

Boy Scout Troop 22  
invites you to an

**EAGLE COURT OF HONOR**

for

David Joseph Binnig  
John Benjamin Rodney  
Nicholas Peirce Patronik Holder  
Marc Thomas Petre

on

July 19, 1998

2:00 P.M.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
2747 Fairmount Boulevard  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Reception following

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## EAGLE SCOUT CHALLENGE

The foremost responsibility of an Eagle Scout is to live with **honor**. 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 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. All of these help to build the loyalty which means devotion to community, to country, to one's own ideals, and to God. 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 the determination to stand up for the right. Trusting in God, with faith in his fellowman, he looks forward to each day, seeking his share of the world's work to do. Let the **red** of the Eagle badge remind you 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 Eagle Scout extends a helping hand to those who still toil up Scouting's trail, just as others helped him in his climb to the Eagle. The performance of the daily Good Turn takes on a new meaning when he enters a more adult life of continuing service to others. The Eagle stands as protector of the weak and helpless. He aids and comforts the unfortunate and the oppressed. He upholds the rights of others while defending his own. He will always "Be Prepared" to put forth his best.

You deserve much credit for having achieved Scouting's highest award. But wear your award with humility, ever mindful that 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.

## EAGLE COURT OF HONOR

### Troop 22 Processional

### Trumpet Call

David Binnig

### Eagle Scouts and Parents

### Opening

Flagbearer

Steve Rodney

Pledge of Allegiance

Mike Petre

Scout Oath

Mark Rodney

### Invocation

Rev. Nicholson White

### Welcome

Pat Holder

### The Scout Law

Troop 22 Scouts

### Living as an Eagle

Andrew Pimlott

Troop 22 Eagle, 1993

### The Eagle Charge

Dan Kalynchuk

Assistant Scoutmaster

### Presentation of Awards

Ari Klein, Scoutmaster

### Slide Show

Ari Klein, Scoutmaster

### Reflections by Eagle Scouts

David Binnig

John Rodney

Nick Holder

Marc Petre

### Retiring of Colors

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*The Binnigs, Holders, Petres and Rodneys thank the many Patrol Leaders, Assistant Scoutmasters and adults who have been a part of our sons' lives in Troop 22. And to Ari, thank you for taking our sons camping every month; for teaching them leadership skills and reverence for nature; for guiding them and for challenging them. We are very grateful.*

**David Binnig's** Eagle Scout project reflects his love of and respect for nature. The Shaker Lakes Regional Nature Center, on the border of Cleveland Heights and Shaker Heights, is maintained as a wildlife area and is used for education and recreation. After meeting with the director of the Nature Center to find out its needs, David developed a plan to remove Buckthorn trees from the area. Buckthorn trees are undesirable not only because they are not native plants, but also because they proliferate quickly and shade out other vegetation.

One evening in April 1997, David and two other Scouts identified and marked the trees to be rooted out. David borrowed shovels, mattocks, saws, and lopping and pruning shears for this project. The next Saturday, even though it rained all day, David and thirteen Scouts spent the day digging up trees, cutting the branches to manageable lengths, and bundling them. The City of Shaker Heights then removed the bundles. The following afternoon David and eleven more Scout volunteers completed the project.

David crossed over to Troop 22 from Pack 11 in 1990. His first leadership position was as one third of the Flaming Bandicoots' "Triumvirate of Power." He then led the Druid Priest patrol before becoming Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, and Instructor. David has camped over 150 nights with the troop and has over 50 hours of service. He graduated from Cleveland Heights High School and is now a sophomore at Middlebury College, not far from the Long Trail where he backpacked on the 1995 High Adventure. He continues camping and hiking at Middlebury, as well as skiing, playing the trumpet, and studying physics.

**John Rodney's** Eagle Scout project involved renovating a basement room used by the East Side Interfaith Ministry (ESIM) housed at Cleveland's Church of the Transfiguration. ESIM provides free meals, tutoring, after-school programs and a summer camp for children in the Hough and Fairfax neighborhoods. They were in need of a storage area and activity center for use in these programs.

Before the project began, this large room was used only for storage (mostly junk). The Scouts moved the useable items to another storage area, threw away the junk, put up bright lights, and painted the walls and floor of the entire area. The Scouts built partition walls, shelving, and cupboards. Finally, the Scouts created an activity center for ESIM's youth programs by moving an old pool table, games, and furniture into the new game room. Donations for this project came from Troop 22 families, an ESIM grant and people at Church of the Redeemer (John's home church).

Jean Ohlenbush, Director of ESIM, and her staff were very enthusiastic about John's project. They were pleased with the final result, and grateful to John and to Troop 22.

John began Scouting in 1986 with Cub Pack 11 and joined Troop 22 in 1991. John served as Assistant Patrol Leader and Patrol Leader for the Wombat and Eagle Patrols. John was a member of the infamous Viking Patrol, originally named The Barracudas. These patrols placed within the top three patrols in the Klondike Derby. In addition to Scouting, John was involved in Unity and Student Council, played football and wrestled at both Heights and Roxboro, and held five part-time jobs (not more than two at a time). John is currently attending the Pennsylvania School of Culinary Arts. He hopes to become a master chef and some day own his own restaurant. He also aspires to become a firefighter.

**Nicholas Holder's** Eagle Scout project motivated elementary students, especially "at risk kids," to keep them reading in the summer and get them back on track for the fall. The summer program met at Heights Main Library while the fall portion was held at Coventry's after-school program. Nick developed a flyer to recruit students and sought teacher recommendations.

The program paired Scout and other teen volunteers with second through fourth graders. One-on-one, tutors listened to the youngsters read, read aloud themselves and, most importantly, asked the students to summarize. Nick kept classroom drudgery out of the program with puppet making, candy day and taking time to know the kids.

Nick's Eagle project involved 25 young students, 36 volunteers, 11 adult resource persons and 25 hours of preparation to provide over 75 hours of tutoring.

Nick crossed over from Pack 11 in 1991 and joined the infamous Viking Patrol (nee The Barracudas). He rose in leadership to Assistant Patrol Leader, then Patrol Leader of the celebrated Wombats and the illustrious Copperhead Patrols. He led the Hellbender Patrol, guiding them to a first-place victory at the Klondike Derby. Nick also served as Troop Quartermaster and Assistant Scoutmaster. Nick has camped over 150 nights including his favorite High Adventure hiking the Colorado Rocky Mountains. He was elected to the Order of the Arrow from Cuyahoga Lodge #17.

A 1998 graduate of Heights High, Nick lettered in baseball, served as co-captain of the Ski Club, co-founded Omega Xi Lambda social fraternity, worked part-time for seniors in the city's chore program and at Russo's grocery store. Nick will enter Ohio University in Athens this fall.

**Marc Petre's** Eagle Scout project was the designing, fundraising, and construction of an outdoor batting cage at Cleveland Heights High School. Prior to actual construction, Marc drew plans for the cage and built a scale model. He got approval from the Heights Baseball Boosters, the Board of Education and the Cleveland Heights Planning Commission. In February 1997 he began fund raising. He approached individuals, businesses and civic organizations in an attempt to raise the \$5,000 he estimated the project would cost. After seven months he had raised \$4,902.85.

Four major work days were planned. Old fencing was removed, holes were dug, and poles were set. On one afternoon, over 20 volunteers raised and secured 80 foot spans of chain link fence. Over 140 bags of redi-mix concrete were used in the project. Scouts, Scout parents, baseball players, Marc's grandfather and coaches contributed over 400 volunteer hours in completing the project. The cost? \$4903.02, seventeen cents over budget.

Marc participated in Cub Scout Pack 11 for one year before joining Troop 22. He missed his first summer camp, but few campouts after that. He presently has 197 nights of camping and over 50 hours of community service with the troop. He has served as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and Senior Patrol Leader. He is currently serving as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster for the troop.

Marc will be a freshman at the University of Cincinnati in September where he has been named a Cincinnati Scholar. He hopes to pursue a career in polymer engineering, designing new fabrics and materials for outdoor products.



## Troop 22 Eagle Scout Honor Roll

1927	Jack Herd	1985 (continued)	
		Patrick Whalen	
1931	Edmund Schmitt	Edward J. Wiles	
1935	Gregory Surgey	1988	Charles Peirce
1962	John Petrovic	1989	Sascha Boyle
	Ben E. Woomer		Rick Fatica
			Eric Danner
1968	Kent E. Lang		Matthew Lindley
1969	John D. Pao	1990	William Mulligan
	Bruce L. Wilkoff		
1970	Dan McCorkle	1991	M. Dudley Battle
			Jonathan Snyder
1971	Steve M. Crone	1993	Jonathan Hinze
	Victor E. Pao		Andrew Pimlott
1972	Marc Tater	1996	Carl Johnson
1975	Robert Edwards	1997	Andrew Markus
	Dale R. Lunar		David J. Binnig
			John B. Rodney
1977	John S. Marics		
1985	W. Bryant Miller	1998	Nicholas P. Holder
	Chris Martin		Marc T. Petre
	Sam Nigro III		