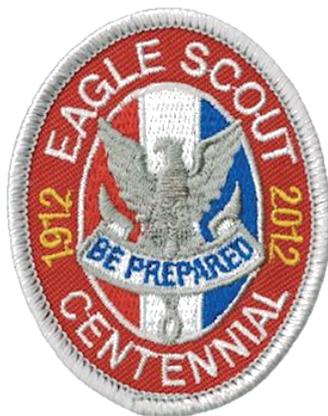


Life To Eagle Orientation

Greater Los Angeles Area Council, BSA

Valle del Sol District



Congratulations for being here at this orientation.

If you are a Life Scout you are to be commended for making it this far and for having your sights set on Eagle, the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America.

If you are a parent, scoutmaster, unit Eagle advisor, advancement chair, or committee member, we know that you have also been busy supporting scouts as they work on their advancement and we thank you for the time, effort and encouragement you have given. We appreciate you being at this orientation and hope that it will help provide better coordination between the units and the District Advancement Committee in this important work.

This guide is intended to serve only as an orientation to the Eagle process and not a substitute for the complete and official forms. The process is specific to the Valle del Sol District and the material contained in this packet is considered to be the current process for scouts and units in our District. In particular, our District uses the District Eagle Advisor model where the Advisor assigned to a scout is the representative of the District Advancement Committee for the District's and Council's part in the scout's Eagle process.

A reminder that you must be using the current forms they should be downloaded from the National Advancement web site, <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/resources.aspx> including the Project Workbook in different fillable forms and the current Eagle Rank Application at http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/512-728_WB_fillable.pdf. Other useful information is available from the National Eagle Scout Association (NESA) under Trail to Eagle, www.nesa.org/trail.html.

Again, thank you for being here and we hope that this orientation is a useful introduction to what lies ahead for all of us.

For the VDS District Advancement Committee
Steve Salyards
District Eagle Advisor Coordinator
(909) 575-8422, steve@vdseagles.org

Please note: The GLAAC released new Eagle process steps on October 1, 2017, intended to streamline the processing of Eagle applications in the Council office. Where present in this document those changes are marked with a *. The full set of new Council documents can be found at <https://www.glaacbsa.org/EagleResources>

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*, [BSA publication No. 512-927](#), in meeting this requirement. (To learn more about the Eagle Scout service project, see the *Guide to Advancement*, topics 9.0.2.0 through 9.0.2.15.)



Eagle Scout Service Project

Project Process

“While a Life Scout...”

1. Preliminary discussions: Consider ideas of interest to you for your project. Please note the project guidelines (from the Workbook):

- Routine labor is not normally appropriate for a project. This might be defined as a job or service you may provide as part of your daily life, or a routine maintenance job normally done by the beneficiary (for example, pulling weeds on the football field at your school.)
- While projects may not be of a commercial nature or for a business, this is not meant to disallow work for community institutions, such as museums and service agencies (like homes for the elderly, for example), that would otherwise be acceptable. Some aspect of a business operation provided as a community service may also be considered—for example, a park open to the public that happens to be owned by a business.
- A project may not be a fundraiser. In other words, it may not be an effort that primarily collects money, even for a worthy charity. Fundraising is permitted only for securing materials and facilitating a project, and it may need to be approved by your council. See “Eagle Scout Service Project Fundraising Application” in the workbook.
- No more than one Eagle Scout candidate may receive credit for working on the same Eagle Scout service project.
- Projects may not be performed for the Boy Scouts of America, or its councils, districts, units, or properties.

If a scout, parent or unit leader has questions whether a particular project is appropriate for an Eagle Project and is permitted under the requirement and guidelines they are encouraged to contact the District Eagle Coordinator. However, this guidance is provisional and is not to be taken as approval of the Project Proposal itself. That can only be done after the Project Proposal section in the Workbook has been filled out and reviewed by all the reviewers.

2. Fill out Part 1 of the Workbook – Eagle Scout Service Project Proposal

The purpose of this this part is to have you, the benefiting organization, your unit (troop, team or crew) and the Council through the District Advancement Committee agree on the general nature of your project and approve it as meeting the requirements and guidelines for an Eagle Project

The Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook MUST be used. Note that while the size of the boxes are good guides for how much to write for each part they should expand if you need to write more. Anywhere in the Workbook additional pages may be inserted with drawings, pictures, maps etc. If additional space is needed you can put “see attached page” in the box and add your text on an additional page.

3. Get the first four signatures

When your Project Proposal is ready you should sign it first making sure you have read the whole Workbook as it indicates. The unit leader and unit committee should review the Proposal next, discuss it with you giving their input, request revisions they see as appropriate, and sign it when it has met the requirements. Finally, you must meet with the representative of the benefiting organization and after a similar review process get their signature indicating that they accept the project and they have agreed on the scope of the project.

[Note: Units have flexibility in their process for the committee to approve an Eagle Project. Some units have the scout present the project to the full committee at a regular meeting. Other committees have delegated the responsibility and authority to one, or more, unit Eagle advisers who approve the project on behalf of the committee.]

4. Council Approval

Eagle Service Projects are approved by the District Advancement Committee on behalf of the Council. When a scout has completed the Project Proposal and the first four signatures have been obtained the individual in the unit coordinating the Eagle advancement process should contact the District Eagle Advisor Coordinator for assignment of a District Eagle Advisor (DEA). It is then the scout's responsibility to then contact the DEA and set up a meeting to review the Project Proposal.

Upon the approval of the District Eagle Advisor the approval process is complete. The scout may now proceed with his project.

5. Eagle Scout Service Project Final Plan

It is now up to the scout to complete Part 2 of the Workbook, the Final Plan. While there is no requirement that this also be approved going through the planning process should significantly enhance the efficiency and outcome of the

project. It is part of the requirement to “plan and develop” a project and will be considered at the scout's Eagle Board of Review.

It is also encouraged for the unit to help the scout find a Project Coach appropriate to the project to work with the scout on the Final Plan and provide advice on executing the project.

6. Fundraising Application

If applicable, the scout needs to fill out the Eagle Service Project Fundraising Application found in the Workbook. The information about Project fundraising is with it. When the form is completed it needs to be signed by the Beneficiary, the Unit Leader and lastly by the scout's District Eagle Advisor.

You are now ready to to do the project!

7. Carry out the Project

8. Complete the Eagle Scout Service Project Final Report

It is now time to wrap this up and complete Part 3, the Final Report. Once again, include additional pages that show what you did and help tell the story.

Note that in listing the time spent completing the project the time for the Eagle candidate should include both the time planning the project as well as the time actually carrying out the project.

9. Project Approval Signatures

Once the Final Report is complete get the three signatures – yours, the Benefiting Organization and the Unit Leader – indicating completion of the project.

Congratulations – you have now completed your Eagle Scout Leadership Project

Be sure to make it an attractive presentation for the members of your Eagle Board so they can better understand what you accomplished in your project.

Requirement 2. Demonstrate that you live by the principles of the Scout Oath and Scout Law in your daily life. List on your Eagle Scout Rank Application the names of individuals who know you personally and would be willing to provide a recommendation on your behalf, including parents/guardians, religious, educational, and employer references.



Requirement 7. Successfully complete an Eagle Scout board of review.† In preparation for your board of review, prepare and attach to your Eagle Scout Rank Application 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. (This requirement may be met after age 18; see below.)

Eagle Board of Review

All requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout, except the Eagle Board of Review, must be completed before the scout reaches the age of 18. The Eagle Board of Review may take place up to three months after the 18th birthday without an extension.

Reference Letters

The scout will provide the names and addresses of at least six individuals who have agreed to write reference letters. The references must include the parents, a religious leader, an educator and an employer if the scout has one. It is preferred that the additional personal references be from a variety of sources.

While the request for references may be distributed by the unit or the scout the letters must be returned directly to the District Eagle Advisor.[#]

A reasonable length of time should be given for the return of the letters but an Eagle Board of Review may not be postponed due to unresponsive references. At this time the District recommends waiting four weeks.

Paperwork Verification

The following four items must be provided to the scout's District Eagle Advisor for verification in order to schedule an Eagle Board of Review.

1. Completed Eagle Scout application. Signed by the Scout, the unit leader and Committee Chairman.
2. Scout life statement, under Certification on Eagle Application.
3. Resume or list of accomplishments, also under Certification (note: the form provided is a guide and example and there is no requirement it must be used).
4. Completed Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook. Signed by Scout, unit leader and Benefactor.

Note 1: The scout should provide along with the material above a copy of their individual advancement report from Internet Advancement which the unit can obtain.

Note 2: The unit leader and/or the unit committee chair may decline to sign the application if they do not endorse the scout for Eagle. An Eagle Board of Review will still be held with any withholding of endorsement taken into consideration.

Once this material is received the District Eagle Advisor will verify the information on the application and if complete the Eagle Board of Review will be scheduled. Normally the Eagle Board of Review would be scheduled at least two weeks following receipt of these materials.

Other materials a Scout may be requested to provide to assist the DEA in reviewing his application and the Board in reviewing his scouting experience.

1. Individual participation and advancement reports provided by the unit
2. Blue cards for all merit badges.
3. Other certificates or awards related to his scouting participation.
4. Pictures relating to scouting events and outings.

All materials provided to the Eagle Board should be in a logical format. The use of a three ring binder with dividers is encouraged. However, this is not a requirement. Each Scout is different and should be allowed to express himself.

Scouts are strongly encouraged to have this material reviewed by their District Eagle Advisor or another District representative before their 18th birthday.

Eagle Scout Board of Review

The District Eagle Advisor in consultation with the unit Eagle coordinator must select a board consisting of three to six members. One member of the Board must be a member of the District Committee and act as Chair. The remaining members are only required to be a minimum of 21 years old and may not be family members or the Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmasters of that unit. Districts and units should attempt to recruit members from the community to sit on these boards.

The only requirements for the Board are that they review the paperwork, project and reference letters, meet with the Eagle candidate for 30-45 minutes, and render a decision which must be unanimous. Meeting with additional individuals, such as the parents and the unit leader, is optional and the Board format can vary to accommodate unit preferences.

Submission of Paperwork

Following the successful conclusion of an Eagle Board of Review the Eagle Application and the Council Eagle Checklist shall be transmitted in to the Council Office by the District Eagle Advisor or another District Representative.#

From the “Life to Eagle Packet”

PLANNING FOR THE TRAIL

First, you must carefully study the Eagle requirements as outlined in the most recent edition of the Boy Scout Handbook as well as all of the materials in this packet. These will help you in the months ahead. Remember, by the way, to build family and summer school vacations (particularly Scout Camp merit badge opportunities), periods of being especially busy (e.g. a school sports season) and other individual scheduling situations into your Eagle "game plan." The materials here will also help prepare the application itself.

Second, discuss your plans with your Scoutmaster and get advice on how to proceed. Find out what is expected of you in participation, Scout spirit, Troop leadership and personal growth. Each of these is a specific requirement for advancement to Eagle, which must be accomplished to your Scoutmaster's satisfaction, and each shows something about your fitness for the Eagle award.

Third, plan and organize the merit badge work and your service project so that they will be done well before your eighteenth birthday. This means that the Merit Badge Blue cards must be completely signed and registered at the Scout office and the project report (including photos) completed and turned in before that date. While the Board of Review may meet and the award presented at a Court of Honor after the birthday, everything (including merit badges, project, Scoutmaster conferences) must be completed and submitted to the unit committee member responsible for the Eagle process prior to that date.

Every leader remembers that, when one is sixteen, eighteen seems very far away. But sadly, every leader knows Scouts waited just a week or two too long, and didn't "make Eagle" even though they did virtually all the work. Please don't be one of those and, also, don't be one of the guys who inconveniences everyone involved by needing "emergency" help right up until the night before his birthday.

Another reason to be careful about timing is the possibility of having to re-do something. What if the Eagle Board finds that you've pretty well done everything, but your project was not fully completed, for instance? If you have plenty of time, you can get the "loose ends" finished up, but, if you're almost eighteen, you may be out of luck.

Exceptions to the age eighteen limit are made only (a) for handicapped Scouts and (b) by the National Scout Office in circumstances totally beyond the control of the Scout.

From the old Eagle Scout Advancement Packet

THE EAGLE PROJECT

Few things you've done in life will be as much of a challenge, as much work, as much a source of pride and as much plain fun as your Eagle Project. We can't ever forget that our main objective in Scouting is learning to live by the Scout Oath and Law's commandments regarding service to others. While some of the merit badges teach us skills which are enjoyable or educational and some will allow us to help others in future emergencies, the Eagle Project makes a major contribution to our community right now.

HERE'S THE PROJECT REQUIREMENT:

While a Life Scout, plan, develop and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to your religious institution, school, or community. The project must be approved by your Scoutmaster, Troop Committee Chairman, benefiting organization and District Eagle Advisor before you start.

Let's break it down, step-by-step:

1. "While a Life Scout . . ."

The Eagle Project must be started after you have "made" Life Scout, and you cannot do anything on it prior to that time (although a little thinking ahead will not hurt!).

2. ". . . Plan. . . "

This requirement of a comprehensive, written advance plan is taken very seriously, and the best executed project in the world is not acceptable if it is done before the careful writing and approval of that plan. The planning forms will help on this requirement.

3. ". . . Develop . . ."

Another important one! As you draft and redraft your written plan, you must also be "pounding the sidewalk" making the preparations, getting permission, arranging for unlocking and later locking of doors or gates, setting up transportation for your helpers and materials, borrowing needed tools, purchasing supplies. You must accomplish all of those things (not your parents, Scoutmaster or friends).

4. ". . . Give Leadership to others. . . "

This puts your years in Scouting and those leadership positions you've held to the really practical test: This is an Eagle Project, not a "Lone Wolf" one. You may not do a project, however worthy, alone or with fewer than two helpers. It's preferable to have more than two, and always plan for extras because, as you know by now, things "come up" no matter how well you plan or how sure someone is that he'll be there.

5. ". . . Helpful to your religious institution, school, or community . . . "

Were you surprised when you first heard this requirement, that you're not allowed to do a project for the good ol' Scout Troop? Eagle marks a passage into the adult world and a recognition that skills which stay within the Scout or the Troop aren't being fully used.

Here, you're going to be doing something as a Scout but for the world outside Scouting.

Here, you're going to be doing more than a "good turn". It must have some relatively permanent importance. Washing the windows or mowing the lawn of your church, for

example, are great ideas, but no where near Eagle Projects. On the other hand, landscaping an area which is just dirt, building facilities or equipment for your church or school or undertaking a major rehabilitation project (e.g. painting and scraping) may well be an Eagle Project.

Don't forget schools as possible areas for projects and, if you go to school which is in pretty good condition, how about an elementary school in a less fortunate area? Aren't there some things around there which would really make a difference? Introduce yourself to the principal and find out.

City and county institutions need help all the time, especially in our era of budget constraints. There are few public libraries which don't have plenty of needs to be filled, and exciting institutions such as the fire, police or parks department generally have projects just waiting.

Community organizations, including charities such as the Salvation Army, Red Cross, United Way, Cancer Society and many service clubs, such as Rotary and Kiwanis, as well as local hospitals, are also good bets for projects. Be certain you are not working for a profit-making institution as part of their business, however, and consult your Scoutmaster if in doubt on this subject.

Bear in mind that dollar cost is of importance to a good Eagle Project, and that some of the best cost almost nothing. When you arrange to do a project for an organization, be sure financial details (who is buying that can of paint?) are part of your plan.

Always remember that people in institutions such as these may be familiar with Scouting and even with Eagle Project requirements, so they may be better able to help think of things than you would expect.

The project must, of course, be on your own, even though you must have others help with it. Two candidates for Eagle may not share or "go in together on" a project.

It's not a requirement, but will add to your pride: Think of a project which has never been done before!

The Project idea must be approved by the benefiting organization, your Scoutmaster or Crew Advisor, Troop/Unit Committee Representative and District Eagle Advisor before you start. This list of approvals is important, and differs from Star and Life Projects. The best thing is, of course, to involve your Scoutmaster before you even begin filling in the "Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook," so that you know you'll have approval when you need it, and so that he can give you extra ideas and let you know if there are some bad ones in there.

After you have your Scoutmaster's approval, then make an appointment with the Troop Committee Chairman and take it to him or her for approval. Finally, have your Troop Advancement Chairman, Troop Eagle Advisor, Scoutmaster, or another person with your troop contact the District Eagle Advisor Coordinator to have a District Eagle Advisor assigned to you. Then you contact your District Eagle Advisor to discuss your project with them and get their approval.

Following approval of the concept you should work with your unit's Eagle Project Coach to develop the detailed Project Final Plan. If the fund raising you will be doing requires it, submit a fund raising application to the Council.

Then, all you have to do is the project itself.

SCOUT & UNIT RESPONSIBILITIES

While a Life Scout:

1. Plan and develop the Eagle Service Project, involving the beneficiary organization, and using the Eagle Service Project Workbook. Scout completes the Project Proposal section and signs it.
2. Scout has the Project Proposal reviewed and approved by unit leadership and the beneficiary organization.
3. Scout meets with the District Representative and has the Project Proposal reviewed and approved. District shall verify that the current Workbook has been used.
4. If needed, Scout completes the Fundraising Application.
 - a. Unit and beneficiary organization must approve application with signatures.
 - b. Scout must obtain approval of application from District Representative.
5. Scout completes Project Planning section of Workbook.
6. Scout commences work on his project.
7. Scout completes Final Report section of the Project Workbook and signs the Workbook.
8. Scout obtains Unit leader and beneficiary organization signatures on Final Report.
9. Scout prepares Eagle Service Project Workbook for presentation to his District Eagle Board of Review.

More Eagle Documentation:

1. Scout provides names and addresses of those individuals he has selected to the appropriate unit individual or District Representative. That person mails out the requests for the references to be returned to the District...or
2. Scout sends out requests for references himself. District may provide a form letter with a return address to the District Representative.
3. Scout completes the following documentation:
 - a. Eagle Scout Rank Application, including his own signature. Scout should obtain a print-out of his personal Internet Advancement Record from his Unit leadership to insure that his Application has been completed accurately.
 - b. Statement of Ambitions and Life Purpose.
 - c. Listing of positions held in other organizations and honors and awards received.
4. Scout presents completed Application to Unit Leader and Unit Committee Chair for review and signatures.
5. Scout meets with District Representative to have all documentation reviewed.

Eagle Process Summary

0. Complete Life Scout Board of Review

A - Project

1. Explore possible project ideas
2. Decide on a project and agree on scope with the benefiting organization
3. Fill out Project Proposal Section of the Project Workbook
4. Sign the Project Proposal Section of the Project Workbook yourself
5. Get the Scoutmaster, Troop Committee and Benefiting Organization signatures
6. As your troop Eagle Coordinator to request a District Eagle Advisor
7. Contact the District Eagle Advisor and meet with them for the final review and approval of the proposal
8. (If needed) Fill out the Fundraising Application, get the three signatures
9. Complete the Project Planning Section of the Workbook
10. Do the project
11. Complete the Final Report section of the Project Workbook
12. Sign the Final Report section yourself
13. Get the Scoutmaster and Benefiting Organization signatures on the Final Report

B - Complete the first five requirements for Eagle

C - Hold a Scoutmaster Conference

All steps before this point must be completed by the 18th birthday. As many steps as possible after this should be as well

D - Get the names and addresses of your five or six references to your Troop Eagle Coordinator

Troop Eagle Coordinator sends out the requests for references. Wait one month

E - Fill out the Eagle Rank Application through the first three signatures

Write the Statement of Life Purpose and Ambitions and List of Honors and Leadership

F – Meet with your District Eagle Advisor to verify paperwork

Project Workbook Completed and Signed

Eagle Rank Application (please provide advancement documentation)

Life Purpose Statement

List of Honors and Leadership

G – Troop Eagle Coordinator and District Eagle Advisor schedule an Eagle Board of Review

H – Eagle Board of Review is held

I – Eagle Rank Application and Advancement Report are turned into one of the Council Offices



Navigating the Eagle Scout Service Project

Information for Project Beneficiaries

Thank You and Congratulations

Congratulations on your selection as an Eagle Scout service project beneficiary, and thank you for the opportunity you are making available to an Eagle Scout candidate. Support from community organizations is important to Scouting—just as important as Scouting’s contributions are to the community. Scouts provide important services, and benefiting organizations such as yours provides a vehicle for personal growth.

The Eagle Scout Rank and the Service Project

Service to others is an important part of the Scout Oath: “... to help other people at all times.” Each year tens of thousands of young men strive to achieve the coveted Eagle Scout rank by applying character, citizenship, and Scouting values in their daily lives. One of the rank requirements is to *plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to any religious institution, school, or community*. Through this requirement, Scouts practice what they have learned and gain valuable project management and leadership experience.

Typical Projects

There are thousands of possible Eagle Scout projects. Some involve building things, and others do not. There have been all kinds: making birdhouses for an arboretum, conducting bicycle safety rodeos, constructing park picnic tables or benches, upgrading hiking trails, planting trees, conducting well-planned blood drives, and on and on. Other than the general limitations noted below, there are no specific requirements for project scope or for how many hours are worked, and there is no requirement that a project have lasting value. What is most important is the *impact or benefit* the project will provide to your organization. In choosing a project, remember it must be something a group with perhaps limited skills can accomplish under the leadership of your Eagle Scout candidate. If your Scout is to fulfill the requirement, *he* must be the one to lead the project. It is important you work with him and not with his parents or leaders.

Project Restrictions and Limitations

- Fundraising is permitted only for facilitating a project. Efforts that primarily collect money, even for worthy charities, are not permitted.
- Routine labor, like a service a Scout may provide as part of his daily life such as mowing or weeding a church lawn, is not normally appropriate. However, if project scale and impact are sufficient to require planning and leadership, then it may be considered.
- Projects are not to be of a commercial nature or for a business, though some aspects of a business operation provided as a service, such as a community park, may qualify.
- The Scout is not responsible for any maintenance of a project once it is completed.

Approving the Project Proposal and Project Scheduling

Once a potential project is identified, you must approve your Scout’s proposal. Regular communications can make this quick and easy, but be sure you have discussed and considered all aspects of the project with him and that he has a clear understanding of your expectations and limitations. Keep in mind his proposal is merely an overview—not a final, comprehensive plan.

Some projects may take only a few weeks or months to plan and carry out, while others may take longer. Scouts working toward the Eagle rank are typically busy, so scheduling flexibility may be important. The proposal must also have several approvals, besides yours, before final planning occurs and work begins. Therefore, if a proposed project must be completed by a certain rapidly approaching date, it may be a good idea to consider something different. Remember, too, that all work must be completed before the Scout’s 18th birthday.

Approving Final Plans

After his proposal is approved by the BSA local council, your Scout must develop a plan for implementing the project. Before work begins, you should ask to see the plan. It may come in any format you desire or are willing to accept. It could even be a detailed verbal description. That said, the BSA includes a "Final Plan" form in your *Scout's Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook*, and we recommend that you ask your Scout to use it. If in your plan review you have any concerns the project may run into trouble or not produce the results you want, do not hesitate to require improvements before work begins.

Permits, Permissions, and Authorizations

- If the project requires building permits, etc., your Scout needs to know about them for his planning. However, your organization must be responsible for all permitting. This is not a duty for the Scout.
- Your organization must sign any contracts.
- If digging is involved, it is your responsibility to locate, mark, and protect underground utilities as necessary.
- If you need approval from a committee, your organization's management, or a parent organization, etc., be sure to allow additional time and let the Scout know if he is to assist with this.

Funding the Project

Eagle service projects often require fundraising. Donations of any money, materials, or services must be preapproved by the BSA unless provided by your organization; by the Scout, his parents, or relatives; or by his troop or its chartered organization. The Scout must make it clear to donors or fundraising event participants that the money is being raised on the project beneficiary's behalf, and that the beneficiary will retain any leftover funds. If receipts are needed, your organization must provide them. If your organization is not allowed to retain leftover funds, you should designate a charity to receive them or turn them over to your Scout's unit.

Supervision

To meet the requirement to "give leadership to others," your Scout must be given every opportunity to succeed independently without direct supervision. The Scout's troop must provide adults to assist or keep an eye on things, and your organization should also have someone available. The Scout, however, must provide the leadership necessary for project completion without adult interference.

Safety

Through the proposal and planning process, the Scout will identify potential hazards and risks and outline strategies to prevent and handle injuries or emergencies. Scouts as minors, however, cannot be held responsible for safety. Adults must accept this responsibility. Property owners, for example, are responsible for issues and hazards related to their property or employees and any other individuals or circumstances they would normally be responsible for controlling. If during project execution you have any concerns about health and safety, please share them with the Scout and his leaders so action may be taken. If necessary, you may stop work on the project until concerns are resolved.

Project Completion and Approval

After the project has been completed, your Scout will ask for your approval on his project report. The report will be used in the final review of his qualifications for the Eagle Scout rank. If the Scout has met your reasonable expectations, you should approve the project; if he has not, you should ask for corrections. This is not the time, however, to request changes or additions beyond what was originally agreed.

The Eagle Scout service project is an accomplishment a Scout will always remember. Your reward will be a helpful project and, more important, the knowledge you have contributed to a young man's growth.

EAGLE RESUME
Statement of candidate for Scouting's highest rank
(for use by the Eagle Board of Review)

Name: _____ **Unit:(type)** _____
(Number) _____

Offices held in Unit:

<u>Title</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Camping Experience:

Summer Camp: _____ **Year:** _____

Weeks: _____ **Year:** _____

Weeks: _____ **Year:** _____

Weeks: _____ **Year:** _____

Memorable camping trips of two nights or more (approx. dates and places): _____

Total nights camping: _____ **Total days on day**
hike: _____

Other service projects:

Name the service projects you have participated in during the last two years, if any:

Eagle Service Project:

Briefly describe the personal benefits gained from this project:

In your own words, describe what it means to attain the rank of Eagle:
