



Ojibwa Cub Scout Roundtable

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*"There is no
teaching to
compare with
example"*

- Robert Baden Powell

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Cub Roundtable Meeting Agenda

Main Session—Cub & Adult Insignia

The Boy Scouts of America has always been a uniformed body. There are many reasons for this. One reason stands out above all the rest. We wear the uniform because it is a means of identifying ourselves openly with the principles to which we are committed—character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness.

The fact that youth and adult members of Scouting wear a uniform doesn't mean that we're all alike. We come from different ethnic and racial backgrounds. We have our own religious beliefs and political views. We are each individuals with our own family traditions and loyalties. So the uniform is not intended to hide our individuality. But it is a way we give each other strength and support. It is a bond that ties us together in spite of our differences. It is a way of making visible our commitment to a belief in God, loyalty to country, and to helping other people. We stand together, not alone, in encouraging others to live by these same principles. Boys and adults alike should take pride in belonging to such a movement and wear the uniform as it is intended.

(Source: <http://www.geocities.com/~Pack215/uniform.html>)

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.

December Breakouts:

All – How to Make a Compass Demonstration
Plaster of Paris "Scrimshaw"

Poles Apart (January National Theme)

Learn about the North and South Poles this month. Imagine life in a place where there is cold and ice 365 days a year! Learn about the brave explorers who traveled to the ends of our earth. Practice with a compass and map; give directions to your home and school. Experiment with magnets and polarity. Discover the plants and animals that make the icy poles of the Arctic and Antarctic their home -- including everyone's favorite flightless bird, the penguin! Earn the Map & Compass belt loop and pin.

(Source: <http://www.scoutingthenet.com/Training/Roundtable/Handouts/>)

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Useful Web Resource Links

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Portal:Scouting>

Prayer / Grace

World Hunger Grace

"For food in a world where many walk in hunger,

For faith in a world where many walk in fear,

For friends in a world where many walk alone,

We give Thee humble thanks,
Oh, Lord."

Song: "Home, Home in the Snow"

Tune: "Home on the Range"

Oh, give me a home where the polar bears roam,
Where reindeer and the caribou play.
At the frozen North Pole,
Keeping warm is our goal,
In the snow and the ice all the day.

Chorus:

Ohhhh, home, home in the snow,
Where it's mild when it's 90 below.
Cub Scouts be aware, adventure is there,
Whether to north or to south you do go.

The South Pole's all ice, but the seals find it nice;
And the Cub Scouts, they might just agree.
The penguin he waddles,
His tuxedo he models;
It's surely a sight you should see.

Repeat Chorus

Theme Activity—Polar Exploring

Materials: 2 sets of autograph paper. One set is entitled "North Pole A-L" and the other "South Pole M-Z."

Preparation: Alternate categories when distributing paper to the arriving scouts.

Activity: Explain that they are looking for new people to join their mission to either the North Pole or South Pole. Each participant decides which explorer they want to be (Robert Peary or Matthew Henson for the North Pole; Capt. Roald Amundsen or Douglas Mawson for the South Pole). Each sets out to find all the people at the roundtable whose name (first or last) begins with the letters designated on their autograph sheet.

Commissioner's Corner

Invite a successful Unit Commissioner to talk about his/her role and the responsibilities of a unit commissioner. Read the job description and brainstorm ideas for how the unit commissioner can help your unit leaders in recruiting and providing the very best program for the boys. Remember, unit commissioners have a proactive job and are a valuable resource to the unit leaders. Contact Ojibwa District Commissioner, Ron Koscierzynski, for further information on commissioner service.



Check it Out!

Visit <http://www.scouting.org/boyscouts/resources/18-900/index.html>
or <http://library.osu.edu/sites/archives/polar/flightexhibit/checklist.php>
for stories, journal entries, scientific facts, and more regarding the "Antarctic Scout" program.

Penguin Cheer

With knees together, feet turned out, and arms at your sides with hands turned in, waddle like a penguin, making chirping sounds as you go.