

## Recommended Eagle Board of Review Procedure (6/09)

The board of review for Eagle is composed of at least 3 but not more than 6 members, 21 years of age or older. The Scout may have no input into the selection of the board of review members. One member will be elected by the board to serve as chairman. Unit leaders, assistant unit leaders, relatives, or guardians of the Scout may not serve as members of his board of review. The Evangeline Area Council Advancement Committee has decided that: **effective July 1, 2009, all Eagle BOR's will be organized by the District. A minimum of 2-3 (actual number will be determined by the district) district-appointed (trained & certified) representatives (one of whom must be a registered Scouter) will sit on each Eagle BOR. The unit of the Eagle Scout Candidate is allowed to recruit 3 additional persons to serve.** Other members do not have to be registered in Scouting, but they must have an understanding of the importance and purpose of the Eagle board of review.

The Scout's Eagle BOR should not be an inquisition—it should be a memorable experience for the Scout.

Additional Advancement information may be found in BSA's *Advancement Committee Policies and Procedures*.

- Introduction of Review Board to district or council representative
- Council representative explain Review Board's responsibility
- Council representative explains position of Review Board and himself
- Council representative explains purpose of Board of Review
- Explains Board of Review proceedings **NOTE:** Letters of Reference are confidential--for members of the board only. The district rep will retain and destroy them upon completion of the board of review.
  - Progresses until complete
  - Committee reviews application and project record
  - Passes out questions for guide
  - Scoutmaster brings candidate, dressed in Class "A", in for review

- Scout is introduced to committee
- Scout gives Scout sign, Oath, Law, Motto, Slogan
- Scout and project reviewed until completed.

There is no set of questions that an Eagle candidate should be asked. However, a thorough discussion of his successes and experiences in Scouting should be considered. The review should take approximately 30 minutes.

- Scout and scoutmaster leave the room
- Committee discusses Scout's progress.
- Committee should consider these questions:

*Did the candidate demonstrate leadership to others?*

*Was he indeed the project director, rather than the doer?*

*Was the project of real value to the school, church or community?*

*Who from the group benefited may be contacted to verify the value of the project?*

*Did the project follow the plan and was it successfully completed?*

*Do you feel this candidate is a good scout?*

*Is this scout worthy of being Eagle?*

- Candidate is brought back into the room
- Decision rendered--because of the importance of the Eagle Scout Award ***MUST BE UNANIMOUS***
- Congratulate Scout [or inform him if he is not ready to advance—refer to step #9 in "12 Steps from Life to Eagle"—*Advancement Committee Policies and Procedures*]
- After the BOR, the completed, signed original Eagle application is returned to the Scout Office for signature of the Council and submitting for National approval. Date of Board of Review is date of Eagle achievement. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for final processing. Do not make presentation arrangements until Scout Office notification of National approval.