



Cub Scout Tiger Cub Achievements

- **1G - Go See It Activity**
Go to a library, historical society, museum, old farm, or historical building, or visit an older person in your community. Discover how family life was the same and how it was different many years ago.

Many libraries have a meeting room where the den meeting can be held. The librarian can offer suggestions on historical books with pictures (especially of our city). Invite an older adult or family member who was also a scout to talk to your den.

Once a year there is an open house at the Perryman ranch. In 1846, when the Tulsa area was an untamed wilderness with only a few settlers and mostly Native Americans, Lewis Perryman built a log cabin trading post near what is now 33rd Street and South Rockford Avenue. Perryman, who was part Creek, established a business foothold in the rugged frontier. Lewis lived in and around the Tulsa area (first in Muskogee, then in present day Broken Arrow) before establishing an impressive log-frame house and cattle ranch, whose boundaries extended to cover nearly all of what is now Tulsa. Check for the open-house and make a visit.

<http://www.gtrnews.com/greater-tulsa-reporter/1630/perrymans-leave-a-fascinating-history-to-greater-tulsa>
<http://www.tulsaweb.com/tulhist.htm>

Make a visit to the BA Historical Society (<http://www.geocities.com/bahistoricalociety/>) or the Tulsa Historical Society (<http://www.tulsa-history.org/>) and view the exhibits.

- **2F - Family Activity-** Look at a map of your community with your adult partner.

Free maps are available from the Oklahoma Welcome Center. They will also mail them to you. (918) 439-3212, located at 16200 E Skelly Dr., Tulsa, OK (just off I-44 at 161st Ave).

- **2G - Go See It Activity-** Visit a police station or a fire station. Ask someone who works there how he or she helps people in your community.

Both the BA police station and BA fire station #5 have been very welcoming of scout visits. The police station also houses the 911 center and the operators there had little gifts for visiting children.

- **3D - Den Activity-** Make a Food Guide Pyramid

Make a Food Pyramid out of different sized cardboard boxes with a printed page of the food group taped to the front. Have the scouts stack them in the proper order by daily servings.

- **3G - Go See It Activity-** Learn the rules of a game or sport. Then, go watch an amateur or professional game or sporting event.

Many sports teams have designated scout nights with discounted tickets. Check the scout shop for flyers and the web site: Twinarrowsdistrict.org. The Drillers game and sleepover is always very popular each summer. Many scouts have siblings that play sports, too.

- **4G - Go See It Activity-** Visit a television station, radio station, or newspaper office. Find out how people there communicate with others.

Try visiting the Broken Arrow Ledger.

- **5G - Go See It Activity-** Take a hike with your den.

Popular hiking areas include Jackson Park, Turkey Mountain and river parks trails.



Cub Scout Tiger Cub Electives

1. Think of a time when your family celebrated something, and tell the den about it and how it made your feel.
2. Make a decoration with your family or your den. Display it or give it to someone as a gift.

A perfect activity at holiday time.

3. With your family, play a card or board game, or put a jigsaw puzzle together.
4. Make a frame for a family picture.

Make a rustic picture frame: a cardboard back 1” larger than the photo, a family photo (maybe the scout in his current uniform) glued down, framed by twigs hot-glued down, trimmed in acorns & tiny pine cones and a loop of twine at the top for hanging.

5. Make a family mobile.
6. Along with your adult partner, teach a song to your family or to your den and sing it together.

Visit www.twinarrowsdistrict.com and click on Cub Scout songs. Most have the option to hear the tune.

7. Make a musical instrument and play it with others. The others can sing or have instruments of their own.

Make rain sticks from recycled paper towel rolls, toothpicks & different sized fillers such as rice, left over assorted beads and small pebbles.

8. Invite a religious leader from your place of worship to your home or to your den meeting.
9. Help a new boy or girl get to know other people.

Excellent activity when new scouts join the den or new children move to the neighborhood and school.

10. Along with your adult partner, help an elderly or shut-in person with a chore.

A great way to get to know a senior citizen neighbor or a chance to visit a grand parent.

11. Help collect food, clothing or toys for needy families with your den or pack.

Collect canned goods for Broken Arrow Neighbors at Thanksgiving time. Collect toy for tots for the Salvation Army. Collect sweaters, coats, gloves & hats for the Jim Giles coats for kids (drop off items to any Yale Cleaners).

12. Make at least two cards or decorations and take them to a hospital or long-term care facility.

A perfect activity at holiday time. Recycle Christmas cards, cut out the picture, loop a pipe-cleaner or red & green yarn through a hole punched at the top. Scouts may add a greeting, the year and their first name

on the back. These can be distributed to seniors at assisted living centers such as Forest Hills. The management & residents there warmly welcome visits from scouts.

13. Using US pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, choose the correct coins to make the following amounts.

14. Together with your adult partner, read a short story or a magazine article.

Remember Boys Life magazine! Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting, based Cub Scouting on one of the stories in Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book. It was called "Mowgli's Brothers." We know it as "The Story of Akela and Mowgli." A copy of part of the story is in the Wolf Cub Scout Book. The story is continued in the Bear Cub Scout Book. A part of the story is also in the Cub Scout Leader Book. <http://cubpack109.tripod.com/whoakala.htm>

15. Mix the primary colors to make orange, green and purple.

Try drops of food coloring in clear plastic cups. Recycle the water in the garden.

16. With your den, show or tell about something you like to collect, OR tell your den about a favorite hobby or activity.

17. Make a model.

How about a pine wood derby car, raingutter regatta boat or a space derby rocket? You can even enter your model in the Tulsa State Fair in the Fall.

18. Sew a button onto fabric.

Sew button eyes on an unpaired sock for elective #21.

19. Learn a magic trick and show it to your family or den.

20. With your den, make up a PSA (Public Service Announcement) kit to tell people about Tiger Cubs.

Ask if it can be aired on the school morning announcements the week of spring or fall rally. Recruit a friend and earn the recruiter strip for your uniform, the recruiter temporary patch and either a Hot Wheels car or fishing lure as a prize.

21. Make a puppet.

Decorate an unpaired sock. Sew on button eyes for elective #18. Make a puppet show skit for pop-corn kick-off, Blue & Gold banquet or the pack meeting.

22. With your family or with your den, have a picnic -- indoors or outdoors.

23. Find out what kind of milk your family drinks and why.

24. Help the adult who is preparing the family meal to set the table and clean up afterwards.

25. Make a snack and share it with your family or den.

Make a fun healthy snack like "ants on a log": raisins on peanut butter filled celery. (Check for food allergies first).

26. With a toy phone, or a disconnected phone, practice making phone calls and answering the telephone.

27. Talk to your adult partner about what to do if these things happened:

- The adult who is caring for you becomes ill.
- You are alone with someone who makes you feel uncomfortable.

28. With your adult partner, check the batteries in the smoke detector in your home or another building.

Develop the habit of changing smoke detector batteries twice per year when the time changes to/from daylight savings time.

29. Talk with your adult partner about when you should use sunscreen. Find out whether you have any in your home and where it is kept. With your adult partner, look at a container of sunscreen and find out whether it still protects you when you are wet. Also find out how long you are protected before you have to put on more. Look for the expiration date and make sure the sunscreen is not too old.
30. Plant a seed, pit, or greens from something you have eaten.

We have planted sweet potato eyes, celery bottoms and pineapple tops with good success.

31. Learn about an animal.
32. Make a bird feeder and then hang it outdoors.

Check the Home Depot website for the monthly Kid's Workshop project plans & schedule. The projects are free. Offered the first Sat of each month from 9-12.

http://www.homedepot.com/webapp/wcs/stores/servlet/ContentView?pn=Kids_Workshops&langId=-1&storeId=10051&catalogId=10053&cm_mmc=THD_marketing_-_Clinics_site_-_Digitas_-_KidsClinics

33. With your den or family, play Cleanup Treasure Hunt.
34. With your adult partner, think of a way to conserve water or electricity and do it for one week.
35. Play a game outdoors with your family or den.
36. With your family or your den, go see a play or musical performance in your community.

Low-cost live performances are held at high schools like Holland Hall (hollandhall.org), Bishop Kelley (bkelleyhs.org), Cascia Hall (casciahall.com).

PAC, Williams Theater, Children's Theater: <http://www.tulsapac.com/calendar.asp>

Van Trease Performing Arts Center for Education: <http://www.tulsacc.edu/page.asp?durki=98>

Brady <http://www.bradytheater.com/>

Clark Theater: <http://www.clarktheatre.com/>

Hardesty Library Connor's Cove Children's Theater: <http://www.tulsalibrary.com/hardesty/>

Thoreau is a magnet school for fine arts <http://www.tulsaschools.org/schools/thoreau/geninfo/geninfo.htm>

37. Take a bike ride with your adult partner.
38. Visit a bike repair shop.
39. Visit the place where your adult partner or another adult works.
40. Together with an adult partner, go swimming or take part in an activity on water.

Combine this with the summer time raingutter regatta.

41. Visit a train station, bus station, airport or boat dock.

Take the free tour of the [McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System](#). The Tulsa Port of Catoosa is one of the largest, most inland river-ports in the United States!

42. Visit a zoo or aquarium.

Especially on Scout day. Earn the Cub Zoo Trail Patch or the Jr Marine Biologist at the OK Aquarium. http://www.okaquarium.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=73&Itemid=689

43. Visit a veterinarian or animal groomer.

44. Visit a dairy, a milk-processing plant, or a cheese factory.

Swan Brothers Dairy and milking parlor is a great place to visit in Claremore!

<http://www.tiawah.com/swandairy.htm>

45. Visit a bakery.

Take a Bama Pie factory tour. <http://www.bama.com/default.aspx?page=250&pnt=200> Check out Great Harvest Bread Co. at The Farm shopping center. <http://www.farmshoppingcenter.com/> Then, there is always going to Krispy Kreme doughnuts, and every one gets a FREE sample ☺. Watch them being made and get them while there HOT!

46. Visit a dentist or dental hygienist.

Dr. Deboria Gill is a dentist who has 2 Eagle Scout sons from Troop 920 in BA. 918-747-4444

47. Learn about what you can recycle in your community and how you can recycle at home. Learn about things that need to be recycled in special ways, such as paint and batteries.

Literature is available from the "MET" stations in Tulsa. <http://www.metrecycle.com/>

48. Take a ride on public transportation, such as a bus or train.

Visit the Tulsa Transit website at <http://www.tulsatransit.org/>. Try the summer kid's program called Passport to Fun! <http://www.tulsatransit.org/media/files/PassportArt%20FINAL.pdf>

49. Visit a government office such as the mayor's office, the state capitol building, or a courthouse.

The Mayor of BA is extremely pro-scouting and will introduce all scouts present at a City Council meeting. Scouts are usually invited to conduct the opening flag ceremony for the meeting.

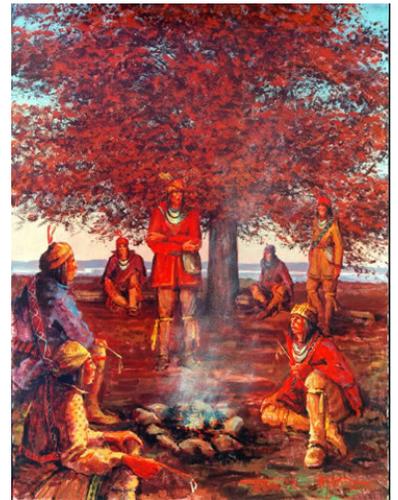
50. Visit a bank.

Visit the huge 1928 BOK vault in the basement tunnels of Tulsa. Then travel the tunnels to see historical photos of Tulsa. <http://www.utulsa.edu/collegian/article.asp?article=1916> A map of the Tunnels & Skybridges is available at: <http://www.tulsadowntown.org/index.cfm?pageID=8&pageParentIDNew=1>

Overall comments, ideas and suggestions:

Creek Council Oak

The Creek Council Tree, a mature Burr Oak, marks the traditional "busk ground" chosen in 1836 by the Lochapoka clan of the Creek Indians. In late 1834, they had begun their involuntary migration from Alabama under the control of the U.S. Government. It was a slow and painful trek and of the original group of 630, 161 died in route. Their 1836 arrival was marked with a solemn and traditional ceremony. A "busk" site was chosen on a low hill overlooking the Arkansas River. Here, according to their traditions, they deposited ashes brought over the trail from their last fires in Alabama. The Tulsa-Lochapoka, a political division of the Creek Nation, established their "town." Gradually the area around the Creek Council Oak Tree site became a solid residential area for the growing City of Tulsa. And so it was that the people of Lochapoka, a daughter of Tallasi (where the name Tulsa is believed to be derived), came to the Indian Territory to begin a new life. The oak that provided them their first council site would survive. Now much older and even more stately. As late as 1896, the Lochapoka gathered here for ceremonies, feasts, and games. The Oak, standing in its small, well-landscaped city park, serves as a meaningful memorial to the proud Indian tribe that brought law and order to a new homeland nearly 161 years ago. Location: 1750 S. Cheyenne Ave. The Council Tree Site incorporates the lots along 18th Street, formally renamed Council Oak Lane, between Cheyenne and Boulder Avenues.



http://www.bestoftulsa.com/landmarks/creek_council_tree.shtml