

The Georgia Carolina Council Eagle Scout Guide



For Life Scouts and those assisting on the Trail to Eagle

by

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What is an Eagle Scout?

An Eagle Scout is a person who has earned the highest rank anyone can achieve in Scouting. The Eagle Scout badge is cited as one of their most valued personal treasures and the Eagle Scout rank as one of their highest achievements in life. Well beyond the badge and rank, reaching Eagle represents an exceptional state of personal existence and commitment that continues long after the symbol of Eagle rank has been pinned to a uniform.

The Rugged Road to Eagle imparts an indelible mark and incredible character upon the individual that can never be removed. Once the Eagle has been *earned*, an Eagle Scout will always be an Eagle Scout. This is a role that you, as Eagle, will be called to live out every day of your life. Eagles never say they “were” an Eagle Scout; throughout life they are, and always will be, an Eagle Scout.

While “Eagle Scout” looks great on your college application and resume, possessing within oneself what it truly means to “BE” an Eagle is something altogether different. Eagle is more than earning merit badges, serving time in prior ranks, leadership positions, completing a set of requirements and completing a leadership service project. Being an Eagle Scout manifests itself in you -- it grows within you continually as you live the Scout Oath and adhere to the Scout Law. As you progress along the Rugged Road to Eagle, what you do becomes who you are, and goes far beyond the boundaries of your Scouting Unit. Everything Scouting has taught you along the Rugged Road to Eagle is relevant to your life, family and success. Being an Eagle Scout is a lifetime passport along a trail that never ends.

Going forward, others will look at you differently and expect you to act differently. Because you are an Eagle Scout, you will be held to higher standards. People will notice what you do and say as well as what you don't do and say. Further, you and your actions will represent not just Eagle Scouts but all Scouts and Scouters past, present and future. An Eagle Scout exemplifies all that is good and wonderful about our youth, communities and country. Eagle Scouts help insure a future of dedicated, prepared and committed adults to serve their family, friends, community and the future of this great nation and the world.

From the first Eagle Scout in Oceanside, New York, in 1912 to the over 2 million Eagle Scouts today, the prominence and respect for Eagle Scouts worldwide continue to soar like the eagle itself. New Eagles can count themselves among astronauts, businessmen, educators, entertainers, religious leaders, a supreme court justice, United States Cabinet members, and a president of the United States. *As an Eagle Scout, you too will leave your mark.* Now is the time to complete this last segment of the Rugged Road to Eagle. Don't tarry, too many have procrastinated and missed the chance of a lifetime. Now -- read this and prepare yourself to soar to the heavens for your journey and adventure of a lifetime.

†The Most Reverend Gregory A. Francisco, D.D., Ph.D., P.H.
Archbishop for the United States Armed Forces
Bishop Emissary for the Diocese of Katakwa - Anglican Church of Kenya
(Anglican Communion)

EAGLE SCOUT CLASS OF 1976
Georgia-Carolina Council

11-17-11

First Things First

Congratulations on becoming a Life Scout! You have worked very hard. Take a moment to reflect on your Scouting adventure. Consider the unique things you have learned and experienced. Know that there are many more new and exciting adventures ahead on the Rugged Road to Eagle as you teach skills, share experiences and provide leadership in new and more challenging ways.

Life to Eagle Mentors

While an Eagle Mentor is not a requirement, it is a good idea to have an adult to guide and assist you along the Rugged Road from Life and Eagle. Many units have a designated adult Scouter, likely an Eagle Scout himself, in this role. As soon as you become Life, meet with your Troop's Eagle Mentor to review the Eagle rank requirements, share your plan for achieving Eagle rank and keep him well informed of your progress. Working closely with your Mentor, Scoutmaster and Unit Advancement Chair will make your pursuit of Eagle rank more memorable, rewarding, and faster.

Tools for the Trail

Every Scout knows that being prepared leads to a more successful outcome. Just as you need a plan for a trail hike, you need a plan for the Rugged Road to Eagle.

- 1) Read the Eagle section of the Boy Scout Handbook (latest edition) carefully so that you understand the basic requirements for the Eagle Rank.
- 2) Review your personal rank advancements and earned merit badges with your Unit Advancement Chair to verify there are no mistakes. The more common mistakes are that you think you have completed a merit badge, but there is no signed blue card on file, or that you completed one with a 90-day requirement, but did not get that signed off. You should have all your rank advancement and merit badge cards in a notebook and the Unit and local Council should have copies.
- 3) Review your incomplete and needed merit badges with your Mentor. Some merit badges have a 90-day time requirement; some may be only available at certain times of the year; and some may require you to travel to another troop, council or camp to complete. Your Mentor can assist with finding approved Merit Badge Counselors or courses.

- 4) Make a plan to complete the needed merit badges. Contact the merit badge counselors. Open blue cards. Establish a schedule for work on and complete date for each merit badge.
- 5) Review leadership positions with your Scoutmaster to make sure you can fulfill the requirements for Life. You may need to volunteer for or be elected to a leadership position to demonstrate the qualities expected of an Eagle Scout.
- 6) Be active in your Troop. Scout spirit, attitude, and leadership are key elements to your success. This is a time to put into practice the fundamental principles that you have learned in Scouting. Practice them at Troop functions as well as in your daily life.
- 7) Review the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook, a user-friendly, fillable PDF file. **This most current version is the only workbook that will be accepted for Eagle Scout Service Projects.**

<https://www.scouting.org/programs/boy-scouts/advancement-and-awards/eagle-workbook-procedures/> <https://www.scouting.org/resources/guide-to-advancement/eagle-scout-rank/>

- 8) Become familiar with the Guide to Safe Scouting as it applies directly to your Eagle project. The online version will be the most updated version. Changes are made to this guide as needed, but it is important to keep up with what is new and how it may affect you, your project, or your unit.

www.scouting.org/scoutsourc/HealthandSafety/GSS

- 9) Review the Eagle Scout Rank Application (#512-728), a user-friendly, fillable PDF file. The most current version is the only workbook that will be accepted for Eagle Scout Service Projects.

www.scouting.org/scoutsourc/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/resources

- 10) You can get the most current Eagle Project Workbook, Eagle Rank Application, Eagle Palm Application, or Guide to Advancement from the National Eagle Scout Association, by clicking their hyperlink on the bottom left corner “Eagle Scout Resources.” This site has great information relating to Eagle Scouts.

- 11) To help organize and protect your Workbook, obtain a 3-ring notebook and plastic page protectors. Insert paper into the front and binder slots with your name, troop number and Eagle Workbook Project name. Do this also for your Eagle Rank Application (with appropriate cover and binder information) and add plastic page protectors with slots for your rank and merit badge cards.

For a full discussion in greater detail: <https://www.scouting.org/resources/guide-to-advancement/eagle-scout-rank/>

The Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook

The Eagle Scout Service Project is not intended to be busy work, simple service hours or just something that you have to do to “make Eagle.” It is an opportunity to contribute positively to your community and to put into practice skills you have learned during Scouting.

The Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook states the purpose:

In addition to providing service and fulfilling the part of the Scout Oath, “to help other people at all times,” one of the primary purposes of the Eagle Scout Service Project is to demonstrate leadership skills and project management while taking personal responsibility for a significant accomplishment.

Your Eagle Project is an important part of your Scouting experience. You should be able to look back in 6 months, 1 year, 10 years, or 25 years and be proud of the effort and leadership you provided in doing something that had a positive impact for someone else. Long after your project is complete, you and everyone who worked on it should be able to reflect back with pride and satisfaction on a job very well done.

The Project Workbook has very specific directions and suggestions from planning to preparing to completing the project. It also answers questions on what you may and may not do. **Read the entire Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook before filling it out.**

Your parents/guardians should also read the workbook, as there are suggestions and information for them regarding expectations, leadership, risk management and insurance. You will also need to provide your Beneficiary with a copy of the last section of your workbook entitled: “Navigating the Eagle Scout Service Project: Information for Project Beneficiaries.” This outlines their specific responsibilities and role in your project.

Keep in mind that you are the Project Leader. This is not your Eagle Mentor’s project, Unit Leader’s project or Parent’s project. While the service portion is an extremely important part of the project, you must plan, develop, lead and execute it. In doing so, you will demonstrate how well you can lead others in accomplishing your vision and carrying out a significant task for the benefit of others. Most of your work will be in the planning and preparation of the project. Your volunteers on the project will need guidance and direction so be prepared to step back and make sure you are exercising leadership and not manual labor.

The Eagle Scout Service Project Proposal

The Eagle Scout Project **Proposal** must be approved by a Georgia Carolina Council representative before proceeding with your project. When choosing a project, explore things that interest you. Talk to your parents as well as Scouting, community, religious and school leaders.

- 1) Once you have come up with a general idea of what you would like to do, discuss it with your Mentor.
- 2) If your Mentor agrees that it is a worthy project, write up a couple of paragraphs for your Scoutmaster to review.
- 3) If both your Mentor and Scoutmaster think the project is worthy, then complete the first portion of the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook.
- 4) The workbook provides the general outline of what you need to do. It is NOT required that you be too detailed at this phase, but you do need to provide enough broad information to convey your idea and purpose. Work with your Mentor or your approved Project Coach. Their role is to provide helpful insight. (A Project Coach is a person designated/approved by your Council to assist with your project. A Project Coach is not required. If your Council has not provided one for your project, leave this blank on your Workbook.)
- 5) Once you complete your proposal write up, show it to your Mentor for final suggestions and editing. (Though this is not an high school English composition, your grammar, spelling and punctuation should be correct and reflect Scout pride.)
- 6) Present your workbook to your Unit Leader and the Beneficiary of the project for their approval and signature.
- 7) Contact the council office to set up a meeting with the Eagle Project District Council Representative.
- 8) Meet with the Eagle Project District Council Representative to discuss your project. This person will review your project idea and plans, ask questions about the project and plans and may make suggestions to clarify or improve the concept, design or process.
- 9) The workbook must be reviewed, approved and signed by the District Council Representative before you begin any further work on your project.
- 10) Once you have received ALL (Beneficiary, Unit Leader, District Council Representative) signatures you may actually begin your project.

11) The first step is to complete the next section of the Project workbook, e.g., supplies, tools, drawings, “before” pictures, step-by-step instructions and a map to the work site. Make these detailed enough so that the volunteers could complete the project without your presence. Make sure you complete every blank in the workbook unless the instructions specifically tell you it’s permissible to leave a section blank.

Eagle Scout Service Project Fundraising

After you have completed your list of tools, supplies, materials and schematics, you will need to:

- 1) Prepare the budget.
- 2) Review with your parents and Mentor possible sources for the items you will need. This may include family, friends, the beneficiary, and retail locations.
- 3) If you intend to raise funds beyond “friends and family,” know the BSA guidelines and complete the current Eagle Scout Service Project Fund Raising Application. (This is required for any Eagle Project fund raising and is the only form that can be used. This form must be signed by the Beneficiary, your Unit Leader, and the Council at least 2 weeks before you begin your project. *Fund raising must be through the name of the Beneficiary and leftover donations are to be given to them.*

You should not ask your parents to “pay for it,” rather you should earn and/or raise the funds yourself. Parents providing snacks and beverages during the work is fine.

Planning the Eagle Scout Service Project Workday

- 1) Review comments you have heard along the approval process with your Mentor or Project Coach.
- 2) Well in advance, schedule the project considering weather, location, available workers and other scheduled events.
- 3) Ask volunteers (Scouts, friends, family) for commitments. Collect their email and phone numbers.
- 4) For several weeks, announce the project date at Scout meetings, well in advance, to assure an adequate turn out.
- 5) Make sure everyone has transportation.
- 6) Send a reminder email with hours that you will need them and a map to the Project location one week in advance and again a day in advance. In both emails, ask them to confirm that they will be there and that they have a ride to the location.

- 7) If a volunteer is responsible for bringing an essential tool or truck, call them at least two days ahead to make sure they remember how essential this is.
- 8) Prepare a sign in sheet: name, phone number, email address, arrival time and departure time. This will document who helped and the amount of time spent on the project.

The Eagle Scout Service Project Work

Lead, manage and supervise the workers as they follow your step-by-step instructions. *You are not there to do manual work.* If after providing instructions to your volunteers and/or inspecting their work, you have nothing to do, then pitch in.

Adult volunteers and parents tend to want to lead; however, adults are workers. They may offer expertise based upon their experience as suggestions, or you may request their ideas as your consultants. *This is your project, and you are in charge.* (Of course, anyone can, and is expected to speak up if they notice or anticipate a safety issue.)

- 1) Explain the Eagle Project to the gathered workers.
- 2) Begin the Project with a safety briefing. Bring an appropriate first aid kit.
- 3) Tell each worker precisely what you want him to do and how to do it.
- 4) Supervise the workers as they complete your assignments.
- 5) Manage the workers so that they can efficiently work on multiple aspects of your project at the same time.
- 6) Take pictures while working on the project, of the completed project, and of yourself and your workers.
- 7) The Project is complete when you are ready to “put your name on it” for all the world to know that you are proud of the Project.

The Eagle Scout Service Project Report

Once you have completed your project, there is still a bit of work to be done. You must write a brief After Action Report following the Project workbook format.

- 1) What happened? What went great? What was challenging?
- 2) What changes did you make? Why? What you would do differently?
- 3) Summarize the tools and equipment you used.

- 4) Discuss the finances. Did you have enough money? What costs more/less than you expected?
- 5) Enter the total number of hours spent on the project broken down into yourself (including the time you spent planning, meeting, preparing the Project Workbook from the very beginning, including face-to-face, email, phone calls and travel time), youth who are NOT registered members of the BSA, registered BSA youth and adults, and adults NOT registered with the BSA.
- 6) Photographs taken during and after the project.
- 7) Add any addendums or attachments.
- 8) Go over this nearly finished draft with your Mentor.
- 9) Once completed by you and approved by your Mentor, sign and date your Project Workbook.
- 10) Present it to the Beneficiary and your Unit Leader for signatures.
- 11) Make at least two copies (one for yourself, one for the Beneficiary) and take the original to the Council with your Eagle Rank Application. There are no other reviews or unit approvals required. The signatures are testaments of completion of your Eagle Project in accordance with BSA policy.

Eagle Scout Rank Application

The next step is to fill out the Eagle Scout Rank Application.

- 1) Prepare a 3-ring binder as noted earlier.
- 2) Verify rank dates and merit badges earned with your Unit Advancement Chair.
- 3) Complete all areas. Only leave blank those things specifically allowed.
- 4) Don't forget the second part of requirement #6 (**“Attach to this 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 gives the Board insight into your leadership and accomplishments outside Scouting. There is no minimum or maximum length to this

attachment. This is a great opportunity to “toot your horn.” Let the Board know all of the things that you have been involved in and what you want to do in the future.

5) Pay attention to grammar and spelling. If you have any questions about this, discuss it with your Mentor.

6) Let your Mentor review this before submission.

7) Request the Unit Leaders Conference (the other part of requirement #6). When completed, signing begins.

8) Sign certifying that you have completed all requirements except for the BOR.

9) The Unit Leader signs certifying that to the best of their knowledge the applicant has completed all of the requirements for the Rank of Eagle Scout except for the BOR prior to the age of 18.

10) The Unit Committee Chair signs certifying the same as the Unit Leader.

11) Once all have signed, put your paperwork together for delivery.

Turning in the Paperwork

With your Project complete, Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook signed, Scoutmaster Conference complete, and Eagle Scout Rank Application signed by all as required, you are almost at the end of the Rugged Road to Eagle. Make at least one copy for yourself. (Some Units keep copies as part of their history, so a second copy may be needed.) Hand deliver the originals to the Council office.

Although not required, as suggested in item 1 above, adding a professional appearance by putting the pages in plastic sheet protectors in a notebook will reflect the pride you have in your completed Eagle journey.

The items should be in the following specific order:

Eagle Scout Rank Application

Statement of Ambition

Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook

Addendums or attachments.

Many candidates also include other awards, certificates, honors, merit badge cards from Scouting, school, the community and their religious organization. You are encouraged to do this if you wish but it is not required. However, this does give the Eagle Board another perspective on you and your accomplishments. (*Please, Please, Please **DO NOT***

send originals of these! The only things for which the original is needed are the Eagle Scout Rank Application, Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook and the Statement of Ambition.)

Once completed, take the notebook to the Council Service Center where it will be verified against Local Council Records and National Records for accuracy. Remember **ALL REQUIREMENTS** for the Rank of Eagle Scout must be completed prior to the 18th Birthday. *It is extremely important that you turn your paperwork well ahead of your 18th birthday so that if there is a discrepancy there will be ample time to correct it.* Once the Local Council Service Center has verified the application, the appropriate Eagle Board Chair from the District or the Council will be informed that the candidate is now ready to sit before the Eagle BOR.

References and Recommendations

On the Eagle Scout Rank Application there is a place for you to list references. All reference information must be completely filled out except in the case where there is no employer. If you do not have a specific religious preference, enter your parents or the name of someone who can vouch for your “spiritual journey or growth.” This does not have to be a member of the clergy.

The Georgia Carolina Council **requests** that a minimum of three (3) letters of reference be written to the Eagle Board supporting the applicant for the rank of Eagle Scout. The purpose of this is to allow the Board to get a “Slice of Life” on the candidate from an individual who truly believes that the candidate is conscientious and worthy of the rank of Eagle Scout. These letters should be free form (not “please fill out this reference form” often found on-line). They should cover why they believe that you are deserving of the rank of Eagle Scout. (This is also good practice for those who will be seeking such backing when applying for college, scholarships and jobs.) These should come from community, teachers and neighbors outside of Scouting who have known you and can attest to your worthiness. Additional letters from parents, Scout Leaders or others are welcome. Letters should be sent directly to the Eagle Board Chair. To facilitate this, when asking for a recommendation letter, provide a stamped envelope addressed to the Eagle Board Chair (your Council can provide the address). It’s a courtesy, and it assures the recommendation will arrive timely. Also, give them a stamped, self-addressed post card to send to you when they mail the recommendation so you will know when they have completed your request.)

You will be able to get these letters back along with your Eagle notebook the calendar year following your successful Eagle Scout BOR. They are usually available in March after the projects have been reviewed for the Eagle Scout Project of the Year, which is awarded at the Annual Council Banquet.

Eagle Scout Board of Review

The final step is the Eagle Scout Board of Review (BOR). The purpose of a BOR is to determine the quality of your Scouting experience, decide if you are qualified to advance to Eagle Scout rank and encourage you as you enter the next phase of your Scouting experience.

Eagle BORs schedule candidates on a first come, first served basis. A representative from the Board will contact you to advise you of available times and the place of your BOR. In order to accommodate the candidate and the Board, it is requested that complete packets be turned into your Council Office at least 10 days prior to the next scheduled BOR so that arrangements can be made. There are limited slots, so the sooner you submit your materials, the better your chance of being scheduled at the next BOR.

The Eagle BOR is a formal event requiring your full Class A Scout uniform. Most Board Members represent the community, not Scouting, so you may be the only one in uniform. Many are or were nurses, clergy, professors, firefighters, police officers, businessmen, judges, and attorneys. Some may be currently involved or were involved in Scouting. All are well versed in the requirements and qualifications necessary to become an Eagle Scout.

Your BOR will be 30-60 minutes. It should be an enjoyable, yet challenging opportunity that will be remembered with fondness. The Board is not there to test you or spend time reviewing Scout skills or history. These should have been covered in your Unit Leader Conference. Your BOR will be a celebration of accomplishment, a discovery of what you have learned and an exploration of how you plan to use what you have learned in the future.

Enter your BOR with an open mind and a positive attitude. Be confident in your knowledge. There is no way or need to study for the BOR, as each Board is different. However, before your BOR think about what you plan to do with what Scouting has taught you. If you are confident that you have *earned* the rank of Eagle, you will most likely be pleased with the Board's decision.

Often times the BOR will offer suggestions or words of wisdom after the review, take them to heart as they are sincere thoughts and considerations that they would like for you to ponder. Feel free to discuss your review with your parents and with your Unit Leader. This is highly encouraged; however, discussing your BOR with other Scouts is highly discouraged.

Helpful Suggestions

The following are some suggestions that would be helpful in making sure you have a successful and pleasant BOR:

1. Wear your complete Class “A” uniform with all of the appropriate patches and merit badge sash. Neckerchief and slide are optional. Do not wear your OA sash, as this is not an OA event. Do take your Scout Handbook.
2. Arrive at least 10 minutes early. Be prepared to stay for at least one hour. Your parents and any other family members or friends may accompany you. While they will not sit in during your BOR, they will be invited in at the end when the Board renders its decision. If you are successful, then all should be congratulated. If you are not successful, then they will hear the reasons why and what, if any, options are available.
3. Notify your Unit Leader of the time, date and place. You may choose to have an unrelated, registered adult (>21) Scout leader sit in the Board with you. They are there for moral support but cannot say anything during the BOR.
4. You may have a Scout Leader or an Eagle Scout relative who is an Eagle Scout introduce you to the Board as a Candidate for the Rank of Eagle Scout. This is the only role a relative may play at the Board.
5. Be open, honest and give your own answers. Pre-rehearsed or canned answers are not reflective of you as an individual. **There are no right or wrong answers, but do think about what you say before you speak.**
6. Coming to the BOR does not guarantee you will walk out an Eagle Scout. Be genuine and know what it truly means to be an Eagle Scout. Don’t depend upon the Wikipedia definition or even the Handbook definition, but rather the understanding found in your heart. Looking good on a resume or helping get into college are not good enough reasons to be an Eagle Scout. You must truly know what it means and how you will carry this great responsibility through life.
7. Do not expect “yes or no” questions from the Board. The Board will ask open-ended questions and your answers will often direct the next question. **Thus, no BOR is the same; each candidate will have a unique experience.**
8. Be calm, relax, have fun, enjoy. Have a conversation with the Board. Make eye contact, speak clearly and sit with good posture. Have a positive attitude even if the question may be an unexpected one.
9. You may be given the opportunity to ask the Board members questions. If so, do so in a way that would enlighten you and be beneficial to you.

10. Finally, the Board Members take every Eagle Candidate seriously because you, as a future leader, are important to them.

After Your Eagle Scout Board of Review

After your Eagle Scout BOR is completed the Board members will ask you to leave the room and they will deliberate and vote. The vote must be unanimous in order for the Chairman of the Board to sign your Eagle Application and the other members to witness his/her signature with their own signatures. Once the voting is complete, you and those with you will be called back into the room. If you are successful, you will be congratulated and be advised of the next steps. If you were not successful, you will be advised of steps, if any, to acquire your Eagle.

If you are successful, the Board Members will sign your application and you are an Eagle Scout at that point. Your application will be returned to the Council office where the Scout Executive will sign to verify that the Board was in fact a true Board of the Council. The paperwork will be sent electronically to the National Office. It will take up to two weeks for your official credentials to be returned. Once the local Council office has received your credentials, your Unit Leader and parents will be notified. They should pick them up. Please keep in mind that until your credentials are issued and you are presented the Eagle Rank, you may NOT wear any insignia of an Eagle Scout. However, once you are declared an Eagle Scout at your BOR you are free to call yourself an Eagle Scout and be addressed as such as well as indicate the same on applications using the date of your BOR as the date of rank.

Your Eagle Scout Court of Honor

Your Eagle Scout Court of Honor is where you will be “officially” presented your credentials and insignia and publicly honored as an Eagle Scout. The Eagle Scout Rank is a National Award and as such is issued from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Therefore, the ceremony is a National Court of Honor and should be, if at all possible, conducted separately from a normal Troop Court of Honor in order to give it all the respect that it is due. The Eagle Scout Court of Honor is also a very special and personal occasion and should take into consideration the wishes of the Eagle Scout, his family and his Unit.

You may choose to have your Court of Honor with another Eagle Scout. Use previous experiences, publications, ceremonies on the internet, and personal contacts for assistance on this matter. Most important, make it fun and make it memorable for all.

Helpful Resources

Your Mentor will be happy to assist with any and all aspects of your Rugged Road to Eagle and the celebration of journey's milestone destination. The following is a partial list of links and resources that you may find helpful.

Georgia Carolina Council #93 Website
www.gacacouncil.org

Eagle Scout Rank Requirements
www.scouting.org/sitecore/content/Home/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/eagle

Advancement Resources
www.scouting.org/scoutsource/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/resources

Eagle Scout Project Workbook
www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/512-927_fillable.pdf

Eagle Scout Application
www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/512-728_web.pdf

The Guide to Safe Scouting
www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/GSS

The National Eagle Scout Association
www.nesa.org

THE EAGLE COURT OF HONOR BOOK
by Mark Ray

Contacts

Below is a partial list of contacts that you may need in filling out your paperwork. Remember, everyone is here to help you attain those lofty heights to the Eagles nest.

Regina Jeffries
Executive Assistant
Georgia Carolina Council #93
4132 Madeline Drive
Augusta, GA 30909
706-733-5277 (Office)
Regina.jeffries@scouting.org

Eagle Project Kiokee District Council Representative
Dr. Gregory A. Francisco
4449 Woodruff Court
Evans, GA 30809-5032
706-860-1402 (Home)
706-799-1717 (Mobile)
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Eagle Scout Mentor
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Council Eagle Board Chair
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803-593-9040 (Home)
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