

1: The Talon – The Voice of Eagle Mountain

The Voice of the Eagle Ceremony SETTING: Pictures of the Scout ranks are arranged in a semicircle across the front of the room. They are spaced out far enough so that the candidate and his escorts have room to walk from one to the next.

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Before the dawn of light of day, when our creator made earth and man, there was darkness. As light was given, man could see and advance along his way. All these have added to the light on our path through life. So, too, is the Scouting trail lit by little bits of light. Little bits left by the millions of boys who have started up the Eagle Trail. I, as the voice of the Eagle, am the embodiment of the boys who have started up the Eagle Trail. I have watched each of them as they made the climb. Your decision was not based on any lofty idealistic reasons. Instead, you had the reasons most young boys would have - you wanted fun and companionship. The light of your decision was dim indeed but the spark had been lit. The way was marked. We remember well when you first came to the base of the cliff and how you looked up in eager anticipation of the fun of camping and fellowship. Roll them around in your mind. Few phrases outline so fine a set of precepts. As an Eagle, you are expected to live up to them all your life. This light is the spirit of Scouting. It embodies the fine principles of the Scout Oath and Law, and is a shining beacon of inspiration. Your path ahead was dimly lit by the light of your resolution. With that first step up the trail, you began to build yourself, physically, mentally, and morally. You started living the promise you had made. All the while you were on the trail, we saw you learn by doing. You learned to care for yourself, if lost, if injured, or if hungry. More importantly, you began to put into practice the precepts of Scouting - Scout spirit and service to others. You were truly a Tenderfoot at first. But not for long. Some, like yourself, were stopping to catch their breath before continuing along the trail. The others were content and went no further. Your path was lit more brightly, but the trail was becoming steeper. Ahead of you lay the first real summit of your climb - the First Class peak. Up until now, you had been learning the rudiments of Scouting and how to care for yourself. You now began to learn leadership principles and how to care for others. You found you must become proficient in many skills related to the survival of yourself and others under difficult conditions. Here you were greeted by an even smaller group than before, and you were tempted to remain on this ledge and bask in First Class glory, just as many of the others were doing, but the light of your Scout spirit had grown bright indeed. Your past accomplishments and the growth of your character spurred you on. The rank of Star Scout, which had seemed so unattainable such a short time before, now seemed within your reach. But to grasp it, you found you must not only become adept in many new skills, but again, the most important factor was the continued growth of your Scout spirit which you demonstrated by your citizenship, scholarship, community service and the help and leadership you extended to your fellow Scouts - particularly those below you on the trail. You were awarded the rank of Star Scout by your Scoutmaster. The rank of Eagle was becoming dimly lit in the distance. But before you could reach my nest, you found a third major summit blocking your way - the Life Scout rank. Now the trail was steeper, and much less worn. The path was becoming lonely. You looked back and saw the crowds below you; you looked up but saw few above you. With renewed determination, you continued your climb up the trail, but now you found it harder to demonstrate continued growth of your character and your Scout spirit because you were growing out of the boyhood stage. You now had to show that you had an understanding of your responsibilities as a citizen and a member of our society and a willingness to accept those responsibilities. In learning the new skills demanded of this rank, you found that your school homework was becoming a serious and conflicting problem - yet both Scout work and homework must be done well. You solved this problem by learning one of the more important lessons of Scouting - the need to ration and utilize your time efficiently and effectively. It is a lesson all must learn. I must and I will carry on. Many boys start up the Scouting trail from the foot of the mountain. Most reach Second Class. Many reach First Class. But as the path steepens, fewer and fewer boys have the perseverance and sense of selfless service to others to reach the higher ranks. At the summit of Life Scout you had but few comrades. On your further climb toward Eagle, the trail was lonelier yet. The path becomes precipitous. The physical requirements were strenuous and the mental

standards were high. But along the way, you were gaining in stature - physically, mentally, and morally. And this growth was necessary because the most important requirement for Eagle is the personal character of a Scout as reflected in the ideals of Scouting. These were demonstrated by your cooperation and service to others, in the home, at school, in the community - as well as within the troop. We have watched your leadership expand into a valuable asset, and we have watched your mind develop and your wisdom increase. We have watched all these things in you and approve. And now that you are at the threshold of your goal, we welcome you, for you have done your climbing in a true Scout-like manner. One can ask no more of any man. Look upon him, fellow Scouts; you too can become an Eagle. The path is difficult, but the goal is worthy. Are you men enough to climb the path and stand beside him and the others who have reached the crest? Resolve now that you are! The rank of Eagle, however, is awarded only by the National Council upon the carefully considered recommendation of the District Eagle Board of Review and the local council. You have been previously interrogated and investigated by a select board of review composed not of members of your troop, but by a group of the recognized leaders of the several South Bay communities. Their investigation has been thorough and their recommendation has been accepted by the National Council. Few boys can climb this arduous path without their help and encouragement. Other guard remains on the stage too. That man is his Scoutmaster.

2: Boy Scout Troop - Voice of the Eagle Script

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I remember when you came to the base of the cliff, and how you looked up with ambition and determination. Look back at the experiences you have encountered in your ascent. These experiences should not be forgotten. Experience is a valuable teacher if you heed its teachings. Do you remember when you took your first step on the Eagle trail? With those first steps you began to build yourself physically, mentally, and morally. You started living the Scout Oath and law. Soon you learned the symbolism inherent in the Scout badge; you learned that there are three points of the trefoil which stand for the three parts of the Scout Oath: Duty to God and country, duty to other people, and duty to yourself. You learned of two important ideals in scouting, truth and knowledge. These are symbolized by two stars on either side of the badge. These stars are like those of the great outdoors which you have enjoyed on hikes and campouts. In adding the Eagle to the shield of the United States you are further reminded of your duty to country. You pledge to support and preserve its freedom. Pointing skyward is the sign of the north. From here the trail led through basic outdoor skills to the Second Class rank. This badge, with the corners of the scroll turned up in a scout smile admonished you to Be Prepared. The overhand knot reminds you of your daily good turn. At this point on the trail, some stop to catch their breath before continuing. But you began to study more and work harder. Almost before you knew it you became a First Class scout. The badge you received is a combination of both Tenderfoot and Second Class, reminding that there is much more to being a scout than just attending meetings. Here you were tempted to remain, but your ambition stirred you on. The variety of merit badges gave your interest free reign. You took the lead showing others the way. You were then a Star Scout. The life rank was reached more slowly. The trail had become steeper and merit badges harder. Fewer scouts seemed headed in your direction. You looked back and saw the crowds behind you. You looked up and saw the few above and with the same determination with which you had started your climb, you continued up the trail. You learned that leadership was leading, not driving or pushing. The life rank is symbolized by a heart with the First Class badge, the badge of scouting imposed thereon. At this point the trail became tougher, but also more interesting. The original principals, the Scout Oath and Law now had fuller meaning. Your understanding of them was much greater. As a result, your character unfolded; you became more of a man. Your leadership ability expanded into a valuable asset. Your mind developed and your wisdom increased. Now you stand at the top of the mountain. It is not the end of the trail nor the beginning. Almost your whole life lies ahead of you. But the future is for your own choosing. From your action the judgment must come. The need of your service to your country is greater than all you have previously done. When the drama is finally ended and the curtain is lowered at last, you must rest on the things you have accomplished, not the dreams of the past.

3: Voice of the Eagle: The Enigma of Robbie Basho () - IMDb

In the last three ranks [Star, Life, Eagle] the Scout experiences leadership and fine tunes the survival skills. They learn about the government (national, state, local), money management, family life, and emergency preparedness on an individual and community level.

Pictures of the Scout ranks are arranged in a semicircle across the front of the room. They are spaced out far enough so that the candidate and his escorts have room to walk from one to the next. The Eagle card is at the center, and slightly to the rear of the others. The Eagle is candidate escorted to the front of the room near the American and Troop flag. As the narrative for each rank is read the candidate and his escorts move on to that card, and stand behind it. Candles should be placed and lit in front of each card. This is the voice of the Eagle, the Eagle whose heights you struggled to reach. We remember well when you first came to the base of the cliff, and how you looked up with ambition and determination. Look back for a moment, look back over the cliff you have climbed; look back at the experience you have encountered in your ascent. These experiences should not be forgotten, and you should profit by making sure that the adverse ones do not occur again. Experience is a valuable teacher if you heed its teachings. We remember when you took your first step upon the trail that leads upward. With your first step, you began living the Scout Oath and Law. While you were on the trail, we watched you study and then we watched you learn by doing. First you were only a candidate, building yourself physically, mentally, and morally. Then your brother Scouts called you a Tenderfoot and they were right, you were indeed a Tenderfoot. But not for long, for soon you reached the first ledge where you were greeted by a group of Second Class Scouts. Some, like yourself, were stopping to catch their breath before continuing along the Eagle trail. You began to study more, you worked harder, and almost before you knew it, you came to another ledge, the ledge where First Class Scouts dwell. There you found a tempting green meadow by a crystal clear stream, bathed by the sun. Here you were tempted to remain. Yes, you could have remained there to live in First Class glory, but your ambition stirred you on. We remember your progress to Star Scout. You found the trail from First Class had been an optical illusion, not as difficult as it has seemed. This spurred you on, and again you climbed higher. Now the trail was steeper, it was less worn. Fewer Scouts seemed to be heading in your direction. You looked back and saw the crowds below you. You looked up and saw the few above you. With the same determination with which you started your climb, you continued on the trail. So on it was the badge of Life Scout, the heart badge that was placed on your uniform. You will never forget the thoughts in your heart. It has been experienced by most Scouts on reaching the ledge of Life. I will carry on. The original simple principles, the Scout Oath and Law, now had a fuller meaning. Your understanding of them was greater. Yes, we have watched your character unfold and become manly. We have watched your leadership ability expand into a valuable asset. We have watched your mind develop and your wisdom increase. We have watched all of these things in you. Now that you are at the threshold of your goal, we welcome you. For you have done your climbing in a true Scout-like-manner.

4: Sam the Eagle Voice - Muppets franchise | Behind The Voice Actors

Voice of the Eagle Script. Before the dawn of light of day, when our creator made earth and man, there was darkness. As light was given, man could see and advance along his way.

I am prepared to cross all lines of race, creed and nationality. I am the Eagle. I am prepared to be self-reliant and resourceful. All profits benefit the Boy Scouts of America. I speak for The Eagles whose summit you have struggled so hard to reach. We remember well when you first came to the base of our mountain, and how you looked up with ambition and determination. Pause for a moment, and look back over the trail you have climbed: Look back at the adventures you have encountered on your ascent. These experiences are a valuable teacher if you but heed them. We remember when you took your first steps upon the Boy Scout trail. With your first step you began to start living the Scout Oath and Law. You began to build yourself, physically, mentally, and morally. Your brother Scouts then called you a Tenderfoot -- and they were right, for you were indeed a tenderfoot. But not for long. For as you climbed, you soon reached a turning in the trail, and you were greeted by a large group of friendly Second Class Scouts. Some, like yourself, were stopping to catch their breath, before continuing along the trail. But you studied more, you worked harder, you continued your climb, and soon came to another turning, the place where First Class Scouts dwell. There you found a green, flowered meadow close by a crystal clear stream, sparkling in sunshine. Many other Scouts rested beside the murmuring waters. You were tempted to remain. But your ambition spurred you, and you continued your upward venture. We next remember your progress when you turned the trail to become a Star Scout. You found the trail from First Class had been an optical illusion, not so difficult as it had first seemed. This inspired you to push onward, to climb higher. But now the trail was steeper, and less traveled. Fewer Scouts seemed headed in your direction. You looked back and saw crowds below you. You looked up, and saw very few above. Yet, with the same determination as you started your climb, now enhanced by experience and firm resolve, you continued to push up the trail. Soon you turned another corner on the trail and the heart shaped badge of the Life Scout was placed on your uniform. You will always recall the thoughts in your heart at this moment, it has been experienced by all Scouts reaching the ledge of Life: But the trail now grows tougher and fainter, many seem to falter along the way. The original simple principles of the Scout Oath and Law take on a fuller meaning, as your understanding grows greater. We have watched your character unfold and become manlier. We have watched your leadership ability expand into a valuable asset. We have watched your mind develop and your wisdom increase. Yes, we have watched all these things in you. And now, that you are standing at the summit of the trail, in the glory of sunshine and wind and cloud at the threshold of your goal, we applaud you and welcome you, for you have done your climbing in a true Scout-like manner. To an Eagle Scout, honor is the foundation of all character. He knows that "A Scout is trustworthy" is the very first point of the Scout Law for a good reason. An Eagle Scout lives honorably, not only because honor is important to him but also because of the vital significance of the example he sets for other Scouts. Living honorably reflects credit on his home, his church, his troop, and his community. May the white of the Eagle badge remind you to always live with honor. The second obligation of an Eagle Scout is Loyalty. A Scout is true to his family, Scout leaders, friends, school, and nation. His loyalty to his troop and brother Scouts makes him pitch in and carry his share of the load. Let the Blue of the Eagle badge always inspire your loyalty. The third obligation of an Eagle Scout is to be courageous. Courage has always been a quality by which men measure themselves and others. To a Scout, bravery means not only the courage to face physical danger, but also the determination to stand up for the right. With faith in his fellow man. Let the red of the Eagle badge remind you always of courage. The fourth obligation of an Eagle Scout is to be cheerful. To remind the Eagle Scout to always wear a smile. The red, white, and blue ribbon is attached to the scroll of the Second Class Scout award, which has its ends turned up in a smile. The final responsibility of an Eagle Scout is service. The performance of the daily Good Turn takes on a new meaning when enters a more adult life of continuing service to others. The Eagle stands a protector of the weak and helpless. He aids and comforts the unfortunate and oppressed. He holds the right of others while defending his own. He will always "Be Prepared" to put forth his best. But wear your

award with humility, ever mindful the Eagle Scout is looked up to as an example. May the Scout Oath and the Scout Law be your guide for tomorrow and onward. An Eagle, the emblem of right. It seems just a few short months have passed Since he joined with the youngster next door How proud he was then of his Tenderfoot Pin As they told of the message it bore. The Red, White and Blue of the ribbon you see Are the symbols of honor and truth. He has learned how to value these fine attributes In the glorious days of youth. And the outflinging wings of the eagle that rests On the breast of this Knight of Today, Are the things which will lift him above petty deeds And guide him along the right way Then in , it was published in the BSA pamphlet entitled "Troop Ceremonies" on pages 86 and 87 in a slightly revised form which appears here. In , Sumner G. Oesterle changed 3 words in this revised version and copywrote the entire poem. The only changes he made was to make the first line read: The number of Scouts who make Eagle changes periodically. The number listed was reported as accurate in Probably some of the other statistics have changed also, but the impact is still the same. Perhaps this may be regarded as a failure, but later in life, all of these will remember that they had been in Scouting and will speak well of the program. Of the one hundred, only rarely will one ever appear before a juvenile court judge. Twelve of the one hundred will be from families that belong to no church. Through Scouting, these twelve and many of their families will be brought into contact with a church and will continue to be active all their lives. Six of the one hundred will become pastors. Each of the one hundred will learn something from Scouting, and all will develop hobbies that will add interest throughout the rest of their lives. Approximately one-half will serve in the military, and in varying degrees, profit from their Scout training. Four of the one hundred will reach Eagle rank, and at least one will later say that he valued his Eagle above his college degree. Many will find their future vocation through merit badge work and Scouting contacts. Seventeen of the one hundred boys will become adult leaders and will give leadership to thousands of additional boys. One in four boys in America will become Scouts, but it is interesting to know that of the leaders of this nation in business, religion and politics, three out of four were Scouts. This story will never end. Since the beginning of time, man has used my brothers and me as a symbol of royalty, power, victory, authority, and valor. My strength and courage has inspired men throughout the ages. In the golden days of Greece, I was a symbol of victory and supreme spiritual energy. I was the sacred bird of Zeus, the ruler of all gods. The Greeks represented me with wings outstretched, holding a serpent in my claws. Thus I represented the triumph of good over evil. In Rome, I was the symbol of Jupiter, the supreme Roman god. The Romans saw me as the symbol of victory. As the Roman legions conquered the World, they marched under the standard of the Eagle, with outstretched wings. I became the personal emblem of the Caesars, thus representing supreme authority. The rise of Christianity brought me still more honor.

5: The Voice Of The Eagle Poem by Hannah Flagg Gould - Poem Hunter

*Voice of the Eagle [Linda Lay Shuler] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. It was two hundred years before Columbus. The spirits of nature walked the earth and the people of the American Southwest lived in intimate harmony with the land.*

Like Vincent Van Gogh, he was recognized while he lived, but by the discerning ones. In recent years, Basho has seemed to be on his way to his long-deserved place as a major figure in the world of music. Many others of the current generation have had similar experiences. Donald Robinson and his wife, who lived in the U.S., Robbie was drawn to music at an early age, his stepsister says in the film, and was always good at it. Soon, however, he dove into deeper waters. It dawned on me that music is supposed to say something. Music is supposed to do something. Among his many kinds of instrumentals are pieces in the style of the Indian raga. Unfortunately, his life ended in a freak accident during a chiropractic treatment in , when he was only 46 years old. Robbie was gifted, even beyond his innate talent and passion, with a strong sense of synesthesia, the ability to naturally interpret one sense in terms of another. No doubt, this gift enhanced the power of his compositions. Basho also studied Zen Buddhism in his youth. His first album, *Seal of the Blue Lotus* , embraces Japanese themes. During that period, he changed his name to that of a famous Zen poet of the 17th century, [Matsuo] Basho. There, he met a fellow student named Henry Mindlin. Mindlin was a devotee of the Indian spiritual master Meher Baba and a member of a group called Sufism Reoriented , which had been chartered by Baba. Murshida Duce helped him get over some lingering effects of his youthful drug experimentation, and this gave a big boost to his music. His albums began to reflect the deep mysticism of Meher Baba and Sufism in a universal way. Revealing even more, perhaps, are the scenes of Robbie actually playing his guitar, and of his voice and music behind magnificent Nature footage, all of which Liam Barker shot himself: *Voice of the Eagle* left the viewers in the Roxie Theater deeply moved. The applause after the showing ended was lengthy and heartfelt, and during the question-and-answer session that followed, several people prefaced their queries with hearty congratulations. Looking for more Robbie Basho? The DVD and streaming video versions of the film will soon be available worldwide. Groups hosts a Robbie Basho forum.

6: ceremony template

The Sunrise City become a little less bright this week. Arch Ellwein, the voice of the Sidney Eagles and District 2-C sports, passed away late Tuesday night/early Wednesday morning. He was 62 years old. Ellwein announced sporting events, especially basketball, baseball and football, in Sidney for.

7: Eagle Scout Ceremonies

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8: Voice of the Eagle (Kwani, #2) by Linda Lay Shuler

Home of Voice of Golden Eagle (VoGE). Soaring flutes and traditional Native American rhythms are given a creative modern twist as this Tennessee composer wraps the tribal music with warm contemporary instrumentation using a wide array of styles, from jazz to pop.

9: Voice of the Eagle: The Enigma of Musician Robbie Basho

This Bald Eagle was found with injuries and brought to Sarvey Wildlife Rescue in Arlington WA.

Will Rogers at the Ziegfeld Follies Stop Break Free from the Tyranny of the Urgent Ravenloft 3.5 Children looked after in England: 1997/98 Models of Communication Windows 7 troubleshooting guide Transfers, capital and consumption over the demographic transition Andrew Mason and Ronald Lee Miscellaneous entitlement programs Grade 12 momentum and impulse notes Picture cards The bombing of Pearl Harbor, Douglas MacArthur, Moon landing Qualitative and quantitative social structural theorizing Bible summarized handbook. Atlas of human anatomy 6th ed Later Phases of the Family Cycle Guides to collection development for children and young adults Taxation law notes for llb exam Ssc cgl tier 1 solved papers kiran prakashan Black Georgians In The Twentieth Century 3 looking at speaker Supernova 1987A in the Large Magellanic Cloud Grade 4 music theory Practice in Biology (Practice In.) Sex, love, and marriage Toyota previa automotive repair manual Brer Anansi strikes again! A monastery set on a mountainside Captured PLO Documents Eternity: comforting and yet terrifying. Christopher Marlowes Doctor Faustus and the Jew of Malta Edward the Second Tamburlaine the Great, Part I Spheroidal wave functions in electromagnetic theory How to embrace your God-given role as a man or woman Iterative Methods for Solving Linear Systems (Frontiers in Applied Mathematics) Aging In America (Reference Shelf) From Rovno to Dorchester, by J. M. Chyet. Risk management for software projects The court people. Annual Editions: Educational Psychology, 23/e (Annual Editions : Educational Psychology) Part II : Public worship in the meeting house Tommy carries the ball The objections against the corn bill refuted