial Virginia Council Executive Board. As Vice President of Risk Management, he strived to attain a 100 percent Youth Protection-trained volunteer cadre. He has earned his Wood Badge beads and was a medical volunteer at the 2017 National Jamboree. Assuming the position as Vice President of District Operations, he has fostered a rebuilding of the District committee staffs. He is also a Unit Commissioner, Merit Badge Councilor, and chaired a Sporting Clays Classic fund raiser.

He is married to the former Carter Ransome, have two children, son Travers III and daughter Totty, and four grandsons.



Dennis E. Newhouse graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in 1970 and served in the Air Force in various assignments around the world before retiring from active duty at Langley AFB as a Colonel in 1997. After retiring from the Air Force, he worked as a consultant to various Air Force and Department of Defense agencies.

He began his Scouting career in 1960 in Kansas City, Missouri (Troop 271) where he earned the God and Country award and attained Eagle Scout in 1964. He served on summer staff at the H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation and was selected as a Warrior in the Tribe of Mic-O-Say—the Heart of America Council honorary camper society. In 1994, he was assigned to Langley AFB and he joined Troop 200 in Grafton as an Assistant Scoutmaster. He subsequently served as Scoutmaster, was selected for induction into the Order of the Arrow and attended Wood Badge. After his tenure as Scoutmaster in 2006, he became a Chesapeake Bay District Committee Member and later served as the District Committee Chair. In 2011 he was selected for the Vigil Honor in the Order of the Arrow. He continues to serve as an Area 7 National Camping Assessor for the COPE/Climbing program.

Dennis and his wife Linda met in 1976 in Zaragoza, Spain, and have been married since 1979. They have two children—son Derek (Eagle Scout 2000) and daughter Lindsay. Derek lives in Yorktown and Lindsay resides in Delta, PA and works for the U.S. Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.



Wayne L. Ewing is a nationally accredited Senior Professional in Human Resources and a Certified Benefits Professional, Certified Compensation Professional, and Global Remuneration Professional. He has over 35 years of professional experience as a Human Resources professional and retired as Chief Human Resources Officer. He has participated on numerous non-profit boards and committees to include past Chairman Trustees and current Chairman, Church Council at Chestnut Memorial UMC. He is currently serving our community as Vice President, Admin. as well as NESAs Chair for BSA Colonial Virginia Council.

Since 1991, Wayne sits on Eagle Boards of Reviews for Monitor Merrimac District Advancement Committee. As a Newport News native, Wayne began his life-long Scouting role in Cub Scout Pack 143 at Yates School around 1965. Wayne then crossed into Troop 43 and participated in a 50 Mile Hike on the Appalachian Trail in Virginia and later the 50 Miler canoe trip along the Intercostal Waterway. He was the Bugler for most Council, District, and Troop events and ceremonies. He attended the 1973 National Jamboree at Moraine State Park as SPL with his Scout brother Tim and father Hugh C. Ewing who planned the trip. Wayne was in the group of 8 Life Scouts receiving their Eagle awards in 1973 presented by Congressman Tom Downing. He later attained Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow. He was awarded the Cross and Flame award, and recently, the God and Service award for his Scouting and Church service to youth.

Wayne and Gail met in Northern Virginia at work and have been married since 1983. Their daughter Heather and son-in-law Devin live near Charleston, SC. Wayne is frequently accompanied by his German Shepherd, Victor, at the Scout Office and camping visits.





Colonial Virginia Council Annual Recognition Banquet

CHECK IN and SEATING.....5-6pm

WELCOME & CALL to ORDER Jim Hughes, Council President

FLAG OPENING/PLEDGE, SCOUT LAW & INVOCATION Rob Kutz, MC

DINNER

SCOUT EXECUTIVE REMARKS..... Clinton Hammett, CEO

NATIONAL EAGLE SCOUT ASSOCIATION Wayne Ewing, NESA Chair & CVC VP

*ANNOUNCEMENT of COUNCIL AWARDS: Meritorious Actions, Religious Emblems and
SPEAKER INTRODUCTIONS..... Rob Kutz , MC*

GUEST SPEAKER Eagle Scout Myles Henderson, TV Weatherman

SEA SCOUT LEADERSHIP AWARD..... Norm Effinger, Council Commodore

VENTURING LEADERSHIP AWARD..... Rick Daignault, Council VOA Advisor

EAGLE & QUARTERMASTER PROCESSIONAL Council Key Three & Rob Kutz

SILVER BEAVER AWARDS..... Council Commissioner, Executive, & Vice President

CLOSING ANNOUNCEMENTS..... Rob Kutz, MC