



The Eagle Eye

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The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program, created in 1988 teaches Pre-K – 3rd Grade children that if they find a gun to: **STOP! Don't Touch. Leave the Area. Tell an Adult.**

Alert Student Awarded for Eddie Eagle Eyes

Story and Photo By Ray Stout, *Tobacco Valley News*

HAVING STOPPED playing, not touched it, left the area and told an adult, 6-year-old Shae'Den Slette stands at the spot in her yard where she said she recently found a pistol.

Shae'Den was honored last Friday for her deed — following those four steps as taught in The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program — with a certificate from Eureka Elementary School and a GunSafe® video by the local Eddie Eagle representative.

A pistol, like the one found by 5-year-old Shae'Den Slette in her family's yard, can do impressive things, she knew.

She then got a mind to do one of her own. "Stop. Don't touch. Leave the area. Tell an adult," said Shae'Den, now 6, describing what she did on finding the weapon. "That's what I learned from the school."

That's exactly the method taught by The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program, an accident-prevention campaign for children by the National Rifle Association.

Shae'Den's kindergarten group was the first Eureka Elementary School class this year to be taught the four steps Eddie preaches, said Cheryl Sakahara, the Eddie Eagle representative for the Tobacco Valley.

And of the hundreds of students Sakahara has delivered her message to, she said, Shae'Den is the first major break-

through for her program.

"This is the first time that a child's found a gun that was a real gun," said Sakahara, who said she began visiting classes in February 2003. "She's the first one who's really gone to this extent."

The adult to whom Shae'Den's process led was her mother, Rachel Slette. She was watching her four children play in the backyard around early May, Slette said.

The girl eventually came to her mother and told her what she'd found. Holstered, on the grass and just inside the fence, it was right next to an alley that bordered a town park.

"So I went over and picked it up, and it was real," said Slette.

She gave it to her neighbor, who called the police. It was a Colt .45 automatic, she said. And it was fully loaded, Slette said. "I'm just glad my 2-year-old didn't find it or something."

Eureka police officer Jerry Shmuck said the gun, belonging to John Roloff, was reported lost on March 20. Officer Brenda Johnson filed the discovery five days later, Shmuck said.

The police are holding the weapon until they get clearance from the city attorney to return it, said Shmuck.



Lessons learned from Eddie Eagle helped keep Shae'Den Slette safe when she found a gun in her back yard.

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Alert Student with Eagle Eyes

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Last Friday morning, the year's final school day, Shae'Den's heroics were mentioned at the annual assembly, said Principal Craig Sands.

She missed it because she's enrolled in the afternoon kindergarten. But in her classroom Sands presented her with a certificate for being an outstanding safety student of the year, he said.

Shae'Den is the school's first student to implement the Eddie Eagle process in the 10 years or so he's been principal, Sands said.

"I think it's pretty neat that she used the skills that were taught in the program," he said. "It goes to show the program is worthwhile." The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® program was cre-

ated in 1988, according to the NRA. Also in the classroom, Sakahara gave Shae'Den an Eddie Eagle video.

Eddie himself had visited the class in January. Sakahara, this time out of costume, again visited in March, she said.

The girl's actions had assured her the GunSafe Program in the Tobacco Valley should indeed be loaded.

"I feel relieved, actually, that nobody was hurt," Sakahara said. "I'm happy and I feel proud that something actually came of it.

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NOTE: Cheryl Sakahara is a dedicated Eddie Eagle volunteer. Way to go, Cheryl!

Volunteer Spotlight

By John C. C. da Silva, Program Coordinator

Since I started working with the Eddie Eagle Program many volunteers come to mind as outstanding. Bob and Carol Camponovo of Colonial Heights, Tenn., are both great examples of amazing volunteers. They have taught The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program to over 7,000 children at



Eddie Eagle® volunteer, Bob Camponovo, at Contractors Safety Fair on April 22, 2004 in Kingsport, TN.

numerous events including the annual Contractor's Safety Fair and the Scout Expo since 1988. Bob explained, "...From upper east Tennessee to southwest Virginia, children attend the Scout expo and participate in everything Boy Scouts has to offer, and we are glad to be a part of it year after year. We always receive a warm welcome from students, teachers, parents and Scout leaders at the Contractor's Safety Fair."

Occasionally, the Camponovo team has had assistance from friends. "We have relied on Tony and Beth Hobbs in the past to fill in if either I or Carol can't make an event, so the children always receive the Eddie Eagle message as scheduled." Bob says these events draw children from the Tri-City area consisting of Sullivan, Hawkins, and Washington Counties.

A great event takes time and attention to detail so each child may have the best experience possible while receiving an important message. Bob and Carol's thoroughness and use of a backup plan with friends is not only smart, it's a proven strategy that works to get the job done.

In addition to the Eddie Eagle volunteer work, Bob and Carol share the passion to support NRA as firearm instructors. Both are NRA Life Members and Training Counselors in many disciplines. Bob recently attained his Senior Training Counselor status, and both share their knowledge of firearms with their two sons Michael and Andy. This husband and wife team are not only qualified to teach children gun safety education, but they have taken great pride in meeting the needs of thousands of boys and girls in this regard for more than 10 years. When the Camponovo's boys were younger, they were members of the Boy Scouts of America. Since Bob and Carol enjoy the shooting sports and the outdoors it seemed like a great opportunity for both to share their knowledge of gun safety with the children of the local Sequoyah Council Boy Scouts.

On behalf of The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program staff, I would like to thank Bob and Carol Camponovo for making Eddie Eagle a top priority. We appreciate their outstanding contribution and tireless efforts for the last six years to reach children with Eddie Eagle's safety message. THANK YOU!

GunSafe® Notes

For 10 years the *Friends of NRA* has provided funding to The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program through state grants. This generous funding has allowed schools and law enforcement agencies in numerous states to receive Eddie Eagle curriculum materials free of charge.

In countless cases, these budget-strapped groups would not be able to teach the program's safety lesson without this assistance. We are extremely grateful to the tens of thousands of volunteers nationwide whom together with their NRA field representatives in their state work tirelessly to organize fundraising events that support programs such as The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program.

For more information about *Friends of NRA* visit

<http://www.nrafoundation.org/friendswork>. The Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program simply could not have reached over 17 million children without their help.

Below are the top five *Friends of NRA* State Fund Committees that have provided funding (1994-2004):

TEXAS — \$140,961
PENNSYLVANIA — \$72,150
MICHIGAN — \$71,000
CALIFORNIA — \$55,525
OKLAHOMA — \$55,000

IN THE NEWS

133rd Annual Meeting Wrap Up Pittsburgh, PA

By John C.C. da Silva, Program Coordinator

If you were one of the attendees at this year's NRA Annual Meetings visiting the David L. Lawrence Convention Center in Pittsburgh, then you were part of history.

Over 60,000 gun owners and members participated in the largest gathering since NRA's first convention held in 1948.

Eddie Eagle staff members were on hand to promote the program's use. Free program curriculum materials were given out to the attendees.

Additionally, many attendees visited with Eddie Eagle himself and received a special photo button to take home.

Earlier that week the staff of the Allegheny County Sheriff's Office was extremely helpful throughout our three-day visit.

Thanks to Sheriff Peter R. DeFazio's deputies within the Community Oriented Police Services Division, we reached over 2,000 children in Pittsburgh with Eddie Eagle's safety message.

We conducted assemblies at five different schools, and it was a pleasure working alongside Deputies Jason Tarap and Bob Chambers while visiting the young children of Pittsburgh.



Eddie Eagle® entertains children at Pittsburgh's McAnulty Elementary School.

Y.E.S Alumni Thomas Czarnecki

Thomas Czarnecki, Columbia, N.J. high school junior and Eddie Eagle volunteer, received two awards recently for teaching the Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program to young children.

Czarnecki learned about the program while reading his NRA *InSights* magazine and planned on teaching it in his community after attending the 2003 NRA Youth Education Submit (YES) in Washington, D. C. He received the Community Service Award, presented by his high school, for exemplary service to the school and the community. Czarnecki also received the Dwight D. Eisenhower Award from the West Point Society of New Jersey for demonstrating outstanding performance in the areas of academics, athletics, community service, good citizenship, and leadership.



Thomas Czarnecki

"The NRA, along with the Eddie Eagle Program, has given me the chance to receive this most prestigious award along with many other great honors and experiences over the last couple of years," Czarnecki said.

Congratulations on your achievements, Thomas! Your efforts are a wonderful example of the positive impact made in a community by teaching children the Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program. For more information about Y.E.S., visit www.nrafoundation.org/friends/yes.

Educators & Eddie

Ralph Downs Elementary, Oklahoma City, OK

By John C. C. da Silva, Program Coordinator

Susan Emig takes great pride in her school and keeping the children safe. She is a school counselor at Ralph Downs Elementary within the Putnam City School District in Oklahoma.

In 1991 Susan realized the NRA had the gun accident prevention program she was looking for and was able to secure materials for the entire school (560 children) with financial assistance from the Oklahoma Friends of NRA. When asked what she liked most about the program Susan explained, "It was so easy to get what I needed to teach the children and the NRA's willingness to help with the cost was fantastic. I've always been able to get materials paid for over the years with the grant."

Susan didn't stop with her own school's safety; she decided to share the program with her educational colleagues. She has been able to do this at various educational events over the years and always receives positive comments. Most



Susan Emig

recently she presented a PowerPoint session discussing the Eddie Eagle program at the 2003 Encyclomedia Convention sponsored by the Oklahoma State Department of Education. She spoke to 100 counselors during this two-day conference and also provided them with Eddie Eagle Goodie Bags she assembled with materials from the program.

"As a counselor, I feel making sure kids are safe is important and I know the program is making a difference in my school." Furthermore, "it's self gratifying to know you're teaching children to be safe," explained Susan.

The NRA will continue to support Susan Emig and the many other educators who share her passion to keep children safe from gun accidents. If you are an educator and share the desire to teach Eddie's safety message to children in your school, we are here to assist you.

You can contact us at 1-800-231-0752 or via e-mail at: eddie@nrahq.org.

Special Report: No Straight Talk Here

By Heidi Cifelli, Program Manager

In late April of this year, a biased, inadequately researched article ("Straight Talk About Guns") on gun safety and children, which appeared in the May issue of *Parenting* magazine, attacked the NRA's Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program. The article discusses a published study by North Dakota State University (NDSU), "An Evaluation of Two Procedures for Training Skills to Prevent Gun Play in Children." One of these two "procedures" was the Eddie Eagle Program, which *Parenting* said, "fell short." *Parenting* does not give its readers the full story. In fact, the study's author Raymond G. Miltenberger stated, "Only a couple of studies have evaluated the ultimate effectiveness of firearms safety training for small children, and one or two studies are not enough to be scientific. It's something that definitely merits further study."

Of course, we in the Eddie Eagle Program have plenty of living proof of how well the program works – like our cover story about 5 year-old Shae'Den Slette.

After the *Parenting* magazine article was published I put a call out to Eddie Eagle Program supporters – asking for your help in setting the record straight. I was overwhelmed with the positive response. These stories are the best testament to the program's effectiveness and are vital as we promote the program's use nationwide. Here are just a few of the letters sent to the editor of *Parenting*.

My two boys (now ages 7 and 5) have both learned gun safety with the NRA's Eddie Eagle program. They still ask to watch the video frequently. Two years ago we had friends visiting from out of town, and my boys showed their son (age 4) the video several times and taught the safety message of "If you see a gun, stop, don't touch, leave the area, tell an adult."

When our friends left, I gave the video to them knowing I could get a replacement for us from the NRA.

Two months later this boy and others were playing at a house in his state when they found a gun. One of the children reached to pick up the gun when our friend's son stopped him and led the group of kids to tell the parents who were in another room. Thanks to Eddie Eagle, all of those children are still alive and unharmed.

Mike Bates - Pace, FL

This letter is in response to the article "Straight Talk About Guns," which was featured in the May 2004 issue of your magazine.

Currently, I teach the Eddie Eagle GunSafe Program in my community (Brownsville, Texas) and have found it to be highly effective. I conduct the program for children in Pre-K all the way to 2nd grade and have had a multitude of success with it. I have been teaching the program now for about three years and to this day when I see former students of mine the first words out of their mouths are: "Stop! Don't Touch. Leave the Area. Tell an Adult." In addition to that, several children have advised me of how they avoided dangerous situations with guns after having gone through the program.

Working day in and day out with children, it has become very apparent to me what works and what does not. The Eddie Eagle GunSafe Program works. It works so well that it has become a very respected and appreciated program within our community. Based on the best test of all, our children, we are sticking with Eddie Eagle.

*Sincerely,
Officer Eddie Alaniz - Brownsville, Texas*

This is to inform you that my wife and I will be canceling our subscription to your magazine after the article by Dana Sullivan in the May issue.

The quote regarding the ineffectiveness of the NRA Eddie Eagle gun awareness program is simply not true. I am a proponent of the program, and though not an NRA member, know that it works and works well. Knowledge is power, and Eddie Eagle empowers children with knowledge regarding the dangers of improperly handling a weapon.

As a law enforcement professional I am sold on the Eddie Eagle program. I doubt that Mr. Miltenberger even owns a gun. There is no other program like it that I am aware of. I am upset that you allowed a biased article to run in an otherwise solid parenting publication.

James T. Bryan - Valley, Alabama

Sadly, in the July issue of *Parenting* the "You Tell Us" section only contained two letters in response to the article, and neither letter mentioned the Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program. It seems the magazine continues to lack balanced content.

Regardless of the selective editing used by *Parenting*, we greatly appreciate your help to **SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT** and your continued use and support of Eddie Eagle's lifesaving message. Millions of children nationwide are safer because of you. Thanks!

**Note: If you have a story to share please send it to us at NRA-Eddie Eagle GunSafe Program, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax, VA 22030 or by email at Eddie@nrahq.org. By submitting a story you agree to allow us to use it in written materials or on NRA's Web site.*

[For a more detailed analysis of the NDSU study check out NRA's America's 1st Freedom magazine, August 2004, "Eddie Eagle: Victim of Smear Attack" by James L. Pate. If you would like a copy of the article please contact us at 800-231-0752 or via Email at Eddie@nrahq.org]

New Jersey Police Receive Donation For An Eddie Eagle Costume

Vernon Township Police Department in New Jersey received a \$2,650 donation from retired schoolteacher Judith Storms to purchase an Eddie Eagle mascot costume. After teaching for 37 years Mrs. Storms wanted to leave a lasting gift for her grandchildren, Alexis, Christopher, and Shane, to enjoy.

"Vernon is a wonderful town and I have wanted to give back in some way, to make a difference, do something for the children and their families. I have long respected the Eddie Eagle Program and its mission of gun safety for children. I have decided to fund the Eddie

Eagle Program as my personal gift to my hometown," said Storms.

"This generous donation will help us reinforce the gun accident prevention message with the children in Vernon Township," said Sgt. Randy Mills.

"Our department will utilize this mascot throughout the school year and during annual 'Safety Town' events to reach children with Eddie's message." Thanks to Judith Storms' donation children in Vernon Township will learn to be GunSafe® with a personal visit from Eddie Eagle!

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12475	N/A	Student Workbook Level 1 (Pk/25)	pk	N/A	\$5.00	
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N/A	12483	Student Workbook Level 2 - Spanish Only	N/A	ea	\$0.20	
12490	N/A	Instructor's Guide Level 2	ea	N/A	\$2.50	

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12381	See Below	Student Reward Sticker (Pk/25)	pk	N/A	\$1.00	
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Law Enforcement Partners In Safety

Conroe Independent School District Police (CISDPD) - Conroe, TX

Corporal John McPhillips, Jr.

By John C.C. da Silva, Program Coordinator

The Conroe Independent School District is located 60 miles north of Houston, Texas, in Montgomery County, with 44 schools and a police department. The Conroe Independent School District Police Department's (CISDPD) main objective is to work in conjunction with each school inside of the 498-square-mile jurisdiction from four stations within the county.

CISDPD Corporal McPhillips, Jr., is a seasoned police officer with over 20 years of service as a constable in Precinct Two, followed by several years as a Town Marshall, totaling 33 years of law enforcement. His dedication to law enforcement is evident by his distinguished career. He currently shares his expertise as the CISD Explosive K-9 Corporal in addition to teaching children numerous safety lessons. He is one of five officers assigned to the task and takes pride in his assignments.

McPhillips believes the department's motto: *Safeguarding the Future...Today!* couldn't be a more accurate description of his duties, especially when he teaches children the Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program annually at his schools. The department has taught thousands of children since 1998 and more than 13,000 children just since 2003. It's evident CISDPD has set an example for others to follow.

If you visit the department's Web site, <http://police.conroe.isd.tenet.edu/> you

will see the commitment to community service through the numerous educational programs offered.

CISDPD teaches children in kindergarten through third grade the Eddie Eagle program. In addition, the department

stipulates that the Eddie Eagle GunSafe® Program may be included as a part of each school's instructional program.

Sgt. Gale Echols works closely with officers like Corporal McPhillips to

ensure that all the schools' needs are met.

Echols applied for a *Friends of NRA* grant in 2001 and received the first Eddie Eagle mascot costume for the department. Law Enforcement officers agree that a mascot costume can bring a story to life, and that is what McPhillips tries to accomplish with each presentation.

"We currently have one mascot with another on order to arrive soon," said McPhillips. "We anticipate getting a third next year to have one available at each district station within the county." If purchased next

year, this department would be the first in the United States to house three mascots.

A great law enforcement agency needs to have a strong and determined leader who sees that the department's goals are carried out. Chief William Harness of CISDPD is just that. As a 20-year veteran of the Houston Police Department, he is supportive and appreciative of his officer's commitment to the community service programs offered by his department.

The tireless efforts of Corporal McPhillips make him our choice for this issue's Eddie Eagle Law Enforcement Partner In Safety. We salute Corporal McPhillips and his department for "Safeguarding the future...Today!"



From left to right-- Corporal John McPhillips, JR., Eddie Eagle®, Sgt. Gale Echols, and Conroe ISD Police Chief William Harness.

hosts a "Gun Awareness Lesson" for older grades. McPhillips is able to teach these lessons during the children's physical education period and at PTA meetings three times a year. In addition, McPhillips ensures that Eddie Eagle is on the Police Athletic League (PAL) float while participating in the local Christmas Parade and "Go Texan" events. Extra emphasis is placed on the gun accident prevention message during September, the state's designated "Gun Safety Month." Texas Governor Rick Perry signed Senate Bill 430, requiring that school resource officers provide students with annual instruction (beginning September 2001) in firearm accident prevention programs determined by each school district. This law further

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Funding for schools, law enforcement agencies, libraries, hospitals, and daycare centers only.

STATE	AMOUNT AVAILABLE		
Alaska	\$ 2,200	Nebraska	\$ 1,610
Arizona	\$ 1,540	Nevada	\$ 1,750
Arkansas	\$ 3,410	New Hampshire	\$ 660
California (Central)	\$ 230	New Jersey	\$ 1,460
California (Northern)	\$ 1,020	New Mexico	\$ 2,140
California (Southern)	\$ 2,000	New York (Upstate)	\$ 2,160
Colorado	\$ 2,825	North Carolina	\$ 900
Connecticut	\$ 1,630	Oklahoma	\$ 7,480
Delaware	\$ 1,290	Oregon	\$ 9,590
Florida	\$ 2,250	Pennsylvania	\$ 1,200
Idaho	\$ 3,800	South Carolina	\$ 450
Illinois	\$ 2,850	South Dakota	\$ 1,460
Indiana	\$ 2,120	Tennessee	\$ 2,330
Iowa	\$ 970	Texas (North)	\$ 6,660
Kansas	\$ 670	Texas (South)	\$ 9,020
Kentucky	\$ 2,600	Texas (West)	\$ 5,260
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Maine	\$ 660	Virginia	\$ 1,740
Maryland	\$ 630	Washington	\$ 3,085
Massachusetts	\$ 3,650	West Virginia	\$ 2,370
Michigan	\$ 9,440	Wisconsin	\$ 950
Minnesota	\$ 1,290		
Mississippi	\$ 2,060		
Missouri	\$ 5,230		
Montana	\$ 1,230		

Each year, the Eddie Eagle Program applies for grant funds from the Friends of NRA. These grant funds enable schools, law enforcement agencies, hospitals, day-care centers, and libraries to receive Eddie Eagle curriculum materials at no charge. Obtaining materials with grant funds is easy and hassle-free. There is no application or paperwork to complete. If you are with one of the above agencies and your state is listed here, then you may be able to obtain your curriculum materials at no charge. Call today. Funds are limited and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Funding provides for **free** student workbooks, instructor guides, animated videos, brochures, reward stickers, and posters.

* As of: 7/30/04

HOW TO ORDER:

- 1) Call the NRA Sales Office at (800) 336-7402.
- 2) Notify the sales office representative that you would like to use your state grant to order Eddie Eagle materials.
- 3) Place your order.

For more information about Friends of NRA, visit www.nrafoundation.org/friends.

REMINDERS: Plan Ahead -- items should be ordered at least two weeks prior to a presentation or event.

The Eddie Eagle staff reviews all orders before they are shipped. We reserve the right to limit the quantity of items ordered.

Attention - Law Enforcement Agencies in Arizona and Maine!

Enter our Contest to Win a Free Eddie Eagle Costume for Your Community

All law enforcement agencies in Arizona and Maine may enter our **Eddie Eagle Mascot Costume Contest** for a chance to win a costume (valued at \$2,650) for their department. To enter, simply call the Eddie Eagle Department at (800) 231-0752 or visit www.nrahq.org/safety/eddie/mascot.asp to obtain a copy of the Mascot Costume Contest Entry Form and to view the complete contest rules and regulations.

All entries should be postmarked by October 4, 2004. Only one law enforcement agency in Arizona and Maine can win. *The **FRIENDS OF NRA** committees in Arizona and Maine each have donated funds to purchase one Eddie Eagle costume in their respective state. Special thanks to *Friends of NRA* volunteers in Arizona and Maine for their generous donation. Their hard work has made this contest possible. For information about *Friends of NRA* visit www.nrafoundation.org/friends.

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