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Welcome From National Eagle Scout Association Chairman Frank Tsuru



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Welcome to Your Journey, New Eagle Scouts!

On behalf of the more than 2 million Eagle Scouts who have gone before you, congratulations to the Inaugural Class of Female Eagles — and to every Scout who has earned Scouts BSA's pinnacle rank. We could not be prouder of your accomplishments.

This special edition of *Scout Life* magazine is for you and about you — each and every one of you. Even the word "special" does not adequately describe the journey you have undertaken. It has been a journey of hard work, no doubt some frustration, hopefully some fun and certainly a lot of learning.

You will call on the skills and character gained on your journey throughout your life. Your unwavering moral compass formed through Scouting will get stronger as you call upon your foundation to guide you. You will stand out, tall above others, to make a beautiful and positive impact.

Once an Eagle, always an Eagle. It's a journey that never ends.

So far on that journey, you've learned a lot about leadership — most importantly that all of us are more powerful than any one of us. And that's what the National Eagle Scout Association — NESA — is all about. NESA is

dedicated to connecting leaders through initiatives that make our neighborhoods, communities and the nation better, and by fostering the next generation of leaders.

YOU are that generation. YOU are those leaders. And I would like to personally invite you to join NESA by visiting nesa.org. The networking and leadership opportunities in NESA are phenomenal. We hope you'll join more than 145,000 NESA members as we work together to strengthen Scouting and our country.

Finally, my charge to you: Pass it on. Many have helped you along the Eagle trail. It is now your turn to stick out your hand and help the next group behind you accomplish the goals that you did. I know someone before you stuck out their hand to help you rise.

So once again, congratulations to the Inaugural Class — your leadership journey is only just beginning. We can't wait to see what you'll do next!

Frank Tsuru Chairman

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66 The Eagle Scout Award is the highest award a Scout can get, but it's only the beginning for me. A true Eagle Scout is willing to stay with the troop and help out younger Scouts even after they earn their award. My journey ahead with my troop will be great; I can already tell."

Jade Cale, 17, Troop 6792, Leawood, Kansas

The Eagle Scout Award to me means vou've proven to yourself and others that you have the ability to lead, persevere and meet challenges head-on. In order to

earn the rank, it takes a certain person who's willing to work hard and to work smart to achieve their goals."

Hannah Holmes, 15, Lone Scout, Orlando, Florida



Troop 19. Ridgefield, Connecticut

Decoming an D Eagle has

made me feel like I'm

part of something so much bigger. It's very

rewarding to make it to

the top and be part of

a group of people that

Della Fincham, 17,

others look up to."

66 T Taving my Eagle Scout means a lot because it is a really big accomplishment, and I am so happy I got it."

> Tayler Thomas, 17 Troop 1932, Yelm, Washington

66 Tt's something I wanted forever. I'm really proud of myself. When I saw news stories of other girls earning Eagle, it brought me to tears." Justine Cole, 18.

Troop 5074. Livonia, New York

Earning the Eagle Scout rank is one of the biggest accomplishments in my life. I am honored to be a part of this organization's legacy. I am thankful that I was one of the girls to break the mold and lead the path for thousands of more girls to follow."

Cassidy Christian, 18, Troop 444, Littleton, Colorado

66 T am honored to be an Eagle Scout, completing my transformation from a guest participant to a fully-fledged member. Intrinsic to being an Eagle Scout is the responsibility to carry forward what I learned along my Scouting journey into the rest of my life, setting a good example for my peers to help those who are less fortunate and live by a strong moral code."

> Radha Carollo, 18, Troop 1667, San Diego, California



To matter what others have said, and no matter all of the obstacles that I had to go through, I still got it. It feels amazing to earn this award. Yes, I am in the first group of female Eagles, but now I feel like I can be a role model for other female Scouts in my council and someone they can

hopefully look up to." *

AnnaLyn Cooper, 18, Troop 4125, Wellington, Florida

members tackled challenges on their trails to Eagle.

By Michael Freeman

livia Foli watched her older brother Addison advance through Cub Scouting and then Boy Scouting on his way to the Eagle Scout Award. She tagged along, longing to officially do what he and millions of boys since 1910 have done.

"I remember asking my mom when I could be a Boy Scout,"
Olivia says. "It's a different experience; it's so fun, and I love the challenge of it."

She had tried other youth organizations, but still wanted to be part of the Boy Scouts of America. When she was 14, she joined Venturing and attended National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT). Soon after, the BSA announced girls could join its older youth program, Scouts BSA. She signed up on the first day she could, helping start girls Troop 21 in Gainesville, Florida.

"I'm getting to use everything I learned in NYLT and pour my soul into my troop," Olivia, now 16, says. "I love history, and to be able to be part of a group that is making history is just tremendous to me."

Olivia and hundreds of girls around the country made history this year by becoming the first female Eagle Scouts. It wasn't an easy road, but these young women forged ahead and faced unexpected challenges along the way.



EAGLE EYES

Young women have been involved in BSA programs since 1969 when they could join special-interest Exploring posts. In 1971, they were admitted full membership into Exploring. The following year, young women could officially join Sea Exploring, later named Sea Scouts.

The most popular programs, though, were Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. It wasn't until 2018 that Cub Scouting welcomed girls. In 2019, girls could begin their trail to the Eagle Scout Award in the rebranded Scouts BSA program.

The BSA allowed a temporary time extension for Scouts joining near their 18th birthday when they would normally age out of the program. Scouts had a short time to complete requirements, so they needed to stay organized and focused.

That timeline is what **Jacqueline Abnos**, a member of Venturing
Crew 2286, faced when she became
a founding member of Troop 10 in

Lenexa, Kansas, at 171/2 years old.

"The Eagle Scout Award meant a lot to me because it was always my goal in Scouts, but it didn't become a reality until the extension was announced," Jacqueline, now 19, says.

She and many others had to step up as leaders as well as serve their communities and master Scouting skills. While traditionally many Scouts could ease into positions of responsibility within their unit, many girls transformed into leaders right away.

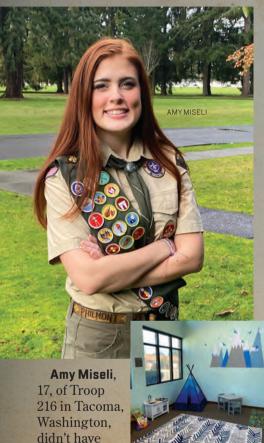
That challenge intensified when the COVID-19 pandemic struck last year, closing camps, cancelling events and forcing Scouts to alter plans. Jacqueline had to adjust her Eagle Scout service project — creating props to help promote a community food kitchen — so everyone could stay safe and distance themselves from each other.



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"I was worried that we wouldn't have enough volunteers and time to get it done," she says.

But her fellow Scouts were able to help her finish her project. Jacqueline ended up officially earning her Eagle as a member of her Venturing crew, surrounded by the leaders and "mothers" — as she calls them — that were there on her first day of Scouting.



much trouble recruiting help for her project of building a play space at a youth center in a low-socioeconomic neighborhood.

"People were excited to rally around something by August," Amy says. "We had not been able to meet in person for troop meetings. To do a project was good for me, but also good for our troop. We enjoy being together — even at a distance."



SISTER ACT

Many female Scouts saw their brothers and cousins earn the Eagle Scout Award before them. Others began their journeys as firstgeneration Scouts, while some added the Scouts BSA program to already impressive Scouting resumes.

Savannah Letson, 19, of Littleton, Colorado, joined Venturing Crew 113 so she could go on a Sea Base high-adventure trip to the Bahamas. After a few years, she helped launch Sea Scout Ship 444 to explore that nautical program. When girls could join Scouts BSA. she thought, "Why not?" And she soon discovered why it was a right fit for her and so many others.

"I've learned a lot more with the merit badges: I've also learned about the patrol method and how older youth can mentor younger youth," she says. "It's definitely been life changing — I wouldn't be where I am today. It's all given me so many skills and prepared me for my future. I couldn't be more grateful for the program."

Learning how to be a mentor and a servant leader are big takeaways from Scouting. Bridget and Morgan Lomax, both 14, of Troop 19 in Short Hills, New Jersey, discovered the qualities and actions needed for both roles. While serving back-to-back terms as senior patrol leader, they focused on strengthening empathy, organization and positivity within their troop. The results were rewarding.

"Seeing the joy in the younger Scouts' faces and the adult leaders' pride made my journey invaluable," Bridget says.

The Lomax sisters weren't the only female siblings to complete the Eagle Scout requirements; several sisters are part of the inaugural class of female Eagles. Not only did they push each other along the trail to Eagle, but they also encouraged their new troop friends to advance. Troop 19 of Ridgefield, Connecticut, saw 10 girls become Eagle Scouts.



They implemented a system in which each older girl served as an individual troop guide assigned to every younger Scout.

"It feels like a family, and you have someone there for you," says Lisa van Gompel, 17.



This way, the older Scouts practice being mentors and younger girls are supported to soon become leaders, too.

BEING THE CHANGE

One of the more challenging requirements to becoming an Eagle Scout is to plan and lead a service project, often requiring more than 100 hours of work benefiting the Scout's community. Some Scouts' scope of work is impressive, like Taylor Bell's project.

The 15-year-old from Troop 2019 in Murfreesboro. Tennessee, built a mobile obstacle course for the local sheriff's department K-9 unit. She designed and



constructed nearly a dozen obstacles for the dogs to train on, including ladders, hurdles, ramps and boxes.

"It was awesome to see the K-9s use the course," she says. "They didn't have one before, so it was all new."

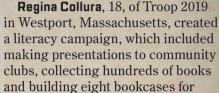
Many Scouts chose projects for causes and organizations they believe in.

Emily Turbeville, 15, of Troop 1932 in Yelm, Washington, is considering being a veterinarian. For her project, she built a pinwheel obstacle for veterans struggling with PTSD to use for equine therapy.



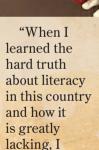
Olivia Foli collected more than 700 rocks. each painted with positive messages including points of the Scout

Law — to adorn a local pediatric hospital's new garden for patients to enjoy. It was the same hospital she had to often be admitted to when she was younger to treat a nerve injury from birth.



REGINA COLLURA

local family resource centers and food pantries.

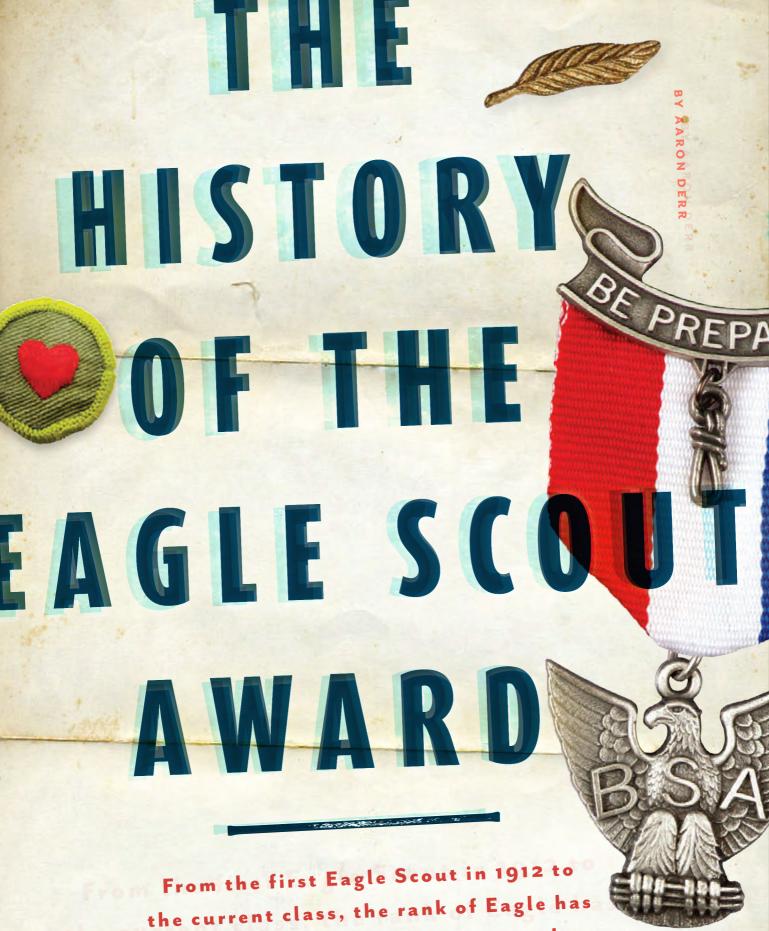


knew I had to do something about it," Regina says. "Knowing that I am helping kids grow and develop into strong young adults through this project is an amazing feeling."

It's also an amazing feeling to complete the trail to Eagle and know you're one of the few to finish the journey.

"To know that I got to accomplish what so many other girls dreamed of doing before girls could be in Scouts BSA is just absolutely amazing, and I will make them proud," Emily says. *





the current class, the rank of Eagle has always been one of Scouting's greatest honors.





Ernest Thompson Seton, one of the founding pioneers of the Boy Scouts of America, had an idea. Seton wanted to call the organization's highest rank the Silver Wolf Award.

It seemed like a good idea at the time. After all, Robert Baden-Powell, the original founder of the Scouting movement, had been given the nickname "the wolf that never sleeps." And Baden-Powell's 1908 book, Scouting for Boys, called the rank of Wolf "a reward for a very special distinction."

But after much discussion, the group of people that founded the BSA came up with a better idea.

They decided the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America should be named after our country's national bird.

The rest is history. In 1911, the BSA published the *Handbook for Boys*.

It was the book that introduced the country's youth, for the first time, to the Eagle Scout Award.

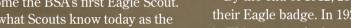
In the early days of the BSA, Life, Star and Eagle were not considered ranks. They were called a "super badge of merit" and were actually special awards Scouts could get by earning extra merit badges. (It was similar to the Eagle Palms program that we have today.)

In fact, the *Handbook for Boys* called Eagle Scout the highest "merit badge." It required Scouts to earn 21 total badges.

(Some of the merit badge options from back then will sound familiar to current Scouts, including topics such as Camping, Cooking, Swimming, Chemistry and Music. Others, not so much, including Firemanship, Poultry Farming and Handicraft.)

In April 1912, Arthur Eldred, a 16-year-old from Troop 1 in Oceanside, New York, earned his 21st merit badge, qualifying to become the BSA's first Eagle Scout.

All that was left was what Scouts know today as the board of review (though back then it was called a "court



By the end of 1912, 23 Scouts had earned their Eagle badge. In 1922 alone, 2,000 earned it. This was partly due to the massive growth of the BSA. It also inspired BSA officials to make the requirements a little more difficult.

Adding Service

Over the next decade, they added a service component to the Star, Life and Eagle ranks. No longer was it enough to just earn the merit badges. But it wasn't until the 1960s that Scouts were required to participate in a specific number of service projects.

Star and Life candidates had to participate in two projects for each rank: a conservation project and a more general community service project. Eagle candidates had to do just one, but it couldn't be any service project. It had to be a project that required extraordinary work and leadership.





That's when things got a little crazy. Since Arthur was the first of his kind, no one knew exactly how to do a board of review. In the end, he was reviewed by some of the biggest names in the history of the BSA: James E. West (the first professional Chief Scout Executive), Daniel Carter Beard (another of the BSA's founders), Wilbert E. Longfellow (who had written the Handbook for Boys sections on lifesaving and swimming) and none other than Ernest Thompson Seton himself.

Don't worry, though. Arthur did just fine. In August, West personally notified him that he was the BSA's first Eagle Scout.

BSA officials had to rush to create the first actual medal ... because it didn't yet exist. And when it finally arrived, the silver coating wore off way too quickly. Still, the overall look of that first medal has mostly been retained to this day.

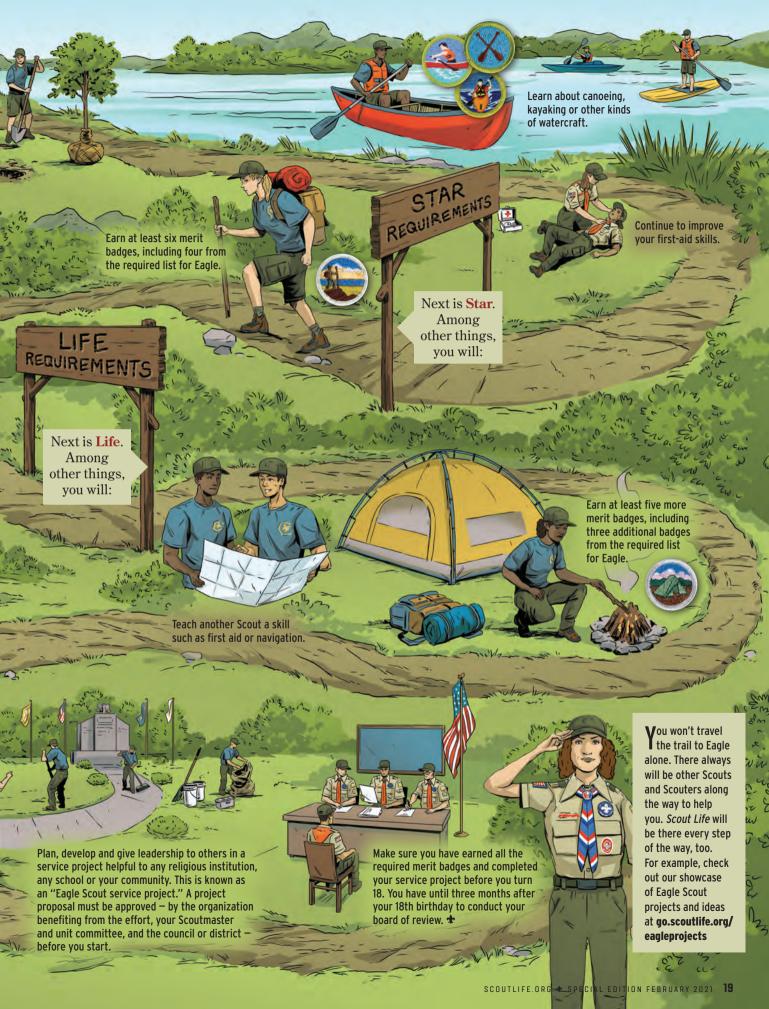














STEPS TO



THE EAGLE SCOUT SERVICE PROJECT IS A BIG DEAL. HERE ARE SOME TIPS ON GETTING IT DONE RIGHT.

AARON DERR



arning the rank of Eagle Scout isn't supposed to be easy. If it were, everyone would do it.

The fact that it's difficult is what makes it so great.

In addition to continuing to live the Scout Oath and Scout Law, before you earn the rank of Eagle, you must be active in your troop for at least six months as a Life Scout. You have to explain how your understanding of the Scout Oath and Scout Law will guide your life in the future.

You have to earn a total of 21 merit badges (10 more than required for the Life rank), including 13 Eagle-required and eight optional. And you have to serve actively in your troop for a minimum of six months in one or more positions of responsibility.

Whew! That's a lot of stuff. And we haven't even gotten to the part where you have to plan, develop and lead others in a service project helpful to any school, any religious institution or your community.

Don't worry. You've got this. We're here to show you the way.

Here are the most important steps in completing the most challenging and rewarding — part of Scouting: the Eagle Scout service project.

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Earn the rank of Life Scout. First things

first. While there's no harm in talking at any time with a parent, Scoutmaster or other trusted adult about what might make a good project, we suggest you focus on the present. The first four words of the Eagle Scout service project requirement stated in your Scouts BSA handbook, the Scouts BSA Requirements book and section 9.0.2.0 in the BSA's Guide to Advancement

When you're done, tell us about your project here: go.scoutlife.org/eagleprojects





read: "While a Life Scout..."

Check out the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook

(go.scoutlife.org/eagleworkbook) and the Guide to Advancement topics 9.0.2.0 to 9.0.2.14 (go.scoutlife.org/eaglescout). It's a lot of reading, but there's tons of valuable information in there — and knowing this stuff in advance will keep you from wasting your time working on a project that doesn't even qualify.

Get with your unit or district's Life-to-Eagle Coordinator (or similarly named

adult leader) and avoid these common mistakes:

- Eagle Scout projects can't be fundraisers.
 You can raise funds necessary to execute your project, but you can't stage an effort that primarily collects money, even if it's for the worthiest charity of all time.
- Your project must benefit an organization other than the Boy Scouts of America. So don't worry about doing anything for your local council, district, unit or camp. Focus on something like your unit's chartered organization or another worthy organization.

 Wait for your project to be approved before you start. The form for preparing a proposal appears in the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook, No. 512-927.

Again, don't waste your time raising funds and recruiting volunteers for a project that might not even be approved. It happens. It stinks. Don't be that person.

Think of what you're passionate about. Does your

house of worship mean the world to you? Maybe there's a project there. Talk to your religious leader about what they need. Are you a sports fan? Maybe your local youth sports leagues need some help with their facility. Do you have fond memories of a particular park or playground in your neighborhood? Talk to local officials about what can be done to improve it. Love to read? Visit your local library and see what it needs. Were you ever under advanced medical care? Did you ever need physical therapy? Health-care-related places would be excellent beneficiaries of an Eagle Scout project.

Rohin Kartik-Narayan from Troop 81 in Aurora, Illinois, led the construction of a dedication garden at Metea Valley High School in Aurora. The site includes military logos and stones engraved with the names of students who have joined the military





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Kristina Findley's project involved collecting, sorting and distributing school supplies for a food pantry. Kristina, from Troop 216 in LaGrange Highlands, Illinois, ended up with enough kits to distribute each week in August.

Get more help at

go.scoutlife.org/projectresources



Give leadership to

others. An Eagle Scout project should not be so simple that you can do it on your own. You need to give leadership to at least two other people. The helpers can be of any age appropriate for the work, and they don't have to be already involved in Scouting.

Be safe. An Eagle Scout project is an official Scouting activity. Everything in the Guide to Safe Scouting applies. You don't have to read the whole thing, but you can search for terms such as "tools" or "helmets" in the online guide at go.scoutlife.org/gss. Additionally, projects are considered part of the troop's program and are treated as such with regard to policies, procedures and requirements regarding Youth Protection, two-deep leadership, etc. Your troop's adult leadership has the same responsibility to ensure safety

in conducting a project as with any other unit activity.

Have fun!

Completing an Eagle Scout project is a lot of work. It will also be one of the most rewarding experiences of your life. Take a deep breath and do your best. It's something you'll remember forever. *

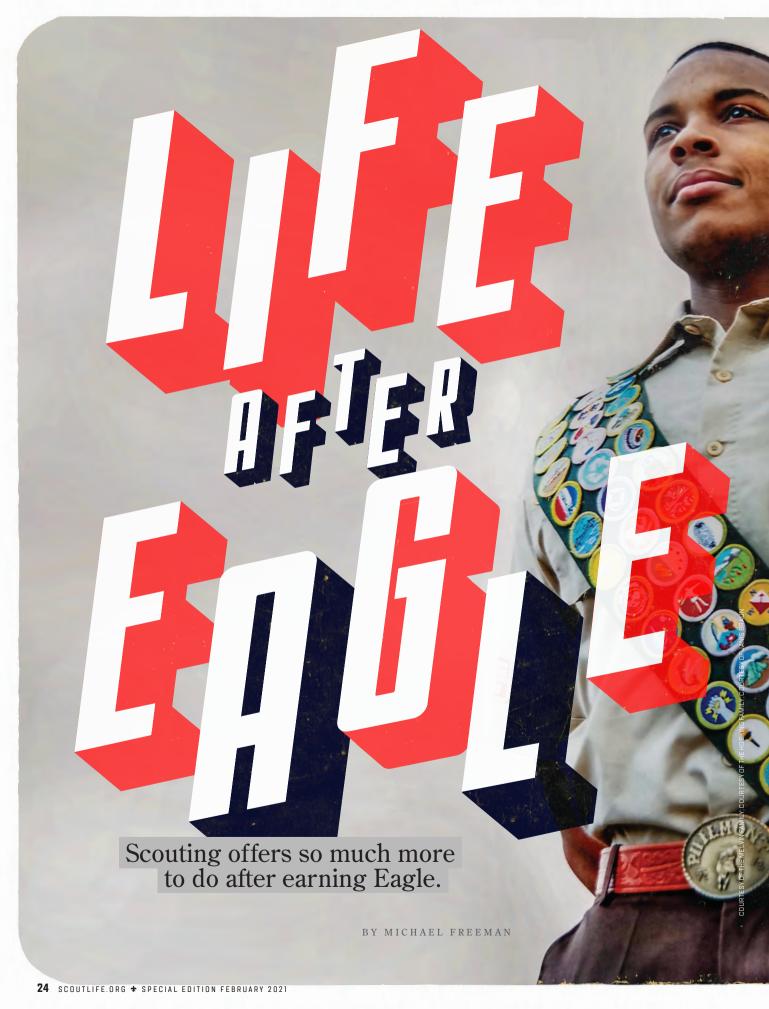




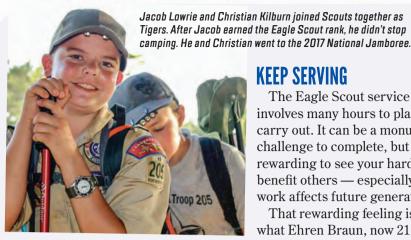


For her project, Emily Turbeville of Troop 1932 in Yelm, Washington, installed an obstacle course for horses for the Hope for Heroes program, which uses therapy horses to help veterans struggling with PTSD.









Younger Scouts will naturally look to you as an Eagle to lead the way for them. Share your expertise and show them how to enjoy everything Scouting has to offer.

"I had a lot of help; I want to make sure the Scouts in the troop receive the same support I had," Jacob says.

The leadership and responsibility you've gained translates to serving your school, church and community, too. Jacob is a leader at his school's FFA chapter, theater department and junior varsity band.

"Scouting helped me to work with others and have the vision to get something done as a team," Jacob says.



KEEP SERVING

The Eagle Scout service project involves many hours to plan and carry out. It can be a monumental challenge to complete, but it can be rewarding to see your hard work benefit others — especially if that work affects future generations.

That rewarding feeling is what Ehren Braun, now 21, kept experiencing even after earning Eagle. Ehren, who was part of Troop 132 in Crystal Lake, Illinois, got more involved in the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's honor society. Through OA treks, he visited Philmont Scout Ranch, Sea Base and Northern Tier, serving at each national high-adventure base. He also served as an OA trek guide at Summit Bechtel Reserve for the 2017 National Jamboree, While serving at Philmont, he was given the opportunity to work there for the summer.

"I look at life like you have one shot," Ehren says. "I don't want to look back and regret not doing something."

So he took the job improving trails for hikers and teaching Scouts about conservation. He helped construct a trail to Window Rock, which thousands of Scouts from across the country can enjoy for many years to come.

Conservation is a passion for Ehren. By doing separate conservation-based



projects, he earned a conservation award. The BSA Distinguished Conservation Service Awards are another way you can continue to serve by helping the environment.

KEEP LEARNING

There are more than 135 merit badges, and Ryan Hosking earned them all. The 18-year-old Eagle Scout from Troop 444 in Menifee, California, didn't stop at the 21 Eagle-required badges. He didn't stop at the 80 he had earned by the time he completed his Eagle board of review. He challenged himself to get them all.

"I learned so much by sticking with the program even after earning Eagle," Ryan says. "It helped me figure out what career possibilities I liked and what I didn't."

Aviation, Bird Study, Coin Collecting, Photography, Welding — these can be hobbies and careers.

Above: By the time Ryan Hosking had earned the Eagle Scout rank, he had 80 merit badges. He then decided to earn the rest of them. Below: Eagle Scout Ehren Braun and Order of the Arrow crew members pose during a trek full of canoeing and service projects in Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada.

You might find a lifelong passion by working on a merit badge. Take a chance and try something new.

By earning more than the required merit badges, you can receive Eagle Palms, which are bronze, gold and silver. You can pin them to your Eagle Scout medal ribbon or on the Eagle Scout rank emblem.

KEEP EXPLORING

Isaac D. Melvin with Troop 635 of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, visited the BSA's high-adventure bases, hiking 73 miles at Philmont, paddling 168 miles at Northern Tier, working on a service project at a historic fort at Sea Base and attending the National Iamboree at the Summit.

Isaac, now 19, loves camping and being in nature. There's a special award for that, too. He completed the requirements for the National Outdoor Awards, which inspire Scouts to camp, hike, swim, ride, conserve and embark on other adventures. He also earned a conservation badge by earning merit badges and leading a conservation project.

"Scouting is a broad program," Isaac says. "There's opportunities for you to do anything you want. If you're willing to put in a little bit of work, Scouting will reward you."

You can also check out the BSA's Exploring program, which delves into possible careers like law enforcement, health care and aviation. You can join a Venturing crew and plan awesome highadventure outings with your friends. Or you can go on aquatic adventures with a Sea Scout ship. All of these programs allow you to be in Scouting until you're 20 years old.

"Scouting has something for anybody and everybody," Isaac says. "I never felt like I outgrew the program. It gives you the opportunity to grow as a person and find out what your limits are." *



Entertainers

FRANK BLAIR, former host of NBC's Today show (Class of 1930)

TONY CAVALERO, actor in School of Rock on Nickelodeon (Class of 2001)

ROB CORDDRY, former correspondent for *The Daily* Show and actor in Warm Bodies and Childrens Hospital (Class of 1988)

WILLIAM HANNA, animator and voice actor who co-founded Hanna-Barbera (Class of 1924)

JON HEDER, actor in Napoleon Dynamite (Class of 1994)

ANDY LEWIS, world champion slackliner who performed in Super Bowl XLVI (Class of 2002)

DAVID LYNCH, Academy Award-nominated director of The Elephant Man and creator of the murder mystery TV series Twin Peaks (Class of 1962)

MICHAEL MOORE, Academy Award-winning director of *Bowling for Columbine* and many other documentary films

OZZIE NELSON, bandleader and actor who starred in The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (Class of 1920)

JEFF ORLOWSKI, documentary filmmaker who made Chasing Ice and Chasing Coral (Class of 2000)

DAN REYNOLDS, lead singer of the band Imagine Dragons (Class of 2004)

EVAN ROE, actor in Madam Secretary on CBS (Class of 2015)

GLEN SCHOFIELD, one of the creators of the Call of Duty videogame franchise (Class of 1977)

STEVEN SPIELBERG, Academy Award-winning director of Schindler's List and Saving Private Rvan

CREEK STEWART, survivalist and host of SOS: How to Survive on The Weather Channel (Class of 1990)

JOHN TESH, pianist, composer and Emmy-winning TV host (Class of 1968)

JAMES VALENTINE, quitarist of the band Maroon 5 (Class of 1996)

> MIKE ROWE, host of Dirty Jobs (Class of 1979)

EAGLES SOARING HIGH

> MANY EAGLE SCOUTS HAVE GONE ON TO **ACHIEVE GREAT THINGS THROUGH THEIR CAREERS, SERVICE AND LIVES, HERE** ARE SOME OF THEM.



CLIVE CUSSLER, best-selling adventure novelist (Class of 1946) JOHN HERSEY, journalist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author

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Astronauts, doctors, explorers and inventors



PETER AGRE, biologist who received 2003 Nobel Prize in Chemistry (Class of 1964)

JAMES ANDREWS, surgeon who has treated many high-profile athletes, including Drew Brees and Charles Barkley

NEIL ARMSTRONG, astronaut and first man to walk on the moon (Class of 1947)

LEE BERGER, National Geographic explorer and paleoanthropologist (Class of 1983)

THOMAS CECH, chemist who received 1989 Nobel Prize in Chemistry (Class of 1962)

ROGER CHAFFEE, astronaut who was killed in the Apollo I mission (Class of 1951)

WILLIAM DEVRIES,

cardiothoracic surgeon who performed the first successful implant of a total artificial heart

CHARLES DUKE, astronaut and 10th man to walk on the moon (Class of 1946)

PHILO T. FARNSWORTH,

inventor of the modern television (Class of 1932)

STEVE FOSSETT, record-setting aviator (Class of 1957)

JIM LOVELL, astronaut who was commander of Apollo 13 mission (Class of 1943)

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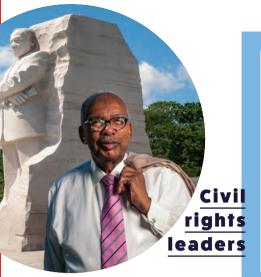
astronaut who piloted the final Space Shuttle Columbia mission

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WILLIAM MOERNER, physicist who received 2014 Nobel Prize in Chemistry (Class of 1967)

PAUL SIPLE, Antarctic explorer who coined the term "wind chill factor" (Class of 1924)

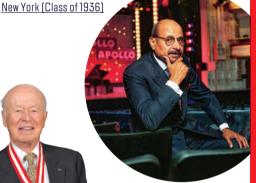
E.O. WILSON, researcher, twotime Pulitzer Prize winner and the world's top ant expert (Class of 19441



ERNEST GREEN, civil rights activist and member of the Little Rock Nine [Class of 1956]

PERCY SUTTON, civil rights activist, Tuskegee

Airmen pilot, entrepreneur who revitalized the Apollo Theater in



Soldiers and war heroes

EUGENE FLUCKEY, U.S. Navy rear admiral and recipient of the Medal of Honor and four Navy Crosses for his WWII service (Class of 1948)

CHARLES MCGEE, Tuskegee Airman, Congressional Gold Medal recipient, brigadier general [Class of 1940]

THOMAS NORRIS, retired Navy SEAL who received Medal of Honor for his actions during the Vietnam War (Class of 1959)

MITCHELL PAIGE, Marine who received Medal of Honor for his actions at the Battle of Guadalcanal in 1942 (Class of 1936)

LEO K. THORSNESS, Air Force colonel who received the Medal of Honor for his actions in the Vietnam War [Class of 1949]



Politicians and public officials

MICHAEL BLOOMBERG, co-founder of Bloomberg L.P. and former New York City mayor [Class of 1954]

JAMES BRADY, former White House Press Secretary (Class of 1955)

STEPHEN BREYER, Supreme Court justice (Class of 1952)

TOM C. CLARK, former Supreme Court justice (Class of 1914)

GERALD FORD, 38th U.S. president (Class of 1927)

ROBERT GATES, former Secretary of Defense (Class of 1958)

HENRY PAULSON, former Secretary of the Treasury (Class of 1960)
ROSS PEROT, founder of Electronic Data Systems and presidential

candidate (Class of 1943)

DONALD RUMSFELD, former Secretary of Defense (Class of 1949) **REX TILLERSON**, former Secretary of State and former CEO of

ExxonMobil (Class of 1965)
TOGO WEST, former Secretary of Veterans Affairs (Class of 1957)



Business leaders

STEPHEN BECHTEL JR., founder of Bechtel Corp., the largest construction and civil engineering company in the United States, benefactor of the Summit Bechtel Reserve [Class of 1940]

CHARLES DOLAN, founder of HBO (Class of 1941)

WILLIAM GATES SR., philanthropist and father of Bill Gates (Class of 1941)

HOWARD LINCOLN, former chairman of Nintendo of America and the Seattle Mariners (Class of 1955)

BILL MARRIOTT, executive chairman of Marriott International (Class of 1947)

MICHAEL MAULER, former CEO of GameStop (Class of 1975)

JIM ROGERS, former president and CEO of Kampgrounds of America (Class of 1965)

T. GARY ROGERS, former CEO of Dreyer's Ice Cream [Class of 1956]

BRAD TILDEN, CEO of Alaska Air Group (Class of 1976)

SAM WALTON, founder of Walmart (Class of 1934)

DAVID WEEKLEY, founder and chairman of David Weekley Homes (Class of 1969)

Athletes, coaches and sports executives

WILLIE BANKS, Olympian and former world record-holder (Class of 1971)

BILL BRADLEY, former basketball player for the New York Knicks and Hall of Famer (Class of 1957)

CHAN GAILEY, former head coach of the Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills (Class of 1966)

DON GARLITS, engineer who is considered the father of drag racing (Class of 1946)

PAT GILLICK, retired professional baseball executive and Hall of Famer (Class of 1951)

JOSH HART, basketball player for the New Orleans Pelicans (Class of 2013)

STEVEN HOLCOMB, gold medalist in bobsled at 2010 Winter Olympics (Class of 1995)

EWING KAUFFMAN, former owner of the Kansas City Royals and the man after whom their stadium is named [Class of 1931]

RAY MALAVASI, former head coach of the Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Rams [Class of 1944]

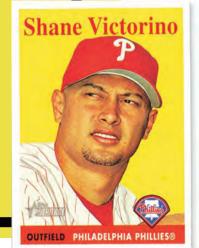
PETER MCLOUGHLIN, former president of the Seattle Seahawks [Class of 1971]

EMERY MOOREHEAD, former tight end who won Super Bowl XX with the Chicago Bears [Class of 1969]

JIM MORA, former head coach of the New Orleans Saints and Indianapolis Colts (Class of 1950)

SHANE VICTORING, former pro baseball outfielder who won three Gold Gloves (Class of 1996)

KEN WHISENHUNT, former offensive coordinator for Los Angeles Chargers and former head coach of Arizona Cardinals and Tennessee Titans (Class of 1976) *



SCOUTING LEGACIES CONTINUE FOR FAMILIES OF YOUNG MEN&WOMEN

BY MICHAEL FREEMAN

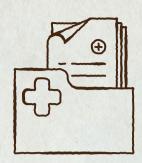


ou might call the Nicholsons more of a flock than a family. A flock of Eagles. Corinne Nicholson's father, cousins and uncles have all earned the prestigious rank. Her brother is on the trail to the award, too.

"Growing up, I had always been told stories about Scouting, and I always wished and hoped that I would be able to do the same," says 16-year-old Corinne of Troop 4301 in Belmont,

That wish came true in February 2019 when the Boy Scouts of America invited young women to join the Scouts BSA program. Girls would no longer tag along without recognition or stay home while their male family members enjoyed the life-changing adventures the BSA offers.

This change meant so much more than giving girls the chance to earn badges or go to summer camp. It welcomed them into an American legacy. This was a big, exciting change, especially for many families in which Scouting has become an important family tradition.



BONDS FAMILY

Many enthusiastic young women joined Scouts BSA on the first day (some the first minute) they could. But for the first class of female Eagle Scouts, they would have to be trailblazers. The program and requirements were the same, but the journeys would be different.

"The Eagle Scout Award is a great honor," says Corinne. "Besides being an impressive achievement that shows service, leadership and dedication, it also means that I am able to step into a male-dominated environment and succeed."

Pioneers will face naysayers, and female Scouts were no different. Some had already been following the Scouting path along with their brothers — building and racing Pinewood Derby cars, going camping, completing merit badge requirements — just without the accolades. They could do this even if others didn't believe it.

"I fought every day to prove that I belong in Scouting," says Bella Krassow, 18. "While times were a lot harder during my dad's Scouting journey, he never faced questions about his belonging."

Having a supportive family helps. For Bella, having her father, an Eagle Scout, guide her along the trail to Eagle helped drown out the noise. Before she could join Scouts BSA, he would take her and her sister camping, and teach them the values of the Scout Oath and Law. After she joined Troop 2260 in San Jose, Calif., he helped her navigate through the requirements, including the Eagle Scout service project.





She created 200 emergency medical information kits so first responders could quickly access important facts about a patient like allergies and medical history, potentially saving lives.

"Being able to plan my Eagle Scout project with him and talk about Scouting brought us closer than we have ever been before," Bella says.

While Corinne has male family members to encourage her journey in Scouting, it was her mother's wisdom that provided the most motivation.

"She raised me to believe that I should never let my gender prevent me from anything," she says. "Besides the already great honorable achievement, becoming one of the first female Eagle Scouts signifies the end of vet another 'you can't because you're a girl' glass ceiling."

EARNING EAGLE TOGETHER

Four years ago, 15-year-old Eric Tong joined Troop 1905 of Collevville, Texas, eager to learn Scouting skills and improve his leadership abilities. He developed a love for chess, thanks to his merit badge counselor, and he appreciated serving his community every Thanksgiving during the troop food drive. He also loved camping and shared stories of his outdoor adventures with his family, including his older sister, Aurora.

"I saw my brother coming home from campouts all excited to share what he learned and did, so I was just over the moon to have the opportunity to join Scouts BSA," she says.

She joined Troop 700 in Grapevine, Texas, and the two started a friendly competition, pushing each other to explore, learn and advance.

"We always have had an excellent relationship, and Scouting has brought us even closer together," says Aurora, 16.

Aurora completed her Eagle Scout board of review one month before her brother.

"I cannot think of a better person to earn the Eagle Scout Award with than my sister. I am proud of both of us for finishing this journey through Scouting," Eric says. "She has motivated me to continue onward and be the best I can be."





Joshua and Madelyn Ridley, twin 14-year-old brother and sister from Lexington, South Carolina, experienced a similar bond through Scouting. Joshua joined Cub Scouting as a Webelos Scout and crossed over into Troop 307, camping every month — including going on a whitewater rafting trip every year, which soon became a favorite of his.

Madelyn heard the stories, and in February 2019, she had the chance to start telling her own. She was one of the founding members of Troop 425.

"We both really enjoy being in the outdoors camping, cooking — everything about Scouting we enjoy," Madelyn says.

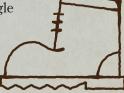
"There are too many fun experiences to list," Joshua says.

When it came time to pick a beneficiary for their Eagle Scout service projects, they both looked at an organization where their grandparents volunteer that works with families experiencing situational homelessness. Madelyn recycled old tires, painted them and formed them into playground equipment, while Joshua built a colored pencil picket fence around the playground area.

They finished their Eagle Scout boards of review a little more than a month apart.

"It's really cool to be an Eagle Scout," Madelyn says.

"It's even cooler to have a sibling who knows what it takes to be an Eagle, too."



The Inaugural Class of Female Eagle Scouts

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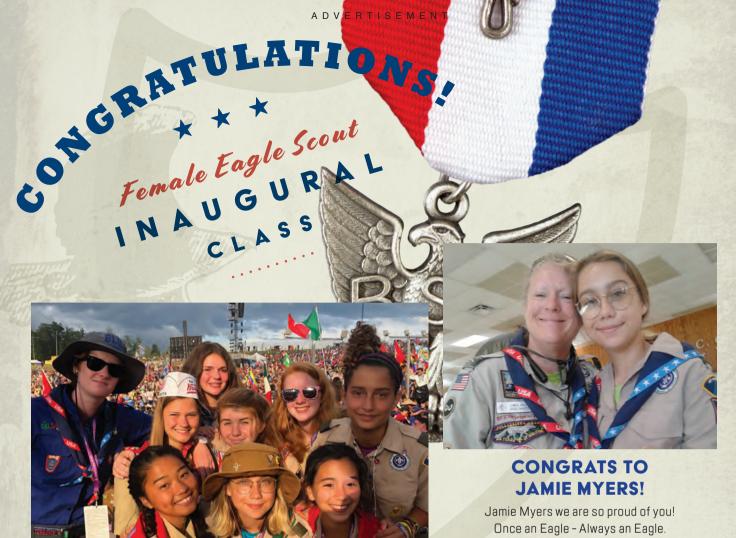


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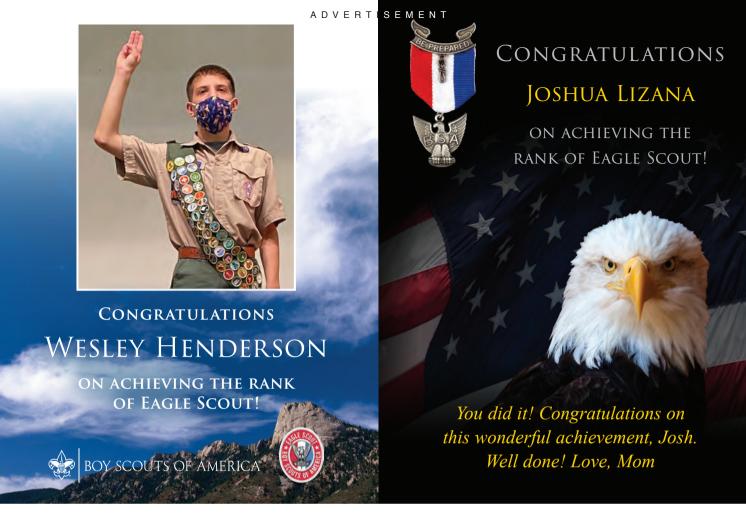


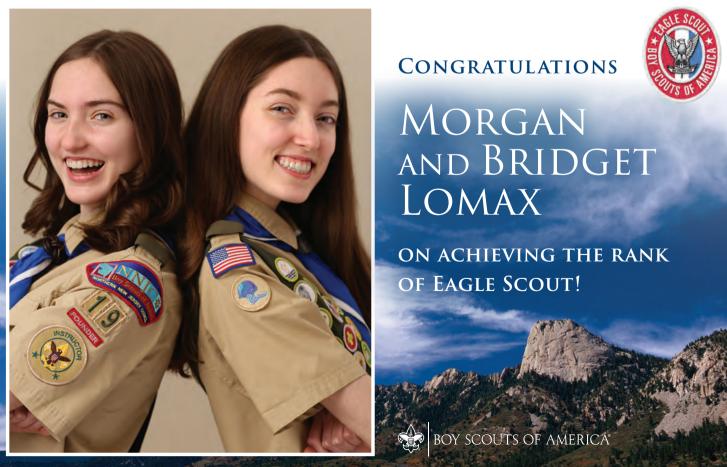
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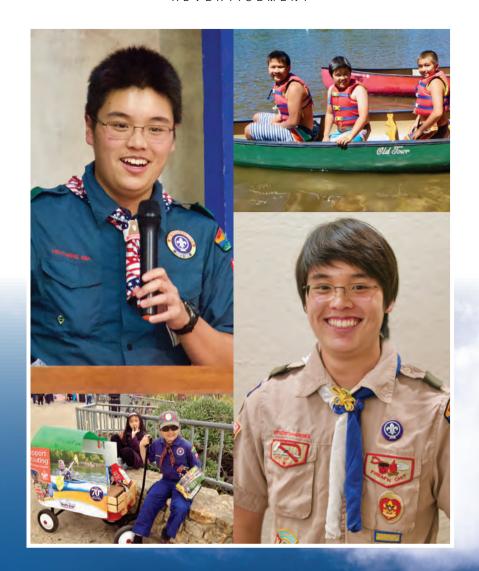
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Congratulations on being in the Inaugural Class of Female Eagle Scouts as you join your three uncles and father in the rank of Eagle. Very proud of you! Mom & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa Williams and Grandma & Grandpa Bagby.





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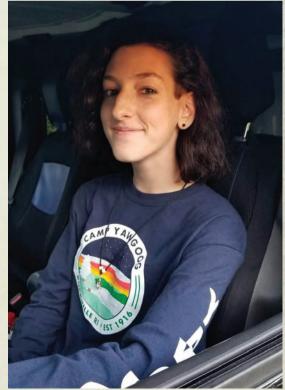




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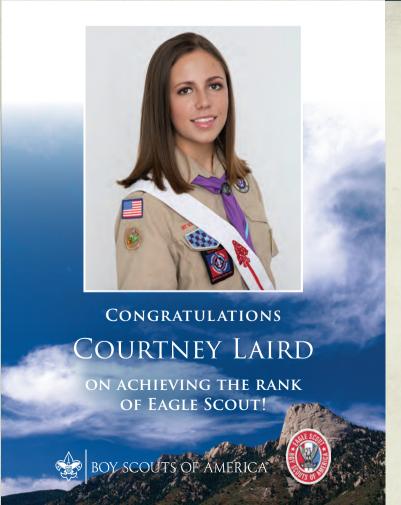
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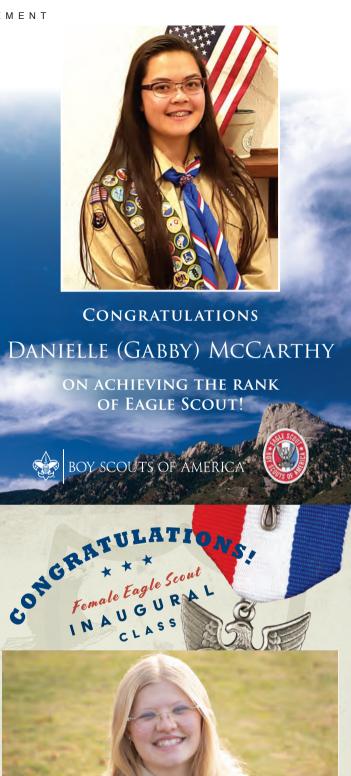




CONGRATS TO ALEXANDRA REES!

Allie, you decided you wanted to become an Eagle and YOU DID IT!
You did in two years what has often taken others nearly
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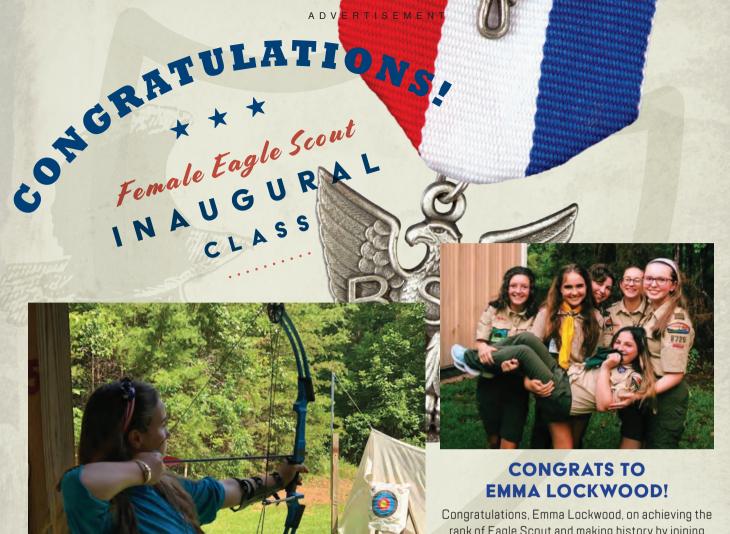
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Congratulations on your AMAZING Accomplishment! God has great plans for you, we are so excited to sit back and watch. (Phil. 4:13) - Mom, Dad, Calvin, Claire & Carmen









Congratulations, Emma Lockwood, on achieving the rank of Eagle Scout and making history by joining the inaugural class of female eagles! We are so proud of your hard work, focus, and dedication. Not even COVID/lockdowns stopped you. Isaiah 40:31.















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We are very proud of you for your dedication and commitment in completing your path to Eagle. It was quite a journey making history with your fellow sisters in your inaugural class of female eagles. Congratulations. We love you, Mom, Dad & Donny



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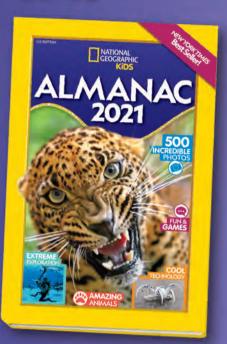
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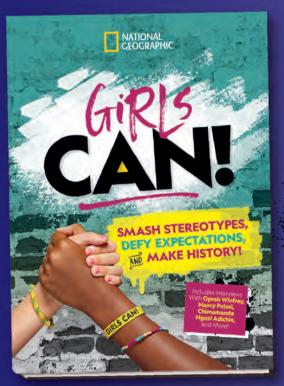
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