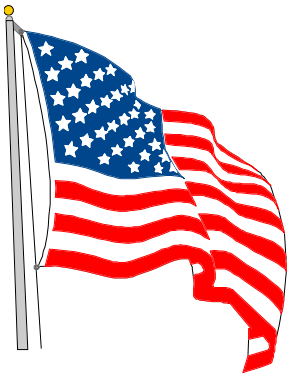

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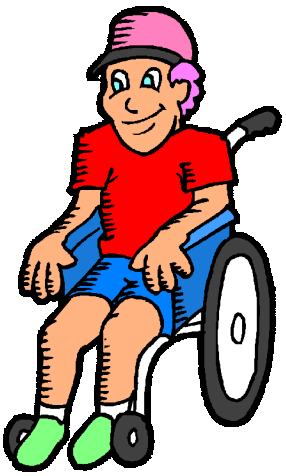
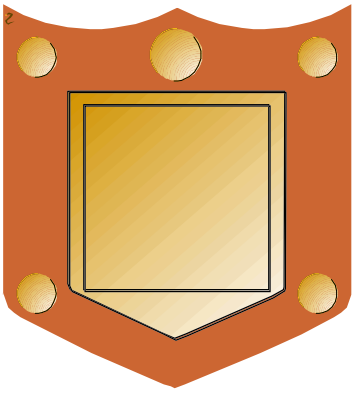
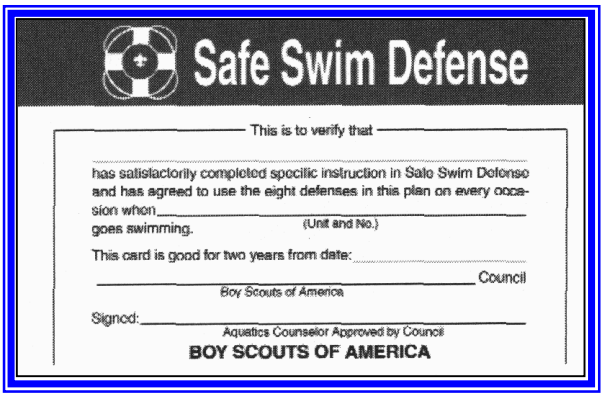






Safe Swim Defense

This is to verify that

_____

has satisfactorily completed specific instruction in Safe Swim Defense and has agreed to use the eight defenses in this plan on every occasion when _____ goes swimming.
(Unit and No.)

This card is good for two years from date: _____

_____ Council
Boy Scouts of America

Signed: _____
Aquatics Counselor Approved by Council

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CUB SCOUTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Cub Scout Motto--Do Your Best

Cub Scouting is for all boys and all boys are different, physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Cub Scouting and Scouting can be a valuable aid in a boy's development. When working with special needs flexibility and individuality are key words to remember when adapting a Scouting program for these boys. We need to remember to **look beyond what we see.**

Baden-Powell states: (taken from the 1988 Pow Wow Book)

Through Scouting there are numbers of crippled, deaf and dumb and blind boys now gaining greater health, happiness and hope than they ever had before. Most of these boys are unable to pass all the ordinary Scout tests, and are supplied with special or alternative test.

Many of these boys are by no means easy to deal with, and demand far more patience and individual attention than ordinary boys. But the result is well worth it.

The wonderful thing about such boys is their cheeriness and their eagerness to do as much in Scouting as they possibly can. They do not want more special tests and treatment than is absolutely necessary. Scouting helps them by associating them in a world-wide brotherhood, by giving them something to do and to look forward to, by giving them an opportunity to prove to themselves and to others that they can do things, even difficult things too, for themselves.

****This advice from our founder is still true today and should be kept in mind when dealing with Cub Scouts with Disabilities.****

All boys should have the opportunity to experience the fun, fellowship, excitement and growth of the Scouting program. Even though every boy is different they do share one human characteristic--**FEELINGS**. All boys, along with boys with special needs, want to be accepted, want to find success, and want the excitement of accomplishing something by receiving awards and patches to show these accomplishments.

Scouts with special needs can be included in all of the Scouting programs. Remember the motto is "Do Your Best." That's all you can and should expect out of boys with special needs as well as the non-disabled boy. By using family and community resources, a leader can create an environment where all boys can learn to do their best.

(Cubs with Special Needs Cont.)

HELPS FOR LEADERS

1. Get to know the boys as well as their families. Ask questions about their likes, dislikes, medication, what accommodations need to be made, etc.
2. Look at each boy as an individual. Remember he is a boy first no matter what his challenges and or disabilities are. Let the boys know that you like them. Boys will be able to feel if they are liked or not.
3. Listen to each boy. Give them time to talk and express themselves.
4. Be Patient
5. Use Team Work involving parents, leaders and support people. Remember Cub Scouting as well as Scouting is a family centered program.
6. Check the health forms, ask the parent for any input about what the boy can and cannot do.
7. Ask the parent for some good behavior-management skills to help the den run smoothly.
8. Ask the parents to keep you informed about any events that occur in the child's life that might affect their progress.

TEACHING ACCEPTANCE OF BOYS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

1. Educate the other boys about disabilities.
2. Educate the parents about disabilities.
3. Have peer tutors.
4. Utilize your Den Chief in helping with special need boys. If the older boys show that they can accept them, the boys their own age will learn to accept. Den Chiefs can be a great role model.

RESOURCES: See Cub Scout Leader Book Ch. 7 for more information.

Remember: Smile, have fun, and enjoy your role as a Cub Scout or Scout leader.

(Cubs With Special Needs cont.)

A Leader's Special Scouting Promise

(Taken from the 2000 Pow Wow Book)

On my honor
As a leader of those with specials needs
I promise to provide
The best possible programs
For the greatest number of Scouts
That I can reach.
I will approach each Scout as an individual
With certain characteristics and needs
And not as one of a group;
I will put aside all petty differences
With my fellow leaders,
And remember that the only important factor
Is the Scout and his needs.
Enthusiasm will be my watchword.
Patience my guide,
And service my goal
Now, I rededicate myself
To my task in special Scouting,
Always remembering
That in this way
I am helping to bring the light of Scouting
Into the lives
Of those with special needs.

DEN AND PACK RECOGNITIONS

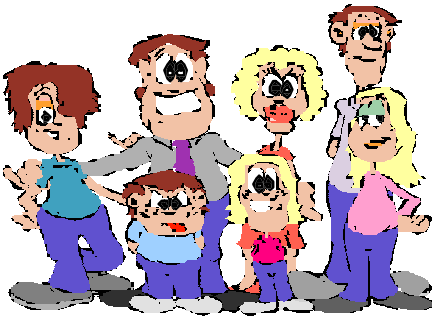
Objective: To convey the idea that any and all awards can be fun and meaningful

Why do we recognize?

- Everyone likes to receive recognition. Everyone needs a pat on the back.
- Boys need to learn to appreciate and recognize others

Who do we recognize?

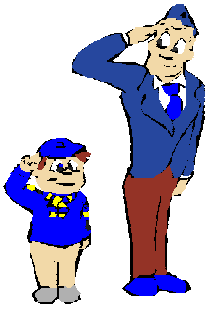
Sponsoring organization



Family

Cub Scout Heroes

Leaders

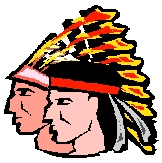


Boys

What Do We Recognize? *(Some opportunities to recognize)*

In the Den:

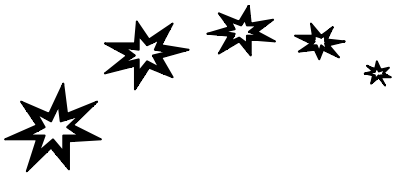
- Achievements (*Immediate Recognition)*
- Birthdays
- Special achievements both in and out of Scouting
- Denner Installation
- Help from parents
- Den Chief Service
- New Cub Induction
- Use Den Doodles to recognize: attendance, wearing of uniform, working in your book, citizenship at meeting, etc.



(Den & Pack Recognitions cont.)

In the Pack

- Tenure
- Den Chief



- Service Stars
- Advancements
- Thank You' s
    - Induction (welcome) of new Leaders, Volunteers, and Families
    - Volunteer recognitions for service to the Den and/or Pack, i.e., special visitors, donations of supplies, etc.
- Special Event Certificates (Pinewood Derby, Rain gutter Regatta, Etc.)
- Family Members
- Parents
    - Adult leader Recognitions (Knots)

When do we recognize

- Den Meeting
- Pack Meeting
- As soon as possible after the event

Tips for Effective Recognitions

- Determine your audience
- KISMIF - Keep it simple; Make it fun
- Use variety
- Adapt recognitions to your theme
- Use your imagination

Limitations? The only limitation you have is what you put on yourself

(Den & Pack Recognitions cont.)

How do we recognize?

- **Paper Awards**

  Certificates
  - Achievement/Advancement Cards
  - Special Events Certificates, i.e., (Pinewood Derby, Rain Gutter Regatta,)
  - Thank You' s

  Die Cut

- **Food/Candy Awards**
  Anything Goes

Use the name of the candy in the name of your Award, for example: "Thanks for sticking with it."

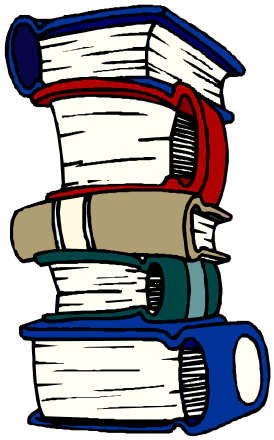
Use your imagination to create items out of candy. For example, make a reindeer out of a candy cane, pipe cleaner, and eyes for the "Reindeer Award" to the leaders for leading our Cub Scouts.

- **Project Awards**
  - Plaques
  - Mother' s Ribbons
  - Trophies

Ribbons
Neckerchief Slides

Resources

- Cub Scout Leader Book
- Ceremonies for Dens and Packs
- Clip Art books
- Internet - Cub Scout or BSA Web Pages
- Old Pow Wow books
- Scout Centers



Community Resources

- Library
- Scrap Book stores
- Craft stores

PROPS and CEROMONY EQUIPMENT

Hand Made Awards

These awards can recognize those Cub Scouts and Scouters who actively participate in Pack and District activities.

KEY TO SUCCESSFUL SCOUTING - Cut out a key or glue a key on a plaque to give to leaders who are the key to success of a program.

MEASURE UP - Give a ruler to the leader whose performance sets the standard.

ORDER OF THE BEAR - Any type of bear given to the leader who did a "Bear-y Good Job", made things "Bear-able", or the Bear-y Best".

LIFE SAVER AWARD - For the person who saved you (mount a lifesaver on base). Good for a person who saves the program, plans, etc.

HELPING HAND AWARD - For the person who is willing to lend you his (mount small hand on base) or for the person who helps out with a badge - (make a hand out of cardboard and glue on the badge).

FIRE HAT AWARD - For the person who came to your rescue (mount a small fire hat on base).

BROOM AWARD - For the person who sweeps all the mistakes away (small broom) or for a helpful janitor.

THANKS A BUNCH - For the person who is in charge, use a bunch of bananas or grapes.

BUG AWARD - For the person who "bugs"' you to do your best (bugs on plaque).

SURVIVAL KIT - Essential items needed to survive the day, camp, training, etc. placed in a small basket, plastic bag, or stapled together as a book.

SPARK PLUG - Old spark plug painted gold and glued to a plaque for anyone who "sparks" up your meetings.

WET SPONGE AWARD - This is good for the NEW leader to soak up all the ideas and energies of other leaders.

TRANSPORTATION AWARD - Toy car on plaque or plastic canvas, vinyl or felt car with badge attached to it for those volunteer drivers.

"M A R F" AWARD - Stands for "Maintain Absolute Rigid Flexibility" for those times when plans have been made then altered. Cut unusual design from gold contact paper and stick to poster board. Print ' M. A. R. F.' on front.

(Props & Ceremony Equipment continued)

STICKERS, BALLOONS, AND FLOWERS - are always nice pick-me ups!!

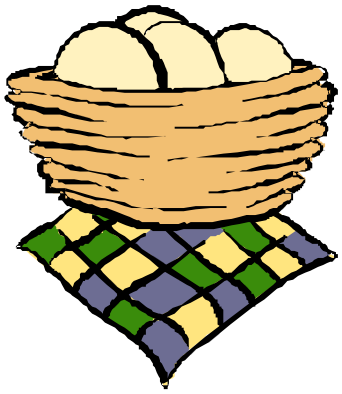
The Blue & Gold Banquet is a good time to thank leaders from our chartered organizations and pack committees or special parents. You might use one of the following gifts and notes along with a certificate of appreciation.

1. **Flower arrangement or house plant:**
   We're glad you were planted in our pack.
   Thank you for blooming in Cub Scouting.

2. **A box or bag of mint candies:**
   You're worth a "mint" to our pack.
   Thanks for adding flavor to Cub Scouting.

3. **A bag of "Marathon" candy bars:**
   We-re glad you joined the Cub Scout race.
   You're a blue ribbon committee member. (Parent, etc.)

4. **A stack of "Big Hunk" candy bars:**
   What a "Hunk!"
   Thanks to you a "Big Hunk" of Cub Scout work gets done.



5. **A box of chocolates:**
   How sweet you are!
   Thanks for adding the sweetness of your life to our pack.

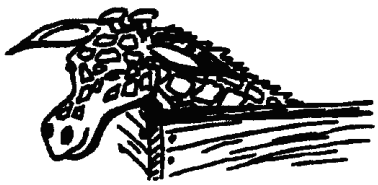
6. **A loaf of fresh bread and a jar of grape jelly:**
   We are so "grapeful" for your help in our pack.
   We hope you'll continue to spread the Cub Scout spirit.

7. **A loaf of nut bread:**
   Thanks for rising to the Cub Scout call.
   Your warmth encircles us all.

8. **A gift certificate from a local pizza shop:**
   You add spice to our pack. Thanks for the "Pizza" time you give.

MORE ADULT RECOGNITION IDEAS:

"Peppy Pachyderm" Award - given to parents who provide transportation. Can be a cutout of elephant with "THANKS" written across it, or a certificate with a picture of an elephant on it .



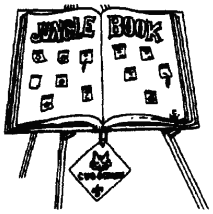
"Jolly Giraffe" Award - given to parents who "stick their necks out" to help the Pack. Can be a cutout of a giraffe or certificate with a picture of giraffe on it.

(Props & Ceremony Equipment continued)

"Jungle Journey" Award - given to an adult who continues to help out even when the underbrush gets thick. Can be a potted plant with *"THANKS"* written on the pot.

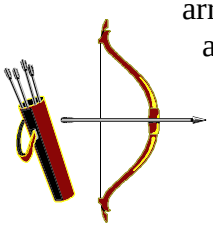
"Jungle Jingle" Award - given to the person in charge of making all the phone calls. Can be a potted plant with jingle bells added and *"THANKS"* written on the pot.

"India Ink" Award - given to the person who writes the Pack Newsletter. Large India Ink pen with *"THANKS"* written across it with metallic paint marker.



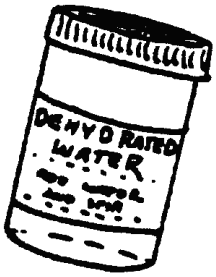
BOYS' AWARDS:

- Try creating a large **story book** as pictured. The awards can he arranged in rows across the page. If there are a great many awards, extra pages may be needed.



- "**Arrow of Light Arrow"** (see instructions in the Webelos Section of this Pow Wow book.)

NECKERCHIEF SLIDE - DEHYDRATED WATER



Use a clear film canister or small pill bottle, Make and attach a label that says:

Dehydrated Water
Directions: Just add
H2O
Stir until clear

Use hot glue or epoxy to attach a PVC pipe loop or a pipe cleaner ring to back of can for the neckerchief to slide through.

There are lots more that can be done.
Use your imagination and have fun!

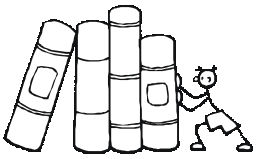
LEADER HELPS AND HINTS

Advancement

The advancement plan teaches the boys, encourages them, and recognizes them for their accomplishments. Boys are rewarded for "doing their best" and can see their progr ess as they near their goal. One way to recognize their progress as they work towards their next rank advancement is with the Immediate Recognition Kit. Give the boys their "Progress Towards Rank" medallion as soon as they have earned it in den meeting. The boys are more excited about working on their achievements when they can see the progress they are making. As they receive yellow or red beads for every three achievements completed they are more aware of what they need to do to complete their requirements. Having their progress marked on a chart is also helpful. *(The Den Advancement Chart* is available from the Scout Shop*).*

RECIPE FOR A GOOD LEADER
Take one small boy-young, tender at heart
Pour gently into: Cub Scout Uniform
Fold in: Cub Scout Promise
Sprinkle with: The Law of the Pack
Blend in a generous amount of the Cub Scout Motto:
"DO YOUR BEST!"
Mix vigorously with Scouting Activities
Bake lovingly for 4 to 5 years in:
TIGER CUBS, WOLVES, BEARS, & WEBELOS
Baste liberally with T.L.C. (tender loving care)
Yield: A Future Leader with Good Moral Values,
Strong Character, and Good Common Sense!
Author Unknown

Record Keeping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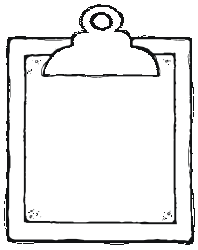
Record keeping is very important and can make your planning a lot easier. Every boy will be working at his own pace, and will be passing things off at home with his parents, so you will need to have a good way to keep track of what they have passed off so far. Also, as boys get close to completing their achievements or rank advancements, you can plan activities in you den meetings to help them finish, or send a note home to their parents letting them know what still needs to be done. If a boy loses his book, you will still know what he needs to work on. There are forms and charts you can purchase at the Scout Shop or copy from the Cub Scout Leader Book. You can also copy and enlarge the trails found in the back of the Tiger Cub, Wolf, or Bear books. *(See pages 10-1 & 10-2, and 34-13 through 34-27 in the Cub Scout Leader Book, copyright 2001).*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(Den Leader Hints continued)

Den Discipline

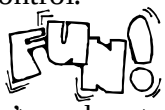
Cub Scouts have a lot of energy and, when they are bored, they will find something to do even if it is not appropriate. One of the best ways to keep them under control is to plan well, be prepared (including having all supplies ready), and keep the activities moving. Before they get bored with something, move on to the next thing. Plan several activities for each meeting, and alternate quiet activities with more active ones. I like to plan more activities than I can actually use in case one of them doesn't work out or the boys finish an activity faster than I thought they would. I also like to use a variety of activities: crafts, games, field trips, service projects, skits, songs, etc. This keeps our den meetings interesting and the boys are less likely to get bored.

©Karen Finch

- Use the Cub Scout Sign to get their attention and as a signal for quiet. The boys should stop what they are doing, be quiet and look at you, and put their own arm up in the Cub Scout Sign. Wait until they put their hands up and are listening before you start talking, and you won't have to talk over them.

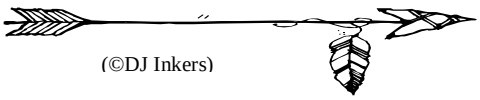
©Karen Finch

- Be an example. The boys will watch you and also your den chief. If you treat the boys with respect and show them what you expect of them, their behavior will be better. You can be friendly and firm at the same time.
- Get everyone into uniform. A uniformed den and den leader have better discipline and pride. Small uniform inspections with prizes in den meeting can really make a difference in how well the boys wear their uniform.
- Use two-deep leadership. Having another leader there can make a big difference in the boys' behavior, and will help you keep everything under control.
- Remember KISMIF-Keep It Simple, Make It Fun.



(©DJ Inkers)

- Be flexible—always have a "plan B" in case "plan A" doesn't work out.
- Make a "talking stick" or other important object for speaker to hold when it is their turn to talk. Everyone must be quiet unless they have the "talking stick".



(©DJ Inkers)

- Have a big clear jar to fill with marbles. When they are following the rules, reward them with a certain number of marbles. If they break a rule, take marbles away. When they fill the jar, reward the whole den with a treat, field trip, award, etc.

(©DJ Inkers)

- Use colored beads for your den doodle, and give a certain color for each thing they accomplish: showing up, bringing their book, wearing their uniform, good behavior, and passing off an achievement.

(Den Leader Helps continued)

- Establish with the boys a "Code of Conduct." Let them help decide on the rules and consequences for breaking them. If you do need to talk to a boy about his behavior, try to take him aside quietly instead of criticizing him in front of the other boys. Three important things to remember are to make sure you have a discipline plan, let everyone know what it is, and then stick to it.

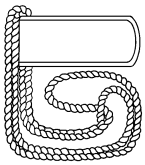
- Let the boys earn beads, treats, points, or "Scout Bucks" which they can turn in for prizes or treats from the "Den Store". You can reward t hem for good behavior, being on time, coming in uniform and bringing their book.

Some other ideas are to involve the boys in planning, evaluate your den meetings to see what went well and what didn't, and focus on the positive things that instead of the negative. Often a compliment will encourage more good behavior.

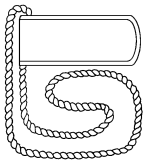
For lots more ideas and helps, see the Cub Scout Leader Book, 2001, Ch. 16

Denners and Assistant Denners

(Not Tiger Cubs)



A denner is a boy from the den chosen to be a "helper" for a sho rt time (about 1-2 months). You can give him small jobs like setup and cleanup, passing things out, or helping with games, songs, tricks, etc. Make sure they are meaningful assignments, and the boys will look forward to their turn to serve and learn to be a leader. The assistant denner is also a "helper" and usually becomes the next denner. The denner wears a double strand gold shoulder cord with the tab on his right shoulder, and the assistant denner wears a single strand gold shoulder cord, also on the right shoulder. You can present these cords at the beginning of their service in a den ceremony, and remove it at the end of their service. (See p. 20-7 in the Cub Scout Leader Book, copyright 2001.)



Den Chiefs

(Not Tiger Cubs)

Get to know your den chief, and discuss with him what his responsibilities will be. Help him learn to lead the boys, and treat him with respect. Let him assist in planning, and give him assignments so he can learn responsibility and how to follow through. Den chiefs can demonstrate how to do an achievement or activity and can help with games, stunts, songs, and stories. A den chief can be an excellent example of good behavior. (Make sure you let him know what your expectations are and how he can help you.) If you let him know you appreciate him and praise him when he does well, he will serve more effectively and be more successful. Encourage your den chief to receive training. Den Chiefs wear a shoulder cord that has two strands of blue interwoven with one gold strand. Assist your den chief in earning his Den Chief's Service Award (see the Den Chief Handbook) which should be awarded in a Court of Honor.

(See pgs. 23-14 & 23-15 in the Cub Scout Leader Book, 2001, for ideas.

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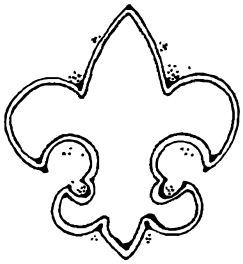
(Den Leader Helps continued)

National Den Award

Den leaders are encouraged to earn the National Den Award. Earning this award improves the quality of the Cub Scout program and promotes a year-round program. A den works on this award together as a group instead of individually. Some of the requirements include exploring character development, learning leadership skills, attending field trips, participating in service projects, attending a Cub Scout day camp, and utilizing the Cub Scout Academics and Sports program. When this award is earned, the den will receive a ribbon that can be attached to a den doodle or den flag.
(see Cub Scout Leader Book, copyright 2001, pgs. 29-1 & 34-31).



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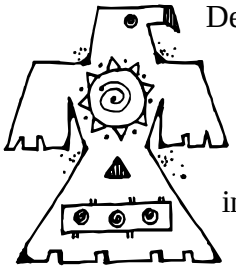
Den Doodles



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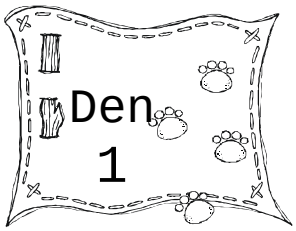
Den Doodles are an easy and fun way to reward boys for their achievements, good behavior, or anything you want. They are also a fun decoration for the den meeting place or for pack meeting. You can use anything you want to make them, and every one is unique. You can use something as simple as a chart, or make a den doodle using wood cutouts on a stand. There are some good ideas in the Cub Scout Leader How-To Book (copyright 2001) pgs. 1-3 & 1-4, and also in Cub Scout Ceremonies for Dens and Packs (copyright 1999) pgs. 2-6 & 2-7.

Den Flags

Den Flags are used to identify a den and make the boys feel more unified. A den flag can be whatever you want. You can have the boys design and make their own flag, or a flag can be purchased at one of the Scout shops. **(See the Cub Scout Leader How-To Book, copyright 2001, pgs. 1-3 & 1-4).**



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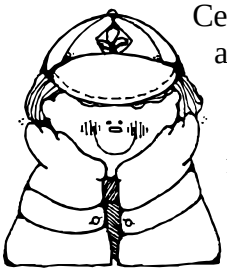
Den Ceremonies



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Ceremonies can be used to give more attention and meaning to a Cub Scout's accomplishments. You can use ceremonies for awarding instant recognition medallion and beads, installing a new denner and assistant denner, introducing your new den chief, and recognizing achievements completed or beads earned for den doodle. Ceremonies are also used for opening and closing a den meeting, strengthening friendships and the feeling of brotherhood, and repeating the Cub Scout Motto, Promise, and the Law of the Pack. There are many ideas in Cub Scout Ceremonies for Dens and Packs, Copyright 1999, Chapter 2-' Den Ceremonies' .

(Den Leader Helps continued)

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Available Resources

Cub Scout Fast Start & Basic Training
Cub Scout Additional Training
Cub Scout Leader Book
Ceremonies for Dens and Packs
Cub Scout Academics and Sports handbook
Cub Scout Leader How-To Book
Cub Scout Program Helps
Monthly District Roundtable Meeting
Pow Wow Books (old ones too!)
Scouting and Boys' Life Magazines
Libraries, community organizations, and businesses
Other Scout leaders
Other BSA Publications: see p. 34-3 of the Cub Scout Leader Book © 2001.
Resources for craft materials-see the Cub Scout Leader How-To Book © 2001, p. 2-2.

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Helpful Hints

Every leader brings their own talents, skills, background and interests to Cub Scouting. When combined with what you learn in trainings and meetings, you can have a very effective program and influence the kind of men your boys will become.

- Encourage family involvement by asking parents to share their talents or skills with the den in den meeting. Send home partially completed projects to be finished at home with a parent, or have family den activities like cookouts, parties, picnics, or trips. It is also helpful to send home a monthly calendar or newsletter to let everyone know what is happening for the month.

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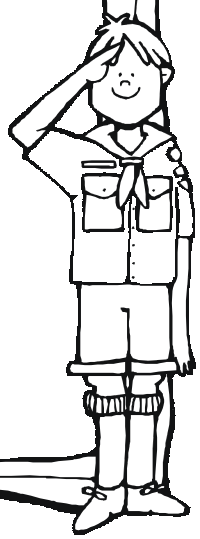
- Start a file with the monthly themes for the next twelve months. As you find things that go with a theme, you can file it in your resource file. Store each file in a manila envelope or folder. Many of the themes are repeated every couple of years.
- Games: Always have several easy games on hand so if the meeting lags or needs a spark, you can have them play a game. (See Cub Scout Leader How-To Book, copyright 2001, Chapter 3-Games).
- Crafts & Tricks: always try it first so you know it will work, that the directions are complete, and so you will be aware of any difficult steps.
- Most of all--Have Fun!

Written by Jennifer M. Johnson

(Den Leader Helps continued)

Why I'm a Den Leader

I'm not a Den Leader for the easy hours,
high pay, parents' gratitude, power, or prestige.
I'm a Leader because I want the world for
your son and mine.
A world he can share and help shape.
A world of love and laughter,
where he can show compassion.
I want him to look at the stars, a sunrise, a sunset,
the work and world of man, and
feel it's beauty inside himself.
I want to help him learn to finish
anything he starts and to do it well,
and to guide him to know his worth
with a deeper understanding of himself.
I want to help shape men who have
strength of character and are sensitive
to the needs of others.
I want them to be the best they can be.
I'm giving of myself and my time;
I reap rewards far beyond what I give.
I receive for my children and future
generations a better world.
I'M A DEN LEADER BECAUSE I CARE.
Author Unknown



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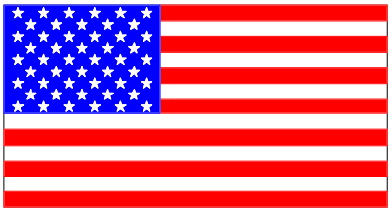
Combining Monthly Themes with Achievements, Arrow Points, Patches, and Belt Loops

Themes are a fun part of Cub Scouts. There are many theme ideas you can get from monthly roundtable meetings and your Program Helps. In each of the 2002 Pow Wow Book THEMES pages, look for a special **Den Leader Hint** that lists achievements that fit the theme. (A=Achievement, E=Elective)

By Jennifer M. Johnson & Carol Moody

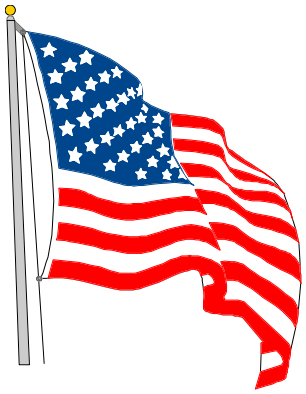
FLAG ETIQUETTE



A flag--a banner, pennant, or ensign. The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon "Fleogan", meaning to float in the wind. A flag is an honored symbol of a nation's unity, its hopes, achievements, glory, and high resolve. The flag of the United States is such a symbol. It represents freedom bravely fought for and won after intense struggle. It represents promises of fulfillment of hopes and ideals. It is also a symbol of the duty of all citizens to serve in time of need, to speak out for what each considers right, and to help correct under the law that which is honestly believed to be wrong. The American flag is also known as "Old Glory, Stars and Stripes, Star-Spangled Banner, and the Red, White, and Blue".

SALUTING THE FLAG

- **Cub Scout Salute**. When saluting the flag, a Scout is saluting the whole country, and signifies respect and courtesy for that country. The Cub Scout salute throughout the world is made with the right hand with the first two fingers extended to touch the cap, or forehead if no cap is worn. See the Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Scout books for pictures.
- **When in uniform**, salute with your head covered or uncovered, either indoors or outdoors, and stand at attention and salute with your right hand. The salute should be strong, the fingers straight, the elbow straight out from the shoulder (not in front of the body). **When not in uniform**, stand at attention with the right hand over your heart. Hats should be removed and held over the heart. At sporting events, team members wearing uniforms should uncover their heads, stand at attention, and hold hat or helmet in right hand.
- Stand at attention when the **National Anthem** is played. Face the flag, saluting at the first note and holding the salute until the very last note of the anthem. If no flag can be seen, face the music and stand at attention.
- **At parades and reviews**, start your salute when the approaching flag is 12 feet from you. Drop the salute when the flag is about the same distance past you. When the **colors are raised**, stand at attention facing the flagpole. Salute as soon as the flag is started and hold until it reaches the peak. If flown at half-mast, hold until it is lowered to the half-mast after first being raised to the peak. If the **colors are being retired**, start the salute the moment the flag is on its way down and hold until the flag is gathered at the base of the flagstaff. If at half-mast, salute as it is first hoisted to the peak; hold until it is gathered at the base.



DO'S AND DON'TS

1. Treat flag with respect
2. Don't fly a dirty flag
3. Keep the flags clean.
4. Don't store wet flags.
5. Don't neglect frays; trim and repair them as needed.
6. Remember, high winds ruin flags.
7. Citizens of other countries stand at attention but need not salute.
8. Hoist the U.S. flag briskly and lower it ceremoniously.

BASIC FLAG CEREMONY

*(**Modified from** Cub Scout Ceremonies for Dens and Packs, **page 4-4**.*
by C. Clay Crowley)

Narrator's Command	Actions
	The U.S. flag should be at the back of the room on the right of the audience with the pack flag on the left. If they are coming down the center isle, then the U.S. flag is followed by the pack flag and then the flag guards. Flag bearers are always first.
Color guard, attention.	The color guard comes to attention at the back of the room and waits for the audience to be quiet.
Will the audience please rise.	Wait for the audience to stand and be quiet.
Color guard, present colors.	The flag bearers and guards march down the isles and cross in front of the audience which puts the U.S. flag on the speaker's right. They stand near their flag stands facing the audience and holding the flags vertically with the pack flag slightly lower than the U.S. flag. **NOTE: The audience does NOT salute while the flags are brought to their proper positions.**
Hand salute.	**Everyone except the flag bearers and guards salutes.** Only those in uniform salute with the fingers of the right hand touching their eyebrow or brim of Boy Scout hat. All others place their right hand over their heart.
Please repeat *with* me the Pledge of Allegiance.	Everyone **except the color guard** repeats the Pledge of Allegiance. Try to say it in the five phrases as written: *I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America,* *and to the republic for which it stands,* *one nation under God,* *indivisible,* *with liberty and justice for all.*
Two.	Everyone drops their salute. The pack flag returns to its vertical position.
Color guard, post colors.	The pack flag is placed in its stand first and the bearer steps back into place. The U.S. Flag bearer then posts his flag, steps back into place, and both he and his guard salute the flag.
The audience may be seated.	The audience sits down.
Color guard, dismissed.	The U.S. flag guard leads the procession to the back of the room, with the narrator following last.

For more Great Salt Lake Council Guidelines, please go to www.gslc-bsa.org

September4, 2002

GREAT SALT LAKE COUNCIL, BSA

CUB SCOUT GUIDELINES
LOCAL TOUR PERMITS AND INFORMED CONSENT AUTHORIZATIONS

LOCAL TOUR PERMITS:
The Great Salt Lake Council requires the use of a local tour permit for **all overnight trips** and for **all activities outside the metropolitan Tooele, Park City, and Salt Lake City area.** In addition, the following require a tour permit:

1. Aquatic activities that include swimming or boating.
2. Pack Overnighters
3. Webelos Resident Overnight Camp

The local tour permit is obtained from the Scout Office, South Valley Scout Shop and/or Scout Shop West, and must be filed at any of these offices at least two weeks prior to the activity.

The Council affirms all activities to be conducted in accordance with the safety considerations listed in the appropriate unit leader's handbook and in *Health and Safety Guide* No. 34415B and *Guide to Safe Scouting* No. 34416C, which states the policies of the Boy Scouts of America. The Great Salt Lake Council will not interpret or vary any National policy of the Boy Scouts of America.

In planning events, unit leaders should ensure that only mature drivers, with safe driving records, provide transportation. Their driving records should demonstrate that they adhere to the laws of the state and that they are safe operators of a motor vehicle.

INFORMED CONSENT AUTHORIZATIONS:
Whenever units leave their designated meeting place, the unit leader should obtain an informed consent authorization like the one shown below, ***for any activities or field trips***. Great Salt Lake Council recommends that the standards of an informed consent authorization be used for the planning and safety considerations of any activity.

INFORMED CONSENT AUTHORIZATION

Name: _____ Unit: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Purpose of Activity: _____

Destination: _____

Name of Leader in Charge: _____

In Emergency Notify: _____

Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Health Insurance Policy & Number: _____

Special Health Concerns: _____

In consideration of the benefits to my son, I hereby give permission for him to attend and participate in the described activity. In the event of accident or illness when it is impossible to contact me, I give the leader in charge authority to authorize whatever medical attention is deemed necessary, including injections, for the preservation of the health of my son.

Signed: _____ Date: _____
(Parent or Guardian)

Signed: _____ Date: _____
(Parent of Guardian) (Second signature if available)

Plan your work
then work your plan.

The mark of an effective
Cub Scouter is to see something
in a mud puddle besides the mud.

There are no seven wonders of
the world in the eyes of a child;
there are seven million.

Praise does wonders for a
boy' s sense of hearing.

You can give a child too much of
everything except yourself.

The wishbone will never replace
the backbone.

I will pass this way but once; any
good I can do, or kindness I can
show, let me do it now, for I shall
not pass this way again.

I know you believe you understand
what you think I said; but I am not
sure you realize that what you
heard is not what I meant.

Character is what you do when no
one is looking.

The secret of happiness is not in
doing what one likes, but in liking
what one has to do.

It isn' t the load that breaks you
down; it' s the way you carry it.

The world is still full of willing
people; some willing to lead and
the rest willing to let them.

Anybody can grab a tiger by
the tail. You only survive by
knowing what to do next.

No man stands so tall as when he
stoops to help a boy.