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Eagle scout rank worksheet

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Outdoor/Indoor activities with your crew, go on a 4 day survival mission during the rainy season to an approved Scout camping area bringing with you only a compass and map, waterproof, knife, and waterproof races and live off the land. After the mission, introduce yourself to your Advisor to show that you are still healthy and tell your experiences. Earn the World Brotherhood and Life-saving Marks of Value. Since 1912, the Eagle Scout ranking has been a milestone of integration-perhaps without equal-recognition across the country and even the world. Those who have earned the Eagle Scout ranking count it among their most valuable achievements. Eagle Scout is not just an award; is a state of existence. Those who earned it as young people continue to earn it every day as adults. That's why an Eagle Scout is an the entire BSA, and in the reality of our nation, that all young people who join BSA scouts in 2019 should have the opportunity to earn their Eagle Scout degree should diligently and immediately complete all requirements. Click here to review the temporary transition rules for young people over the age of 16 but not yet 18 years old on February 1, 2019 who are interested in winning the Eagle Scout ranking. Topics 9.0.1.1 to 9.0.1.10, below, are intended to assist in the examination and accompanying material. We hope this will help scouts, parents or guardians, or any adult leader or progress manager from the unit, district, or council to prevent delays in securing the approval and verification of the National Council. 9.0.1.1 Completion of All Requirements Confirm that the following requirements have been completed before the 18th birthday: active participation, Scout Spirit, value marks, position of responsibility, service work and conference head unit. that the Scoutmaster conference does not need to be the last item completed. The control board may be held after the 18th birthday. For details, see Review tables, 8.0.0.0. A candidate must register at the time the claims are completed, but does not need to be registered afterwards or when the Eagle Scout Board of Review is conducted. Review. Preparing the eagle scout project workbook The most recent workbook must be used. It can be found in www.scouting.org/advancement. The workbook shows that the project proposal was approved in advance and then correctly accepted by all parties when completed. Ideally, it will be a proud reminder of an important achievement. See Using the eagle scout project workbook, 9.0.2.8. 9.0.1.3 Completion of the Application. No other form or method of request is allowed. The application can be found in the www.scouting.org/advancement. It can also be printed and completed by hand. Careful consideration and thorough correction will help prevent delays. Remember, everything is verified by the local council. discrepancies and errors will result in the return of a form. Unnecessary delays can be avoided by working with the unit progress coordinator and obtaining the Scout's personal history profile from the council office. Pay particular attention to the following items with a red flag. Dates: All applicable date fields will be verified by the board. Missing or incorrect dates will result in unwanted delays and the application is returned for correction. The best way to avoid these delays is to use the date information from Scout's personal profile, which the unit's progress coordinator can obtain from the council office. Signatures: Candidate, head of unit and chairman of the unit committee. (The remaining signatures come later.) Please note that signatures come later.) Please note that signatures do not have to date before the Boy Scout's 18th birthday. References: You must list all six (five if not employed). If it is not linked to an organized religion, then the parent or guardian provides this reference. There are no restrictions on who the Boy Scout can list as the other two reports. The candidate may list anyone, including parents or guardians not mentioned previously, other relatives, Scout leaders, including those from the candidate may list anyone, including parents or guardians not mentioned previously, other relatives, Scout leaders, including those from the candidate may list anyone, including parents or guardians not mentioned previously, other relatives, Scout leaders, including those from the candidate may list anyone, including parents or guardians not mentioned previously, other relatives, Scout leaders, including those from the candidate may list anyone, including parents or guardians not mentioned previously. friends. There is no requirement that any of the reports are 21 years of age or older. Value marks: Dates as mentioned above. check the unit number at which each signal was acquired. Attach the application for alternative eagle scout ranking value marks, if applicable. Boy Scouts should not be required to attach blue cards to their application. If a discrepancy is found, the blue card may be requested to confirm the Integration. Position of responsibility: It must be one of those listed in the Eagle Scout 4 classification requirement, and must be related to the unit where the Scout was registered and active at the time the service was given. For example, the SPL will not be used by a crew member unless it was, or is, also registered with a troop. For a Boy Scout who has been transferred from a troop to a crew of the Operation or on a Sea Scout ship, any special position(s) held after the board's life classification of the review in the and the six-month component of the claim may be met by means of a combination of non-paid posts served on the troop, crew or ship. See also BSA Scouts Progress in Adventure and Sea Scouts, 4.3.1.4. Attachments: Service project workbook, statement of ambition and purpose of life and list of places, prices and awards. Other attachments, such as unit files or individual history reports, are not required to process the request unless a discrepancy is found. Once a Boy Scout has advanced to the rankings, the progress, even if the requirements were not properly completed. For example, if after a Boy Scout was promoted to the life rankings it was discovered that the Boy Scout had not completed the required six months between the Star and Life, that would be no reason to deny progress to the Eagle. Scouts must submit the official Eagle Scout Rank Application, No. 512-728, found in www.scouting.org/advancement. No other form or application is allowed. Special worksheets or spreadsheets have been created in some councils which, when completed electronically, produce a complete application. Because the official application and delays, Scouts should not be required to use these tools. If they use them, they still need to complete and submit the official Eagle Scout Ranking Application. 9.0.1.4 Obtaining required signatures of the head of the unit and the chairman of the committee represent the application. It may be useful to compare the application with the current Scout progress profile obtained through the BSA system or in a report obtained from the local council service center. If there are red flag issues (see 9.0.1.3), such as intervals between classes that do not meet the requirements, then the dates should be confirmed. If they are correct but do not match the requirement, then the Boy Scout, parent or guardian, or unit leader should contact the district's progress chair for guidance. Usually, as with inevitable deviations, an explanation letter will be useful in addressing the issue. Note that there is no requirement that the signatures of Scout, head of the unit, and chairman of the committee must be dated before Scout's 18th birthday. 9.0.1.5 Submission to the Council Service Centre A copy of the application should be made, service project work? The Boy Scout's statement of life's ambitions and purpose; and the list of places, prices, and prizes. Once the copies are in storage, the originals should be delivered immediately to the council's service centre. The candidate must not be delayed. Current events are particularly critical if the candidate is approaching, or He's already back, 18. Sending materials slowly may mean that the work continued later. If possible, everything should be delivered by hand. Otherwise it should be sent by registered or certified mail or in accordance with the instructions of the local council. The application is not required to be completed or submitted on or after that date. Councils may propose that the work books of the service project (only) be sent or transferred to a different person or location, such as a member of the district's promotion committee. This has the potential for cost savings in sending it out to the board of review. An Eagle Scout candidate, however, should confirm that any relevant instructions are correct and up-to-date. If there is any concern the workbook will go to the wrong place, it should accompany the Eagle app to the council records. If the information in the BSA system or council records is incomplete, the Boy Scout or unit will be required to provide certificates, blue cards or other appropriate proof that they have earned marks and value classes and that the dates are accurate. The regular use of the BSA portal to report on progress, as described in Section 6, will help speed up this process. If all is correct, the board provides a verification signature, archives a copy of the application and sends the original with the service project workbook and other information (such as reference letters received) to the board of the application verified by the Council. 9.0.1.7 References In contact with the members of the Council's Progress Committee — or others designated — they are responsible for securing recommendations from the references shown in requirement 2 on the Eagle Scout Ranking Application. This can be done by letter, form or phone call. For privacy and confidentiality reasons, electronic submissions are discouraged. It is acceptable to send or deliver to the reports a folder with an address with instructions, and perhaps a form to fill out. Scouts can help with that, but that's the limit of their participation. Scouts are not responsible for continuity or any other aspect of the process. It is up to the delegated representatives of the Council to collect the answers. If after a diligent effort cannot be answered by any petitions, the Review Board should continue without them. It should not be postponed or rejected for this reason, and the Boy Scout will not be asked to submit additional reports or provide replacements. Completed reporting responses of any kind are the property of the Board and are confidential, and only members of the Audit Board and employees with specific need we may see them. Answers must not be viewed or returned to the Boy Scout. This could discourage the submission of negative information. For the same reason, reporting representatives cannot make the report directly to the Boy Scout and cannot waive confidentiality. Once a review is carried out, or an appeal process is conducted, the answers will be returned to the board, where they will be destroyed after the release of eagle scout ranking. The Council shall determine methods of contact. 9.0.1.8 The application shall be returned to the Council Service Centre If an audit board approves a candidate, the signed application, reference letters and any information that could be considered confidential shall be returned to the local council. Unless otherwise specified, the service project workbook and the statement of life's ambitions and purposes may be returned to the Boy Scout. If approval is refused, all materials are returned to the council. 9.0.1.9 The Council the Scout officer signs the application, certifying the appropriate procedures. The application is then entered into the BSA system, archived locally, and then exported from the BSA system by the National Progress Program Team. In special cases, such as those for lone scouts or scouts more than six months after their 18th birthday, councils must submit applications by mail, email or fax for manual processing. 9.0.1.10 National Progress Program Team Returns Credentials The National Progress Program Team validates all requests received. Then the National Distribution Center creates credentials and prints, packages, and mails the certificate, pocket card, and congratulatory letter to the council. Requests sent for manual processing go to the National Progress Program Team and take several weeks to complete. Upon receipt of eagle credentials, staff at the council's service centre should immediately notify the leadership to others in a service project useful to any religious institution, school or community. (The project should benefit an organization other than the Boy Scouts of America.) A project proposal must be approved by the organisation benefiting from the effort, the head of the and the unit committee, as well as the council or district before you start. You should use the Eagle Scout Service Workbook Project, BSA publication No. 512-927, in fulfilling this requirement.-Eagle Scout requirement 5 9.0.2.1 What an Eagle Scout candidate should expect while working toward completing the Eagle Scout service project, especially during the proposal approval process, one by one has the right to expect the following: 1. The guestioning and investigation of the candidate's understanding of the work, the proposal and what needs to be done, are conducted in a useful, friendly, polite and good manner. We will respect the dignity of the Boy Scout will be able, if desired, to have a parent, unit leader or other adult present as an observer at any time the proposal or project is discussed with someone considering it. 2. Project expectations will match the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement, and we will not require suggestions to include more than described in the Eagle Scout 5 requirement. President of the Promotion Board and a staff advisor. It will state the reasons for rejection and proposals on what can be done to achieve approval. 4. Guidance that maximizes the opportunity to complete a worthwhile project will be readily available and strongly recommended. Ultimately, however, the responsibility for success lies with the Boy Scout, and the final evaluation is left to the review board. 5. A method of appeal will be provided to a candidate who believes that there has been mistreatment or that the proposal has been wrongly rejected. This will include the opportunity for a second opinion and approval, either through another volunteer or professional evolution manager, or the Scout executive, as determined by the board's progress committee or executive board. A progress board or committee, or a volunteer or professional appointed in accordance with local practices, to assist in progress management. 9.0.2.2 While a life detector ... Work on a project, including planning, begins after the Life Scout board's consideration. But this is not meant to prevent an enthusiastic Scout Star from talking to his or her scoutmaster, religious leader, or master about what a good job it could be. 9.0.2.3 Design, Development ... Planning and development require foresight, effort and time— sometimes more than for execution. Thus, for the most part, they are considered part of the plan and are further analysed after the adoption of a proposal. It is inappropriate to expect a Boy Scout to invest the time required for detailed planning, only to face the prospect of rejection. See The proposal must be adopted ... Before you start, 9.0.2.7. It is important not to categorically reject projects which, on the surface, may not require adequate planning and development. It is often rejected by control, this work, if done correctly, could be acceptable. Few would question the beneficiary. Blood banks save lives thousands of them: perhaps yours, perhaps yours, perhaps that of one A. If the candidate proposes to use a set of canned instructions from the bank, implemented without further planning, the planning effort will not meet the test. On the other hand, there are councils in which scouts and progress committees have met with blood bank employees and worked out approaches they can comply with. Usually these include developing marketing plans and looking at logistics. People who are successful in business know how important these skills are. Some blood banks will also set a minimum for blood collected as a measure of a successful plan. To provide another valuable lesson, they may require the candidate to hold on to it until the goal has been achieved. A good test of each project is to evaluate its complexity can be added to provide a clear demonstration of planning, development and leadership. 9.0.2.4 Give leadership to others ... Others mean at least two people besides the Boy Scout. Assistants may participate in Scouting or not, and of any age appropriate for the satisfaction of a beneficiary, it would be appropriate to do more. It can, however, a well-chosen project carried out by only three can provide an impact that cannot be achieved with those who relate more. One of the purposes of the project is to demonstrate leadership, but this could be considered a more important element, perhaps, for scouts who have not yet established themselves as leaders. For reasons such as these, each project should be assessed, where appropriate, on the basis of its value, and on the basis of lessons learned to promote the development of the candidate. Councils, regions and units do not set requirements for the number of people being driven, or their composition, or for working time in a project. Nor will they expect scouts from different backgrounds, with different experiences and different needs, all to work towards a specific standard. The Eagle Scout service project is a personalized experience. Councils, regions and units do not set requirements for the number of people being driven, or their composition, or for working time in a project. 9.0.2.5 Useful to any religious institution, any school, or your community Any religious institution and any school is self-evident. But what does your community mean? In today's world of direct communications and fast travel, we are increasingly influenced by what is happening around the world. Prices for goods services, investment values, our very security, and how we feel about those who are less fortunate in other countries, are all involved. So if Scouts want to take their oath to help other people more expansively and put their work into working for the community of the world, they are allowed to do so. A council can focus on more local local but they should not deny worthwhile projects of wider scope. If Scouts want to take their oath to help other people more expansively and put their work into working for the community of the world, they are allowed to do so. Normally your community wouldn't refer to individuals, although a district council or progress committee can consider scenarios where a person in need can affect a community. An example could include seniors who are unable to live at home but cannot maintain their property, resulting in it being an attractive nuisance or related dangerous situations, or even an eyesore-something that raises concern for more than that of just one person. If the benefits of the community can be determined, then it is a matter of determining who will provide approvals. They must come from a source that represents the community, such as a neighborhood association, or perhaps a part of a city or county. The beneficiary of the project does not need to be a registered non-profit organisation. Projects may not be commercial in nature or for an enterprise, but this is not intended to prohibit Community institutions that would otherwise be acceptable to the council or the regional progress committee. These may include museums and various services, or some homes for the elderly, for example. Consideration may also be given to taking into account some aspect of the operation of an undertaking provided as a social service; For example, a park open to the public that happens to belong to a business. In cases like these, the test is whether the project primarily benefits the community, as opposed to the company's profits. 9.0.2.6 Take advantage of an organization other than the Boy Scouts of America to help other people at any time is a basic doctrine. The Eagle Scout service project is an important and essential opportunity to practice, units, camps, and so on. The chartered organization of the unit, however, is certainly a good candidate, like others, international scouting organizations or other youth organizations such as The Boys & English Clubs of America. To help project beneficiaries understand the Eagle Scout Project Service requirement along with the responsibilities and rights that come with the benefit, the National Progress Program Team has prepared an information sheet for project Service, called the Eagle Scout Project Service, which appears in the Eagle Scout Project Service. The proposal is an overview, but also the principle of design. It shows the head of the unit and the representatives of a unit committee, a council or a region that the following tests can be carried out The project provides sufficient opportunities to meet the requirement. The project seems feasible. Security issues will be addressed. Action steps for further detailed planning are included. The Boy Scout is on the right track with a reasonable opportunity for a positive experience. The details required for a proposal depend on the complexity of the project. It must be enough to provide a level of confidence in a council or regional reviewer that the above tests can be met, but not so much that—based on the possibility of rejecting a proposal—it does not respect the time required to prepare. The Unit Committee to appoint representatives on its behalf. That's a decision of the unit. Neither the district nor the council can introduce restrictions

such as how many members of the committee are to participate. The form for preparing a proposal appears in the eagle scout service project workbook, No. Its completion will be a reasonable time investment and an introductory learning experience, and will also provide the information needed for approval. The applicant shall not be equired to submit more than described there, nor more than is necessary to demonstrate that a project can meet the above tests. The space provided in the workbook for the candidate to record comments made during discussions with the district or volunteer council goes above the proposal. A thorough review should create many suggestions, warnings, and perhaps concerns (see What an Eagle Scout candidate should expect, 9.0.2.1). The Boy Scout should be encouraged to write them down and take them seriously. When the reviewer is satisfied the above five tests can be achieved, then approval shall be granted. It is important to be as discreet of an Eagle Scout candidate's time as we expect him or her to be ours. The Boy Scout is just as busy. Each attempt must be made to complete the approval process in a meeting. Then the Boy Scout will be challenged to work on planning the action steps and tonsider scheduling time with the assigned Eagle Scout project Coach, 9.0.2.9). It is advisable that one of these meetings with the coach take place after the Scout has prepared the project plan and is ready to start the actual work on the project. It is acceptable for the coach or promoton manager responsible for the — if it is concerned that
he project will not meet the requirements or will not be completed to the satisfaction of the benefiting organisation—contact the Boy Scout and his parent or guardian, or the head of the unit and, where appropriate, a representative of the beneficiary. However, although the project coach can provide guidance critical to success, seuse are ultimately between the Boy Scout and the beneficiary. For limitations on the role of coach, see Eagle Scout Project Coach Service, 9.0.2.9. From time to time Scouts will jump the gun and begin fundraising efforts-or even when the project itself- before a proposal is approved. The Boy Scout will have to choose a different project. If the circumstances are compelling, however-citing clemency can be extended and a lesson learned without significant damage to fulfill the purpose of the project-the Boy Scout will have to choose a different project. If the circumstances are compelling, however-citing clemency can be extended and a lesson learned without significant damage to fulfill the purpose of the project-the Boy Scout will have to choose a different project. If the circumstances are compelling, however-citing clemency can be extended and a lesson learned without significant damage to fulfill the purpose of the project-the Boy Scout will have the oropsal and neasures. However, the essential elements of a proposal should not be amended without valid reasons. If this is to happen, the Scout share substantial elements of a proposal shall decide the unit for advice. It is appropriate to strongly suggest that the Boy Scout share substantial changes with those involved in pre-approved ones. If changes and proposal shall decide the unit or the council or the region. If the Boy Scout share substantial changes with those involved in pre-approved ones. If changes even do nes.
Review boards should use common sense: Did the project meet the requirements or not? Was there planning and development? Was there planning and development? Was there basis for rejecting candidates on the basis of technical details that have nothing to do with the intention of the claim. The requirement that the Boy Scouts use the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook means that they must use the official document as produced by the Boy Scouts of America. Although it is acceptable to copy and distribute it, and even transfer it to a different software platform or operating system, it must maintain the same appearance. No council, region, unit, or individual has the authority to require additional forms or to add or change requirements, or to make additions, deletions, or other layout elements or information in the workbook. 9.0.2.9 Eagle Scout Service Project Coach The Eagle Scout Project Service Coach is the subject expert on project
procedures and standards services. He or she is the key to success in the council or the district's efforts to provide guidance, such as scouts working to meet requirement 5. The following are important examples of how the coach can influence a Scout's work: Meet with a Scout after the proposal is approved, but before work begins on the project plan. Ask how the Boy Scout will design the project, then offer advice accordingly. Emphasize those elements of a plan that, if ignored, could stop work or create health and safety issues. Remind the Boy Scout to share the project plan with the beneficiary of the the beneficiary should be fully aware of what will happen. Note that he project plans for an Eagle Scout service project are between the Scout and the beneficiary. The coaches don't approve of the project plans. Be available to Scout to review the project plan. discuss its strengths, weaknesses and risks; and propose suggests Improvements. Discuss the project report with the Scout and offer advice on how to make a strong presentation to scout's board of review. Remember that any contact with the Boy Scout must be conducted in accordance with youth protection procedures. Experience has taught us the most effective approach to
providing coaches is for the board or district to organize a team of volunteers willing to serve in that capacity, and then nominate them to individual Eagle Scout candidates. Many units have used the service program mentors or consultants through the decades since the Eagle Scout Services program came to be. This practice has provided consistent positive contributions and should continue. Their efforts, however, should serve to provide ongoing support throughout the planning and execution of the project and to prepare a Scout to work with the board or region designated as project coach. The role of appointed project coach is not intended to require such a close relationship with a Boy Scout that it becomes impossible for a council or district to hire enough of them to work with candidates whose proposals have been approved. The most continuous and close association should come from unit volunteers or parents who assist in support roles. It is recognised, however, that some councils or
districts may not have the voluntary capacity to provide designated coaches. For this reason, the progress committee of the council may decide to appoint the project coach among the volunteers of the unit. But they should do so provided that a coach appointed within a unit should represent the perspective of the board or district. Regardless of the source of the project coaches, they must adhere to the eagle scout project process as described in this section of the Guide to Progress. Coaches don't have approval. Instead they serve to encourage-not-direct-the Boy Scouts to make the kinds of decisions that will lead to successful results. It is true that a Boy Scout does not need to accept the help of the service project coach. Regardless, it is considered best for the council or district to nominate one for each Scout who submits a project proposal for approval. The coach should then contact the Boy Scout and suggest a first meeting, or telephone or conference call. Scouts have already promised when they submit a suggestion that they have read the service project workbook, and so they should already understand a bus is optional. Scouts who that you don't need one you need to consult on the value that a coach can add. Ultimately, however, working with a designated Eagle Scout service project coaches do not have the authority to dictate changes. withdraws the approval previously greated, such as a project project coaches should use the BSA method of positive adult league, lopic, and common sense to help the candidate make wise decisions. It is up to the board to determine who can serve as project coaches and how they could be commissioned or otherwise provided to candidates. Coaches must be registered with the BSA (in any adult position) and be up to date with BSA would not simply follow the instructions of others to the point where help of the project sources as project. So we want them to get guidance from others, share ideas, look for design reviews and go through other processes that professional project desig
charity. Fundraising is only allowed to secure materials and otherwise facilitate a project. The raising of funds must be approved by the local council, in addition to the contributions of the beneficiary, the applicant, the chartered organisation and the applicant's parents, guardians or relatives, as well as the unit or persons of the unit. Raising money for an Eagle Scout service project is not required by any candidate. Whether or not the fundraising takes place is Scout's decision based on the needs of the project. The BSA prefers, in fact, that Scouts choose projects that can be done at little or no cost. Raising money—especially on a larger scale—has tax, accounting and other egal implications, in which minors should not participate. So, if the fundraising is to take place, it is best that it should be kept simple. Typical unit fundraisers with which unit leadership is known, such as car washes, are the best options. Another alternative, which depends on the approval of the local council, is the use of crowdfunding over the internet. If this method is used, however, then all stakeholders, including Scout, Scout's parent or guardian, the head of the unit and those who approve fundraising at the local council, should be aware that fees may be involved and that raising funds for something like an Eagle project may or may not comply with the terms of the
service's website. There may be other issues, such as what to do if more or less of what is required is raised. It is important that someone in a position of responsibility reads and understands the fine print of the website. If fundraising takes place, Eagle candidates must also be allowed to choose not to participate in it. If the Boy Scouts give leadership to fundraising efforts, then this can be considered in fulfilling this part 5 to give leadership to others. If the Boy Scout will not be punished. Scout's leadership in the project itself should be the primary basis for determining whether requirement 5 has been met. The Boy Scout must make it clear to all donors or event participants that the money is raised on behalf of the project beneficiary, who will retain the remaining funds. In case donors want documentation of a gift, it must be provided through the beneficiary of the project, not the Boy Scouts of America. Once collected, the money raised must be handed over to the beneficiary or the candidate's unit until they are needed for the project. If the unit receives the funds, any additional amount must be released to the beneficiary is unable, for any reason, to retain any surplus funds, commissions or
materials, the beneficiary should be invited to designate an appropriate charity to receive them or to allow the unit to maintain the funds. The unit must not affect that decision. For more details, see Procedures and restrictions on Eagle Scout Service Project Fundraising, found in the Eagle Scout Project Service Workbook, No. 512-927, on the back of the Eagle Scout Service Fundraising Application Project. The Eagle Scout Service Project Funding Application, found in the Eagle Scout Service Workbook Project, is used to obtain approval when required. Please note that local councils may add a further definition to the standards set out here or on the application form. For example, they could state that fundraisers, such as baking sales and car washes, do not require a fundraising request and, in essence, are pre-approved. They could also set dollar thresholds; For example, any effort expected to raise less than \$500 does not require an application. Completed forms are sent to the local council's service rentered to the approvers. This can be defined as a test of project Service Funding Application should not be required to accompany the project proposal. At has point and the project proposal approved appropriate for a progress countering the project proposal appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved appropriate for a progress of big deity life and point approved
n the process, the Boy Scout may not have enough information to complete the application. 9.0.2.11 Routine work is not normally considered appropriate for a program. This can be defined as a task or service that a Scout can provide as of his daily life, or a routine maintenance job usually done by the beneficiary (for example, choosing weeds on the football field at a school). But the real test has to do with scale and impact. If the routine work is carried out on such a large scale that it requires planning, development, and leadership, it can be sufficient impact. 9.0.2.12 Addressing common misunderstandings No unit, region, council or individual will set any requirement or sufficient impact. 9.0.2.12 Addressing common misunderstandings No unit, region, council or individual will set any requirement or sufficient impact. 9.0.2.12 Addressing common misunderstandings No unit, region, council or individual will set any requirement or sufficient impact. 9.0.2.12 Addressing common misunderstandings No unit, region, council or individual will set any requirement or sufficient impact. 9.0.2.12 Addressing common misunderstandings No unit, region, council or individual will set any requirement or sufficient impact. 9.0.2.12 Addressing common misunderstandings No unit, region, council or individual will set any requirement or sufficient impact. 9.0.2.12 Addressing common misunderstandings No unit, region, council or individual will set any requirement or sufficient impact. 9.0.2.12 Addressing common misunderstandings No unit, region, council or individual will set any requirement or sufficient impact will set any sufficient impact will be called to citizenship. Eagle Scout service projects are individual issues. They cannot receive more than a sufficient impact will be evaluated by the council or region are located between the Boy Scout and the beneficiary information should be evaluated primatic for a council or region are located to citizenship. It is a council or sufficient impact will be evaluated by the council or
of the benefit to the religious institution, school, or community, as well as to the leadership provided by the candidate. These elements of planning and development. This is not only part of the project itself, since the effort was well-guided, and resulted in an otherwise remarkable result acceptable to the beneficiary. There may be cases where, after its completion, the head of the unit or the project beneficiary chooses not to approve a project. One or the other may determine, for example, that the modifications were so significant that the scope of the service or the impact size. These elements of planning and development. This is not only part of the requirement, but it is related to practicing our slogan with Be Prepared. However, to determine whether a project meets requirement 5, the elements of planning and development. This is not only part of the requirement, but it is related to practicing our slogan with Be Prepared. However, to determine whether a project meets requirement 5, the elements of planning and development. This is not only part of the requirement, but it is related to practicing our slogan with Be Prepared. However, to determine whether a project meets requirement 5, the elements of planning and development. This is not only part of the requirement, but it is related to practicing our slogan with Be Prepared. However, to determine whether a project were leadership to the project with a project with the project with a project with the project and the project with the pr
board. If it is considered that a unit board cannot provide a fair hearing, a review board may be initiated under Conditions. (See Eagle Scout Council's Launch of Review under Disputed Circumstances, 8.0.3.2.) The risk in this approach - that the board can decide negatively - should be discussed with the Boy Scout. But at the same time, he fact that the Boy Scout is so convinced can show the need to reassess what happened. Maybe maybe. lack of final approval, the project did meet the requirement. From time to time, beneficiaries familiar with the Eagle Scout service project process may refuse to approve a completed project even if it was useful and had a positive mpact. For example, there were cases in which beneficiaries sought to require last-minute additions before signing, and others where the new administration had different ideas about what should have been done. In these cases it is appropriate for the Boy Scout to proceed without final approval, and for the board of review to understand hat the requirement has been fulfilled, regardless. In the review board, if an approved proposal and any subsequent effort represents planning and development that was sufficient for the project, and the project, and the project was well guided and executed to the satisfaction of the head of the unit and the beneficiary of the project, only in a very rare
case would result in rejection. It should be clearly determined that eagle scout requirement 5-as written- was not completed. Under no circumstances may the approval of the project. In the review board, if an approved proposal and any subsequent effort represents planning and development that was sufficient for the project, and the project was well guided and executed to the satisfaction of the head of the unit and the beneficiary of the project, only in a very rare case would result in rejection. 9.0.2.14 Risk Management and Eagle Scout Service Projects All Eagle Scout Service projects are official Scouting activity and are therefore subject to Boy Scouts of America policies and procedures. Projects are considered part of a unit's programme and are treated as such in terms of policies, procedures and requirements relating to Youth Protection, the leadership of two depths, etc. The leadership of the unit should be aware of the plans and imetables of the projects. The health and safety of those working on Eagle projects must be integrated into the execution of the project is a unit activity, adult leadership unit has the same responsibility to ensure safety when conducting a project as with any other unit activity. The head of a unit or the
unit committee should reject proposals for inherently unsafe projects. The applicant must plan the safe execution, but it must be understood that minors cannot and should not be held responsible for security reasons. As with any scouting activity, the Guide to Safe Scouting applies. Sweet 16 of BSA Safety should also be consulted as an appropriate design tool. It can be online in Scouting Safely, www.scouting.org/health-andsafety/gss/sweet16. See Service projects and for information on relevant documents from the National Health and Safety Agency 9.0.2.15 Insurance and Eagle Scout Service Projects The Boy Scouts of America's General Liability Policy provides general liability insurance coverage for official Scouting activities. Registered adults participating in a scouting activity are provided with coverage that exceeds their personal insurance. Each board has the appropriate to participate in the BSA accident and sickness insurance program. Provides some insurance for medical and dental bills resulting from scouting activities. If councils don't buy this, then the units can be dragged for it. In some cases, chartered organisations may provide insurance, but this should not be assumed. Most of these projects and Messengers of Peace Any Scout or Scout participating in a service project-Eagle Scout, Quartermaster, and Ventureing Summit Award service projects
ncluded-that has a significant impact on the community in any of the following three dimensions can be classified as Messengers of Peace and wear the Messengers of Peace patch ring available from Scout stores. The personal dimension: harmony, justice and equality The community dimension: peace as opposed to hostility or violent conflict Relationships between humanity and its environment: security, social and economic prosperity, and the relationship with the environment Since Eagle Scout service projects are conducted for religious institutions, schools, or the community-and thus will directly or indirectly affect one of the three dimensions—almost all Eagle projects would certainly qualify as Messengers of Peace projects. Thus, when reporting project hours through the Journey to Excellence service hours website, the Messengers of Peace should be selected as one of the categories to describe the project. For more information about The Messengers of Peace, visit
www.scouting.org/messengersofpeace. 9.0.3.0 About Eagle Palms Scouts or Special Venturars and Sea Scouts can win Palms after they have achieved the Eagle Scout ranking. The requirements must be completed before the age of 18 and time extensions are not available. Value marks earned at any time since he became a registered member of the Scout BSA can be used. Palms are not considered classes, but rather grades of the Eagle Scout class. 9.0.4.0 Time Extensions A Scout Who that, due to non-failure or selection of his own, it will not be possible to complete the Eagle Scout class. 9.0.4.0 Time Extensions A Scout Who that, due to non-failure or selection of his own, it will not be possible to complete the Eagle Scout classification requirements before the age of 18, he may apply for a limited period of time. See Procedure for submitting and evaluating an extension of time is requested, the Boy Scout should continue to work on the requirements as the processing takes place. In most cases, the following five tests must be met in order to be considered. The member joined or re-entered—or reactivated after a period of inactivity—in time to complete all requirements before turning 18. That is, the time remaining between integration, or reconnection, and when the Boy Scout turns 18 is not entered and are intended only for to the Eagle Scout turns 18 is not extension too late to complete the time-related requirements will not be granted extensions, nor will those who
remained active but simply did not focus on progress. One circumstance came to exist that now excludes completion before the deadline. Examples may include a health-related incident that requirements have been foreseen, or unforeseen actions of others affecting the youth's ability to complete the requirements. It is highly unlikely that an extension will be granted if the resolution of the circumstance—such as injury recovery, for example—continues to provide enough time for an adequate service task or to complete the position of responsibility, active participation or value mark requirements if they have not already been fulfilled. The occasion is completely beyond the control of the youth member. Injuries, unforeseen family incidents, or various mistakes or omissions by adults, for example, could be legitimate causes. The Boy Scouts of America assumes anyone who works for BSA Scouts classes has a BSA Scouts Manual and has read the requirements. Despite this, misinformation from the unit's leadership is often cited as a reason for expansions. These cases will be examined, but they should be very rare and will highlight the need for basic training
and assistance. The occasion is serious and is not the norm in scouting life. In most cases, the Boy Scouts are expected to overcome the usual trials of life. Cause for an extraordinary circumstance unusual for youth. For example, known circumstances such as moderate learning disabilities or ADD/ADHD hat the Boy Scout has faced for years and has faced in the past, should not suddenly become an issue just before scout's 18th birthday. It's important for the district council and progress committees to keep unit leadership informed about this so it doesn't come as a surprise. An exception may be considered for scouts with significant disabilities who do not meet the level of severity or permanence required to register the age of eligibility, but are such as to effectively exclude promotion within the permitted time frame. The occasion could not have been planned or foreseen. If it is related to health, it should have been unpredictable and recent occurrence, or a complication or intensification of an ongoing issue. The above list aims to give volunteers an idea of how requests for time extensions are evaluated. They're not accurate tests. Each case is dealt with separately. 9.0.4.1 Procedure for submitting and evaluating an extension application The role of the Council's Progress Committee is to select at least two members of the Committee to investigate the request, collect and evaluate the evidence, recommend action to the Boy Scout, and, if requested, provide the evidence with a position statement to the National Progress Programme Team. Throughout the process, we must remember that time is important. If a Sea Scout or
Venturer provides that, due to non-error or selection of his own, he will not be able to complete the requirements of the Quartermaster ranking or the Summit Prize before the age of 21, the same tests, procedure and format described here in themes 9.0.4.0 and 9.0.4.1 apply, and must be followed to request an extension of time to win the Quartermaster ranking or the boxes at the top of the boxes at the top of the page showing the Quartermaster ranking or the Summit Prize involved. The local council does not grant or refuse extensions of time. These are granted only through the National Progress Programme Group after consideration of the recommendations of the local council. The Boy Scout, the Parent or Guardian of the application in the form of a letter signed and dated by the author. It shall be sent to the council's service centre for the attention of the council's appointed appeals coordinator. It is preferable to submit applications before the 18th birthday that will be necessary to complete the requirements.
The application form for extension (Appendix 11.2.0.0) shall be drawn up by the Council after completion of their review; see paragraph 1 of this Article. See Filing and processing of an appeal, 8.0.4.1, for information on the designated appeal coordinator. The application must substantiate the circumstances. For example, if the cause is related to adult error or misinformation on the designated appeal coordinator. The application must substantiate the circumstances. For example, if the cause is related to adult error or misinformation on the designated appeal coordinator. The application must substantiate the circumstances. For example, if the cause is related to adult error or misinformation, then the adult or adults involved, if available, must file a statement. It is not enough simply to provide a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from persons with personal knowledge and prepare a summary of the facts without the support of information from the circumstance in facts and prepare a summary of the facts without and prepare and prepare a summary
the unit committee. The Council, however, does not grant or refuse the extension. Only the National Progress Program Team has that power. The Boy Scout then decides whether to continue the expansion with the National Progress Program Team. If so the request for an extension of time to win Eagle Scout Rank format (see 11.2.0.0) must be fully completed by the board's progress committee or designee and then signed by the Scout executive. It must provide a recommendation for acceptance or refusal and indicate the length of the desired extension. A package with supporting documents, status statement and extension application form is then forwarded to the National Progress Program Group. The position statement must be more than a cover letter; it must examine the evidence gathered and include an explanation of how the requested period of time is calculated. All applications, letters and position proposals must include the date and signature of the author. A decision can usually be read within two to four weeks. Packages without full information will be returned to the council without further review. Before requesting an extension of the National Progress Program Team has that power. The Boy Scout then decides whether to continue the expansion with the National Progress Program Team. If so the request for an extension of time to win Eagle Scout Rank format (see 11.2.0.0) The National Progress Program Team has that power. The Boy Scout then decides whether to continue the expansion with the National Progress Program Team. If so the request for an extension of time to win Eagle Scout Rank format. If so the request for an extension of time to win Eagle Scout Rank format (see 11.2.0.0) The National Progress Program Team has that power. The Boy Scout then decides whether to continue the extension of time to win Eagle Scout Rank formation of the National Progress Program Team. If so the Progress Program Team has that power. If so the Progress Program Team has that power. If so the Progress Program Team has that power. If

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