



BALOO'S BUGLE

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Recently I read some reminders about behavior management and wanted to share them. Listening is an important technique. That means giving the boy the opportunity to express himself, whether as part of the group or alone in private conversation. Be patient. It may take a number of listening sessions. Praise and encouragement are indispensable; even when a youth does not succeed; he should be really praised for trying. Rewarding proper behavior will likely cause that behavior to occur again. Reward can be in the form of a 'thank you' or recognition made by the group for helping perform at a higher level. It can also take a material form such as a badge, a prize, or a chance to go on a trip or to camp. Focus reward on proper behavior. As a leader, you are to be a number of persons all at once to the Scouts in your unit. The are times when for any one boy you are a friend, an authority, a rewarder, a disciplinarian, a source of order, a resource person, and a teacher.

PRAYERS & POEMS FOR SCOUTERS

Things We Can Learn From Our Dogs

Unknown

Never pass the opportunity to go for a joy ride.
Allow the experience of fresh air and the wind in your face to be pure ecstasy.
When loved ones come home, always run to greet them.
When someone is having a bad day, be silent, sit close by and nuzzle them gently.
When it's in your best interest, practice obedience.
Let others know when they've invaded your territory.
Take naps, and stretch before rising.
Run, romp and play daily.
Eat with gusto and enthusiasm.
Be Loyal.
Never pretend to be someone you're not.
If what you want lies buried, dig until you find it.
Thrive on attention, and let people touch you.
Avoid biting when a simple growl will do.
On hot days, drink lots of water and lie under a shady tree.
When you're happy, dance around and wag your entire body.
No matter how often you're scolded, don't buy into the guilt thing and pout, run right back and make friends.
Delight in the simple joy of a long walk.

Pet Owner's Pledge

I am acquiring a pet to love and enjoy.
It is a privilege to own a pet.
I have a responsibility to care for my pet during its life expectancy.
I am not impulsively obtaining a pet.
I consulted the other members of my household.
I have considered how it will change my life style.
I know my responsibility in regard to food, water, housing, medical care, training expense.
I am aware of society's animal surplus problem and my part in it.
I will control my pet's ability to produce offspring by having it neutered or spayed.
I will obtain information on correct training of my pet.
I will have identification tags on my pet at all times.
I will follow state and local laws pertaining to my pet. I will prevent it from infringing on the rights of others.
I will not abandon my pet.
If I cannot properly care for my pet, I will try to find a good home.
If no other choice, I will take it to an animal shelter for possible community placement.
or
I will take the responsibility myself and have it humanely euthanized by a veterinarian.

Dog Proverbs

"Whoever said you can't buy happiness forgot about little puppies." -- Gene Hill

"Outside of a dog, a book is probably man's best friend, and inside of a dog, it's too dark to read." -- Groucho Marx.

"My dog is worried about the economy because Alpo is up to 99 cents a can. That's almost \$7.00 in dog money." -- Joe Weinstein

"Don't accept your dog's admiration as conclusive evidence that you are wonderful." -- Ann Landers

"There is no psychiatrist in the world like a puppy licking your face." -- Ben Williams

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"Cat's Motto: No matter what you've done wrong, always try to make it look like the dog did it." -- Unknown

"No one appreciates the very special genius of your conversation as the dog does." -- Christopher Morley

"A dog is the only thing on earth that loves you more than he loves himself." -- Josh Billings

"Man is a dog's idea of what God should be." -- Holbrook Jackson

"He is your friend, your partner, your defender, your dog. You are his life, his love, his leader. He will be yours, faithful and true, to the last beat of his heart. You owe it to him to be worthy of such devotion" -- Unknown

"Heaven goes by favor. If it went by merit, you would stay out and your dog would go in." -- Mark Twain

"Money will buy a pretty good dog, but it won't buy the wag of his tail." -- Josh Billings

"The best thing about a man is his dog" -- French Proverb

"The reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail instead of his tongue." -- Anonymous

"Dogs like to obey. It gives them security." -- James Herriot

TRAINING TIP

Each year your local council establishes a budget to provide unit service, administration, training, outdoor and camping facilities, and quality program activities in the continuing effort to serve more boys. Just as your pack raises funds for pack operation through den dues and money-earning projects, the council raises funds for council operation through the United Way and/or other methods.

Many council conduct an annual Friends of Scouting, or FOS, to provide opportunities for parents, Scouters, and friends of Scouting to financially support the growth of the Scouting program. By enrolling as a Friend of Scouting and supporting your local United Way you can be helpful in providing financial resources for your local council and be helpful in interpreting to parents why the council conducts an FOS campaign.

At registration time each year the pack indicates on its charter application the committee member who will be responsible during the FOS campaign, which is usually held in the spring.

TIGER CUBS

Big Idea #12 – “Make Your Own”

Circle 10 Council

This big idea can be used anytime. There is any number of theme related ideas with things to make for them. Holidays lend themselves to any number of items. The kitchen is a wonderful place to start. Every Tiger loves to eat what they make. **Remember:** No matter where you are meeting always check the area for safety issues. Are knives out of reach? We don't need to tempt our Tigers with the potential for danger. Use common sense if working with hot surfaces, such as stoves or ovens. Nothing puts a damper on a meeting as much as if there is an injury.

Make your own does not have to be the center of a meeting. This theme came to be used in conjunction with any of the other "Big Ideas". Here are some suggestions of things you can do at a meeting:

- ?? Make paper bag puppets. Present a puppet show at the Pack meeting
- ?? Make a gift from someone special in your family
- ?? Make greeting cards. Send it to someone you know that is lonely
- ?? Make a game. Play it as part of a meeting – things to make for them
- ?? Make cookies. Share them with a retirement home
- ?? Make ice cream. Have a sundae party
- ?? Make salt clay. Use it to make Christmas tree decorations
- ?? Make a kite. Go as a Tiger Den and fly them.

Everyone loves the feeling they get whenever they finish a project. That is the concept of this "Big Idea." BSA wants the Tiger to feel proud of whatever they accomplish, knowing that they have worked hard to make something of their very own. The satisfaction of completing a job and the pride of doing one's best are feeling that one never outgrows.

BSA wants their Tiger's to learn patience and perseverance and initiative. Sticking with a project until it is finished is not an easy concept for those first graders who have short attention spans. Because of this, it is suggested that Tigers make simple things. Letting them make their own designs or decorating their projects will provide that the Tiger will continue with their initiative. Praise from their partners will give the boost that the Tiger needs to continue.

"Look What I Made!" – The joy on the face of your "Tiger" is priceless.

Crafts

Jingle Pin

Materials:

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Large safety pins

Red and green yarn

Four jingle bells

Cut yarn into 3" pieces (4 from green and 3 from red). Tie yarn onto pin starting with green and alternating colors. Tie a bell on each piece of green yarn.

Cooking

Fruit Monsters

A slice of pineapple for a face, lettuce for hair, olives for eyes, carrot stick nose. I'm sure if you just plunk a whole bunch of stuff down, the boys will surprise you with their creativity.

Muffin-In-A-Cup

Mix: 3 tablespoons muffin mix and 2 tablespoons water in a paper cup. Stir until moist.

Bake: In a cup in a preheated (400-degree) electric skillet. Cook in cup with the lid on skillet for 10 minutes. Remove and cool. Peel off cup before eating.

Bread-In-A-Bag

Combine in a gallon zip lock bag: 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1 package rapid rise yeast, 3 Tablespoons non-fat dry milk, seal bag: Shake and work the bag to mix all dry ingredients. Open bag and add: 1 cup hot water (125 to 130 degrees), 3 Tablespoons vegetable oil, Re seal bag: Mix by working bag with fingers. Open bag and add: 1 cup whole wheat flour. Reseal bag and mix thoroughly. Add: 1 scant cup all purpose flour Mix until dough pulls away from the side of the bag. Continue to knead dough in bag for 2 to 4 minutes. Let the dough rest; form into rectangle. Place into a loaf pan. Can let set for 20 minutes or bake immediately. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 25 minutes or until done.

Tiger Tootsie Rolls

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons margarine (room temp)

2 teaspoons vanilla

½ cup corn syrup

3 cups powder sugar

2 squares chocolate (melted)

3/4 cup dry powdered milk

Put all ingredients in a zip lock bag and knead until mixed.

Roll into balls or log shapes.

Tiger Pull Apart (monkey bread)

Ingredients: 1 can refrigerator biscuits

½ cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix sugar and cinnamon together. Cut each biscuit into fourths and roll into mixture. Place in a pie pan and bake for 15 minutes.

Games

Card Toss: Individual or team effort. Place a hat or small box on the floor. Give the player or team a deck of cards. Each player tosses a designated number of cards into the hat or box. Decide what point value to give. When the player or team has tossed all the cards, add up the points and select a winner. Variation: Feed the Elephant - use peanuts. Construct a cylinder out of poster board to be the trunk of an elephant.

Places to Go – Things to Do

Visit a bakery. Help decorate cupcakes or cookies.

Visit a pretzel factory. Try twisting those pretzels.

Visit a cabinet factory. Learn how they use those power tools safely.

Visit a nature center. Make a hot house.

Visit a museum. Try your hand at making an Indian costume replica.

Arrange a visit to a craft store. Make a special item to take home. (Check with your local Michael's store –they have special youth activities on Saturday's).

Big Idea #13 – “Caring For Your Home And Household”

Circle 10 Council

Games

Tool Box Sort Out

Use an egg carton for the toolbox. Have an assortment of nuts, bolts, screws, etc., to be sorted. The first boy to sort by size in the proper places in the “tool box” wins.

Nail Driving Contest

Give each boy a hammer and five nails. One the word “go”, they nail all five nails completely in a round log 4 inches in diameter. First one finished is the winner. The adult partner needs to supervise their Tiger partner for safety.

Name The Tools

Cut different silhouettes of tools from construction paper, such as a hammer, plane, brace, bit, wrench, screwdriver,, etc. Glue these on lightweight cardboard, and use as flashcards.

Nail Game

Tigers work with their partner for this game. Items needed: hammers, boards, and nails. Provide each team with a nail, board, and hammer. First Tiger partner drives a nail in the board. Second Tiger partner of the team tries to pull it out with the hammer. The first team to do his game wins.

Measuring Worm

Each Tiger is measured from shoulder to feet. He assumes a push-up position with elbows and knees straight. He then inches his feet as close to his hands as possible, keeping knees straight. The original position is left by inching forward with his hands, thus finding out the distance from one point to another, depending on how many times he has moved forward. The Tiger with the closest measurement is the winner.

Twenty Questions

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Each den has five minutes to write down twenty things it takes to build a house. Not what is in a house after it is built, but what it takes to build it. The den that gets 20 things written down first is the winner.

Be Your Own Inspector

First, locate unsafe conditions and eliminate all hazards promptly. The following questions will aid you in making an inspection of your home:

1. Is there a strong, safe stepladder for reaching heights available?
2. Are halls and stairways safe and well lighted?
3. Are means taken to prevent rugs from slipping, particularly on polished floors?
4. Is a rubber mat provided for the bathtub to prevent slipping?
5. Are metal boxes provided for storing matches out of the reach of children?
6. Is there a screen for use in front of open fires?
7. Are the furnace and stovepipes clean?
8. Are all gas pipes and fixtures tight, to prevent leaks?
9. Is there a cabinet, which can be locked, for storing poisons and medicines out of reach of children?
10. Are emergency numbers for police, fire and poison control handy by the telephone?

Second, discover and correct unsafe habits that you or other members of the family may have.

The following questions will be helpful:

1. Are toys, brooms, soap and other articles kept off stairs and walks?
2. Are ice, snow, grease, or other slippery substances removed from stairs and walks promptly?
3. Are flammable cleaning fluids used out of doors?
4. Have the children in your home been taught the danger of playing with knives, scissors, bottles, and matches or near stoves and open fires?
5. Is the garage door kept open when the car is inside with the engine running?
6. Are appliances checked twice to be sure they are off before everyone leaves the house?
7. Is the dryer lint filter cleaned after each load?
8. Are tools used safely and stored properly?
9. Are firearms stored out of reach and unloaded?
10. Are plastic bags and plastic materials kept out of reach of young children?

Find a Word for Fire Safety

Complete each sentence below choosing a word from the list.

Panic Explode Arson Smoke Detector
Ax Emergency Escape Alarm
Extinguisher Fuse Plan Outlet
Scald Sparky Hazard Flammable
Crawl Call Drill Roll
Homes Water Exit Burn

Hose Hot

1. If trapped in smoke; ____ under the smoke to safety.
2. Gasoline ____ can near a flame or heat?
3. Electrical covers protect little children from ____ shock.
4. A ____ is used to put water on a fire.
5. Treat a minor burn with cool ____.
6. Use the enclosed stairs marked “____” not the elevator, to escape from a burning building.
7. Have a home fire ____ now. It could save your life later.
8. Learn not to ____.
9. A fire safety dog is named ____.
10. If there is a fire, get out fast. Then ____ the fire department.
11. _____ is a crime. It is a fire set on purpose that does harm.
12. Unless trained to use a fire ____, a person should get out and call the fire department.
13. Most fires in which people die happen in their own ____.
14. A ____ is an unsafe condition that exists in your home.
15. A ____ can warn you of a fire before you might smell, hear, or see it.
16. If you smell smoke, don't open the door.
17. Feel it to see if it's warm or ____.
18. _____ causes more panic; set a calm example.
19. Make a home escape _____. Practice it twice a year.
20. In case of fire, you must have two ____ routes from your home.
21. A false ____ may prevent fire fighters from getting to a real fire.
22. _____ liquids catch fire easily.
23. Sometimes fire fighters need to use an ____ to break through locked doors.
24. A ____ disconnects overloaded electrical circuits.
25. If your clothes catch on fire, stop, drop, and ____.
26. A hot liquid burn is a ____.

Answers:

- 1 – Crawl 2 – Explode 3 – Outlet 4 – Hose 5 – Water
- 6 – Exit 7 – Drill 8 – Burn 9 – Sparky 10 – Call
- 11 – Arson 12 – Extinguisher 13 – Homes 14 – Hazard 15 – Smoke Detector
- 16 – Hot 17 – Emergency 18 – Panic 19 – Plan 20 – Escape
- 21 – Alarm 22 – Flammable 23 – Ax 24 – Fuse 25 – Roll
- 26 – Scald

Tiger Tongs

Materials: 2 Tongue depressors, glue, clothespin. Paint or magic markers

Glue a tongue depressor to each side of clothespin. A rubber band may be needed until the glue is dry. Decorate and use for grabbing the toast out of the toaster.

Tiger-Mitt Yourself

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Materials: Plain hand pot holder mitt, felt of material scraps, button, yarn, thread and larger needles

Using a cool glue gun, decorate with buttons for eye and scraps for features such as hair, fins, clothes, etc. Use to handle hot dishes, pop tarts from the toaster, etc. Could also be used as puppets.

Additional Ideas:

Household Repair Check List: Check each room for repairs. Make a list of things that need repaired. Make a list and decide who will make the repairs. Be sure and check for clutter and safety hazards while your making your list. Start a recycle center in a space in the garage. Label containers as such, glass, newspaper, aluminum, or plastic. When ready to turn in your money, take the family out for a fun day.

Have a family yard sale. Spend the money on something the family needs or wants to do.

Determine the architectural style of your home. Are all the homes in your neighborhood the same style?

Discuss the reason your parents chose this house and neighborhood.

Start a Budget for yourself. Keep a record of how you spend your money for 2 weeks. Afterwards decide on how your money could have been more wisely spent. Make a chart and follow it for a month.

Create a family chore list. Support each other in completing the tasks. Reward the family with a special treat.

Broom Croquet

Materials: Brooms, balls, tin cans

Give the boy small balls and brooms. Place empty tin cans around the room in a course. Encourage the boys to follow the course using brooms as mallets.

LEADER IDEAS

Sample Den Rules

Circle 10 Council

(Have the boys make their own rules)

1. Obey the rules
2. Bring dues weekly
3. Bring your Cub Scout book to every meeting
4. Be quiet when the sign is up
5. Bring supplies when asked
6. Respect other's property and feelings
7. Follow leaders and den chief's instructions
8. Don't interrupt when someone else is talking
9. Wipe off feet before entering meeting place.
10. Go straight home after the meeting.
11. If called down twice in the den meeting, the boy is sent home. If sent home two meetings in a row, in order to return to the following den meeting, he has to bring one of his parents with him.

12. When a boy misbehaves on an outing he will be left at home on the next outing. The next time he will be included if he can follow all the den rules.

A boy will push as far as he can, and each time a leader gives in, he'll push a little farther. There is no excuse for a group of Cub scouts tearing up a house or furniture, and set of rules, enforces and followed, helps prevent the possibility of destruction of property and nerves.

PRE-OPENING ACTIVITY

A what?

Trapper Trails Council

Arrange players in a circle. Have two different object to pass around, such as a fork and a spoon.

Hand fork to player on the right and

You say: This is a Beagle.

The receiver says: A what?

You say: A Beagle.

Then he hands fork to player on his right and

Cub 1 says to Cub 2: "This is a Beagle. "

Cub 2 says to Cub 1: "A what? "

Cub 1 says to Cub 2: "A what. "

You say: "A beagle".

Cub 1 says to Cub 2: "A beagle. "

Cub 2 says to Cub 3: "This is a Beagle."

Continue around the circle always having questions come back to you. After starting with right side also begin left side, using the spoon and the statement, "This is a Collie Dog." This leads to fun and confusion when the two questions/statements intersect.

What Fish Is This?

Sam Houston Area Council

Equipment: Copies of the game

Directions: A fishy quiz. Tell me what kind of fish I am. (Answers are in parentheses)

1. A prolonged crier?
2. A choir singer?
3. The mariners dread?
4. As slippery as ice?
5. Useful to birds?
6. A persistent serenade?
7. What we do in deep water?
8. A weapon of warfare?
9. A mother's pride?
10. Sometimes known to shoot?
11. A household pet?
12. A swindler?
13. What all men want?
14. Nervous and unstable?

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15. Delightful to children?

(Whale)

(Bass)

(Rock)

(Eel)

(Perch)

(Cat)

(Flounder)

(Sword)

(Sun)

(Star)

(Dog)

(Shark)

(Gold)

(Jelly)

(Sucker)

Animals and Their Babies

Sam Houston Area Council

Equipment: Copies of the game

Directions: Match the animal with its baby. (Answers are in parentheses)

1. Hen
2. Seal
3. Frog
4. Cat
5. Dog
6. Deer
7. Mare
8. Sheep
9. Lion
10. Swan
11. Whale
12. Bear
13. Goose
14. Duck

(Chick)

(Calf)

(Tadpole)

(Kitten)

(Puppy)

(Fawn)

(Filly/foal)

(Lamb)

(Cub)

(Cygnet)

(Calf)

(Cub)

(Gosling)

(Duckling)

OPENING CEREMONY

Always Do Your Best

National Capital Area Council

Prepare four cue cards, one for each Scout, with the following text on the back and the key word in large letters on the front. After reading each card, the Scout should hold his card up for everyone to see the key word.

Cub Scout #1: Key Word- "Always"

When training a pet, a good Scout remembers to feed him and take care of him - Always [holds up his card].

Cub Scout #2: Key Word - "Do"

Pets need company and someone to play with. Left alone, a pet becomes lonely and can become mean. Playing and spending time with a pet is the right thing to Do [holds up second card].

Cub Scout #3: Key Word - "Your"

When you have trained a pet, he learns to behave and to follow your instructions. When a pet does what you want him to do, you know that he is

Yours [holds up third card].

Cub Scout #4: Key Word -"Best"

Pets often learn to greet you when you get home from school. Knowing that a pet likes to be with you is the Best [holds up last card].

A Friend Flag Ceremony

Trapper Trails Council

Many of us have heard the old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed. "Our country is often the friend who helps us in need. Immigrants coming to America find helpful neighbors and useful programs to make their move easier. As Americans we have many rights and privileges. Our system of government provides schools, libraries, roads, and other services to make our lives better.

Along with these rights and privileges comes obligations. America needs us to be her friend. As Cub Scouts we can be America's friend through service. As we now stand and pledge allegiance to the flag, let's remember how America is our friend.

Advancement Opening Ceremony

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Equipment: Cub Scout Rank Advancement poster set

Cub 1: I'm a little Bobcat,
As you can plainly see,
I've learned my law and Promise
So a full-fledged cub I'll be.

Cub 2: Now I am a Wolf Cub
With a gold arrow too,

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Soon I'll have a silver one

To sew on my shirt of blue.

Cub 3: I'm in my second year now.

And a Bear Cub I've become

I've even earned some denner cords

When you work they'll give you one.

Cub 4: Webelos is the name for me,

And now it is the time,

They teach us to be a Boy Scouts,

And our smiles give us a shine.

Cub 5: At last I am a Boy Scout

And my Cub Scouting days are done,

When I think back on the last three years,

It really has been fun.

All I Really Need to Know I Learned from my Dog

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Narrator and any number of Cubs. Combine lines to accommodate the number Cubs.

Setting: Have lines on back of cards with pictures of dogs on the front. Follow readings with the Pledge of Allegiance

Narrator: All I really need to know I learned from my dog.
Here are some examples.

Allow the experience of fresh air and the wind in your face
to be pure ecstasy.

When loved ones come home, always run to greet them.

Take naps and stretch before rising.

Run, romp, and play daily.

Be loyal.

Never pretend to be something you're not.

Eat with gusto and enthusiasm.

When you leave your yard, make it an adventure .

Bond with your pack.

On cold nights, curl up in front of a crackling fire. .

When you're excited, speak up.

When you're happy, dance around and wag your entire body.

Delight in the simple joy of a long walk.

On hot days, drink lots of water and lay under a shady tree.

Playtime is important.

Every day can be an adventure.

Sometimes a bark is worse than a bite.

Too much of anything will make you sick.

It's hard to stay mad at something cute.

Looking adorable or pitiful can work in your favor.

It's nice to be taken care of.

Accidents happen.

Play nicely with others and they'll play nicely with you.

Stop and smell the roses, the dirt, the grass.

America

Heart of America

Personnel: 7 Cub Scouts, Denner or Leader and 2 color guards for flag on stag or at the front.

Equipment: U.S. Flag, pack flag, stands. **A-M-E-R-I-C-A** should be cut from cardboard or painted on cards (some red, some white, and some blue.)

Setting: As each Cub Scout recites his line , his letter is held or tacked up to spell **A-M-E-R-I-C-A**.

Cub 1: "A" is for **ALL** people in our land.

Cub 2: "M" is for **MEN** who helped build, so grand.

Cub 3: "E" stands for **EQUALITY** of race, color and creed.

Cub 4: "R" is **RESPECT** for all people's need.

Cub 5: "T" is for **IDEAS** - new ways to know your neighbor.

Cub 6: "C" stands for **CARING** and sharing in labor.

Cub 7: "A" is the **ALLEGIANCE** we should feel for our land.

All: (together) Let us now stand and pledge it with heart and with hand.

(Denner or Leader leads the Pledge of Allegiance.)

DEN DOODLES

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Use a small dog bone or dog shaped bead.

PACK/DEN ACTIVITIES

General Information

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Safety Rules for approaching a dog.

Approach slowly

Let dog sniff you

Ask permission to pet a dog

Do Not move or shout

Do not go near a dog while he is eating

Dog comes from the Icelandic word **doggr**.

Guard/Police Dog Demonstration

Trapper Trails Council

Guard/Police Dog Demonstration

A demonstration about dogs can be a fun activity for Cub Scouts. Be sure to

do the presentation in an area with plenty of room. Coach the audience about asking before petting a dog. Be aware some children and adults are afraid of dogs. Call in advance to make arrangements. Here are a few sources to check out:

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1. Police - Many police stations have dogs especially trained to do police work. They might also have a dog trained to work in the drug enforcement division.
2. Military-Military bases often use guard dogs to protect the base.
3. Animal Shelter - A visit to the animal shelter can help teach the youth about pet care. Call first.
4. 4H - Seeing eye dogs are raised from pups in a loving home before completing their training are raised as 4H projects.
5. Other animals can also be seen at a pet aviary, horse stables, and the zoo. Ask around, there are people who raise farm animals, petting zoos, and animals for TV performances.

Puppy Portrait Frame

Circle 10 Council

Your family dog will look pretty as a picture when her snapshot is displayed in this dog-bone frame.

Material: Flat wooden frame, dog-bone treats, water based high-gloss polyurethane, small paintbrush, hot glue
Step 1: Remove the glass and the cardboard backing from a flat wooden frame and set them aside. Lay the wood, face side up, on a flat working surface and arrange crunchy dog-bone treats on top of it. Place them horizontally, end to end to fashion a border all the way around, or diagonally to accent the corners.

Step 2: Once the pattern is determined, remove the dog bones, lay them face down, and apply a coat of water-based high-gloss polyurethane to the backs. Once dry, hot-glue the bones to the frame so the polyurethane sides are against the frame (adults only.)

Step 3: Apply polyurethane to the tops and sides of the glued-on bones, let dry and apply another coat of polyurethane.

Step 4: When the final coat is completely dry, insert your photo and reassemble the frame.

Humane Society

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Find out where your local Humane Society is located. Call to find out about educational services, some have tours and classes for children that your group might be able to join in, some have reproducible educational materials on caring for pets and animal safety.

Obedience School

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Based on Simon Says, preface the commands with "the trainer says". Use appropriate dog tricks or behaviors such as lie down, beg for a treat, roll over, speak (woof), scratch your ear, wag your tail, show your tongue and pant.

How do dogs help other people?

Circle 10 Council

Have someone from the blind association to bring a guide dog in and to talk to the class about the dog and what he does, how he is trained, etc.

Have a policeman come and talk about how dogs help them in their job.

Animal Charades

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Charades is a great game -- indoors or out -- for toddlers or mixed age groups. Everyone sits in a semi-circle and, one at a time; each child is given the name of an animal to act out (without sound). You can simplify the game by saying -- this is a barnyard animal, an animal from Australia, or the zoo.

Dog Bone Magnet

Heart of America

Materials:

Dog bone snack, acrylic Sealer (clear) felt, moveable eyes, scissors, 2 small pom poms, 1 medium size (2 1/4") pom pom, (buy in fringe department), Magnetic tape, craft glue
 1. Dip bone into clear acrylic and allow to dry.
 2. Glue pom pom in center. Add felt ears and small nose pom pom or felt circle.
 3. Glue on moveable eyes. Add magnetic tape to back of bone.

Dog Cookies

Heart of America Council

Materials: 1/2 cup Cornmeal, 6 tablespoons Oil, 2/3 cup water or meat broth, 2 cup whole wheat flour Rolling pin, Cookie cutters (bone shaped would be fun) Cookie sheet Use of an oven

1. Mix dry ingredients together, add wet ingredients.
2. Use your hands to mush it up well. If it feels too dry, add a few drops of water. If it feels too wet, add a teaspoon of flour at a time until it feels soft but not sticky. Careful not to over-mush or the dough will get tough.
3. Roll out about 1/2" thick on a flour dusted surface, cut out with any shape of cookie cutters. Place on cookie sheet.
4. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30-35 minutes, or until lightly golden.
5. Be sure to let cool before giving to your pet!

A Pooch's Place Mat

Heart of America Council

Materials: Poster board, Dog bone shaped cookie cutter, Potato, Knife, Acrylic paint Paper plate or pie tin, Paper towels, Clear Contact paper

1. Cut a place mat shape from poster board. Then press a dog bone cookie cutter into the cut surface of a potato half

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and leave it in place. Pare away a 1/4" layer of potato from around the cutter. Remove the cutter and blot the potato with a paper towel.

2. Pour some acrylic paint on a paper plate or pie tin. Press the stamp into the paint, dab off excess color on newspaper, and print dog bones on the placemat. For the best results, rinse and dry the potato before switching to another color. Once the design is dry, laminate the place mat between sheets of clear contact paper.

Balloon Dog

Heart of America Council

Materials:

Long thin balloons (available in craft & hobby stores like Hobby Lobby, Michael's, US Toy or party stores such as Paper Warehouse)

Optional: Hand or Foot Pump

The first trick to making a balloon animal is to blow up the balloon. This is hard. You can buy a hand pump or use a football pump to help blow up the balloons. Do not blow the balloon up all the way, you only need a small balloon. Carefully tie the balloon. When twisting a balloon, always start at the end with the knot. Do not worry, it will not break if you twist it, but you must hold on to both ends of the balloon. Otherwise, the balloon will untwist. The balloon will not stay twisted by itself. You have to twist the balloon together.

6: Now for the neck. Twist a 2 to 3" bubble or 3 or 4 fingers wide. This is the neck. Make sure you hang on to the balloon, both parts.

7: To make the legs, start by twisting a 2 to 3" bubble. Hang on to the neck as you twist the balloon, and do not let go of the leg.

8: Second leg, same as the first. Twist a 2 to 3" bubble. Twist those two parts together just like you did with the ears. Remember twist around each other 4 or 5 times.

9. Have a lot of balloon left over? Hotdog! We make the body 1 hand long. Then twisting; make sure you hang on to the balloon. Make the legs like you did in step 7.

1. Blow up the balloon half way.

2. Start at the beginning with the knot and twist a 3 to 4" bubble or 3 or 4 fingers wide. Make sure you hang on to both ends of balloon, otherwise it will untwist. Twist it around 2 or 3 times. Do not worry it will not break. Why didn't it break? There is space at the end of the balloon for the trapped air. That is why we only blow the balloon up half way.

3: While holding on to the twisted balloon, make another bubble the same size. This will be the one ear. Do not let go.

4. Make another balloon bubble the same size. This is the other ear.

5. Twist balloon joints A & B together twist 2 or 4 time all the way around. The balloon will not break, and they will

stay together. If yours looks like this, very good; if not, try it again -practice makes perfect!

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Cub Scout Nature Hike

Heart of America Council

Cub Scouts: "My Turn! My Turn!"

Den Leader: "Now, boys."

Robin: "Hop, hop, I'm off!"

Dogwood: "Arf! Arf!"

Hike: "Hup! Two! Thr ! Four!"

Animals: "Grrrrr! "

Once upon a time a den of **Cub Scouts** went on a **Hike** to see what they could see. Their **Den Leader** pointed out sights like spider webs, **Robin's** nests and **Dogwood** trees. The **Cub Scouts** wanted to take a nature **Hike**, to see how many wild **Animals**, they could find and the **Den Leader** saw it as a perfect opportunity for them to learn about conservation and make plaster casts of the tracks of **Animals**.

As the **Hike** went on, the **Cub Scouts** splashed in a creek, chased a **Robin**, climbed a **Dogwood**, and tried to out-moo a field of cows. The **Den Leader** grew weary of trying to keep up and suggested they rest from their **Hike**, under the shade of a **Dogwood**, and eat their sack lunches.

As the **Cub Scouts** were eating they grumbled about not seeing any wild **Animals** yet on their **Hike**. The **Den Leader** explained that if they were patient and much quieter, they would not scare the **Animals** away and have a better chance of seeing some. Just then a **Robin**, landed on a branch of their **Dogwood** tree and the boys all made the **Cub Scout** sign and were very quiet. The **Den Leader** motioned for them to lay some bread from their sandwiches on the ground. The **Cub Scouts** tore the bread in small pieces and scattered it around them. Like all wild **Animals**, the **Robin**, was at first afraid of the people below her **Dogwood** branch and just watched curiously. But then, she flew to the ground to sample the bread. One of the **Cub Scouts** was very, very still and held a piece of bread carefully in his fingers and soon the **Robin** was eating out of his hand. Eventually the **Cub Scouts** could sit still no longer and the movement and the noise scared the **Robin** back to a branch of the **Dogwood** tree.

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

Super Cub

Trapper Trails Council

Characters: Super Cub (SC) and Cubmaster (CM)

Equipment: Super hero costume, cassette player with "Stars and Stripes" march, a hip pack to hold awards, cue card with "Applause", small, disposable toothbrushes

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CM: And now it's time for the greatest Cub Scout of all time to join us. A hero among superheroes, defender of justice, advocate of good dental hygiene, and friend to anything with eight legs or less. That's right - It's Super Cub!!! [Music starts. Super Cub runs onto the stage (or front of the meeting area) as if he is flying. He stops and starts waving at the crowd, as if he is in a parade. He then poses and flexes his muscles while the Cubmaster holds up the "Applause" card]

SC: Hi There! That's right, it's me - Super Cub! The one and only, and boy are you glad I'm here!

[Applause card]

SC: I'm here for three reasons. As you know, as the chief recruiter for the Super Hero Training Academy, I'm always looking for a few good future super heroes. Are there any here? Let me see those muscles!

[Super Cub jumps into the crowd of Scouts to test a few muscles, then jumps back onto stage]

SC: I'm also here because my Aunt Thelma needs the oil changed in her Buick, but that's not important right now. The third reason I'm here is because my uncle, Captain Super-

[Super Cub stops in mid-sentence and does several push-ups]

SC: You all know him don't you? He called me on the Super Phone, collect, and told me that right here in Pack ___ there are some future super heroes who have earned some super awards.

[Super Cub reaches into the hip pack and takes out each award and one toothbrush in turn, calling the Scout's name. When the Scout gets to the stage, Super Cub challenges him to a test, like doing two sit-ups each, etc. With each test, Super Cub loses, but remains undaunted. When all the awards have been handed out, Super Cub says]

SC: It's obvious that I have worn you all out! And since I'm due back at the Super Hero Training Academy it's time for me to be on my way to fight crime, recruit new super heroes, and help Cub Scouts everywhere fight tooth decay!

[Super Cub runs around the room and jumps through the doorway, as if taking off!]

Advancement Ceremonies

Trapper Trails Council

1. Attach award to a picture of a dog with the following written on it:

"Come on Rover and hear you are one re'bark'able Scout."

OR

"Dog gone it, your great. It is fantastic you earned your"

2. Attach awards to lumps of gold, (rocks painted gold). Place in a 'Pot of Gold' container. "You shine like a golden Scout. Congratulations on earning your

OR

"Your service as a leader has been a golden opportunity for our pack. Thank you."

3. Attach awards and sayings to 'Pots of Gold' or leprechauns. "It's not just the luck of the Irish that you earned" Display on a large rainbow.

4. Make clovers out of pipe cleaners or green cardboard and place in a flowerpot. Attach award and saying to a clover for each boy. "It was a lucky day when you earned your"

5. Crush a pop can. Paint to resemble a dog. Attach paper ears. Attach awards to the dog cans. You can display the awards in a dog bed with a stuffed dog in the center.

Rover the Rescuer

Heart of America Council

Equipment: St. Bernard dog or any dog with small barrel around his neck, Cubmaster dressed in ski attire.

Cubmaster hands out awards in "brandy barrels" made from paper tubes with plugs in ends.

(Awards Chairman runs in from side of room with dog.)

Cubmaster: Rover the Rescuer has some awards for our mountain hike. (Calls out names of boys receiving Wolf and arrow points and has them come to the front.) I understand you have finished the Wolf run and for this I have something for you.

Awards Chairman: (Hands out awards)

Cubmaster: I have been told that (calls boys' names receiving Bear and Arrow Points and has them come forward) having mastered the Bear Ridge. We have fine awards for this great accomplishment.

Awards Chairman: (Hands out awards)

Cubmaster: Many people have been talking about the expert slope of Webelos Mountain and I would like to meet and greet these boys for their fine work.

(Calls out names and has them come forward)

Awards Chairman: (Hands out awards)

Cubmaster: It takes many hours or work and practice to be good at anything worthwhile and the survival of the world may someday rest with the accomplishments of these boys.

Advancement

Personnel: Cubmaster or Awards Chairman; others as needed.

Equipment: Draw awards from a large dog bowl.

Cubmaster: We would like to recognize those boys in our pack who have made advancements in rank during the past month. The following boys have attained the rank of Wolf by completing 12 achievements that included feats of skill, flag knowledge, conservation, religious activity, hand work and family fun. (Read names of boys). Will you and your parents come forward?

(Present badges to parents to give to sons)

These boys have completed 10 or more electives which entitles them to arrow points.

(Read names of boys) Will you and your parents come

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forward?

(Present badges to parents to give to sons)

(Follow the same procedure for Bear awards)

Our Webelos Scouts have earned the following activity badges this past month.

(Read names of boys and activity badges earned.)

Will you and your parents come forward?

(Present badges to parents to give to sons,)

These awards are the outward sign that show that our boys are really working to help make our pack "go". Let's give them a round of applause.

(Clap hands in a large circle motion.)

GAMES

Doghouse Din

Heart of America Council

Hide small objects, cutouts, or wrapped pieces of candy around the room. For the hunt, form two teams, the cats and the dogs, each with a leader. When the signal is given to start, individual players begin hunting for the hidden objects but only the leader may do the retrieving.

When a cat discovers an object, he meows loudly to attract the attention of the leader of his team. If the group is large, form additional teams. The team recovering the most objects in five minutes wins.

Catch Your Tail

Heart of America Council

Divide the players into two equal teams. Members of each team grasp each other around the waist. The last player of each team has a handkerchief, his tail, tied onto his belt at the back, the head player, the captain of each team, leads his team in a chase trying to capture the tail of the opponent. Each player must hold onto the boy in front of him. Any number of teams adds to the fun of this game.

Dogsled Derby

Heart of America Council

Equipment: 2 skate boards, 2 parkas, and 1 dog tail, per boy and 2 pieces of rope.

Divide the boys into two teams. Each team assigns a driver who maneuvers the dogsled (skateboard). He also wears the parka. On 'GO', the first boy dons a dog tail, and takes hold of one end of the rope; the driver holds the other end, while kneeling or sitting on the dogsled.

The 'dog' pulls the sled down to the far end of the playing area and back again, barking all the while. When he gets back to the start, the second boy puts on his tail and joins the first 'dog' to pull the sled down and back again.

On each successive trip, another dog is added to the pack. When the driver yells 'Mush', the dogs must howl. One variation of this game is to use only one team and try to beat a set time limit for the 'world record'.

Sleeping Dog

Heart of America Council

Equipment: Beanbag; blindfold

Players sit in a circle with a boy as Sleeping Dog in the center, blindfolded and cross-legged. The bean bag or "bone" is on the floor behind him. The leader signals one of the players to creep up behind Sleeping Dog and attempt to take his bone away. All other players remain as quiet as possible while the "steal" is being attempted. Sleeping Dog may growl if he hears a sound. If he thinks the bone stealer is close behind him, he may swing his arms around, attempting to touch the thief. If he does not touch the stealer, all becomes quiet again and the thief may creep closer. If he touches the beanbag without being detected, the rest of the players begin barking. The thief hurries back to his place in the circle. When he is seated again, the barking stops, signaling Sleeping Dog to remove his blindfold and try to guess which player stole the bone. If Dog guesses correctly, the bone stealer becomes Dog. Otherwise the same player continues as Dog until he catches a bone-stealer to take his place.

Poor Puppy

Heart of America Council

Players sit in a circle. One boy is "Puppy." The "Puppy" goes to a player and kneels. Looking soulfully into the player's eyes, "Puppy" says, "Arf Arf" as piteously as possible. The player thus addressed must pat "Puppy" on the head and solemnly say "Poor Puppy" three times. If the player does not smile, "Puppy" tries another player. The player who laughs becomes "Puppy".

SONGS

Rover

Heart of America Council

(Tune: I'm looking over a four-leaf clover)

I'm looking over my dead dog rover,
The one that got run over with the mower.
One leg is missing, the next leg is gone,
One leg is scattered all over the lawn.
No need complaining the one remaining
Just went through the kitchen door.
I'm looking over my dead dog Rover,
The one I ran over, just the one I ran over,
The one I ran over with the mower.

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How Much is That Doggie in the Window?

Heart of America Council

(<http://www.niehs.nih.gov/kids/lyrics/howmuch.htm>)

Chorus:

How much is that doggie in the window? (arf! arf!)

The one with the waggle tail

How much is that doggie in the window? (arf! arf!)

I do hope that doggie's for sale

I must take a trip to California

And leave my poor sweetheart alone

If she has a dog, she won't be lonesome

And the doggie will have a good home

Chorus:

I read in the paper there are robbers (roof! roof!)

With flashlights that shine in the dark

My love needs a doggie to protect her

And scare them away with one bark

I don't want a bunny or a kitty

I don't want a parrot that talks

I don't want a bowl of little fishies

She can't take a goldfish for a walk

Chorus:

Note: Arf! Arf! sounds like a small dog.

Roof! Roof! sounds like a bigger dog.

Fido

Heart of America Council

(Tune: Reuben, Reuben)

I have a dog his name is Fido,

I have raised him from a pup,

If you stand him on his hind legs,

He can hold his front leg up!

CUB GRUB - Fun Food

Puppy Chow

1/2 c Peanut butter

1/2 c Butter or margarine

6 oz Chocolate chips

10 c Corn Chex cereal

2 c Powdered sugar

Melt peanut butter, butter or margarine, and chocolate chips in a saucepan over medium heat. Pour over Corn Chex, being sure that all cereal is coated. Put 2 cups powdered sugar in a large paper bag. Put cereal in bag and shake gently until all cereal is coated. Pour out on wax paper to cool.

Yummy Dogs

2- 8 oz. cans refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

8 regular wieners, cut in half

Heat oven to 375F. Separate dough into 8 rectangles; firmly press perforations to seal. Cut each rectangle in half lengthwise. Place a wiener half lengthwise on 1 end of dough strip. Fold dough in half over wiener; press short edges to seal, leaving sides open. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375F for 11-13 minutes or until golden brown.

Corn Dogs

10 Frankfurters

1 c Flour

1 1/2 tps Baking powder

1/2 tps Salt

2 TBS Yellow cornmeal

3 TBS Shortening

1 Egg, beaten

3/4 c Milk

Oil or shortening for frying

In medium bowl, mix flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt.

With pastry blender or fork, cut in 2 T shortening until mixture resembles fine crumbs. In small bowl, combine egg and milk. Add to dry mixture; mix well. Pat frankfurters dry with paper towels. Dip franks into batter with tongs, being careful to coat all sides. Let excess batter drip off. Drop 1 or 2 at a time into hot oil in mini-fryer. Fry until golden, about 1 minute on each side. Insert wooden skewer in end of each. Serve hot, with mustard, if desired.

Potato Pups

8 Hot dogs

2 C Mashed potatoes

1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Split hot dogs the long way not quite all the way through. Fill split opening with mashed potatoes mixed with dry mustard. Sprinkle the top with paprika. Bake in 375-degree oven for about 15 minutes or until heated through and slightly browned on top. Can also be topped with some grated cheese.

Not everyone considers a dog to be man's best friend. Some Cubs might consider insects to be pretty good buddies. And for those who do, a recipe for our insect lovin' Cubs

Cat Snacks

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Use cookie cutters to cut toast into bone shapes for "doggy snacks" and fish shapes for "kitty snacks."

Cat Face Circle 10 Council

1/2 peach (head), almonds (ears), cherries (eyes), raisin (nose), stick pretzels (whiskers). Create cat faces using the ideas above or a variety of other items.

Peanut Butter Caterpillars

Banana
2 TBS Peanut Butter
Grape

Peel and slice a banana. Spread slices with peanut or sesame butter and connect the slices. Add a grape up front for the head ("gluing" with more peanut butter.)

While we have our Cubs in the kitchen making treats, let's not forget to make a few yummy treats for our furry friends.

Doggone Good Treats!

Ingredients:

1/2 cup powdered milk
1 tsp. fresh minced garlic or garlic powder
1 Tbsp. Wheat Germ
1 tsp. unsalted beef bullion granules
1 egg
1/2 cup ice water

Directions: Preheat oven to 350. Combine all dry ingredients together in a bowl. Mix in egg & enough ice water for dough to form a ball. Pat or spread until dough is 1/2" thick. Cut into desired shapes, and place on lightly floured pan (use wheat flour only) and bake 25 to 35 minutes. Cool & treat your dog.

STUNTS & APPLAUSES

Trapper Trails Council

Annoucer--We interuppt this program for a spot announcement.

Dog--(offstage) Arf, arf, arf.

Annoucer--Thank you, Spot.

Den Leader Donald's Poodle

One day Den Leader Donald was teaching his Cub Scouts how to trim a French poodle's coat, when he accidentally cut-off it's tail. How did Den Leader Donald fix his poodle.
--He brought it to a re-tail store.

Run-Ons

Dog breeds that didn't make it Unknown

Collie + Lhasa Apso = Collapso, a dog that folds up for easy transport

Spitz + Chow Chow = Spitz-Chow, a dog that throws up a lot
Bloodhound + Borzoi = Bloody Bore, a dog that's not much fun
Pointer + Setter = Poinsetter, a traditional Christmas pet
Kerry Blue Terrier + Skye Terrier = Blue Skye, a dog for visionaries
Great Pyrenees + Dachshund = Pyradachs, a puzzling breed
Pekingnese + Lhasa Apso = Peekasso, an abstract dog
Irish Water Spaniel + English Springer Spaniel = Irish Springer, a dog fresh and clean as a whistle
Labrador Retriever + Curly Coated Retriever = Lab Coat Retriever, the choice of research scientists
Newfoundland + Basset Hound = Newfound Asset Hound, a dog for financial advisors
Terrier + Bulldog = Terribull, a dog that makes awful mistakes
Bloodhound + Labrador= Blabador, a dog that barks incessantly
Malamute + Pointer = Moot Point, owned by, oh, well, it doesn't matter anyway
Collie + Malamute = Commute, a dog that travels to work
Deerhound + Terrier = Derriere, a dog that's true to the end

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Thumbs Up

Hold out a hand at arms length, make a fist with the thumb up. For variation add, "GREAT JOB!"

Big Dog

Stand and give a loud "Roof!, Roof!, Roof!" three times.

Knock, knocks

Knock, Knock

Who's there?

Goat

Goat Who?

Goat to the door and find out.

Knock, Knock

Who's there?

Yahoo!

Yahoo who?

Yahoo Mountain Dew!

Riddles

What kind of dog washes clothes?

A laundermutt

What kind of market does a dog hate?

A flea market.

Who brings dogs their presents at Christmas?

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Santa Paws

What does a dog say when it gets sick?

Barf, barf

How are dogcatchers paid?

By the pound

What dog bakes cakes?

Betty Cocker

What would you get if you crossed a pit bull with Lassie?

A dog that bites your leg off and then runs for help.

How does a flea get from place to place?

By itch-hiking.

What is a little dog's favorite drink?

Pupsi-cola.

What goes tick, tick, woof, woof?

A watch dog

Run-Ons

Heart of America Council

Cub 1: (Unhappy with a sad look on his face) I lost my dog.

Cub 2: That's too bad. Why don't you put an ad in the paper.

Cub 1: That's silly, my dog can't read!

Cub 1: I've got a slow dog.

Cub 2: How can you tell?

Cub 1: This morning he brought me yesterday's newspaper.

Cub 1: I finally trained my dog not to beg at the table.

Cub 2: How did you do that?

Cub 1: I let him taste my cooking.

Cheers

Cat's Meow: You're the cats MeeeOOOW!!

Flea Flip: Flick your middle fingernail with your thumbnail!

SKITS

One of my all time (oft repeated) skits

Three Rivers

Cast: camp cook, 3 strangers, Three rivers, a boy on all fours acting like a dog

PROPS; Big Kettle or Dutch Oven

SETTING: The camp cook is stirring the contents of the big kettle when along comes a stranger.

1st Cub Scout: What's cooking? Sure does smell good.

Cook: Homemade stew. Want a plate?

1st Cub Scout: Yeah, if it's not any trouble. Got an extra plate?

Cook: Sure do. Three Rivers just finished cleaning some. (The 1st Stranger picks up a plate from the pile the cook is pointing to.)

1st Cub Scout: Are you sure these plates are clean?

Cook: "Sure are, stranger. Three rivers just cleaned 'em. (This is the crux of the skit. Make sure the audience understands that Three Rivers cleaned the plates.) (Two more strangers come in and get served.)

3rd Cub Scout: "Cookie, that stew was great! To show my appreciation, I'd like to clean up the dishes.

Cook: Never mind about that. Three Rivers will take care of them. Three Rivers!!! Three Rivers!!! Here boy, come on Three Rivers!!!"

Three Rivers: (Enters, barking.)

Cubs: (Pretend to get sick.)

One day a man wakes up to find his family dog lying on the ground, not moving. He calls the vet who promptly comes over carrying a black bag and a black box. As the family watches the vet sets down the box and the bag and does a quick examination of the dog. He then opens up the black box and out jumps a cat. The cat looks up at the vet who nods his head. The cat walks slowly around the dog and then stops and walks around the other way. The cat looks at the vet who nods again, and then proceeds to jump back into the box. The family eagerly awaits the vet's diagnosis. The vet says, "Well I'm sorry but your dog is dead." The father says "how much do we owe you?" "Well," says the vet, "it's \$40 for the examination and \$50 for the catscan!"

The Dog At The Bank

Circle 10 Council

Narrator: Our story opens as a young dog goes into the Big Bucks Bank. (Dog goes up to the teller, carrying a large bone on a string.)

Dog: Please sir, I need a loan.

Teller: You have to see the loan officer, Mr. Paddywack (dog goes up to Pack)

Dog: Please sir, I need a loan.

Paddywack: Do you have any collateral?

Dog: I have this memento from my father (Holds up bone)

Paddywack: This is very unusual. I need to ask the bank president, Mr. Bigbucks.

Paddywack: Mr. Bigbucks, there is a dog who wants a loan.

Bigbucks: Does he have any collateral?

Paddywack: He has this memento from his father. (He hands the bone to Bigbucks, who looks at it).

Bigbucks: That's a knickknack, Paddywack, Give the Dog a Loan!

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The Invisible Kite

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Den of Cubs

Cub 1: Hi!

Cub 2: What's that?

Cub 1: My kite .

Cub 2: What kite ?

Cub 1: That kite. (points up)

Cub 2: I don't see a kite.

Cub 1: Well, it's there. Would you like to fly it?

Cub 2: Yes (1st Cub hands imaginary kite string to 2nd Cub .)

(Continue same dialogue until all your den is holding onto the same string.)

Cub 1: So you guys really believe there's a kite up there and your flying it?

All Cubs: NO!

Cub 1: Then why are you pulling on the string?

It's a ???

Heart of America Council

Personnel: 4 Cubs and as many others as you wish to include in the dialog.

Setting : A tent is set up in the woods. It is a very dark night. Boys are inside tent. This skit could be dramatized at a pack outdoor activity or on stage indoors. It is easy for Cubs because most of the speaking is done inside a tent, out of sight of the audience, so lines could be read instead of memorized.

Pete: Hey, Ben. You all right?

Ben: (sleepily) Yes.

Jim: Why don't you guys be quiet. I'm trying to sleep. (A short pause - silence prevails)

Tom: Hey. Pete. You all right?

Pete: Sure.

Ben: Wish I had Skippy here.

Jim: A dog in a tent? What for?

Ben: To keep me warm.

Pete: Yeah, Keep you warm. You're scared.

Tom: You guys go to sleep.

(A short pause - silence)

Ben: Listen! What's that noise?

Pete: Just the wind blowing.

Tom: Might be something prowling around.

Ben: What?

Tom: Oh, I don't know. A bear, maybe.

Jim: Or a panther.

Ben: A panther?

Tom: Yeah, or it could be a coyote!

Pete: A coyote?

Jim: Maybe it's a mountain lion.

Ben: Oh, no!

Tom: Hey, it's coming closer!

Pete: Where's my flashlight?

Jim: Look out! It's coming in the tent.

(All yell and run out of tent. Flashlights on Ben, who is holding a toy stuffed do or real do)

All: It's Skippy !

CLOSING CEREMONY

Friendship Circle

Each Cub has a three foot section of rope joined with a square knot to that of the boy on his left. Boys hold rope back to form a taut circle. Leader says, "You are now part of a group of close friends held together by the square knot - a symbol of being square. Let us give the Cub Scout promise."

Good Turn Cubmaster Minute

Trapper Trails Council

Most of us are happiest when we are doing something for others. Think for a moment of a time when you were helpful to someone. Chances are, it made you feel pretty good. Of course, we feel best when we do something for others without being found out. When we help others regularly, it soon becomes a habit and to be a natural thing. Once you establish this habit, you will learn the real meaning of the good turn.

Dog Skills Closing Ceremony

Trapper Trails Council

With all the wonderful skills dogs can learn, there is one thing they cannot do. Dogs cannot see colors. As a matter of fact, monkeys and apes are the only animals that can see colors.

Do you ever feel like you cannot do something because you are too small, too clumsy or too young? Well next time you do, remember the dog and how he can retrieve objects, guide the blind, track lost people all without being able to distinguish colors.

Closing Ceremony

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Cub 1: May I grow in character and ability as I grow in size.

Cub 2: May I be honest with myself and others in what I do and say.

Cub 3: May I learn and practice my religion.

Cub 4: May I always honor my parents, my elders, and my leaders.

Cub 5: May I develop high moral principles and the courage to live by them.

Cub 6: May I strive for health in body, mind, and spirit.

Cub 7: May I always respect the rights of others.

Cub 8: May I set a good example so that others may enjoy and profit from my company.

Cub 9: May I give honest effort to my work.

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Cub 10: May I regard my education as preparation for a future in life's door way to adventure.

A Cubmaster's Closing Thought

Circle 10 Council

Boys, I want to tell you a story that has a meaning. When I was a boy I had three turtles. They had a beautiful terrarium with rather low sides. They had everything they needed except one thing . . . FREEDOM. Every chance they had, they would climb out.

People in many countries in this world lack the same thing, FREEDOM. But not in America. In America we have Freedom to of Speech, Freedom of the Press, Freedom to go wherever we chose, the Freedom to Worship God as we wish and the Freedom to choose people to govern us.

A boy like you can grow up to be wherever he dreams of being. This is why I love America. Don't you? Good Night!

Horizons

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Cubmaster or Den Leader

Cubmaster: We often speak of horizons, .not one, but plural, horizons. Did it ever occur to you that there are more than one? When you have worked and planned to reach your horizon, you stop to rest and look up to see before you still another horizon just as far away as the last. When that horizon is within your grasp, wonder of wonders, still another is waiting. Few men ever reach all horizons, some never even reach the first, and still others never start. Look at what they miss. All they ever see is the small area around them. This is NOT the Cubbing way. Cub Scouts must reach a series of horizons on their climb to the Arrow of Light. Small horizons, but they lead to the farther horizons of Scouting and manhood.

I Made A Promise

Heart of America Council

Personnel: 5 Cubs & Den Leader

Equipment: Each should have his part printed on a small card he can conceal in his hand or have the part memorized.

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.

Cub 5: I have done my best, and 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 .

Dog Rules

Heart of America Council

Personnel: 10 Cubs and Narrator

Setting : Cub stand in a line holding large cards with the rules on the back and pictures of dogs on the front.

Narrator: Dogs are a important part of our lives but as with any member of the family there are rules to be followed. Here are a few suggested rules for the dog in your family.

Cub 1: The dog is not allowed in the house.

Cub 2: Okay, the dog is allowed in the house , but only in certain rooms.

Cub 3: The dog is allowed in all rooms, but has to stay off the furniture.

Cub 4: The dog can get on the old furniture only.

Cub 5: Fine, the dog is allowed on all the furniture, but is not allowed to sleep with the humans on the bed.

Cub 6: Okay, the dog is allowed on the bed, but only by invitation.

Cub 7: The dog can sleep on the bed when ever he wants, but not under the covers.

Cub 8: The dog can sleep under the covers by invitation only

Cub 9: The dog can sleep under the covers every night.

Cub 10: Humans must ask permission to sleep under the covers with the dog.

WEBELOS

Athelete

Circle 10 Council

Part of the Physical Skills group. An activity where a boy can really "Do His Best".

Objectives

- ?? To encourage pride in growing strong in mind and body.
- ?? To foster a sense of personal achievement by developing new skills and interests.
- ?? To convince boys that fitness is essential to good health.

Where To Go And What To Do

- ?? Attend high school track and field meets, football games, etc.
- ?? Use a local gymnasium for a den or pack Olympics
- ?? Attend a professional sports event.
- ?? Invite a high school athlete to discuss his training, including the importance of diet and rest.
- ?? Set up and run a physical fitness obstacle course and run it as a race.

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What is an athlete?

An athlete is one who keeps his body physically fit, strong, graceful, coordinated and agile...a desire of practically every boy. Tell your boys about the athlete and what it takes to become one. Impress them with the fact that the body is a priceless gift and only a few minutes of exercise each day are required to keep it physically fit. By adequate exercise, getting the proper food each day – adequate servings from the food groups – and taking care of himself, a boy can become an athlete.

The activities of the Athlete Activity Badge can help a boy measure up to the standards of strength, agility, endurance and coordination necessary for good active Boy Scouting and activities in later life.

Many Webelos leaders use Athlete as the first badge a boy earns upon joining the den. This starts off their year in Webelos with an early badge to inspire them onward. By laying out a permanent, accurately measured 50-yard dash and 600 yard run near your meeting place, you can easily test your new Webelos in less than half an hour. Use a stopwatch when timing these sprint and distance runs.

As a boy completes the requirements, fill in Column 1 of his Fitness Progress Chart (pg. 53) in his Webelos book.

For fun and to stimulate interest in improving their physical abilities, use some of the dual contest found in the "Webelos Book and Program Helps."

To be an athlete, a person must be physically fit. This means he can rise to each task with bounce and enthusiasm and enjoy life more than anyone who is physically unfit enjoys. If he is fit as a boy, he can be fit as a man.

Remember: When putting boys to any test, the important thing is that they do their best! While some in physical feats do excel, some others in mental abilities do well. So don't compare and expect the same of all; let each set his Personal Best goal. "Give them encouragement and praise their skill, and you'll find they will strive their best to fulfill."

Obstacle Course

These are some suggestions on how to layout an obstacle course, depending on the abilities of the boys. Missed obstacles have to be repeated.

1. For hand-over-hand-crossing obstacle, use a 12 foot ladder raised 6 foot above the ground.
2. Old tires from a service station placed flat on the ground for broken field running obstacles.
3. Three sawhorses to jump over and under.
4. Tarp, 6X8 (or larger) on ground for somersaults.
5. Curved 2-foot wide path marked by string or by other means. Runner must stay in bounds.

6. Wooded 2X4, 10 foot long, laid on the ground with narrow side up to cross without losing balance. Peg the board at intervals to prevent it from wobbling.
7. Large carton or crate to crawl through.
8. For hand-over-hand climb, use 9-foot knotted rope or broomstick rope ladder.
9. Series of 2-foot and 4-foot high boxes to dive over head first, landing on hands.
10. Ladder laid on bricks or boards about 6-inches off of the ground. Run fast through the ladder rungs.
11. Marked path to the finish line.

Being Physically Healthy

Good Health Habits

Circle the correct answer(s).

1. Bathe/shower (every/day OR 1/week) and especially after exercise.
2. Wash your hair (1/month OR 2+ times/week).
3. Wash hands (before eating OR after using the restroom) and when they're dirty.
4. Eat right (3 OR 4 OR 6) regular meals each day at regular times!
5. Eat (just some OR a variety of) food from each food group.
6. The average 10-year-old should get (6 OR 9 OR 12) hours of sleep each night.

Muscle Building Champs

CAST: 6 boys in uniform holding props as described below.

Setting: All boys come on stage and one at a time step forward and speak their lines.

All Together: We all excel in building muscles
We're champs at that, you see;
Just listen to our stories
And we're sure you will agree.

1st Boy: I hold the title of strongest in my den, do you suppose it's because of my friend? (Holds up toy skunk. Other boys hold their noses.)

2nd Boy: I'm known as the den's muscle man this year, Most of my muscle is between my ears. (Pulls out small hat from behind his back and tries desperately to fit it on his head.)

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3rd Boy: I hold the title of fastest of all, I'm first in line for the chow basket call. (Pulls out bag of cookies and begins eating.)

4th Boy: I'm known as the champion of the high jump, One time I missed and got a big lump. (Rubs head, with painful expression on face.)

5th Boy: To keep in shape, I exercise each day, I wonder why my muscles turned out this way. (Removes sweatshirt to show colorful padding on arms and legs.)

6th Boy: I'm the champ at making things disappear, you see, watch us all disappear, as I count to three. (He counts slowly 1-2-3 as curtain closes.)

Engineer

Circle 10 Council

Boys have a natural interest in how things work. The Engineer Activity Badge gives an introduction to how the big things in our lives work, such as things that we take for granted in our houses and our communities. Engineer is in the Technology group. One of the great things about being a Webelos den leader is the opportunity to learn many things right along with the boys. Unless you are an engineer, there may be some knowledge to pick up with this activity badge to pass along to your boys. If one of the Webelos Scout's parents is an engineer, recruit their help for this badge.

One of the purposes of Cub Scouting is "fostering a sense of personal achievement by developing new interest and skills" in boys. The Engineer Activity badge probably does this more than any of the other activity areas. Engineering is one of the most exacting of the professions and the badge includes projects, which will give a boy an insight into some types of engineering. Keep in mind that an engineer's job is to apply the laws of physics and chemistry to the solutions of problems in construction, industry, and other areas.

Objectives

- ?? To introduce Webelos to a variety of engineering careers.
- ?? To give the Webelos some insight into the kinds of problems engineers solve. Keep in mind that an engineer's job is to apply the laws of physics and chemistry to solve a variety of problems in construction, manufacturing, and other areas.

Where To Go And What To Do

- ?? Measure the dimensions of your meeting place and include the location of doors and windows. Show how to sketch a simple floor plan with these measurements.
- ?? Make a block and tackle and demonstrate its use.
- ?? Make catapults and have a contest. Demonstrate for the pack meeting.
- ?? Have a resource person demonstrate the use of drafting tools.
- ?? Invite an engineer (of whatever kind) to a den meeting to tell about his job.
- ?? Invite a surveyor to tell about his job and tools.
- ?? Visit a construction site with a contractor. Ask him to explain the use of blue prints and the order of construction.
- ?? Have someone explain how to read topographic maps.
- ?? Find pictures of different bridges and discuss the differences in their construction.

Block and Tackle Experiment

This simple apparatus shows how block and tackle increases power. You need two lengths of broomstick and a length of clothesline. Fasten one end of the line to one of the sticks. Wrap line loosely around both sticks as shown. Have two of your biggest den members grasp the sticks and try to keep them apart while the smallest den member pulls on the line. He should be able to pull the sticks together no matter how the others try to keep them apart.

Catapult Experiment

Use a ruler and an eraser or other soft projectile. Have a boy strike the short end of the ruler. How far did the projectile go? Now have him try it with half the ruler over the edge and hit it with the same force. Is there a difference in the distance? Why?

Bridges And Machines

1. A flat surface over two supports _____
2. A flat surface over three or more supports _____
3. A flat surface over an arched support _____
4. A flat surface with turned up edges _____
5. A bridge with sides made up of a series of triangles _____
6. A bridge that appears to hang from strong strung cables _____
7. A pulley(s) and a rope or cable _____

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8. A slingshot or other device used to project something_____

Answers: Catapult, Pulleys, Beam, Bridge, Plank, Bridge, Truss, Bridge, Levers, Suspension, Bridge, Block and Tackle, Pier Bridge, Arch Bridge

Careers In Engineering

The Right "Man" for the Job!

Use a word from this list to fill in the correct answer.

Aeronautics, Chemical, Computer, City, Agricultural, Electrical, Physical, Industrial, Mechanical, Civil

1. An engineer who designs plants to make water safe to drink._____
2. An engineer who designs machines in a factory._____
3. An engineer who tests new processes and checks old ones in a chemical plant._____
4. An engineer who plans new circuits and directs workers in an electrical plant._____
5. An engineer who designs and tests new space techniques._____
6. An engineer who designs and test new techniques for new equipment for industry._____
7. An engineer who designs and tests equipment for farmers and ranchers._____

PowWows around the U.S.

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

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

Central N.J. Council Pow-Wow, March 10, 2001 @ North Hunterdon H.S. The theme this year "The best of the west, N.J. Style!" For registration Info, times, classes and/or directions; contact The Hon. John "Mad Dog" Reiner (D.C.) at 908.638.6269 or email jprfox@hotmail.com or Seth "Tex" Rosenzweig at 908.730.8997 or email

sirosentex@aol.com. The Central N.J. Council B.S.A.
Phone: 609.419.1600

YAAC POW WOW: "2001: An Odyssey for Cub Scouts", Central York Middle School-York, PA, March 24, 2001 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Contact the Council Office for more details: 717-843-0901

Web Sites

Theme Related

American Veterinary Medical Association

<http://www.avma.org/>

Canine Companions

<http://www.caninecompanions.org/>

First Aid Kit for Pets

http://www.kindnews.org/cool_projects.shtml

Pet Information Center

http://www.hsus.org/programs/companion/pet_owners.html

I really don't want to influence anyone but I found a place online where you can vote for who you believe is truly man's best friend. When I visited the dogs were ahead (GO DOGS!!!)

http://members.tripod.com/~jencat_2/contest.html

Puppy e-cards

<http://www.chazhound.com/postcard/posty.html>

Toledo Humane Society

<http://www.toledohumanesociety.com/kids.html#puppy>

How To Fly a Kite

<http://www.skratch-pad.com/kites/>

Great Site About Kites

<http://www.aloha.net/~bigwind/20kidskites.html>

Check out their Pinewood Derby Page

<http://www.homestead.com/Pack562/PinewoodDerby99.html>

More derby

<http://people.ne.mediaone.net/richardparadis/derby.htm>

A backyard Habitat Home Page

<http://www.nwf.org/nwf/habitats/index.html>

American Folksongs

<http://www.acronet.net/~robokopp/usa/armybugs.htm>

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<http://www.sandlotscience.com/>