EAGLE SCOUT CANDIDATE’S GUIDEBOOK

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Preface

This guidebook is designed specifically to provide supplementary guidance and helpful hints to Life Scouts working towards the Eagle Scout Rank. The focus of this guidebook is on the process and steps involved in:

1) The planning, organization, and completion of an Eagle Scout Service Project.
2) The completion of the Eagle Scout Rank Application.
3) The planning of an Eagle Board of Review.

Both Scouts and adult leaders are invited to offer suggestions for improving this guidebook. Please contact the Three Rivers District Eagle Advancement Committee Chairperson with any edits or comments.

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Section 1 – Tracks on the Eagle Trail

CONGRATULATIONS for earning the Life Scout Rank! Look around your Scouting unit – not a lot of heart-shaped badges to be seen, are there? At each stop on Scouting’s Advancement Trail, fewer and fewer Scouts remain from the group you started with as a Tenderfoot Scout. You have traveled high on Scouting’s Trail to Eagle. You are just one step away from the highest and most prestigious rank in Scouting… Eagle Scout.

Why should you go on to Eagle? As Sir Edmund Hillary replied when asked why he climbed Mt. Everest, “Because it’s there!” You are so close now that not going on will be the cause of regret in the future. The main reason to continue is for your own personal sense of meeting an enormous challenge – completing the requirements that few earn. Achieving Eagle Scout Rank is a symbol of achievement recognized throughout the country. Having earned the rank may make a difference in getting into the college you want. Many Eagle Scouts are hired for jobs over others on the sole basis of their achievement. Being an Eagle Scout puts you into the same company as many astronauts, scientists, military leaders, politicians, and even one United States President.

There are 7 requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout. You MUST complete all of the first 6 requirements for the rank PRIOR to your 18th birthday! The seventh requirement, your Eagle Board of Review, may be conducted after your birthday. Be familiar with the requirements:

**Requirement 1:** Be active in your troop, team, crew, or ship for a period of at least six months after you have achieved the rank of Life Scout (the date you passed your Life Board of Review).

**Requirement 2:** Demonstrate that you live by the principles of the Scout Oath and Law in your daily life, as evidenced by character recommendations.

**Requirement 3:** Earn a total of 21 merit badges (12 required and 9 elective merit badges).

**Requirement 4:** Serve actively for a period of six months in one or more positions of responsibility in your unit after achieving the Life Scout Rank. (Specific eligible positions of responsibility are listed on the Eagle Scout Rank application.)

**Requirement 5:** While a Life Scout, plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to any religious institution, any school, or your community (the project must benefit an organization other than Boy Scouting.) A project proposal must be approved by the organization benefiting from the effort, your unit
leader and unit committee, and the council or district before you start. You must use the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook, No. 512-927, in meeting this requirement.

Requirement 6: Take part in a Scoutmaster conference with your unit leader. Prepare a statement of your ambitions and life purpose and a listing of positions held in your religious institution, school, camp, community, or other organizations during which you demonstrated leadership skills. Include honors and awards received during this service.

Requirement 7: Successfully complete an Eagle Scout Board of Review.

These requirements can be divided into three primary tracks on the Eagle Trail (see the following process chart). They are:

- Earn a total of 21 merit badges (12 Eagle required and 9 others of your choice),
- Serve actively for six months in a leadership position in your unit, and
- Plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project.

Now that you successfully completed the Life Scout Board of Review, you may begin work on any or all of the tracks, including the Eagle Scout Service Project. If there are less than six months from the date of your Life Scout Board of Review until your 18th birthday, you are not eligible for Eagle Scout Rank!

Good Luck on your climb to Eagle!

All of the requirements 1 through 6 must be completed before the Scout reaches his 18th birthday! If you foresee that a Scout will be unable to complete the requirements for the Eagle rank prior to his 18th birthday due to no fault or choice of his own, the Scout may apply for a limited time extension. The request must be made in writing with the National Boy Scout Committee through the Three Rivers District and the Longs Peak Council. The request must show sufficient evidence and detail the extenuating circumstances that prevent him from completing the requirements prior to his 18th birthday. **Extenuating circumstances are defined as conditions or situations that are totally beyond the control of the Scout!** See the Guide to Advancement section 9.0.4.0 for information and guidance.

A Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or male Venturer with a disability may earn the Eagle Scout Rank and may continue working toward rank advancement after he is 18 years old. If a Scout has a permanent physical or mental disability, the unit leader and the Scout’s parents should contact the District Advancement Committee Chairperson early in the process to discuss the situation and the procedures that are applicable.
LIFE SCOUT BOARD OF REVIEW PASSED

LEADERSHIP IN UNIT

SERVICE PROJECT

COMPLETE MERIT BADGES

DEVELOP CONCEPT, GET UNIT AND BENEFITING ORGANIZATION APPROVALS

DISTRICT ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE APPROVAL

YES

PERFORM PROJECT

COMPLETE PROJECT WORKBOOK

COMPLETE EAGLE SCOUT RANK APPLICATION

WRITE STATEMENT OF LIFE PURPOSE

SCOUTMASTER’S CONFERENCE; UNIT COMMITTEE APPROVAL

AGE = 18 YRS

YES

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR EAGLE SCOUT RANK

NO

SUBMIT DOCUMENTS TO COUNCIL & DISTRICT EAGLE ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE

BOARD OF REVIEW

FAIL: APPEAL

PASS: EAGLE COURT OF HONOR

NO

6 MONTHS

YES

12 REQUIRED 9 ELECTIVE

NO
Section 2 – The Eagle Scout Service Project – Basic Steps

The Eagle Scout Service Project puts you in a different role than when you performed service projects for the Star and the Life Scout ranks. In those, you were the follower. The Eagle Scout project requires YOU to be the leader! As a Life Scout, you must plan, develop, and provide leadership to others in a service project. The Eagle Scout Service Project provides the opportunity for you to demonstrate and further develop the leadership skills you have learned so far in Scouting. You must plan the work, organize the personnel needed, and direct the project to its successful completion.

While the time it takes to plan, develop, organize, and direct a project varies significantly from Scout to Scout and project to project, a rule of thumb for planning purposes is to plan for your project to require 30 to 150 total hours to complete, which includes the volunteers’ hours. However, there is no minimum or maximum requirement.

To aid you in the overall planning of your project from project idea to completion, a project back dater is available at the end of this section.

The following are the steps you must follow to lead a successful Eagle Scout Service Project:

1. Get a copy of the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook, Number 512-927, before you begin planning; you must use the current version of the workbook.

   You may obtain this either from the National Council web site (www.scouting.org/scoutsource/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/resources.aspx) or from the Longs Peak Council web site (www.longspeakbsa.org/forms). You can either download a copy or use the ‘fill-in & save’ pdf version (recommended). This workbook must be used in the completion of this requirement. It is recommended that you keep your project workbook in a three-ring binder with clear plastic document sleeves both to protect your workbook and to enhance the presentation of your project through the multiple steps to completion.

   Be sure to record all the time you and anyone working with you spend working on your project (this includes your meeting(s) with the District Eagle Advancement Committee representative).

2. Select a project and obtain a sponsor

   Start by searching the internet or by talking with people you know – your parents, your Scout leaders, your church and school leaders, and community organizations. Projects can involve efforts such as construction, a collection drive of needed items, or hosting an
event. Section 7 of this pamphlet lists web sites focused on service projects where you can search through listings of projects performed by other Scouts.

Select a project that

- Is interesting to you;
- Challenging to you;
- Provides an opportunity for leadership – not just planning, developing, and organizing, but also one that requires you to direct others.

Once you believe you have an idea for a project, contact the organization that will benefit from it and obtain a point of contact who will provide guidance in the planning of the project. The benefiting organization may have some other ideas or modifications to consider. Once you come to an agreement with the benefiting organization and have coordinated your project idea with your unit leader to ensure it can meet the standards for an Eagle Scout service project, you can start completing your plan, developing the project details, and incorporating it into the project workbook.

Refer to the Guide to Safe Scouting to ensure that your selected project and the tasks necessary to complete the project are appropriate for both youth and adults. The Guide to Safe Scouting is available for downloading at www.scouting.org/scoutsOURCE/HealthandSafety/GSS.aspx

3. Find out who will be your Project Coach from your unit leader or committee.

4. Complete the “Contact Information” page (page 6) of the project workbook.

5. Develop your project proposal. The workbook should be typed (highly recommended in case changes are required) or nicely printed using the required project workbook).

Prepare your project proposal as required in pages 7-10 of the workbook. Your proposal should be detailed enough that anyone else looking at it will understand completely the benefit of your project and what needs to be done to complete the project. A sketch of the project, any construction, and/or photos of the site can help describe the task to be done.

While you must use the project workbook in its entirety, you can insert additional pages as necessary to provide addition details, design drawings, pictures, etc.

a. For construction projects, include a sketch of any construction that is to be done.

b. For collection projects:
   i. Describe the need you will address through your collection effort.
   ii. Identify the items you will be collecting and your strategy for collecting them.
iii. Establish a goal for the quantity of items to be collected, a goal that is challenging but realistic; include a back-up plan to achieve your goal in case your initial effort falls short of your goal.

c. For event-oriented projects describe the issue/need you will address through your event and the type of activities that will take place at the event.

The workbook documentation should be clear as to:

- Who will benefit from the project and how they will benefit.
- What the goals of the project are and how success will be measured.
- What the schedule is for planning and executing the project, and how long it will take.
- How many people will be recruited to help carry out the project and where will you recruit them, and if you need people with specific skills or experience.
- How you will provide leadership.
- What materials, supplies, tools, and permits are required to accomplish the project, and how and where they might be obtained.
- What is the estimated cost of the project and how will funds be obtained to cover the cost of the project.
- What project phases (e.g., tasks) need to be accomplished to complete the project successfully.
- How you will manage the logistics of your project.
- How will you ensure the safety of those carrying out the project.

6. Complete the Eagle Scout Service Project Fundraising Application, as necessary (page 17 of project workbook).

7. Obtain the approval and signature of the representative of the project beneficiary for your project proposal and fundraising application.

8. Present your project proposal to your unit leader for their approval and signature for your project proposal and fundraising application.

9. Present your project proposal to your unit committee for approval and signature for your project proposal.

   - Set a date and time for the meeting with the committee chair.
   - Wear your full uniform.
   - Take extra copies of your proposal, if appropriate.
   - Obtain the committee’s approval and signature (i.e., Committee Chair’s or official designee).

10. Obtain District Eagle Advancement Committee representative approval and signature for your project proposal and fundraising application.
After you have a well developed project proposal, the approval of the benefiting organization representative, and the approvals and signatures of your unit leader and your unit committee - contact the Three Rivers District Eagle Advancement Chair either by phone or email to arrange a date and time for them to review and approve your project. It is recommend that you wear your full uniform.

Remember: You need the District Eagle Advancement Committee’s approval and signature **BEFORE** you start work on the project!

11. **Develop the project final plan as required in pages 11-16 of the workbook**

Your approved project proposal is the guide to follow in developing the detailed final plan for your project. Use your Project Coach as a resource during the development of your detailed final plan. The detailed final plan should build on the project proposal and not deviate significantly. If there are significant changes, you need to consult with the District Eagle Advancement Committee representative to determine if a new project proposal and approval signatures are required.

a. For construction projects:
   i. Include an updated sketch of any construction if there have been changes since your project proposal was approved.
   ii. In coordination with the benefiting organization, determine if there is any need for special permits or structural reviews (this should be the responsibility of the benefiting organization but you should ask to avoid delays).

b. For collection projects:
   i. Describe the need you will address through your collection effort.
   ii. Identify the items you will be collecting and your strategy for collecting them to meet your goal established in your project proposal.
   iii. Develop a back-up plan to achieve your collection goal in case your initial effort falls short of your goal established in project proposal.
   iv. Identify where you will sort and/or store the collected material prior to delivery to the benefiting organization, if necessary.

c. For event-oriented projects:
   i. Describe the issue/need you will address through your event and the type of activities that will take place at the event.
   ii. In coordination with the benefiting organization, determine if there is any need for special permits.

12. **Execute the project plan**

Your approved project proposal and final project plan provide the guidelines to follow in carrying out your project. Implement the schedule you developed. Get the materials, supplies, and tools needed. Arrange tour plan, transportation, food, photographer, methods of communication, approved building permits, and any other support people. Always plan for safe operations! Have first aid kits on site. Pay attention to weather.
forecasts as you approach the day of the project (you should always plan for a rain date follow up).

Don’t forget that leadership includes **DELEGATING** activities to those helping you in the execution of your project such as your unit’s youth and adult leadership, family, and friends. Your job is to **DIRECT** and **LEAD** the project – to instruct, organize, and direct your participants.

13. **Document your project as required in pages 19-20 of the workbook**

14. **Obtain approvals and signatures for your completed project**

You must take the completed project workbook to the benefiting organization and your unit leader for approval and signatures. Your completed project must show evidence of planning, development, and leadership, and be acceptable to both the beneficiary and your unit leader. After you have these signatures, you can submit your completed project workbook to your Project Coach and/or the District Eagle Advancement Committee for review. The District Eagle Advancement Committee person to contact is the member who approved your Eagle Scout Service Project. Your completed project workbook will be reviewed by your board of review.
## Sample Eagle Scout Service Project Back dater

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<td>Come up with a service project idea</td>
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<td>Discuss with unit leader to ensure idea can meet the requirements</td>
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<td>Develop idea with benefitting organization’s point of contact</td>
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<td>Develop project proposal &amp; document in project workbook</td>
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<td>Obtain approval and signature of District Eagle Advancement representative</td>
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<td>Schedule and announce your project</td>
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<td>Execute the project</td>
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<td>Document execution of project in project workbook</td>
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**Note:** This is just a sample timeline to help you think about the entire scope of your project from project idea to completion. A more involved project with a greater scope may take longer and a less involved project may take less time. Also, there are many factors that can affect your project timeline such as weather, benefitting organization’s and unit’s schedules, fund-raising, solicitation of donations, etc.
Section 3 – Executing Your Project Plan

Now that you have the necessary approvals and have developed a detailed final project plan, you are ready to execute your plan and complete the ‘hands-on’ phase of your project. The *Guide to Safe Scouting* should be a resource used for determining what activities/tasks are appropriate for youth versus adults. Some suggested steps in executing your project are as follows:

1. **In advance of executing your project plan:**
   
   a. Make sure the benefiting organization has obtained any necessary permits
   
   b. Announce your service project:
      
      i. Make sure the people who are going to help you with your project know when and where the project will take place, and what they need to bring and wear
      ii. Make an announcement at one or more unit meetings; create a flyer containing the critical information about your project (e.g., date, time, location, directions to location, what to bring, what to wear, rain date) and pass it out to everyone who may help you
      iii. Make sure your project date is coordinated with your unit’s calendar and that of the benefiting organization
      iv. Tell everyone how long you expect the project to take
      v. Provide permission slips, if necessary
   
   c. Obtain all the materials, supplies, tools, permits, and resources required to complete the project
   
   d. Arrange for the tour plan, transportation, food, water, photographer, etc. as necessary

2. **Day of the event:**

   a. Make sure you have at least 2 adults; if your project involves intense labor, one of the adults should be certified for CPR and first aid
   b. Make sure you have all the necessary materials and supplies
   c. Make sure you have all the necessary tools
   d. Have a sign-in/sign-out sheet to record names of volunteers, the time they arrived and the time they left
   e. Brief everyone helping on your project
      
      i. Give an overview of the project and schedule for the day
      ii. Review safety procedures and location of first aid kit
      iii. Point out location of restroom, water/refreshments, lunch/snacks, etc.
      iv. Organize your volunteers and assign tasks
   f. Designate someone to take pictures
   g. Lead the project
i. Direct your support people on how you want the project executed
ii. Provide supervision and guidance during the execution of the project
iii. Observe the total worksite
iv. Promptly address problems as they arise, making corrections, if necessary
v. Take notes for your final report in your project workbook

h. Thank your volunteers
Section 4 – Completing Your Eagle Scout Rank Application

You must fill out completely and accurately the Eagle Scout Rank Application (form number 512-728). You **must** use the current version of the application. You can get a hardcopy of the form from your unit or by downloading a ‘fill-in & save’ version from the National Council web site (www.scouting.org/scoutsource/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/resources.aspx) or from the Longs Peak Council web site (www.longspeakbsa.org/forms). **Printing it in color and it should be printed on both sides of one sheet of paper is desirable.** Following are guidelines to observe while completing the application:

1. Type all information using the ‘fill-in & save’ version (recommended) or print in ink if using a hardcopy. If you print, use block characters and make sure each letter is legible and distinct.

2. Make sure you spell your full name correctly and completely (this is the name that will be on your Eagle certificate).

3. Fill out your address completely. Only the state may be abbreviated. Make sure you clearly indicate your unit type (Troop, Team, Crew, or Ship) and its number.

4. The dates you use when asked are very important. All dates must show month, day, and year. For example, the date July 8, 1996 should be inserted as 07 (for July), 08 (for day), and 96 (for year). The Council Headquarters will check your application against records your unit submitted to Council Headquarters. The following are sources for completing the top part of your application:

   - Unit computerized records (such as Troop Master©)
   - Membership cards
   - Transfer records from a previous unit
   - Advancement Reports (BSA form #34403A)
   - Internet Advancement report or from Council office

5. In completing Requirement 2, list of references, you must have an entry for each line. If you have no formal religious leader, this entry should be your parent(s) or guardian(s). If you do not have an employer reference, enter “N/A” in this line for “not applicable.”

6. In Requirement 3, list of merit badges with dates, get a copy of the report from Longs Peak Council records. Your backup will be either your unit’s computerized records or on the merit badge blue card as the completion date. For badges 6 and 9 cross out inapplicable badges so that the badge you are claiming is clearly shown. The consistency of dates for merit badge completion is a common problem for Eagle Scout Rank applications. In addition to the sources stated in item 4 above, valid sources are:
• Blue merit badge application cards signed by the merit badge counselor. The date a merit badge is earned is the date the Merit Badge Counselor signs the blue merit badge card.
• Rank requirements signed in the Scout’s Boy Scout Handbook
• Internet Advancement report or from Council office

7. After you complete Requirement 6 which includes a Scoutmaster conference, a statement of your ambitions and life purpose, and a listing of positions held in your religious institution, school, camp, community, or other organizations during which you demonstrated leadership skills, you must certify correctness of the application by signing the appropriate blank on the second page.

8. Obtain unit approval, signatures from the unit leader and the unit committee chair.

You now are ready to submit your completed Eagle Scout Rank Application to Council for certification. The completed application along with the statement of your ambitions and life purpose and Eagle Scout Workbook, and Scout Handbook can either be mailed or taken to the Council office in Greeley. The mailing address for the Council office is:

Longs Peak Council
Boy Scouts of America
Box 1166
Greeley, CO 80632-1166

While the eagle scout rank application does not have to be submitted to council before your 18th birthday, all the requirements do have to be met and all the signatures obtained prior to your 18th birthday, and it must be submitted to council promptly.
Section 5 – The Eagle Scout Rank Board of Review

After Council has reviewed your application for accuracy and completeness, it will be certified and mailed to the District Eagle Advancement Committee chairperson. Once your application and the minimum number letters of recommendation are received, you will be notified and authorized to begin arranging and scheduling your Eagle Board of Review. Your Board of Review may be conducted up to three months after your 18th birthday with no further action on your part.

Procedures You Must Follow for the Eagle Board of Review. Three Rivers District Eagle Board will set the Date, Time and Place of the Eagle Scout Board of Review. The following activities are the responsibility of the Eagle Candidate to oversee or complete:

1. Obtaining letters of recommendation. A minimum of four (4) letters of recommendation are required for the Board of Review – one from the candidate’s parents or legal guardian, and three (3) from non-relatives. The non-relatives are usually the individuals named in Requirement 2 on the Eagle Scout Rank Application. The letters of recommendation should be brought to the Eagle Board of Review.

2. Scheduling the Eagle Board of Review. The District Eagle Advancement Committee representative will work with the Scout to schedule the date, time, and location for the board of review. This date must be after the District Eagle Advancement Committee member has approved the documentation submitted by the Eagle candidate, and received the Council certified Eagle Scout Rank Advancement application from Council and all the required letters of recommendation.

3. Following are the National Council guidelines regarding the Eagle Board of Review:

   • It must be composed of at least three and not more than six members, one of whom must be a representative from the District Eagle Advancement Committee.
   • It may NOT include the unit leader (Scoutmaster, Coach, Advisor, or Skipper) or any registered assistant unit leaders. However, unit committee members are good candidates.
   • It may NOT include any relatives of the Eagle Scout Candidate.
   • Each member must be 21 years of age or older.
   • It may include individuals not associated with Scouting but who are leaders in the community, the benefiting organization, businesses, or education. These individuals must have an understanding of the importance and purpose of the Eagle Board of Review.

4. The District Eagle Advancement Committee representative will act as the chair. The Board should assemble 30 minutes prior to when the Scout will appear before it.
5. The Eagle Scout Candidate should appear in his uniform with his Scout Handbook and completed service project workbook. He can wear his OA sash or merit badge sash, if he wishes. It would be nice for the Scoutmaster (Coach or Advisor) to introduce the candidate and provide some background on the candidate’s scouting career.

If you cannot schedule your Board of Review within the first three months after your 18th birthday, the timeframe may be extended for another three months (for a total of six months after your 18th birthday). To do this a statement from an adult leader (unit leader or unit committee chairperson) requesting an extension explaining the reason for the delay must be attached to the Eagle Scout Rank Application and sent to the Longs Peak Council through the District Advancement Committee. An example of a satisfactory reason would be due to the candidate going off to college and who could not return home until the end of the semester. **Upon approval**, a Board of Review may be conducted up to six months after the 18th birthday.

After six months have passed since your 18th birthday, a Board of Review may not be conducted until after you have petitioned the National Boy Scout Committee in Irving, Texas, for an extension of time. The petition must be accompanied with a copy of the Eagle Scout Rank Application. All petitions must be through the District Advancement Committee and the local Scout Council. If the National Boy Scout Committee approves the petition, a Board of Review must be conducted promptly. Approvals are **not** automatic!

**YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MEETING THESE DEADLINES!**
Section 6 – Resources

General Information

http://www.scouting.org/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards.aspx
http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/resources.aspx
http://www.longspeakbsa.org/
http://www.longspeakbsa.org/CacheLaPoudre/advance/eagleproc.html
http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Media/forms.aspx
http://www.nesa.org/
http://usscouts.org/usscouts/eagle.asp

Eagle Projects

http://www.eaglescout.org/
http://www.buckskin.org/Resources/Boy_Scouts/Eagle_Scout_Project_Ideas.htm

Eagle Award Ceremonies

http://www.eaglescout.org/finale/coh/coh.html
http://www.eaglebook.com/eco.htm

Scholarships for Eagles

http://www.scouting.org/boyscouts/resources/scholarships.aspx
http://www.nesa.org/