

Trail to Eagle Week

July 15th – July 21st, 2007

Winn-Dixie Scout Reservation Camp La-No-Che

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This package belongs to: _____

“Once an Eagle, always an Eagle.”

This is the ultimate camp for advancement and Scouting knowledge. Every merit badge required for Eagle Scout will be offered this week, plus in-depth information about service projects, NESA, paperwork and many other important details needed for obtaining the highest award in Scouting. This in an intensive week, thus, Scouts should be aware that all of the merit badges offered at camp require work done outside of camp to complete. In order to have the merit badges completed at camp, work done prior to camp should be brought to camp along with properly filled out partial merit badge blue cards. If no prior work has been completed, partial work will be credited at conclusion of camp.

Throughout this country, even non-Scouters know that an Eagle Scout is special. An Eagle Scout represents the finest in Scouting’s ideals and demonstrates to all, that as a youth, you met a lofty goal of character, citizenship and accomplishment.

Each Scout who registers will be placed in the “Trail to Eagle Patrol” at camp, and they will work together as a troop. This program is not intended to replace the normal troop summer camp activity and Scouts are encouraged to attend camp with their troop on a different week.

This week will not just be about working on merit badges; there will be plenty of opportunities for “fun” every day. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a field trip to Orange County and the Federal Courthouse (limited to 40 participants).

The “Trail to Eagle Week” is an opportunity for any Scout who is serious about working on his Eagle rank and also wants to have some “fun” at camp. This week is a chance to meet new challenges and make new friends. The time spent at camp during this week is priceless and the experiences that each Scout leaves with will help them know that,

“Once an Eagle, always an Eagle.”

Merit Badge Seminars and Pre-Requisites ^(A)

Requirements based upon most recent updates as of 8/31/06 via <http://www.usscouts.org/mb/framesindex.html>.

Merit Badge	Notes for Eagle Week	Comments for Eagle Week ^(A)
Camping	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
Citizenship in the Community: Offered Eagle Week Only(Z)	Offered during Eagle Week only; not offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor & bring a map of your community.
Citizenship in the Nation: Offered Eagle Week Only(Z)	Offered during Eagle Week only; not offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
Citizenship in the World: Offered Eagle Week Only(Z)	Offered during Eagle Week only; not offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
Communications : Offered Eagle Week Only(Z)	Offered during Eagle Week only; not offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
Emergency Preparedness	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
Environmental Science	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
Family Life : Offered Eagle Week Only(Z)	Offered during Eagle Week only; not offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
First Aid	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
Lifesaving *	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor & 2 hour class practice time required.

Personal Fitness	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.
Personal Management : Offered Eagle Week Only(Z)	Offered during Eagle Week only; not offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor & be prepared to show the counselor all work completed.
Cycling	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor. Bring a helmet to camp.
Hiking	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor. (+) Two ten mile hikes will be accomplished at camp.
Swimming *	Availability TBD: If offered during regular La-No-Che summer camp sessions and if Scout can be accommodated while at Eagle Week.	To validate previous work, bring a partial Merit Badge Blue Card with requirement approvals signed by Council-approved counselor.

*Requires "Swimmer" qualification on the Sunday swim checks. (Z) May be available via regular current LaNoChe summer camp. Based upon individual assessment, Eagle Week Scoutmaster may recommend regular session accommodation. This is not a sure thing; depends upon numerous factors.

(A) Prerequisites are the requirements which will not be covered at camp and if a completed merit badge is pursued at camp, these items must be completed prior to arrival at camp. Upon acceptance to Eagle Week, Scouts who register before the normal deadline will be mailed merit badge pre-requisites. In the cases where the Scout comes to camp with a partial merit badge, if the camp's merit badge counselor needs to review or endorse previously completed work, the Scout must present a legible, partially completed merit badge blue card to instructor(s) on day one of each applicable merit badge. All previous work on merit badges must be completed with a Council-approved merit badge counselor - - no exceptions. A council wide approved counselor list will be used by each of the Eagle Week's merit badge instructors to review partial merit badges; be sure previously utilized merit badge counselors are on the Council's list. In the event of questions, please include a legible and current phone number for previous merit badge counselors used to enable corroboration, if required. If no previous work has been completed prior to Eagle Week, partial merit badge cards or a similar report will be provided at the end of Eagle Week. Scouts have until the day before their 18th birthday to complete partial merit badges.



Statement of Understanding & Acceptance

Trail to Eagle week is not simply a merit badge camp; if participants are interested in earning their merit badges, then this is the place to go. Participants will **not** earn merit badges just for showing up and to be clear, the adults volunteering this week are not running a baby-sitting service. Each candidate is expected to take the necessary time to complete all required pre-requisites before coming to camp. The opportunity for significant progress on the Trail to Eagle is possible for those who remain focused on the objectives. Distractions from those not focused on objectives will not be tolerated; therefore, un-Scout-like behavior is not acceptable. There is a zero tolerance for any activity which violates the Scout Oath, Law, Slogan or Motto. Eagle Week Scouts will utilize the **full** Scout uniform as per the Boy Scout official inspection sheet <http://www.scouting.org/forms/34283.pdf>. Note: If local unit does not utilize full uniform (i.e. no Scout pants, socks, etc.), these must be acquired for Eagle Week and an inspection will occur at admittance. Incomplete uniform = no admittance. **No exceptions.**

Parental visitation during Eagle week is not recommended. Parents/guardians are encouraged to write letters one week in advance in order to ensure timely delivery. Be sure Scout's name and EAGLE WEEK '07 are legibly written on front of envelope or care package.

The Eagle Week Scoutmaster is authorized to send any Eagle Week participant home for actions/behavior not acceptable while at camp. There are no exceptions and the Scoutmaster's decision is final. Logistics regarding travel back home will be the parent's responsibility and there will be no camp fee refunds if this occurs.

The participating Scout agrees to drink at least 6 quarts of water each day (7 am – 7 pm) while at camp unless unable due to medical reasons and that must be stated on medical form. Please note that soda, punch, Gatorade and other liquids do not count towards the total; just plain water counts towards the total.

It is understood that the Scout below is a member in good standing of Troop/Crew ____ (fill in) and is experienced and qualified to attend Eagle Week '07 at Camp La-No-Che. He is an experienced camper, having camped ____ (fill in) nights outdoors prior to attending Eagle Week '07. The Scout below had a Scoutmaster Conference with the Scoutmaster on _____ (date) to ensure that the Scout knows which merit badges he needs and wants to take and we verify that he is capable and ready for this Eagle Week '07 undertaking. We agree that this young man is a future candidate for the rank of Eagle Scout.

All persons below agree, accept and understand the all statements on this page (write legibly, please):

Signed by Participant: _____

Signed by Parent: _____

Signed by Scoutmaster: _____

Signed by Eagle Week Scoutmaster: _____

This page remains with this package and must be brought to camp fully executed. Be sure all signatures are legible. If this completed page is not available, the participant will not be admitted.

Significance of the Eagle Rank

Webster's dictionary describes an eagle as a large bird of prey with sharp vision and powerful wings, famous for their strength, size, grace, and keen vision. It is the national emblem for the United States. Though the eagle is found throughout the world, it is never found in abundance; it is always rare and it is always a superb specimen.

In Scouting the eagle stands for strength of character, and for knowledge of all phases of Scouting. The eagle represents an understanding of community and nation, and a deep respect for same. The eagle is a symbol of what a young man has done as well as what that young man will do, and will be, when he grows to manhood. The eagle is a leader. The eagle is respected, both by his peers and by his adult leaders.

The EAGLE SCOUT AWARD is the highest award available to youth members of the Boy Scouts of America. It is recognition by the National Court of Honor, presented through the local council and a local court of honor.

It represents many years of dedicated effort, and the successful completion of a long process which started when the young man became a Boy Scout. It is a demonstration of how people, working together, can truly help mold a young man with a solid sense of leadership, citizenship, and responsibility.

Not every boy, nor every Scout, qualifies for the high rank of Eagle.

1. The physical requirements are strenuous, as set forth in the required merit badges.
2. Mental requirements are unusual and require much more than average intelligence.
3. Perhaps an even more difficult and more important requirement for the Eagle rank is the personal character of the Scout as reflected in his right attitudes toward God and the ideals of Scouting, as reflected in his cooperation and service to others in church, the home, school and community. The applicant must have a high degree of the spirit of cheerful service to others which is a basis of good citizenship.

The attainment of the Eagle Scout Rank is indeed the highest honor that a Scout may achieve.

When a boy enters Scouting, in the three parts of the Scout Oath, he promises upon his honor to do his best to do his duty

- First to God and his country
- Second, to other people, by helping them at all times
- Third, to himself, by keeping himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Likewise, the Scout Law he promises to obey is put into effect as the occasion may demand. He is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

Each is an important foundation stone in the building of strong character.

An Eagle Scout is one who has taken the Scout Oath and Law, to which he has promised, and embodied them within his character. The Oath and Law have become a part of him, they guide and direct him.

Very few Scouts make it this far, only about 2% of all scouts, and it is a great achievement for all parties involved: the Scout, his family, his community, his unit, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Many Eagle Scouts have gone on to assume important positions:

One of our recent Presidents is an Eagle Scout; Gerald Ford so was one of our recent Presidential candidates H. Ross Perot

A previous survey of leaders revealed that:

- Seventeen of our United States Senators over 60 of our Congressmen eleven of our state Governors fourteen of our senior military officers Over 1700 chief executive officers/presidents/heads of corporations are all Eagle Scouts.
- Other Famous Eagles include
 - a. Steven Spielberg, Film Director/Producer
 - b. James Brady, Former Press Secretary to President Reagan
 - c. Daniel J. Evans, Former US Senator and Governor of Washington state
- Of the 214 former and present astronauts, 142 have taken part in Scouting. 33 became Eagle Scouts, including Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon.

Awarding the Eagle is an important and serious matter. It is the climax and goal toward which this Scout has been working for several years. It is the culmination of the efforts of the parents and leaders of this Scout. It is an occasion for pride and for joy.

Eagle is the highest and most coveted award in all of Scouting, and it is the last major step in the advancement program. It is, at this point, that Scouting has achieved its purpose in these Eagles:

- In building participating citizenship
- In growth in moral strength and character
- In development in physical, mental, and emotional fitness

What Is It Worth?

The Eagle Badge. The highest rank a Scout can earn. What is it worth? Well, in dollars and cents it is worth about \$7.50. Probably two and a half dollars in silver, twenty five cents worth of ribbon, and the rest of it in manufacturing and handling costs.

But, what is it really worth to you?

Think back to the time when you first became a Scout. Remember the Scout skills that you learned for each rank? And the re-dedication to the Scout Oath and Law each time you advanced. Think of the service that you have given to your troop and to other people. Is your Eagle badge worth seven fifty? Of course not! Your Eagle badge is priceless. It represents everything that you have learned, everything that you have done, to be prepared, to help others, and to help yourself. So now you stand on the peak of the mountain. An Eagle Scout, now look ahead, look sharp. Way out there in the mist is another mountain, and there below is the trail to your future. It may be a long trail, or a short one, but it leads to that mountain far away. As you walk down the trail, and as the years roll by, and finally reach the end, we all hope that you can look back on the trail of life and be able and proud to say, "I have done my best."

The Voice of the Eagle

SETTING:

Pictures of the Scout ranks are arranged in a semicircle across the front of the room. They are spaced out far enough so that the candidate and his escorts have room to walk from one to the next. The Eagle card is at the center, and slightly to the rear of the others. The Eagle is candidate escorted to the front of the room near the American and Troop flag. As the narrative for each rank is read the candidate and his escorts move on to that card, and stand behind it. Candles should be placed and lit in front of each card.

CEREMONY:

MC: This is the voice of the Eagle, the Eagle whose heights you struggled to reach. We remember well when you first came to the base of the cliff, and how you looked up with ambition and determination.

Look back for a moment, look back over the cliff you have climbed; look back at the experience you have encountered in your ascent. These experiences should not be forgotten, and you should profit by making sure that the adverse ones do not occur again. Experience is a valuable teacher if you heed its teachings.

FIRST READER: We remember when you took your first step upon the trail that leads upward. With your first step, you began living the Scout Oath and Law. While you were on the trail, we watched you study and then we watched you learn by doing. First you were only a candidate, building yourself physically, mentally, and morally. Then your brother Scouts called you a Tenderfoot and they were right, you were indeed a Tenderfoot.

SECOND READER: But not for long, for soon you reached the first ledge where you were greeted by a group of Second Class Scouts.

Some, like yourself, were stopping to catch their breath before continuing along the Eagle trail. You began to study more, you worked harder, and almost before you knew it, you came to another ledge, the ledge where First Class Scouts dwell.

THIRD READER: There you found a tempting green meadow by a crystal clear stream, bathed by the sun. Here you were tempted to remain. Yes, you could have remained there to live in First Class glory, but your ambition stirred you on. We remember your progress to Star Scout. You found the trail from First Class had been an optical illusion, not as difficult as it has seemed. This spurred you on, and again you climbed higher.

FOURTH READER: Now the trail was steeper, it was less worn. Fewer Scouts seemed to be heading in your direction. You looked back and saw the crowds below you. You looked up and saw the few above you. With the same determination with which you started your climb, you continued on the trail.

So on it was the badge of Life Scout, the heart badge that was placed on your uniform. You will never forget the thoughts in your heart. It has been experienced by most Scouts on reaching the ledge of Life. "Now I am close to Eagle. I will carry on." The trail became tougher, but more interesting. The original simple principles, the Scout Oath and Law, now had a fuller meaning. Your understanding of them was greater.

MC: Yes, we have watched your character unfold and become manly. We have watched your leadership ability expand into a valuable asset. We have watched your mind develop and your wisdom increase. We have watched all of these things in you. Now that you are at the threshold of your goal, we welcome you. For you have done your climbing in a true Scout-like-manner.

Will Mr. _____(Scoutmaster)_____, please escort to the front, Eagle candidate [Scout's name] to receive his Eagle Badge of Rank.

(Here follows the normal recognition of the candidate's parents, the actual presentation, etc.)

The Eagle Scout Challenge

The foremost responsibility of an Eagle Scout is to live with honor. To an Eagle Scout, honor is the foundation of all character. He knows that "A Scout is trustworthy" is the very first point of the Scout Law for a good reason. An Eagle Scout lives honorably, not only because honor is important to him but because of the vital significance of the example he sets for other Scouts. Living honorably reflects credit on his home, his church, his troop, and his community. May the white of the Eagle badge remind you to always live with honor.

The second obligation of an Eagle Scout is loyalty. A Scout is true to his family, Scout leaders, friends, school, and nation. His loyalty to his troop and brother Scouts makes him pitch in and carry his share of the load. All of these help to build the loyalty which means devotion to community, to country, to one's own ideals, and to God. Let the blue of the Eagle badge always inspire your loyalty.

The third obligation of an Eagle Scout is to be courageous. Courage has always been a quality by which men measure themselves and others. To a Scout, bravery means not only the courage to face physical danger, but the determination to stand up for the right. Trusting in God, with faith in his fellowman, he looks forward to each day, seeking his share of the world's work to do. Let the red of the Eagle badge remind you always of courage.

The fourth obligation of an Eagle Scout is to be cheerful. To remind the Eagle Scout to always wear a smile, the red, white, and blue ribbon is attached to the scroll of the Second Class Scout award, which has its ends turned up in a smile.

The final responsibility of an Eagle Scout is service. The Eagle Scout extends a helping hand to those who still toil up Scouting's trail, just as others helped him in his climb to the Eagle. The performance of the daily Good Turn takes on a new meaning when he enters a more adult life of continuing service to others. The Eagle stands as protector of the weak and helpless. He aids and comforts the unfortunate and the oppressed. He upholds the rights of others while defending his own. He will always "Be Prepared" to put forth his best.

You deserve much credit for having achieved Scouting's highest award. But wear your award with humility, ever mindful that the Eagle Scout is looked up to as an example. May the Scout Oath and the Scout Law be your guide for tomorrow and onward.

The Eagle Scout Charge

The Boy Scouts of the world constitute one of the most wholesome and significant movements in history, and you [Scout's name], have been counted worthy of this highest rank in its membership, all who know you rejoice in your achievement.

Your position, as you well know, is one of honor and responsibility. You are a marked man. As an Eagle Scout, you have assumed a solemn obligation to do your duty to God, to Country, to your fellow Scouts, and to mankind in general. This is a great undertaking. As you live up to your obligations, you bring honor to yourself and to your brother Scouts. If you fail, you bring down the good name of all true and worthy Scouts.

Your responsibility goes beyond your fellow Scouts -- to your Country and your God. America has many good things to give you and your children after you; but these good things depend on the qualities she instills in her citizens. You are prepared to help America in all that she needs most. She has a great past, and you are here to make her future greater. I charge you to undertake your citizenship with a solemn dedication. Be a leader, but lead only toward the best. Lift up every task you do and every office you hold to the high level of service to God and your fellow men -- to finest living. We have too many who use their strength and their intellect to exploit others for selfish gains. I charge you to be among those who dedicate their skills and ability to the common good.

Build America on the solid foundations of clean living, honest work, unselfish citizenship and reverence for God. Whatever others may do, you will leave behind you a record of which every Scout may be proud and this will always reflect upon you.

The Eagle's Obligation

The Eagle Rank represents proficiency in all Scouting skills, and is attained by only about 2 percent of all young men in Scouting. It represents a great deal of teamwork as a member and leader of a troop. You demonstrated, by living the Scout Oath and Law, in an effort to perpetuate the Scouting Spirit. It also represents years of hard work, strength of character, persistence and, more important, it is indicative of what lies in the future as a Scout grows into manhood. Eagle Rank testifies that a Scout has an understanding of his community and his nation, and a willingness to become involved. It is also fitting at this time, to explain that not only does this badge signify his hard work, it also signifies certain obligations on his part.

The first obligation of an Eagle Scout is Honor. The white in the Eagle Badge represents honor, and it is the sacred foundation of his character. Character is not what you think of yourself, [Scout's name], but what you are, deep inside. It is what you do to reflect credit upon your home, family, church, school, friends, and yourself. Always let the white of the badge remind you to live with honor.

The second obligation of an Eagle Scout is Loyalty. The blue in the Eagle Badge represents loyalty, your loyalty, for without it, character lacks direction. Regardless of how rough the road, how difficult the task, or how impossible the situation, you must remain loyal to your cause and purpose. It is the sense of belonging, being a part of a team and working together with others. It is standing by your work, your promises and your pledges. It is also the feeling you give others....knowing that they can count on you. Let the blue of this badge remind you to remain loyal.

The third obligation of an Eagle Scout is Courage. The red in the Eagle Badge represents courage, it gives your character force and strength. If you have faith in God and your fellowman, you are able to face each day unafraid and strive to share in the work at hand. You should do your part in all things, regardless of danger, adversity, or hardship. Let the red of the badge remind you of courage.

The fourth obligation is Responsibility and is represented by the Scout Motto, Be Prepared. It means that you are always in a state of readiness, both in mind and body, so you will be able to face danger and help others to the best of your ability. It also means that you have been trained for emergencies, and that you are confident of your ability to do your duty as an Eagle Scouts.

The fifth and final obligation is that of Service. This obligation is represented by the Eagle. You must extend a helping hand to those who still toil up the Scouting trail, just as others helped you achieve your goal. It means that the daily good turn must continue. You must strive to protect the weak and defend the helpless. The Eagle also indicates that you are now an elite member of an esteemed group of world citizens. With this honor comes the knowledge that any discredit which falls upon you, also befalls your brother Eagle Scouts.

Are you willing to accept these obligations, responsibilities, and the honor of the Eagle Scout Badge?

Answer: Yes, with the help of God, I am.

Remember your obligations of Honor, Loyalty, Courage, Responsibility, and Service. Our heartfelt congratulations to you on this very, very special occasion, and our sincere hope is that you may always wear your Eagle Badge with dignity and pride.

An Eagle Mom's Poem

It's every mother's dream to see,
her son grow tall and strong.
To teach him what is right to be,
to keep him from the wrong.

Mom so loves that little boy,
and uses all the skills at her employ.
She teaches him the things she can,
and hopes that he'll become a man.

He learns that words can hurt or heal,
that words can change the way we feel.
He learns that truth is right and good,
to treat his fellow man the way he should.

He learns that where there's greatest freedom in this world,
there also stands his Nation's flag unfurled.
He learns to live by faith and love,
to always trust in God above.

The years have passed and in their wake,
a taller straighter lad there stands.
And mother's pride is great indeed,
her little boy is nearly a man.

An Eagle Scout

An Eagle Dad's Poem

I saw a chubby little boy,
In uniform of blue,
A jaunty cap was on his head,
His shoes were shiny, too.

His eyes were wide, expectant;
He glowed fresh from the tub.
His air said, "Let's get on with it!"
This my son the Cub.

I saw a slightly larger boy,
Much taller, leaner, too;
He stood up straight and proud,
In garb of khaki hue.

He now has more determination,
In his face there is no doubt;
I'm pleased to see his confidence,
This is my son, the Scout.

I know he'll strive to do his best,
This bigger boy, not yet a man,
Will grow in strength, in law and skill,
For him, I'm sure, God has a plan.

God, guide his path, make straight his way,
Make his goal be high, his courage stout,
That humbly, yet proudly, I will know,
This is *MY* son, the Eagle Scout!

An Eagle Scout Pledge

The Eagle Scout candidate will now take the Eagle Scout pledge. As the candidate takes this pledge for the first time, will those Eagle Scouts who are present in the audience please stand and reaffirm their pledge? Will each of you please give the Scout Sign and repeat after me in unison?

On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to God.
On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to my country.
I reaffirm my allegiance to the three promises of the Scout Oath.
I thoughtfully recognize and take upon myself
the obligations and responsibilities of the rank of Eagle Scout.

On my honor, I will do my best to make my training an example,
and make my rank and influence strongly count
for better scouting and for better citizenship,
in my troop, in my community, and in my contact with other
people,
regardless of race, color, or creed.
To this, I pledge my sacred honor.

The Eagle Scouts in the audience may now be seated.

Scouting Heritage

Of any one hundred boys who become Scouts, it must be confessed that thirty will drop out in their first year. Perhaps this may be regarded as a failure, but in later life all of these will remember that they had been Scouts and will speak well of the program.

Of the one hundred, only rarely will one ever appear before a juvenile court judge. Twelve of the one hundred will be from families that belong to no church. Through Scouting, these twelve and many of their families will be brought into contact with a church and will continue to be active all their lives. Six of the one hundred will enter the Clergy of his chosen faith.

Each of the one hundred will learn something from Scouting. Almost all will develop hobbies that will add interest throughout the rest of their lives. Approximately one-half will serve in the military and in varying degrees profit from their Scout training. At least one will use it to save another person's life and many will credit it with saving their own.

Four of the one hundred will reach Eagle rank, and at least one will later say that he valued his Eagle above his college degree. Many will find their future vocation through merit badge work and Scouting contacts. Seventeen of the one hundred boys will later become Scout leaders and will give leadership to thousands of additional boys.

Only one in four boys in America will become Scouts and of those one out of four young men, just two will become an Eagle, but it is interesting to know that of the leaders of this nation in business, religion and politics, three out of four were Scouts.

This story will never end. Like the 'Golden Pebble' of service dropped into the human sea, it will continue to radiate in ever-widening circles, influencing the characters of men down through unending time.

A Look At 100 Boys That Join Scouting

- 12 will receive their first time religious contact
- 5 will earn their religious emblem
- 2 will enter the clergy
- 18 will develop hobbies which will last a lifetime
- 8 will enter a career based on Merit Badges work
- 17 will become Scout volunteers
- 1 will use Scouting skills to save the life of another person
- 1 will use Scouting skills to save this own life
- 28 will continue lifelong hobbies started in Scouting

2 will attain the rank of EAGLE

Were you aware that Boy Scout Alumni include:

- 63% of Air Force Academy graduates
- 68% of West Point graduates
- 70% of Annapolis graduates
- 72% of Rhodes Scholars
- 85% of FBI agents
- 65% of college graduates
- 65% of US Congress
- 85% of airline pilots
- 85% of student council presidents
- 89% of senior class presidents
- 71% of football captains
- 65% of basketball captains
- 88% of school newspaper editors
- 77% of editors of school annuals
- 75% of business managers of school publications
- 80% of junior class presidents

26 of the first 29 astronauts were Boy Scouts. 11 of the 12 who walked on the moon were Scouts. 108 of 172 astronauts were Boy Scouts. Over half of the 108 Scout Astronauts attained Star, Life or Eagle ranks.

Famous Eagle Scouts and Other Well Known Scouting Alumni

Famous Eagles

- Bill Alexander, U.S. Representative from Arkansas
- Gary Anderson, U.S. Representative from New York
- Charles Bennett, U.S. Representative from Florida
- William Bennett, Former Secretary of Education
- Bill Bradley, Pro basketball star and U.S. Senator from New Jersey
- Milton Caniff, Comic Strip Artist "Steve Canyon"
- William Dannemeyer, U.S. Representative from California
- Arthur Eldred, (First Eagle Scout)
- Gerald Ford, 38th President of the U.S.
- Murphy J. "Mike" Foster, Governor of Louisiana
- James Lovell - Astronaut
- Richard Lugar, U.S. Senator from Indiana
- Sam Nunn, U.S. Senator from Georgia
- Ellison Onizuka, Challenger Astronaut
- J.J. Pickle, U.S. Representative from Texas
- Samuel Pierce, Former Secretary of HUD
- Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning Author
- William Sessions, Former FBI Director
- Steven Spielberg, Film Director/Producer
- Wallace Stegner, Pulitzer Prize winning Author
- Percy Sutton, Chairman of CBS John Tesh, TV Celebrity
- James Stewart - Actor
- James Brady, Former Press Secretary to President Reagan
- William C. DeVries, M.D., Transplanted first artificial heart
- Walter Cronkite - Journalist, T.V. commentator
- J. Willard Marriott, Jr., President, Marriott Corporation
- H. Ross Perot, Chairman, EDS Corp.
- Daniel J. Evans, Former US Senator and Governor of Washington state

Famous Scouts

- David Hartman, Actor (Life Scout)
- Henry "Hank" Aaron, Baseball Superstar (Boy Scout)
- Richard Gere - Actor
- Bruce Jenner - Olympic Gold Medal Decathlon (Cub Scout)
- Jim Morrison - Rock Legend (Boy Scout)
- Merlin Olsen, Actor, Sportscaster (Boy Scout)
- Eddie Rabbitt, Country/Western singer (Boy Scout)
- Richard Roundtree, Actor (Boy Scout)
- Alberto Salazar, 3-time winner, NYC Marathon (Life Scout)
- John Schneider, Actor/Singer (Cub Scout)
- Howard K. Smith, Former ABC-TV commentator (Boy Scout)
- Mark Spitz - Olympic Gold Medal Swimmer (Cub Scout)
- George Strait - Country/Western Singer (Cub Scout)
- Joe Theisman, Sportscaster, former NFL player (Life Scout)
- Peter Ueberroth, Former Commissioner of Baseball (Cub Scout)
- Paul Winfield, Actor (Cub Scout)
- Steve Young, NFL Quarterback

An Eagle Scout

A different sort is an Eagle Scout
He's as good on the inside as the out.
True to his God and his nation's flag
A boy whose loyalties never sag.
An upright boy with a heart of gold
He can take the heat and he can stand the cold.
An adventurous sort of rough, tough lad
He'd share with anyone, all that he had.
He's cheerful and good, and he's filled with fun
He always helps till the work is done.
No loafer is he, this young man with skill
With his disciplined heart and mind and will.
He camps and cooks, he hikes and climbs
He can sing a song or make a verse that rhymes.
You can trust an Eagle with all you own
You can count on him when the chips are down.
He's a splendid youth with a lifetime goal
He's the type of boy who's in control.
A rare breed is this young Eagle Scout
Who's as good on the inside as the out.
So honor the Eagle and model his deeds
He'll plow rich soil and plant good seeds.
There's no better young man in this great land,
Than an Eagle Scout with a helping hand!

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Central Florida Council proudly presents:

Trail to Eagle Week

July 15 - 21, 2007

Winn-Dixie Scout Reservation

Camp La-No-Che

Physical Address: 41940 Boy Scout Road, Paisley, FL 32767

Mailing Address: PO Box 323, Paisley, FL 32767

(352)669-8558 Fax (352)669-7636

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It is critically important that the information below is printed carefully and is legible. Please **submit this form** with your payment to Camp La-No-Che **before 5/26/07**. Fee: \$190, including \$60 deposit with application and balance of all fees are due before 7/2/07. If fee is paid at check-in, a late fee of \$15 will bring the total fee to \$205. We must be able to read the information below clearly.

Scout's

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____ E-mail _____

Troop# _____ Rank _____ (Participant **must** be First Class by 7/4/07)

Birth date _____ (Participant **must** be 14 by 7/4/07)

Scoutmaster's Name and Phone # _____

Parent/Guardian Name _____

Parent/Guardian Home Number _____ Cell # _____

Please note: Camp must be able to reach Parent/Guardian 24X7 at one of these numbers.

Special Needs _____

Any special medical problems or prescription drugs **MUST** also be indicated on your Medical Form

Which of the following Merit Badges do you plan to work on at camp?

See merit badge seminar and pre-requisite page for Eagle Week Only MB's

Eagle Week Only Merit Badges:
Mark this column 1-6 in order of preference

- () Citizen in the Community
- () Citizen in the Nation
- () Citizen in the World
- () Communications
- () Family Life
- () Personal Management

Regular session merit badges which may be available: Mark this column 7 - 12 in order of preference, fill in name of MB.

- () Merit Badge:
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Each participant will work on a minimum of 3 - 4 merit badges. No Exceptions.

- Enclosed is our full fee of \$190 due by May 26th 2007. Enclosed is a deposit of \$60.00 (full payment due by May 26th 2007). Enclosed is also the fee for the field trip: \$30.00 due by May 26th 2007. I am late! Enclosed is the regular fee as above, plus \$15 for a total of \$205.



Health Lodge Information

The Health Lodge is prepared to handle camp illnesses and injuries, and is staffed by a resident Health Officer (Registered Nurse or EMT) 24 hours a day. Arrangements have been made for emergency treatment at a local Hospital, if the need arises.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL DOCUMENTATION

The camp is required by both Boy Scouts and State of Florida regulations to maintain health and medical records on every person in camp. To satisfy these requirements, Scouts and leaders must bring the completed "Personal Health and Medical Record" supplied with the registration. Note the "Annual Update" requirements on the forms. Class 1 and Class 2 must be completed for all youth.

Youth Campers under 18 years of Age - Use this form:

<http://www.scouting.org/forms/34414.pdf>

1. Health History and Annual Update, filled out and signed and dated by Parent or Guardian is not more than 12 months prior to the end of the camp session. Be sure immunization record is complete and that all medications Scout is to receive at camp are listed.
2. Class 2, report of a Physical Examination completed, signed and dated by a licensed Physician not more than 36 months prior to the end of the camp session. List all medications. Medications must come to camp in original containers.

Adult Leaders under the Age of 40 – Use this form:

<http://www.scouting.org/forms/34414.pdf>

"Younger" adults use the same two forms with the same date requirements as youth. Be sure that tetanus immunization has been administered within the past 10 years.

Adult Leaders Age 40 and Up – Use this form:

<http://www.scouting.org/forms/34412.pdf>

A BSA Class 3 Medical form is necessary.

**Medical Forms must be retained on file at camp and WILL BE RETURNED.
Please make a copy prior to arriving at camp, just in case.**

Additional Health and Medical Information

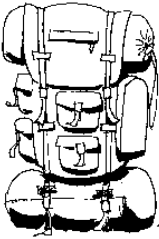
Immunization data: All campers must provide immunization dates required by Florida regulations.

Allergies: Please explain any and all allergies on the Health History. Include symptoms and necessary treatment.

Medications: All medications are administered at camp in accordance with State regulations. All medication to be taken at camp **MUST** be listed on the Health History form at time of medical check in. **ONLY** those medications listed will be administered. All medication must come to camp in the original prescription containers. Please limit amount to seven (7) day supply. Medication not in an original container will not be administered. Camp is not the time to discontinue medicine taken on a regular basis (behavioral, asthma, etc.). Similarly, Camp is not the place to begin taking medicines if not taken prior to arrival.

"Urgent use" medications, such as asthma inhalers and epi pens, may be returned to the Scout or Leader for whom they are prescribed, at the discretion of the Camp Health Officer.

What a Scout Should Bring To Camp

CLOTHES:	A SCOUT IS CLEAN:	STUFF YOU NEED:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% Official Scout uniform, including shirt, pants or shorts, neckerchief, hat, belt, socks • Sneakers or hiking boots (2 pairs) • Socks (6-7 pairs) • Underwear • T-shirts • Swimsuit • Beach towels • Official Scout shorts • Long Pants – Check out the new official Scout Switchback pants; they are excellent! • Jacket • Sweater / warm shirt • Pajamas or sweat suit • Hat (shade & rain) – only official Scout accepted or hats without logos allowed. • Raincoat or poncho • OA Sash 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Towels (2 or 3) • Wash cloth • Comb or hair brush • Toothbrush & toothpaste • Soap • Shampoo • Bag for dirty clothes • Handkerchiefs or tissues • Mosquito repellent (Non-Aerosol) • Sunscreen <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>	<p>FOR A GOOD TIME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sleeping bag or 2-3 warm blankets and a sheet • Pillow • Scout Handbook • Merit Badge pamphlets, a three ring binder, plenty of ruled paper and at least 7 pencils and or pens • Flashlight & batteries • Folding pocket knife • Knapsack • Camera and film • Compass • First Aid kit • Wallet and money • 2 quart size Nalgene water bottles • bike helmet if taking cycling or are bringing your bike for Cycling MB.

- > Pack it all in a footlocker or a backpack.
- > Please pack a swimsuit, towels and medications at the top so that they can be quickly found during check-in.
- > We suggest that each item of clothing and equipment arrives labeled with Scout's name, Troop number and address to help in returning items lost at camp.
- > When packing clothing, leave Joe Camel, Jack Daniels, Megadeth and camouflage gear at home. No non-Scout friendly logos allowed. Scoutmaster has final decision if something is not appropriate.
- > We cannot stress enough the importance of bringing the Scout Handbook and the Merit Badge Pamphlets for the badges you will be working on.

WHAT TO LEAVE HOME		
iPods, PSP's, MP3 players, personal game/video/music playing gear of any and all types. No walkmans, gameboys, DVD players or computers allowed.		
Radios, TV's, Cell Phones	Sheath knives	Obscene literature
CD or tape players	Matches & lighters	Fireworks
Computer games	Extra food (unless required due to medical reasons i.e., diabetic).	Weapons of any kind

LOST AND FOUND: Articles found will be turned in to the camp clerk at the office. Inquiries about lost articles should be made at the same place. Troop Leaders are encouraged to keep spending money, cameras, pocketknives, and other valuables in a locked box. Winn-Dixie Reservation is not responsible for any lost valuables. Remember, a Scout is TRUSTWORTHY!

Dear Scouts and Parents,

Trail to Eagle Week is a special program with unique opportunities for fun, personal growth and advancement. We will have fun. I truly believe we will all experience personal growth from our week at camp and the staff at Camp La-No-Che will provide you with your advancement opportunities. Many people will offer you support and encouragement. With your effort and our support, you can progress towards your Eagle Scout rank.

Think about that...Eagle Scout. Throughout this country, even non-Scouters know that an Eagle Scout is special. Eagle Scout represents the finest in Scouting's ideals and demonstrates to all, that as a youth, you met a lofty goal of character, citizenship and accomplishment. And, once an Eagle Scout, always an Eagle Scout. I told you we will have fun. But, our fun will be in the context of the Scout Oath and Law, the Scout Motto, the Scout Slogan and the Outdoor Code. You aspire to be Eagle Scouts. I challenge you to exemplify the standards of an Eagle Scout. Let the whole camp see what it means to be an Eagle Scout.

I've been giving some thought to what I can do to help you have a great and successful week at camp. Here are some thoughts:

1) **MEDICAL FORM and REQUIREMENTS:** Parents, please scrutinize your son's form. Is it signed? Is it complete? Have you listed allergies? (If none, it must say "none.") All medications, prescription or not, must be in their original, labeled containers. Even non-prescription medicines require a doctor's note! Remember, everyone drinks at least 4 quarts of water each day! Each year, campers get dehydrated and some go to the hospital. Help us!

2) **Do those pre-requisites.** You will not receive a merit badge just for showing up. You earn the merit badge. You are awarded the merit badge after completing the requirements. There are many requirements that must be done in advance.

3) **No electronics.** Guys, we're camping. Trust me, a week without headphones, first person shooting games, explosions, amplifiers or other distractions is a good thing. Let's make new friends, have conversations, maybe even read!

4) **No food in the sites.** There are many interesting animals I'd like to see in the woods. There are no animals I'd like to see in my tent.

5) **Let's "uniform" well.** I understand that different troops have different standards for wearing the uniform. Eagle Scouts represent Scouting's highest standards. I insist that we all wear complete dress (class A) uniforms to dinner. As to t-shirts, please, appropriate t-shirts only. I reserve the right to disallow any non-Scouting t-shirt I don't like. Let's leave our rock band, clothing store brand names, ball team and other non-Scouting t-shirts home.

6) **Check your checklist:** Forgetting the wrong item can affect your week. I am really looking forward to our week at camp, to get to know you, to help you, to share some laughs and special moments. If there is anything I can do for you, or if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Signed,
Your Trail to Eagle Week (T2EW) Scoutmaster

Troop Schedule

6:00: Revile

6:15 – 7:00: General tent & campsite clean up. Inside of tents will be inspected, so leave tent flaps open. This time is subject to change.

7:00 – 7:30: Flag raising at campsite.

7:45: Meet and leave for breakfast from campsite.

8:00: Breakfast at dining hall

9:00: Classes at Paddle Fan

12:45: Lunch at dining hall

4:45: Meet back at campsite

5:15 Flag lowering

5:30 Meet and leave for dinner from campsite in full field uniform (used to be known as Class "A").

5:45: Dinner at dining hall

7:00 Classes at Paddle Fan

11:00 Lights out

Check in Sunday 12 noon – 2 pm. Troop picture is at 4 pm. Troop swim test is after picture.

Check out Saturday 8:30 – 9:30 am. All personal gear and equipment must be out of tents by 8:15 am. Tents and campsites will be inspected for cleanliness and damage. All damage will be paid for by applicable Scouts.

History of the Eagle Rank

Friday @ 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm / Dining Hall

Eagle Project and Board of Review

Friday @ 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm / Dining Hall

Socials

Tuesday 10:15 pm – 11:00 pm / watermelon @ Paddle Fan

Thursday 10:15 pm – 11:00 pm / ice cream @ Paddle Fan

Did you know?

The Number of Merit Badges Needed for Eagle



The number of merit badges needed for Eagle Scout was 21 in 1911, the same as today. The number of specifically required merit badges has varied from 5, (1912-1915) to 16 (1952-1965).

It was only during the years 1972 through the beginning of 1979 that 24 were needed.

1972 was the beginning of a new scouting program (where they took the outing out of scouting and many of the merit badges that relating to the outdoors and nearly killed the program). You can view the history of required merit badges at the [U.S. Scouting Service Project](#) website.

Life Scout Was Earned Before Star Scout

When scouting began in the United States, there were three classes of scouts: Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class. When a boy became First Class he could work on and qualify for merit badges. These badges were intended to stimulate the boy's interest in the life about him and were given for general knowledge.

First Class scouts who earned the following five merit badges: First Aid, Athletics, Life-saving, Personal Health, and Public Health were entitled to wear the Life Scout badge.

You will notice that all the five merit badges for Life Scout centered on health and fitness. The heart of the Life Scout badge was a fitting symbol for these badges.



The Star Scout badge was given to the First Class scout who qualified for ten merit badges including the badges under Life Scout. The star, a symbol on our flag, was a fitting symbol for recognizing a boy who had achieved a higher level of recognition.

The order of Life before Star remained until 1927. In 1927, scouting organizers realized that to go from Life to Star was reasonably easy since any five additional merit badges were required. So the switch was made to have Star requiring any five merit badges (possibly because the star had five points) come before Life which now would required the five required health and fitness merit badges plus the any five earned as a Star Scout.



340 Eagle Project Ideas

Click on <http://www.scoutorama.com/project/> to see details of each project or simply click on links below using DOC version of this package.

Eagle Project Ideas	
1. Training Wheels	2. Haunted house
3. 1/4 mile trail	4. 15'x30' Patio Wooden Cover
5. A Hiking Trail Improvement Project	6. A Shelter for the Mind
7. A Viewing Platform for Faith	8. Acid Rain Prevention Project
9. Adirondack Style Benches	10. Adopt a Fire Hydrant
11. American Flag Retirement	12. American Flag Retirement Ceremony
13. Animal cage for local nature center	14. Amphitheater for canoe instruction
15. Ancient Indian Waffle Garden Replica	16. Any Solider
17. Arboretum construction	18. Archery Range & Horseshoe Pits
19. Auction - For a new Public City Pool	20. Automation of School Library
21. Backpacks for the Homeless	22. Barbeque
23. Bat boxes	24. Bat Houses for Nature Center
25. Be A Leader	26. Beach Volleyball Court
27. Bench Building	28. Bicycle Safety Program
29. Bicycle Safety Rodeo	30. Bicycles for Charity (Christmas presents)
31. Bike Racks	32. Bike Registration and Safety Fair
33. Biographies for 911 Victims	34. Bird Blind
35. Bird Feeder Restoration	36. Bird Houses and Feeders
37. Black Topping	38. Blanket drive for no-kill shelters
39. Bleachers repair and painting	40. Blood Drive
41. Blood Drive	42. Blood drive
43. Blood Drive and old eye glasses	44. Blue Bird Restoration
45. Bone Marrow/ Blood Donor Drive	46. Book Drive / Library Set Up
47. Book drive to promote Literacy	48. Bookcases for Reading project
49. Books for the Blind	50. Boy Scout Memorabilia Exhibit
51. Brick patio	52. Bridge construction
53. Brochure stand	54. BUILD A RAMPAGE
55. Build Benches for Handicapped Students	56. Building Homes
57. Building towers at park	58. Built a swing set
59. Built bird houses and feeders and squirrel feeders	60. Bus Stop Shelters
61. Butterfly Garden	62. Camp Juliet 1998
63. Campground Construction	64. Care Packages for US Military
65. Cataloging Artifacts and Restoring Old Train Depot	66. Ceiling and light fixture replacement
67. cemetery clean-up	68. Chair Refurbishing
69. Chemotherapy helpers	70. Child ID Fair
71. Child Identification Kits	72. Children's Vitamins/ Prescription Eyeglasses
73. Church Banner	74. CHURCH CHAIRS & PAINTING
75. CHURCH CHAIRS AND PAINTED CURBING	76. Church Painting
77. Church Pavilion	78. Church shelter renewal
79. Church Third Floor	80. Citizens Reference Guide for Crisis Intervention

Eagle Project Ideas

81. City Rose Garden Refurbishing	82. City Street Sign Survey
83. Civil War Battlefield Historical Markers	84. Cleaned historic Cemetery
85. cleaned portion of the town creek	86. Cleaning
87. Cleaning a historical site (cemetery)	88. Cleaning a pre-revolutionary cemetery
89. Cleaning up the Rock River	90. clearing out dead trees in forest preserves
91. Clothes Collection for Salvation Army	92. Clothes Drive
93. Clothing Drive	94. community bug defense
95. Community Shelter	96. Construction of First Aid Kits
97. Contentnea Creek Canoe Trail	98. Coyote enclosure
99. Created a new nature trail at a local park	100. CRYSTAL BEACH ERROSION CONTROL BUTIFICATION
101. Deck and benches	102. Detailed soccer benches
103. Disaster Relief Sites	104. Dodgen Dock
105. Drug abuse Program - Ishekool Beauty Pageant	106. Easel making
107. Easels with dry erase boards	108. Eight Person Picnic Table
109. Elementary School Garden Boxes	110. Elementary School Outdoor Amphitheatre
111. Elementary School Parent Waiting Area	112. elementary school beautification project
113. Emergency Water Storage	114. Emergency Hygiene Kits for the Homeless
115. Emergency Placards	116. Face-Lift For A School
117. Fence for birds	118. Fence for soccer fields
119. Fingerprinting	120. Fire Awareness weekend
121. Fire Department Display Cabinet	122. Fire ring w/ benches
123. Fire Safety Awareness	124. Fish Cleaning Tables
125. Flag counting	126. Flag Football Or Basketball
127. Flag Pole and Installation	128. flagpoles and retaining walls
129. Food Container	130. Food Drive
131. Food Drive	132. Food Pantry
133. Foot Bridges	134. Fort Lamar Information Kiosk
135. Free Kids Booth	136. Freedom House
137. Friendly Forest Ranger	138. Garden
139. Garden for the Disabled	140. Gazebo
141. Gazebo Construction	142. Gift of Sight
143. Goose Nesting Boxes	144. Got Blood? Saving Lives, Leaving Smiles...
145. Grand Canyon campground clean up	146. Groundcover Project
147. Gun Locks for Free	148. Gun Safety Video
149. Handicap Boat Ramp	150. Hearing Aids
151. Helicopter Pad	152. helping the needy
153. High School Stage Renewal	154. Historic Orchard Planting
155. Historical outhouse	156. History of My Church for its 100 year Anniversary
157. Humane Society Pet Cemetery Renovation	158. Hunter Safety Training aids
159. ID clinic	160. Identification Cards
161. Installation of Road Signs for 911	162. Installing Benches

Eagle Project Ideas

163.	Internet wiring	164.	Jackson Township Wood Duck Habitat Project
165.	Jungle Gym	166.	Kenya School Supplies Drive
167.	Kiosk	168.	Labeling Storm Drains
169.	Laid Sod for My Church	170.	Landscape Flower Garden for City
171.	Landscaped a Church Parking lot	172.	Landscaping around new Church Sanctuary
173.	Landscaping Project for Head Start.	174.	Lightning Detectors
175.	Local Public Library	176.	Lost and found collections for Third World Country
177.	Lost Children	178.	Low Ropes Course
179.	Made educational videos	180.	Made quilts for Salvation Army
181.	Main Camp Fire Ring	182.	Make an Avenue a Memorial
183.	Map Project for Schools	184.	Markers to Honor Deceased Veterans
185.	Marking fire hydrants	186.	MEDITATION PATIO
187.	Memory Garden	188.	Mirror over My Church Baptistery.
189.	Mission Rosaries	190.	Mounting Safety Signs
191.	Mow Strip for Municipal Buildings	192.	Mural Panels
193.	Musician's Memorial	194.	Nature Sanctuary Building Restoration
195.	Nature Trail	196.	Nature Trail
197.	Nature Trail Benches	198.	new trail at Prairie Creek Park
199.	News paper recycling	200.	NOT A PROJECT, IT'S THE FORM
201.	Office Space	202.	Open air Storage
203.	Operation Smart Bulb	204.	Operation Smile
205.	Operation Smoke Detector	206.	Organ Donor Awareness Drive
207.	Organ Donor Information	208.	Orienteering Course
209.	Orienteering Hiking/Training Course	210.	Outdoor Classroom
211.	OUTDOOR CLASSROOM	212.	Outdoor classroom/picnic area for Elementary School
213.	Outdoor Worship Area	214.	Paint Addresses
215.	paint the numbers of the house on the curb	216.	Painted room directional signs and room numbers
217.	Painting & Color Coding Fire Hydrants	218.	Painting a Gym
219.	Painting Fire Hydrants	220.	Painting of the Y.M.C.A.
221.	Palmerstone Nature Trail	222.	Parament rack
223.	Park & Rec Center Office Renovation	224.	Park Benches at Pinckney Recreation Area
225.	Park Benches for a Nature Center	226.	Park District Kitchen Remodel
227.	Park Landscaping	228.	Parking spaces for disabled persons
229.	Party For The ARC	230.	Physical fitness center
231.	PICNIC TABLES	232.	Picnic Tables
233.	Picnic Tables	234.	Picnic Tables
235.	Pigeon Creek	236.	Planted 22 Trees for School

Eagle Project Ideas

237.	Play ground games	238.	Playground
239.	Playground Equipment	240.	Playground in Jefferson Memorial Forest
241.	Portable Ark for the Torah	242.	prairie restoration
243.	Preschool Play Area	244.	Project Awareness
245.	Project Ideas	246.	Project Persian Gulf
247.	Promote Teen Safe Driving	248.	Purple Martins' Condo
249.	Railroad Phone Booths	250.	RAISED MONEY FOR DRUG REHAB CENTER
251.	Raising Voter Awareness in your Community	252.	Reading Loft for Head Start
253.	Reconstructing of a campfire	254.	Recording Cemetery Grave Markers
255.	Recycle Containers	256.	Red, White, & Blue Fire Hydrants
257.	Refinished Piano	258.	Refinishing Elementary School Picnic Tables
259.	Refurbishing Metal Chairs for Church	260.	Refurbishing the Elizabeth Fisher Vessel
261.	Re-landscape church parsonage	262.	Repainting
263.	Replace Elementary School Playground	264.	Replacing Steps @ Little League Field
265.	Re-roofing a storage shed	266.	Restoration and display of historic photos
267.	Restoration of a Pioneer Cemetery	268.	Restoration of a War Memorial
269.	Restoration of Mill Pond Bridge	270.	Restoration of the Star of India.
271.	Restoring a 1893 Brass School Bell	272.	Restoring the look of National Cemeteries
273.	Resurfaced Church Parking Lot	274.	Retirement Home Helpers
275.	River Sign Replacement	276.	Sand & Stain Bleachers
277.	Sand Volleyball Court	278.	Sandbox and Benches for Disabled Children
279.	School Benches	280.	School Flag
281.	School furniture	282.	School Marque Sign
283.	school pack out	284.	School Walking Path
285.	Scouting for Food	286.	SELF DEFENSE CLASS
287.	shingle scout cabin	288.	Skate Ramps for my Local Church
289.	Smithsonian War Archives	290.	Smoke Detectors for the Elderly
291.	Snowmobile Protection	292.	Sock drive for the homeless
293.	SPCA donations	294.	Special Olympics
295.	St. Bridgets Church restoration	296.	St. Patrick's Church landscaping
297.	stencils	298.	Storm Water Marsh
299.	Storm Water Pollution Education Program	300.	Street numbers
301.	Street Sign Project	302.	Survival Kits For Rough Nights
303.	The ceiling project	304.	The Great Escape
305.	The Mary Anderson Project	306.	The Trees
307.	Tied Ten Quilts for the Refugees of Kosovo	308.	Toy Drive
309.	toy making	310.	Toy Shelves
311.	Trail Clean Up	312.	Trail Closing

Eagle Project Ideas

313.	Trail Markers	314.	Training Room Remodel at Wheat Ridge High School
315.	Tuition Fund for Underprivileged Theatre Students	316.	Updated 911 center with info on Disabled people
317.	US Flag Retirement Ceremony	318.	Used school textbooks sent to 3rd world
319.	Vernal Pool	320.	Veteran's Day Assembly/Flag Folding Class
321.	Veterans' Headstones	322.	Vial of Life
323.	Video For Our Community Center	324.	Video Production
325.	video/game/toy drive	326.	Walkway and Flag
327.	Water Erosion Bars	328.	Web page
329.	Webpage	330.	Wheelchair Accessible Picnic Table
331.	Wheelchair Ramps	332.	wheelchairs rehabilitated
333.	Wildlife Observation Platform	334.	Wildlife Tower
335.	Winter Clothing Drive	336.	Wood Duck Boxes On Lake Ouachita In AR
337.	Wood Duck Nesting Boxes	338.	Woodlawn Plantation Nature Trail
339.	Xeriscape Garden	340.	Zoo Exhibit Rehabilitation



Eagle Scout Resources

Click the links below (*in DOC version*).

[The Eagle Court of Honor Book](#)

Mark Ray has updated his popular Eagle Court of Honor Book with all new chapters, new ceremonies, and great ideas. Taken from thousands of successful and memorable Eagle Scout Ceremonies, this book is the best book on the market to plan your next ECOH.

[Eagle Scouts in Action](#)

Presented by the Baptist Assoc. for Scouting this book is a compilation of what Scouting is and has been, and will be in America. An Eagle Scout personifies what it means to live the American Dream. These young men become leaders in every field.

[Eaglescout.org *THE* Eagle Scout Site](#)

Every unit should bookmark this excellent site "dedicated to helping Scouts become Eagle Scouts!...a collection of resources to assist you in achieving Eagle Scout rank and planning the celebration to follow..."

[Eagle Scout Resources](#)

The MacScouter site has developed this excellent resource with links including their own The Eagle Court of Honor Handbook.

[Trail to Eagle - A Guide for Life Scouts](#)

Troop 97 of Fort Collins Colorado brings together a ton of fresh ideas about the Eagle Scout Award. This is a well put together site with colorful graphics & solid research.

[The Eagle Notebook - A Guidebook](#)

This "A Conversational Guide for Scouts and Parents" details the Life To Eagle Process in a refreshing way that is easy to understand. Developed by the Scouts of Troop 111, this is an excellent & highly recommended resource.

[Official B.S.A. Eagle Scout Web Site](#)

The fact that a boy is an Eagle Scout has always carried with it a special significance, the National Boy Scouts of America Web Site presents to the public essential facts on Scouting's Highest Honor

[Welcome to the Eagles' Nest !](#)

The folks at Scoutorama have put together a first rate site which provides for an Internet Registry for Eagle Scouts and their Projects as well as a listing of Famous Eagle Scouts from the Past. This is a great place to register all your Troop's scouts.

[Creating an Eagle Packet](#)

This is a site with helpful tips and suggestions for preparing an attractive Eagle Packet that must be turned in to the District Board of Review.

[Eagle Songs, Poems, Charges & More](#)

Post 369 offers this great site filled with Eagle Resources including Poems, Songs, Oaths, and Charges that would be great for including in any Ceremony.

[Hightower Trail District Eagle B of R](#)

This Atlanta Area Council district has procedures & a nice web site detailing how to schedule a Board of Review.

[Selecting Service Projects \(Star-Eagle\)](#)

This page offers good tips and the wisdom of the Scouters who operate the USSSP site on what should and ought to go into an Eagle Project.

Follow in the footsteps of The First Eagle Scout.



Above: Arthur Eldred, 1912, first Eagle Scout, shortly after receiving the Eagle award and his Bronze Honor medal for saving a life.
Below: Arthur Eldred's Eagle Medal.



Later in life, Arthur Eldred was a board of review examiner throughout the 1920s. He was later the troop committee chairman for Troop 77 in Clementon, New Jersey. Eldred's descendants have followed in his footsteps. Eldred was present when his son, Willard G. "Bill" Eldred, had his Eagle Scout ceremony on October 27, 1944. His grandson, Willard Eldred, is also an Eagle Scout. Three of his great-grandsons are Scouts as of 2006, working towards Eagle Scout. The National Eagle Scout Association chapter of the BSA's Theodore Roosevelt Council in Massapequa, New York is named in honor of Eldred.