



Unit Centennial Celebration Ideas

1. Create a large birthday cake in the shape of the fleur-de-lis featuring the centennial logo, invite community and media to share it. Share the Scouting story with all who attend.
2. Conduct a local poster or essay contest promoting volunteerism in conjunction with the centennial.
3. Collect pennies over the year with the proceeds going to a local community project.
4. Coordinate a 100 Mile Bike rally, 10K run/walk-a-thon, or similar with a centennial theme. Registration proceeds can go to a centennial service project.
5. Host a centennial concert at your charter organization. Bring together student musicians with musical talents. Play a song representing each decade of Scouting's 100 years.
6. Publish a Troop cook book and/or host a cooking demonstration featuring 100 recipes from Scouter's in the area or members of the Charter organization. With each recipe have the contributor share what Scouting has meant to him or her.
7. Hold a 100 hour service marathon. Have Scouts, Scouters, and their families volunteer throughout the 100 hour period – focusing on service in places and at times that need volunteers when most people are sleeping.
8. Write an article or commission Scouting ads in the community or school newspapers highlighting what Scouting has accomplished in the past century and why Scouting remains relevant today.
9. Hold a centennial candlelight ceremony where each candle represents a Scouting year. State what the candle represents when lighting it.
10. For a local newspaper article, highlight a family that has generations of Scouters or Eagle Scouts in it.
11. Hold a Scouting film/video festival featuring all the movies in which Scouting was featured either with characters as Scouts and/or Scouting emblem receiving prominent placement. Ask a local library to help research titles, obtain videos, and host a Scouting movie day.
12. Develop a Scouting Centennial exhibit at the local post office. Use samples of Scouting stamps and highlight local Scouting Projects.
13. Collect 100 pieces of different items (for example 100 pairs of shoes, school supplies, coats, gloves, eyeglasses, etc.) and distribute to those in need at a centennial event.

14. Create a Scouting fleur-de-lis or centennial logo piñata and have Scouts break it open at a Scouting Centennial event.
15. Create a mock Guinness Book of Records or Fun Fact book of scouts and/or Scouters. Include 100 facts about the individual. You can also do this for troops in the local area.
16. Organize with other area units a Scouting Centennial sporting event such as a volleyball competition, disabled baseball league, or other activity that gathers the community together. Share the Scouting story in a brochure or event program and distribute it to participants.
17. Identify and honor the 100 top volunteers in the community. Contact the media to cover the honored volunteers and their volunteerism stories.
18. Create a Scouting Centennial quilt honoring 100 years of Scouting. Use each square to highlight a service project, unit, or Scout.
19. Use the Scouting Centennial logo and have temporary tattoos created as a hand out for children.
20. Create a Scouting Centennial rose garden or similar for the entire community to enjoy.
21. Hold a hula-hoop, yo-yo, or other funny competition to see who can reach 100 turns, 100 seconds, or similar without making a mistake. Award prizes. Contact the media for a photo opportunity.
22. Create a special page on the troop website celebrating Scouting's centennial and the history of Scouting in the area. Link to Scouting.org centennial page.
23. In cooperation with the local paper or on a local website, list 100 simple acts of kindness that a person can do throughout the day to bring joy to the world. Include such things like: Opening the door for someone, saying "Thank You", smiling at someone, etc. Include a Scouting logo and centennial logo as part of the list's graphics.
24. Write a letter to the editor or opinion piece on 100 Reasons To Volunteer. Include highlights of Scouting's century of civic service. Send to your local paper.
25. Distribute Scouting bookmarks at schools and public libraries.
26. Units pledge to complete 100 hours of community service during the Centennial.
27. Challenge Scouts and Scouters to walk 100 miles in 1 month.
28. Coordinate a blood drive with the charter organization, 100 pints for 100 years.
29. Achieve 100% Boys' Life
30. Achieve 100% leaders trained in the unit
31. Achieve 100% of boys attend camp
32. Achieve 100% of youth in unit advance in rank
33. Have the youngest Scout and the oldest Scouter at your Blue & Gold ceremonially cut the cake
34. Attend a Pitch For Scouting baseball game
35. Bring in an Old Scouter to tell stories of his early Scouting Days
36. Clean up 100 bags of litter from around your community
37. Collect 100 cans of food per member of your unit donate to a local food bank.
38. Collect 100 old photos of your units activities over the years and organize them to share
39. Conduct a family camp (following all guidelines)
40. Conduct a special 100th Anniversary Scout Sunday or Sabbath Service
41. Earn 100 arrow points as a pack
42. Go to Cub Resident camp

43. Go to Day Camp
44. Hold a 100th Anniversary Blue & Gold Celebration
45. Increase your roundtable attendance by 100%
46. Invite 100 kids to join Scouting
47. Invite old Cubmasters to your Blue & Gold
48. Learn 10 really old Scout songs
49. Learn about the former Lion Cub Scout Rank
50. Learn the history of Cub Scouting
51. Make a 100th Anniversary mobile
52. Make posters celebrating the 100th Anniversary and display them in your church, school or community
53. Hold a Pack Open house night and invite new members and Pack Alumni
54. Participate in your community parade or festival
55. Plant 100 trees
56. Send 100 thank you cards to leaders in your community
57. Send a "Press Release" & photos to your local weekly news papers
58. Set up a Scouting display in a shop window
59. Perform a skit of the unknown Scout story for Your Blue & Gold
60. Submit stories and photos on your celebrations to *local papers*
61. Take a historical tour of your community and find all the things that are 100 years old. Create a map or a book for future reference.
62. Visit a historical museum near you
63. Create a special 100th opening or closing ceremony
64. Create an alumni database for your unit
65. Do a "Century" Bike Ride (100 Miles or Kilometers)
66. Do a "Century" Canoe Trek (100 Miles or Kilometers)
67. Do a "Century" Hiking Trail (100 Miles or Kilometers)
68. Hold a "How to go camping" seminar for families
69. Hold an Eagle Scout reunion for your troop
70. Earn 100 merit badges as a troop
71. Hold a 100th Anniversary Green and Red Court of honor
72. Learn old Scouting skills
73. Learn the name of 10 Merit badges that no longer exist
74. Learn to tie 100 knots
75. Learn what it was like to camp 100 years ago
76. Log 100 miles of walking or Running during the year
77. Perform 100 Hours of Community service & log on to Good Turn for America to record it
78. Research what games were played at Brownsea and learn them
79. Set up a campsite on church lawn for Scout Sunday (with permission)
80. Tell the Brownsea story at Red & Green Court of Honor
81. Achieve 100% leaders trained in the unit
82. Collect 100 old photos of your units activities over the years and put them on Our Histree
83. Create a display of your units current and past activities for your chartered partner or community
84. Have a booth or activity at your local community fairs or festival
85. Learn to say "Happy Birthday Boy Scouts" in semaphore
86. Plant 100 flags at Veteran Cemeteries or cemetery where veterans are buried.
87. Put together your unit's history and display it on the unit website
88. Hold a 100th Anniversary Court of Honor

89. Earn the "Year of Celebration" Patches
90. Keep a journal for 100 days of troop activity
91. Learn about the historical founders of Scouting
92. Learn the story of Akela (Kipling's "The Jungle Book")
93. Make a diorama of Brownsea Island and display it during a unit function.
94. Visit the Adventure Base 100 when it visits
95. Visit a nursing or retirement home for a "Scout Reunion" and talk to residents about their Scouting experiences
96. Nominate 10 Scouters from the local district to the National Hall of Leadership
97. Purchase the Centennial ring patch and 100% of members wear it on the uniform.
98. Participate in a geocaching event in the area or host a geocaching event in the local area.
99. Plant a Scouting tree on your Charter organization's property (with permission).
100. Create a time capsule for your unit and bury it on the grounds of your chartered organization (with permission). Create a map to its location and store it in a special place. Be sure to mark the time capsule site.



List compiled from sources all over the net and a few ideas added on.