



BALOO'S BUGLE



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Hometown Heros

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As I sit here completing this issue of Baloo's Bugle, I think it is the hardest one for me to finish. Okay, some of you probably think most of them are hard for me to complete since they get up online late. This is the most horrific time most have lived through, and like most, I have been profoundly affected. I was working at a pretty good clip on this issue until September 11th. Being no different than others I have been deeply affected. But we must take care not to overwhelm our Cubs with our sadness, anger, resentment to our enemy, or the fear from what has happened or what might come. If I had a den of Cubs, I would maybe be doing better after these past 18 days.

So, this issue is shorter, but hopefully contains enough info to help you plan your November program. An approach with your Cubs is to seek out the positive by asking them, "What positive things have happened since the tragedies happened here in the United States." This is a question I heard during a meeting at work, and it put me off quite a bit, but as others talked about it in they found positive changes. As a country we have become stronger. People, young and old have a renewed sense of patriotism. Adults seem to have more patience with those mundane tasks that we/they live through everyday. Boys and girls from elementary schools from around the U.S. are sending wishes and little gifts to the children who were deeply affected by this tragedy. Our American Flag is being recognized with keener awareness of what an important symbol it is to our freedom.

This theme "Hometown Heroes" has taken on a deeper meaning since September 11th. Recently I saw Lance Armstrong on a TV interview. He said something to the effect of how many people considered him a hero since he battled and won his fight with cancer. He feels that definition of him as a hero pales to those giving and working to help all those affected in New York by the terrorist acts against the U.S.

Countless Americans have become Hometown Heroes finding an inner strength to help our fellow Americans, and recognize their own value and importance to their hometowns. Be sure to point out to your Cubs how ordinary citizens of our towns have been become Hometown Heroes through their noble actions during this time.

God Bless America and our citizens.

Now is a good time to involve your Cubs in any effort to help their community.

Where do you go to find answers about the Cub Scout Program online. Don De Young's site, Virtual Cub Leader Handbook, <http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/home.html> Yes, there are monthly theme ideas in Baloo's Bugle, but there is so much more than that to Cub Scouting and a Great program than the themes.

The strength in his site is the amount of information available. Don provides valuable information to Leaders covering everything from the history of Cub Scouting to uniforms, plus program ideas.

Every year Boys' Life has a **FABULOUS** reading program for Scouts. This contest/program, "Say Yes to Reading" was detailed in the June issue page 13, of Boys' Life.

Write a one-page report titled "The Best Book I Read This Year" and enter it in the Boys' Life 2001 "Say Yes to Reading" contest.

The book can be fiction or non-fiction. But the report has to be in your own words - 500 word tops. Enter in one of these three age categories:

8 years old and younger

9 and 10 years old

11 years and older

Send your report with your name, address, age and grade in school along with a business-sized, self-addressed stamped envelop to:

Boys' Life Reading Contest - S304

P.O. Box 152079

Irving, TX 75015-2079

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 2001.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Let me help you place an ad for you home business, or your company. We have 121 papers that I can place your ad in. I will pay 10% of my commission to your council's endowment fund in your name. No, I am not looking for a

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PRAYERS & POEMS FOR SCOUTERS

Heroic service does not come from policy manuals. It comes from people who care - and from a culture that encourages and models that attitude.

Valerie Oberle, VP, Disney University Guest Programs

Do not neglect to do good and to share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God.

Hebrews 13:16

To the world I may be one person,
But to one person I may be the world.

unknown

"Heroes are the people who do what has to be done when it needs to be done, regardless of the consequences."

- Author unknown

Where Was God In All Of This?

First of all, God was trying to discourage anyone from taking this flight. Those four flights together held over 1000 passengers and there were only 266 aboard.

God was on 4 commercial flights giving terrified passengers the ability to stay calm. Not one of the family members who were called by a loved one on one of the hijacked planes said that passengers were screaming in the background.

On one of the flights God was giving strength to passengers to try to overtake the hijackers.

God was busy trying to create obstacles for employees at the World Trade Center. After all only around 20,000 were at the towers when the first jet hit. Since the buildings hold over 50,000 workers, this was a miracle in itself.

How many of the people who were employed at the WTC told the media that they were late for work or they had traffic delays?

God was holding up 2-110 story buildings so that 2/3 of the workers could get out. It was amazing that the top of the towers didn't topple when the jets impacted.

God was in the rescue workers who were running into the buildings as most people were running out.

God was in the flight attendant who called her husband as her plane was being hijacked to tell him that she loved him.

God was in the two men who carried a wheelchair-bound woman down 70 flights of stairs to safety.

God was in the people who stood bleeding, in line to give blood.

God was in the strangers in cars, picking up strangers stranded in the city and taking them home to their families.

God is in the people who are begging to volunteer, to do anything to help

God is in the thousands, if not millions who are flooding blood banks thousands of miles away to help people they have never met.

God is in the people who are comforting someone even when they don't know what to say.

God is in the people who watched and cried for people who may remain anonymous in name, but never in their sacrifice.

God is in my neighborhood where I see flags waving from every home.

God is in the men and women, looking at 110 stories of rubble, and seeing only the opportunity to find survivors.

God is with the heroes, most of whom will never be on the news, whose stories will only be told to their closest friends and family; but who saved someone's mother, father, sister, brother, daughter, son, husband, wife, grandmother, grandfather, aunt, uncle, cousin, lover, colleague, acquaintance, teacher, mentor or friend with a single act of kindness, compassion and bravery.

God was not in the hearts of the people that caused these inhumane events. However, God was indeed there, where he was needed the most.

-- Author Unknown

You Are Blessed

You are blessed If you woke up this morning with more health than illness

You are more blessed than the million who will not survive this week.

If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture, or the pangs of starvation

You are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

If you can attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture, or death

You are more blessed than three billion people in the world. If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep

You are richer than 75% of this world.

If you have money in the bank, in your wallet, and spare change in a dish someplace

you are among the top 8% of the world's wealthy.

If your parents are still alive and still married

you are very rare, even in the United States.

If you hold up your head with a smile on your face and are truly thankful

you are blessed because the majority can, but most do not.

If you can hold someone's hand, hug them or even touch them on the shoulder

you are blessed because you can offer healing touch.

If you can read this message, you just received a double blessing in that someone was thinking of you, and furthermore, you are more blessed than over two billion people in the world that cannot read at all.

Have a good day, count your blessings, and pass this along to remind everyone else how blessed we all are.

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My thanks to Fred for sending the following

Subject: Raising a Child

I have seen repeatedly the breakdown of the cost of raising a child, but this is the first time I have seen the rewards listed this way. It's nice, really nice.

The government recently calculated the cost of raising a child from birth to 18 and came up with \$160,140 for a middle-income family. Talk about sticker shock! That doesn't even touch college tuition. For those with kids, that figure leads to wild fantasies about all the money we could have banked if not for (insert your child's name here).

For others, that number might confirm the decision to remain childless. But \$160,140 isn't so bad if you break it down. It translates into \$8,896.66 a year, \$741.38 a month, or \$171.08 a week. That's a mere \$24.44 a day! Just over a dollar an hour.

Still, you might think the best financial advice says don't have children if you want to be "rich." It is just the opposite.

So, What do you get for your \$160,140?

- * Naming rights. First, middle, and last!
- * Glimpses of God every day.
- * Giggles under the covers every night.
- * More love than your heart can hold.
- * Butterfly kisses and Velcro hugs.
- * Endless wonder over rocks, ants, clouds, and warm cookies.
- * A hand to hold, usually covered with jam.
- * A partner for blowing bubbles, flying kites, building sandcastles, and skipping down the sidewalk in the pouring rain.
- * Someone to laugh yourself silly with no matter what the boss said or how your stocks performed that day.
- * For \$160,140, you never have to grow up.
- * You get to finger-paint, carve pumpkins, play hide-and-seek, catch bugs, and never stop believing in Santa Claus.
- * You have an excuse to keep reading the Adventures of Piglet and Pooh, watching Saturday morning cartoons, going to Disney movies, and wishing on stars.
- * You get to frame rainbows, hearts, and flowers under refrigerator magnets and collect spray painted noodle wreaths for Christmas, hand prints set in clay for Mother's Day, and cards with backward letters for Father's Day.
- * For \$160,140, there is no greater bang for your buck.
- * You get to be a hero just for retrieving a Frisbee off the garage roof, taking the training wheels off the bike, removing a splinter, filling the wading pool, coaxing a wad of gum out of bangs, and coaching a baseball team that never wins but always gets treated to ice cream regardless.
- * You get a front row seat to history to witness the first step, first word, first bra, first date, and first time behind the wheel.

* You get to be immortal. You get another branch added to your family tree, and if you're lucky, a long list of limbs in your obituary called grandchildren.

* You get education in psychology, nursing, criminal justice, communications, and human sexuality that no college can match.

* In the eyes of a child, you rank right up there with God. You have all the power to heal a boo-boo, scare away the monsters under the bed, patch a broken heart, police a slumber party, ground them forever, and love them without limits, so one day they will, like you, love without counting the cost.

TIGER CUBS

Achievement 3 Keeping Myself Healthy and Safe

Health and safety include many things. To be as healthy as we can be, it is important to eat good foods, get plenty of sleep and to exercise to keep our bodies strong. We also need to keep our bodies clean, and brush our teeth regularly. To be safe, it is important to understand what to do in case of emergencies, and to follow the rules we are taught on how to act when we are with other adults.

A. Tiger Cubs have fire drills in school and some adult partners have fire drills where they work. With your family, talk about how you would get out of your house or apartment safely if there was a fire.

B. A Tiger Cub, with his inquisitive mind, can quickly become separated from you indoors such as in a mall while shopping, or outdoors in a wooded area when on vacation. For his own safety it is important that he know what to do when lost or separated.

3F A. Plan a family fire drill and practice it. Be sure to plan a safe meeting place outside so that you will know when everyone in the family is safe. Go to that place as part of your practice.

Tell your Tiger Cub that if he ever feels that he is lost, he should stay where he is and hold onto something like a bench, a post, or a tree. Assure him that because you love him, as soon as you realize that he is not with you, you will quickly begin looking for him. Explain to him, that if he does not stay where he is when he is lost, it will take you a lot longer to find him. Practice a game with him where he pretends that he is lost, he holds onto something stationary, and you walk out of sight, wait a 3 to 5 min., and then come back for him.

Achievement 3 Den Activity

To keep your body healthy, it is important that you eat a well-balanced diet. The food pyramid, below, helps you by showing how many servings of certain kinds of foods you should have each day.

3D Make a food pyramid.

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Draw a food pyramid on a big piece of paper or a poster board. Using old magazines donated by the den families cut out pictures of food and glue them in the appropriate place on the pyramid. You can also draw pictures of different foods to add to the food pyramid.

Achievement 3 Go and See It

It's fun to play games and to take part in sports. It's also good exercise, which helps to keep your body healthy. Some games and sports are for one person, and sometimes people play games or sports on teams. It's also fun to watch others play games or demonstrate their abilities. Understanding the game or sport you are watching makes it a lot more fun.

3G First, learn the rules of a game or sport. Then, go to watch an amateur or professional game or sporting event.

Electives

***4-Display a picture**

It's nice to have pictures of your family on display—especially when some of your family members are not close by all the time.

*Make a frame for a family picture. Glue tongue depressors or craft sticks together in a shape to fit your picture.

Attach a string or ribbon to the upper corners to use as a hangar. Tape your picture to the back of the frame and display. You may want to use a photograph, or a picture that you draw of your family.

Ask your Tigers to draw a picture of their favorite hero.

***10- Helping Hands**

When people grow older, or if they become sick or have an accident, they sometimes have a hard time doing every day things. If you know an elderly person or if you know someone who is ill or recovering from an illness or accident, try to think of what things would be hard for them to do by themselves.

Along with your adult partner, help an elderly or shut in person with a chore. You might offer to do things such as helping to take out trash, rake leaves, mail a package, or bring in the mail. Ask first, and do it with a big Tiger Cub smile!

Perhaps the families of the Tiger Cub would like to look into adopting a pet that belongs to one of our service people that are being called to duty at this time.

To tie in with the suet recipes that are in "Pack and Den Activities", I thought I would include Elective 32 for the Tiger Cubs. You can also roll pinecones in the suet mixture and hang them from the trees.

***32- Feed the Birds**

Pop-bottle bird feeder

Materials: one plastic 2-liter bottle, two plastic lids about 5" in diameter (from coffee cans, large margarine containers, whipped topping, etc.), 30" heavy twine or rug yarn, scissors

Have your adult partner help you cut the bottle in half, crosswise. Poke a hole through the centers of the plastic lids with the point of the scissors or a nail. Tie a large knot

in the end of the twine. Refer to picture and put your feeder together by stringing together one plastic lid (curved side up), then the inverted bottle, and then the second lid (curved side down). Fill the bird feeder with seed and hang it outside.

Pinecone Bird Feeder

Materials: 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup shortening, 1-2 cups bird seed, large pinecone, thick twine, paper bag
Twist twine around the pinecone and tie it securely. Mix the peanut butter and shortening together. Spread the mixture between the petals of the pinecone, filling in as much as you can. Put the pinecone along with the birdseed in the paper bag. Close the bag and shake, coating the pinecone with birdseed. Hang the feeder on a tree where you can watch the birds enjoy it.

46- Healthy teeth and gums

You can't have a nice, big smile without healthy teeth and gums.

Visit a dentist or dental hygienist. Ask what you can do to take care of your teeth. Ask them if they went to school to learn how to do their job.

PRE-OPENING ACTIVITY

Thanksgiving Match-Up

Simon Kenton Council

1. One action done in the morning
2. Poultry in the Hay
3. Jack-o-lantern dessert
4. A springtime blossom
5. Used by the percussion section of a band
6. An automobile and 60's music
7. Day of the week that Thanksgiving falls on
8. Medicine that's very serious
9. Cleveland's baseball team
10. Sounds made by 3 people eating fast & chewing loudly
11. Girl's name

- a. pumpkin pie
- b. Gobble, gobble, gobble
- c. drum stick
- d. Pilgrim
- e. Indians
- f. dressing
- g. Thursday
- h. Turkey in the Straw
- i. Mayflower
- j. Plymouth Rock
- k. Grace

Hometown Hero Matching Game

York Adams Council

Hang up pictures of famous "hometown Americans" with their names below their pictures. (These can be US heroes, locals, etc.) Have their heroic deeds listed out on a sheet

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that is handed out to everyone and have folks match the people with the actions.

OPENING CEREMONY

Wayne Martin Lake Minnetonka District, has sent the following Opening Ceremony for use. Thank you Wayne.

Heroes All Around Opening

The past few weeks have change America in many ways. One of the most obvious to us now is the fact that heroes are all around us. They are the men and women that run towards danger and disaster when everyone else is running away. There the ones who who risk life and limb to rush to our aid when we dial 911. There the ones who train year after year to fight for our freedom at any time and any where.

Would everyone who has served in the military or reserves please stand . Would everyone is now or ever has work as a law enforcement officer or a fireman or as a EMT or paramedic please stand also. Look around, here, are the real American heroes.

Would everyone please rise.

Please join in saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

Simon Kenton Council

Personnel: Narrator and 6 Cub Scouts

Narrator: "American pioneers have been men with curious minds, strong purpose, courage, determination and a proud, fierce loyalty. Through every hardship, they have refused to give up."

Cub #1: "In 1607 some 100 men and several venturesome boys stepped ashore at Jamestown and founded the first English settlement. Soon others came seeking new homes and religious freedom."

Cub #2: "During the Revolutionary War, the minutemen and other great patriots fought for our independence and founded our nation. There were men like Patrick Henry, Nathan Hale, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson."

Cub #3: "Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark and others opened the way westward. Then came the pioneers, trappers and settlers. This was the great westward movement over the famous trails with scouts like Buffalo Bill Cody, Kit Carson and Davy Crockett."

Cub #4: "Robert Fulton produced the first steamboat for river travel and Peter Cooper built the first steam locomotive which brought forth our railroads. Robert Morse invented the telegraph. Colonel Drake drilled the first oil well; Edison gave us the electric light; Bell invented the telephone, and Abner Doubleday gave us baseball.

Cub #5: "As we entered the 20th century, Teddy Roosevelt taught us to conserve our resources; Ford gave us a motor car, and the Wright brothers, an airplane. Lindberg made a non-step flight across the ocean and Byrd

explored the Antarctic. William Beebe began exploring the ocean floor with his bathysphere."

Cub #6: "From the 1940's until now, progress by our people has been ever increasing. Because of many men in science, we have automatic machines, television, planes that fly faster than sound and rockets on the moon. It was Neil Armstrong who first stepped out on the surface of the moon and spoke the words heard round the world; "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Narrator: "For us, the United States is still a land of expanding opportunity. The doors of education are open to every American boy. You can be trained for any one of thousands of skilled jobs in industry, business, science or social fields. In whatever way you choose to earn a living, you can look forward to a life of opportunity because of our nation's great pioneers. Today let us salute the flag in honor of these great people who have gone before us and had visions of today's America. Please rise and join us in the Pledge of Allegiance."

Opening

Simon Kenton Council

Staging: Six Cub Scouts with signs, large letters on front and sayings printed on back.

T - is for Thanks - many thanks for all we have - food, shelter, family, freedoms.

U - is for uniform - the uniform we wear is a visible sign of what we stand for.

R - is for Respect - respect others, what they are and what they believe.

K - is for Key - the key to who and what we are depends on our background and heritage.

E - is for Effort - you must expend effort in order to make anything worthwhile.

Y - is for Yes - yes, we are grateful for many things and yes, we accept the Scouting challenge.

Flag Ceremony

Simon Kenton Council

November is the month to vote and sometimes people say "Oh well, what can my one vote count?" And sometimes they use that excuse to not vote. If you don't vote, you cannot complain about anything our politicians do.

If you think your one vote doesn't count, listen to this:

In 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

In 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.

In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1845, One vote brought Texas into the Union.

In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1876, one vote made Rutherford B. Hayes President of the United States.

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This is the land of the free, where voting is a privilege but also an obligation. Let us stand and say the Pledge of Allegiance.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Smokey Bear (A true story)

Simon Kenton Council

Big Tree - I am so big!

Middle-Sized Tree - See my pretty leaves

Baby Tree - I'm just a bush

Camper - I love this beautiful forest

Fire - Crackle, crackle

Smokey - Only you can prevent forest fires

Babbling Brook - Assign one person, they get up and run through the group, babbling

One upon a time in a beautiful lush green forest, there stood three trees, the **Big Tree**, the **Middle-Sized Tree** and the **Baby Tree**. A **Babbling Brook** coursed its way through the forest. A **Camper** made a **Fire** for his breakfast without clearing the area for 10 feet and then went for a hike without making sure the **Fire** was dead out. The **Fire** threw some sparks into some dried grass. It started smoldering. The **Babbling Brook** was not close enough to put out the sparks. In a short time, the dry forest was ablaze. The animals heard the sounds of the **Fire**. Smelled the smoke, and tried to flee. A bear cub couldn't see where his mother had gone so he did what she had taught him when there was danger. He climbed the **Big Tree**. The **Fire** roared by. It burned up the **Baby Tree** and **Middle-Sized Tree**. It singed the **Big Tree** with the bear cub clinging to the top. After the **Fire**, a ranger found the bear cub still in the top of the **Big Tree** and got him down. He was singed and scared. The ranger healed his burns and raised him. He called him **Smokey**. He became the symbol to remind CAMPERS and hikers to be careful with FIRE and protect the **Big Trees**, the **Middle-Sized Trees** and the **Baby Trees** so we can enjoy the forest with the **Babbling Brooks** running through them. Remember, "Only you can prevent forest fires!" the one who says that is **Smokey Bear**.

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

Advancement Ceremony

Simon Kenton Council

Props: This can be as simple or as fancy as desired. The setting is at a campaign speech for city mayor.

Characters: The Cubmaster will need to have three men help with the awards.

Cubmaster: Ladies and gentlemen, we have come here tonight to hear our three candidates for mayor express their views. (Introduce Mr. Wolf, Mr. Bear, and Mayor Scout.)

Mr. Wolf: I would like to talk to the young people about our fair city, to say we need to improve on our quality of life. We have Cub Scouts present who have earned awards for a job well done. Would these Cub Scouts please come forward and receive their awards. (Call out boys' names that are getting their Wolf and arrow points. The Cubmaster can assist in handing out these awards.)

Mr. Bear: I would like to address the middle-aged group of our fair city. You have been working for some time and have achieved much. I would like to ask you to accept a token of my appreciation and award you the Bear award. (Call out the boys' names who have earned their Bear and arrow points. The Cubmaster helps hand out awards.)

Mayor Scout: I would like to talk to the old timers of this our golden town. You have each given unselfishly of yourselves and for your loyal support all these years I have a special award that is called the Webelos Badge. Webelos stands for We'll Be Loyal Scouts and I know I'll have your loyal support in the upcoming election. (Call the boys forward and give them their awards.)

Cubmaster: As sponsor for these campaign speeches I would like to add my many thanks for jobs well done and we'll see you at the polls.

GAMES

Where is Mr. Turkey?

One player is the hunter and the others are helpers. The hunter leaves the room. The helpers hide a small toy turkey. The hunter returns and starts to search for Mr. Turkey in the room. The helpers gobble to give the hunter clues to Mr. Turkey's hiding place. If the hunter is not close, the helpers gobble more and more loudly until Mr. Turkey is found!

Pumpkin Roll

We did this game during Easter time using Styrofoam shaped Easter eggs. This is a simple race but since pumpkins are not nice smooth balls and refuse to roll in a nice straight line, you will need plenty of wandering room. If you need to play inside, use small pumpkins. You will need two large pumpkins and two sturdy sticks. The racers line up on the starting line with the pumpkins turned on their sides. On signal, the racers use the stick to roll the pumpkins to the finish line. Younger players may want to use their hands instead of the stick. Can also be played as a relay race.

Help Lead me Home

Simon Kenton Council

Supplies: Pencil and paper

Ask each of the boys to think about the walk from the den meeting place to their home. Have them count the number of streetlights, bridges, trees, cross walks, fire hydrant, police stations, fire stations and neighbors houses them

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pass. Have them write down as many as they can remember.

Know Your Neighborhood

Simon Kenton Council

Copy of quiz for each boy, pencils

My neighborhood has a _____ in case of fire (hydrant)

My neighborhood has a _____ house for safety (block)

There are _____ sidewalks in my neighborhood.

There are at least _____ fences in my neighborhood.

There are _____ houses in my neighborhood.

Treasure Hunt Game

Simon Kenton Council

Supplies: pencil and paper

Have the boys make a list of things which can be seen in their town. You might help by making suggestions like, large oak trees on main street, bridge, library. County office building, historical marker and city park. After the boys have made their list take them on a 30 minute walk around town.

Our Town Heritage

Simon Kenton Council

Supplies: posters of well-known buildings and/or symbols in your town, pencil and paper

Number each poster. Give each boy a pencil and paper, have the paper numbered (same numbers as there are posters). Ask them to identify the posters and write the proper name by its corresponding number on the sheet of paper.

Discovery Game

Simon Kenton Council

Supplies: compass (have each boy bring his own), piece of paper for each boy (or den) with the name of their discovery.

The object of this game is for each boy (or den, if used as a Pack Meeting game) to "discover" a part of his town. The discovery is simply a hidden piece of paper with the name of a building or landmark on it. Directions are given by compass bearings and steps to find their building or landmark. The den leader or Cubmaster begins by pointing North. Each boy (or den) is given an envelope with instructions. Example: "You are looking for the old rock house. Go southeast until you come to the corner of the room. Go north 7 steps. Look around the furniture you find there. The boy (or den) might find a piece of paper there with "old rock house" on it or they might find a piece of paper with new directions. The boy (or den) which finds their building or landmark first wins.

Capture the Flag

Simon Kenton Council

Needed: 2 large (at least 1 foot square) cloth "flags" in different colors, one for

each team; a smaller flag for each team's player. Pick 2 teams. Designate outer boundaries of playing area.

Include a line to divide field in half, as well as small areas in each territory for "jail". Each player receives a small flag in the teams color, which is tucked not tied) into the players belt. Each team's large flag is hidden somewhere in the opponent's area. The object of the game is be the first team to bring its flag "home". Players must enter the other team's territory to look for their flag. While they're looking their opponents can steal their small flags. When a players flag is stolen, he goes to "jail" where his small flag is returned. A player can free jailed teammates by sneaking into the jail area (without losing his small flag) and calling "jailbreak". The game ends when a player finds the large flag and gets it back to his side without losing his small flag.

Crossing the Delaware

Simon Kenton Council

Needed: balloons

Give each player a balloon and have them blow it up and tie it. When the contestants are ready, have them stand against the wall. At the given signal, they are to cross the room, keeping the balloons in the air by hitting them only with their heads. No hands are allowed. The one who succeeds in crossing the room first with his balloon untouched except by his head, wins the game.

Hiking Game

Simon Kenton Council

While hiking, the leader stops and says, "I spot a _____ to naming a familiar object. Everyone who sees the object raises his hand, until everyone sees it.

Hello Neighbor

Simon Kenton Council

Have boys form a circle, pick some one to be "it". "It" walks counterclockwise around the circle. "It" tags someone on the back and starts running. The tagged person also starts running but clockwise. When the two of them meet while running around the circle, they must stop, shake hands and say "hello neighbor". Then they must race to the open spot in the circle that was left open by the player that was tagged. The first one to get in the open spot stays in the circle, and the one left out starts to walk counter clockwise and continues the game by tagging another player.

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SONGS

I was just about to send this issue on to our webmaster, but before doing so check my usscouts account. DAD sent me this fun song with a new tune to try.

DAD, ASM Troop 7, Pack 230 Trainer,
Wekiwa Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner
Central Florida Council

I had some fun with this one. while at a red light in Orlando I read the words and could not remember the tune to turkey in the straw. As I read the tune to rock in robin came to mind. It fit the song so well I used it at RT and wow what a hit!

I had a Little Chicken
Sam Houston Council
(Tune: Turkey in the Straw)

Oh, I had a little chicken, and she wouldn't lay an egg,
So I poured hot water up and down her leg,
Oh, the little chicken hollered and the little chicken begged,
And then the little chicken laid a hard-boiled egg!
{dr}Scalded chicken cluck cluck cluck
{dr}Scalded chicken cluck cluck cluck
{dr}Come on scalded chicken and lay me a hard-boiled egg
cluck cluck cluck

2. Vinegar--Pickled egg
{dr}Scalded chicken cluck cluck cluck
{dr}Scalded chicken cluck cluck cluck
{dr}Come on scalded chicken and lay me a pickled egg
cluck cluck cluck

3. Gun Powdered---Scrambled egg
4 Mustard---Develed Egg
5. Special Sauce---McMuffin Egg
6. Hot oil--Fried gg
7. Water colors---Easter egg.

Invite the boys to make up their own verse.

Simon Kenton Council
Hurray, It's Thanksgiving Day!
(When, Johnny Comes Marching Home)

The Pilgrims are coming to celebrate, Hurray! Hurray!
The Pilgrims are coming to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.
The Pilgrims are coming, so don't be late,
We'll eat and dance to celebrate.
And we'll all be glad, so hurry and don't be late!

The Indians are coming to celebrate, Hurray! Hurray!
The Indians are coming to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.
The Indians are coming, so don't be late.

We'll eat and dance to celebrate.
And we'll all be glad, so hurry and don't be late.

Thanksgiving Day Thanks (The Farmer in the Dell)

Thanksgiving Day is here.
Thanksgiving Day is here.
Let's give thanks for all we have,
Thanksgiving Day is here.

For all our moms and dads,
For all our families,
Let's give thanks for all we have,
Thanksgiving Day is here.

For all the flowers and trees,
For all the birds and bees,
Let's give thanks for all we have,
Thanksgiving Day is here.

Turkey Song Tune: My Bonnie

My turkey went walking one morning
The November weather to see
A man with a hatchet approached her
Oh bring back my turkey to me.

Chorus:
Bring back, bring back,
Oh bring back my turkey to me, to me
Bring back, bring back,
oh bring back my turkey to me.

I went out to dinner and ordered
The best thing they had I could see
They brought it all roasted and sizzling
They brought back my turkey to me.

Chorus

Our Pilgrim Forefathers (Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic)

They came as strangers to a wild land, brave and unafraid,
In spite of many hardships they still bowed their heads and
prayed,
"We're thankful for the growing crops, the beauty of our
land,
And freedom to live as we planned."

Chorus: Our Pilgrim fathers make us proud
They accomplished what they vowed,
We will sing their praises loud,
And freedom marches on.

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Squanto was an Indian and he helped the Pilgrims out,
He taught them how to plant their corn and how to fish for
trout,
They hunted in the woods for deer and caught wild
turkeys, too,
He was a friend so true.

Chorus

Bradford was the Governor, he was just and fair,
He thought it was important that each man received his
share,
He planned the first Thanksgiving holiday to celebrate
A harvest good and great.

Thanksgiving

(tune: Yankee Doodle)

Simon Kenton Council

The Pilgrims came across the sea
From England far away
And now we always think of them
When it's Thanksgiving Day.

The Mayflower was their sailing ship
Across the waves of foam.
They landed here on Plymouth Rock
And this was their new home.

The bitter winter was so hard
That many Pilgrims died.
By spring they had some growing crops
And Indian friends besides.

When harvest came they were so glad
They had learned so many things.
The Indians joined them in a feast
The first Thanksgiving Day.

So many things they had to learn
All along the way,
We thank the Pilgrims everyone
For this Thanksgiving Day.

SKITS

Puns

Thank you Fred

1. Two vultures board an airplane, each carrying two dead raccoons. The stewardess looks at them and says, "I'm sorry, gentlemen, only one carrion allowed per passenger."
2. Did you hear that NASA recently put a bunch of Holsteins into low earth orbit? They called it the herd shot 'round the world.

3. Two boll weevils grew up in South Carolina. One went to Hollywood and became a famous actor. The other stayed behind in the cotton fields and never amounted to much. The second one, naturally, became known as the lesser of two weevils.

4. Two Eskimos sitting in a kayak were chilly, but when they lit a fire in the craft, it sank proving once again that you can't have your kayak and heat it, too.

5. A three legged dog walks into a saloon in the Old West. He slides up to the bar and announces: "I'm looking for the man who shot my paw."

6. Did you hear about the Buddhist who refused Novocain during a root canal? He wanted to transcend dental medication.

7. A group of chess enthusiasts checked into a hotel and were standing in the lobby discussing their recent tournament victories. After about an hour, the manager came out of the office and asked them to disperse. "But why?" they asked, as they moved off. "Because," he said, "I can't stand chess nuts boasting in an open foyer."

8. A woman has twins, and gives them up for adoption. One of them goes to a family in Egypt and is named "Amal." The other goes to a family in Spain; they name him "Juan." Years later, Juan sends a picture of himself to his birth mother. Upon receiving the picture, she tells her husband that she wishes she also had a picture of Amal. Her husband responds, "They're twins! If you've seen Juan, you've seen Amal."

9. These friars were behind on their belfry payments, so they opened up a small florist shop to raise funds. Since everyone liked to buy flowers from the men of God, a rival florist across town thought the competition was unfair. He asked the good fathers to close down, but they would not. He went back and begged the friars to close. They ignored him. So, the rival florist hired Hugh MacTaggart, the roughest and most vicious thug in town to "persuade" them to close. Hugh beat up the friars and trashed their store, saying he'd be back if they didn't close up shop. Terrified, they did so, thereby proving that: Hugh, and only Hugh, can prevent florist friars.

10. And finally, there was a man who sent ten different puns to friends, in the hope that at least one of the puns would make them laugh. Unfortunately, no pun in ten did.

Harvest Celebration

Simon Kenton Council

Boys are standing around talking. They can be attired in Colonial costumes.

1st Boy: We sure had a great time at the Harvest Celebration. When my Dad said we would have a big party I didn't know it would last for 3 days.

2nd Boy: Yea! We invited 92 Indians, plus all our families. We helped our Moms cook for days. It was fun to play

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games, have shooting contests and relays during the celebration.

3rd Boy: I liked the food we cooked, boiled eel, lobster, roasted pigeon, stuffed cod, journey cakes, corn meal bread with nuts and succotash.

4th Boy: The Indians brought food too, turkeys, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce. And, they brought deer meat, too.

5th Boy: I liked the popcorn the best...I never ate popcorn before. I heard my Dad say Governor Bradford has decided to have a celebration again next year, in 1622. He wants to call it **Thanksgiving Celebration!**

CUB GRUB - Fun Food

All American Dessert

1 lg Berry blue jello
1 lg Red jello, any flavor
4 c Water; boiling
2 c Water; cold
8 oz Cool Whip; thawed
4 c Angel food cake -OR-- pound cake, break in cubes
2 c Strawberries; sliced
1/2 c Blueberries; (optional)

Dissolve each flavor of jello completely in 2 cups of boiling water in separate bowls. Stir 1 cup of cold water into each bowl. Pour into separate 9x13" pans. Refrigerate at least 3 hours until firm. Cut into 1/2" cubes. Place blue jello cubes in bottom of clear glass trifle bowl. Top with 1/3 of the Cool Whip. Add cake cubes, then sliced strawberries. Top with another 1/3 Cool Whip. Add the red jello cubes and then the remaining Cool Whip. Sprinkle blueberries over top if desired.

Gift Idea

Snowman Soup

1 package hot chocolate mix
3 Hershey Kisses
15 (or so) marshmallows
1 candy cane
"Put items in colored plastic wrap"

The Poem: Put on paper and give with items in a mug

Was told you've been real good this year
Always glad to hear it
With freezing weather drawing near
You'll need to warm the spirit
So here's a little Snowman Soup
Complete with stirring stick
Add hot water, sip it slow
It's sure to do the trick!

Hero Sandwich

Cut a loaf of French bread in half lengthwise. Layer on slices of ham, salami, and cheese. Or maybe some TURKEY. Top with lettuce and sliced tomatoes. Add onions, pickles, and hot peppers, if desired. Spread on mayonnaise or mustard. Cut a loaf of French bread in half lengthwise. Layer on slices of ham, salami, and Provolone, Swiss or American cheese. Top with lettuce and sliced tomatoes. Add onions, pickles, olives and hot peppers, if desired. Spread on mayonnaise or mustard

Popcorn Balls

We love these!!!

3 quarts plain popped corn (about 1/3 cup kernels)
1/4 cup butter
10 oz. bag marshmallows
food coloring (optional)

Put popped corn in a large bowl. Set aside.
Melt the butter and marshmallows in a stovetop pot, stirring constantly. When they are melted, take off the heat and allow the mixture to cool until it can be touched. If you like, stir in a few drops of food coloring.
Using a wooden spoon, gently stir the melted mixture into the popcorn. Next, butter your hands and work quickly to form popcorn balls. Place balls on waxed paper to cool. After the balls are cool, you may use warm corn syrup to stick gum drops or other candy decorations to the popcorn balls. The popcorn balls may be stored in sandwich bags. This makes enough for about 15 two-inch balls, but you can make them any size or shape you like!

Making Butter

Fill baby food jars half full of whipping cream and screw the lids on tightly. Let kids take turns shaking each jar. After about 5 minutes the cream will be whipped, and after another minute or so, lumps of yellow butter will form. Rinse off the liquid whey and add a little salt, if desired. Then spread on home made bread crackers to taste!

Turkey Treats

Ritz Cracker
canned frosting,
chocolate kiss,
candy corn
caramel.

Spread frosting on cracker. Peel the paper off the kiss and place kiss near the bottom of the cracker. Add candy corn above the kiss to make feathers; place one corn on the kiss for the head. Let frosting dry. Attach a caramel to the back with more frosting to make it stand up.

Cornucopia

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Bugles corn snacks

Trix cereal

white frosting

Put a small dab of frosting in a bugle. Put several Trix in each "cornucopia".

Oreo Turkeys

Oreo cookies

candy corn

malted milk balls

icing (not whipped)

Open one Oreo and place one part, icing side up (eat the other half). Add a bit of icing as glue, and stand another Oreo up on it (this is your turkey body). Spread one side half of the standing Oreo with icing, and attach 5-6 pieces of candy corn, fanned out like turkey feathers. Add a malted milk ball to the top of the other side, for head. An additional piece of candy corn can be used for a waddle (or a red M&M).

PACK & DEN ACTIVITIES

Many of our servicemen and servicewomen are being called away from their homes. And some of these Patriots own pets. Contact your local animal shelter to find out a way to seek information on how to adopt their pets while they are away. Where I live our local no-kill shelter, the Ark, is providing information about how to help.

We used this same ideas and also made Santa Claus windsocks.

Toilet Paper Roll Turkey

Take a toilet paper roll tube and cover it with brown construction paper. Trace both hands on white paper and let child color feathers. Cut out hands. Cut thumb off. Lay tube horizontally. Glue hands to back of tube. Cut out peanut shape for head and glue to the front of tube. Use a red piece of felt to droop down from top of his head. add wiggle eyes.

That's for the Birds—Suet Recipes

I am having a Suet-Making party Yes, an

It's for the Birds Party

TIP: I am using some old cake pans to pack these in until they get hard enough to remove. Also, remember, be very careful having melted suet around the Cubs. Ideally, for this activity, have everyone wear old clothes, and buckets with warm soapy water for clean up. Sometimes you will be only to find suet at a Butcher Shop if you can't find that, try lard or shortening.

Soft Suet

4 1/2 cups ground fresh suet

3/4 cup dried and fine ground bakery goods (whole-wheat or cracked-wheat bread or crackers are best)

1/2 cup shelled sunflower seeds

1/4 cup millet

1/4 cup dried and chopped fruit (currants, raisins, or berries)

3/4 cup dried and fine ground meat (optional)

Melt suet in a saucepan over low heat. Mix the rest of the ingredients together in a large bowl. Allow the suet to cool until slightly thickened, stir it into the mixture in the bowl.

Mix thoroughly.

Pour or pack into forms or suet feeders; smear onto tree trunks or overhanging limbs and branches; or pack into pine cones.

Hard Suet Cakes

1/2 lb. fresh ground suet

1/3 cup sunflower seed

2/3 cup wild bird seed (mix)

1/8 cup chopped peanuts

1/4 cup raisins

Melt suet in a saucepan over low heat. Allow it to cool thoroughly, then reheat it. Mix the rest of the ingredients together in a large bowl. Allow the suet to cool until slightly thickened, then stir it into the mixture in the bowl.

Mix thoroughly. Pour into pie pan or form, or pack into suet feeders. Optional or substitute ingredients: millet (or other birdseed), cornmeal, cooked noodles, chopped berries, dried fruit.

1 part peanut butter

1 part shortening

1 part flour

3 parts cornmeal

1 part cracked corn

black oil sunflower seeds and/or mixed seed

More Treats

1 part Melted Beef Suet

1 part Peanut Butter

6 parts Cornmeal

Melt Suet then mix in Peanut Butter and Cornmeal. Spoon into paper-lined muffin tins and cool. Store in freezer till needed.

1 pound Suet in small pieces

1 Cup Yellow Cornmeal

1 Cup Rolled Oats

1 Cup Chunk-style Peanut Butter

1 Cup mixed Wild Bird Seed

1 Cup Sunflower Seed

Melt suet over low flame. Stir in rest of ingredients to blend. Pour into paper-lined muffin tins. Chill until hardened. These may be frozen also.

2 Cups Bread Crumbs

1 Handful Nuts (unsalted)

3 Chopped Apples (seeds too!)

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2 Handfuls raisins
1 Cup sugar
1/4 Cup Cornmeal
1/2 Pound Ground Suet
1/2 Cup Flour
1 8 Oz. Jar Peanut Butter
1 Cup Wild Bird Seed

Mix ingredients and add enough bacon drippings to hold it all together. Shape into balls or press into pine cones. Freeze leftovers.

You may also make a simple Suet Feeder out of a milk carton. Just pour hot ingredients into the carton, let cool then cut the sides out. Other ingredients that you can add or just set out on your feeder are: Ground egg shells, fine gravel or sand (for grit), cheese, dry cereal, coconut (raw), cornbread, cracker crumbs, dog biscuits (chopped fine), ears of sweet corn. Don't forget the seeds from all of your veggies!

Litter Basket Slide

Simon Kenton Council

Materials Needed: Jet Dry basket (from dishwasher), black plastic bag, pipe cleaner, paper and glue.

Instructions: Thread the pipe cleaner through the basket and form a ring for the neckerchief.

Glue the black plastic into the basket to form a trash bag. Make a little sign with paper that says "Litter" and glue the sign to front of basket. Fill basket with wadded paper scraps and glue in place.

Turkey Slide

Simon Kenton Council

Materials Needed: 1 large orange chenille bump, one 4" white pipe cleaner, two 1" yellow pipe cleaners, 8 - 10 orange feathers, two 1/2" squares yellow felt, half of a 2" Styrofoam ball, glue, brown paint, two 4mm wobble eyes

Instructions: Cut the 2" Styrofoam ball in half and paint brown and set aside to dry. Shape chenille bump and glue on eyes. Take the yellow pipe cleaners and bend 3/8" into an "L" shape. Cut the yellow felt to make feet and glue to the yellow pipe cleaner. Glue the end of the chenille bump into the center back of the ball.

Glue feet on back of the ball at bottom. Glue 8 or more feathers around the back of the styrofoam ball and glue 2 small feathers in the side for wings. Finish by gluing a 4: pipe cleaner loop into of the back.

Write a Hometown Hero Tall Story

York Adams Council

It's highly unlikely that the boys want to sit down with pen and paper in hand and write up their own stories—too much like being in school! So, instead, have them work together with the leaders to create a tall story of their

modern-day hometown hero. Start with a whiteboard or sheets of newsprint hung on the walls. You will need to coach/coax them in coming up with a "hero," but if you start with a "main event" that the hero accomplished, things should flow fairly well from there. For example, if you give them some ideas for the main event, like "forming the Susquehanna River," or "raising the Blue Mountain," then they can come up with the hero and how the event was accomplished. Gather as many ideas as you can from them and then help them put together a chronology or timeline. Finally, piece together an outline for the few paragraphs the story should be and help them draft it. When it's all done, make sure it gets printed in the next Pack Newsletter.

STUNTS & APPLAUSES

Whaat did the turkey say before he was roasted?

Wow, I'm stuffed.

Trapper Trails Council

1st Cub – What are those holes in the trees?

2nd Cub – They're knotholes.

1st Cub – Really? If they're not holes, what are they?

1st Cub – I crossed a carrier pigeon with a woodpecker yesterday.

2nd Cub – Really, what did you get?

1st Cub – I don't know, but when it delivers a message, it knocks.

Den Leader – What is the chemical formula for water?

Cub – h, I, h, k, l, m, n, o.

Leader – May I ask what that is?

Cub – H to O.

Boy – (enters pet shop) Sir! I would like 25 cents worth of birdseed.

Man – 25 cents worth of birdseed? How many birds do you have?

Boy – I don't have any birds, I want to grow some.

CLOSING CEREMONY

A Boy

Simon Kenton Council

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.

He is to sit right where you are sitting, and attend, when you are gone, to those things you think are so important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him.

Even if you have leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

He will assume control of our cities, states and nation.

He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities, and nation.

All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

Your reputation and your future are in his hands.

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All your work is for him; and the fate of the nation and of humanity lies in his hands.

It is well that we pay him some attention.

Closing

Simon Kenton Council

I would give thanks for many things
On this Thanksgiving Day.
Thanks for all the blessings
Life brings each day along the way.
I would give thanks for life and health,
For home, for food, and you,
All that I count my greatest wealth -
Family and friendship true.
I give thanks for my native land,
For freedom on this day;
Where we worship and understand
Our privilege to pray.
I would give thanks for many things
And do the best I can,
To be worthy of all life brings
And serve my fellow man.

Closing

Simon Kenton Council

Cubmaster: "We've heard of many famous men - men with curious minds, strong purposes, courage, determination, stick-to-itiveness and a proud, fierce loyalty for their country. For you as Cub Scouts, America is still a land of expanding opportunity. It could well be that someday, one of you will become a famous pioneer in American history. Good luck with your future. Good night."

WEBELOS

Craftsman

Greater St. Louis Area Council

(Couldn't find a pattern for this, so if you are good at free hand drawing, good luck!!)

Musical Bear

Material:

One round touch-tone music box, router, 1/2 yard 1/8 inch wide satin ribbon, craft glue, Medium flesh acrylic paint, soft cloth, 15 inches of 1"X10" pine, band saw, Four #3 finishing nails, 2" diameter pom-pom, black acrylic paint, White acrylic paint, tack cloth, sandpaper, walnut stain, paint brushes, Satin spray sealer, sponge brushes, graphite paper, pencil or stylus

Bear sits about 8 1/2" high. Transfer patterns to wood with graphite paper and pencil or stylus. Cut out pieces with band saw, cutting in at neck where indicated on pattern. Route a hole half-way through bear body where indicated on pattern. Sand all edges smooth. Remove sanding dust with tack cloth. Nail feet in position.

Using sponge brush, stain entire bear with walnut stain. Wipe off with clean rag to achieve desire color. When dry, paint muzzle, inside of ears and pads on feet with Medium Flesh. Two coats may be necessary.

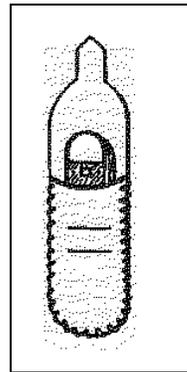
Using detail brush and Black, paint eyes, nose, mouth, and detail lines. To highlight, add small white dot in each eye and a tiny comma on the nose with White.

When dry, spray with satin sealer. Glue music box into routed space and glue pom-pom on top of box. Tie ribbon around bear's neck.

Pocketknife Holder

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Materials: Craft strip lacing, leather punch, vinyl or leather, rubber cement



Cut two pieces of vinyl or leather - the first the full size of the pattern shown, and the second just bottom half, up to the dotted line.

Cut two slits on bottom half, as illustrated. You may wish to create your own pattern to tool into the leather or put your initials on it.

If you wish to carry the holder on your belt, cut two slits marked by the dotted lines.

Lightly glue the bottom halves together (around sides and bottom), using rubber cement.

Punch holes an equal distance apart all around the sides and bottom.

Lace through the holes, starting at the top of one side and ending on the opposite side.

Your knife fits into the pocket and the top fits into the two slits to keep the holder closed.

Desk Organizers

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Can't find a pencil when you need one? Need an envelope, fast? Sounds like this is just what you need to help organize yourself. They're quick and easy to make and can

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be as small or as large as you want, depending on your needs and the size of your desk

A single piece of hand rail makes a super simple organizer. Drill as many holes as you need, with the size depending on what kind of pens and pencils you use. The width of the envelope slots will depend on whether you stick a single envelope in it or a group of them. One wider slot for your address book might be a good idea, too. Cut the depth of the slots about 3/4" of the way through the hand rail.

This handy little organizer is just a group of uprights sitting on a piece of lumber. The uprights are made from either casing or base molding. How many to use and how far apart to put them again depends on your needs.

Scientist

What's In A Cloud?

Greater St. Louis Area Council

This activity will help you understand how clouds form and what is inside them.

Materials: Two small clear plastic cups, flashlight (optional), magnifying lens

Fill one of your plastic cups 1/3 full of hot water.

Take the second plastic cup and place it upside down on the first cup. Make sure the rims meet evenly and the cups are sealed.

Observe what is happening in the cups. Turn the lights out and use a flashlight to observe your cloud. You may also get a better view using a magnifying glass.

A cloud contains billions of tiny water or ice droplets that form around dust or salt. Clouds form when water vapor (a gas) changes into liquid and warm or cold air meet. In this activity, the warm moisture-saturated air in the bottom of the cup moved upward and met the cooler air at the top of the cup.

Static Electricity

Greater St. Louis Area Council

This activity will create static charges from a variety of materials.

Materials: Rice Krispies, 2 balloons, paper plate wool cloth, pepper, salt.

Inflate one balloon, knot it, rub it on your head or with a wool cloth, and try to stick it on a wall. Observe what happens.

On your paper plate make a combined pile of salt and pepper. Then, rub the already inflated balloon with the wool cloth and place it just above the salt and pepper. Observe what happens.

Put 6-12 Rice Krispies inside the second balloon, inflate it, and knot it. Then rub it with the wool cloth, touch one of

your fingers to the balloon where the Rice Krispies are, and observe what happens.

Rubbing the balloon on your head or with a wool cloth creates a negative charge. The wall which has a positive charge attracts the negatively charged balloon, allowing the balloon to stick to the wall. The same thing occurs with the balloon and the pepper. The Rice Krispies jump inside the balloon because the balloon has been given a negative charge from the wool cloth. As your finger approaches the balloon it picks up a positive charge through magnetic induction just like the Rice Krispie and the two like charges repel each other.

POW WOW EXTRAVAGANZAS Around The United States.

Central

Potawatomi Area Council (Waukesha, WI) and Milwaukee County Council (Milwaukee, WI) will be holding a joint Pow Wow this year. November 10, 2001

Theme: "Fishing For Ideas"

Pulaski High School, Milwaukee, WI

Registration 7:30 a.m. Closing 4:00 p.m.

Fee \$10.00 until 10/20/01; \$15.00 from 10/21/01 - 11/2/01; \$20.00 after 11/2/01

Book is separate: \$10.00 Mail orders are okay but postage is not included in this amount.

Contact Person: Diane Vey, active@execpc.com, (262) 677-4121 ext 144 work phone #.

The Greater St. Louis Area Council Pow Wow will be held on Nov. 3, 2001. It will be held at Hazelwood East High School. If you need any more information contact the Director of Training Fred Brown at: 314-361-0600

NWSC's (Northwest Suburban Council, Chicago area) pow wow is on Sat. Nov. 3 at Christian Liberty Academy in Arlington Heights, IL, Our theme is 2001: A Cub Scouting Odyssey

Mid-America Council, Heartland University of Scouting, Theme: 2001, A Scout Odyssey, Saturday, November 3 8:00am - 4:30pm, Girls & Boys Town, Omaha, Nebraska
Chair: Sally Mann, slmann@unmc.edu

Dan Beard Council Pow Wow, Cincinnati, Ohio, November 3, 2001, at University of Cincinnati

For further information: powwow2001dbc@aol.com
Jackie Murphy 812-637-2250

Southern

Great Smoky Mountain as tentatively scheduled our University of Scouting for Saturday, March 23rd, 2002. We will have a website set up that will show what classes are being offer. That website can be accessed from our Cub Scout Training website. (Cub class information is, posted on the Cub Training site, once the classes have been determined.

Great Smoky Mountain, University of Scouting, March 23, 2002 (tentative), Knoxville, Tennessee (Eastern Tennessee), Great Smoky Council Cub Scout Training website: <http://www.geocities.com/doublelope/>, I'll let you

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know when we have a confirmed date. Any questions, please contact me at doublelope@yahoo.com

Middle Tennessee Council, Nashville, TN, Saturday, January 26, 2002, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Raymond Gregory, Chairman RGregory6@aol.com, Dee Dee Cobb, Cub Scout Training Coordinator deedee.cobb@excite.com. The location has not been set yet. I will try to send you an update when we have the location.

A CHANGE IN DATE -- Occoneechee Council Pow Wow Occoneechee Council Pow Wow, Saturday, March 23, 2002, Raleigh, NC, Dusty Fletcher, Pow Wow Chief, e-mail: OC2002Powwow@worldnet.att.net

Indian Nations Council will again host its nationally renown POW WOW on November 3, 2001 at Jenks High School.(down the road from Tulsa, Oklahoma.) (This is the POW WOW books that have been on the web for over 10 years.) New, improved and up to date. To register contact Indian Nations Council (918) 743-6125.

Southeast Louisiana Council November 10, 2001 - University of Scouting (504 889-0388), P.O. Box 1146 4200 S. I-10 Service Road, Metairie, LA 70001 Zip 70004

Western Region

California Inland Empire Council's "MegaVersity" is PowWow for all programs including Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity, Venture and district/council Scouting. It will take place Saturday, October 20th. The location is TBD, but will likely be in Moreno Valley, near the 91, 60, 10 and 215 freeways. The web page is available at:

<http://www.geocities.com/megversity/>

Orange County Council puts on their Leadership Training Conference on November 3rd this year. This is also a multi-program event with lots of classes, exhibits, displays and activities. I believe that the LTC will again be at Century High School in the Orange/Santa Ana area, near the 5, 22, 91 and 55 freeways. For details, contact Chuck Hand, their event coordinator, at: cl-dm-hand@thegrid.net

<http://www.ocbsa.org/parents/training/leadership/ltc.htm>

Great Southwest Council will host their annual Pow Wow on November 3, 2001. Last years Pow Wow had outstanding classes .

Grand Canyon Council Pow Wow, Phoenix, AZ, Jan 12, 2002. Registration information will be available at District Roundtables in November and December as well as from the Council Service Center.

Northeast Region

National Capital Area Council Pow Wow 2001:

A Cub Scout Odyssey Saturday, October 27 Stone Ridge School 9101 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Maryland Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. diagonally across Rockville Pike from the Council Service Center – enter on Cedar Lane Go to <http://www.stoneridge.org/general/maptoSR.html> for detailed map/directions

Come and join 1,000 fellow Cub Scout Leaders to learn new ideas for crafts, advancement activities, games, songs,

program administration and much, much more!! All classes are taught by experienced Cub Scouters with an average of 5 years as leaders and/or trainers in the Cub Scouting program. Pow Wow is open to all Cub Scout Leaders – Tiger, Wolf, Bear and Webelos Den Leaders; Pack Committee Members and Chairmen; Pack Trainers (new position); Assistant Leaders at all levels; Chartered Organization Representatives; Unit Commissioners and interested parents – and all adults associated with your Pack are encouraged to show up!!

All participants will attend six classes, receive lunch and a copy of this year's Pow Wow book filled with ideas for the coming year. Best of all, they'll have the opportunity to network with other leaders from around the Council and the Northeast Region!

Questions can be directed to George Costigan at george_costigan@hotmail.com.

Hudson Valley Councils University of Scouting, conducted by the Hudson Valley and Rip Van Winkle Councils. March 2, 2002 at Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, NY. Contact Keith Tilley, redcoat@netstep.net for more information.

Participants from other Councils are always welcome. When the time get closer, you can get more information on our Council's Web Site <http://www.boyscouts-ncac.org/>

Yours in Scouting,
Ken Todd, Training Chairman
Aquia Dist, NCAC
NE-CS-59 Beaver

Web Sites

Don De Young's site, Virtual Cub Leader Handbook,

<http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/home.html>

Stars & Stripes T-Shirt

<http://www.familyfun.com/Resources/starsstripe.pdf>

Learn a little about Christopher Columbus—Not a hometown hero, but a hero nonetheless

<http://www.ibiblio.org/expo/1492.exhibit/Intro.html>

Giving Thanks-printable stationary and cards

<http://familyeducation.com/printables/package/0.2358,1-10687.00.html>

Make a maze for a pre-opener

<http://www.flint.umich.edu/Departments/ITS/crac/maze.for.m.html>

An interview with Thomas Jefferson

<http://www.harcourtschool.com/activity/jefferson/jefferson.html>

Panda Mask

<http://pandas.si.edu/kids/pandamask.htm>

Thanksgiving Patterns

<http://www.teelfamily.com/education/chains.html>

A Global Study of Wildlife Migration

<http://www.learner.org/jnorth/v>

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How to fold a paper Crane (origami)

<http://www.hiroshima-is.ac.jp/Hiroshima/foldcrai.htm>

Collections

<http://kids.si.edu/collecting/>

Soda Constructor-The Home of Creative Play

<http://www.sodaplay.com/constructor/>

Wooden Paddle Boat Plans

<http://crafterscommunity.com/kids/toy/boat.html>

Build a Birdhouse

<http://www.npsc.nbs.gov/resource/tools/birdhous/birdhous.htm>

Scholar

Vocabulary Game

<http://www.vocabulary.com/VUlevel1S128.html>

Traveler

Destination Bizarre-Great American Cities Claim to

Fame

<http://www.factmonster.com/spot/roadtrip1.html>

Roadmap and Mileage table

http://www.harcourtschool.com/activity/road_maps/

Naturalist

Nature works Site

<http://www.nhptv.org/natureworks/nw4.htm>

Scientist

McWane Educator's Site—DON'T pass up this URL for some great ideas

http://www.mcwane.org/edu_materials.html

Air and It's Characteristics

[http://askeric.org/cgi-](http://askeric.org/cgi-bin/printlessons.cgi/Virtual/Lessons/Science/Physical_Sciences/PHY0075.html)

[bin/printlessons.cgi/Virtual/Lessons/Science/Physical_Sciences/PHY0075.html](http://askeric.org/cgi-bin/printlessons.cgi/Virtual/Lessons/Science/Physical_Sciences/PHY0075.html)

Write Your Name in Mayan Hieroglyphics

<http://www.halfmoon.org/writfork.html>

For Fun

Empty jars—found some ideas at the Ragu site on what to do with them, plus some other ideas too

<http://www.ragu.com/kids/fun/empties.asp>

I had a hard time catching fish here—many games of all kinds though

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

Rick and Michelle C. sent these to Scouts-L

http://pages.prodigy.net/bev_strickland/GodBlessAmerica.jpg <http://www.dltk-kids.com/t/usa/cposterflag.html>

Flag for your kids to color <http://www.fotw.ca/misc/us-l.gif>

Printable flag for car antenna (be sure to cover it with packing tape or laminate it)

<http://www.illusivewebdesign.com/myrally/flag/>

Mike Bowman, a definite Hero to me sent some great links along to share with you!

<http://www.fl-ag.com/PlanetAg/menu.htm>

<http://forum.swarthmore.edu/teachers/mathproject.html>

<http://www.ericse.org/scifair.html>

<http://www.camel.math.ca/Education/mpsf/>

<http://www.ipl.org/youth/projectguide/>

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

<http://school.discovery.com/sciencefaircentral/>

<http://www.isd77.k12.mn.us/resources/cf/SciProjInter.html>

<http://www.isd77.k12.mn.us/resources/cf/welcome.html>

<http://physics.usc.edu/%7Egould/ScienceFairs/>

<http://www.usc.edu/CSSF/>

<http://www.sciserv.org/isef/isefpubs.asp>

<http://www.intraweb.com/aet.htm>

<http://users.massed.net/~tedrowan/primer.html>

<http://www.gecdsb.on.ca/d&g/mar01/web3.htm>

<http://members.aol.com/ScienczFair/ideas.htm>

<http://www.west.net/~vcvf/vcsfidea.htm>

<http://www.epex.cc/fair/weblinks.htm>

<http://ntap.k12.ca.us/whs/science.html>

http://google.yahoo.com/bin/query?p=%22ScienczFair+Project+Ideas%22&hc=0&hs_0

This site is the State Science and Engineering Fair site. It has the new entry forms, abstract forms, and mortality report. They are downloadable in Adobe Acrobat Portable Document Format (PDF) . You can type directly on the downloaded form after you figure out how to navigate in the template.

<http://www.ffffs.ucf.edu/>