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What Are You Doing To Round'em Up?

As the Summer winds down and school is about to start back up, we find ourselves at the beginning of another Cub Scout program year. What will your Pack be doing to be visible to boys in your community?

Round Ups are a traditional way to bring new boys into our Packs. But what methods will you be using to make it a successful recruiting event? There are several ways to bring the program to the boys. You can check with school principles for setting up a booth at your feeder schools 'Back to School Nights". If you go this route, keep in mind other Packs in your area. All nights don't work for all families.

It is not a competition to get boys to join your Pack; it's about getting a boy to join Cub Scouts. Have info on other Packs available to share. You can check with libraries, churches, after school programs, Boys & Girls Clubs, YMCA's and other locations that draw Cub Scout age boys. See if they will let you set up a table at one of their events. Wherever you will find boys, you can find a Cub Scout.

See about putting flyers up in public places or stores in your area.

Don't forget about peer to peer recruiting. Your current Cub Scouts are some of your best assets. Have a "bring a friend night" early

in the program year or start a recruiting competition among your Scouts. Set a date, and whoever recruits the most Scouts in that time period wins a prize. Also, don't forget to recognize your Scouts with a Recruiter patch they can wear on their uniforms.

Your Pack can also set aside a night for a Round Up with fun activities for the Scouts and guests to enjoy. For example a Rain Gutter Regatta, Ice Cream Social/Root Beer Floats or field day type activities. Just make sure its an activity all ages can partake in.

Once the boys are hooked, next you need to convince the adult who will be bringing them. They too need to be sold on the Scouting Program.

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World Conservation Award

The World Conservation Award provides an opportunity for individual Wolf Scouts, Bear Scouts, and Webelos Scouts to "think globally" and "act locally" to preserve and improve our environ-



ment. This program is designed to make youth members aware that all nations are closely related through natural resources, and that we and our world environment are interdependent.

Cool Website

<https://cubscouts.org/>

Welcome to the new Cub Scout Learning Library. This initial launch provides information and tools for den leaders, with additional content to come for Cubmasters, committee members, charter organization representatives and parents/guardians. Check back often.

Cub Scout Service Projects

Doing service projects together is one way that Cub Scouts keep their promise "to help other people." While a Scout should do his best to help other people every day, a group service project is a bigger way to help people. While giving service, Cub Scouts are learning to work together with others to do something that is good for their community.

A service project is a special Good Turn that puts Scout spirit into action. Some Good Turns are big—saving a life, helping out after floods or other disasters, recycling community trash, working on conservation projects. But Good Turns are often small, thoughtful acts—helping a child cross a busy street, going to the store for an elderly neighbor, cutting back brush that is blocking a sign, doing something special for a brother or sister, or welcoming a

new student to your school. Anyone can get involved in a Good Turn. If you would like to participate in a service project to benefit your community, contact your local Scouting office. Once your project is completed, you will want to record the number of hours to go toward your pack's Journey to Excellence score. Earning a Journey to Excellence rating is a great way to congratulate the Scouts on a job well done, and helps show how well your pack gives back to the community. So once you have completed your project, make sure to go to <https://servicehours.scouting.org> to enter your information.

Don't forget your chartered organization. Ask your chartered organization representative if there is something your pack can do for them (weed flower beds, pick up trash in the park-

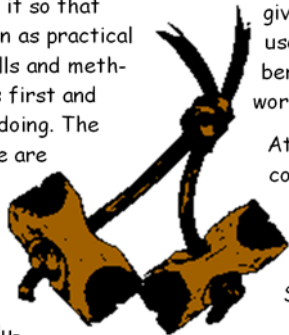
Round-up

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They are the ones who will decide whether or not to sign their child up. One of the most important aspects of winning over a family is to be organized. Make sure your website is current and up to date, make sure all contacts are correct with the right phone numbers or email addresses and be ready for lots of questions. Having newcomer packets made up and ready to go is always a good impression. Also, having a newcomer briefing early in the program year can't hurt either.

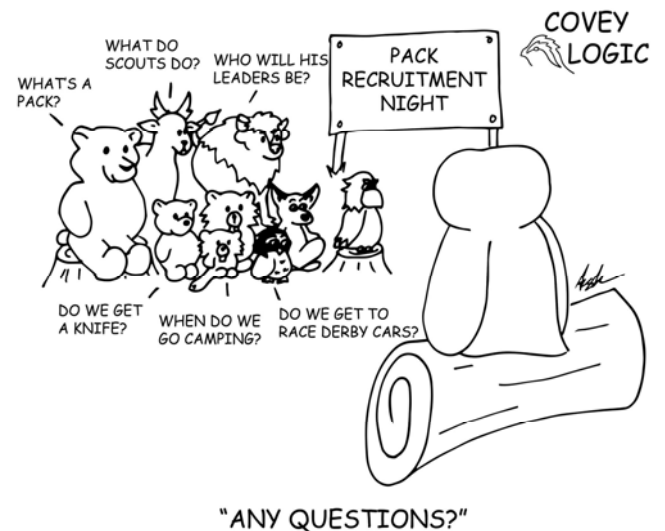
What is Wood Badge?

Wood Badge is Scouting's premier training course. Baden-Powell designed it so that Scouters could learn, in as practical a way possible, the skills and methods of Scouting. It is first and foremost, learning by doing. The members of the course are formed into patrols and these into a troop. Wood Badge teaches participants the basics of listening, communicating, valuing people, team development, situational leadership, problem solving,



and managing conflict. Once the skill is learned, each member is given the opportunity to use the skill as a member of a successful working team.

At the conclusion of the course, each participant develops a set of personal goals related to his or her Scouting role known as "the Ticket." Working toward these goals allows each participant to practice and demonstrate new skills.



"ANY QUESTIONS?"

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Upcoming Training Opportunities

Visit the training page on highlanderdistrict.org For more information

Wood Badge
57-421-15-2
Sep 9-13 & Sep 30-Oct 4
"Mentoring Scouting's Future"

Baloo
8 August
Apex, NC

University of Scouting
7 September
Raleigh, NC

Position Specific
26 September
Sanford, NC

Upcoming Events

Cub Shooting Sports Day
August 15

Cub Scout / Webelos SuperNova Fun Days
September 26th

Webelos OA Weekend
September 18-19

Highlander District Fall Camporee
October 30—November 1