

Proclaim Your Rarity

AIM ➡ To take a good look at yourself and understand the meaning of being unique.



The Chief Jalydiumps made each animal look different by giving each its own color of fur. Every living thing is unique. In order to understand better what this word really means try the following activity:

- o Give every Council Lodge member an orange.
- o Every member should take about five minutes to study their own orange. Some may want to pretend the orange is a friend. Name it. Feel it. Smell it. Really get to know it.
- o After everyone has studied his/her orange, return all oranges to one place and ask your teacher to mix them up thoroughly.
- o In family groups, go to the mixed up oranges and find yours.
- o After everyone has found his/her orange break into your Four Wind family groups and make a list of all the things that helped you to find your orange. (size, color, etc.)

WE CAN SAY THAT EACH ORANGE IS UNIQUE AND THAT MAKES IT VERY SPECIAL.

- o Now, make a list of the ways that people are also unique. (size, color, etc.)

STOP! THINK ABOUT YOURSELF!

How are you unique? What things make you different from other people? Out of the billions of people on earth - you are very special!

- o On a separate sheet of paper cut out pictures from magazines and write down three things you like best about yourself.
- o Add three things that you do most often and like to do.
- o Add your favorite color to the list and also your favorite food.

Return to the Council Lodge and compare how everyone's lists are different.

You may want to make a bulletin board about being unique.

FEED THE GANOKS

Now that you have thought about some ways you are unique, think about things you do well and things you do not do well.

In your Four Winds family group decide on a challenge for a Ganoks Box. Pick something your group can learn to do better like different kinds of math problems, spelling hard words or learning the meaning of new words like "wickiup or mudhen."

- o Make a Ganoks Box and rocks with what you will practice on them.
- o Have one family member (maybe your elder) read the word or problem on the rock and see if someone in the group can answer it. If it is answered correctly -- feed the Ganoks!
- o Practice till all family members can answer all the rocks.
- o Challenge another family to feed your Ganoks using your rocks.
- o Change your rocks and start over!

Make a Ganoks Box and Rocks

- o On tagboard draw a large Ganoks and paint it or tear paper for its colorful fur.
- o Cut out the mouth and rock shapes to fit through the mouth.
- o Put a box behind the Ganoks to catch the rocks.
- o Write math problems or words on each rock.

