



The Milford Elks donated their \$2,000 Gratitude Grant to Milford Food 2 Kids. Pictured (from left) are Grants Coordinator Sarah Muoio, Community Ambassador Anthony Muoio, Exalted Ruler Susan Bernor, and Milford Food 2 Kids co-directors Rev. Ashley Grant and Michele Steinlauf.



THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR ELKDOM

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Anthony Muoio started volunteering when he was just 3 months old. His parents, Sarah and Robert, brought him along as they completed service projects in their community.

The Muoios joined Milford, Conn., Lodge No. 1589 when Anthony was 1, and it was only natural that he'd tag along on Lodge charitable projects. He's 6 now, and as he's grown, so has his involvement with the Milford community.

"Anthony is willing and excited to get involved with any project our Lodge hosts," Sarah says. "From serving food to veterans, collecting toys and monetary donations, and cleaning up at the Lodge, he truly enjoys being involved."

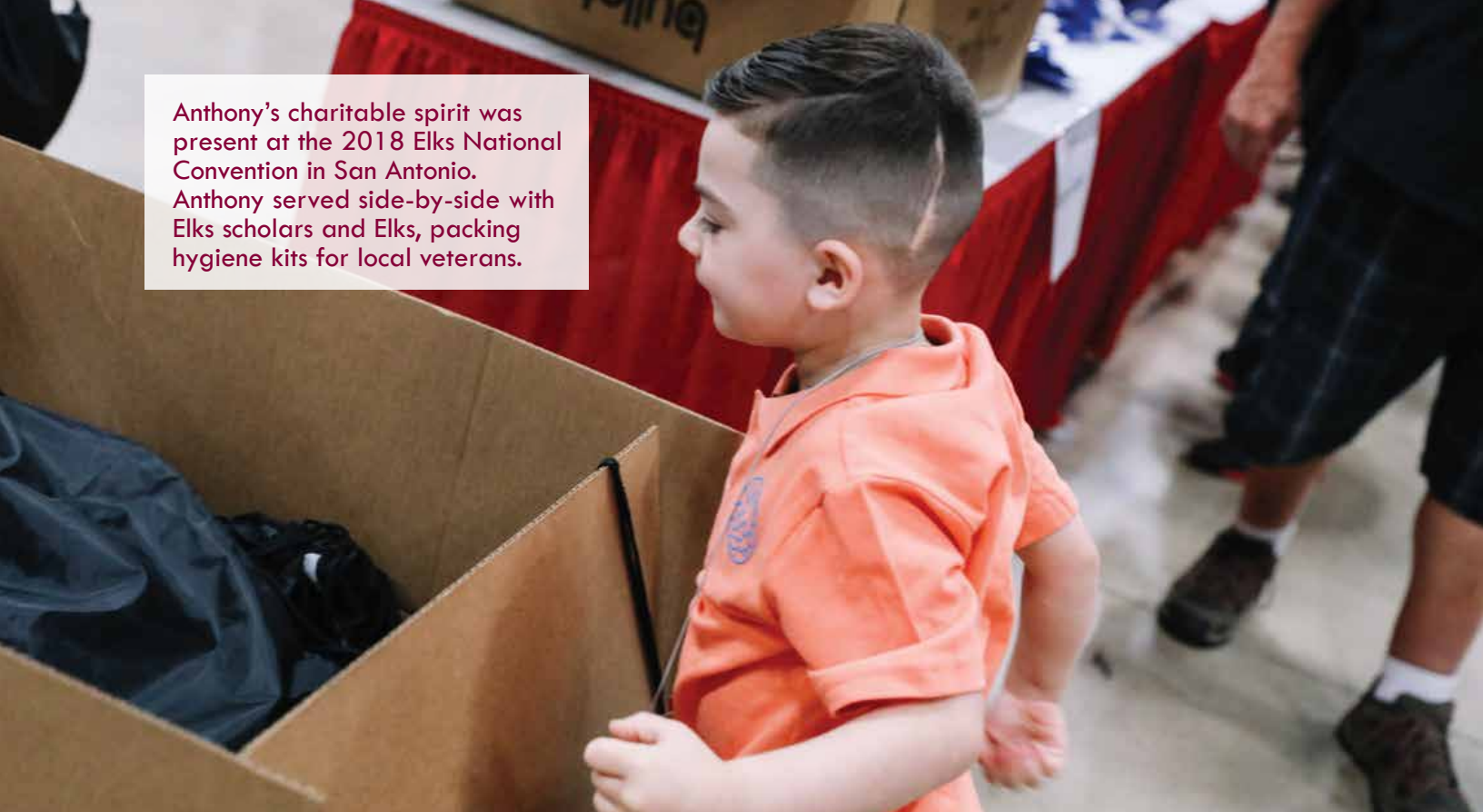
When Robert was installed as Exalted Ruler in 2017, he appointed Anthony as the Executive Assistant to the Exalted Ruler. The next ER asked Anthony to serve as the Milford Lodge's Community Ambassador, a role he still holds today. His duties include helping with the Lodge's Community Investments Program grant projects; Sarah is the Lodge's Grants Coordinator, a role she's held for four years.

Thanks to the flexible CIP grant guidelines in 2020-21, the Lodge could serve safely by donating their grants in lieu of active projects. Anthony went along to donate the Milford Lodge's Gratitude Grant to Milford Food 2 Kids; the grant supported its weekend food program for 670 students as they transitioned to remote learning.

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Anthony's charitable spirit was present at the 2018 Elks National Convention in San Antonio. Anthony served side-by-side with Elks scholars and Elks, packing hygiene kits for local veterans.



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

MARCH 31:
FY2021 Donation Deadline

APRIL 1:
FY2022 Gratitude Grant
Applications Open

APRIL 23-24:
Virtual MVS Leadership
Weekend

APRIL:
Virtual Conclusion
to 2020 Hoop Shoot
National Finals

“Getting to see the people smile when we help and taking pictures with them” is Anthony’s favorite part of being the Community Ambassador. “I like to look at the pictures on rainy days because it makes me cry happy tears,” he says. “I also like it because I can spend time with my Elks family.”

Anthony’s volunteerism has earned him recognition in the community. He won the 2020 Mayor’s Youth Award, which recognizes kids who perform outstanding service.

“It made my heart happy and made me feel proud of myself,” he says about receiving the award.

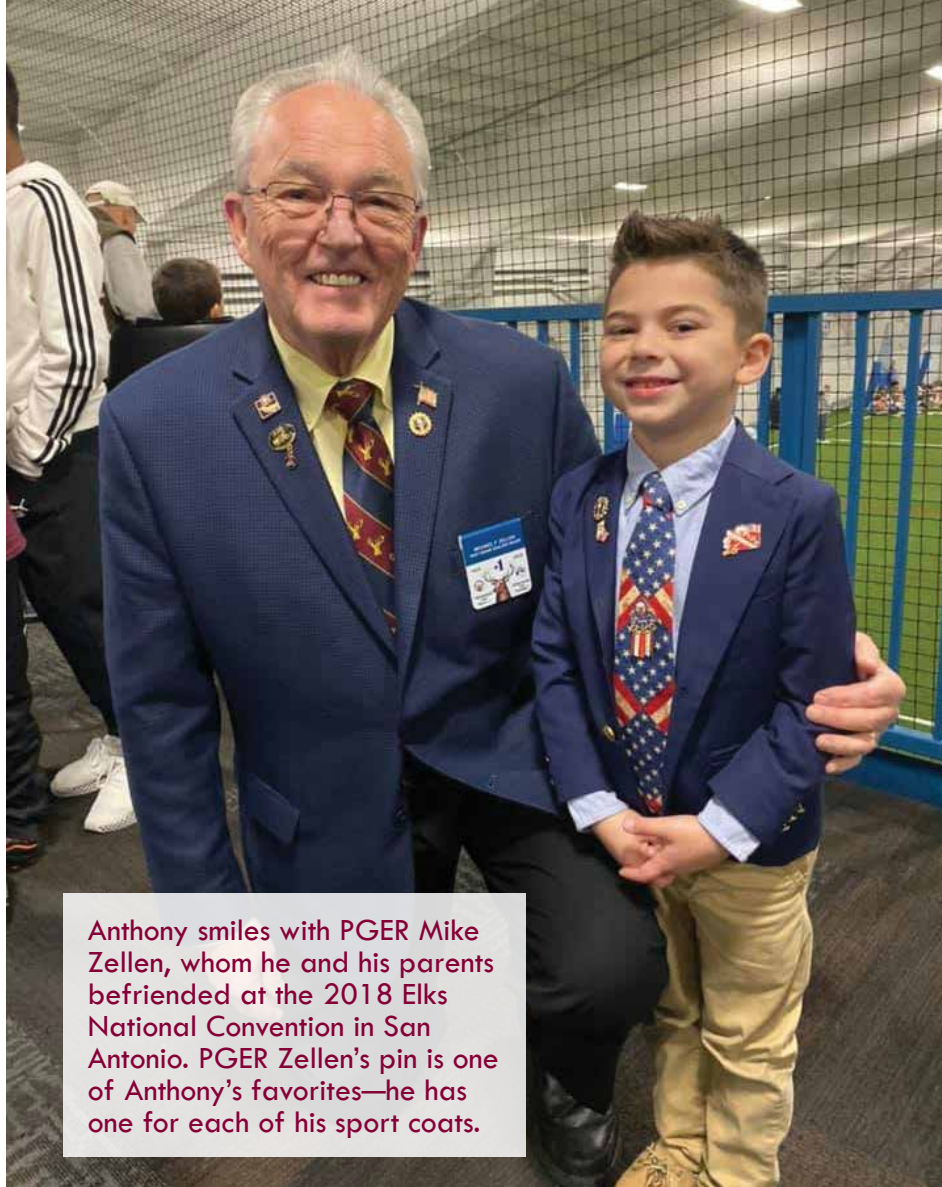
Outside of the Lodge, Anthony spends time raising awareness for childhood illness organizations, something close to his and his parents’ hearts.

Anthony was diagnosed with a pediatric brain tumor when he was 5 months old. He underwent a nine-and-a-half-hour surgery to remove the tumor; he survived a stroke and lives with epilepsy. Now, he is part of Tiny Superheroes, a group that empowers children with disabilities.

The Muoios joined the Order to give back in a big way, but Sarah’s favorite part of being an Elk is something she never expected when she signed the membership application.

Anthony filled hygiene kits with necessities for veterans in need.





Anthony smiles with PGER Mike Zellen, whom he and his parents befriended at the 2018 Elks National Convention in San Antonio. PGER Zellen's pin is one of Anthony's favorites—he has one for each of his sport coats.

"[The Elks] are the people who carry us through the difficult times and are always there with a smile to celebrate our successes," Sarah says. "Being an Elk has made us a lot richer—as a family—in the things that money just can't buy."

Sarah knows that Anthony has a family of role models that he can look up to in many ways.

"I truly feel that Anthony is who he is because of the many Elks who take time out of their busy lives to invest in him and his future," Sarah says.

As for Anthony, one thing is a given: He knows part of what his future holds. When asked if he'll join the Order one day, he has a straightforward answer.

"That's a silly question," he says. "I already am an Elk."

The Elks National Foundation appropriated \$14.9 million to invest in Lodge communities. Visit elks.org/cip to learn more about the Community Investments Program.



The Punta Gorda Elks donated a portion of their Gratitude Grant to a local food bank. In 2020-21, more than 52 percent of CIP grants were used to combat hunger.

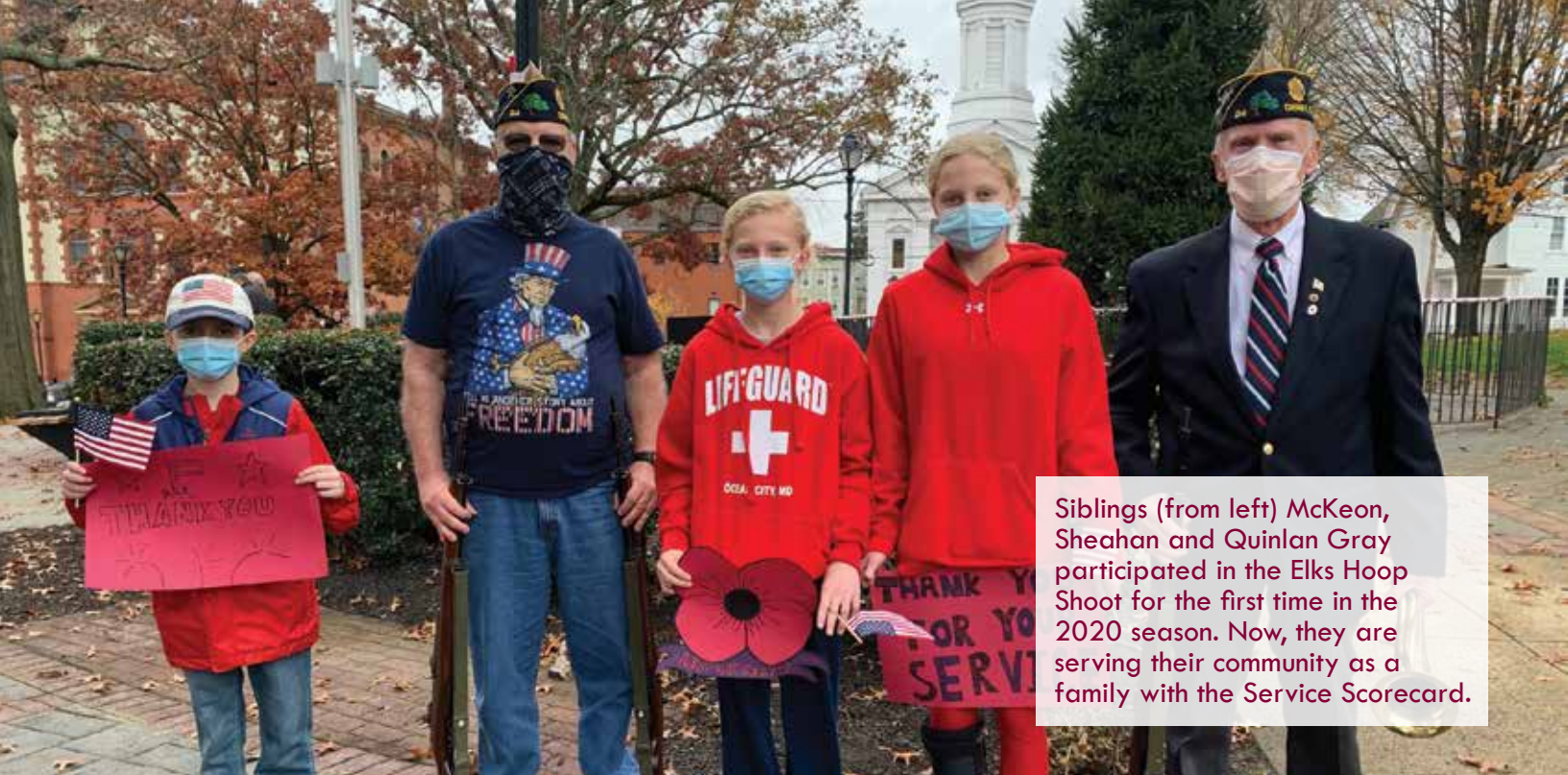
CIPer NUMBERS!

The 2020-21 grant year ended with record-breaking numbers. Elks Lodges used their Community Investments Program grants to address the unprecedented need caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

With three grants available—the Gratitude, Spotlight and Beacon—the ENF distributed nearly \$11.5 million to Elks communities, with more than 52 percent combating hunger.

Spotlight Grants shine a light on important issues facing American communities, and nearly 85 percent of approved Spotlight Grants were for COVID relief projects. Many Lodges suspended their annual Beacon Grant projects to address the needs brought on by the pandemic—like Newport, R.I., Lodge No. 104, which used its Beacon Grant to sponsor virtual trainings to alleviate the mental health crisis.

The 2021-22 CIP grant year will open April 1 with the Gratitude Grant. The Spotlight and Beacon grants will roll out later. For the most up-to-date information, visit elks.org/cip.



Siblings (from left) McKeon, Sheahan and Quinlan Gray participated in the Elks Hoop Shoot for the first time in the 2020 season. Now, they are serving their community as a family with the Service Scorecard.

HOOP SHOOTERS EARN THEIR CHARITY STRIPES

ELKDOM'S FIRST LADIES PUT CHARITY FIRST

For the third straight year, Elkdom's former First Ladies donated to the Elks National Foundation in lieu of exchanging Christmas cards. Together, they contributed \$1,525 to support the Foundation and its programs.

Says Mary Carolyn Nicholson, a Lodge and District ENF Fundraising Chair and the First Lady in 2009-10, "The ENF is a significant priority for all of us."

The gym, always quiet during a Hoop Shoot contest, fell completely silent last spring when the balls stopped bouncing. This silence signaled the premature end of the 2020 Hoop Shoot tournament and the beginning of a potentially dangerous period of social isolation for the competitors.

Researchers have found extensive evidence of an association between loneliness and an increased risk of mental health problems for children and young people. Experts also say that volunteerism can boost mental health while also developing self-esteem and a sense of place.

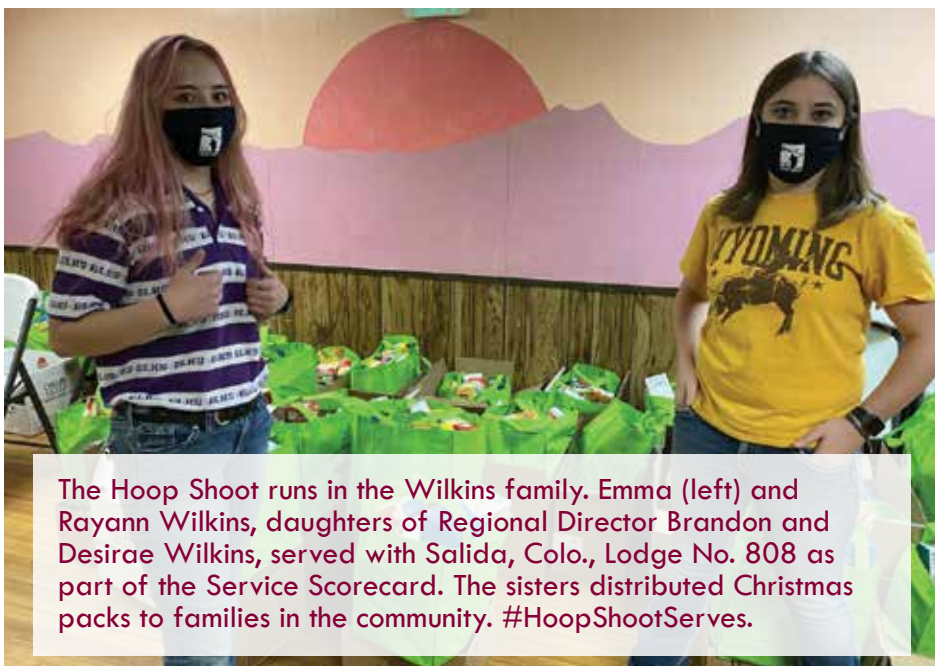
Youth Programs Associate Makenna Cannon began formulating a plan to connect those dots while attending the virtual Jr. NBA Conference last May.

"Now, more than ever, it's important to serve," Cannon says. "Taking donations to a food pantry or dropping off PPE supplies at a local hospital can help communities and volunteers."

Last fall the ENF rolled out the Service Scorecard as a way to engage Hoop Shoot participants. Every month's scorecard centers on a relevant theme, like Thankfulness in November and Self-Care in January. At the end of each month, a winner receives Hoop Shoot swag and a \$100 donation to the charity of their choice.

Sheahan Gray, a 2020 State Champion from Connecticut, and her two siblings, Quinlan and McKeon, all participated in the Hoop Shoot for the first time in 2019-20, and the Gray family was bitten by the Hoop Shoot bug. Through the Service Scorecard, they're now safely serving their community as a family.

"The past year has been a glaring example of the worst of times, but ... so many



The Hoop Shoot runs in the Wilkins family. Emma (left) and Rayann Wilkins, daughters of Regional Director Brandon and Desirae Wilkins, served with Salida, Colo., Lodge No. 808 as part of the Service Scorecard. The sisters distributed Christmas packs to families in the community. #HoopShootServes.

people have risen to the challenge,” says their dad, Mike. “I’m really proud of our children for taking this opportunity to do the same. Our children are at an age where physically and mentally, they can become more involved and understand the importance of giving back to the community.”

The Grays have written thank-you cards to first responders, shown appreciation for veterans, cleaned up a local garden, donated to an animal shelter, recorded videos reading children’s books, and more.

The Grays and other Hoop Shoot participants missed the close of the 2020 season, which the ENF plans to wrap up virtually in April. But for now, they’ve found a new way to connect with the program and their community, one good deed at a time.

“Taking part in the Service Scorecard was an opportunity to bring some positivity amidst the struggles and feel like we were at least making an effort on our part to improve things in any small way that we could,” their mom, Linda, says.



The Gray family starred in Episode 4 of Hoop Shooting the Breeze. To hear all about their experience with the Hoop Shoot, visit enf.elks.org/breeze.

To learn more about the Hoop Shoot, visit elks.org/HoopShoot.

HOOP SHOOT TO BOUNCE BACK AFTER PANDEMIC

For nearly 50 years, youth across the country have tested themselves at the free throw line and learned to face failure. The onset of the pandemic affected every aspect of Elksdom, including the pinnacle of the Hoop Shoot season—the 2020 National Finals.

It’s been a year since the ENF canceled the Hoop Shoot National Finals for the first time in the program’s history. The suspended season left 24 Regional champions and 198 State champions in limbo. Meanwhile, we truncated the 2021 season, ending at the District level in most places.

No question, the past year has been a brick for our free throw contest. But the 2020 season now will conclude virtually this spring, and the Hoop Shoot will bounce back even higher in 2022.

Next year marks the Hoop Shoot’s 50th anniversary as a national program, and we intend to deliver a gold-medal National Finals for a golden anniversary. On April 30, 2022, the National Finalists will step up to the line at Wintrust Arena, a new state-of-the-art, 10,000-seat facility in downtown Chicago. Save the date!

To learn more about the Elks Hoop Shoot, visit elks.org/HoopShoot.

2021-22 BUDGET APPROVED

The Elks National Foundation Board of Trustees has approved appropriations and distributions for the 2021-22 fiscal year **totaling \$39.8 million.**

Highlights from the 2021-22 ENF budget include:

- \$14.9 million for the Community Investments Program, which invests directly in Lodge communities.
- Nearly \$2.9 million to fund the Most Valuable Student scholarship program.
- \$1.6 million for the Legacy Awards scholarship program, which includes 350 four-year, \$4,000 scholarships for children and grandchildren of Elks.
- More than \$1 million to fund the Elks Drug Awareness Program—which promotes constructive and collaborative solutions to youth substance abuse—including an additional speaker to join Ray Lozano on the Speaker Tour.

The Foundation also granted \$4 million to the Elks National Veterans Service Commission, a funding increase of 12 percent. Among other things, the expansion will allow for an increase to the Commission's Emergency Assistance Fund.

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Dr. Raymond Ross and Maryann Dernlan, a 2011 Legacy scholar and former ENF staff member, greet each other at the 2016 Elks National Convention in Houston.



DONORS GO PLATINUM

In 2020, a record number of donors achieved the Platinum level of the ENF's cumulative recognition program. The Platinum level honors donors with lifetime gifts totaling \$50,000. Six ENF supporters reached that level last year: Linda Weigel, Jerry and Linda Grimes, Ernest Roales, L. Scott Henry, Raymond Ross and Mark Caron. They join a group of 33 Platinum lifetime givers.

Jerry Grimes joined Kingman, Ariz., Lodge No. 468 in 1978. He made his first donation to the ENF on the night of his initiation.

Several years later, after seeing how much the ENF helps Elks build stronger communities, Jerry and his wife, Linda, became involved with ENF programs. Their favorite is the Hoop Shoot.

"We have seen firsthand how it has enriched the lives of the competitors and their families," Jerry says. "We have past competitors or family members from years back approach us and express their appreciation for the experience the program offered their entire family."

The Grimeses are proud to support the Foundation, and they know their support—alongside that of many others—helps to secure ENF programs for future generations. But most of all, they are proud to be Elks.

"[The Elks provide] the opportunity to be called upon when a community member is involved with a project or needs assistance for a worthy cause," Jerry says. "They ask an Elks member who is willing to go the extra mile to give them a helping hand."

Dr. Raymond Ross has been going the extra mile since 1974, when he joined Colorado Springs, Colo., Lodge No. 309 after retiring from his 20-year career in the U.S. Air Force. Ross then became involved with the ENF through his Lodge and began donating to the Foundation.

"The ENF seemed like the best way to invest my donations because they are returned many times over to the Colorado state major project," Ross says. "I do not know of another organization where our communities receive back almost double our investments."

Ross has been involved with the Elks' youth and veterans programs, but scholarships hold a special place in his heart. Ross and his late wife, Amie, spent hours interacting with MVS and Legacy applicants, and Ross has served as his Lodge's Scholarship Coordinator for more than 25 years.

"The scholarship program helps cultivate the citizens of our future, and the students who receive our scholarships never forget that it was the Elks who helped them when they needed financial assistance the most," Ross says. "I am very happy to know that scholars later join the Elks with the idea of helping other students who follow."

As for his tremendous support of the Foundation, Ross quietly shares the honor with his late wife. And, though he holds the Platinum recognition close to his heart, he holds the thank-you letters and cards he's received from scholars even closer.

"To me, it is not reaching any specific level that is important," Ross says. "The most important element in all of this is the giving back to our community. To recognize that my donations helped someone in some small way is something I will carry with me always."

Like Ross, Mark Caron shares his achievement with others. Caron joined Sanford, Maine, Lodge No. 1470 in 1994 when his close friend told him about the Elks and their community service.

Caron was inspired by the Lodge's officers and volunteers as they utilized Foundation programs to build a stronger community.

"Their endless passion for the ENF is a testament of their character and commitment to our community," Caron says. "Their sweat equity—or as one Elk working on the Hoop Shoot called it, 'sweet equity'—is truly motivating."

For Caron, reaching the Platinum level and supporting the Foundation stems from the pride he takes in being part of a team of compassionate and giving people. "This cannot be an individual recognition," Caron says. "It is shared by all those at the Sanford Lodge, as well as the state of Maine, who have contributed and participated to create the benefits to the ENF program recipients."

"What more motivation or inspiration could anyone want but to be a part of something truly greater than us all?"

To learn more about the Elks National Foundation and our recognition programs, visit enf.elks.org/recognition.

To view your cumulative giving total, visit enf.elks.org/MyENF.

Since its inception, the Emergency Assistance Fund has helped more than 2,350 veterans avoid or exit homelessness. To read more about the ENVSC's plan for FY2022, head to elks.org/vets.

In FY2022 the ENF allocated \$1.1 million to fund the Hoop Shoot, which has helped youth develop grit for 50 years. After a truncated season, the Hoop Shoot is bouncing back.

"The 2022 fiscal year marks the 50th anniversary of the Elks Hoop Shoot National Finals," says ENF Director Jim O'Kelley. "We're planning for a blowout National Finals in April 2022. The exciting news there is we've signed a contract with Wintrust Arena, home to the DePaul Blue Demons and the WNBA's Chicago Sky."

The administrative costs for FY2022 are approximately 6 percent of the budget, which is far less than the Better Business Bureau's guideline for nonprofits of no more than 35 percent.

To learn more, watch Episode 50 of the *Midday Minute* at enf.elks.org/MMBudget.



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GRADUATION NUMBERS FLY HIGH FOR ELKS SCHOLARS

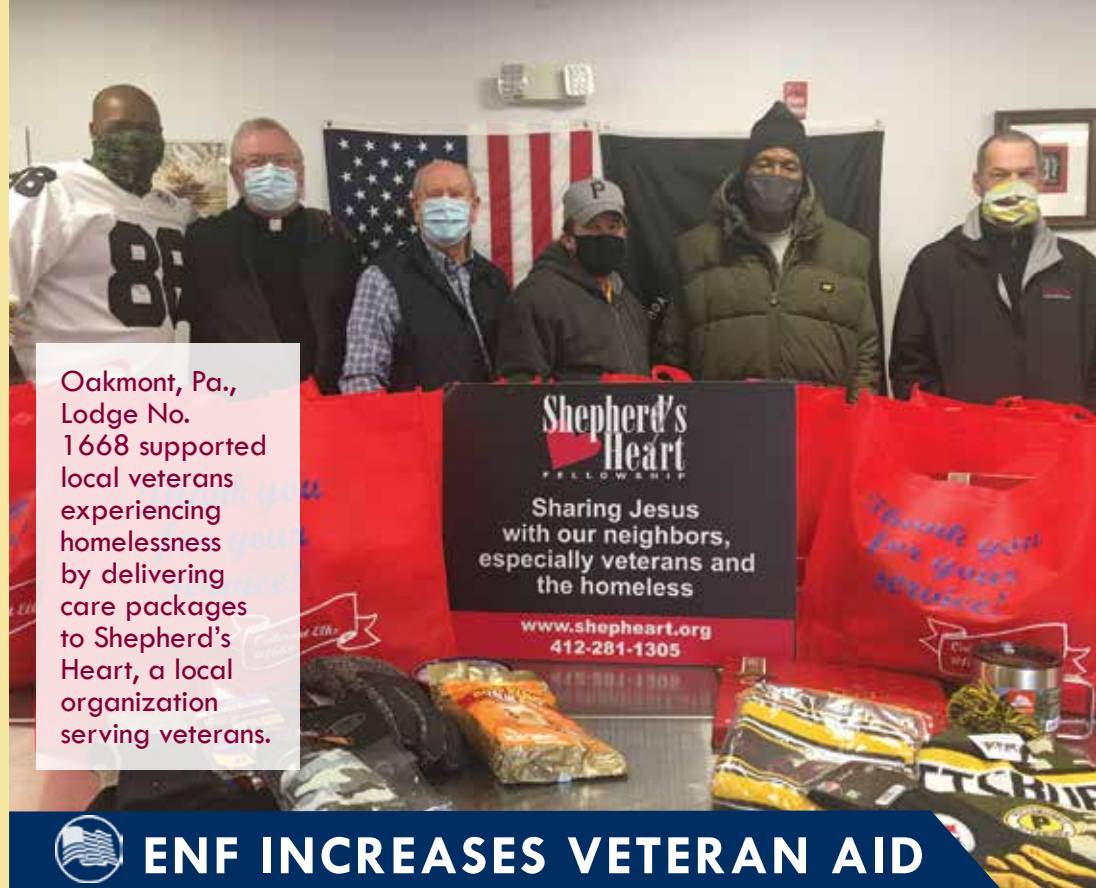
Elks scholars amaze us in many ways—and the rate at which they graduate is no exception.

Nationally, the average graduation rate from a four-year institution within six years is 60.4 percent, according to the National Student Clearinghouse.

Our Legacy and MVS scholars graduate at a rate of 1.5 times the national average.

The most common degrees earned are biology, other biological sciences, and engineering.

Our support helps these scholars look forward, focused on their studies and a bright future.



Oakmont, Pa.,
Lodge No.
1668 supported
local veterans
experiencing
homelessness
by delivering
care packages
to Shepherd's
Heart, a local
organization
serving veterans.



ENF INCREASES VETERAN AID

In the new fiscal year, the Elks National Foundation will continue to support the Elks National Veterans Service Commission.

In September 2015, the Elks signed on with the V.A. to help end veteran homelessness, and since then, the ENF has contributed more than \$8 million toward the fight.

In just the past two years, the ENF has contributed nearly \$2.5 million toward the Commission's Welcome Home Initiative. In FY2022, we'll contribute nearly \$1.6 million. That funding is part of the Foundation's overall contribution to the ENVSC of \$4 million.

Welcome Home has three key planks: Welcome Home Kits, designed to help veterans exit homelessness with a head start on essential supplies; emergency assistance, one-time grants of up to \$2,500 available to veterans in eight metropolitan areas; and Focus Grants, large \$10,000 grants that Lodges in those metropolitan areas can use to target veteran homelessness. All three planks will see a funding increase in FY2022.

Veterans Service has agreed to expand coverage for its emergency assistance to two more cities: San Francisco and Las Vegas. Emergency assistance often can mean the difference between having a home and homelessness.

The expansion also means that more Lodges will have access to Focus Grants.

To learn more about these initiatives and other plans for the new fiscal year, visit elks.org/vets.



A PAIR OF GENEROUS HEARTS

Some are born into Elkdom, and others have Elkdom thrust upon them. For Karen and Jim McNitt of Frederick, Md., Lodge No. 684, it was a little bit of both.

Karen grew up with the Elks. Her father served as Exalted Ruler when she was a child, and she was raised learning the service and ideals the Elks cherish. When she and Jim got married, it was inevitable that Jim joined the Order, too.

Jim's first involvement with the Lodge was through the Elks National Hoop Shoot; he started helping the Lodge Hoop Shoot director in 1980. Eventually, Jim would become the director of Southeast Region 10—a position he has held for more than 15 years.

"We love how the Hoop Shoot encourages the kids to set new goals, practice more, and learn to win or lose gracefully," says Jim.

Though there are many ways to give to the Elks National Foundation, the McNitts like donating monthly through the Fidelity Club for one important reason.

"It's easy!" says Karen. "The ENF gets money every month, and we don't have to do anything."

"We have been so impressed with the other ENF programs—like involving the scholars and past Hoop Shooters in the Hoop Shoot," continues Karen. "So, any support we can give the ENF for these programs is money well spent!"

According to the McNitts, they were blessed with the opportunity to plan their estate settlement, which led them to thinking about their legacy.

"Once we realized that we could leave a legacy to our children but still were able to make some meaningful charitable donations as well, we set aside a percentage of our estate to be donated," says Jim.

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Anders Hurst, a 2020 Legacy scholar, and Eddie DeCesare, a member of South Kingstown, R.I., Lodge No. 1899, put the Cornerstone Grant into action over the Christmas season.

LEGACY SCHOLAR SOWS HOLIDAY SPIRIT

This past Christmas, Anders Hurst, a 2020 Legacy Scholar sponsored by Bristol County, R.I., Lodge No. 1860, really got into the holiday spirit. Anders received a \$500 Cornerstone Grant from the Elks National Foundation to partner with South Kingstown, R.I., Lodge No. 1899 on a virtual Christmas toy drive.

Thirty items were donated through a Target gift registry, and Anders and Eddie DeCesare, a member of South Kingstown, bought 30 more items with Cornerstone Grant funds. The toys were donated to the Jonnycake Center for Hope's Adopt-A-Family Program for distribution to local kids.

"I am grateful for this opportunity and the help from Eddie and the Elks National Foundation," Anders says. "I hope to help more families in this coming year, hopefully working with the South Kingstown Elks again."

Anders was recently interviewed on our YouTube show 20 for 20. Visit enf.elks.org/20for20 to watch.

LEARN ABOUT ELKS SCHOLARS ON 20 FOR 20

Catch up with the ENF on our scholar-centric YouTube show 20 for 20! Scholarship season is almost over, and 20 for 20 will get you excited for the newest scholars joining the #ElksFamily this spring. The show features interviews with former Elks Scholar Fellows, Weigel Medical School Scholarship recipients, top 20 Most Valuable Student scholars, service trip participants, and more. There's no better way to get to know these members of the #ElksFamily and hear how Elks scholarships affect their lives.

Tune in at enf.elks.org/20for20, and be sure to share the episodes with your fellow Elks!

Jim McNitt
high-fives
a National
Finalist at
the 2019
Hoop Shoot
National Finals
in Chicago.



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Whether you were born into Elkdom, or it was thrust upon you, or a little of both, the McNitts encourage you to review the options for estate planning found at enf.elks.org/PlannedGiving.

Visit enf.elks.org/MalleySociety to learn more about the John F. Malley Society, including information on enrollment and member benefits.

To discuss planning a gift to the Elks National Foundation, please contact Kate Keating Edsey at KateE@elks.org or 773/755-4866.

For information about the Fidelity Club, visit enf.elks.org/FidelityClub.

ASK THE ENF...

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Last year, the Elks National Foundation adjusted the guidelines for the Community Investments Program grants, which allowed our Lodge to donate grant funds to organizations in our community, and the grants were rolled out through August. We are excited to get started on this year's grant projects. Will the 2021-22 grant year follow the same layout as last year?

—Looking Forward in Livingston

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Dear Looking Forward:
The Community Investments Program grant year will open on April 1 with the Gratitude Grant, which is available to Lodges that reached the National President's per-member-giving goal of \$4.80. The Foundation will roll out Beacon and Spotlight grants at a later date. To help Lodges meet the most pressing needs in their communities, the CIP will continue with more flexible guidelines, similar to those in place for the 2020-21 grant year. For the most up-to-date information on the CIP grant year, which grants will be available, and grant guidelines, head to elks.org/cip.

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

JOHN F. MALLEY SOCIETY HONOR ROLL

The John F. Malley Society honors individuals who plan gifts to the Foundation. We sincerely thank the following members of the Malley Society. This is the complete active membership. For more information about the Malley Society and estate planning, visit enf.elks.org/MalleySociety or contact Kate Keating Edsey at 773/755-4866.

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Ronald R. Bauer	Madison, NJ, Lodge No. 1465	Daniel W. Matthews	Winsted, CT, Lodge No. 844
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Gary W. Brown	Sanford, ME, Lodge No. 1470	Karen L. McNitt	Frederick, MD, Lodge No. 684
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