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As proud parents of a new Eagle Scout, we're thrilled to share our experience and helpful resources with you! Our oldest son achieved this remarkable milestone on April 10, 2014, and it's an unforgettable moment for any scout family. To commemorate this achievement, we designed a free editable Eagle COH invitation and program (available for download). Each component features a special note written by your elf to your kids. Simply print the notes, cut them out, and add some props for easy elf scenes! We've also included a guide on how to create a fun experience with your elf this Christmas season, featuring 30 free elf on the shelf notes printables. As we reflect on our son's journey, we're reminded of the importance of acknowledging milestones like Eagle Scout. We recently held an Eagle Scout Court of Honor for him and another boy in his scout troop at our church, which was a fantastic celebration. In this article, we'll share our ideas for decorating and putting together the program, as well as the printables we designed to make it easy for other families to follow along. One key aspect is taking a picture of your son in his uniform. We took a photo of our son just before his Board of Review, and you can do the same. Find a good background, tree, or rock wall, and have him put on his uniform, fix his hair, and step away from the background so it's a little out of focus. We'll also be sharing our Eagle Scout invitation design, which is included in the download pack. You can load it into Photoshop or Elements, place your son's picture on the correct layer, change the text, and you're done! It's sized as a 5x7. If you don't want to create this yourself or don't have Photoshop, you can order a custom invitation from us [HERE](#) on Etsy. We'll also send you the free printables in an email so you won't need to download them separately. Here's how we went about it: We designed the program first. On the front, just pictures of the boys are shown. I've got one ready for you with a generic front, where you can add your own content inside. Just open a new project in Word, set it to landscape mode, and create two columns. In the right-hand column, enter your program details. Then, when you print both sides, it'll turn out perfectly. Get together with your scout leaders and find out what they prefer for an Eagle Scout Court of Honor. Here's how ours went: Conducting - Name; Flag Ceremony; Invocation - Name; Eagles Nest - Name; Remarks - Name; Eagle Presentation - Name; Eagle Charge - Name; Presentation of Mentor Pins - Boy's Name; Scout Master's Minute - Name; Retiring of the Colors - Troop 751; Benediction - Name. Refreshments, keeping it simple is best! Our Eagle Scout Court of Honor was about 30 minutes long. Perfect! We kept our speakers' talks short and sweet. For the presentation table, I printed my son's picture on cardstock with reduced opacity so it would print lightly. Everyone who attended signed it. My husband thought it'd be funny to write his name in green pen coming out of his nose. Silly boys! The table also featured his Eagle Trophy, certificate in a frame, invitation, and Eagle picture framed. On the wall above the table, I used twine and clothespins with star decorations to hang pictures of his project, him as a cub scout, soccer uniform, and more. We also had a refreshments table set up inside the room with the same decorations. The tablecloth, stars on the wall, flags, and glitter stars were all purchased at Zurchers or Hobby Lobby. For centerpieces, I simply cut out Scout Law printables and taped them to bamboo skewers, adding rocks for stability. Then, I created 13 containers by using small "popcorn" containers with crumpled tissue paper, flags, and stars. Family members brought desserts to share, and we also served cream puffs. At my son's party, I picked up some star plates from the local party store. One fun activity we did was creating Lollipops with his photo on them! These are awesome personalized lollipops that can be customized with any digital image. They taste amazing too - ours were like marshmallow treats! Lollipops even sent us a few complimentary samples so I could share my experience with you. These custom lollipops would be great for weddings, sweet 16 parties, or any special celebration. Some friends have even scanned their kids' artwork to create one-of-a-kind lollipops - how adorable! To display our Lollipops, I reused the shipping box and turned it into a mini showcase by poking holes in the top and attaching the lollipops with a screwdriver. You can check out more about Lollipops on their website and social media channels: [FACEBOOK](#) | [INSTAGRAM](#) | [TWITTER](#) | [PINTEREST](#) | [GOOGLE+](#) If you want to download these awesome templates now, just [CLICK HERE!](#) Don't worry if you're not tech-savvy or prefer not to DIY - I can create the invitation for you through [Etsy](#). We had a wonderful Court of Honor ceremony for my son, and we capped off the day with dinner at the Olive Garden as a family. If you're planning your Scout's upcoming Court of Honor, congratulations! I'd love to hear about your Eagle Scout Project if you're currently working on one. For those preparing their Scout's celebration, I've created four FREE customizable and printable Eagle Court of Honor invitation templates for you to use. Design 1 features a green background with American flag and Eagle details - just download the [PDF here!](#)

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