

DEN DOODLES

A den Doodle is a device used in immediate recognition ceremonies and to graphically show how all boys in the den are advancing.

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The Den Doodles are discussed in the Cub Scout 'How to book' (with illustrations). If you don't have your own copy, someone in your Pack probably has one. If you are looking for your own copy, they can be obtained at your Council Trading Post (Scout Shop). [Nor'West Scout Shop]

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I use the first meeting of the year to make leather "Rounders" that each Cub stamps his name, Den Number and any other design that I have on them. I have my own set of "3-D" stamps that I bought from Tandy over the years which includes Tiger Cubs, Wolf, Bear, Webelos, Native American, dinosaurs, and other animals. Two holes are punched at approximately 10 o'clock and at 2 o'clock.

A piece of leather lacing is placed in the top holes so the Rounder can be worn around the neck. Three other holes are punched at approximately 5, 6, and 7 o'clock. Three shorter pieces of leather lacing are placed in these holes for the Cubs to add their beads.

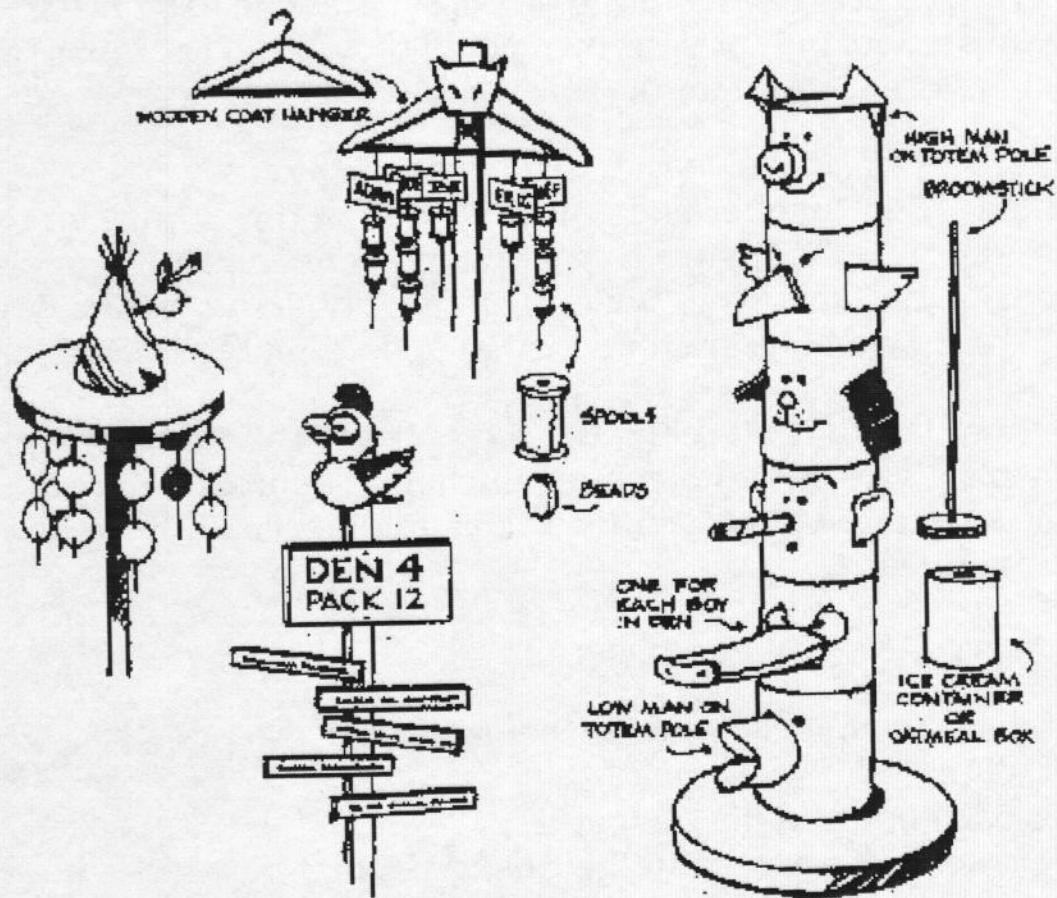
The Rounder serves several purposes:

- It is something the boys have made themselves;**
- No two are alike;**
- It identifies each boy and his Den; and**
- It gives them something to hang their beads from.**

I give beads for being in uniform, bringing their book, paying their Den dues, attending the Pack meeting, giving special help, etc. I also have Gold and Silver beads that are give for participation in special Pack events such as Scouting for Food.

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A den doodle is a graphic way for a Cub Scout to keep track of his advancement. It is much more personal than a mark on a Den Advancement Chart. Let the den members use their own imaginations to design and make their den doodle. A few ideas are shown here. For others, see page 18-5 of the Cub Scout Leader Book and pages 1-3 of the Cub Scout Leader How-To Book.

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