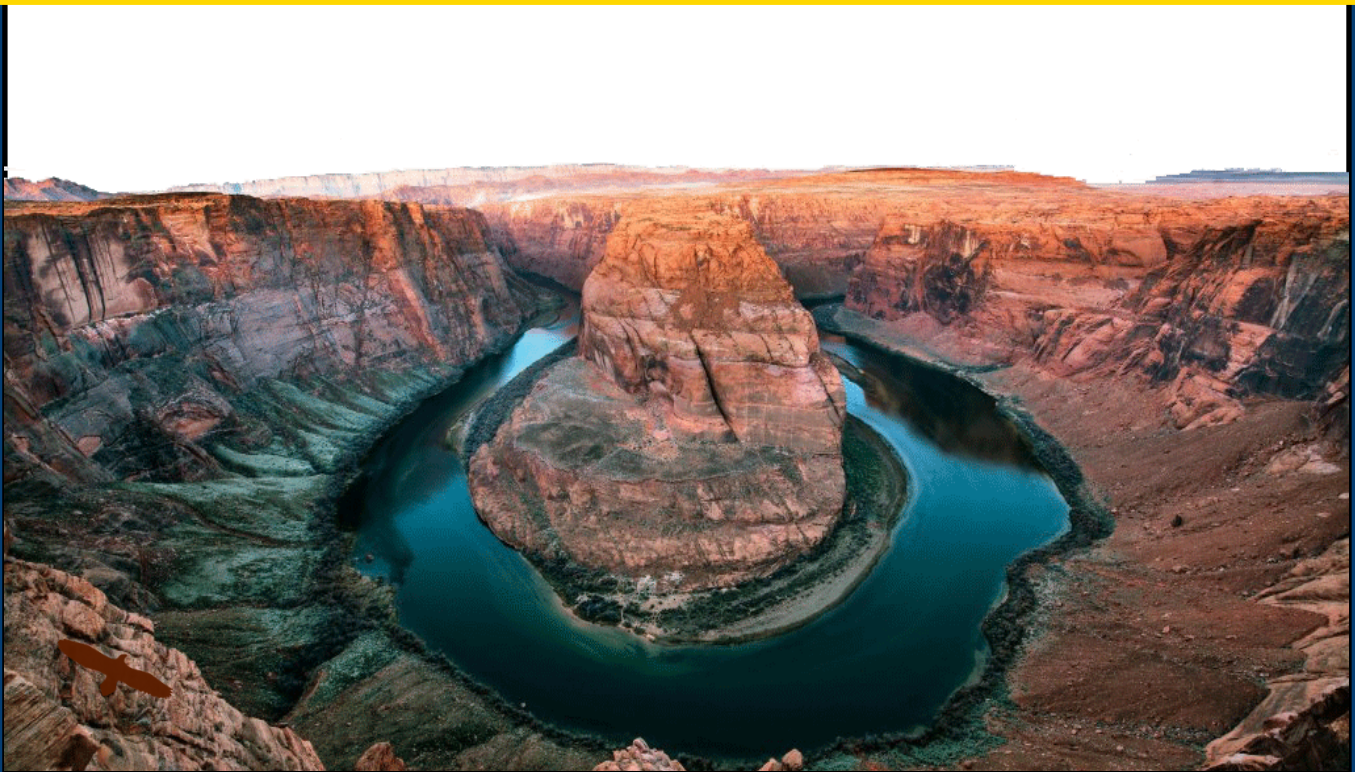




Boy Scouts of America

Grand Canyon Council

2018 Annual Report



Vision Statement

We will be the premier positive youth development organization **that** builds leaders of character today for better communities today and tomorrow.



Strategic Goal

Every year 1 in 5 youth will benefit from two or more significant Scouting experiences and provide substantial service to their community.



Journey to Excellence

Boy Scouts of America measures Scouting's impact through the Journey to Excellence program. Key measurements include membership growth, camp attendance, financial health, volunteer engagement, advancement, and community service.



Membership Programs

Since 1910, the Boy Scouts of America has taught character development and good citizenship to millions of young people in the nation. These youths developed personal integrity, self-reliance, sound decision making, and built lasting friendships. Many of our nation's leaders give credit to Scouting for their success.

Membership

| <u>Scouting Program</u> | <u>Youth Served</u> | <u>Units</u> |
|--|---------------------|--------------|
| Cub Scouts | 15,743 | 817 |
| Boy Scouts | 21,320 | 817 |
| Venturers | 301 | 34 |
| Explorers | 642 | 42 |
| Total Registered Youth | 38,006 | 1,710 |
| Total Registered Adult Volunteers | 17,819 | |



2018 Rank Advancements and Awards Earned

2,133 Arrow of Light Ranks: The highest rank in Cub Scouting is the Arrow of Light Award, which is worn on the Scouts' uniforms for the rest of their lives. To earn the Arrow of Light, Webelos must earn five extra activity badges, complete the exercises in *How to Protect Your Children From Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide*, and earn the Cyber Chip award.

1,284 Eagle Scout Awards: This award is truly the pinnacle of leadership achievement. An Eagle Scout candidate must plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to any religious institution, school, community or organization, other than the BSA.

43,462 Merit Badges: Each of the over 135 merit badges that a Boy Scout earns acts as a foothold toward achieving well roundedness and identifying potential careers.

18 Honor Awards: Scouts learn to help other people at all times. Medals for Lifesaving and Merit (Honor Awards) are earned by demonstrating unusual heroism and skill in saving or attempting to save a life at considerable risk to self.



Honor Award (Medal of Merit) Recipient Shares His Story



Paul Kettner
Medal of Merit recipient
and Life Scout

At 9:30 am on April 26, 2018, Troop 546 Life Scout Paul Kettner and his mom attended a Red for Ed rally at the Arizona State Capitol, along with roughly 75,000 people. They marched two miles in the 100 degree heat with little shade. At 1:30 pm, he and his mom were listening to speeches when suddenly a woman was placed on the grass directly in front of them. The victim was convulsing, thrashing and unresponsive. They thought she was having a seizure, but no one was doing anything.

Paul began directing the people near the victim. He told some attendees to provide shade to her and others to use their signs as fans. He told people to take off her shoes and two of the three layers of shirts she had on and to turn her on her side because she started choking/vomiting. Paul assisted with her care until medics arrived to assess her condition, administer an IV and take her to the hospital.



Bystanders give shade while aid is given.

After the incident, a man shook Paul's hand and said that he probably saved a life, to which Paul responded, "I was using the advanced first aid skills I learned from being a Boy Scout" and let them know how much the BSA has changed his life. Paul's mom reports that she cried because she was proud that her son had not only learned these skills, but could remember them and tell adults what to do while remaining calm and collected. She adds, "while I am proud of my son, I think that the real heros are volunteers who work with and train the scouts. I cannot thank BSA and Troop 546 enough and pray that the victim made it through alright."



75,000 people attend "Red for Ed" rally at AZ State Capitol.

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Camps and Facilities

The Grand Canyon Council currently operates five camps in the state of Arizona. These camps serve as outdoor laboratories for young people and places where they learn by doing. During their time at camp, youth have the opportunity to practice in a real-world environment.

Geronimo

A camp with huge name recognition, historical significance, generational nostalgia and powered by excellent first year camper and merit badge programs. Pine-rimmed and formidable, Geronimo empowers youth with the timeless values of scouting and exposes older youth to superior leadership and vocational/technological training.

R-C Scout Ranch

Quality facilities comfortably host year-round training and outdoor adventure perfectly suited for sharing Scout skills, ethics, and challenges with your unit or family. Summer is filled with the laughter of Cub Scout Adventure Camp and winters host a variety of trainings and specialty camps. A partnership with the Southwest Kids Cancer Society epitomizes the Council's desire to partner and serve other youth serving organizations.

Camp Raymond

At the gateway to the Grand Canyon, Raymond is a robust springboard for traditional outdoor challenges in nearby canyons, mountains, and rivers. With dedicated first year camper and enhanced merit badge programs, Raymond prepares scouts to test themselves with High Adventure activities and STEM Challenges. First-class green facilities that support innovative programming—Raymond is the Scout camp of tomorrow.

Heard Scout Pueblo Day Camp

Located on South Mountain just minutes from one of the Nation's largest international airports, the Heard Scout Pueblo is the scouting ambassador of the Grand Canyon Council. Five hundred acres of pristine Sonoran Desert and an iconic, multi-faceted facility invites meaningful partnerships with tribal, corporate, educational, social, and cultural interests.

Lake Pleasant Aquatics & Nature Camp

Thanks to a partnership with the Maricopa County Desert Outdoor Center, Boy Scouts can experience both water sports and earn a plethora of merit badges on beautiful Lake Pleasant.

Council Service Centers

The Council also operates four service centers throughout Arizona to provide services such as record-keeping, volunteer meeting places, print materials, Scout stores and staff support services at a local level which help with advancement.



Treasurer's Report

Revenue

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Friends of Scouting | \$1,139,820 |
| Special Events | 97,525 |
| Foundations and Trusts | 521,253 |
| Major Gifts | 535,884 |
| United Ways | 247,437 |
| Sale of Supplies | 239,500 |
| Product Sales (Popcorn & Camp Cards) | 646,860 |
| Investment Income | 403,010 |
| Camping Revenue | 2,069,058 |
| Activity Revenue | 295,033 |
| Other Revenue | 80,050 |
| Total Revenue | \$6,275,430 |

Expenses

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Program Services | \$5,576,892 |
| Fundraising | 504,690 |
| Management & General | 459,652 |
| National Service Fee | 81,996 |
| Total Expenses | \$6,623,230 |

This report was prepared from the preliminary trial balance and is subject to final audited adjustments.



Leadership



We are honored to have a history of great leaders in scouting over the years. Today, Grand Canyon Council leaders continue to give unselfishly of their time and talent and treasures, increasing youth services with innovative programs that work to serve new populations and current needs, making Scouting available to everyone.



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