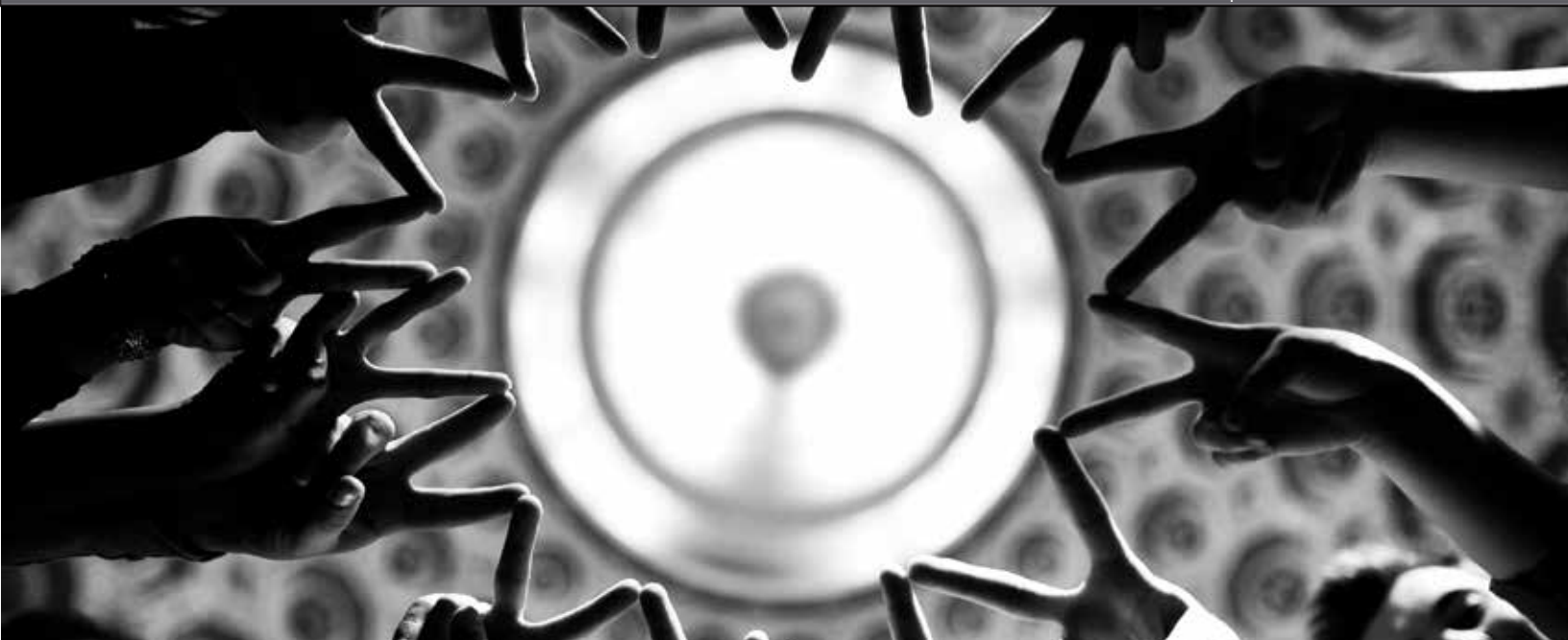




NORTH BY ELKS FAMILY

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Our fourth annual Leadership Weekend (#Lead4) is in the books. The weekend was educational, inspirational and fun for all involved. (Some of the scholars are pictured above in the Rotunda of the Elks Veterans Memorial.)

“It’s one of those things where you’re glad it’s over but wish it weren’t,” says Programs Relationship Associate Maryann Slater, who spent months planning and organizing the weekend.

More than 30,000 high school seniors nationwide applied for the 2017 Most Valuable Student scholarship, which is based on academics, leadership and financial need. Twenty finalists were invited to attend the Leadership Weekend from April 6 to 9 in Chicago. Each was guaranteed a scholarship of \$20,000. During the weekend, they had the opportunity to interview for top awards of \$30,000, \$40,000 and \$50,000. But the weekend was about so much more than those 20-minute interviews.

The scholars forged bonds with one another and the staff. They participated in activities that helped identify their core values. They explored Chicago. They served veterans at the Jesse Brown V.A. Medical Center. They scarfed down deep-dish pizza. And they shared personal stories of tragedy and triumph, of hardship and perseverance, of discovery and hope.

“When the scholars arrived on Thursday,” Slater says, “their compasses were calibrated toward their own goals and ambitions. The things that got them to the

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For the win . . . Scholar Leader Nathan Miller, a rising senior at Notre Dame, shoots from the top of the stairs at the Elks Veterans Memorial. Looking on, in perfect rebounding position, is Billy Donnelly of the ENF staff.



DIRECTOR UPDATE: ALL TOGETHER NOW

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

MAY 31

Gratitude Grant applications are due online by 11:59 p.m., CST

JUNE 4-10

The Summer Scholar Service Trip to Chicago

JULY 1

A new CIP grants cycle begins!

JULY 16-19

Elks National Convention in Reno

SEPTEMBER 1

The 2018 MVS and Legacy scholarship contests kick off

The photo above perfectly captures the essence of this issue of *Heartbeat*, which is mostly about the two big events of April—our fourth annual Leadership Weekend and the National Finals of the Hoop Shoot. But it's also an apt metaphor for our approach to programming.

First, although the guy at the top of the stairs is shooting a basketball, this was taken during the Leadership Weekend, not the Hoop Shoot. We caught the shot during the iconic scavenger hunt at the Elks Veterans Memorial.

The scavenger hunt aims to educate the top 20 Most Valuable Students about the Order in an entertaining way. Teams can earn a bonus point by participating in a mini-Hoop Shoot contest. It's cross-promotion that introduces the Hoop Shoot as a possible outlet for future service.

Second, consider the shooter. It's Nathan Miller, a 2014 Most Valuable Student finalist. Nathan has attended all four Leadership Weekends, the past three as a scholar leader. His job was to engage the finalists, answer their questions about college and the Elks scholarship, and ensure that everyone has a positive experience. As a former finalist who now also serves on the Elks Scholar Advisory Board, he's especially well-suited for the scholar leader role. Winning the scholarship is just the beginning.

Third, note the rebounder. It's Billy Donnelly, our youth programs associate who coordinates the Hoop Shoot for us. Two weeks before the Finals, and there he is, pitching in to help his peers who work on scholarships. And they returned the favor at the Hoop Shoot. We're all in this together.

Finally, Nathan and Billy are having a blast. We're proud of the work we do, but we're also cognizant that the Order of Elks first convened to have fun.

Nathan sank the shot, and so did we.

Very best wishes, Jim O'Kelley, Director



The scholars share a laugh over dinner at their base camp for the weekend, a room with a magnificent view of the city. Inset below: After their interviews, the scholars packed hygiene bags for their trip to Jesse Brown V.A. Medical Center.

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Leadership Weekend. But by the time they left on Sunday, those needles were also pointing toward their Elks Family.”

Throughout the weekend, Slater and Elks Scholar Fellow Jenna Johnson stressed the many engagement opportunities available to Elks scholars. And the idea of Elks Family was reinforced by the presence of other scholars participating in the weekend.

Scholar Leaders Jay Little and Nathan Miller, who were in the finalists’ shoes themselves last year and in 2014, respectively, shared their wisdom in a presentation on the college experience on Thursday evening. And former top winners Sean Loosli (2003), Bryce Caswell (2003) and Joanne Dynak (2012) served on the judging panels.

“When they tell you that you’re now part of the Elks Family, they mean it,” Miller says.

Parting on Sunday was difficult for scholars and staff alike, but it wasn’t goodbye.

“Their journeys are just beginning,” Slater says, “and the Elks will be a part of it.”

“Our Most Valuable Students are going to change the world,” adds Jim O’Kelley, the director of the Elks National Foundation. “We’re looking forward to following their careers.”

For more information about the Most Valuable Student scholarship and a complete list of winners, please visit enf.elks.org/MVS.



Top female Zoi Urban (left) of California and Alla Issa of Virginia bond while writing notes for the veterans at Jesse Brown V.A. Medical Center.

MVS WINNERS

\$50,000 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Colin Norick, sponsored by Kalispell, Mont., Lodge No. 725, and Zoi Urban, sponsored by Santa Maria, Calif., Lodge No. 1538.

\$40,000 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Jacob Mosely, sponsored by Ocala, Fla., Lodge No. 286, and Ameena Razzaque, sponsored by San Antonio, Texas, Lodge No. 216.

\$30,000 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Jacob Fritchie, sponsored by Robinson, Ill., Lodge No. 1188, and Lucia Zheng, sponsored by Beaverton, Ore., Lodge No. 1989.

The other 14 finalists received \$20,000 scholarships. A total of 486 runners-up received \$4,000 scholarships. For a complete list of Most Valuable Students, visit enf.elks.org/MVS2017.



BATting A THOUSAND

Last year was a banner one for Beacon Grants. For the first time ever, we awarded more than 1,000 Beacon Grants! Maybe that's not as big a deal as the Cubs finally winning the World Series, but it *is* a goal we've been working toward for a few years. In March and April alone, the Community Investments Program office approved nearly 400 grants. Talk about a hitting streak!

"We've been crazy busy, but meeting our goal of 1,000 approved grants means that more Lodges are using our funds to create meaningful change in their communities," says Jocelyn Moya, who coordinates Beacon Grants for the Foundation's Programs Department. "We will continue to work with Lodges to fund active, Elk-led charitable projects this year, too!"

But first, we'll grab some bench and enjoy the view. July 1 and the new grants cycle will be here soon enough.

Hot dog, anyone?

Through Beacon Grants, the Elks National Foundation gives Lodges the opportunity to develop ongoing, charitable, Elks-driven community projects. These \$2,000 grants are available to all Lodges. To find out more about Beacon Grants and the Community Investments Program, visit enf.elks.org/BeaconGrants.



Delray Beach, Fla., Lodge No. 1770 uses its Beacon Grant to help support children and families in need from the Caridad Center. The Lodge gave bikes and helmets to 15 kids.

ASK THE ENF...

Q

I was listening to the latest episode of *Midday* and heard about an exciting opportunity for my Lodge to receive an Anniversary Grant. Where can I learn more?

—Hopeful in Hopkins

A

Thanks for tuning in to our podcast! For those who aren't aware, the Elks' 150th anniversary is in February of next year. The Order will kick off a yearlong celebration at the upcoming Convention in Reno.

For our part, we'll be celebrating through service. For the anniversary year, we want to help every Lodge do more for its community through a special \$1,500 Anniversary Grant. The Anniversary Grant will have flexible guidelines and will be available regardless of ENF giving.

Applications will open **July 1, 2017**. Watch for the #CelebrateThruService hashtag throughout the year. Learn more at elks.org/cip.

Have a question for the ENF? Email us at enf@elks.org.



HOOP SHOOT: NOTHIN' BUT NET ... AND MEMORIES



STILL IN THE GAME That moment when you realize you're still in the game—Colton Conkle (pictured, top photo) and Donovan Seamster competed in a five-round shoot-off for the Getty Powell Award. Colton hit 4 of 5 in the first set and thought he was done . . . until Donovan missed his first shot, too. Donovan ultimately won, 24-23.

THESE COLORS DON'T RUN Throughout the National Finals, all

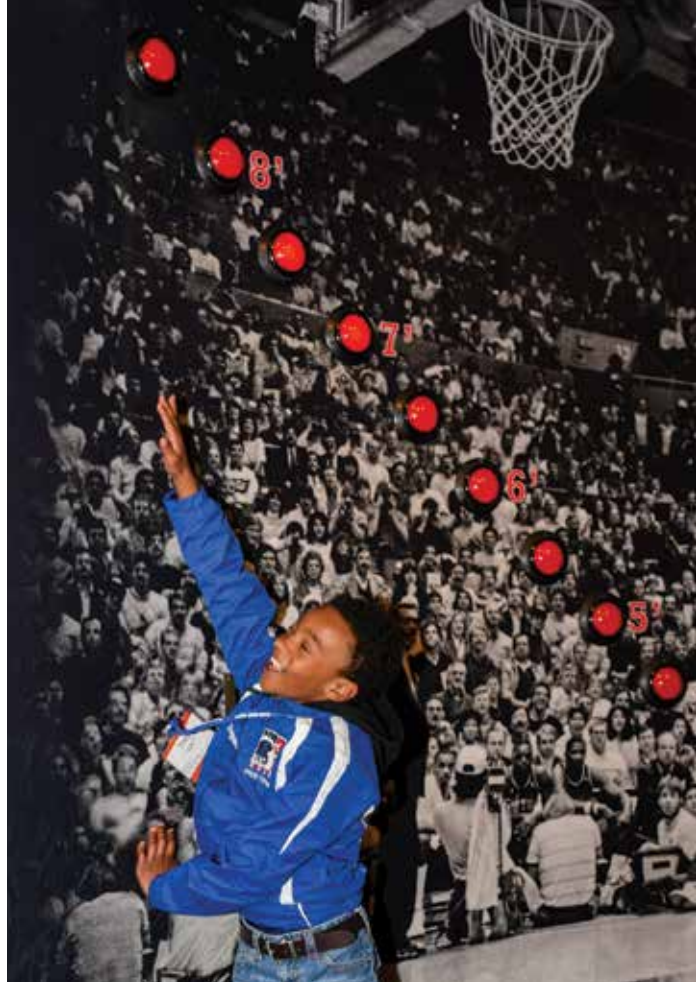
Hoop Shoot guests had the opportunity to assist our Nation's Military Personnel. The Elks Hoop Shoot partnered with the Elks Veterans Service Commission to create Hoop Shoot Assists. Families, finalists and fans came together to prepare 250 hygiene kits for veterans in need. Guests also drew pictures and wrote thank-you notes to active duty, new recruits and first responders in the Elks Kids' Zone.

THE BIG 6 (AND 1) The Hoop Shoot put together its own dream team of volunteers made of six past National Finalists—the Hoop Shoot Alumni Advisory Board, or BackBoard, for short. This year they were joined by an additional guest and 2016 BackBoard member, Lindsey Guzek. The BackBoard were the only volunteers in Chicago who had experience as a National Finalist. This unique perspective allowed them to connect with the 2017 National Finalists. Pictured at left, Jonathan Baker reunites with Missouri State Director Randy Eaton. Randy was the State Director when Jonathan was a National Finalist in 2004, and then again when Jonathan was a National Champion in 2005. To meet the entire BackBoard, visit enf.elks.org/MeetBackBoard.

AIR TREYLAN National Finalist Treylan Beamer (at right) does his best Air Jordan impression at the Chicago Sports Museum during the Finalist Fest. While Trey may not be able to jump as high as His Airness, yet, he can shoot free throws with the best. Trey went 23/25 during the National Finals; however, everyone in his division must have wanted to be like Mike, because 23/25 wasn't good enough to get Trey on the podium this year. Treylan kept his head up though—as an 8- to 9-year-old, there is still plenty of time for him to compete for a National Title.

HOOP SHOOT HARDWARE A podium finish gets you a medallion and a trophy that's nearly as tall as some of the Finalists!

HUDDLE UP Regional Directors Randy Gragg (below, left) and Tony Voulgaris prepare the 10- to 11-year-old Girls for their contest. Whatever they said must have worked on A.J. McCandlis (left). She became the first National Champion from the state of Arkansas.





TROLLEY RIDERS Ding, Ding! What better way to experience Chicago than together! Hoop Shoot trolleys (top photo) could be seen all around the Windy City, full of Hoop Shoot families on their way to places like Navy Pier; Lincoln Park Zoo; and most important, the Elks Veterans Memorial.

THE ROAD TO THE PODIUM Nothing but smiles on the podium as Regional Director Vern Larson poses with Frank Hise National Champion Mickellyn Walker (above). Vern watched Mickellyn compete at the North Dakota State Contest, his own Region 2 Contest, and then finally in Chicago. He couldn't have been prouder to send Mickellyn home as a Hoop Shoot National Champion.

2017 HOOP SHOOT RESULTS

Congratulations to the 2017 Frank Hise National Champions, and second- and third-place finishers. Visit enf.elks.org/2017HoopShoot for complete results.

AGES 8-9 BOYS

Colton Conkle, Ohio, 25/25
Kaden Cowgill, Texas, 24/25 (10/10)
Kale Misegades, Minnesota, 24/25 (9/10)

AGES 8-9 GIRLS

Mickellyn Walker, North Dakota, 23/25
Sabrina Gilbert, Oklahoma, 22/25 (5/5)
Macie McCracken, New Jersey, 22/25 (14/15)

AGES 10-11 BOYS

Jacobi Lafferty, Vermont, 24/25 (20/20)
Camden Cowgill, Texas, 24/25 (19/20)
Kyler Card, Minnesota, 24/25 (4/5)

AGES 10-11 GIRLS

Andrea McCandlis, Arkansas, 23/25
Brooklyn Gammons, North Carolina, 22/25 (5/5)
Emily Cooper, Wisconsin, 22/25 (4/5)

AGES 12-13 BOYS

***Donavan Seamster**, Louisiana, 25/25
Dominick Tornabane, Iowa, 24/25 (5/5)
Andrew Richardson, Nebraska, 24/25 (4/5)

AGES 12-13 GIRLS

***Sophie Phillips**, New York, 24/25 (5/5)
Karli Taylor, Idaho, 24/25 (4/5)
Faith Sjöberg, Maine, 23/25 (15/15)

*Denotes Getty Powell Award winner as overall highest-scoring girl and boy.

HOOP SHOOT LENS

For even more media from the 2017 Hoop Shoot National Finals, visit the following pages:

elks.org/hoopshoot
Hoop Shoot Web Headquarters

elkshoopshoot.org
Hoop Shoot National Finalists Catalog

enf.elks.org/NationalFinals2017
Highlights Film

enf.elks.org/2017HoopShootPics
Photos



ANNUAL RECOGNITION—SAME BUT DIFFERENT

The Foundation Fellowship—ENF’s annual recognition program—has been updated to better recognize ENF donors. New levels, redesigned pins and increased benefits await! To learn more about the 2017-18 Foundation Fellowship, visit enf.elks.org/fellowship.

The Foundation Fellowship recognizes six levels of giving ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. The Leading Knight’s charge in the initiation ritual inspired the names for each giving level. Each level represents one of the mythical goddesses of noble virtue who were present at the Olympus feast where Charity appeared. The highest level of the Fellowship is Charity, the greatest of all virtues.

BENEFITS	PEACE \$50+	JUSTICE \$100+	MERCY \$250+	FAITH \$1,000+	HOPE \$5,000+	CHARITY \$10,000+
Membership Card Sticker	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Heartbeat Newsletter (4 issues)		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Name in ENF Annual Report Honor Roll			✓	✓	✓	✓
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Name in Heartbeat Honor Roll				✓	✓	✓
Faith Pin				✓	✓	✓
Special Convention Event Invitation				✓	✓	✓
Hope Attachment for Faith Pin					✓	✓
Personalized Crystal Tower					✓	✓
Charity Attachment for Faith Pin						✓
Plaque						✓

Donors are eligible for membership in the Foundation Fellowship based on donations given between April 1, 2017, and March 31, 2018. The chart above shows the benefits at each giving level.

BEQUESTS

The Elks National Foundation honors the following remarkably generous people who, from April 1, 2016, through March 31, 2017, left bequests to the ENF. Though they are no longer with us, their legacy to the future will continue to help expand our philanthropy. To learn how you can benefit from leaving your legacy, contact your financial adviser and visit enplannedgiving.org.

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The John F. Malley Society honors individuals who plan gifts to the Foundation. We sincerely thank the following members who joined the Malley Society between October 1, 2016, and March 31, 2017. For more information about the Malley Society and stories about Malley Society members, visit our website at enf.elks.org/MalleySociety or contact Kate Keating Edsey at 773/755-4866.

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We salute the following members of the **2016-17** Foundation Fellowship who contributed \$500 or more to the Foundation from April 1, 2016, through March 31, 2017. To learn more about the Foundation Fellowship and to view the benefits for each level, visit enf.elks.org/fellowship. To learn about the 2017-18 Foundation Fellowship levels, please refer to the chart on page 8.

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