



CUB SCOUT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
at the Monroe Historical Museum
126 S. Monroe St. Monroe, MI 48161

Schedule a visit to the museum with your pack or den by calling 734-240-7786.
You can visit us during our daytime hours, or we can schedule a presentation afterhours.



Lion

Mountain Lion

3-...participate in a learning hike.

Why not use the Museum's Historical Marker Trail for your den's hike? Visiting just five of the many historical markers around downtown Monroe earns each Cub Scout hiker the opportunity to purchase a commemorative patch for \$1 from the Museum gift shop. More information on the Historic Marker Trail can be found at:

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King of the Jungle

1-Participate in a flag ceremony with your den; make flag mosaics

The Museum can teach your Scouts the parts of the flag, how to conduct a flag ceremony, and help them practice folding the flag. Scouts will make a paper flag mosaic to take home.





Tiger

Tigers in the Wild

2-Go for a short hike with your den or family, and carry your own gear. Show you know how to get ready for a hike.

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Family Stories

2-Make a family crest.

5-Make a family tree. *Let the Museum introduce your Scouts to genealogy!*

6-Share with your den how you got your name, or what your name means.



Tiger Tales

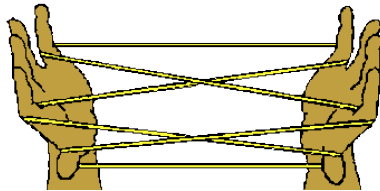
3-Read a tall tale (folktale) with your adult partner.

5-Play a game from the past.

6-Sing two folksongs.

7-Visit a historical museum or landmark with your adult partner.

The Museum can teach games, songs, and stories that are part of our local history.



Wolf

Council Fire

1-Participate in a flag ceremony, and learn how to properly care for and fold the flag.

View and learn about the historic flags in the Museum's collection.

3A-Learn about the ways your community has changed- the growth of towns, boundaries, businesses and neighborhoods.

Investigate how our community developed over time by studying maps and pictures.

6A-Learn about the three R's of recycling: reduce, reuse, and recycle.

Discover a way to do each of these at home, at school, or in your community.

Learn how local people through time have taken care of their community and resources.



Duty to God Footsteps

1A-Visit a religious monument or site where people might show reverence.

The Museum can provide a list of local sites for your Den to visit.

Paws on the Path

6-Go on a 1-mile hike with your den or family. Watch and record two interesting things that you've never seen before.

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Adventures in Coins

1-Identify the different parts of a coin.

2-Find the mint mark; identify what mint facility it was made in and what year it was made.

3-Play a coin game.

4-Choose a coin that interests you, and make a coin rubbing. List information next to the coin detailing the pictures on it, the year it was made, and the mint where it was made.



Collections and Hobbies

1-Begin a collection of at least 10 items that all have something in common. Label the items in your collection.

The Museum can teach your Scouts about organizing and displaying collections.

3-Visit a show or museum that displays different collections or models.

A museum is all about collecting! Visit the Museum to see what kinds of collections it contains—Native American stone tools, maps, Victorian furniture, military uniforms, weapons, or many other areas of interest.

Finding Your Way

1A-Using a map of your city or town, locate where you live.

Come to spend some time with our maps in our Map Room. Bring a modern road map and compare where you live to an older map from 1859 and 1901, plus City of Monroe maps from different eras.

1B-Draw a map for a friend so he or she can locate your home, a park, a school, or other locations in your neighborhood. Be sure to include a key so your symbols can be identified.

3A-Identify what a compass rose is and where it is on the map.

3B-Use a compass to identify which direction is north. Show how to determine which way is south, east, and west.



Bear

Paws for Action

1B-Find out where places of historical interest are located in or near your community, town, or city. Go and visit one of them with your family or den.

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1C-Learn about our flag. Display it at home for one month. Say the Pledge of Allegiance and learn its meaning.

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Beat of the Drum

1-Learn about the history and culture of American Indians who lived in your area at the time of European colonization. *Schedule a hands-on Woodland Indian Presentation for your Den.*

4-Make a craft (talking stick) similar to one made by American Indians.





Webelos and Arrow of Light

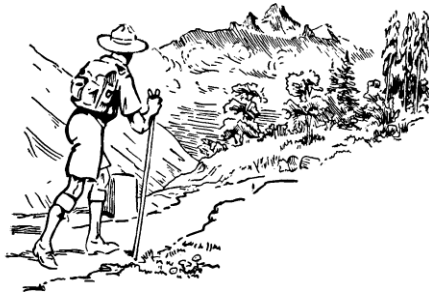
Looking Forward, Looking Back

1-Create a record of the history of Scouting and your place in that history.

Explore local Scouting History at the Museum.

3-Create your own time capsule.

Provide a container with a lid and have Scouts bring with them the things they want to include in their capsule. Have them tell why they are including each item.



Project Family

2-Talk with members of your family about your family name, history, traditions, and culture. Create a family tree of three generations, or make a poster or Web page that shows the origins of your ancestors. Or choose a special celebration or holiday that your family participates in, and create a poster, picture, or photo slideshow of it. Share this project with your den.

The Museum can help you find local obituaries to begin your family tree.

