



# THE BRIDGE

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## NCCS initiates Eucharistic Activity Award to support National Eucharistic Revival

In support of the National Eucharistic Revival, the National Catholic Committee on Scouting has initiated a Eucharistic Revival Award. The goal of this award is to find a way for all Catholics, young and old, to revive their faith and love of Jesus through prayer and the sacraments, especially the Eucharist. The concept of revival is to “bring to life” what was dead, which is something only God can do. (The word revival means “pertaining to life again” – RE = again; VIV=life; AL=pertaining to). Revival is not a renewal which is improving on something in poor condition nor is it a reform which implies change in structure in hopes of improvement. We need to bring Jesus in the sacraments to others. This is true evangelization. Many times, the tendency is to treat evangelization as a program. That type of evangelization does not work because evangelization is not a program but a way of life.

A positive way to evangelize about the Eucharist is to offer an incentive to people to be open to God’s call for their personal revival. In scouting, one way to incentivize people, youth, and adults, is with recognition. So, the National Catholic Committee on Scouting developed the idea of a Eucharistic Revival Award. This award has a main central patch and an opportunity to earn eight auxiliary patches, five of which can be worn rounding the central patch.

Hopefully, while earning the main patch and auxiliary patches, everyone will grow in knowledge of the Eucharist and, more importantly, grow in a desire to have a personal experience of Jesus in the Eucharist.

To earn the central patch and any of the auxiliary patches, there is only one requirement for each. For the main patch, the requirement is: Attend Sunday Mass and receive the Eucharist (if you have made your First Communion and have no moral impediment) for 12 weeks, preferably consecutively. Studies have shown that doing something ten times or more frequently makes that something habit-forming. It is hoped that if someone were to go to Mass and receive Communion for twelve consecutive weeks, a church-going habit will be formed. Hopefully, by earning this award, the lives of Catholics, whose faith and belief in the true meaning of Eucharist are weak, will change in positive ways.

The themes and requirements for each of the auxiliary awards are:

- \* Reconciliation – Receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation (or study the ten commandments if applicant has not made First Penance).
- \* Rosary – Pray one rosary of each of the joyful, luminous, sorrowful, and glorious mysteries.
- \* Family Prayer – Participate in a family prayer at least weekly for 12 weeks.
- \* Eucharistic Adoration – Attend Eucharistic Adoration (preferably with family).



\* Parish Ministry – Be active in ministry in your parish, such as altar server, choir member, lector, extraordinary minister of Holy Communion, usher (as age appropriate).

\* Eucharistic Miracles – Learn about and discuss five Eucharistic miracles.

\* Eucharistic Procession – Participate in a Eucharistic procession.

\* Eucharist; for older youth and adults, attend a retreat where the theme is the Eucharist.

This award is open to all Catholics from first grade level and older. The award can be earned from now until the end of the National Eucharistic Revival in 2025. Each applicant can self-verify completion of the requirements for the central award and the auxiliary awards. The actual patches can be purchased at the National Catholic Committee’s website. While the eight auxiliary activities can and should be earned while working on the central patch award, the central patch activity – regular attendance at Sunday Mass – is the foremost goal of any of these activities.

## Eucharistic Congress to take place in Indianapolis In July , 2024

Shortly after his Resurrection, Jesus accompanied two disciples on their journey from Jerusalem to Emmaus—walking with them in their grief, offering hope, and finally revealing himself through the breaking of the bread. Jesus wants to do the same for YOU!

This will be one of the largest Eucharistic pilgrimages in history. Just as throngs followed Christ throughout his earthly ministry, our nation will process with our Eucharistic Lord through cities, along highways, and past rural towns on his way to the 10th National Eucharistic Congress in Indianapolis in July, 2024.

Major solemn eucharistic processions will take place on Sundays and smaller processions from parishes will occur during the week. All events will be free and open to the public and all parishes along these routes will be invited to pray and worship with the pilgrims.

There will be opportunities for those individuals, parishes, and dioceses not directly on the routes to make their own Eucharistic pilgrimages by going to the website [NationalEucharisticPilgrimage\\_GeneralInfoSheet \(2\).pdf](#)



## National Catholic Committee on Scouting



In July, 2024 the National Catholic Committee of Scouting will be participating in a historical event, as more than 80,000 Catholics of all ages will gather in Indianapolis to reconsecrate their hearts to the source and summit of our faith. From May 17 until July 14 of that same year, a Eucharistic caravan will pass through many major cities across the U.S on its way to Indianapolis. We would love to see Scouts in uniform participate at these stops. In 2023, your local diocese may be conducting similar events.

*I am the living bread that  
came down from heaven;  
whoever eats this bread will  
live forever; and the bread  
that I will give is my flesh for  
the life of the world.*

**John 6:51**

*John Anthony  
NCCS National Chair 2022-2025*



The National Catholic Committee on Scouting mourns the loss of the

**Most Reverend Michael J. Sheehan**  
Archbishop Emeritus of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, NM  
who entered into eternal life on June 3, 2023

Archbishop Sheehan was a long time supporter of Catholic Scouting, most particularly at the Philmont Scout Ranch, where he regularly celebrated the graduation mass for the Scouting in the Catholic Church course, offered at the Philmont Training Center.

Additionally, Archbishop Sheehan graciously interacted with St. George Trek participants during their time in Albuquerque and celebrated mass for them either before or after the trek.

Philmont's, Fish Camp, was also a frequent place of respite for the Archbishop, providing him a place to peacefully fly fish in God's Country.

***May the Lord grant this faithful servant eternal life,  
happiness and peace.***

**John Anthony**  
National Chairman

**Fr. Gerard Gentleman**  
National Chaplain

**Behold, I make all  
things NEW**



**NATIONAL  
EUCHARISTIC  
REVIVAL**

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## The Chaplain's Corner

**Father Gerard Gentleman**  
**National Chaplain**



"Influencer," is not a new word. Throughout history, the word broadly referred to someone who affects or changes the way that other people behave. More recently it has come to refer specifically to a well-known person with significant followers on social media and other internet platforms. It is within this narrow defini-

tion that many young people seek acknowledgement and success. This is unfortunate because success through internet fame is rare. It is often unfulfilling, even for those who achieve such popularity. Lastly, it lacks permanence, such influential power is fleeting.

The desire to be someone who affects change is noble and worthy, and it is important for young people to feel that they do in fact have the power to be positive influencers. Scouting is a community and movement rooted in positive influence. Adults in Scouting significantly impact the lives of its young participants, yet the most influential members of our units are the Scouts themselves.

Recently, during his military retirement ceremony, a brother Eagle Scout from my home troop spoke about his scouting experience, specifically its impact on leadership development. He said that Scouting required him to learn how to lead his peers. He said that youth leadership in scouting taught him to lead by example, to not be afraid to get his hands dirty and help others whenever he could. It was truly moving to hear him speak of our Scoutmaster and our Scouting experience as foundational to his 27-year military career.

As Catholic scouters, the opportunity to be influencers in faith is a continuation of the mission of our Blessed Mother and the Saints. When he spoke at the 2019 World Youth Day in Panama, Pope Francis reflected that many young people are not interested in whether God exists or find it difficult to believe in him, and that they seem so bored and aimless in life. He believed that this is the case because many young people feel that they have stopped existing for others, for the family, for society, for the community and as a result feel invisible. He therefore encouraged them to be an "influencer" like the Blessed Mother and the communion of Saints.

*Through real faces, the Lord makes himself present. To say "yes", like Mary, to this love story is to say "yes" to becoming a means of building in our neighborhoods those ecclesial communities capable of walking the streets of our cities, embracing, and weaving new relationships. To be an "influencer" in the twenty-first century is to be guardians of roots, guardians of all that prevents our life from dissipating and evaporating into nothingness.*

As Catholics and Scouts, we have been given the unique opportunity to affect change and form young people into peer influencers, peer evangelizers, and peers in proclaiming the Good News by word and action. I encourage you to make use of our religious emblems and activities with your Scouts, in them we are given the tools and the examples we need to teach and influence. Use campouts as mini retreats, allowing time for prayer and faith sharing. Help Scouts to practice their duty to God and plan to meet as a unit at Sunday Mass, becoming a visible sign to your parish that Scouts take the 12<sup>th</sup> point of the Scout Law seriously. Through Faith, Family and Adventure, may we as Catholic Scouts be impactful influencers who transform the world and help to grow God's kingdom on earth.

Whether you find yourself at summer camp, a high adventure base or the Jamboree, I wish you God's blessings during these summer months.

## Premier Catholic streaming service available through NCCS

By  
John Doerr

The National Catholic Committee on Scouting is pleased to offer the Augustine Institute's **FORMED**, the premier Catholic streaming service, to all Catholic Scouts and units nationwide.

This service brings beautiful and faithful Catholic content to parishes, families, organizations, and individuals. Here is something for everyone: award-winning studies and parish programs, inspiring audio content, movies, e-books and family-friendly kid's programming. It is led by the Augustine Institute and Ignatius Press in collaboration with over 100 content providers.

"Catholic Scouting is helping our members in their journey to understand and embrace our faith. This will help our members in that journey" said John Anthony, NCCS National Chair. NCCS' Religious Activities and Emblems committees are working with the Augustine Institute to align content with each religious activity and program. Through NCCS' sponsorship, Catholic Scouts, Scouters and units can access FORMED free at <https://formed.org/signup>. After entering NCCS' zip code "87742" follow the prompts to complete your subscription through NCCS. You can access FORMED on your web browser, tablet, or Apple/Android phones.

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## **Archbishop Naumann challenges Scouters to help Scouts love the Eucharist and to make them familiar with the word of God to help them encounter Jesus through prayer**



Archbishop John Naumann shepherds the Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas, and delivered the following homily (edited for length) at the Vigil Mass of the Third Sunday of Easter to NCCS members attending the 2023 NCCS Member Assembly. The Mass was concelebrated by Bishop James V. Johnston of the Diocese of Kansas City – St. Joseph, Bishop R. Daniel Conlon, USCCB Episcopal Liaison to the NCCS, and Bishop Robert E. Guglielmone, USCCB Episcopal Liaison-Emeritus to the NCCS.

### **I Gratitude**

It is a privilege to be with you and to celebrate the Eucharist with you. On behalf of the Bishops of the United States, thank you for giving your time and energy to help young people to develop the abilities and talents that God has entrusted to them, to develop virtue and to grow in their Faith and relationship with God.

As Christians, we believe that God is constantly attempting to reveal Himself to us. One of the powerful ways that we encounter God is through creation and the beauty of the natural world. One of the great benefits of the Scouting Program is providing young people an opportunity to meet God in the beauty of creation. The splendor of the natural world is one of the ways that God reveals His majesty and awe. We experience in the beauty of nature the amazing creativity of God.

One of the ways the late St. John Paul II used to catechize and form young adults in his ministry as a college professor and chaplain was to provide them with camping experiences. He understood that the best theology classroom was in the midst of the natural world.

Thank you for your love for young people and for investing your time, energy and resources to help them know their identity as beloved sons and daughters of God and become strong disciples of Jesus. In a time when many of our young people are pulling away from living their Faith, thank you for striving to provide opportunities for them to grow in their friendship with Jesus and in their love for His Bride, the Church.

### **II Emmaus Story and Friendship**

I love the biblical readings that the Church presents to us during the Easter Season. Today is no exception as the Church presents St. Luke's account of the disciples' experience on Easter evening as they left Jerusalem, journeying towards Emmaus.

In this narrative, St. Luke provides us with some of the essential elements to keep our Catholic Faith strong and vibrant. First, we are not meant to journey alone, but instead to journey together as a community of disciples, as a Church, and as companions on a journey.

We see two disciples absorbed in a conversation about Jesus and what happened to Our Lord on Good Friday. Luke describes the disciples as conversing and debating when the Risen Jesus begins to walk with them, though they do not recognize Our Lord. Jesus asks them what they are discussing. One of the disciples, Cleopas, asks Jesus if He is the only one who does not know what just happened in Jerusalem.

The first element about discipleship that the Emmaus story reveals is that we cannot do it alone. Being a disciple of Jesus means being in community. We are called to be companions helping each other follow the Lord. This is an important element of Scouting. It provides young people an environment that allows them to forge good and virtuous friendships, helping each other grow in virtue and faith.

Scouting provides an opportunity to form healthy and virtuous friendships. It is an opportunity that provides young people with a forum to have good conversations about the most important things in life. Catholic Scouting gives young people an opportunity to encounter Jesus through prayer.

### **III Emmaus and Opening the Bible**

The Emmaus story then has Jesus open the Bible and all its prophecies about the Messiah that were indeed fulfilled by His conception, birth, life, ministry, passion, death and resurrection.

Catholic Scouting should place an emphasis on making our Catholic youth very familiar with the Word of God. They are fortunate to live in this time when the Bible is so accessible to everyone. For most of Christian history, the Bible was not available to most people because they were not literate.

The Bible is this amazing book where God used human authors to reveal Himself to us. Catholic young people should read the Bible every day. They should especially spend time reading the Gospels. The Bible is not to be speed read, but slowly and prayerfully read.

We should teach our young people to read the Bible with an expectation that the Lord wants to speak to them through His Word. This is how they come to be able to recognize the voice of Jesus, the Good Shepherd. (CONTINUED - PAGE 5)

## Archbishop Naumann's challenge to Scouts to become disciples of Jesus

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#### Emmaus and the Eucharist

When the disciples finally arrive at Emmaus, they beg their new companion to stay with them and have a meal with them. It is in the midst of this meal, with the blessing and breaking of the bread – the Eucharist – that the disciples finally recognize the Risen Jesus.

Here once again, Catholic Scouting has been and is called to be even more so Eucharistic. Providing opportunities for Catholic Scouts to encounter Jesus in the Eucharist, in the green Cathedrals of nature. Catholic Scouting should cultivate our Catholic youth to love the Eucharist by always making it a highlight of camping, by celebrating the Eucharist always with great reverence and beauty.

Catholic Scouting leaders must lead by example. I encourage you to look for additional opportunities to help young Catholics love the Eucharist and to encounter the Real Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. During this time of Eucharistic Revival, encourage Scouts to participate in Eucharistic adoration and cultivate a love for Mass and a desire to pray in the presence of our Eucharistic Lord. Encourage the Scouts to be active and visible participants in Eucharistic events in parishes and dioceses.

### V

#### Uniqueness of Catholic Scouting

The Scouting movement was founded to cultivate patriotism and human virtues within young people, like honesty, integrity, service and kindness. Scouting was formed to give young people an opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the natural world and experience nature's ability to renew wonder and awe.

Catholic Scouting must pursue all of these original goals and more. It must help our Catholic Scouts to grow also in the theological virtues. Catholic Scouting is called to help our young people to come to know this amazing God, the Creator of the Cosmos, who has given them the gift of life and who immersed Himself into our humanity in Jesus so that we could share in His divine life. Catholic Scouting should help our young people come to know this God who desires to have a friendship with them.

Catholic Scouting should help young people in a culture that has become increasingly dark – a culture that has come under the dark cloud of nihilism as evidenced in the high levels of anxiety, loneliness and depression amongst young people – to be filled with hope. We should help them to know Jesus who defeated death and is inviting them to abundant life in this world and eternal life with Him and the Saints.

Catholic Scouting should equip our young people to strive to love as Jesus loved, to seek to serve and not be served, to seek the welfare of others before seeking pleasure and their own comfort. We should help our young people come to know that the abundant life and complete joy Jesus offers come from caring for others by following Jesus along the path of servant love.

Catholic Scouting is more important today than it has ever been. The mission of Catholic Scouting is to help our young people become friends and disciples of Jesus, the only One who can fulfill the deepest desire of their hearts.

## Relationship Committee faces many challenges in assisting local diocesan committees

by  
John Atlas

This newest of organized committees under the NCCS banner has been charged with formidable tasks as it begins its mission and has a list of goals that are achievable only through hard work and efforts on the part of many dedicated people. It will be our challenge to reach out to the many Diocesan contacts in each region to lend support in their efforts to build – and in many cases re-build – Catholic Scouting throughout the country. In so doing, it is our responsibility, as a key element of this mission, to communicate with our Bishops the critical importance of their continued

sponsorship of the Scouting program. Although there have been some whose confidence has waned throughout the past several years, I feel that now is the time to refocus on what makes Scouting a strong part of the youth ministry of each parish in every diocese. To spread this message and provide the clear evidence to back it up, our committee needs the involvement of Catholic Scouters who are committed to working with us to accomplish this and many more critical tasks to keep us moving forward.

Consistent with our outreach efforts, we are continuing our affiliation and coordination with other organizations working with oth-

Catholic youth organizations such as the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry (NFCYM).

We are confident that with your help we will greatly expand the involvement of Catholic youth in the Scouting program as well as identify those of Catholic faith who are already in Scouting with units that are not necessarily sponsored by Catholic parishes.

Growing our committee is vital to our success. If you would like to learn how you can get involved in this worthwhile endeavor, please reach out to me at [JKARL1958@gmail.com](mailto:JKARL1958@gmail.com) to begin the process.





## CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCOUTING

by  
Kathleen Polowski

Scouting is Youth Ministry! That has been a mantra near and dear to my heart for many years...and the reason why many of us continue to be involved in Scouting. A Scout is helpful and reverent, courteous and kind... has a duty to God and helps others. Learning more about our Catholic faith and growing in our faith and devotion are some of the fruits of working on the NCCS Religious Emblems programs, both for the Scouts and the Counselors. One is never too young or too old to learn more and receive many graces along the journey.

In 1939, Ad Altare Dei was the first religious emblem of any faith approved by the Boy Scouts of America. Ad Altare Dei, meaning "to the altar of God", was originally created in 1925 in the Diocese of Los Angeles/San Diego, and was meant to recognize those First Class Scouts who were altar servers for their dedication to the Mass. Since that time, thousands of Scouts have completed the requirements and have grown in their faith through the catechesis and activities involved in the Ad Altare Dei program. Over the years, additional religious emblems were added so that Cub Scouts and older Scouts could also grow in their faith.

- 1956- *Parvuli Dei* was approved as the first Cub Scout religious emblem.
- 1960- The *Pope Pius XII* emblem for older scouts was presented for the first time.
- 1980- The *Light is Life* religious emblem approved for Eastern Rite Catholic Scouts.
- 1992- *Light of Christ* was approved for Tiger and Wolf Cub Scouts



## Christus Vivit Award established to recognize donors to NCCS scholarship program

The National Catholic Committee on Scouting is proud to announce the new *Christus Vivit Award* to recognize donors to the NCCS Scholarship program. The Latin name, translates to Christ is Alive and is derived from Pope Francis' landmark exhortation on youth and young adults. In *Christus Vivit*, Pope Francis refers to being there for others, "...a call to missionary service to others. The Lord calls us to share in his work of creation and to contribute to the common good by using the gifts we have received."

Donors contributing to the scholarship fund are fulfilling that call by supporting youth who serve the Catholic Church, their community, school and Scouts.

The focal point of the award's design is the compass cross symbolizing a person's moral compass. When headed true north, toward the one true

Christ, individuals know they are on the right path by choosing to serve others. *'When you are in the service of your fellow beings you are in the service of God.'* Anonymous. The cross is surrounded by an eternal circle inscribed with the award's name, Christus Vivit and NCCS Scholarships. The blue and white ribbon symbolizes the colors of Mother Teresa's sari habit. She is the perfect example of serving others. *"The fruit of Love is Service, which is compassion in action."* Mother Teresa

To be eligible to receive this award, an individual must donate \$5,000 or more to the NCCS Scholarship Fund. Gifts may be made over a two-year period. The ten college scholarships awarded each year

year total \$27,000 and are funded by individual donors and the NCCS Scholarship Endowment Fund. Gifts will be specifically directed to the Scholarship Endowment. Developed over the past year, this new award will be presented for the first time at the Biennial meeting in Albuquerque, N, M, in 2024.

We encourage you to make a difference in the lives of young Catholic Scouts by donating today.



## Did You Know...? By Bob Oldowski (NCCS Historian)

Some of you may remember back to 1993 when World Youth Day took place in Denver, in the USA. Established by St. John Paul II in 1985, the international WYD events are weeklong gatherings, usually attracting hundreds of thousands of young people. Before the COVID alert, the NCCS promoted participation at the WYDs in Paris and Toronto. In 1993, we helped host Scouts from around the world who journeyed to Denver, assisting with on-site housing, service projects and special programming. The event concluded with an outdoor Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

Scheduled every three years, the next gathering is set for the first week of August 2023, in Lisbon, Portugal. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops estimates that some 15,000 U.S. Catholics will travel to Portugal for this six-day event. Pope Francis says poor health won't keep him away from participating.

If you know of someone who plans to attend, remind them to watch for Scouts in uniform, and do say "Hi".



## 2023 NCCS Training Scouting in the Local Church



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Course content focuses on related theology of the Church, where Diocesan Scouting Committees fit in with youth ministry, and how to organize and manage a successful Diocesan Scouting Committee. Also, ample time is scheduled to share ideas and best practices!

This course is recommended for Diocesan Scouting Committee Members, Committee Chairs and Chaplains as well as related Diocesan Staff, Council Staff, and Youth Ministers.

It is most beneficial when all members of a Diocesan Scouting Committee participate together!

Course Fee is \$50 and includes online access to course materials *plus a NCCS shirt!*  
Registration opens May 18th at [nccs-bsa.org](https://nccs-bsa.org)

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## NCCS awards \$27,000 in scholarships to ten distinguished Scouts

The National Catholic Committee on Scouting (NCCS) awarded ten college scholarships totaling \$27,000 to high school seniors graduating this year. Congratulations to the ten exceptional Scouts awarded NCCS Scholarships in 2023. Each winner demonstrates outstanding leadership and service in four areas: Church, community, school and Scouting, received the Eagle Scout, Summit, or Quartermaster award, and earned at least one of the following, Ad Altare Dei, Pope Pius XII or Light is Life (Eastern Rite) Religious Emblem. The scholarship award goes toward the Scouts' college education. Since 2005, NCCS has awarded a total of \$245,000 in scholarships to 108 Scouts nationwide.

### EMMETT J. DOERR MEMORIAL SCOUT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

\$5,000 – **Jack Gros**, Oakland, Calif., Diocese of Oakland, Piedmont Council

\$4,000 – **Bridget Brady**, Byrum, NJ, Diocese of Patterson, Patriots' Path Council

\$3,000 – **Salvatore C. Aloisio**, Mankato, Minn., Diocese of Winona-Rochester, Northern Star Council

\$2,000 – **Sean Castillo**, Liberty Township, Ohio, Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Dan Beard Council

\$2,000 – **Eli Ramthun**, Hudson, Wisc., Diocese of Superior, Northern Star Council

\$2,000 – **Mark Rowell**, Marietta, Ga., Archdiocese of Atlanta, Atlanta Area Council

\$2,000 – **Luciano Grande**, Lancaster, NY, Diocese of Buffalo, Greater Niagara Frontier Council

### FRANK PARATER SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

\$3,000 – **Luke Mosca**, Paramus, NJ, Archdiocese of Newark, Northern New Jersey Council

### BILL AND KAY DAVIES SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

\$2,000 – **Robert Riordan**, Alpharetta, Ga., Archdiocese of Atlanta, Atlanta Area Council

### THE TONY & PATRICE STEENKOLK FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

\$2,000 – **Nicholas Mahoney**, Lewisburg, Pa., Diocese of Harrisburg, Susquehanna Council

To be eligible to apply for the NCCS Scholarships, the Scout must be Catholic, received either the Eagle Scout, Summit, or Quartermaster Award, earned the Ad Altare Dei and/or Pope Pius XII Awards or Light is Life (Eastern Rite) Religious Emblem. A complete list of award recipients, eligibility requirements and applications can be found at <https://nccs-bsa.org/college-scholarships/>. NCCS Scholarship recipients have been chosen because they are committed to making a difference for good in the world through service and leadership.

