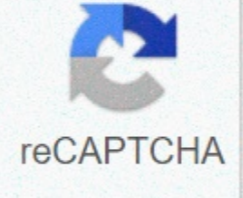




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Eagle court of honor

Try these readers' tips to make your troop's next eagle explorer court of honor memorable. Do not suffocate creativity As the father of two Eagle Scouts (and soon three), I have been involved in the planning and conducting of eagle ceremonies. This is something I've learned from. The ceremony should be what the eagle wants, followed by what his parents want, and then what the troop can do to support the eagle and the parents. Never let the imagination be nullified by the traditions of troops or ceremony by committee. There is no right or wrong (or official) ceremony. — Assistant Scoutmaster C.H.; Inspire the next generation of eagles During my eldest son's eagle ceremony, he called his younger brother, as well as my husband and me. After receiving his Eagle handkerchief and presenting our parents' pins, Kyle gave his troop handkerchief and fur pin from a flying eagle to his brother with the accusation that he too became an Eagle Scout. — Webelos Den Leader T.M.; Snohomish, Wash. Show your memories For each of my children's eagle ceremonies, I've gathered a three-minute photo slideshow from your first pine wood derby cars, continuing your adventures in Webelos Scouting, Boy Scouting, summer camp, your entry into the Order of the Arrow and your Eagle Scout service projects. As background music, I used the soundtrack to the film Last of the Mohicans. Nearly 20 years later, the slideshow is still occasionally requested for special events and to recruit new Scouts. On one occasion, the program even recruited a Cubmaster. — Member of the Camping Committee of the L.S. Council; Ballwin, Mo. Honor Troop 102 troop traditions has produced 69 Eagle Scouts in its 30 years and has established a number of traditions for successful Eagle Scout courts of honor. Here are a few. Eagle Presentation Kit: Includes eagle scout medal and embroidered patch, a pin for the eagle's mother and a stud for her father. Flowers: The troop provides a red rose for the eagle's mother, grandmothers and sisters. Eagle Display Case: We have a walnut display case with space for 100 brass plates for Eagles and 20 for Scoutmasters. Eagle's new name and the date of his review board are engraved on his badge, which is fixed to the case as part of the eagle ceremony. Indian Headdress: The troop has an Indian chief ceremonial headdress, which was made by a member of the Order of the Arrow. As part of its court of honor, the new eagle adds a large white feather. The headdress is used for Webelos Scout graduation ceremonies and for troop OA call ceremonies. Recognition: Ask an adult leader to write letters requesting and other recognitions of local, state and federal officials. Show them in the court of honor. — Assistant Scoutmaster R.L.B.; Madison, Wis. Putting the Scout in charge When a Scout in our the requirements for Eagle, he is totally in charge of what, where and how the ceremony occurs. We've had eagle ceremonies in camps, troop retreats, quarterly courts of honor, even at a child's house. Each ceremony has been unique and exciting to see the development, and it's even more exciting to see the leadership each new Eagle Scout gives to its preparation. His parents are encouraged to support the Scout or limit him as they see fit, but to allow him to develop the ceremony. — Chairman of the Troop Committee, E.H.; Chesterfield, Mo. A True Court of Honor In 40 years as a professional Scouter on six local councils, I have attended more than 500 eagle honor courts. One stands out. The place was a real courthouse, with a real judge in his robe. The sheriff was wearing a Scouter's uniform. The prosecutor and defense attorney were Scouters who confided in advance to plan questions and answers. The jury was 12 prominent citizens and officials of the collegiate organization. Filing the case took less than an hour and covered such questions as: Why did this Life Scout become an eagle? What does Scouting mean for the child? What's the value of a good turn? What does it mean to be prepared? The judge read the jury's verdict and declared that the child was worthy of being an Eagle Scout. He then congratulated the Scout, his parents, troop leaders, and everyone who touched his life on the way to Eagle. The judge called the parents and child to the bench and presented Eagle's badge. — Retired Executive Scout J.W.A.; San Diego, Calif. Honor other top awards Court of Honor of the court of the troop of ceremonies asks those who have won the best prizes in Scouting to stand, say their name, and when and where they won their prize. Those invited to stand and be recognized are Eagle Scouts, King and Queen's Scouts (we have a father who is a Queen's Scout), and Winners of the Girl Scouts Gold Award. This is very impressive as part of the ceremony. —Member of the D.D. Troop Committee; Houston, Texas Find Ways to Include Younger Scouts Our troop includes a portion of the program designed to engage younger Scouts. Using a simple candlelight ceremony, a Scout recites all 12 points of the Scout Act. A voice from a hidden microphone reads the explanation for each point, but not the current Boy Scout Manual. I copied some lines from the 1965 edition of the manual. The old style language of interpretation gives a new vision of the Scout Law that has both Scouts in the troop and gray heads nodding accordingly. We use a similar idea to highlight the ranges that lead to Eagle, using a Scout from each rank to represent that rank. The participation of the most It gives them a role in the honor of the new eagle and encourages them to advance to the upper rank. — Scoutmaster E.W.; Sibley, Mo. Talking about memory Our troop believes that the Eagle Scout Ceremony occurs when leaders, troop members, and parents have a role in the honor of the new eagle. We've found the best for the speaker to memorize our Eagle Court of Honor script. This gives dignity and animation to the ceremony and keeps the audience bewitched. No one blinks except tears. The good part of talking about memory is that the speaker can add or subtract the contents of his heart as long as he covers the memorized parts. In addition, the program can be divided into parts so that the speakers are responsible only for short sections. — Scoutmaster M.D.K.; Brownstown, Ind. A token of congratulations Our last eagle ceremony ended with everyone signing a National Eagle Scout Association (NESA) banner to the new Eagle Scout as a souvenir. It was a wonderful memory of the occasion. — Secretary of the Troop Committee, J.A.; Middlefield, Conn. A special slide that I always made a unique slide for each of my Eagles. Each child had exhibited some trait or talent of unique character, or had gone through some experience that could be illustrated in the design of a handkerchief slide. The presentation of the slide became part of the ceremony, giving me the opportunity to give special praise to the new eagle. I would also have a memory to remind him to preserve the trait or talent that earned him the slide. — Scoutmaster R.P.; Murphy, Texas A chieftan's cane For winning his eagle badge, my son Chris was given a unique gift: a birch trunk chewed by beavers that had been decorated and carved to resemble the pole of a saucepan. This type of pole is used in some Native American cultures to recognize the person whose turn it is to speak. Chris suggested we use it for his Eagle court of honor. A member of the Order of the Arrow in a full Indian suit was a master of ceremonies. We adapted the traditional Trail to Eagle ceremony to focus on an Indian youth that grows into a full-fully warrior. When the guests showed up to make presentations, they were given the chief's cane in turn. Eventually, the pole was given to Chris for his answer, a perfect ending to the court of honor. — President of Troop Advance G.R.K.; Memories of The Orange, Calif. Memorabilia on display For my son Eagle's court of honor last October, I did an exhibition of all his memories of Scouting. I bought a science fair display board and pasted or anchored in patches, certificates, and a Cub Scout T-shirt that I had designed for your package. In front of the board, I placed their cars derby of pine wood, ceramics, articles of the Indian tradition, etc. Also in front was a new Cub Scout shirt in which he had sewn all his was loaded! The screen was a great success. — P.W.; Raleigh, N.C. Heaven is the limit to the court of honor of my son Eagle last May, one of our V.I.P. guests who had been a prisoner of war willing to have a military-colored guard for the ceremony. There was also fixed for a flyover by an F-16 Phantom aircraft just as the color protector was introducing my son with an American flag. — Member of the L.M. Troop Committee; Share your ideas below. Charge for the common good This charge is effective as a preface to the Reaffirmation Fee or eagle commitment. – I accuse you of undertaking your citizenship with solemn dedication. Be a leader, but lead only to the best. Lift up every task you do and every position you have at the high level of service to God and your neighbor. So it lives and serves that those who you are inspired by a finer life. We have too many who use their strength and brains to exploit others and obtain selfish ends. I accuse you of being among those who dedicate their skills and abilities to the common good. Build America on the solid foundations of clean life, honest work, selfless citizenship, and reverence for God; and, whatever others can do, you'll leave behind a record that all other Scouts can be justly proud of. Welcome Eagle After the award has been presented, this welcome is delivered by an Eagle Scout of the new Eagle Council.– (name of the new Eagle Scout), as a representative of the Eagle Scouts of the Council _____, I welcome you to the Brotherhood of Eagle Scouts. Just over 4 percent of young people entering Scouting achieve what they have been recognized for tonight. The requirements are demanding, but fair, that require perseverance and ability.– I am not here to talk about your past accomplishments, which are great, but about your future opportunities. I received my Eagle Award, more than _____ years ago, and in those years it has continually enriched my life. It's yours now. When you attend a Scouting role, Scouters will recognize you as a doer, and you will stand as an equal among the leaders.– Your Eagle Award will go far beyond Scouting itself. When you apply to a university or apply for a good job, Eagle Scout on your application helps. I know, because it helped me.– More than that, the things you've done, the leadership and character you've developed will keep you better than a certificate and a piece of tape in a frame. You will have opportunities to serve others, through your school, your work, and through Scouting, because you know what you can achieve.– In the years to come, you will casually meet men who are eagles, too. There will be an instant link of camaraderie. Because everyone has shared a common experience. Everyone knows that the other can be trustworthy, as a friend and as a Scout brother. The camaraderie among the eagles extends all over the country, yes, even all over the world. For the rest of your life (Scout) you travel like a marked man, an Eagle Scout!! Back to the top of pageScripted Ceremonies Ceremonies ceremonies

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