



BALOO'S BUGLE



September Cub Scout Roundtable
Webelos Communicator, Citizen

Pockets
Volume 7 Issue 1

Cub Scouting is for Boys! Cub Scouting gives boys a lot of fun and enjoyment. Singing, hiking, playing games, yelling making things, and (of course) eating, are some of those activities that Scouts enjoy. Happy boys are usually healthy boys.

Cub Scouting enables boys to learn new skills. They learn to do things by seeing and trying. They also learn how to take care of themselves. They can become skillful with woodworking, and electrical tools, and they can also learn skills with tools of the modern technological age.

Cub Scouting gives boys a chance to live, dramatize, and capture a sense of history. By participating in den skits at Pack meetings, they have an opportunity to learn about and reenact important events in our American heritage.

Cub Scouts learn some of the fundamental elements of teamwork as they share with one another. Self-discipline and self-control make it possible for everyone to have a better time. Team play is more fun than disorganized individual play. These are vital lessons.

Cub Scouting gives boys a chance for new experiences - an opportunity to visit businesses and organizations in the community that expands their understanding of how the community works.

Cub Scouts learn something about how to take responsibility for their appearance, for their conduct, and for their own achievement. When such habits and patterns are set early in life, the boys continue to behave responsibly as they get older.

The above paragraphs came from the National Capital Area Council powwow book.

PRAYERS & POEMS FOR SCOUTERS

Do Something
By Baden Powell
Indian Nations Council

You should not be content with sitting down to defend yourselves against evil habits, but should also be active in doing good. By 'doing good' I mean making yourselves useful and doing small kindness to other people - whether they are friends or strangers.

It is not a difficult matter, and the best way to set about it is to make up your mind to do at least one 'good turn' to

somebody every day, and you will soon get into the habit of doing good turns always.

It does not matter how small the 'good turn' may be - even if it is to help an old woman across the street, or to say a good word for somebody who is being badly spoke of. The great thing is to do something."

I Took His Hand and Followed
(Author Unknown)

My dishes went unwashed today,
I didn't make the bed,
I took his hand and followed
Where his eager footsteps led.

Oh yes, we went adventuring
My little son and I.
Exploring all the great outdoors
Beneath the summer sky.

We waded in a crystal stream,
We wandered through the woods
My kitchen wasn't swept today
But life was gay and good.

We found a cool, sun-dappled glade
And now my small son knows
How Mother Bunny hides her nest,
Where jack-in-the-pulpit grows.

We watched a robin feed her young,
We climbed a sunlit hill
Saw cloud-sheep scamper through the sky,
We plucked a daffodil.

That my house was neglected,
That I didn't brush the stairs,
In twenty years, no one on earth
Will know, or even care

But that I've helped my little boy
To noble manhood grow,
In twenty years, the whole wide world
May look and see and know.

I Am A Den Leader
York Adams Council

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For any of you that have never had the experience of spending a great deal of time with bunches of little boys dressed in blue and yellow, I am going to give you a glimpse at an incredible phenomena of nature—yes, you are going to get your first (and probably your last) peek at what it's really like to be a Den Leader.

A Den Leader is a man or woman who signs up to "help out for a month or two," and ends up "helping out" for two and one-third years per son, times the number of sons they have. Any Den Leader having more than 2.7 sons is eligible for the Grand Award of the Rubber Room, if they can stick it out that long (at least that's what they promised ME!!)

Den Leaders are people who go to Day Camp!! Hey go with great enthusiasm, high expectations, and a bright smile! They come home with at least two blisters, sand in their teeth, Sloppy Joe down the front of their uniform, and a heavy backpack that contains three neckerchief slides, one old tennis shoe, someone's damp T-shirt, and that tooth Freddy Benson lost when bit into his celery at lunch. You can always spot a Den Leader coming home from camp. They're the ones in the car with 6 sleeping boys, holding a wet swimming suit over their foreheads, and babbling to the steering wheel about a hot shower. THAT person has been to Day Camp—you can bet your life on it.

A Den Leader learns early to over plan for every den meeting... way over!! Show me a person who can run a successful den meeting, and I'll show you a person who has learned the hard way that every planned 90 minutes of activity will be accomplished in 12 minutes flat.

Den Leaders are highly educated people. They know how to tie knots, and sometimes which is often more crucial, how to untie them. They know how to come up with 14 consecutive "quiet" indoor games when it hails on a picnic day; they know how to take 11 boys to the circus and come home with at least 8 or 9. They know how to decipher an 8 year old's directions on just where his house really is, in the dark, and how to mentally block out the last 47 verses of "99 bottles of beer on the wall" when they are driving.

A Den Leader is a person with a strong back, very sharp hearing, an extremely patient spouse, and preferably a minivan.

They are also people who have participated in the development of a truly marvelous creature—a boy. And when they see a group of 3rd year Scouts receiving their Webelos colors, they get a lump in their throat. Because even though there were many days of frustration, even though they remember finding gum under their chairs and

chocolate on the car seats, and even though only one of the boys in the group is actually their own, they have become, and will always be, their boys.

Charlotte Nelson Abenth, "Through Strands of Redhair."
1996 Pow Wow Book, Blackhawk Area Council, BSA
(Dixon, Illinois)

My Pocket York Adams Council

My pocket is a special place
That's full of all neat things,
What Mom once called old junk
To me's like diamond rings.

I gather things as I walk home
In case they're gone tomorrow
'Cause you'll never know just when
Someone has a need to borrow.

The things that go in my ol' pocket
Say more than words can say
They tell about things important
To me from day to day.

They are not money, or expensive goods
I don't need them right now.
It's more important to find a stone
Or a broken piece of plow.

Someday I won't see things like
I see things now, you know.
I'll get too tied up in the world
To see the wildflowers grow.

So while I can collect neat things
And put them in my pocket
Please don't think it's yuck or dumb
And please don't go and mock it.

Children will invariably talk, eat, walk, think, respond, and act like their parents. Give them a goal to work toward. Give them a pattern that they can see clearly, and you give them something that gold and silver cannot buy!

TIGER CUBS

There are 17 Tiger Big Ideas. Always start the Tiger Cub program starts with Big Idea #1 Getting to Know You and end with Big Idea #17, Cub Scouting Here We Come. Other than those two use the Big Ideas that work for your pack. This year Baloo's Bugle will be doing the Big Ideas in order #1 - #17, since it is easier for me to follow that :)

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Induction of Tiger Cub Coordinator

Northwest Suburban Council

Will (Name) please come forward: At this point either the Cubmaster or Pack Leader presents the Tiger Cub Coordinator with scrolls of paper like diplomas. Each scroll has one word on it: Enthusiasm, Knowledge, Responsibility, and Tiger Cub Promise.

I present you with ENTHUSIASM - enthusiasm to SEARCH out new and exciting things to do with your Tiger Cub Den.

I present you with KNOWLEDGE to be able to DISCOVER new adventures and new activities to do with your Tiger Cub den.

I present you with RESPONSIBILITY --the responsibility to SHARE all the great things you have discovered and grown in knowledge with your Tiger Cub Den.

I present you with the TIGER CUB PROMISE. Tiger Cub Coordinator opens the scroll and reads: "I promise to love God, my family and my country, and to learn about the world."

Living up to this will be a challenge for you and your Tiger Cub Den. Welcome to the wonderful world of Tiger Cubs.

Big Idea #1--Getting To Know You

Northwest Suburban Council

Equipment: Paper and Pencils

Tigers, with the help of their partners, write down six things they could never have too much of. When everyone is finished, they sign their paper and pass it in to the leader. The leader reads the papers out loud while everyone tries to guess whose list is being read. Writer must confess to their own list if no one guesses.

Tiger Time Capsule

Northwest Suburban Council

You need a plastic bottle. Write a message about what you did at your Tiger activity: something about your family, friends, school, your favorite games, songs, etc. Roll up the message and place it in the bottle..

Take it home and maybe add a few marbles, a penny, or anything else that might fit in the bottle. Each boy should bury his own time capsule in his own backyard. Just think how fun it would be if every boy waited until he bridged from Webelos into Boy Scouts before digging the capsule up!

Remember: plastic or a glass container will survive. Can and cardboard will be broken organically.

Getting to Know You

Denver Area Council

Make a poster as a group with the Tiger Promise, Motto. Have nametag materials and make name tags. Make a totem topper for your Tiger den table. Have a family picnic, discuss what group things you would like to do this year. Open your meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance, Tiger Motto (let the Tigers repeat after the leader). Get ready to go to your next pack meeting and be prepared to say the Tiger Motto. Start a Tiger den scrapbook by giving each Tiger a 3-ring notebook to decorate in one of your first den meetings.

Opening Ceremony (Tigers)

Northwest Suburban Council

The word "TIGERS" is spelled out on cards, with the words to each line written on the back. Boys may hold cards and adult partners may read lines.

What is Tiger Cubs?

T - Time spent building a stronger relationship with a boy and his family.

I - Introducing a boy and his family to Scouting.

G - Getting to know others and oneself better.

E - Entering into a group, being part of something special.

R - Reaching out to one another and getting hands-on experience.

S - Sharing and discovering new things and ideas.

This is what Tiger Cubs is all about Searching, Discovering, Sharing.

Tiger Cub Candlelight Induction

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Cubmaster, Committee Chairman, Den Chief & Tiger Cubs

Equipment: Table, enlarged Cub Scout emblem, 3 candles with holders, Tiger Cub patch and certificate for each Tiger Cub

Setting: Tiger Cubs wait outside room with Den Chief.

Table is placed at front of room holding Cub emblem and 3 candles. The room is in darkness. When all is ready, the Den Chief knocks on the door from the outside. Cubmaster and Committee Chairman stand behind the table.

Cubmaster: Who wishes to enter this meeting room?

Den Chief: Den Chief _____ with Tiger Cubs to join this pack.

Cubmaster: What are the names of the Tiger Cubs?

Den Chief: (names the Tiger Cubs).

Cubmaster: Bring the Tiger Cubs inside. (Den Chief brings Tiger Cubs into room and leads them to front of table. He then takes his seat in the audience.)

Cubmaster: (To Tiger Cubs) You have entered from the darkness of the outer world to the light symbolizing

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Scouting. This candle (he lights one) stands for the Spirit of Scouting. There are many benefits to be gained from belonging to Cub Scouting. You will learn a great deal, you will have a chance to help others, you will be rewarded for your efforts, and you will have a lot of fun. The Cub Scout promise is the basic principle of Cub Scouting. (Lights candle representing promise.) Will you repeat it with me please?

(Cubmaster gives Cub sign and begins the promise. Tiger Cubs join him.)

Committee Chairman: Just as the Cub Scout promise is the basic principle of Cub Scouting, the Law of the Pack is the fundamental rule governing Cub Scouting. (lights third candle) Please give the Cub Scout sign and repeat with me. (Committee Chairman gives sign and leads Tigers in repeating Law of the Pack.)

Cubmaster: Remember well the Promise and the Law of the Pack and use them as your guide for personal conduct in the years to come. And now we ask that the parents of these Tiger Cubs come forward to receive the patches and certificates for their sons.

(Parents come forward and stand behind their son. Cubmaster presents the Tiger Cub patches and certificates to parents, who in turn present, them to their sons.)

Cubmaster: (to parents) Parents play an important role in Cub Scouting. You will work together with your sons on their achievements and electives. You will find that you will learn as well as your sons and in having fun with him will become a closer family.

Cubmaster: (to boys) Congratulations! And good Cub Scouting to you all. (salutes)

Tiger Track Induction Ceremony

Northwest Suburban Council

This ceremony is designed to welcome new Tiger Cubs and/or groups into Tiger Cubs. It also introduces them to the Tiger Cub Promise. The Tiger Track ceremony prop can be made from wood. Paint a simple Tiger Track on it and mount the candles or lights as shown.

Ceremony

The Tiger Track is an important symbol in the Tiger Cub program. As you progress through Tiger Cubbing and finish each Big Idea, you will be presented a Tiger Track to iron on your shirt. The Tiger Track has a special meaning. Listen carefully and you will hear about this special meaning.



The palm in the track represents the spirit of Scouting (light front candle). The spirit of scouting is one of helping and friendship. Each toe represents a point in the Tiger Cub Promise. The first point is (light first candle) I promise to love God. Your parents and religious leaders teach you to know and serve God. By following these teachings, you show your love of God.

The second point is: (Light second candle) I promise to love my family. A Tiger Cub should always be kind and helpful to family. By helping your home to be a happy place, you show your love to your family.

The third point is (Light third candle) I promise to love my country. This means being a good American. You help your community in any way you can. By being a good citizen, you show your love to your country.

The fourth point is (Light fourth candle: I promise to learn about the world. The world we live in is a big and beautiful place. There are many things to learn. As a Tiger Cub, you will learn a lot about your world.

Now, each time you see a Tiger Track, it will help you to remember the Tiger Cub Promise. Would all the Tiger Cub Partners please stand and repeat the Tiger Cub Promise: I promise to love God, my family, and my country, and to learn about the world."

You are now officially a part of our Tiger Cub group.

WELCOME! We are excited to have you in our group.

Tiger Cub Induction Ceremony

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Equipment: Orange felt board with a large Tiger Track cut out of black felt. Each piece is placed on the board as it is mentioned in the ceremony.

The Tiger Track is an important symbol in Tiger Cubs.

The Palm (place on felt board) represents the Spirit of Scouting - helping and friendship.

Each Toe represents a point of the Tiger Cub Promise.

First Toe (place one toe on felt board)

I promise to love God

Parents, family members and religious leaders teach you how to know and serve. When you follow their teachings, you show you love God.

Second Toe (place second toe on felt board)

I promise to love my family

Tigers should always be kind and helpful to family.

Helping makes your home happy, helping shows your love.

Third Toe (place third toe on felt board)

I promise to learn about the world

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The world is a big and beautiful place.
There are many things to learn and as Tiger Cubs, you will learn a lot about your world.

The Tiger Track helps you remember the Tiger Cub promise.

Tiger Cubs and Partners, please repeat the Promise with me.

SONGS

Ten little Tigers

Northwest Suburban Council

One little, two little, three little Tigers,
Four little, five little, six little Tigers,
Seven little, eight little, nine little Tigers,
Ten little Tiger Cub Boys.

Sing through once and then reverse the words on the next time through:

Ten little, nine little, eight little Tigers, and so on to one little Tiger Cub boy. For extra excitement, you can give a Tiger roar after the second verse.

Tiger Tales Scrapbook

Materials: orange and white three-prong (folder for each boy, three-hole punched typing paper, Tiger Cub stickers, other decorations as desired.

Have the Tiger Cubs assemble their scrapbooks and decorate as desired. They can draw pictures, attach photos, and keep mementos of Tiger Cub events in their new scrapbooks.

Name Tag

The boys can make a helping hand name tag. The boys trace their hand on fun foam or construction paper. You can hot glue or use Elmers glue to attach a safety pin. You can also use a straight pin.

Big Idea #2, Family Entertainment

San Francisco Bay Area

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Promise

Search: Plan to go bowling for the group activity of the month. Decide where, the time and cost.

Discover: Explain the rules of bowling to the boys. Make a bowling game. Have each team bring an empty 2 liter bottle. At the meeting cover the main part of the bottle with a strip of paper and number the pins accordingly 1 through 10. Set them up. Roll a ball towards the pins. Score as in regular bowling or make up your own points.

Share: Share some family activities from the past month or discuss your favorite sport.

Closing: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto.

Clothespin Puppets

San Francisco Bay Area

Materials: Clothespins (1 for each puppet), cardboard, markers and crayons, glue

Cut out face from cardboard. Cut face in half after it has been drawn and colored like a family member. Glue upper half of the face on the upper part of the clothespin. Glue bottom half of face to lower part of clothespin. Make puppets talk by opening half the clothespin.

Heart of America Council

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Promise

Search: Plan to visit the library for the group activity of the month. Find out who has library cards. Make the necessary arrangements. Discuss different kinds of books - fiction, autobiographies, science fiction, etc.

Discover: Have each Tiger Cub and adult partner act out a book title. Remind them to use a book that everyone should know about.

Share: Share your favorite book.

Closing: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto.

Ice Cream

Indian Nations Council

Materials needed: Cream, dish towel, salt, glass, large bowl, ice cubes, chocolate milk powder, tablespoon, milk

1. Mix one spoon of chocolate, two spoons of milk, and one spoon of cream in the glass
2. Put some ice cubes in the bowl and sprinkle a lot of salt over them
3. Place the glass of ice cream mixture in the large bowl, on top of the salted ice cubes.
4. Build up more layers of ice cubes and salt around the glass.
5. Place the dishtowel over the bowl. Leave the ice cream mixture to set for an hour. Stir it every few minutes.
6. Take the glass out of the bowl, and taste your homemade chocolate ice cream.

Craft-Stick Puzzles

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Materials: large tongue depressors, markers

Process: Lay several depressors in a row. The children draw puzzles on the sticks. Secure the sticks with tape while drawing. Mix up the sticks and have the children put back in order.

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Variations: Attach a greeting card to the sticks. When glue has dried cut apart with scissors. Mix up the sticks and have the children put them back together.

LEADER IDEAS

Boys' Life has a reading contest each year. To enter the 2000 contest write a one-page report titled "The Best Book I Read This Year": and enter it in the Boys' Life 2000 "Say Yes to Reading!" Contest.

The book can be fiction or non-fiction. But the report has to be in your own words. Enter in one of the three age categories:

- 8 years old and younger, •9 and 10 years old, •11 years and older.

When Pedro receives your report, you'll get a free patch. (And yes, the patch is a temporary insignia, so it can be worn on the Boy Scout, or Cub Scout uniform shirt, on the right pocket. Proudly display it there!)

The top three winners from each age group will also get a Leatherman multi-tool, copies of Codemaster books 1 and 2, the limited edition Codemaster pin-and-patch set--plus their names will be announced in Boys' Life!

The contest is open to all Boys' Life readers. Be sure to include your name, address, age and grade in school on the entry.

Send your report, along with a business-size addressed, stamped envelope, to:

BSA, Boy's Life Reading Contest,
S204, P.O. Box 152079,
Irving, TX 75015-2079

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 2000

PRE-OPENING ACTIVITY

A Yummy Puzzler

Northwest Suburban Council

The contents of a man's pockets are displayed. Players must deduce his age profession, and interest in recent activities.

1. Greasy digits _____
2. A baseball player _____
3. A sarcastic laugh _____
4. One of Charlie Brown's girlfriends

5. A long run _____

6. A planet _____
7. Overweight _____
8. An author _____
9. A big mass of stars _____
10. What a worker looks forward to

11. Small Hills
12. The number before one _____
13. A famous trio of men
14. Definition of an object you can't identify

15. Mountain tops _____
16. The terminology of a body builder

17. The elite street in New York _____
18. A large sum of money _____
19. Pooh's favorite _____
20. A little laugh _____
21. A lazy cow _____
22. Feline nickname _____
23. Opposite of bad and few _____
24. Tumbling girl _____
25. Lazy Cowboy _____
26. African monkey parts _____

A Yummy Puzzler Answers

1. Butterfinger 2. Baby Ruth 3. Snicker 4. Peppermint Patty 5. Marathon 6 Mars 7. Chunky 8. O'Henry 9. Milky Way 10. Pay Day 11. Mounds 12. Zero 13. Three Musketeers 14. Whatchamacallit 15. Snow Cap 16. Crunch 17. Fifth Avenue 18. 100 Grand 19. Bit-O-Honey 20. Chuckle 21. Milk Dud 22. Kit Kat 23. Good 'n Plenty 24. Tootsie Roll 25. Slowpoke 26. Reese's Pieces

Spell Pocket

Denver Area Council

On a sheet of paper, spell out the word 'pocket'. Using these letters, have everyone list items that you find in a pocket.

Example:

- P:** paper, ping pong balls, pencils, etc.
- O:** old candy papers, odd buttons, etc.

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C: candy, cards, etc.

K: keys, kite string, etc.

E: envelopes, egg, etc.

T: trucks, tinker toys, etc.

Guessing Game

Northwest Suburban Council

Equipment: 5 small coins or buttons for each person

Each person is given 5 small coins or buttons and places them in their pocket. Divide into pairs and stand facing each other. Then each pair puts their hands into their pockets simultaneously and brings out so many of the coins or buttons. Placing their fists in front of each other, they must guess how many objects they have between them. The one nearest the correct number goes into the next round, and so on until you find an eventual winner.

Clothespin Mixer

Northwest Suburban Council

Equipment: Clip-on clothespins - 3 or 4 for each person

Give everyone 3 or 4 clothespins. Tell them that the object of the game is to get rid of their clothespins without having anyone else pin THEIR clothespins on them. With everybody trying to get rid of his or her clothespins at the same time, as fast as possible, this is a rowdy and fun way to start a meeting.

Trapper Trails Council

For a gathering activity, print onto cards several tasks to be done in order around the yard. These things could relate to the Achievement you're working on this week. There could be exercises to do, say the Cub Scout Promise to a leader, go find 5 green things, run around the tree and back, etc. Or the chart could hold the agenda for the day with assignments of who will help do uniform inspection, or flag ceremony, etc.

OPENING CEREMONY

Song In My Pocket

York Adams Council

Ed: One of the important things that we were taught during Wood Badge Training was to always make sure you have a Song In Your Pocket. This philosophy applies to leaders so that they are ready to help out whenever the need comes up, but it is just as important for all Scouts to have a Song in Their Pocket—just in case! This opening emphasizes the importance of having a song in your pocket.

Narrator: Tonight's theme is "Pockets." What good are pockets? Well there are the obvious good uses of pockets,

like holding your Cub Scout Registration and, if you're a Bear Scout or older, to hold your Whittlin' Chip. And you hold your Den Dues and important notes your Den Leader sends home with you. But there is another really good use for a pocket, that you might not have ever considered. You should always have a song in your pocket. What, a song in your pocket? What does that mean?

Well it means you should always have a way to turn the bad into good or have an idea that can keep things lively, and what better way is there than to always have a song ready—ready to sing, or whistle, or hum. Tonight, to begin our Pack Meeting, I have a song in my pocket. [Reaches in pocket and pulls out a paper.] Let's all stand and join together in singing "My Country 'Tis Of Thee."

Welcome Back

York Adams Council

Eight Cub Scouts stand side by side. In turn each steps forward and recites his assigned verse.

Another year is starting
And we'd like to welcome you.
And tell you what our purpose is
And what we hope to do.

Cub Scouts is a group of boys.
It helps us grow up strong.
And teaches us to do what's right
And fight against what's wrong.

It shows us how much we can do
If we just work as a team.
Then we'll have fun and jobs won't be
As hard as they first seemed.

We'll go on hikes and field trips
To learn of nature's wonders.
So we'll respect her when we're grown
And not make any blunders.

And we'll be shown in many ways
That each man is our brother;
And we will see the joy there is
In helping one another.

We'll learn to be good citizens
And, hopefully, we'll see
That laws are made for everyone
So each one can be free.

To do all this the Cub Scouts need
Good leaders; this is true.
That means we'll need the help of all

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Of you, and you, and you!
[Cubs point to everyone in the audience]

And now to start the year off right
In good and proper manner,
We'd like you all to rise and sing
Our own "Star Spangled Banner."

—1987-88 Program Helps

Opening Ceremony Trapper Trails

Preparation: You will need each boy to have one of the following in his pockets: a frog (plastic, unless you are brave), dirt, marbles, rocks, and a small flag. Have boys practice their parts ahead of time.

Cubmaster or Den Leader: Have you ever wondered what boys keep in their pockets and why? Let's see what we can find out tonight.

Boy 1 (pulls out frog): This frog reminds me of freedom of speech, he can croak all he wants and no one stops him.

Boy 2 (pulls out dirt): This dirt reminds me of our forefathers as they put their feet on American sod for the first time.

Boy 3 (pulls out marbles): These marbles remind me of the pilgrims as they worked and played in this new land of freedom.

Boy 4-(pulls out small flag): This flag stands for our country will you please join me in the Pledge of Allegiance?

I Made A Promise Denver Area Council

Cub #1: I made a promise. I said that whatever I did, I would do the best I could.

Cub #2: I made a promise to serve my God and my country the best I could.

Cub #3: I made a promise to help other people the best I could.

Cub #4: I made a promise to obey the Law of the Pack the best I could.

Cubs #5: I have done my best. I will do my best, because I am the best, I am a Cub Scout.

Den Leader: Will everyone now join us in repeating the Cub Scout Promise.

DEN DOODLE

Heart of America Council

The den doodle is an emblem chosen by the den as its central form of den recognition. During den meetings, the doodle is the gathering point for the boys to show their

achievements and other various records (such as participation or attendance). The den doodle can readily be used as ceremonial equipment during either a den or pack ceremony for recognizing the advancement of the Cub Scout.

The den doodle's form can be just about anything. The main importance is that it expresses instant recognition of which den it belongs. The emblem chosen and the den designation are two main features which should be incorporated into the den doodle design. From this emblem there may be suspended some device (string, leather strips, shoelaces, wood, etc.) called a doodle dangle to show the earned achievements of the Cub Scouts. The materials need not be expensive, many are created from objects in the common household.

Pocket Den Doodle



Cut the background from heavy duty plastic bag. Fill with small plastic lizards, frogs, worms, etc. Also include pebbles, dirt and sticks. Seal the bag using a bag sealer.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Trapper Trails Council

Pass out a few small treats to the audience. Each time they hear the word that indicates some direction they move the treat to the person closest to them in that direction. A few could be bigger or wrapped to appear more special.

Right

Left

In Front

Behind

The Cub Scout year is filled with such fun. **Right** at the end of the summer the pack has a grand round-up to invite new cubs into the pack. After the Webelos have **Left** to join the troop there is more room for all the new Tiger Cubs and Bobcats

In the fall all the Cubs **LEFT** bags on the doorsteps for the neighbors to fill. After the service projects, caroling, and holiday crafts there were not many days **LEFT** in December.

The Boy Scouts from the troop invited the Webelos to their camp at the Klondike Derby. Looking to the **RIGHT** and the **LEFT** they found the troop's sled **RIGHT IN FRONT**.

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At the derbies the excited Cubs stood **IN FRONT** to see the racing. Did you see the one that **LEFT** the others behind in his dust?

IN FRONT of the Pack at the Blue and Gold Banquet the Cubmaster was careful to give the boys their **RIGHT** awards.

The fun continued with scout shows with displays and activities jam packed **RIGHT** in a row. What Cub in his **RIGHT** mind could forget the fantastic time at summer camp?

Den meetings, field trips, Pack meetings, outings galore! You had better **WRITE** it all down because you would certainly feel sad, if you were **LEFT** behind.

How To Build A Thingamajig

York Adams Council

Doodads: Clickety-clack, clickety clack

Dingford: Whiz, bang, boom

Freedistant: Whoosh, whoosh

Higoricky: Snap, crackle, pop

Scatereekus: All sounds together

Very few families these days can get by without a thingamajig. Sure you can buy one at the local hardware and appliance store, in all sorts of colors, sizes, shapes, makes and models, but as easy as they are to build yourself, you should just get a kit and put it together. Here are a simple set of instructions for building your own thingamajig...

The **Doodads** of the thingamajig kit are stored in the bubble-wrap gizmo and are stapled with the purple assembly **Dingford** to the left-handed **Freedistant**. The assembly **Dingford** should be placed in an upright position on any corrugated doomaflatchy or **Freedistant** to complete assembling the **Doodads**. Carefully remove the gizmo from its containeration of the **Doodads** from the **Freedistant** and lay out the **Doodads** in parallel with the assembly **Dingford** and assemble the **Doodads** in the order listed. You will need two fringhoppers with a 4/3" gagglehump for the **Higoricky**, and you'll have to use penpoppers to complete the riggeration.

Using a witchiffigle, carefully punch 1/2" what-nots through the assembly **Dingford** and **Freedistant**, where the **Higoricky** will attach. The what-nots are there to capitrate the hoosie **Higoricky** that will beefling the **Doodads** together.

Next framemis the chingus to the **Freedistant**, making sure the whatchamacallits are catiwompus to the hootnanny and the **Higoricky**, as shown on the assembly **Dingford**. If it is reversed, the thingamajig will not work properly.

Tighten two fistaroud valves underneath the **Freedistant** using the hickeys from the **Doodads** to on from one doodad to the other. Now refracker a jigger to the the demisantis and the doorfunkey near the whatchamacallits. Put a dingus on each loose enough so that the thingamabob can discombobulate and rotate easily, or it might XXXX and fly off and hit someone in the doohickey.

That finishes the instructions. If you've followed them carefully, you should have a well running thingamajig. When you turn over the **Scatereekus**.

SLIDES

Pocket Slide

Great St. Louis Area Council

Materials: Art foam, pipe cleaner, tulip paint, glue

Cut out a pocket from art foam. Decorate with tulip paint. Glue pipe cleaner on back.

FUN FACTS

Denver Area Council

It is estimated that you'll spend a year of your life looking for lost objects.

CEREMONIES FOR UNIT LEADERS

Your Own Pack Patch

Three Fires Council

Get everyone's input and design a pack patch. Order them in quantity. Parents earn these patches (mostly for their Scouts) by completing their pack job. Every family should have a job. Pack and den leaders, committee members, event chairs and lots of other jobs like telephone chair. Have multiple chairs for big events. For example, Blue and Gold could have a food chair, entertainment chair, decorations chair, and general chair. At the first Pack Meeting, show the patch and award to the Cubmaster and Den Leaders plus a chair if completed. At the second Pack Meeting, award to Assistant Leaders and chairs. At the third Pack Meeting award to the committee and to chairs. At every pack Meeting, thank parents and present their patches.

Parents' Promise

As a parent of a Cub Scout, I will do my best to help my son live up to the Cub Scout Promise and obey the Law of the Pack. I will work with my son on his achievements and

BALOO'S BUGLE

projects. I will attend the Pack Meetings and help as needed to make the Pack go.

PACK/DEN ACTIVITIES

Rock Paperweights

Denver Area Council

Rocks are fun to collect, and these delightful creations are fun to give. Look for the best rocks that you can find, smooth, interestingly textured, shaped or colored, and get some glue paint, twine, eyes and other decorative materials. Clean the rocks well. Choose a large rock for the basic body. Then either paint a face, picture or design on this rock and varnish, or choose smaller rocks to glue on as legs, head, eyes and ears. Paint and varnish. Pieces of yarn or string can be glued on for hair or tails.

Collections

York Adams Council

When I think of "pockets," one of the first ideas that come to my mind is "collections." And there are so many positive things to be said for boys having collections. It teaches them to pay attention to something, to study something on their own initiative, to respect something (as in someone's property), and so much more. And top it all off with *IT'S JUST PLAIN FUN!*

So why not have the boys begin developing some collections of their own? Hey, how about stamps? Ever consider taking a field trip to your local Post Office and see what they have to offer? How about everyday collectibles, like rocks, leaves, insects, etc? You can get someone who collects things to come in and talk to the boys about what to collect and how.

Show-n-Tell

York Adams Council

Yeah, I know. It sounds like something for a group of kindergartners. But really, this works too. We've talked before about how difficult it is for people to speak in front of others so you know this helps them warm to the idea. And, believe it or not, this is also a fun thing to do. (I know, because I sat through just the same thing when my son was in Cub Scouts. The boys really enjoyed doing it and the parents and families that "came out to the program" thought it was really neat too. And as I recall, the parents had to bring in and talk about their collections, too.

Collecting

Denver Area Council

All kinds of collections can be found in boys' pockets! Collecting is a very big part of every boy's life
Sports cards
Rocks

Star Wars items

Patches

Stamps

Coins

The list could go on and on. The Cub Scout program encourages collecting: Wolf trail: Achievement. 6. 'Start a Collection' Bear trail: Elective. 22. 'Collecting Things' Webelos: wood samples, insects, rocks and minerals. You could take your den on field trips to special places to obtain information about collecting.

☞☞ Rock quarry: rocks, gems, minerals

☞☞ Butterfly Pavilion: insects, butterflies

☞☞ Sports groups: sports cards

☞☞ Scout Service Center: patches

☞☞ Post Office: stamps

☞☞ Federal Mint: coins

Other ideas for collecting: Take a hike with a purpose. If you can't collect the actual items, then bring along a camera to take pictures of the items. The pictures could be labeled and put inside an album.

Check your Boys' Life magazine – there are lots of suggestions for collections.

Internet – surf the net for suggestions on collections.

Collector's exhibits – family members – check out your attic or basement.

Have fun with collections – you never know when it might turn into a lifelong hobby or occupation.

Trapper Trails Council

Cut out a pocket from an old pair of jeans. Be sure to cut out the pocket and the fabric behind it so that you have a backside to your pocket. You could also use the pocket from an old shirt if you don't like the denim look. Decorate your pocket to follow a theme or fill it with goodies such as pencils, erasers, markers, etc., to start your little cubs out right for school time. You could also follow a Cub Scout theme and decorate your pocket with pins or awards that your cubs have earned in scouts. You could cut a little Cub Scout out of wood and let the boys paint them and put them in the pocket along with their temporary patches or other awards that they had received. Decorate your pocket with patches or buttons or just leave them plain and they also look cute. Put a handle out of ribbon or jute to hang your pocket from and you have something cute, original, and useful for each boy's room.

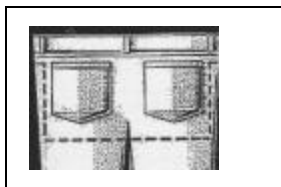
Week 1 - Let the boys cut out their pocket and put them aside. Let them paint the Cub Scout that you have cut out of wood. Let them be creative and create the Cub Scout to look like themselves. If you want the boys to put their names on the pocket with puff paint do it this week so that they will have time to dry over the next week along with their wooden cub scout figures.

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Week 2 - Put the handle on the pocket and decorate the outside of the pocket if you wish with patches from various material scraps and glue on with thick craft glue and buttons or just leave them plain. Fill the pockets with their various awards or notes of encouragement from their den leader. This would also be a nice time to write the boys each a small note on how much you appreciate them and enjoy being their den leader and put in their pocket along with their wooden cub scout or school goodies and let them read it later at home.

Tool Tote

Northwest Suburban Council



Hobbyist often need a handy tote for carrying tools and small objects. You can make one similar to the one used by carpenters out of a pair of jeans

that you don't wear any longer. Cut out the back of the pants and leave the belt strip with the snap or button attached as shown. Fasten it around your waist so the pockets are in front. Hang hammer from belt loop.

Joseph Beardsley, Angwin, CA

Trapper Trails Council

A Carpenter's Apron Pockets: Wolf Achievement 5 "Tools for Fixing and Building." Plan a field trip to a hardware store to inspect the hand tools section and talk about the varieties and uses of the tools there. Find a carpenter's apron, which has all the pockets in it. Discuss what the worker carries in each section and why he wants to wear all these tools right on him as he works.

Pocket Collections: Wolf Achievement 6 "Start a Collection." Tell the boys ahead of time to wear a pair of pants that have pockets. Now go on a collecting walk. You can only collect what you can put in your pocket: pebbles, sticks, seed, interesting trash, bugs. Come home and lay out your collection.

Analyze what you have and separate it into some kind of order. Each boy has a turn talking about his best "pocket find."

Pocket Shrink Art

TrapperTrails Council

In the grocery store are many hard plastic containers. Most of them have a symbol in what type of plastic they are. (This symbol is found usually on the bottom in a triangle. Especially in the bakery section, watch for the 6 type of plastic. If you happen to buy something in this type of plastic, cut out the flat, clear parts and save it. This is shrink art plastic! Yes, you can buy it at craft stores, but that's no fun.

Besides, the boys only need pieces that are about 1" square. If you give him a 5" square, he'll do one thing right in the middle and it won't shrink as successfully, anyway.

1. Use "Sharpie" permanent marker pens to draw bugs, arrowheads, sport logos, their name in a shape, etc. Cut out the piece close to the picture. Hole-punch a hole in it if you want to.
2. Give each boy a 6" square of aluminum foil to place one cutout on. Place foil on a small cookie sheet. Put into a 250-degree oven or in a toaster oven set on "toast," Watch closely. Within seconds the piece of plastic will curl up and shrink. Then it will lay out flat again. Remove it from the oven. To flatten them even better, press down with the bottom of a drinking glass while it's hot.
3. Now make more things out of the scraps left over. How small can you make them and still see what it is? If you hole punch the item before baking, you can string them together. But the most fun is just putting your microscopic collection in your pocket. It's your very tiny treasure!

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

Bobcat Induction

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Cubmaster, Den Leader, and Den Chief, Bobcat candidates and parents

Equipment: Awards

Setting: Cubmaster calls the Den leader forward.

Cubmaster: Do we have any boys who desire to join our pack?

Den Leader: (comes forward) Akela, I have a boy who has shown his desire to join our pack.

Cubmaster: How has he shown his desire?

Den Leader: He has studied the Bobcat requirements and understands the purpose of Cub Scouting.

Cubmaster: Does he come alone?

Den Leader: No, his parents wish to join the pack also.

Cubmaster: Fine, bring him up. (Den Chief escorts new Bobcat candidate and his parents to the front.) What is your name?

(boy answers)

I understand you wish to become a member of our pack.

(boy answers)

Do you know the Law of the Pack?

(boy answers)

Are you prepared to try to follow the Cub Scout ideals and obey the law?

(boy answers)

Are you prepared to work hard and to advance in rank?

Are you willing to do your best?

(boy answers)

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Good. You are about to start on the Cub Scout trail. Please repeat with me the Law of the Pack. **(Cubmaster and boy repeats law.)**

(To parents) Cub Scouting is a family pro-gram. Parents have certain responsibilities too. They are expected to help their son advance in rank. They are expected to attend pack meetings with their son, and help at other times when called upon. Are you willing to do these things to help your son achieve the goals and fun that will be his in Cub Scouting?

(parents answer)

(To boy and parents) You are starting the Cub Scout trail which leads to the great game of Scouting. May each of you be happy in our pack. **(Cubmaster shakes hands with boy and parents.)**

(pinning on Bobcat pin) I am pinning on this Bobcat pin upside down. After you have done your first good turn which is approved by your parents, you may turn it right side up. Welcome to our pack.

This ceremony should have an Indian motif to make them more dramatic. The more costumes, feathers, etc. used the better. With modification, this ceremony can be used as a continuous event or separated into parts as the occasion calls for.

Pocket Ceremony

York Adams Council

This is a pocket - a very plain pocket - not very interesting, and it could belong to anyone. But wait, let's give this pocket to a Cub Scout.

[Narrator places Bobcat badge on pocket.]

Our pocket is turning into something with meaning. It represents a sense of belonging and will soon bring our Cub Scout knowledge, skills, enjoyment and good fellowship. We would like to present the following boys and parents their Bobcat badge.

[Narrator places Wolf & arrows on pocket.]

With the Wolf rank, our pocket turns into something more special. It proudly displays the first symbol of new-found knowledge of the flag, of keeping strong, of tools, of knots of safety, of books and reading. It means our Cub Scout has mastered feats of fun. Tonight we are privileged to recognize the following Cub Scouts who have achieved the rank of Wolf. Would the following Wolf candidates and their parents please come forward.

[Narrator places Bear & arrows on pocket.]

Adding the Bear badge has increased our pocket's meaning even more. It shows our Cub Scout is completing increasingly difficult achievements which show he is growing in knowledge and skill. Would the following Bear candidates and their parents please come forward.

[Narrator places Webelos and Arrow of Light on pocket.]

Our pocket has now had placed upon it the Webelos badge and Arrow of Light, the highest awards which our Cub Scouts can achieve. To receive these awards, our Cub Scouts must dedicate themselves to the hard work necessary in completing the required number of activity badges and prove themselves ready to join the ranks of Scouting. Tonight we wish to recognize these boys who have completed activity areas within the Webelos program. Will the following boys and their parents please come forward.

(With the Webelos Scouts together, a candle ceremony may be added at this time.)

Our pocket is very special now. It is very rich in new possibilities. It opens up a whole new world of challenges. Cub Scouting has taken our plain pocket, and turned it into a pocketful of adventure, fun, and excitement.

Congratulations to all you boys and your parents on your achievements.

Pocket Ceremony #2

York Adams Council

(Prepare pockets of blue paper with different emblems on them ahead of time and hold up as each is referenced in speech).

Young boys and pockets—I don't think they can be separated. Pockets hold the treasures of lifetimes, a yo-yo, a shooter and four aggies, a few baseball cards, and a Canadian penny. When a boy walks home from school anything of interest goes in a pocket, stones, pine cones, nails, a rusty bolt. What neat stuff!

Unlike other boys' pockets, the pockets of the Cub Scout's uniform cannot only hold a lot of things, they are used to display a boy's accomplishments. Cub Scout achievements can be divided into four categories: God, Country, Family and Self.

A boy can earn separate awards for all these areas:

- ?? For God, he can earn the emblem of his faith;
- ?? For Country, the World Conservation Award;
- ?? For Family, the Cub Scout Family Award;

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?? For Self, the camp, special events, and sports/academic program patches.

The most important part of this colorful shirt is the rank; Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Webelos, and Arrow of Light. Tonight we have someone/boys who has/have earned...

Present awards to parents to give to boys.

Give boys and parents a round of applause for a job well done.

Advancement Ideas

Trapper Trails Council

1. Make a big pocket of denim or blue poster paper with the awards in it. Or a poster with several pockets on it, each one with awards for a different boy.
2. Have each of the leaders (use committee members, den leaders, assistants, etc) put a different boys awards in their pockets and ask them to come pull out what is in their pockets. This is a good chance to involve pack leaders you normally don't use.

GAMES

Pocket Kim's Game

York Adams Council

For Pocket Kim's Game, have the boys empty their pockets on the table. If there aren't enough things on the table, have some pocket items to add; if there are too many, give back some of the repeat items. Give the boys a few minutes to study the collection and then cover them. Give each one a sheet to write out whatever he can remember. (Or, you can split the Den into teams and let them go after it that way.)

Pocket Tag

York Adams Council

This one is regular tag except the boys have to run with one hand in a back pocket (or if it seems too easy and can be done safely, two hands!).

Pocket Billiards

York Adams Council

Have the boys play pocket billiards. What, you don't have a billiards table or you don't care to have 8 to 10 rambunctious boys clowning around on the \$5000 table in the Billiard Room? Well don't worry about it. This is easy. Set up the general outline of the table on the floor (rug or hard floor) using scrap 1X2 and make pockets in the

corners and sides (openings with paper cups taped to them). Have the boys use ping-pong balls (of different colors) to play.

Make A Game

Trapper Trails Council

Gather pockets from discarded trousers or jeans. The boys can help fill them with beans to make beanbags to be used for lots of games. Cut the top/side off a 1-gal. plastic-milkjug, but leave the handle attached. Each boy has a jug. Use the jugs to toss and catch the beanbags without touching them, a pocket to catch a pocket. It's like the "Jai-Alai" game from South America.

SONGS

Competition Song

(Tune: When The Saints Go Marching In)

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Oh, when the Pack begins to sing;
Oh, when the Pack begins to sing;
Sometimes, I just can't tell who's the loudest;
When the Pack begins to sing!

(Each Den in turn:)

Oh, when Den ___ begins to sing;
Oh, when Den ___ begins to sing;
We're gonna try to sing out the loudest;
When Den ___ begins to sing:

Oh, when the parents begin to sing; - etc.
Oh, when the Pack sings all together;
Oh, when the Pack sings all together;
That's when we always sing the PROUDEST;
when the Pack sings all together!

Cub Scout Welcome Song

(Tune: Auld Lang Syne)

Indian Nations Council

We welcome you to our Cub den.
We're mighty glad you're here.
We'll start the air shaking
With a mighty cheer.

We'll sing you in; we'll sing you out,
For you we'll raise a shout.
Hail, hail, the gang's all here today,
You're welcome to our den!

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Perhaps you as a Den Leader would also like to say a few words to the new boy about the den. Include a word about when the den was organized, the names of some of its former members, and some of the interesting things the den has done.

You can end the welcome by having the Cub Scouts form a living circle with the new boy outside, then break the circle and invite the new boy to join.

Present

Northwest Suburban Council
(Tune: For He's A Jolly Good Fellow)

Line 5 Cub Scouts up on stage. Have the den sing this song and do as the lines say. Fill in the name of each one of the Cub Scouts.

1. _____ has some peanuts, _____ has some peanuts, _____ has some peanuts, and he's going to give them to you!
2. _____ has some candy, _____ has some candy, _____ has some candy, and he's going to give it to you.
3. _____ has some flowers, _____ has some flowers, _____ has some flowers, and he's going to give it to you.
4. _____ has some bubble gum, _____ has some bubble gum, _____ has some bubble gum, and he's going to give it to you.
5. _____ has some rotten eggs (whipped cream), _____ has some rotten eggs (whipped cream), _____ has some rotten eggs (whipped cream) and he's going to give it to you.

(Throw some confetti filled blown eggs into the audience)
Spray silly string" into the audience)

Pockets

(Tune: Ruben, Ruben)
Trapper Trails Council

I've got pockets in my blue jeans
Mama empties them each night
And she does it very carefully
'Cause sometimes she gets a fright

Worms in the front ones
Frogs in the back ones
Are some things that she might find
Oh, and don' forget my lizard
They're my friends so please be kind

Something In My Pocket

(Tune: Yankee Doodle)
Trapper Trails Council

I have something in my pocket
That I found behind a log
My leader said to let it loose
But I want to keep my frog
It's cool and green and shiny
And it squiggles in my hand
I also have a wooly worm
And a pocket till of sand
(Thanks to Robert J Fisher)

CUB GRUB - Fun Food

Kangaroo Pocketful of Goodies

Northwest Suburban Council

1/2 to 1 pocket bread per scout, 1/4 to 1/2-cup chicken or turkey per scout, tomato slices if they want, 1 TBS chopped walnuts, mayonnaise or salad dressing, lettuce, 1 slice cheese per scout

Slice the pocket bread in half (if using a whole per scout) open it. Spread mayonnaise or salad dressing in center. Add turkey or chicken and cheese slice. Cook in microwave for 30 - 40 seconds for 1/2 or 1 minute for a whole pocket. Insert slices, lettuce, and chopped walnuts.

Hot Pockets (the easy way)

Trapper Trails Council

1 package crescent rolls, Pizza Sauce, Pepperoni, Cheese

Cut up the pepperoni and cheese. Spoon a spoonful of pizza sauce on one crescent roll. Put some pepperoni and cheese in the center and fold over and smash edges together with a fork. Cook 375 degrees for 15 - 18 minutes
You can also use the 'same idea for peanut butter and jelly, pie filling etc.

Pita Pocket Breakfast

Northwest Suburban Council

1 lb. Sausage (pork, turkey or ground beef)
1 medium onion, minced
6 Pita breads, medium
1 clove garlic
1 bell pepper, diced
12 eggs, beaten
1 jar salsa

Pre-heat Dutch oven (with 12 coals on the bottom). Brown sausage drain fat, saving 2 TBS. Stir in onion, garlic, pepper, and sauté with sausage. Add eggs, sausage fat and cook together until eggs are scrambled. Spoon into Pita Pockets top with salsa to taste. (Hints: Brown sausage and sauté garlic onions and peppers in advance, refrigerate

BALOO'S BUGLE

or freeze in Ziplock bags. Add 2 TBS. of Olive Oil when cooking in camp in lieu of sausage fat. This will save time and reduce the sausage fat that will need to be dispose of.)

Pita Sandwiches

Trapper Trails Council

1 package Pita Bread, any meat and cheese lettuce pickles salad dressing, mustard (any other sauces) tomatoes
Cut Pita Bread in half, open up and spread salad dressing on both sides, add mustard, cheese, meat, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, (and any other filling you like)

Ice- cream Sandwiches

Trapper Trails Council

Make your favorite peanut butter cookie recipe or buy peanut butter cookies - For each ice-cream sandwich, press 1 rounded tablespoon ice cream between 2 cookies. Put sandwiches in rectangular pan and freeze uncovered about 1 hour or until firm. If you would like roll the edges of the sandwiches in candies or chopped dry roasted peanuts. Wrap each sandwich in plastic wrap. Store sandwiches in freezer in plastic freezer bag.

Baloo

Saw this on TV. Most everyone likes pie. Here's a super easy pie that is not to sweet, and if you know how to stir you can make it. I really like this easy to do pie, since our Cubs typically are new to the kitchen, and this is a very easy pie which in my mind will boost confidence in a new area to them. If you think eating yogurt will *gross-out* your Cubs, make it for them first without telling them what is in it. Or just tell them some of the ingredients, whip cream, some fruit, and a cookie crust.

Ingredients: 1 container strawberry yogurt (the fruit on the bottom kind

1 container mixed berries yogurt (the fruit on the bottom kind

One-half of 8 oz. Container cool whip
ready made graham cracker crust (we used a chocolate cookie crumb pie crust)

Stir together well first three ingredients and pour into crust. Pop it into the freezer for approx. 3 hours.

STUNTS & APPLAUSES

Northwest Suburban Council

Handkerchief Applause

Throw a handkerchief in the air with instructions for the audience to clap and cheer until you catch it or it falls to the floor. Vary the length of the noise, with a long throw, a short throw, and no throw at all.

Trapper Trails Council

Knock, Knock
Who's there?
Would he
Would he who?
Woody Woodpecker (do Woody Woodpecker call)

Knock, Knock
Who's there?
Ketchup
Ketchup who?
Ketchup to me if you can

(Singing) - Soap.. . soap. . soap
What are you doing?
Oh, just singing a few bars!

Knock, knock
Who's there'?
Thistle
Thistle, who?
Thistle, be the last Knock, knock joke.

Applause

Trapper Trails Council

Sword - Pretend to have a sword in your hand. Swing it across your body three times saying, "Swish, swish, swish!"

The Wave - Rise and raise arms above head then sit back down. (as done at sports events)

Clam Clap - Fold hands together, interlocking fingers. Make noise by pressing palms together.

Cheese grater - Act as if your are grating cheese and say "Great, great, great, great!"

Palm Tree - Stand like a tree with palms up.

Stick Stunt

Boy: (Comes on stage with stick in his hand. He puts the point of the stick down on the floor, picks it up, puts it down in another place.)

Leader: What are you doing?

Boy: Oh, I'm just sticking around.

SKITS

This is one of my all time favorite, oft repeated skits. My den did this skit in our school lunchroom at a pack meeting. To make the mess a bit easier to clean, all the Cubs stood on newspaper; to have only one Scout stand on newspaper also gives hints that not all the Cubs are going to do the same thing.

The Disappearing Banana

Northwest Suburban Council

BALOO'S BUGLE

Equipment: 4 or more bandannas and 1 very ripe banana
Personnel: 5 (or more) deadpan assistants and an announcer

Setting: Tell the audience that a magic trick is going to be performed for their enjoyment. Before their eyes, the assistants will demonstrate the disappearing bandanna trick. The assistants have been carefully selected for their ability to follow instructions exactly for their ability to follow instructions exactly. (The assistants take their places behind the announcer. Bandannas are concealed in the hip pocket. The banana is carefully kept behind the "dolt's back.)

Announcer: (Straight face at all time) "Remove the bandannas from your pockets and show them to the audience." (Assistants hold the bandannas in front of them, showing both sides. The one with the banana shows the banana with confidence.)

Announcer: "Fold the bandanna in half. (Everyone folds their bandanna one time. The one with the banana begins to look concerned, rolls his eyes left and right and then looks skyward. With an 'oh, well', attitude, he breaks the fruit in half.)

Announcer: "Fold the bandanna in half again." (Everyone folds their bandanna again to a smaller square. The one with the banana expresses more concern, looks left and right, uses facial expressions to demonstrate an uncomfortable feeling---remember to keep a straight face. He breaks the banana again.)

Announcer: "Hold the bandanna in your left had and fold the four corners in." (Everyone complies. The one with the banana sort of scoops up the fruit and piles it in the center of the palm of the left hand. Facial expressions should be indicative of extreme concern that something he is doing is different from everyone else.)

Announcer: "Make a fist!" (By now, everyone in the audience is watching the banana. The hands with the folded bandannas are discreetly exchanged--left for right--and the bandannas are placed in hip pockets. By now, the banana is oozing from between the fingers, and the audience is usually in tears.)

Announcer: "Open your hand, and show that the bandanna has disappeared. (Of course, it has, and applause is appropriate.)

Cub Scout Dilemma (or Den Leader Dragnet York Adams Council

This skit is adopted from an apparently *old* skit that was specific to "Den Mothers," something the Cub Scout program got away from years ago. I've updated the setting to be more time appropriate, but it can still be modified to suit either a man or a lady in the skit, *after you've changed the lines a little for the actors!*

Characters: Narrator, Boy (not dressed as a Cub Scout), Lady or Man (another Cub dressed as a woman in business suit or man in "business casual" attire)

Narrator: The setting is a typical street in the neighborhood, just like [name one the Pack knows]. The story you are about to hear is too often true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. [Play Dragnet theme.]

Boy: This is the city—beautiful, sunny, smog-free [Your Town]—where jillions of boys between the ages of 6 and 11 comb the streets in search of Den Leaders. My name is Sunday. I'm one of these boys. I'm not a Cub Scout. The reason for this dilemma—no Den Leader!

It was Thursday, September 31st, I was on day watch in my own neighborhood, same old story, looking for Den Leaders. I met many new faces, but always the same old story—NO ONE HAD TIME.

[Lady approaches boy.]

Boy: A nice looking, well dressed lady was coming down the street toward me. I judged her age to be about [puzzled look but no number]. She had her laptop computer and a purse that would hold the kitchen sink. Obviously she was coming from a business meeting. I approached her.

[Begin dialogue.]

Boy: Could I have your name, ma'am?

Lady: Why yes, little boy. My name is Mrs. Jane Smith.

Boy: And your age, lady? Could I have your age?

Lady: My age? My but you're a tall little boy. You must be at least four foot six.

Boy: That's about the size of me, ma'am. Now, could I have your age?

Lady: Well I'm in the neighborhood of 32, but what's this about?

Boy: I want the facts, ma'am, just the facts. Are you now or have you ever been a Den Leader?

Lady: Me? A Den Leader? Heavens, no!

Boy: Do you have any boys, lady?

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Lady: Why yes. In fact I have one boy who's 8 and another who's 10.

Boy: Where were you on Monday, October 16th, between 4 and 5 pm?

Lady: Let's see now. Oh, yes, on Monday I had a telecon with my two coworkers about the company golf tournament.

Boy: And Tuesday, October 17th, at the same hour, where were you then?

Lady: On line! I had to be on line in the business-people chat room because I was expecting to catch up with my sister in Loredo. We sometimes use Instant Messenger, too.

Boy: And Wednesday, ma'am? What do you do between 4 and 5 on Wednesdays?

Lady: Well if it's the first or third Wednesday, I work out at Bally, but on the second and fourth I am taking classes. The \adult enrichment program is offering a course on Prehistoric Boys.

Boy: Prehistoric Boys? I'm sorry you find that more interesting than the live ones who need you so badly. What about Thursdays?

Lady: Well Thursday is the day I set aside to play golf.

Boy: Well what about Fridays?

Lady: Surely you don't expect me to be a Den Leader on Fridays! That's the only day I set aside for myself!

Boy: I'm sorry lady, you'll have to come with me down to Scout headquarters for further questioning.

Narrator: The case of Jane Smith was tried the next week. She was found guilty on all counts of evading Den Leadership, thus causing untold agony to many little boys. She was sentenced to 2 years and 20 months of hard labor as a Den Leader, or until such time as both of her boys have crossed over into Boy Scouts.

[Dragnet theme again.]

Making A Cub Scout
York Adams Council

This is an excellent opening for the induction/introduction of new Cub Scouts into a Pack.

Characters: Child, Two Leaders, Two Parents

Props: You will need a large table for the child to lie on during the "operation." The "doctor" can carry a large cardboard knife. Props to be "removed" are tacked to back of table, out of sight. Those to be "put in" can be placed nearby. (Props are listed where used.)

Narrator: We are about to instruct you in the method of making a Cub Scout. To complete this project, you will need one small eager boy, two interested parents, one patient Den Leader, and one courageous Cubmaster.

(Each character enters as his name is spoken. Boy wears uniform under a large loose-fitting shirt and climbs up on the table. Others don surgical masks. As the narrator continues, the operation proceeds, with Cubmaster acting as doctor. Den Leader and parents hand him the things to be put in and take the things removed. When the boy is hidden under a sheet, he removes his shirt.)

Narrator: Cover him with fun and good times (Hold up posters labeled "FUN" and "GOOD TIMES" and cover boy)

We use laughing gas for anesthetic. (Use a tire pump labeled "Laughing Gas.")

Take out hate and put in Love. (Hate - lump of paper, so labeled. Love - big paper heart, labeled).

Take out selfishness, put in cooperation. (Sign "I," sign "WE").

Take out idle hands, put in busy fingers. (Idle - empty rubber gloves. Busy - glove full of flour.)

Take out laziness, put in ambition. (Laziness - rag; Ambition - blown up balloon.)

After this pleasant operation, we have a "CUB SCOUT." (Remove the sheet. Boy, in uniform, stands up and gives the Cub Scout sign.)

Long Rivers Council
Pow Wow 1992

CLOSING CEREMONY

Collections
Heart of America Council

Personnel: 11 Cubs and Den Leader or Den Chief.
Equipment: Cards with letters spelling out **COLLECTI
ONS**

BALOO'S BUGLE

Narrator: We would like to tell you what we collect from Scouting.

C: is for Courtesy. A Scout learns to do good deeds and respect others.

O: is for Outing. Outing is one of the most fun parts of Scouting. Camping and hiking, we always look forward to our time outdoors.

L: is for Learning. A Scout learns many things, first aid, knots, physical skills, citizenship and sportsmanship.

L: is for Leaders. One of the most important parts of the Scouting organization.

E: is for Exploring. A Scout learns the skills he needs to explore the outdoors.

C: is for Challenges. A Scout is presented with many challenges and is helped to meet them and to succeed.

T: is for Try. A Scout learns to always try to do his best.

I: is for Identify. A Scout learns to identify different kinds of leaves, trees and tracks.

O: is for Observe. A Scout observes the Outdoor Code whenever he goes camping or hiking.

N: is for Nationalism. Every Scout around the world is a patriot to his country.

S: is for Scouting. We are very glad Baden-Powell had the vision to bring this program into being.

Pockets

Heart of America Council

Personnel: 7 Cubs

Equipment: Cards with letters spelling out **P O C K E T S** and pictures of collections.

P: is for **POSTAGE** stamps, something people have collected for many years.

O: is **OLD-FASHIONED**, what some call antiques.

C: is for **CARDS**, baseball, football, basketball or hockey. There are so many kinds to choose from.

K: is for **KITES**, to fly high in the sky. They come in so many styles and color the variety is endless.

E: is for **ELECTRONICS**, some people collect everything electronic they can get their hands on. TVs, radios, CD players, video games and computers the list goes on.

T: is for **TOYS**, every kid is a true collector. Their collecting never stops even when they grow up. They just collect different toys.

S: is for **SCOUT** stuff, that every Scout collects. What Scout does not have collections of badges, patches, uniforms, ties slides, T-shirts, and camping gear.

Closing

Trapper Trails Council

Have Cubmaster pull out what is in his pockets and explain why he carries it and how he is prepared for emergencies with it.

Cubmaster: Everything a boy puts in his pockets is important to him, just as he and his family is important to our pack. We have to work together to be successful, if our pack is successful, each of us will feel good about ourselves and each other. Let's remember to be prepared by what we carry in our pockets and our lives and be successful.

POCKETS

Contributed by Scott Thayer
Sequoia Council, California

Many people of all ages have discovered the fun of collecting things. Whether you collect rocks or stamps or model cars, it's exciting to be on the watch for a new item to add to your collection and to see that collection grow. Some collections, such as rare sports cards, can be worth a lot of money. Other collections have no great dollar value. But there is one thing that you can collect which is worth more than anything else: **good turns**. In the Cub Scout Law of the Pack, we say, "*The Cub Scout gives good will.*" That means that a Cub Scout is always on the lookout for ways to be helpful and kind to other people. When you accumulate acts of good will toward others, you are the wisest collector of them all.

WEBELOS

Communicator

Communication With a Deaf Person

Powwow '97

How would you go about describing something to a blind person? An animal for instance, one they have never seen. Try this exercise; blindfold your den, give them each a pencil and a piece of paper, then describe to them an animal and have them draw what they think they hear. Remove the blindfolds and see if they can guess what animal they have drawn. **Hint:** Don't use any key words. Example: if you are describing an elephant don't use the word trunk for his nose.

Communication with the Blind

Powwow '97

Have your den form a large circle. In the center place an empty coffee can. Blindfold one of the boys and supply him with a broomstick. The object of the game is to have the den direct the blind scout to the can and have him pick it up with the broomstick. Was it easy: Does it work better with one boy giving directions or all of them?

Newspaper Code

BALOO'S BUGLE

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Use pencils or crayons of several different colors and a sheet of newspaper for each boy. Have each boy write a message with one of the colors by circling letters going from left to right and top to bottom. Then use the other colors and circle other letters all over the page so the real message is hidden. Exchange papers and have someone else decode the message.

Funny Grams Game

Northwest Suburban Council

To play this game, the leader reads out ten letters of the alphabet, which everybody copies down. Each player then writes a funny telegram, ten words long, using the ten letters as initials. When all the players have finished, each reads aloud what he has written.

Example. **N, R, O, B. D. E. R. H. F.**

Nine Rats On Bobby's Porch. Does Every Rat Have Fleas? Or No, Robert, Our Beautiful Pig Doesn't Eat Roses. Have Fun.

Invisible Ink

Northwestern Suburban Council

You want to send a secret message, but you don't want the wrong eyes to read it. What do you do? For centuries, soldiers and spies have written secret messages in invisible ink. General George Washington's men used invisible "white ink" to send messages during the American Revolution. You can write invisibly with lemon, lime, or onion juice, or with sugar water. Use a thin brush or a toothpick. When the letters dry, your message will disappear. Hold the paper against a light bulb until the message reappears. Keep the paper moving so it won't burn.

Wrap and Read

Northwestern Suburban Council

Ancient Greeks used the first known device for scrambling letters. During wars, they sometimes sent secret messages known as skytales. The message sender first wound a strip of leather or heavy paper around a wooden stick. He wrote the message on the strip, unrolled it, and sent it.

With the strip unrolled, the letters made no sense. To read the message, the receiver had to wind the strip around a stick the same size.

You can make a skytale by wrapping a strip of paper around a pencil or a cardboard tube. Use small pieces of tape to hold the paper in place while you print your message. Short messages work best.

Citizen

Mt. Diablo Silverado Council

Ideas for Den Meetings

- ✂✂ Discuss the meaning of the Pledge of Allegiance
- ✂✂ Visit a historic site in or near your community, learn your state's bird, tree, flower and flag, or take part in a Veteran's Day ceremony in your community. Take photos and prepare a report for the pack meeting.
- ✂✂ Make a pack meeting display of magazine pictures of places of historical interest or great beauty in America.
- ✂✂ Using cardstock, weight paper, make door hangers with messages for people to vote. The day before the election, take the boys around their neighborhood to hang the reminders on their neighbors' doorknobs.

Citizenship Pledge

Mt. Diablo Silverado Council

"As citizens of the world, we will do our best to be prepared in body and will, in spirit and skill. We accept our obligation to God and will show by our actions we're willing to serve others and be good members of the Scouting team.

Citizenship Through Service

Mt. Diablo Silverado Council

One way to make this activity badge come alive is to get involved. A good citizen gets involved where he lives. Your involvement can start at any age and it can be almost any useful act. Now is a good time to plan a citizenship project for your Webelos den.

Here are some ideas: Clean up a park with the whole gang, or clean up the grounds of your sponsor's building, or a roadside. Collect waste material for recycling. Provide a party or recreational equipment for a children's home. Enter your den in a parade at the end and bring recycling bins to pick up the bottles and cans.

There are hundreds of ways that your Webelos den can become involved in a community service project. The boys will have some good ideas of their own. Be sure that the project is well planned and thought out before you begin. Then share with the boys that warm feeling of citizenship of service.

U.S. Pledge of Allegiance

Mt. Diablo Silverado Council

The Pledge of Allegiance first appeared in the September 8, 1892, issue of "Youth's Companion." Its authorship was disputed between James B. Upham, an editor with the magazine, and Francis Bellamy, a Baptist minister from Rome, New York, who was also on the staff. In 1939, a

BALOO'S BUGLE

committee of the U.S. Flag Association ruled that Bellamy was the author. The words "The Flag of the United States of America" were substituted for "my flag" in 1923, and the phrase "under God" was added in 1954, upon passage of a joint House-Senate resolution.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, "Use of the pledge quickly spread throughout the public school systems of the country. Many states made it obligatory part of the daily school ritual. When children of certain religious minorities refused, on religious grounds, to swear allegiance to a material object, they were expelled from school." The U.S. Supreme Court initially ruled that states were justified in requiring the pledge, but it reversed that decision in 1943, in the case of the West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette.

Your Rights as a Citizen

PowWow '97

The following is a partial list of some of the qualities of a citizen and some of the right and duties of a citizen.

The right to equal protection under the law and equal justice in court.

The right to be free from arbitrary arrest or search.

The right to equal education and economic opportunity

The right to select public offices in free elections.

The right to own property.

The right to free speech, press, and assembly,

The right of religious freedom.

The right to have a lawyer and a speedy court trial if accused of a crime.

Your Duties as a Citizen

PowWow '97

If you are going to have rights as a citizen and you want to keep them, then you also have certain duties that you must take care of. Your duties as a citizen are:

Obey the laws.

Respect the rights of others.

Keep informed on issues of National and local government.

To vote in elections.

To serve and defend your country.

To assist the agencies of law enforcement.

To practice and teach good citizenship in our home.

Den Activities

Powwow '97

Discuss requirement of Badge with boys. Decide on a good turn for the school, church or community and plan how to carry it out. Perhaps the den will want to involve

the whole pack in their good turn, so that all the boys will be included in the excitement and regarding feeling of doing something for others.

Make log books for boys to record their work on the badge. Plan a special good turn for the next pack meeting, such as setting up chairs, ushering, cleanup etc.

Visit a local city government agency. Find out how it works, what services it provides, how it affects you and your family.

A campaign against litter is a "must" for good citizenship. Discuss how your den can carry on such a campaign and do it. This could include making posters for display, litter clean up, making litterbags, a fight against pollution, and collecting items for recycling.

Discuss the various organizations in the community, which help people. How are they financed and run? Do they use volunteer help?

Attend a naturalization ceremony.

Observe the voting process.

Visit a city council meeting or school board meeting.

Remind people to fly the flag.

Invite a new citizen to speak to your den on what becoming an American citizen means to him

Visit a court. Ask the judge to speak to the boys about citizenship. Acquaint boys with the court procedure.

Visit police and/or fire department.

Learn more about our community from the Chamber of Commerce.

Discuss difference between the rights and duties of a citizen.

Know Your Community

Pow wow '97

As a project your den might like to check out the following list to see which of the things listed can be found in their community who operates them and how they are paid for.

Health -- hospitals, clinical doctors, dentist, ambulance service, water filtration plant, sewage disposals garbage collection

Protection -- storm sewers, fire and police protection

Recreation -- theaters, pools, park playgrounds, golf courses, lakes

Education -- public schools, high schools, colleges, night schools, vocational schools, libraries

Transportation -- roads, highways, bus terminals, train stations, airports, parking lots, garages, service stations, car lots

Stores -- shopping centers, supermarkets, corner stores, appliance stores, markets

Business -- what major companies are there in your community

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Industrial -- what items are manufactured

Agriculture -- what products are produced locally

Voluntary Agencies -- what agencies are there: What do they do in the community?

Organizations and Clubs -- service? Fraternal? Hobby

Religion -- churches, synagogues, temples, halls, seminaries

A Good Citizen Knows Powwow '97

A

1. If you meet the President, you call him:
A. Your Highness
B. Your Excellency
C. Mr. President
2. The President and his family live in:
A. Blair House
B. The White House
C. The Suburbs
3. The first President to live in the White House was:
A. John Adams
B. George Washington
C. Thomas Jefferson
4. We celebrate birthdays of two Presidents in February, they are
A. Washington and Lincoln
B. Jefferson and Adams
C. T. Roosevelt and F. D. Roosevelt
5. During the War of 1812, when Madison was President, this famous song was written:
A. The Battle Hymn of the Republic
B. God Bless America
C. The Star Spangled Banner
6. Twenty-seven Presidents have studied:
A. Flying
B. Law
C. Astronomy
7. The two big political parties today are:
A. Republicans and Democrats
B. Federalists and Whigs
C. Conservatives and Liberals
8. The U.S. National Anthem was written by:
A. George Washington
B. Francis Scott Key
C. Benjamin Franklin
9. The law says Presidential elections must be held on:
A. The first Monday in October

- B. Halloween
- C. The first Tuesday in November

B

1. We hold presidential elections every:
A. Two years
B. Four years
C. Six years
2. The United States is made up of:
A. 13 States
B. 37 States
C. 50 States
3. The parties pick their Presidential candidates in:
A. Presidential primaries
B. National nominating conventions
C. By secret vote
4. If a president dies in office, the next president is:
A. The Vice-President
B. Elected by the people
C. The oldest Senator
5. If you want to run for President, you should:
A. Go jogging
B. Take a nap
C. Make speeches
6. The only man to be elected four times was:
A. Abraham Lincoln
B. Franklin Delano Roosevelt
C. Ulysses S. Grant
7. The President's wife is called:
A. The First Lady
B. The Queen
C. Mrs. President
8. The U.S. Flag's stripes are colored:
A. 6 red and 7 white
B. 7 red and 6 white
C. 6 red and 6 white
9. When the flag is properly folded, the U.S. Flag should be shaped like:
A. A circle
B. A square
C. A triangle

Patriotic Wall Plaque

Powwow '97

Using a copy of the Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights or the Gettysburg Address make a wall plaque by

BALOO'S BUGLE

mounting one of these on 1/48 plywood shaped into the design of a scroll. Make your scroll slightly larger than your copy. Finish plywood by sanding, staining a natural color and varnishing -- or leave the wood grain and color show through by eliminating stain and just finishing with varnish.

PowWows around the U.S.

Southern Region

Golden Spread Council, Amarillo, Texas Pow Wow Men in Tights (Robin Hood) theme November 4, 2000, First United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. Canyon, Tx Contact: Tom Sutterfield 806-358-0302 ttdsutt@arn.net

Southeast Louisiana Council Nov 11,2000 @ Loyola University, New Orleans 504=889-0388.

Great Smoky Mountain Council, University of Scouting, Knoxville, TN, March 17, 2001, Contact person: Linda Goff, doublelope@yahoo.com

The Occoneechee Council Pow Wow, Saturday, March 31, 2001, 8:00 a.m., Durham, NC

Central Region

National Capital Area Council will hold its 2000 Pow Wow, Jungle Book Jam, on October 28th, at a location to be finalized. Information is available from George Costigan, Vice Chair for Publicity at 703-435-2276 or by writing gcostigan@netscape.net.

Samoset Council will be holding its annual "A.C.E.S. (Adult Continuing Education in Scouting) program (a.k.a. "The All Scouters Pow Wow") on Saturday, October 28, 2000 at John Muir Middle School in Wausau, Wisconsin. Information can be obtained from the Council Service Center at 800-303-2195.

Northwest Suburban Council is Saturday November 4th, 2000 from about 8:00AM until 5:00PM. The exact time will be finalized very soon at the Kingswood Church at 401 West Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove
Check out the web site
<http://www.nwsc.org/~powwow/>

Mid-America Council, recently enlarged to include the former Prairie Gold Council, will be holding their University of Scouting (formerly known as Pow-Wow) event on Saturday, November 4, 2000 at Boystown, Omaha, Nebraska. University of Scouting 2000 Chair is Sue Bowman (402) 493-2609 (H) and the advisor is Sue Baldwin, sbaldwin@mac-bsa.org

Pow Wow for **Dan Beard Council (Cincinnati Area)** is scheduled for Saturday November 4.

Greater St. Louis Area Council's Pow Wow is going to be on December 2, 2000 at Hazelwood High School West.
<http://www.stlbsa.org>

The Four Lakes Council, Madison, Wisconsin has scheduled its All Scouter Pow Wow on 13 Jan 2001. It will be held at Madison Area Technical College, in Madison.
Time: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.
email: kenhammond@hotmail.com

Blue Water Council in Port Huron, Michigan is having their Pow Wow March 21, 2001. The theme is "Man's Best Friend". For more info email Leslie Herman
bsa@advnet.net

Northeast

Brooklyn Council of the Greater New York Councils Powwow. Saturday, December 9th, Fort Hamilton Army Base.
Contact= Donald Miserandino, 212 651 2856,
dmiserandino@bsa-gnyc.org

Web Sites

Fast Start Training

<http://www.bsa.scouting.org/cubscouts/faststart/>

Pack Meetings

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/pack_meetings/index.htm

School Night for Scouting

<http://usscouts.org/cubscouts/jsn.html>

Tiger Cub Craft

<http://www.members.home.net/crafts4kids/mtiger.html>

Stamp Collection

<http://www.ioa.com/~ggayland/junior/>

Kids Collecting

<http://kidscollecting.about.com/kids/kidscollecting/mbody.htm>

100 Cub Scout Questions

<http://members.aol.com/lwjones/scouts/floyd/question1.htm>

Cub Scout Ceremonies

<http://www.macscouter.com/Ceremony/CubScoutCeremonies.html#12>

CRAFTS

Making Instruments

http://family.go.com/Features/family_0103_02/famf/famf010302_music/famf010302_instruments.html

3-D TeePees

<http://www.craftideas.com/ccci/articleDetail/0,2918,620,00.html>

Puppet Skit--A Moo-ving Tale

<http://www.craftideas.com/ccci/articleDetail/0,2918,566,00.html>

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God's Eyes

<http://www.caron-net.com/kidfiles/kidsapr.html>

WEBELOS

Artist

Citizen

<http://www.workers.gov/child.asp?intCategoryId=7>

Communicator

Morse Code Translator

<http://www.bsa.scouting.org/fun/morse/index.html>

Geologist

<http://www.netlink.com.au/%7Elerock/index.html>

Just for fun

Hiking Staff

http://www.isd.net/stobin/document/sc_staff.html

<http://sne.tripod.com/staff.gif>

<http://members.home.net/wweb/define.htm>

<http://www.tamarak.com/hiking.htm>

http://www.kudu.net/outdoors/staves/making_medallions.htm

<http://www.nay.org/scouting.htm#camp>

The scouting graphics for all levels of scouting are available on line at

<http://usscouts.org/cd/index.html>

or you can get it as a CD

Why A CD?:

For years we have been maintaining a free online library of Scouting images. Over the years many Scouters asked about how to go about having their own copy of all the images on the ftp site so that they could take the library with them on Scouting events.

This USSSP CD-ROM contains over 16,000 images (approximately 5,000 unique images in multiple formats) and 1,500 documents from our Clipart & File Library Site.

Purchase Your Copy of the CD: If you would like to purchase a copy of the CD you can use our order form. If you have suggestions for what you would like to see included on the next version of our CD, please drop us a line.

Download the Same Resources for Free: Remember, you don't have to buy a CD to use any of our free resources. Please feel free to browse our Clipart and File Library and download anything that will help you or your Scouting organization. We built the Clipart and File Library for the purpose of making Scouting resources available to Scouts and Scouters to further the aims of Scouting.

Need Something You Can't Find At USSSP: If you can't find what you need, please let the U.S. Scouting Service Project know and we'll see what we can do.

Contributions Welcome: If you have clipart, documents, or other stuff that you'd like to share, please let us know. We are always looking for new material to add to the library.
Versions and Future Plans:

Version 1.1 of the USSSP CD has a new cover to indicate that it was produced by USSSP (Version 1.0 was produced by our fulfillment agent). The contents are the same as Version 1.0.

We are currently considering the production of a Version 2.0 CD with more content and resources.