

Troop 118 Guidelines to for an Eagle Scout Project

Below are the standard steps that Troop 118 follows to help Scouts move their Eagle Scout Project forward:

1. The **Scout** needs to meet with Mr. Swearngin with ideas and to seek help with the Eagle Scout project notebook. Once the Scout has completed the notebook to Mr. Swearngin's satisfaction, the Scout can schedule a time to present to the Troop Committee. This would include obtaining the signature from the project recipient. If the Scout wants to meet with Mr. Swearngin at a regular Monday night troop meeting, the Scout should call Mr. Swearngin to ask if he will be able to attend the meeting.
 - Please note that projects benefiting the Life Scout's religious institution are ENCOURAGED as long as they don't directly benefit the BSA (In our case Troop 118 - An example of a project benefiting the troop involving St. Peter's would be like a project that improved the Scout Garage.) ALL other projects benefiting St Peter's or the Legacy Center are GREAT!
 - As stated in The Boy Scout Handbook: While a Life Scout, plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to your religious institution, school, or your community. (The project should benefit an organization other than the BSA.) The project plan must be approved by the organization benefiting from the effort, your unit leader (Scoutmaster, Varsity Scout Coach, Venturing crew Advisor), unit committee, and by the council or district advancement committee before you start. You must use this Eagle Scout Leadership Service Project Workbook (No. 512-927 or its online equivalent on the National Eagle Scout Association's Web site, <http://www.NESA.org>) in meeting this requirement.
 - Before making a request to present to the Troop Committee, the expectation for information in the workbook plan includes estimated hours to complete the project (minimum of 50); resources needed; before pictures; a least three pages of plan detail, etc.
2. The **Scout** to request to present to the Troop Committee (this request would come to me). Typically, the Scout attends the Troop Committee meeting in full Class A uniform and presents his project and seeks comments, help, advice and approval. Our process is usually for this to occur at the monthly Troop Committee meeting. If the plan needs significant revision it would be presented at the following Committee meeting. The Troop Committee does not meet in June or July.
3. Once the Troop Committee provides approval (signature by Sam Swearngin or Wayne Feuerborn), the **Scout** can present the project at the monthly Pioneer Trails District roundtable meeting. For the Pioneer Trails District, the roundtable is the first Thursday of the month at 7PM at the Central United Methodist Church at 5144 Oak St. The District does not have roundtable meetings in July.
4. Once the District signs off on the project, then the **Scout** should work with the Scoutmaster (Mr. Watz) to finalize the schedule or adjust as needed to execute the project.
5. Once the project is completed and the notebook updated, the **Scout** will need to get the project's recipient signature again and review the updated notebook with Mr. Swearngin for final approval and for sign-off in the Scout's Handbook. The Scout should then notify the Troop Advancement Chair (Mr. Palausky) regarding the completion date of the Eagle Scout project.