



Ojibwa Cub Roundtable

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Be Prepared
- Boy Scout Motto

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December Meeting Agenda

Welcome and Opening Ceremony
Introductions/Recognitions
Announcements
Sparkler
Introduction

Breakout Sessions
How to Get Volunteers
WO-HA (Skit/Activity)
This Month CM/Committee
Closing

Cub Training

"Every Boy Deserves a Trained Leader"

Ojibwa Cub Scout Leader Specific Training

When: Thursday, February 19 & Thursday, February 26, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30

Where: St. Mary's of the Hills Parish, 2675 John R, Rochester Hills.

More Info : <http://ojibwa.cvc-bsa.org/articles/leaderspecific2.htm>

Monthly Breakout Session

Each Months' Cub Roundtable will focus on a different topic aimed at providing useful help on key issues/problems/situations associated with running an effective (and fun) Cub Scout Program.

Month	Topic
December 2004	How to Get Volunteers
January 2005	How to Plan an Outing
February 2005	How to Handle Behavior Issues
March 2005	How to Recruit and Retain
April 2005	TBD
May 2005	2005 Program Launch (District Meeting)

Cub Scouts Spread The News

(January National Theme)

Let's make news for the New Year. Cub Scouts can make headlines this month and learn about the history of news reporting. The pack spreads the good news about Cub Scouting by inviting the local radio, TV or cable channels to the pack meeting or the upcoming blue and gold banquet. Plan field trips to visit them at their workplace. Dens can publish articles and pictures in a den or pack newsletter or make their own videotape to be shown at the pack meeting or next months blue and gold banquet. Let your Cub Scouts experience the different roles on a news team and hold either a press conference or a news broadcast at the pack meeting.

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*Useful Web
Resource Links*

<http://www.angelfire.com/oh/claremansfield/cubscoutsongs.html>

Prayer

**Father, We
Thank Thee**

Father, we thank
Thee for the night.

And for the
pleasant morning
light.

For rest and food
and loving care,

And all that makes
the world so fair.

Applauses/Cheers

Typewriter Cheer - Pretend to type, with fingers moving rapidly while saying, "Click, click, click, ding. Click, click, click, ding."

Read All About It Cheer - Grab newspaper in hand, wave arm in the air and shout, "Read all about it - right here. Read all about it."

Xerox Cheer - Have group stand, move head back and forth from right to left. As they move it, have them say, "Copy cat, copy cat, copy cat."

Interrupted Applause - Bring hands together like a clap, but stop before they touch. Repeat several times.

SONG

I'm A Mighty Cub Scout

(Tune: "I'm A Little Teapot")

I'm a mighty Cub Scout; hear me shout!

I got power; I got clout!

When my den's (*or pack's*) together and we go out,

Scout's aims and gains we all will tout!

(Lyrics copyrighted 1996 by Clare Mansfield, GWRC)

Commissioner's Corner

A commissioner plays several roles. Of all their roles, **friend** is the most important. It springs from the attitude, "I care, I am here to help, what can I do for you?" Caring is the ingredient that makes commissioner service successful. The commissioner is a **representative**. The commissioner helps represent the ideals, the principles, and the policies of the Scouting movement. In their role as "**doctor**," they know that prevention is better than a cure, so they try to see that their units make good "health practices" a way of life. As a **teacher** they have a wonderful opportunity to participate in the growth of unit leaders by sharing knowledge with them. They teach not just in an academic environment, but where it counts most—as an immediate response to a need to know. As a Scouting **counselor**, they help units solve their own problems. Counseling is the best role when unit leaders don't recognize a problem and where solutions are not clear-cut. Which role can your unit commissioner play for you?