

National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Eagle Scout Recognition and Scholarship Program

For many years the SAR has recognized the many common bonds of purpose and principles of the SAR and the Boy Scouts of America.

Young men who achieve the rank of Eagle Scout have demonstrated their belief in these common principles. For this reason, the SAR believes that Eagle Scouts deserve special recognition for their accomplishment and dedication.



The SAR Eagle Scout scholarship is open to all Eagle Scouts who are currently registered in an active unit and have not reached their 19th birthday during the year of application. (The application year is the calendar year, 01 Jan. to 31 Dec.). The year that Eagle was awarded is not restricted. College plans do not need to be completed in order to receive the cash scholarship.

Three cash scholarship awards are given: (effective 2010-2011)

National First Place winner - \$8,000

Runner-up - \$4,000
2nd Runner-up - \$2,000

Many states and chapters give monetary awards to their winners.

You may apply more than one year if you meet the age requirements but no more than \$8,000 total may be granted to any one Eagle Scout.

Eagle Scouts Apply Today!

Entrants need to complete only one application – the one for the chapter competition. If it wins the chapter competition, it advances to the state competition, and if it wins the state competition it advances to the national competition.

Check with your State Eagle Scout Chairman to determine your entry submission deadline.

Applicants will need to submit

- Completed application form signed by you and your parents/guardian
- Four generation Ancestry Chart
- Original patriotic theme of not more than 500 words



Chapter Winner Medal



State Winner Trophy

List of State Chairs, Ancestry Charts, complete rules and all forms can be found at www.sar.org

National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award

The **Robert E. Burt Boy Scout Volunteer Award** is the award for scouters of the Sons of the American Revolution. It is an honor due to members of the SAR who act as role models and provide dedicated service to the young men in the Boy Scouts of America (BSA).

The award is presented to members of the SAR in good standing who are currently active in a scout unit, district, or council or members who have displayed outstanding dedication to the Scouting Program. Work accomplishment and



dedication rather than a specific number of years in Scouting is the criteria for this award.

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The Boy Scouts of America and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution



2009 SAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Winner

Partners for Good Citizenship



Cub Scouting



Purpose

The Boy Scouts of America created Cub Scouting in 1930 to help advance the character development and spiritual growth of young boys. For boys in first through fifth grade, this central mission of Cub Scouting may be even more important growing up in the 2000s than it was for the first Cub Scouts more than 75 years ago.

Program

Local Cub Scouting activities involve the parents, adult leaders, and friends of Cub Scouts in home-centered programs that teach life skills, habits, values, and attitudes consistent with the interests of their church and community. Millions of boys and their families participate in Cub Scouting, the largest of the three Boy Scouts of America membership divisions.

Methods

Cub Scouting encourages each boy to strive for his personal best, a lesson that will help him achieve success as he enters Boy Scouting - and throughout his adult life. Cub Scout activities encourage character development, physical coordination, family unity, and enthusiasm for learning. Cub Scouting helps boys develop a sense of teamwork, achievement, self-confidence, and respect for others. Learning to master new skills helps the Cub Scout realize his own abilities and discover that his can-do attitude is the first sign of success in any endeavor.



"Do Your Best"

Boy Scouting



Purpose

Boy Scouting encourages boys ages 11 through 18 to develop physical, mental, and emotional fitness and to adopt and live by meaningful personal standards as a cornerstone for success in life. These values include the basic principles in the Scout Oath and Law.

Program

Boy Scouts learn to develop personal strengths by example and through hands-on experience. Activities include fitness and leadership training, wilderness adventures, and merit badge incentives for boys mastering hobby and career skills. Scouting encourages boys to expand and test their personal initiative, courage, and resourcefulness.

Methods

Boy Scouts learn some of life's more serious lessons while having fun. Boys learn about important values, such as helping yourself by helping others, and honoring the basic rights of others. Boy Scouting's active learning experiences include hiking, camping, and other outdoor expeditions; competitive individual and team sports activities; and community or religious service projects. Many Boy Scouts first practice basic leadership, self-government, and citizenship skills during regular troop campouts and meetings.



"Be Prepared"

Venturing



Venturing is an effective coed young-adult program designed to improve character, citizenship, and fitness. Venturers exercise leadership, citizenship, fitness, social, outdoor, and community service endeavors. Venturing provides a variety of challenging activities to teach young people 13 - 20 the real world meaning of values, ethical decision making, and life skills. Venturing teaches leadership and problem solving skills to help youths mature into confident, successful adults. Venturing crews organize around a special vocation or interest of the youth members. The specialty



clusters include outdoors, sports, art/hobbies, youth ministry, Exploring Post and Sea Scouting.



"Challenge"

The Boy Scouts of America and the Sons of the American Revolution



Eagle Scout Court of Honor recognition by the Sons of the American Revolution.

The SAR and the Boy Scouts participate in many activities together. Scouts of all ages can help during SAR parades and ceremonies including grave markings and Revolutionary War battle ceremonies. SAR members contribute to Scouting activities by teaching relevant merit badges, such as American Heritage, Genealogy, Law, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, and Citizenship in the World.



Scouts observing musket demonstration during Washington, Georgia, ceremonies.