

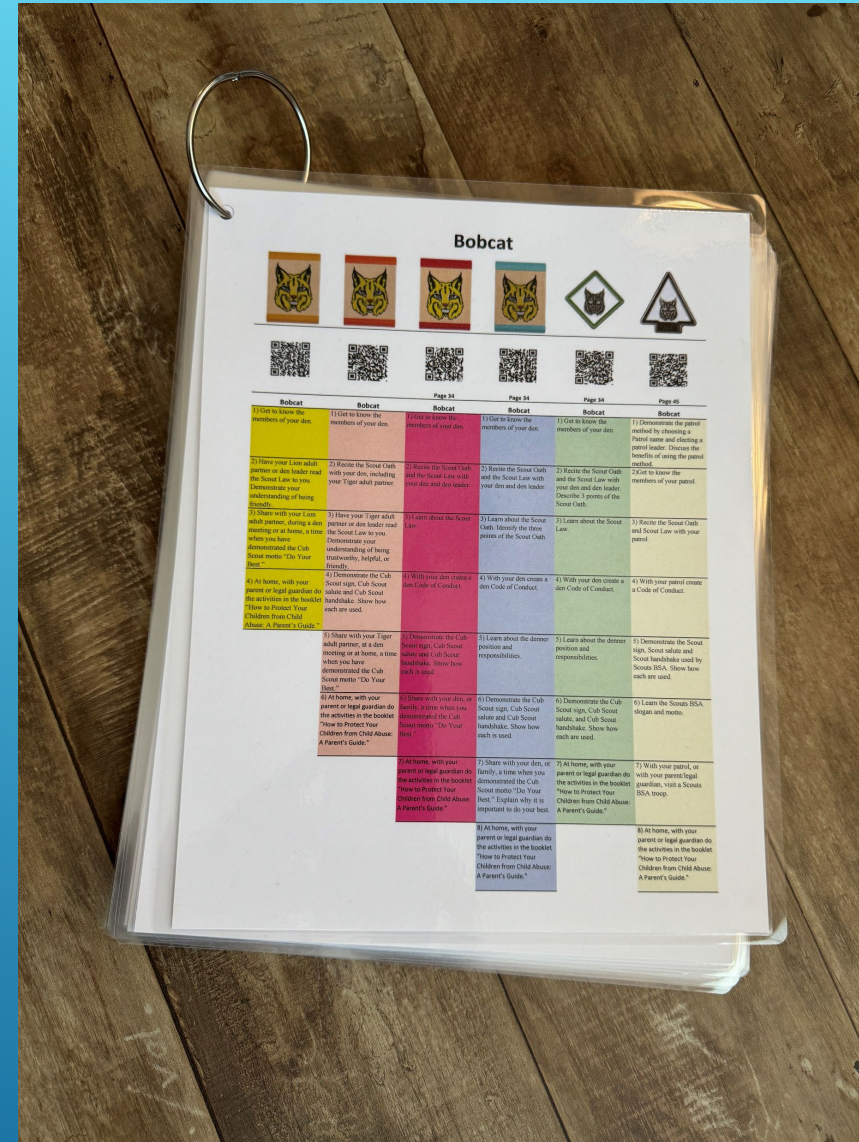
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Kicking Off the Pack Meeting Planning Process

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Citizenship Adventure



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King of the Jungle	Team Tiger	Council Fire	Paws for Action	My Community	Citizenship
1) Draw a picture of the people you live with.	1) Play a game with your den, or family members, that has a set of rules. Discuss why rules are important to the game you are playing.	1) Learn how to properly care for and fold the United States flag. With your den or pack, participate in a flag ceremony.	1) Familiarize yourself with the flag of the United States of America including the history, demonstrating how to raise and lower the flag, how to properly fold and display, and the United States flag etiquette.	1) Learn about majority and plurality types of voting.	1) Identify a community service project that your patrol or pack could accomplish. Use the BSA SAFE Checklist and develop a plan to conduct the service project safely.
2) With your Lion adult partner, choose a job that will help your family. Follow through by doing that job at least once.	2) With your Tiger adult partner, choose a job that will help your team. Follow through by doing that job at least once.	2) Identify three points of the Scout Law that are important to being a good neighbor.	2) Identify three symbols that represent the United States. Pick your favorite and make a model, work of art, or other craft that depicts the symbol.	2) Speak with someone who is elected to their position. Discover the type of voting that was used to elect them and why.	2) Participate in a service project for a minimum of two hours or multiple service projects for a total of two hours.
3) Talk with a grandparent or other adult about what citizenship means to them.	3) Play a game that requires at least two teams with your den, or two other family members. Afterwards discuss what it means to be part of a team and what makes a good team member.	3) Build a model of your home.	3) Learn about the mission of any nonprofit. Find out how they fund their activities and how volunteers are used to help.	3) Choose a federal law and create a timeline of the history of the law. Include the involvement of the three branches of government.	
	4) Participate in a service project.	4) Using the same materials from requirement 3, create a model of a building that you visit.	4) Participate in a service project.	4) Participate in a service project.	
		5) Using the models built in requirements 3 and 4, create a neighborhood.			
		6) Participate in a service project. Explain how your volunteering is helpful to your neighborhood.			

Activity Center	Content	Comments
<p>Prior to Pack Meeting</p>	<p>Lion Den – Req. 2 Choose a job that will help your family. Follow through by doing that job at least once. <i>(Pages 17 & 18 in Lion Cub Scout Handbook)</i></p> <p>Tiger Den – Req. 2 Choose a job that will help your team. Follow through by doing that job at least once. <i>(Page 21 in Tiger Cub Scout Handbook)</i></p> <p>Wolf Den – Req. 3 – Build a model of your home. Bring to Pack meeting.</p> <p>Bear Den – (Req. 1- if a flag pole does not exist at your meeting place, find a place to practice raising and lowering the flag) Req. 3 – Learn about a non-profit.</p> <p>Webelos Den – Req. 3 Create a timeline of the history of a bill.</p> <p>AOL Den – Req. 1 Identify a service project that your Patrol could accomplish. Use the BSA SAFE checklist & develop a plan. Req. 2 – Do a service project.</p> <p>Cubmaster – Reach out to someone who was elected to their position to speak at the Pack meeting.</p>	<p><i>At home</i></p> <p><i>At home</i></p> <p><i>Send house template to each Wolf family</i></p> <p><i>AOLs need two hours of service</i></p>

Activity Center	Content	Comments
Gathering	Citizenship Bingo	Meets Tiger Req. 1
Opening	Flag Ceremony, Patriotic Song & Guest Speaker	Wolf to Lead
Station 1	Flag & Voting Station	Wolf, Bear (Flag) & Webelos (Voting)
Station 2	Craft	Lion, Wolf, Bear
Station 3	Game: Rock, Paper, Scissors Red Rover	All
Station 4	Service Project	All
Award Presentation	Citizenship Award Presentation	All
Closing	Citizenship Cubmaster Minute & Retire the Colors	Wolf to Retire Colors

Citizenship Gathering Activity

Citizenship Bingo

Tiger Requirement 1: Tell Cub Scout the rules i.e. a person may only fill one box.

Large packs: Fill all the boxes.

Small packs: Create an X or a box or five in a row or whatever you think makes sense for your Pack size.

Will be posted with this episode along with an alternate gathering activity: Citizenship Scavenger Hunt.

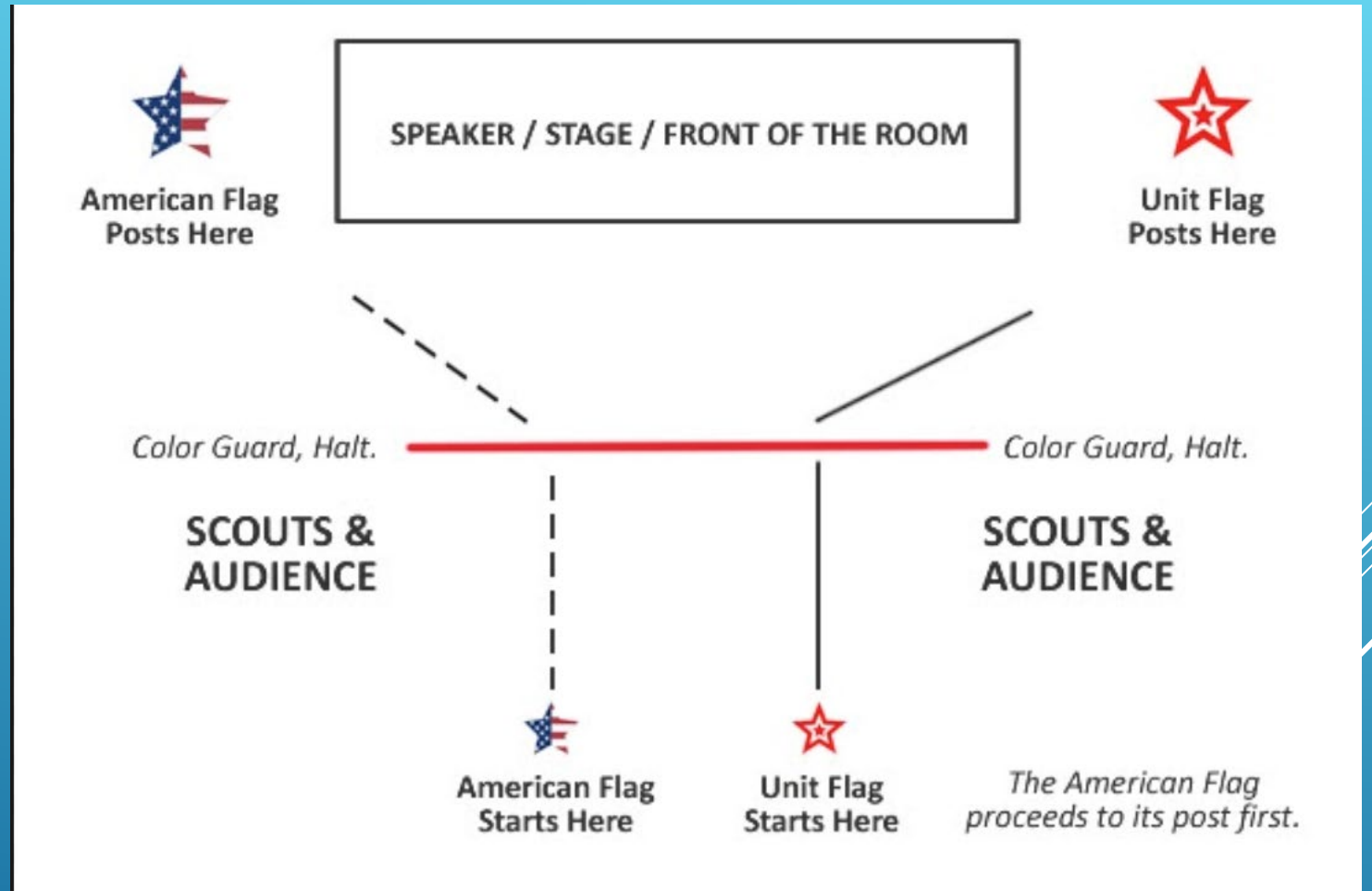


CITIZENSHIP BINGO

Said Pledge of Allegiance this week	Helped Someone	Know an American Symbol	Showed Respect to Someone	Picked up Trash
Recycled Something	Volunteered	Can name a historical figure	Folded a flag properly	Taken part in a flag ceremony
Knows someone in the military	Knows what our National bird is		Can name the Capital City	Reused something
Planted Something	Helped a neighbor	Visited a landmark	Has been to State Capital	Can name our first president
Helped a family member with chores	Can recite our State Motto	Held the door open for someone	Followed directions from a teacher or parent	Knows where the Statue of Liberty is

Citizenship Flag Ceremony (Wolf)

Wolf – Req.1 (partial)



Opening: Cubmaster Opening Remarks & Patriotic Song

Cub Scout Song Book pg. 71 (purchasable)

Need to hear what a song sounds like or need song ideas?

<https://soundcloud.com/user-973700341/sets/cub-scout-song-book>

Cubmaster opening remarks will be posted with this episode.

Song Tune: God Bless America

God bless America, land that I love
Stand beside her and guide her
Through the night with a light from above

From the mountains to the prairies
To the oceans white with foam

God bless America, my home sweet home
God bless America, my home sweet home

Speaker

Speaker (Someone who has been elected to their position)

- Ask to cover what it means to be a good citizen (Lion - Req. 3)
- Ask to cover how they were elected and what type of voting was used to elect them. (Bear – Req. 2)

Ideas: Mayor, City Council member, School Board member, Parent Association exec board member



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Station 2	Crafts	Lion (pic of family), Wolf (models), Bear (patriotic model)
Station 3	Game: Rock, Paper, Scissors Red Rover	All
Station 4	Service Project	All
Award Presentation	Citizenship Award Presentation	All
Closing	Citizenship Cubmaster Minute & Retire the Colors	Bear to Retire Colors

Station Rotation Schedule

Rotation	Station 1: Flag & Voting	Station 2: Crafts	Station 3: Games	Station 4: Service Project
1	Wolf	Lions	Tigers	Bears, Webelos, AOL
2	Bears	Wolf	Lions	Webelos, AOL, Tigers
3	Webelos	Tigers	Bears, AOL	Wolf, Lions
4	AOL	Bears	Webelos, Wolf	Lions, Tigers

Station 1 – Flag & Voting

	Wolves	Bears	Webelos
Requirement	1.) Learn how to properly care for and fold the U.S. flag.	1.) Familiarize yourself with the U.S. flag. Demonstrate how to fold and display the U.S. flag and U.S. flag etiquette.	1.) Learn about majority and plurality types of voting.
Supplies Needed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - U.S. flag 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - U.S. flag - Printed Flag trivia game for each Bear and one Answer Key (located in Bear, Paws for Action Req. 1 US Flag in Den Mtg Resources) - A pencil for each Bear 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Printed Snack-lections sheet (Webelos, My Community req. 1 in Den Mtg Resources) - A pencil for each Webelos - A slip of paper for each Webelos - A flip chart of piece of paper and a pen/sharpie to record nominations

Station 1 – Flag & Voting

Wolves





1.) Learn how to properly care for and fold the U.S. flag.

- U.S. flag

From Scouting.org Den Meeting Resources (Wolf)

Snapshot of Activity

Learn how to properly fold the United States flag.

 **Indoor**  **3**  **2**  **2**

If you want to know more about The Adventure Activity Key [click here](#).

Supply List

- United States flag
- Scout Life "How to Display and Fold the American Flag"

Tip: If you don't have a flag, you may be able to borrow one from your school, your pack, a local troop, your local library, or your fire department.

Directions

During the meeting:

1. Have the Cub Scouts buddy up.
2. Taking turns, each pair of Cub Scouts hold the flag at waist level between themselves.
3. Ask the Cub Scouts to fold the flag in half lengthwise, then fold it in half lengthwise again, always keeping the blue field on the outside.
4. While one Cub Scout holds the flag by the blue field, the other should make triangular folds from the opposite end until only the blue field is available.
5. Ask the Cub Scouts to continue folding in a triangular pattern until they reach the end of the flag.
6. Have the Cub Scouts tuck any excess fabric into the final fold to ensure a neat triangle.
7. The final folded flag should resemble a neatly folded triangle with only the blue field showing.

Station 1 – Flag & Voting

Bears

1.) Familiarize yourself with the U.S. flag. Demonstrate how to fold and display the U.S. flag and U.S. flag etiquette.

- U.S. flag
- Printed Flag trivia game for each Bear and one Answer Key (located in Bear, Paws for Action Req. 1 US Flag in Den Mtg Resources)
- A pencil for each Bear

From Scouting.org Den Meeting Resources (Bear)

Snapshot of Activity

Learn about flag etiquette and how to work with a flag while playing a flag trivia game.

Outdoor 3 4 3

If you want to know more about The Adventure Activity Key [click here](#).

Supply List

- Citizenship Flag Trivia game found in Additional Resources
- Citizenship Flag Trivia key found in Additional Resources
- Printer
- Pencil for each Cub Scout
- United States flag, one for every three Cub Scouts
- Flagpole with working halyard, the rope that the United States Flag attaches to
- United States flag that is fitted for the above flagpole
- Cub Scout Opening Flag Ceremony found in Additional Resources

Directions

Before the meeting:

1. Print a copy of the Citizenship Flag Trivia game for each Cub Scout.
2. Ensure access to the answer key, either by printing or digitally.
3. Review the [flag ceremonies video](#) (Duration: 1:30).
4. Learn how to display and fold the United States flag. Check out the video on the Scout Life website ["How to Display and Fold the American Flag"](#).
5. Print Cub Scout Opening Flag Ceremony and Cub Scout Closing Flag Ceremony.
6. Practice the proper way of folding the United States flag.

During the meeting:

1. Gather Cub Scouts and inform them that in this den meeting, they will learn about the United States flag and how to properly display, fold, how to raise and lower it.
2. Tell the Cub Scouts that we treat the flag with respect because the flag symbolizes freedom and justice. People have made great sacrifices, and many have even given their lives to provide us with the freedoms we enjoy today. Treating the flag with respect shows you believe in freedom and justice.
3. Have Cub Scouts break off into groups of two or three.
4. Provide a Citizenship Flag Trivia game sheet and pencil to each Cub Scout.
5. Inform the Cub Scouts that they are to work together and use their Bear Cub Scout handbook to answer the questions on the trivia sheet.
6. After Cub Scouts have finished, review the correct answers.
7. Gather the Cub Scouts and with the help of the Den Chief, Denner, or Assistant Den Leader demonstrate how to fold the United States flag.
8. Pair the Cub Scouts into groups of three and give each group a United States flag. Have the groups practice folding the United States flag properly.
9. Once the groups have properly folded the flag, gather the Cub Scouts around the flagpole.
10. With the help of two Cub Scouts demonstrate how to properly raise and lower the United States flag. When raising the flag, it is done quickly and when lowering the flag, it is done slowly.

Additional Resources

[Citizenship Flag Trivia game](#)
[Citizenship Flag Trivia key](#)

CITIZENSHIP FLAG TRIVIA

How many red and white stripes does the United States flag have?
A. 6
B. 7
C. 50
D. 13

How many stars are on the United States flag?
A. 6
B. 7
C. 50
D. 13

What does the number of stars represent?
A. The number of states currently in the country.
B. The number of states when the country was founded.
C. The number of colonies when the Declaration of Independence was signed.
D. The number of states and territories currently in the country.

What does the number of stripes on the United States flag represent?
A. The number of states currently in the country.
B. The number of original colonies that later formed the United States.
C. The number of states during the War of 1812.
D. The number of colonies currently in the country.

Which is not a nickname for the United States flag?
A. The Stars and Stripes
B. Old Glory
C. President's Flag
D. The Star-Spangled Banner

When the United States flag is displayed horizontally or vertically, where should the field of blue with white stars be positioned?
A. On the upper right corner
B. On the lower right corner
C. On the upper left corner
D. On the lower left corner

When the United States flag is flown with a state flag on the same flagpole, what is the proper position of the United States flag?
A. The United States flag is flown above the state flag.
B. The state flag is flown above the United States flag.
C. The flags may be flown at the same height.

What side should the United States flag be on when it is on stage with a speaker?
A. To the speaker's left and the audience's right
B. To the speaker's right and the audience's left
C. In front of the speaker

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Station 1 – Flag & Voting

Webelos

1.) Learn about majority and plurality types of voting.

- Printed Snack-lections sheet (Webelos, My Community req. 1 in Den Mtg Resources)
- A pencil for each Webelos
- A slip of paper for each Webelos
- A flip chart of piece of paper and a pen/sharpie to record nominations



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Webelos – 4th Grade

My Community
Citizenship
REQUIRED

Requirement 1
Snack-Lectons

Snapshot of Activity

Using a variety of voting, select the snack for your next den meeting.

Indoor 2 2 2

If you want to know more about The Adventure Activity Key click here.

Supply List

- Three pieces of poster board
- Crayons, markers, or colored pencils
- Slips of paper (one for each Cub Scout)
- Pencils (one for each Cub Scout)

Directions

Before the meeting:

- Become familiar with the voting concepts of majority and plurality.
- Majority means that to win a vote the candidate must receive more than 50% of the votes, this represents the majority. The benefit of a majority vote is that the majority of people get what they voted for. The potential challenge with a majority vote is when there are multiple candidates or topics and a lot of people involved it may be difficult and/or take a lot of time to get a majority of people to agree on one candidate or topic. It may take several votes to get to a majority with no guarantee a majority will ever be reached. Conducting elections on a large scale is very costly.
- Plurality is a system of voting common in democracies, where the candidate who receives the most votes wins the vote, this is most common when there are more than two candidates on a ballot. The benefit of a plurality vote is that chances are greater that at least one person or topic will receive the most votes. Plurality votes usually only take one vote. The potential challenge is that people who are voting expecting a majority vote may feel like their vote don't have an impact.
- The President of the United States is elected using a combination of majority and plurality system called the electoral college. Several states use majority voting to assign their electoral votes. In total there are 538 electoral votes and to win a presidential election the candidate must receive the majority of those electoral votes which is 270.

During the meeting:

1. Explain that Cub Scouts will decide on a snack for the next meeting. Let the Cub Scouts know that the purpose of this is to explore the difference between majority and plurality voting.
2. Tell the Cub Scouts that: "First we have to decide what types of snacks we may want. The first part of most elections begins with what is called a nomination. This is where people recommend someone for the position by nominating them, in this case you are going to give a nomination for a snack. For the snack to make our ballot at least one other Cub Scout has to agree to put it on the ballot, which does not mean they have to vote for it as the den leader have to approve it." Have a list of things that the snack should be.
3. Allow Cub Scouts to start nominating snacks. If no one else wants that snack on the ballot, then it does not go on the ballot. Remember the den leader must approve the snack to ensure a snack that is not practical is not voted on. For example, sushi may not be a snack that is in the den budget, but pizza is.
4. Continue to allow nominations until at least four snacks have been accepted. It is important to have at least four candidates to give a greater chance that not one snack will receive the majority of votes. The lesson is more powerful when Cub Scouts realize that there are times when majority voting doesn't give results right away or may cause a tie that cannot be broken. Plurality voting is more likely to give a result right away and prevents stalemate situations that keep any one snack from being chosen.
5. Hand out a slip of paper and pencil to each Cub Scout and have them write the name of the snack they are voting for on the paper and turn it into you. Tell them that this is a secret ballot so no one will know who you voted for.
6. Count the votes and post the results.
7. Explain to Cub Scouts that we can decide what snack won the election in one of two ways. The two most common methods are majority and plurality. Plurality is when the snack that received the most votes wins. Majority is when a snack must have the majority of the votes which is more than half the votes to win.

Discuss the results.

- Is there a snack that received the most votes (plurality)?
- Is there a snack that received the majority of votes (majority)?
- Explain to Cub Scouts – imagine if this was an election where there were thousands or millions of voters. There is a lot of time, money and energy it takes to conduct an election and it can be a drain of resources to keep conducting an election until there is a majority.
- Based on this election what do you think the den should have for a snack?

From Scouting.org Den Meeting Resources (Webelos)

Station 2 – Crafts

	Lion	Wolves	Bears
Requirement	1.) Draw a picture of the people you live with.	2.) Build a model of your home. 3.) Create a model of a building that you visit. 4.) Using these models, create a neighborhood.	1.) Create a model of a U.S. symbol.
Supplies Needed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A piece of paper for each Lion - Crayons - Lion handbook pg. 16 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Printed building templates (an assortment and more than one for each Wolf) - Crayons - A large piece of paper to draw streets, etc. for your neighborhood 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A toilet paper roll for each Bear - Markers - A printed Statue of Liberty template - Scissors for each Bear - Glue stick for every two Bears

Station 2 – Crafts


Lion

1.) Draw a picture of the people you live with.

- A piece of paper for each Lion
- Crayons
- Lion Handbook pg. 16

Lion – Kindergarten





King Of The Jungle
Citizenship
REQUIRED



Requirement 1
My Lion Family

Snapshot of Activity

Draw a picture of the people you live with.

			
Indoor	2	2	2

If you want to know more about The Adventure Activity Key [click here](#).

Supply List

- Cub Scouts will need their Lion handbook, page 16
- Pencils, one for each Cub Scout
- Crayons, enough to share

Directions

Before the meeting:

1. Set up the meeting location so Cub Scouts and adult partners can complete the activity.

During the meeting:

1. Gather the Cub Scouts and adult partners and share with the den that those we live with we consider our family, and our family is like a little community on its own where each member has responsibilities and needs.
2. Have adult partners work with their Cub Scout to draw a picture of the people that the Cub Scout lives with. If the Cub Scout divides time between two families have them draw both.
3. When everyone is done have each Cub Scout share with the den who they live with.

From Scouting.org Den Meeting Resources (Lion)

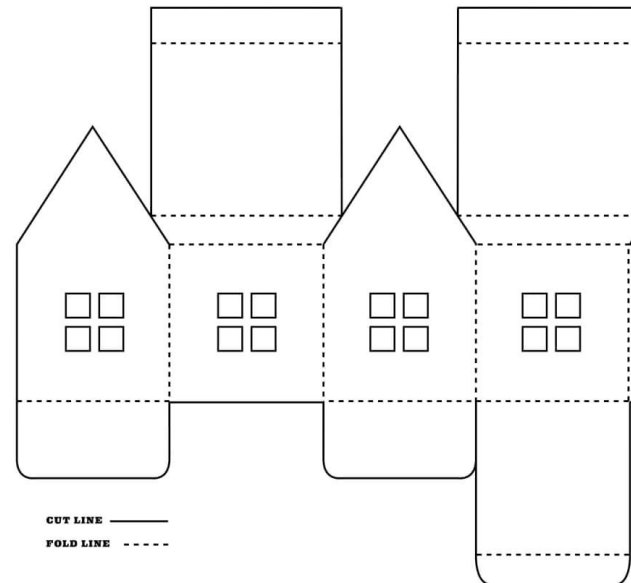
Station 2 – Crafts

Wolves

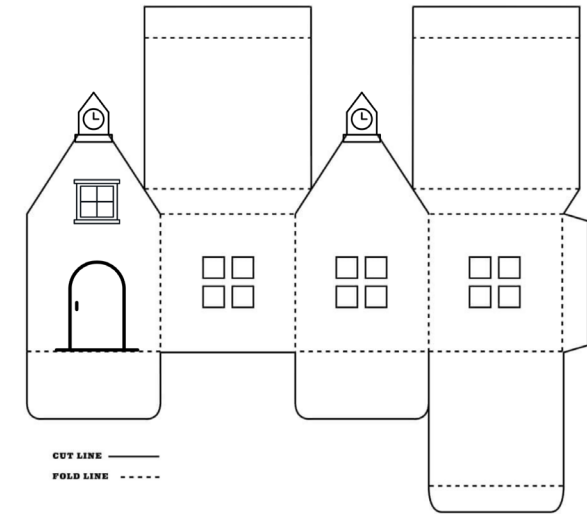
- 2.) Discuss what three points of the Scout law are important for being a good neighbor
- 3.) Build a model of your home.
- 4.) Create a model of a building that you visit.
- 5.) Using these models, create a neighborhood.

- Printed building templates (an assortment and more than one for each Wolf)
- Scissors for each Wolf
- Glue Sticks – one for every two Wolves
- Crayons
- A large piece of paper to draw streets, etc. for your neighborhood

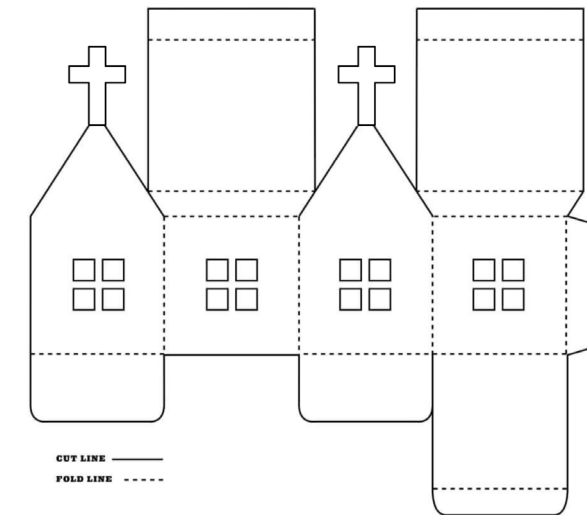
Paper House Template



Paper School Template



Paper Church Template



Will be posted with this episode.

Wolf – Council Fire Reqs. 3-5 Ideas

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Station 2 – Crafts

Bears

1.) Create a model of a U.S. symbol.

- A toilet paper roll for each Bear
- Markers
- Glue Sticks – one for each two Bears
- A printed Statue of Liberty template
- Scissors – one for each Bear

From Scouting.org Den Meeting Resources (Bear)

Snapshot of Activity

Learn about the Statue of Liberty while building a replica.



If you want to know more about The Adventure Activity Key [click here](#).

Supply List

- Statue of Liberty template found in Additional Resources
- Printer
- Toilet paper roll, one for each Cub Scout
- Colored pencils
- Scissors, one for each Cub Scout
- Clear tape
- Covering for workspace

Directions

Before the meeting:

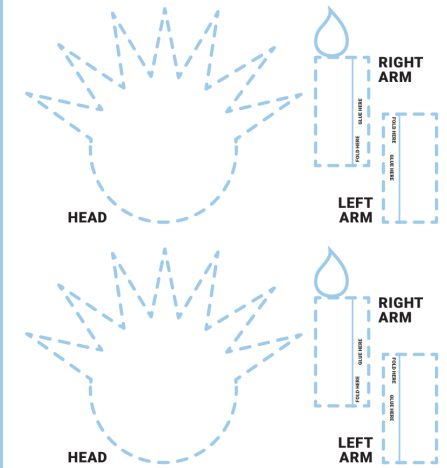
1. Cover the workspace with a covering.
2. Print one copy of the Statue of Liberty template for each Cub Scout.

During the meeting:

1. Tell Cub Scouts that they will be building their own Statue of Liberty.
2. Hand out colored pencils, a pair of scissors, a toilet paper roll, and a Statue of Liberty sheet to each Cub Scout.
3. Ask Cub Scouts to color the toilet paper roll and the pieces on the Statue of Liberty Sheet.
4. Remind Cub Scouts to color the fire yellow or orange.
5. Have a discussion while Cub Scouts paint about the Statue of Liberty such as:
 - Do they know which country gave the Statue of Liberty to the United States ? France.
 - Mention that the Statue of Liberty was given on July 4, 1884, as a birthday gift to the United States .
 - Did they know that the Statue of Liberty was shipped to the United States in crates and rebuilt in New York.
 - Can they guess how tall the Statue of Liberty is? It stands 15 stories high without the pedestal. There are 354 steps to lookout from the 25 windows in the crown.
 - Discuss the seven points of Lady Liberty's crown. Each point represents one of the seven continents and the seven seas.
 - Discuss how the torch represents the light that guides people to freedom. The tablet in her left hand is a replica of the one found at the base of the statue that bears the date of American Independence – July 4, 1776.
6. Ask Cub Scouts to cut out their pieces.
7. Ask Cub Scouts to use their black pen to draw a face on their circle.
8. Ask Cub Scouts to decorate the crown and tape the crown to the circle.
9. Tape the yellow torch to the top of one of the rectangles to create the torch.
10. Tell Cub Scouts to tape the face on the end of the toilet paper roll.
11. Ask Cub Scouts to tape the rectangles to the side of the toilet paper roll making sure that the rectangle with the torch is higher than the other rectangle.

Statue of Liberty Toilet Paper Roll Craft

1. Collect clean toilet paper roll.
2. Print pattern, color the toilet paper roll green, color the patterns green.
3. Cut out pattern and glue the head to the top of the toilet paper roll and the arms to the side.



HEAD LEFT ARM RIGHT ARM



Station 3 – Game – Rock, Paper, Scissors Red Rover

Fulfills Tiger – Req. 3

- 1.) Divide into two teams.
- 2.) Select a starting Cub Scout for each team.
- 3.) Both teams yell “Red Rover, Red Rover send (and names a member of their team) right over” and meet the other Cub Scout in the middle.
- 4.) The two Cub Scouts in the middle do a Rock, Paper, Scissors battle. The winning Cub Scout continues to the other side.
- 5.) Play continues until one team has all their Cub Scouts on the other side from where they started.
- 6.) Chat briefly about what it means to be a part of a team and what makes a good team member.
- 7.) Briefly discuss why rules are important to a game.

Station 4 – Service Project

Fulfills Tiger – Req. 4, Wolf – Req. 6, Bear – Req. 4, Webelos – Req. 4, AOL – part of Req. 2 (unless they plan and do a bunch of prep work for the service project – they need two hours of service)

Ideas

- Blessing Bags
- Create cards for the Senior home or Veterans hospital
- Toys for Tots drive
- Scouting for Food
- Food Drive for Local Food Pantry
- Service for Your Chartered Partner or School

Service Project Ideas

Lena Weekley



Citizenship Adventure Presentation (Large and Small Packs)

Script/Order of Operations

1. Welcome Message

Cubmaster: Today, we honor our Cub Scouts who have completed the required Adventure for their badge of rank focused on Citizenship. These Adventures are not just a belt loop or pin; they represent the commitment our Cub Scouts have made to being responsible and active members of their homes, neighborhoods, and country. By learning about citizenship, they've taken an important step toward making a difference in the world around them. To earn this Adventure

Will be posted with this episode.

Citizenship Adventure Presentation (Large and Small Packs)

Suggestion: For a larger Pack, ask Parents/Legal Guardians of each den to come up, grab their Cub Scout's bling and award to their own Cub Scout while Cubmaster talks about what they've earned. Eliminate individual name reading.

Will be posted with this episode.

2. Recognition of Cub Scouts

- Call each Den forward individually and do the following for each Den.
- Say Cub Scout's name, hand them the belt loop/pin and do the Cub Scout Handshake.
- After all Cub Scouts have received their adventure, say the following for each Rank:
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Citizenship Cubmaster Minute

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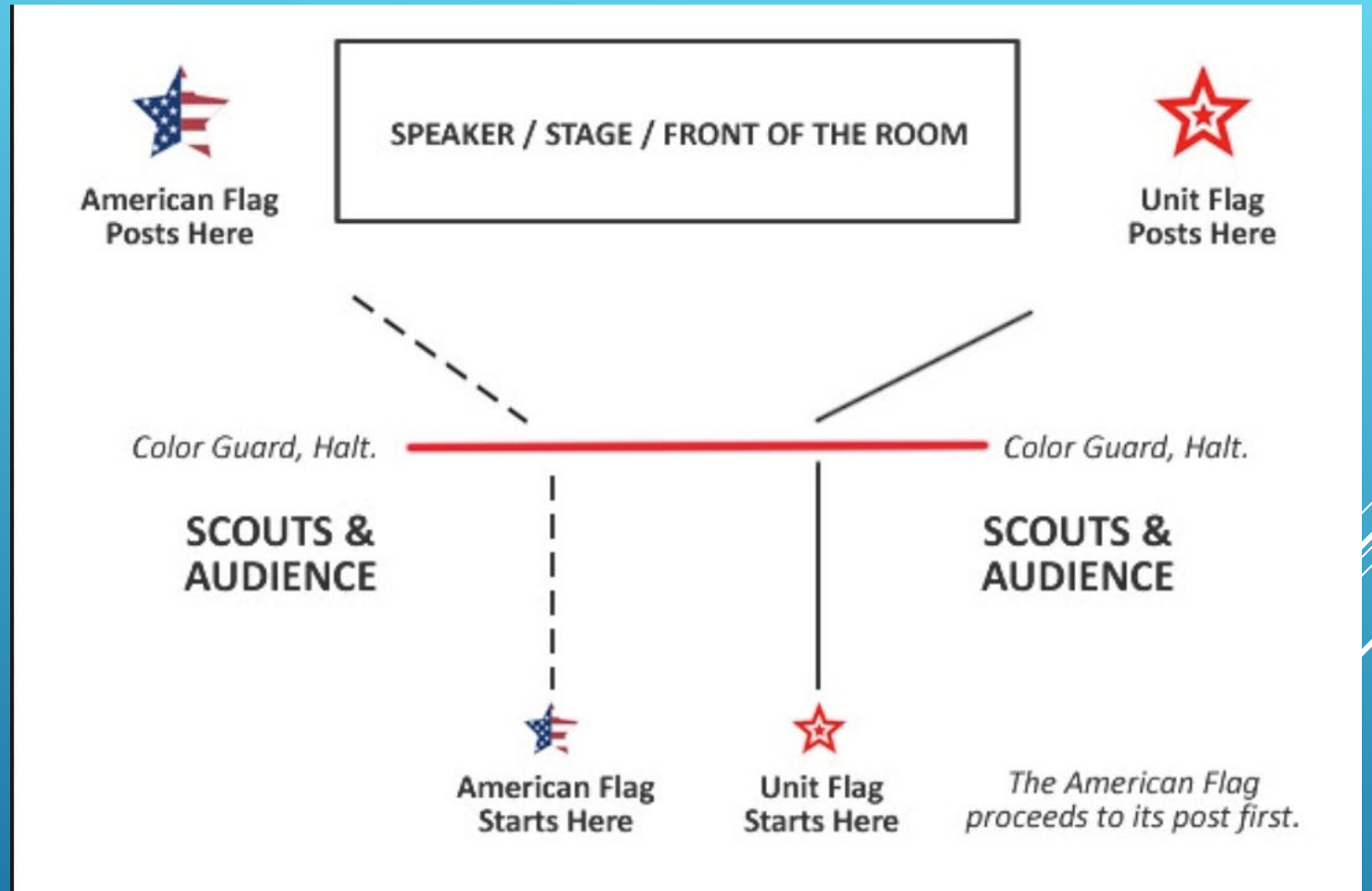
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Citizenship Flag Ceremony (Wolf)

Wolf – req. 1



Ideas to Weave Citizenship into the Rest of Your Year

- 4th of July & Memorial Day Parades
- Placing Flags at Cemeteries on Memorial Day
- Participating in Veteran's Day events
- Flag Retirement Ceremonies

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Resources to Check Out

Cub Scout Den Meeting Resources: <https://www.scouting.org/programs/cub-scouts/adventures/>

Cub Scout Ideas: www.cubscoutideas.com

Facebook Groups:

- Cub Scouting Tips and Tricks
- Cub Scout Volunteers
- Cub Scout Leaders Scouting Cubmasters Den Leaders



CITIZENSHIP BINGO

Said Pledge of Allegiance this week	Helped Someone	Know an American Symbol	Showed Respect to Someone	Picked up Trash
Recycled Something	Volunteered	Can name a historical figure	Folded a flag properly	Taken part in a flag ceremony
Knows someone in the military	Knows what our National bird is	 free	Can name the Capital City	Reused something
Planted Something	Helped a neighbor	Visited a landmark	Has been to State Capital	Can name our first president
Helped a family member with chores	Can recite our State Motto	Held the door open for someone	Followed directions from a teacher or parent	Knows where the Statue of Liberty is

Citizenship Scavenger Hunt

Check off the things you find or do that highlight being a good citizen.

Give someone a compliment



Helping Others



Recycling



List 2 ways to help your community



Community pride



Draw the Statue of Liberty



Pick up and throw away litter



Name a Branch of Service



American symbol



Road Sign



Recite Pledge of Allegiance



Community Used Item



First Responder



Use the back of this paper to complete any written or drawn items



Citizenship Cubmaster Opening Remarks

Good evening, Scouts, families, and leaders! It's wonderful to see everyone here tonight as we come together for our Pack meeting. Tonight, we're diving into something truly important: our **Citizenship Adventures**. Being a good citizen is about much more than just knowing the rules or following laws; it's about caring for others, respecting our communities, and making a difference.

As Scouts, we can positively shape the world around us. Citizenship starts right here, in our Pack, where we learn to work as a team, help one another, and respect each person's unique strengths. It extends to our homes, where we pitch in and support our families. It grows to include our schools, neighborhoods, and ultimately, our country.

Tonight, we'll have activities that help us understand what it means to be a responsible citizen—whether it's raising our voices in a respectful way, learning about voting, or discovering ways to give back to our communities. Each activity brings us closer to understanding how our actions can make our communities better places for everyone.

So, let's be curious, let's be kind, and let's get ready to learn about what it means to be active, engaged, and

caring citizens. Thank you all for being here tonight, and let's make it a great pack meeting!

Citizenship Adventure Presentation Speaker's Guide

Supply List

- American flag
- Citizenship Adventure loops/pins - one for each Cub Scout specific to their rank.
 - Lion - King of the Jungle ____
 - Tiger - Team Tiger _____
 - Wolf - Council Fire _____
 - Bear - Paws for Action ____
 - Webelos - My Community _____
 - AOL - Citizenship _____
- A flashlight

Script/Order of Operations

1. Welcome Message

Cubmaster : Today, we honor our Cub Scouts who have completed the -required Adventure for their badge of rank that are focused on Citizenship. These Adventures are not just a belt loop or pin; it represents the commitment our Cub Scouts have made to being responsible and active members of their homes, neighborhoods, and country. By learning about citizenship, they've taken an important step toward making a difference in the world around them. To earn this

Adventure they demonstrated citizenship by completing a service project.

2. Recognition of Cub Scouts

- Call each Den forward individually and do the following for each Den.
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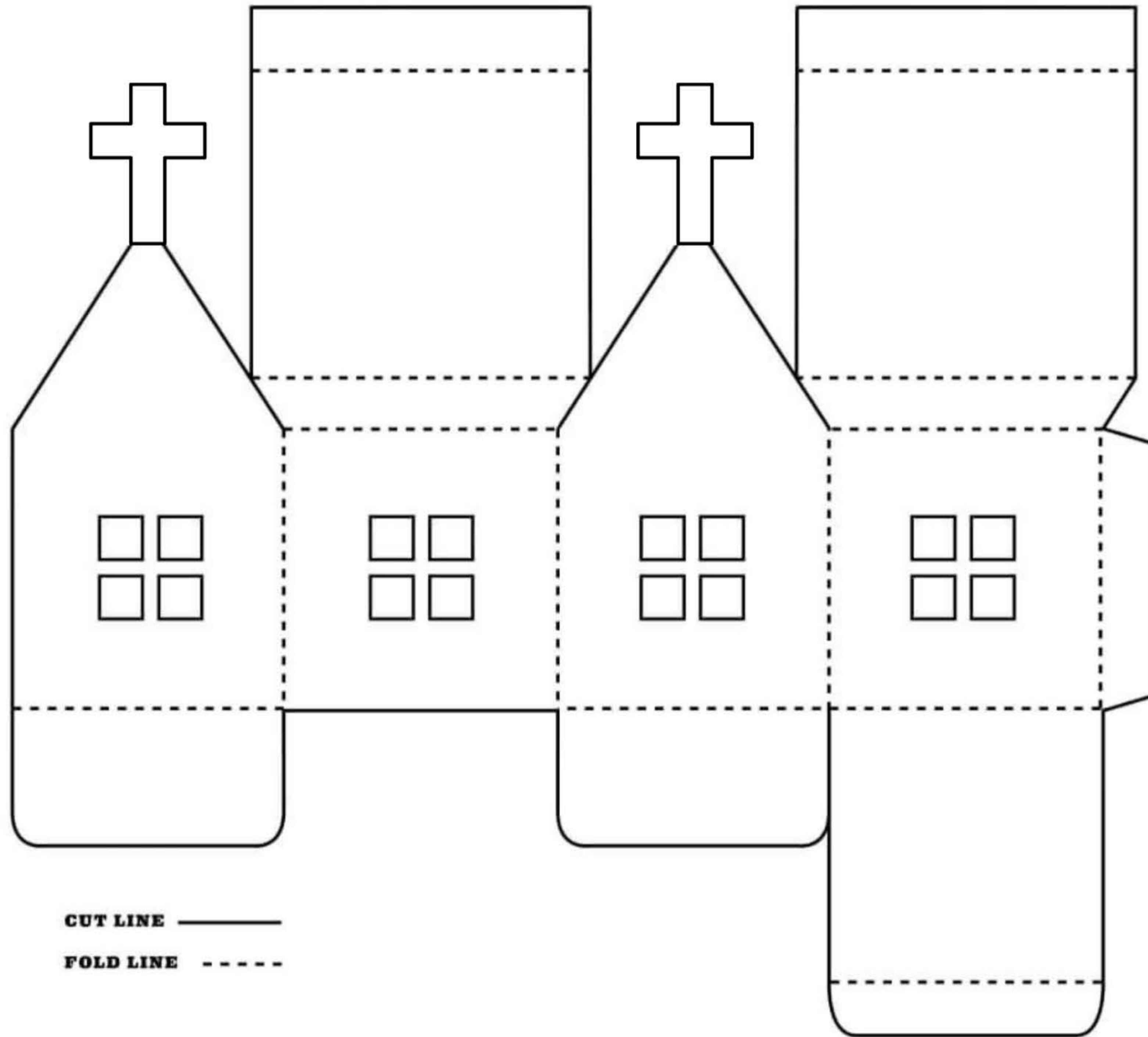
- Wolves have earned the Council Fire Adventure! They have learned how to take care of the American Flag, what our communities look like, how to be good neighbors and completed a service project. Let's all congratulate our Wolves with a great big wolf howl! (Howl, have Cub Scouts sit back down)
- Bears have earned the Paws for Action Adventure! They have learned about American flag ceremonies, symbols that represent our nation, and completed a service project. Let's all congratulate our Bears with a great big roar! (Roar, have Cub Scouts sit back down)
- Webelos have earned the My Community Adventure! They have learned about voting, talked to someone who is an elected official in their community, explored different laws and completed a service project. Let's all give our Webelos a great big wahoo! (WAHOO, have Cub Scouts sit back down)
- AOL's have earned the Citizenship Adventure! They have learned how to help our community by volunteering for two hours to complete their service

project. Let's give our AOL a great big YeeHaw!
(YEEHAW, have Cub Scouts sit back down)

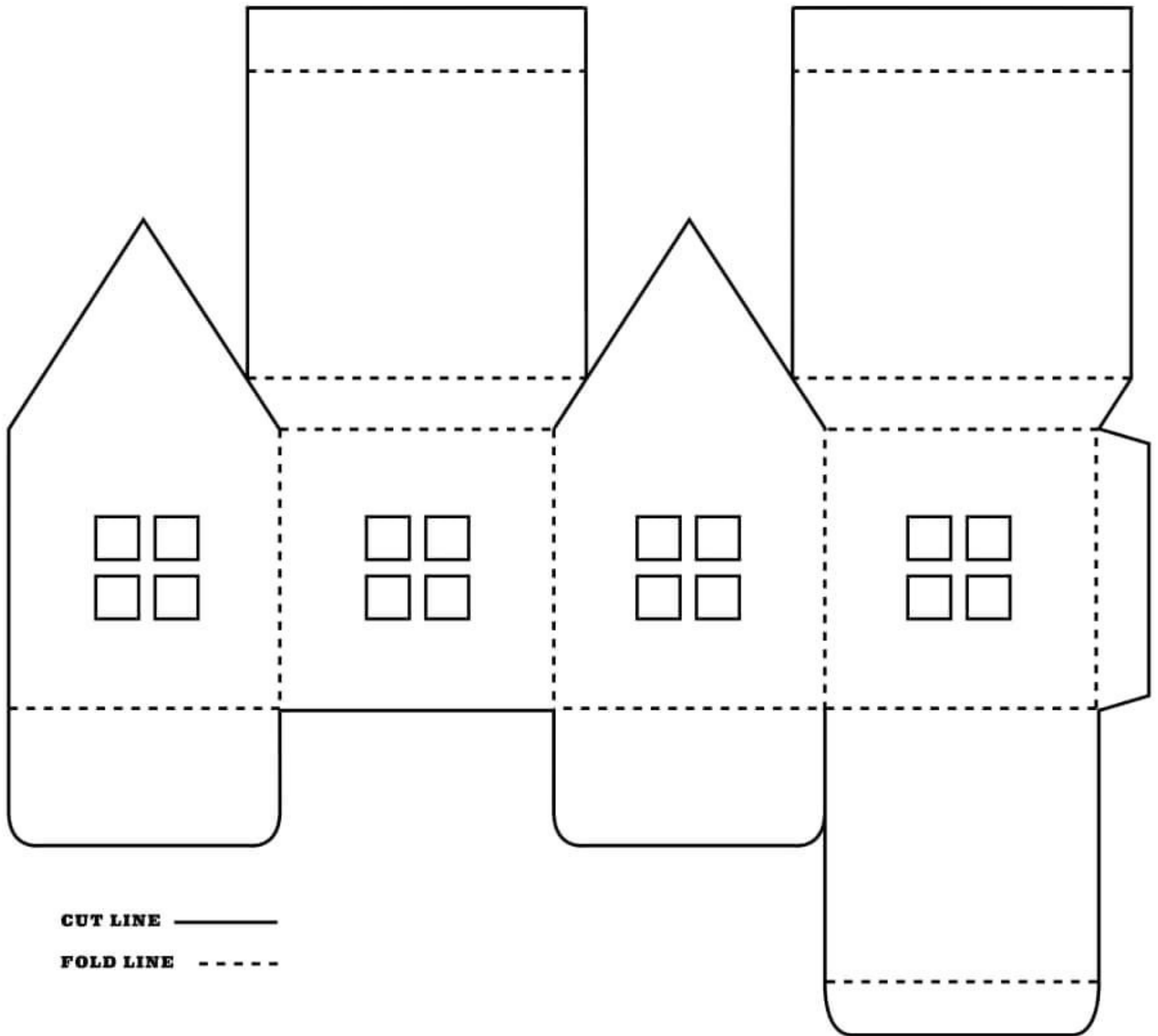
3. The Shining the Light of Citizenship

- While using a flashlight, shine the light onto the Cub Scouts, the Cubmaster says:
 - Citizenship is a responsibility that each of us carries. Just as this flashlight represents the light we bring to our community, you too can bring light by being a responsible citizen. Your Pack has enlightened you about what it means to be a good citizen and now it is up to you to take that light into the world. Great job Cub Scouts!

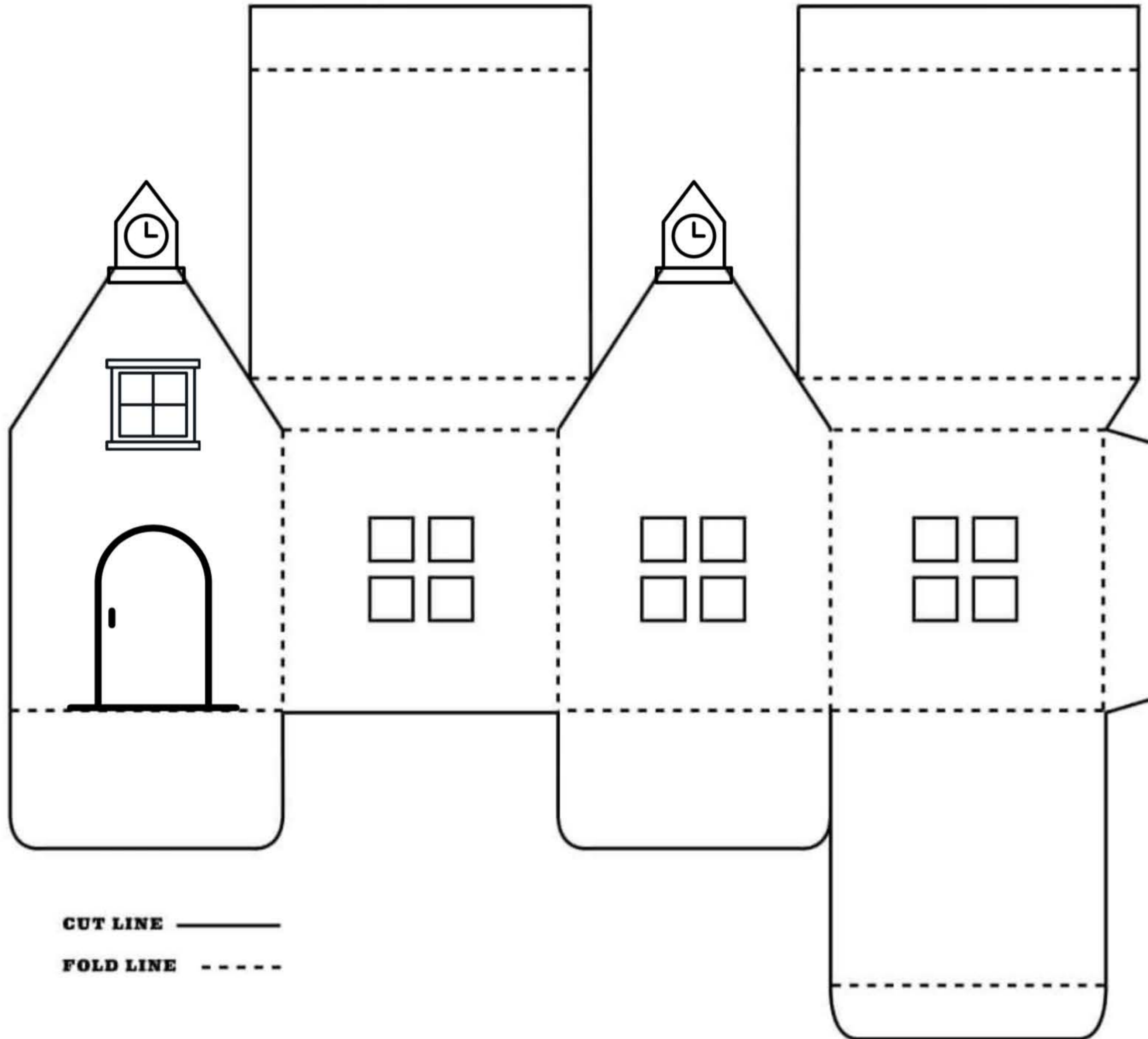
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