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Here's how Eagle Palms work

Posted on January 14, 2015 by Bryan Wendell in Advancement, Eagle Scout, Merit Badges // 50 Comments



With **135 different merit badges** available — from American Business to Woodwork — you can't blame a Scout for not stopping after No. 21.

The Boy Scouts of America encourages this behavior. That's why the BSA offers Eagle palms to Scouts who earn more than the 21 merit badges required for the Eagle Scout rank.

Once he becomes an Eagle, a Scout can earn one Eagle palm for every five extra merit badges he earns. He can earn palms as quickly as one every three months, provided he remains active in his unit and meets other requirements.

You can buy Eagle palms at your local Scout shop. They're considered "restricted items," meaning you'll need the required paperwork.

To better understand these impressive recognition items, here's a step-by-step guide to how Eagle palms work.

How to earn an Eagle palm

Step 1: Become an Eagle Scout

Eagle palms are pretty rare because Eagle Scouts themselves are rare. That makes Step 1 of earning an Eagle palm — become an Eagle Scout — easily the most difficult step.

In case you aren't aware, [here are the requirements to become an Eagle Scout](#).

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Step 2: Earn more merit badges

A Scout earned 21 merit badges to become an Eagle Scout. To get that first bronze Eagle palm, he'll need to increase that merit badge count to at least 26.

The bronze palm represents five additional merit badges. Read about gold and silver palms below.

Any merit badges beyond the 21 required will count toward Eagle palms, regardless of when they're earned.

In other words, if the Scout earned 26 (or 46 or 86) merit badges before becoming an Eagle, those extras count toward palms. He doesn't need to wait until he's an Eagle Scout to earn those extra, palmworthy merit badges.

But he does need to wait at least three months to get that first palm. Speaking of ...

Step 3: Remain active in troop and patrol for three months

To earn that first bronze palm, a Scout must be active in his troop and patrol for at least three months after becoming an Eagle Scout.

The clock starts on the board of review date, which is the date he officially becomes an Eagle Scout.

He must also demonstrate Scout spirit by living the Scout Oath and Scout Law in his everyday life. And he must make a satisfactory effort to develop and demonstrate leadership ability.

Step 4: Complete a Scoutmaster conference and board of review

The Scoutmaster conference and board of review for Eagle palms will look a lot like what the Scout experienced while earning Tenderfoot through Life.

The conference is a discussion between Scoutmaster and Scout (in full view of others to avoid one-on-one time). The board of review determines the quality of his experience and decides whether he has fulfilled the requirements for the palm. If so, the board not only approves his palm but also encourages him to continue the quest for the next palm.

On that note ...

Step 5: Repeat with more merit badges, more months of tenure

The palm-earning process repeats with every five additional merit badges earned. Eagle palms must be earned in sequence, and the three-month tenure requirement must be observed for each palm.

In other words, Scouts may only earn one palm at a time. A new three-month clock begins when he earns his previous palm (on the board of review date).

Example: Let's say there's a Life Scout who has earned 56 merit badges. Impressive!

He becomes an Eagle Scout on Jan. 1. As long as he remains active and meets the other Eagle palm requirements I list above, he can earn his first bronze palm on April 1. If he keeps it up, he'll get a gold palm on July 1. And so on until he turns 18 or runs out of merit badges.

Step 6: Wear the right palm (or palms)



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A bronze palm represents five additional merit badges, a gold palm 10, and a silver palm 15. (Related: [Why does silver outrank gold in some Scouting awards?](#))

What about 20, 25, 30, etc.? That's when you start combining palms. (Warning: Math required!)

Here's what a Scout would wear at the first six palm milestones:



- 26 total merit badges (21 required + 5 additional) = 1 bronze palm
- 31 total merit badges (21 required + 10 additional) = 1 gold palm
- 36 total merit badges (21 required + 15 additional) = 1 silver palm
- 41 total merit badges (21 required + 20 additional) = 1 bronze palm and 1 silver palm
- 46 total merit badges (21 required + 25 additional) = 1 gold palm and 1 silver palm
- 51 total merit badges (21 required + 30 additional) = 2 silver palms

The pattern continues like that until the Scout runs out of merit badges or turns 18.

Step 7: Know where to wear palms

Eagle Scout palms may be worn in one of three locations:

- On the Eagle Scout square knot, which is worn by adult Scouters.
- Attached to the ribbon of the Eagle Scout medal, which is worn on special occasions by youth and adults.
- On the Eagle Scout rank emblem (patch), which is sewn on the youth field uniform.



Step 8: Keep it up until age 18

All of the requirements except the board of review must be completed before age 18, and time extensions are not available.

That means a young man who earns Eagle at age 14 or 15 has plenty of time to earn many palms.

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50 Comments on Here's how Eagle Palms work

 Shane Phillips // January 14, 2015 at 2:11 pm // Reply

Any statistics available on the number of scouts that earn a palm or palms? I know what only about 2% of scouts earn their Eagle. I think this would be an interesting number to share as a motivator for my Troop

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 Bryan Wendell // January 14, 2015 at 2:13 pm // Reply

Actually, yes. Here's a post I did on that very subject.

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 Keith Mitchell // January 14, 2015 at 2:37 pm // Reply

Do you plan to update the article to show palms awarded in 2014? Our troop has an Eagle Scout who was awarded his seventh palm last month and it would be interesting to see the statistics.

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 Bryan Wendell // January 15, 2015 at 3:55 pm //

I'll post all of my 2014 "stats" content as soon as I get the data. Those are some of my favorite posts to write.

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 Cole Petersen // January 14, 2015 at 2:17 pm // Reply

It's always amazed me how difficult this is for some to understand. I often see Scouts with a mixture of palms (example: bronze, gold, and silver for 15 merit badges). Scouts (and their leaders) need to know that 'previous palms' are replaced by the new ones.

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 Steve // January 14, 2015 at 2:27 pm // Reply

Need your advise on this part of earning Palms "And he must make a satisfactory effort to develop and demonstrate leadership ability".

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Jared Shank // January 14, 2015 at 2:51 pm // Reply

If a scout has 10 merit badge over the required 21. Which would put 5 under bronze and then 5 under Silver. The scouts has earned his eagle does he have to wait 3 months after his BOR to earn his first palm. The another 3 months to earn a silver.

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Jon // January 14, 2015 at 2:58 pm // Reply

Yes, that is exactly what this article said. 3 months for each palm, even if they earned them previously. Also, it would be bronze and gold, not silver. Silver is 15.

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Jeff Snowden // January 14, 2015 at 3:15 pm // Reply

I doubt there are many Eagle Scouts who will remove one palm when they earn another. Most Eagles who have, for example, earned the Silver Palm, will wear all 3 palms they have earned (Bronze, Silver, Gold), and most of us would describe a person who has earned the Silver Palm as having earned "three palms". We need to improve the palm system, and make the math easier.

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Fred Vereb // January 15, 2015 at 2:54 am // Reply

They should be relatively competent in the Scout system if they are Eagle scouts... the math isn't that difficult.

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Joe // January 15, 2015 at 2:54 pm // Reply

I myself earned 3 Silver Palms with a total of 69 merit badges. It wasn't hard for me to figure out how the palm system works. If you're earning the palms you should know how they work.

I would just trump it up to people not caring or being too lazy to look inside the Insignia Guide. It's hard enough to get a leader to have the Guide to Safe Scouting, almost no one ever reads the Insignia Guide.

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Robert Bardsley // January 14, 2015 at 3:26 pm // Reply

Missing is that Varsity Scouts, Venturers and Sea Scouts can earn palms up until the age of 18 as long as they are active in a Team, Crew or Ship. They would have a conference with the appropriate unit leader and a BOR conducted by the unit. Often we forget that the Eagle rank and palms can be earned in these programs.

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jamesljr // January 14, 2015 at 3:47 pm // Reply

The "Palm System" is very obvious to me. If the Scout earns 36 merit badges along the way, he earns Eagle first; three months later he may earn a Bronze Palm. Three months after that, at a minimum, he may be awarded a Gold Palm. The awarding Troop, should remind/instruct the Scout to remove the Bronze and replace it with the Gold. It is very much like removing the Second Class badge and replacing it with the First Class badge, When another three months or so have elapsed, he may (or may not!) be awarded the Silver Palm. The Scout removes the Gold Palm and puts it in his Memory Box, and installs the Silver Palm. I kept it (the palm, whichever I had at the time) on the Medal's ribbon, I saw no need to put it on the knot or patch, that was just something else to remember to take off before throwing the uni in the wash. And I never saw the need to buy more than one Palm pin. One more thing to lose or forget to remove to wash....

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Jay VanKirk // January 15, 2015 at 3:02 pm // Reply

Eagle and palms can only be earned in the Boy Scout Troop. Eagle and the successive palms are earned by those who maintain active membership in their Troop IN ADDITION TO being part of a crew or ship.

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middletownscouter // January 15, 2015 at 3:23 pm // Reply

That is incorrect. Any eligible Venturer or Sea Scout (who is not yet 18 years old and who has previously completed First Class rank in a Boy Scout Troop or Varsity Team) may continue to work on Boy Scout advancement while either dual registered to a Troop or Team and Crew or Ship, or solely registered to a Crew or Ship. They do not have to be registered to a Troop or Team to continue working on Boy Scout advancement. Check out the Guide to Advancement section 4.3.1.4 and section 9.0.3.0 specifically addresses Eagle Palms.

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Fred Skrotzki // January 14, 2015 at 3:38 pm // Reply

This is a great motivator for young Eagles if you can get one to move. But in the last two years we've had 12 Eagles (9 in 2014) and only one from 2013 who qualified and earned 4 palms as most have gotten their paperwork in within just days to 2 weeks before turning 18.

Each one upon completion has said that they really wish they had gotten moving sooner and each has stood up in front of our unit and said the same to the boys but they don't pay attention until it's too late.

Starting in a boy's Junior year things start to get real hectic between SAT, ACT, searching for colleges, getting things complete so they can graduate, etc. for most scouting suffers and slides down on the list. Only a few of our Freshman have heard the statement (and happen to be younger brothers of now Eagles) and realize it's not fun cramming it all in, in the last year.

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Jared Shank // January 15, 2015 at 11:41 am // Reply

My troop has similar cases. We have boys with enough badges for palms that have already earned eagle but the got Eagle with in days of turning 18. Even have one boy who will be 18 very soon has passed his Scoutmaster Conference just waiting on the BOR that has enough merit badge to earn palms put will not earn them as he will be 18.

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Brian Catalano // January 14, 2015 at 4:18 pm // Reply

How can you buy them on scoutstuff.com? It is among the ever-increasing list of "restricted" items... "Eagle Palm Pin is a restricted item. Available only in your local council trading post or Scout Shop with required paperwork."

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Bryan Wendell // January 14, 2015 at 4:22 pm // Reply

Ah, good point. Let me update the post.

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Mary Boller // January 14, 2015 at 4:44 pm // Reply

My son has 92 merit badges and received his last silver palm last month (eighth palm). Before him only one other scout had earned palms. Now the younger scouts when asked "How far to you plan on going in scouts?" Instead of saying Eagle scout, they want palms!

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Bryan Wendell // January 15, 2015 at 3:57 pm // Reply

Good for him sticking around and inspiring those younger guys! 😊

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Albert Cross // January 14, 2015 at 4:49 pm // Reply

We have had several Eagles over the last six years, many with 50 or more merit badges but not a palm to be found in the bunch. Our Scouts stay very active until 18 and beyond and seem to take pride in seeing how close they can get to their 18th birthday before submitting their paperwork for Eagle. I almost think they feel that if they get their Eagle early there will be less incentive for them to stay active. There needs to be some way to recognize Eagle Scouts who have earned extra merit badges, regardless of their age when they attained that rank. I am very proud of the fact that nearly all have signed up as merit badge counselors, assistant scoutmasters, college scouter reserve program, or become active in Venturing. One has already attended Wood Badge. I couldn't run these young men off with a stick if I tried!

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Craig // January 14, 2015 at 11:28 pm // Reply

The Heart of America (KC) and Pony Express (Saint Joseph, MO - sorry, Atchison, Ks) Councils figured out a solution to this problem almost 100 years ago, when a young

Scout Executive by the name of H Roe Bartle, Esq (after whom the Kansas City Chiefs are named – he was affectionately known to all as “Chief”) developed a program known as the a Tribe of Mic-O-Say. In order to move from Brave to Warrior, the Scout must advance in rank. In order to advance to the highly desired paint station of “Runner,” he must attain the rank of Eagle. To progress to other paint stations, the Scout must continue to progress in his advancement on the troop level. It’s truly amazing what a boy will do for a silly bead, a claw, and a little bit of paint... Makes it not so silly, after all!

I am a member of the Greater Saint Louis Area Council, but in the spirit of full disclosure, I grew up in the HOAC, where I attended camp at Osceola, and was inducted into the Tribe at Camp Gieger. In fairness, I’m also a Brotherhood member of the OA.

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Tom Skidmore // January 15, 2015 at 12:45 pm // Reply

There are a number of things boys can do to stay active. Hornaday awards and the National Outdoor Award (all the way up to the National Medal for Outdoor Achievement) are but two of them. These awards are difficult in their own right and not many Eagle scouts earn them.

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Kenneth Phillips // January 14, 2015 at 8:04 pm // Reply

One thing to consider is, just like the Eagle Scout Rank, the Palms use an application too...but the application goes no further than the council office.

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Linda Black // January 14, 2015 at 8:20 pm // Reply

What I would like to know if why the Silver and Gold palms don’t follow the same order as all other medals wherever they are presented...thus...why the Silver is earned after 15 and not the Gold?

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John Tomecek // January 14, 2015 at 9:15 pm // Reply

Every comment talks about earning merit badges. What about the leadership requirement? That seems to be more important than earning merit badges. What are some of the examples that Eagles have done to demonstrate leadership to earn palms? I’d like to hear those comments.

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VA Scoutmaster // January 15, 2015 at 2:01 pm // Reply

Our Eagles provide great troop leadership. SPL, ASPL, and JASM are the obvious ones. An Eagle in what unfortunately can become perceived as mundane support roles (Scribe, Librarian, etc.) can really raise the profile and prestige of that position. It’s tough to beat having an Eagle in a Troop Guide position — what a great role model for your newest Boy Scouts. The palms certainly have acted as one of the carrots that have kept them active in our troop.

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Jonathan Coleman // May 11, 2015 at 3:06 am // Reply

I earned my Eagle a few months before I turned 17 and one of the things I was asked during my SM conferences for my palms was what had I done to develop leadership skills. Not so much for what I had done to develop my skills but to help others to develop theirs. I have sat in on several SM conferences for palms over the years since I turned 18 and with various units and I always ask that same question of all the boys. As Eagle Scouts we should be the ones that are there to guide and enable the younger boys in our troops and other organizations we are involved in to become better and stronger leaders.

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Michelle Pritchard // May 12, 2015 at 9:29 am // Reply

I really like that question, Jonathan, I'm going to co-opt it for my Scoutmaster Conferences!

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Aaron D // January 15, 2015 at 5:12 am // Reply

I only earned 1 palm. My son earned Eagle at age 13 and just received his 11th palm. He has earned 100 merit badges so far. He has completed the Varsity Denali, and recently earned the Venture Silver.

Here are a few of the leadership projects he has done for his palms:...

Organized activities and skills stations at a camp out for the new scouts in our troop.

Organized a trash clean up for the neighborhood.

Served as a counselor at our council's Winter Camp.

Lead a team to split and deliver wood during the winter for the church widows.

These are simple leadership tasks aimed as keeping him involved in Scouting and the community.

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Mary Boller // January 15, 2015 at 7:46 am // Reply

My son showed leadership by taking the younger scouts and teaching them the requirements for the next rank; fire starting, & safety; native trees & plants (from knowledge obtained in Forestry MB); first aid

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Victor // January 15, 2015 at 8:09 am // Reply

Both of my sons set a personal goal, after earning Eagle Scout, to stay engaged in Scouting and earn the absolute maximum possible Eagle Palms before they turned 18. My older son met his goal of 11 Eagle Palms and my younger son is on track with 6 now to earn 7.

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Bobby Sammons // January 15, 2015 at 8:47 am // Reply

Recently a representative from West Point was in our community, or more accurately driving through. He had stopped at one of our local eatery's where one of our Eagle Scouts works. The West Point rep and our Scout got into a conversation about Eagles and the military academy, he told our Scout that get all the Palms he could, that with all the Eagle Scouts that apply sometimes the deciding factor is the Palms.

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Bryan Wendell // January 15, 2015 at 3:58 pm // Reply

Interesting. Hadn't considered that, but it makes sense.

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Matt Culbertson // January 15, 2015 at 9:16 am // Reply

History Time:

The Palm requirements have essentially remained unchanged since 1984 where the first mention of being able to use any MB previously earned (e.g. prior to Eagle Rank) to count. The last addition to the requirements was the BOR in 1999, although there are references to Palm BORs held at the Council level in the 1940s. The 5 MBs per palm was part of the original and only requirement when Palms were first started in 1927.

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George Simoni // January 15, 2015 at 9:51 am // Reply

Gold is REALLY BRASS just like in the Army. SILVER is truly silver and worth more. SILVER rank insignias always out rank "Gold" ones which are just polished brass.

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Cole Petersen // January 15, 2015 at 9:59 am // Reply

Someone mentioned their son receiving "his last silver palm last month (eighth palm)." The eighth palm would be gold.

Another asked why silver is higher than gold. That's a military tradition. Silver is higher than gold. Example: O-1 and O-2 as well as O-4 and O-5 use the same insignia with the higher ranks being silver.

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Mary Boller // January 15, 2015 at 10:09 am // Reply

Thanks, Cole I wasn't thinking correctly; it was gold

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Anthony // January 15, 2015 at 11:40 am // Reply

This question can actually pertain to any rank that has a waiting period in between ranks. Can

the Scoutmaster Conference and the Board of Review occur on the same night for the same rank? Or must there be a waiting period in between the two, such as is done in my son's Troop? For example, pertaining to this discussion – I was looking at 2 of the requirements for the Eagle Palm Rank; 1) Be active in your troop and patrol for at least 3 months after becoming an Eagle Scout or after award of last Palm. 5) Take part in a Scoutmaster conference.... If there must be a waiting period (between the SM Conf. and the BOR), then it seems that the SM Conference can occur once 3 months have passed since the previous BOR and then some additional time must pass until this current rank's BOR can occur. If so, then the waiting period in between Palms would be a little more than 3 months. Please advise, thank you.

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H. David Pendleton // January 15, 2015 at 12:06 pm // Reply

The Scoutmaster Conference (SMC) DOES NOT need to take place after the completion of the 3 months. If a Scout wanted to maximize their palms, they could ask for a SMC 2 weeks before their 3 months are up & then request the BOR for the meeting (or the next time the troop does BOR) immediately after the 3 months are over.

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Darcy // January 18, 2015 at 2:03 pm // Reply

The SM conference and the BOR may occur on the same night. There is no requirement for a time period in between. (Same is true of Tenderfoot through Life.) Our troop just held a SM conference and a BOR for an Eagle Palm on the same night last month for a Scout who was about to age out.

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howie // January 15, 2015 at 3:41 pm // Reply

so if you earn every MB, what palms would you have?

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Bryan Wendell // January 15, 2015 at 3:54 pm // Reply

Interesting question. In that case it's pretty much impossible to get palms for every merit badge earned.

For simplicity let's just look at the 135 current merit badges, minus 21 required. That's 114 palmworthy merit badges. But we need something divisible by 5, so round that down to 110. That's 22 palms ($5 \times 22 = 110$).

Trouble is it would take at least 66 months to earn those 22 palms (three months of active time per palm). That's 5 years and 6 months.

So to get palms for all those merit badges, he'd need to earn Eagle at age 12.5. That's extremely rare and some Scouters consider that too young for a boy to earn Eagle.

But say he did get Eagle at age 12.5. Then just before his 18th birthday he could, conceivably, get that 22nd palm. That means he'd wear 7 silver palms (each representing 15 merit badges) and one bronze palm (representing 5 merit badges). $(7 \times 15) + (1 \times 5) = 110$ merit badges.

Imagine an Eagle patch with 22 palms on it — poor guy! He won't be able to walk with all that metal weighing him down.

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Teresa Simonson // May 11, 2015 at 12:11 am // Reply

My son will be earning his 21st palm in a couple of weeks...just a few days before he turns 18. If all goes as planned, he will end up with every merit badge, including the 4 historical ones and a few that have been discontinued for a total of 140 (I think, but I could be off by 1 either way). Yup, I one proud Mom!

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Michelle // January 15, 2015 at 6:48 pm // Reply

One of my Scouts just earned his fourth Silver Palm. Although we don't see him as often as I'd like at troop meetings, he is our Lodge Chief and is extremely involved in school academic activities, THAT is where he is showing his leadership. It doesn't necessarily have to come in the form of troop meetings or activities.

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James McCarthy // January 18, 2015 at 4:05 pm // Reply

Hi Bryan:

Great article on "Eagle Palms" our scout troop has been successful having 3-4 scouts earn Eagle rank every year. Trying to earn palms as everyone says, is not easy and many scouts become Eagle just before turning 18 and never have the opportunity to take the rank to the next degree.

My son earned the Eagle rank four weeks after his 14th birthday he is now 16-1/2 and has nine palms...with 91 merit badges on his sash and still earning more he is looking at 14 palms before his 18th birthday. But even more rewarding is the commitment to his troop and the inspiration that he gives to younger scouts and leadership in the community.

Scouts need to also look at with all those merit badges and if they have still have time to devote in Scouting check out the BSA National Outdoor awards & medal and if you love conservation try out the Hornaday Badge or for those who love Eagle projects the Hornaday Bronze or Silver Medal.

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Rick // January 21, 2015 at 3:39 pm // Reply

Thanks for "doing the math"... I've seen a few references over the years, both on-line and elsewhere, listing a "double-bronze" for the 41+ merit badges... and the "Guide to Advancement" isn't explicit about the higher numbers of palms.

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Jack // January 30, 2015 at 11:51 am // Reply

"Imagine an Eagle patch with 22 palms on it — poor guy! He won't be able to walk with all that metal weighing him down" That would be 7 Silver palms and one bronze palm for a total of

only 8 palms not 22.

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Bryan Wendell // January 30, 2015 at 12:01 pm // Reply

Oops, ha! You're right. 😊

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