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INVENT A REASON TO CELEBRATE

Tiger Cub Activities

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Cub Scout Roundtable Leaders' Guide

It's June and that means celebration time!! Time to celebrate everything great!! Cub Scouts get to pick a reason to celebrate – maybe Happy Sunshine Day or My Best Pal Day or even Hurray for Ice Cream Day!! June includes Hug Your Cat Day, World Juggling Day, and Happy Birthday to You Day. Take your calendar and fill in the blanks – make every day a holiday. Whatever the reason or season, it's fun to share the joy.

CORE VALUES

Cub Scout Roundtable Leaders' Guide

Some of the purposes of Cub Scouting developed through this month's theme are:

- ✓ **Personal Achievement**, Your Cub Scouts will feel the joy as their invitations turn into fun for the whole den.
- ✓ **Friendly Service**, Invite everyone to be part of your everyday celebrations.
- ✓ **Fun and Adventure**, What's more fun than a celebration? Cub Scouts will develop new observances and have fun while learning.

The core value highlighted this month is:

- ✓ **Respect**, Cub Scouts will realize that everyday has worth and value.

Can you think of others??? Hint – look in your **Cub Scout Program Helps**. It lists different ones!! All the items on both lists are applicable!! You could probably list all twelve if you thought about it!!

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

It was another interesting theme to be pouring through **Pow Wow Books for ideas**. Almost everyone had a calendar of special days in June but the material varied widely. One book was all standard summer stuff no holiday mentions. A very good approach in one council's book was a note relating each (well almost all) item to one of the June holidays. And others were somewhere in between. It might be great to emphasize Flag day, June 14, but be careful, July has a patriotic theme, "Red, White and Baloo," for Fourth of July. Or maybe because this is summer, you want to make one theme go for two months – tie Flag Day in with Fourth of July and keep everything patriotic and FUN!! Some of Baloo is oriented to various days in June, some is just good

stuff I found and thought you would enjoy. The best bet – look at your Program helps and Resource Page (from Roundtable). Pick a few special days and bring them to life for fun or seriousness for your Cubs.

What's a holiday? Festival? Celebration?

Baltimore Area Council

hol-i-day (noun)

1. A consecrated day; religious anniversary; a day set apart in honor of some person, or in commemoration of some event.
2. A day of exemption from labor; a day of amusement and gaiety; a festival day.
3. (Law) A day fixed by law for suspension of business; a legal holiday.
4. A vacation (chiefly British).

Source: Webster's Revised Unabridged Dictionary

fes-ti-val (noun)

1. An occasion for feasting or celebration, especially a day or time of religious significance that recurs at regular intervals.
2. An often regularly recurring program of cultural performances, exhibitions, or competitions: *a film festival*.
3. Revelry; conviviality.
4. (*adjective*) Of, relating to, or suitable for a feast or festival; festive

Source: The American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fourth Edition

cel'e-bra'tion (noun)

1. an occasion for special festivities to mark some happy event
2. any festival or other celebration
3. the public performance of a sacrament or solemn ceremony with all appropriate ritual

Source: WordNet® 1.6, © 1997 Princeton University



National makes a patch for every Cub Scout Monthly theme.

This is the one for this theme. Check them out at www.scoutstuff.org go to patches and look for 2006 Cub Scout Monthly Theme Emblems. *The 2005 Theme patches are still available at about one-third off!!!*

Check your calendar

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Check your calendar for a variety of holidays we don't normally celebrate. Did you know that every day in June is a holiday? June 15th is Smile Power Day, the 29th is Camera Day, the 10th is National Yo-Yo Day, and the 20th is Ice Cream Soda Day. Not only is June 14th Flag Day, but it is also Pop Goes the Weasel Day. You can celebrate a June holiday or create your own. Invent a new sandwich for Sandwich Day. June is National Accordion Awareness Month as well as Zoo and Aquarium Month. If you can't find a holiday for your den, you can invent your own and celebrate it at the pack meeting.

Official Celebration Days in June

Month Long Celebrations

- Accordion Awareness Month, National
- Adopt-A-Shelter-Cat Month
- Aphasia Awareness Month, National
- Cancer from the Sun Month
- Candy Month, National
- Child Vision Awareness Month
- Children's Awareness Month
- Dairy Alternatives Month
- Effective Communications Month
- Entrepreneurs "Do It Yourself" Marketing Month
- Fight the Filthy Fly Month
- Fireworks Safety Months
- Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Month
- GLBT Book Month, National
- Iced Tea Month, National
- June Dairy Month
- June Is Perennial Gardening Month
- June Is Turkey Lovers' Month
- Men's Month, Intl
- Pharmacists Declare War on Alcoholism
- Potty Training Awareness Month
- Professional Wellness Month
- Rebuild Your Life Month
- Rivers Month, National
- Rose Month, National
- Safety Month, National
- Scleroderma Awareness Month
- Soul Food Month, National
- Sports America Kids Month
- Steakhouse Month, National
- Student Safety Month
- Vision Research Month
- Zoo & Aquarium Month

Week Long Observances:

- Week 1:** National Aphasia Awareness, National Fishing, And National Headache Awareness, Step Parents Week
- Week 2:** National Bathroom Reading, National Clay, E-Mail, National Hug, National Men's Health, National Little League Baseball Week, National Hermit Week, National Flag Week
- Week 3:** Take Your Pet To Work Week, U.S. Equestrian Team National Horse Week, Carpenter Ant Awareness Week

Week 4: National Camping, Eye Safety Awareness, Helen Keller Deaf-Blind Awareness, and National Sobriety Checkpoint., Amateur Radio Week

Special days

June 1	Dare Day Donut Day Flip a Coin Day Navy Day (official Mexican holiday) Stand For Children Day Oscar the Grouch's Birthday
June 2	National Rocky Road Ice Cream Day Radio Was Patented In 1896. Mother Earth's Day St. Elmo's Day patron of sailors, childbirth; against seasickness, stomachaches) Eel Festival (Denmark)
June 3	National Trails Day Repeat Day Repeat Day Egg Day First U.S. Spacewalk by Ed White in 1965.
June 4	Donut Day Old Maid's Day Aesop's Birthday Cheese Day First Ford Made Henry Ford made his first operational car in 1896.
June 5	National Children's Day Festival of Popular Delusions Day World Environment Day First Hot Air Balloon Flight by the Montgolfier brothers in 1783. National Gingerbread Day
June 6	Teacher's Day National Family Day National Applesauce Cake Day National Gardening Exercise Day National Yo-Yo Day
June 7	National Chocolate Ice Cream Day Fleur-de-Lis Day Daniel Boone Day (Kentucky)
June 8	Name Your Poison Day Best Friends Day Frank Lloyd Wright's Birthday in 1867.
June 9	Donald Duck's Birthday Nursing Assistants Day Pink Tomato Festival National Strawberry Rhubarb Pie Day
June 10	National Yo-Yo Day Iced Tea Day Herb Day National Black Cow Day Race Unity Day Red Rose Festival

June 11	National Hug Holiday King Kamehameha Day Movie "E.T." premiered in 1982.
June 12	Machine Day Anne Frank born in 1929 in Frankfurt am Main, Germany. The baseball was invented in 1839. Magic Day
June 13	National Juggling Day Kitchen Klutzes of America Day Pioneer 10 became first man-made object to leave our solar system, 1983
June 14	Flag Day Pop Goes The Weasel Day Sand Paper Invented by I. Fischer Jr. in 1834.
June 15	Smile Power Day Fly A Kite Day (Ben Franklin's Kite Experiment in 1752.)
June 16	National Hollerin' Contest Day National Fudge Day
June 17	Watergate Day Eat Your Vegetables Day Disneyland Opened In 1955. Lotus Moon day (Chinese)
June 18	Father's Day International Picnic Day Go Fishing Day National Splurge Day Tears of Isis day (Copts) Midsummer Day (Swedish) Skira (Greek)
June 19	Juneteenth World Sauntering Day Garfield debuted on this his birthday in 1978. Tasmanian Devil debuted on this his birthday in 1954. Saints Gervase and Protase (Italian)
June 20	Ice Cream Soda Day Bald Eagle Day
June 21	Cuckoo Warning Day (It will be a wet summer if the cuckoo is heard today!) Summer Solstice (longest day of the year)
June 22	National Chocolate Éclair Day U.S. Department of Justice Established Pledge of Allegiance recognized by Congress, 1942
June 23	Let it Go day National Pink Day Typewriter Patented in 1868.
June 24	Museum Comes To Life Day Mid Summer Day Swim a Lap Day U.F.O. Day (First documented UFO sighting on this day.)
June 25	Log Cabin Day

	LEON Day (LEON is NOEL spelled backwards. It means six months until Christmas.)
June 26	National Chocolate Pudding Day Beautician's Day Bicycle Patented in 1819. Toothbrush Invented in 1498.
June 27	Paul Bunyan day Melody for Happy Birthday Song written in 1859.
June 28	Handshake day Insurance Awareness Day
June 29	Camera Day Waffle Iron Day
June 30	Meteor Day Superman's Birthday Sky Day

List compiled from –

Alapaha Area Council Pow Wow Book
Greater St. Louis Area Council Pow Wow Book
Longhorn Council Pow Wow Book
Sam Houston Area Council Pow Wow Book
<http://www.web-holidays.com/calendar/june/> - This web site
has many, many more holidays that I did not list. So if you
want a few more, go there!

<http://www.schooloftheseasons.com/junedays2.html>
<http://www.holidayinsights.com/moreholidays/june.htm>
<http://library.thinkquest.org/2886/jun.htm#GOTO21>

It turns out the authority in this area is "Chase's Calendar of
Events." This is a book and CD published by McGraw-Hill
to which I did not have access.

I have been told the UPS calendar is fantastic with national
and international holidays.

**Months with similar themes to
Invent a Reason to Celebrate**

Dave D in Illinois

*Dave's spreadsheet classifies this theme as **Festivals**. These
are the other months with themes listed as Festivals. None
seem as diverse as this month's vignette's ideas for **Invent a***

Reason to Celebrate.

September	1942	Pack Fair
January	1963	Freedom Festival
March	1964	Mardi Gras
August	1964	Neighborhood Carnival
September	1964	Come to the Fair
February	1968	Freedom Festival
September	1969	Come to the Fair
February	1974	Mardi Gras
August	1976	Festival U.S.A.
August	1978	Cub Scout Fair
August	1980	Fiesta
August	1982	Cub Scout Fair
February	1990	Mardi Gras
August	1995	Fiesta
February	2004	Fiesta

THOUGHTFUL ITEMS FOR SCOUTERS

Thanks to Scouter Jim from Bountiful, Utah, who prepares this section of Baloo for us each month. You can reach him at bobwhitejonz@juno.com or through the link to write Baloo on www.ussscouts.org. CD

Prayer

Cub Scout Roundtable Planning Guide

We give thanks for our families, our friends, our Cub Scouts, and today. We hope to learn to listen with our hearts, and encourage our youth to dream. **Amen**

Celebrate Ability

Too often we look at others that are different and see their disabilities, not their abilities. Many have heard or read the story of Jason McElwain, a High School Senior at Greece Athena High School in Greece, New York, who was the team manager for the Varsity Basketball Team. Coach Jim Johnson let him suit up for the final season game and with the team well in the lead, he put him in to play. Jason scored twenty points in just four minutes. Jason made the national news with his feat, not because of his skill, but because he has autism. The school was behind him and some fans came prepared with signs bearing his nickname, "J-MAC and cutouts of his face placed on Popsicle sticks. They were not there to cheer on the greatest player in the school; they were there to cheer on a good sport. There are many great people in history who have overcome challenges. Here is a list of just a few:

Name-Fame-Disability

- ✓ Helen Keller-lecturer, author, advocate-Blind, deaf
- ✓ Ludvig van Beethoven-composer-Deaf
- ✓ Franklin D. Roosevelt-President-Polio, used a wheel chair
- ✓ Steven W. Hawking-physicist-ALS
- ✓ Winston Churchill-Prime Minister of England-Learning Disability
- ✓ Stevie Wonder-Musician-Blind
- ✓ Jim Abbot-Baseball Player-Born without a hand
- ✓ Marlee Matlin-Actress-Deaf
- ✓ Aristotle-philosopher-Stutterer
- ✓ Tom Dempsey-Football player-Physical Disability
- ✓ Socrates-Philosopher-Epilepsy
- ✓ Nelson Rockefeller-Governor of New York, Vice President-Dyslexia
- ✓ Bruce Jenner-Olympic Gold Medal Winner-Dyslexia
- ✓ Julius Caesar-Emperor of Rome-Epilepsy
- ✓ Rudyard Kipling-Writer-Visual Impairment
- ✓ Toulouse Lautrec-Painter-Physical Disability
- ✓ Thomas Edison-Inventor-Learning Disability
- ✓ George Washington-President-Learning Disability
- ✓ Hans Christian Anderson-Writer-Learning Disability
- ✓ Albert Einstein-Theory of Relativity-Learning Disability
- ✓ Cher-Singer, Actress-Learning Disability
- ✓ Wilma Rudolf-Olympic Track Star-Could not walk without braces until age of 11

Take Hope, Parents and Teachers

Today's Failure May Be Tomorrow's Success

Identifying talent is not an easy task. In fact, history has recorded many instances of creative and imaginative people whose talents were not initially recognized by their contemporaries or whose talents were not evident at an early age.

- ✓ Albert Einstein was four years old before he could speak and seven before he could read.
- ✓ Louis Pasteur was rated as mediocre in chemistry when he attended the Royal College.
- ✓ Werner von Braun flunked 9th grade algebra.
- ✓ Beethoven's music teacher once said of him, "As a composer, he is hopeless."
- ✓ Caruso's music teacher told him, "You can't sing, you have no voice at all."
- ✓ Madame Schumann Heink was told by the director of the Imperial Opera in Vienna that she would never be a singer and advised her to buy a sewing machine.
- ✓ Fred Waring was once rejected for his high school choral group.
- ✓ Thomas Edison was told by one of his teachers he was too stupid to learn anything.
- ✓ F.W. Woolworth got a job in a dry goods store when he was 21 but his employers would not let him wait on a customer because he "didn't have enough sense."
- ✓ Walt Disney was fired by a newspaper editor because he had "no good ideas."
- ✓ Charles Schulz was once reprimanded by a high school teacher for wasting time doodling in class and told him he would never amount to anything if he kept doing that.
- ✓ Leo Tolstoy flunked out of college.
- ✓ Louisa May Alcott was told by an editor that she could never write anything that had popular appeal.
- ✓ Abraham Lincoln entered the Black Hawk War as a captain and came out a private.
- ✓ Winston Churchill failed the sixth grade.
- ✓ Apparently, after some misbehavior, Bill Cosby's mother sent a note to the fourth grade teacher explaining, "My son thinks he is funny." (Apparently, he was right.)

Quotations

Quotations contain the wisdom of the ages, and are a great source of inspiration for Cubmaster's minutes, material for an advancement ceremony or an insightful addition to a Pack Meeting program cover.

Ability is of little account without opportunity. [Napoleon Bonaparte](#)

Ability will never catch up with the demand for it. [Malcolm S. Forbes](#)

Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much. [Helen Keller](#)

As simple as it sounds, we all must try to be the best person we can: by making the best choices, by making the most of the talents we've been given. [Mary Lou Retton](#)

Be faithful in small things because it is in them that your strength lies. [Mother Teresa](#)

Behind every able man, there are always other able men.

Chinese proverb

Big jobs usually go to the men who prove their ability to outgrow small ones.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Continuous effort, not strength or intelligence is the key to unlocking our potential. Liane Cardes

Do a little more each day than you think you possibly can.

Lowell Thomas

Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle, but you shall be the miracle. Phillips Brooks

Don't let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do. John Wooden

No matter what the level of your ability, you have more potential than you can ever develop in a lifetime. James T. Mccay

Nothing is so strong as gentleness, and nothing is so gentle as true strength. Ralph Sockman

Often the difference between a successful person and a failure is not one has better abilities or ideas, but the courage that one has to bet on one's ideas, to take a calculated risk - and to act.

Maxwell Maltz

Success is the maximum utilization of the ability that you have. Zig Ziglar

CUB SCOUT DISABILITY AWARENESS BADGE

This is apparently a badge available to Cub Scouts in the Sam Houston Area Council (SHAC). I could find no information on it except at SHAC. But you could use their requirements and find an appropriate patch and create your own. Or order patches through SHAC.

1. With an adult, visit an agency that works with the physically, sensory, or mentally disabled. Take a tour, if possible, and talk with the staff about the activities and/or educational programs that are conducted for their clients/members. Have agency representative sign off this activity and date it.
2. *Participate in a Disability Awareness Simulation event sponsored by your pack, district, or council (must be conducted by trained or qualified adults). Complete at least six different booths/activities.
Discuss with an adult how you felt and what limitations you had. How might you overcome those limitations you had. How might you overcome those limitations? Have signed off by adults sponsoring event.
3. With an adult, look around your house and pack or den meeting place. Discuss accessibility. What are five "good" places/points? What are five places that could be changed to make it easier for handicapped persons to visit?
4. Disease Awareness: Learn about three of the following diseases from an adult leader, agency, or professional:
 - a. Asthma
 - b. Cerebral Palsy

- c. Cystic Fibrosis
- d. Diabetes
- e. Epilepsy
- f. Heart Disease
- g. Muscular Dystrophy
- h. Osteogenesis (Brittle Bones) Imperfecta
- i. Spina Bifida

How do they affect your body? What would you do differently each day if you or someone you know had/had one of these diseases? Have Adult Scouter, agency representative, or professional sign off.

5. Complete one of these projects:
 - a. Set up a display about a disability you have learned about. Present it to your PACK.
6. Use any visual aids, handouts, or equipment needed to demonstrate or explain. Cubmaster sign off.
 - a. Help a local agency with a community project that benefits a disability. Contact that agency for their requirements and current needs. Agency representative to sign off.

DARE TO CARE: BE AWARE!

Kamehameha, The Lonely One

Alapaha Area Council

Use this story now or save it for Blue and Gold in 2007. The recommended theme for this year's B&G is Aloha, Cub Scouts CD

June 11 is King Kamehameha Day in Hawai'i. This official holiday was established in 1871 by King Kamehameha V to honor his grandfather, Kamehameha I. The celebration begins with a parade of floral floats, costumed riders on horseback, and marching bands that begins in downtown Honolulu and ends in Waikiki. Across from the 'Iolani Palace, the regal statue of Kamehameha I is draped in fragrant flower lei.

Legend surrounds the birth and death of Hawai'i's greatest warrior-king. Kamehameha I, also known as Kamehameha the Great, he was born in North Kohala on the island of Hawai'i, sometime between 1748 and 1761. It is said that he was born on a stormy night, during which a bright star, Kokoiki, appeared in the heavens. Some historians believe that Kokoiki refers to Haley's Comet, which was visible in the night skies in November or December of 1758.

Kahuna, or Hawaiian priests, witnessing the celestial event prophesied the birth of a child who would grow up to be a mighty chief, destined to unite all of the Hawaiian Islands. At that time, Hawaii was besieged by warring clans. The ruling ali'i (chief) of Hawaii Island ordered the infant to be put to death.

Thus the swaddled newborn was spirited away to Waipi'o Valley, where he was raised in secrecy by foster parents. He was named Pai'ea, after the hard-shelled crab found along the Hawaiian shore. Pai'ea was safe and well cared for in Waipi'o Valley.

In time, the aging ali'i no longer felt threatened by Pai'ea. After five years Pai'ea was allowed to return to his parents in Kailua-Kona. There he was given the name Kamehameha, or "The Lonely One," and finally allowed the training and care befitting a young ali'i.

Kamehameha grew up to be the great leader as the priests had foretold. The young warrior was present when his uncle Kalani'opu'u boarded Captain James Cook's ship, the HMS Discovery in 1779. Bright, ambitious and resourceful, he used foreign weapons and skills to his advantage. In 1790 he and his warriors confiscated a small schooner, the *Fair American*, that was captured in retaliation for an earlier skirmish with another American vessel. The lone survivor of the *Fair American* was an Englishman named Isaac Davis. Davis, along with another prisoner named John Young, eventually became a trusted advisor to Kamehameha, teaching him the use of the muskets and cannon aboard the small ship.

Kamehameha soon amassed a formidable army and a huge fleet of war canoes. By 1810, the islands of Hawai'i, Maui, O'ahu and Kaua'i were under his rule, and the Hawaiian Kingdom was established.

With unification came peace and prosperity. Kamehameha the great warrior became known as a great statesman. Among his accomplishments were the establishment of trade with foreign countries and the development of the sandalwood industry. He was also known as a just ruler, introducing the Law of the Splintered Paddle, which protected the weak from the strong and insured that every man, woman and child had the right to "lie down to sleep by the roadside without fear of harm." In 1816 he introduced the Hawaiian flag, with its Union Jack in the upper corner and 8 stripes representing the eight main Hawaiian islands.

Kamehameha died on May 8, 1819 in Kailua-Kona on the island of Hawai'i. As was the ancient tradition, his bones were hidden to protect their *mana*, or power. To this day, no one knows where he rests.

INSTANT MEN

Heart of America Council

A Cub has grimy hands and nails; and cowlicks in his hair.
A Cub has questions: How? And Why? And Who?
And When? And Where?

A Cub has freckles on his nose and big teeth in his grin.
A cub has grass stains on his pants; his shirttail won't stay in.
A Cub has pockets full of junk – some fabulous collections.
A Cub has trouble hearing things like "Follow the directions."
But Cubs aren't all exuberance and energy and noise:
They're "Instant Men" condensed and packaged up in little boys.

Just add some thoughtful guidance – Mix with spirit
(*that's the key*)

Set the timer, say a prayer – serves one community.

TRAINING TIP

Will your pack attend Camp this summer?

[Bill Smith](#), the Roundtable Guy

There are varieties of Cub Scouting Camps: camps for Cubs and camps for Webelos, day camps and resident camps. Some are in a local park and others are at a Scout camp some distance away. Some leaders and their families may even be camping at Philmont Training Center! Facilities, like shelters, lodges, storage huts and waterfront, differ greatly from camp to camp. No matter what your camp is like, the camps and the staff that run them must conform to

BSA standards. I fervently hope that you and the boys in your pack will be attending one of them.

I'm sure that your council has provided you a list of what to expect and especially what to bring with you to camp.

It's important to have the right number of adult help with you and wear suitable clothing and be equipped with enough rain gear, sun block, med forms, and drinking water.

What will you bring back from camp?

Besides, almost finished craft projects, dirty clothes, and a few insect bites, I hope that you return home with a bunch of special memories and great plans for what your pack or den will do next year.

Think of your time at camp as a relaxed leader training experience. A lot goes on there that can help and inspire you in the years to come. If you are observant and know what to look for you can learn a lot that will help your den, your pack and your boys. The staff that runs your camp are experienced well trained Scouters and can serve as valuable role models for you and the other leaders.

Let's start with Memories.

As a help, you might take along a note book and a camera. Make notes, keep a journal, and have boys give their input and observations. Take lots of photos. They could make a great display that will help at fall recruiting.

You should get many opportunities to stand back and observe rather than be the instigator and leader. What did the boys enjoy? Did they participate and have fun? Did they cooperate and do their best or merely go through the motions? Would the good activities you see at camp work at your meetings?

What did the boys learn? What made a particular activity a good learning experience? You will probably notice that your boys respond differently to each activity and you may learn some new things about them.

New Activities.

The boys will engage in some new activities that will probably become favorites of theirs for a while. Make notes about them so you can always pop the good ones into your program when things get dull. (I know, you never have dull programs.)

Games are always popular activities and boys enjoy playing their favorites again and again. Keep those in mind – and in your notes - for later. When things get routine next winter, it may be fun to bring out a game they played at camp. Make sure you have the all rules before you leave and note any equipment you may have to add to your game chest.

Camps usually have regular assemblies for openings, closings or camp fires. These can be a treasure of songs, skits and stunts that may become part of your group's repertoire. If you have trouble leading songs at your pack meetings, try using one of the fun songs the boys know and loved to sing at camp. Learn the tune and get a copy of the words. It might be a good idea to take a portable recorder along so you can bring back a copy. Ask the person who leads the good ones for help.

Watch the camp staff.

How do they manage discipline and control? Try to detect how they use each of these control methods:

- Getting and holding the boys' attention,
- Explaining the rules,
- Well-planned activities,
- Giving individual attention.

You will see a variety of methods. Which ones worked and which ones could you use?

Many camps employ youth leaders: Boy Scouts or Venturers to lead activities. If you camp does, watch how the Cub Scouts respond to them. Would Den Chiefs work out OK in your program? Sometimes the timing is difficult for a Den Chief to make den meetings, but how about for pack camp outs and other special activities?

How does the camp run?

Camp is a good source of ideas for your pack's camping program. You should get some insight into topics like:

- Food and food storage – How do they manage it? Will their methods work for your pack?
- Safety and medical – Check with the camp nurse or medical staff for how they prepare and get set up.
- Sanitation – How are toilets, hand washing and showers set up and organized?
- Campfire activities – Most camp staffs are good at this. Pick their brains for ideas.
- Emergency Preparedness – how is the staff prepared for dangerous weather, medical assistance, etc? What are their communication methods?

Your gang of adults.

You will spend considerable time in the company of the adults from your pack. Get to know them, their attitudes, knowledge and skills. You should learn a lot about their appreciation of Scouting and how it helps boys grow.

Look for potential leaders, committee members and special helpers amongst this group. You will rarely get a better chance to get to know some of these people and discover how they might help their sons and their sons' Cub Pack.

Make it work for Your Pack.

Camp is great for boys and mostly they love it but the important value is: how can it help your pack and you as a leader? You are paying your money and your time to attend, so make it worthwhile. Get the best for your pack.

Remember for your new leaders – Fast Start training and Youth Protection training is available on-line -

Fast Start training

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

Youth Protection Online

<http://www.scouting.org/pubs/ypt/ypt.jsp>

PACK ADMIN HELPS**Spring Recruiting**

Spring is a great time to recruit new Cub Scouts, especially Tigers!! Kindergartners are eligible after June 1.

The Pack is getting ready for its biggest adventure of the year – CAMP!!! Once a boy goes to camp and has a good time he will be hooked!!

As mentioned below, the key to retention through the summer is PROGRAM –

Do your pack have an active Summertime Program – If you do – Spring Recruiting will work for you.

There has been a discussion on www.cubroundtable.com lately about Summer Programs. Many packs responded that they run two activities per month so no one has to miss out on the award. My local pack runs two activities – one free (pool party, car wash, hike, walk, picnic, fishing derby) and one that has a charge (camp, baseball game (*minor league games are best!!*), zoo, aquarium, museum). And they encourage Den Leaders to hold a meeting each month to keep the boys focused.

Where can you do your Round Up Night?

- ✓ *How about at the Little League Field??* You probably have more than a few parents and boys registered in Cubs and Little League – get permission to set up a booth at a field (near the refreshment stand?) and advertise that you will be there. Show parents how the two work together. Have a few baseball and soccer loops to show parents.
- ✓ *A Park with a playground in your town?* It is spring time boys want to be outside not in a building. Set up some outside activities – volleyball, tin can walkers, stilts, make hot dogs, play games.

What do you need –

Besides all the applications and other usual stuff

- ✓ *Pack Tee shirts* – Have all your Cubs and leaders in their spiffy pack tee shirts and have shirts available for the new Scouts. Maybe even adjust your registration fee to include a tee shirt for all registrants that night!
- ✓ *A calendar of all your summertime activities with complete details, contact names and numbers, and sign up forms.* Have it cleared with council that any boys recruited will still be able to go to camp for the early registration fee.

Why now (Spring)?

- ✓ You are away from the Fall frenzy when everything is starting up
- ✓ Kindergartners are available and not swamped with a million things to sign up to do
- ✓ Most other organizations are slowing down or suspending for the summer
- ✓ Parents are not running around buying school supplies and signing kids up for other things
- ✓ Families are looking for activities to do together in the summer
- ✓ Summer is the best time to experience the outdoors where Scouting does its best job!
- ✓ You can have everything rolling (especially your new Tiger Den!!) when you do hold your Fall Join Scouting Night to really wow those who sign up then.

Adapted from the Greater Pittsburgh Council website,

<http://www.gpc-bsa.org/>

Key features of a Spring Roundup campaign:

- ✓ Kindergarten boys are invited early to join!
- ✓ Boys going into first grade may become Tiger Cubs anytime after the first day in June.
- ✓ First and second grade boys who were missed in the fall will be invited.
- ✓ National Council has helpful recruiting materials that should be available at every council headquarters

The key to success is, as always, **PROGRAM!** The council and districts offer great program opportunities like day camp which for many Cub Scouts, is a "mountain top" experience. By recruiting boys in May and June, they will be organized in time to experience Day Camp as well as opportunities for Parent and Son events and Cub Scout Resident Camps. Of course other program opportunities will be important.

First packs need to:

1. Organize the Tiger Dens and get them started on their Tiger Cub book. The new boys graduating from first to second grade can get caught up with their classmates by working on and earning their Bobcat badge.
2. Provide fun activities such as a baseball game, a picnic or other activity, which are vital to keeping the interests of new boys who join.

Adapted from The Gerald R. Ford Council website
<http://bsagrfc.org/>

Pack Spring Roundup Coordinator Job Description

The Pack leadership appoints and/or recruits an individual to serve as the Pack's Spring Roundup Coordinator. This name should be submitted to the appropriate District personnel.

This person should -

1. Attend a District Unit Coordinators training / orientation (If your district has one)
2. Determine the Packs Spring Rally / Tiger Cub Signup Night.
3. Confirm date and secure permission for School Youth Talk and distribution of School Night flyers.
4. Order appropriate School Rally flyers.
5. Recruit additional leaders and parents as needed to help with the flyer distribution as well as with the actual Rally Night.
6. Check-out what incentive may be available for Spring Recruiting and how to get them.

In going to various council websites to prep this article I found a lot of incentives being offered by councils.

- *This council is offering FREE Handbooks to newly recruited Cub Scouts if the pack qualifies.*
- *Many councils are offering free council summer events for new Cub Scouts*
- *One council was giving free Tiger Tee Shirts*

7. Submit ALL NEW youth applications to your District Executive or the Boy Scout Service Center by a specified date
8. Continue follow-up with potential NEW youth not signed up at the rally night.
9. Promote NEW members and their parents to participate in the various council and district activities to be held

over the summer months. Distribute flyer of activities and how they can sign-up to participate.

10. Turn in recognition forms for those Cub Scouts which served as recruiters and brought in a NEW member to join the Cub Scout Pack

Adult Recognitions

Southern NJ Council

Here are a few more nice ways to recognize your Committee and other who have helped you throughout the year.

- A Marble -** guaranteed to shoot straight and sure.
- A Mirror -** Thank You for the face inside the looking glass.
- A Clothespin -** Hang in there.
- A Balloon -** to lift your spirits.
- A Safety Pin -** To help you keep it together.
- Kite -** for flying high with the Cub Scouts
- Faucet Handle -** Turned onto Scouting .
- For You There Is No Equal -** a packet of Sweet-n-Low on posterboard
- De-pen-dable Award -** A Ballpoint pen glued to posterboard.

Spring Recruiting**TIGERS**

As of June first your Tigers will be Wolves. They should have already earned their Bobcat awards and be ready to start on the trail to Wolf. Has your pack awarded them books and neckerchiefs?? We give the books out in June so the boys have them for summer camp and family adventures in the summer. We award the neckerchiefs in the Fall at the first Pack Meeting.

Here is a graduation ceremony for you to use as your Tigers move up to Wolf -

Tiger Cub Graduation

Heart of America Council

Equipment: Four candles with holders, Wolf scarves and slides. Table in front of room

Cubmaster: Will (names) please come forward with their parents. Search, Discover, Share has been the motto of this Tiger Cub Den for the past few months exploring many new things and places using the motto in home, school and neighborhood. (Light candle on left.)

Assistant CM: You and your partner have searched out your home community and have worked together and had fun. (Light middle candle.)

Cubmaster: You and your adult partner have discovered new things together with family and friends and had a sense of being part of a community and country. (Light third candle.)

Assistant CM: You and your partner have shared with your family, friends and fellow Tiger Cubs which let them learn about you and the great things you did. Now, it is time for you to move up the Scouting Trail. (Light fourth candle.)

Cubmaster: In Cub Scouting, your family is still important as it is throughout your whole Scouting experience. Support in learning each badge comes from your family as well as from your den leader. Your parents will help you each step of the way.

Den Leader: (Boy's name) and (adult's name) on behalf of Den ____, I would like to welcome you to the Wolf den. Your new den leader is (name). (New Den Leader presents scarves and slides.)

Because this past year's Tigers are Wolfs as of June 1 and Kindergartners are not eligible to be Tigers until June 1, there are no Tiger activities this month. But I recommend you read the Spring Recruiting ideas in Pack Admin closely and implement a good summer program to keep those Tigers you recruit in the Spring just as eager when September rolls around.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

It's summertime – time to get those Cubs and Webelos **OUTDOORS**. In April 2006, Baloo featured the **Cub Scout Outdoor Award**. If your program was planned properly, once your Cubs have completed their time in Resident Camp or Day Camp, you can file your Advancement Form and get your Cubs the Outdoor Awards they have earned. In March 2006, we featured the **Leave No Trace Award** which has your Cubs do three camping trips and other outdoor Activities. Now the way to improve is to have more Cub Scouts earning these awards and so -

Recruiter Strip

www.usscouts.org



Since many packs are involved in Spring recruiting (Kindergartners are eligible for Tigers on June 1), I thought it would be appropriate for June to remind you about an incentive award for boys to get their friend to join Scouting. See Pack Admin Helps for ideas for Spring Recruiting. - CD

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts may be awarded, and wear, below the right pocket on their uniforms, the Recruiter Strip shown above

There are NO formal requirements for these strips. Each Unit establishes the procedure for awarding the strip. Usually, a Recruiter Strip is awarded to a Cub Scout or Boy Scout the first time he is successful in getting a friend, relative, classmate, or other acquaintance to join his unit.

Typically, only ONE strip is awarded to a boy while he is a Cub Scout, and another may be awarded while he is a Boy Scout. But there is no official limit.

From time to time there are special Recruiter Patches issued. I have seen Football Helmets, Garfield, and others.

Just remember – A boy has to be having fun in Cub Scouting before he will ask his friend to join.

Boys' Life Reading Contest
Enter the 18th *Boys' Life* Reading Contest Now!

Boys' Life Reading Contest Patches

COLLECT ALL FOUR!



Write a one-page report titled "The Best Book I Read This Year" and enter it in the *Boys' Life* 2006 "Say Yes to Reading!" contest.

The book can be fiction or nonfiction. But the report has to be in your own words—500 words tops. Enter in one of these three age categories: 8 years old and younger, 9 and 10 years old, or 11 years and older.

First-place winners in each age category will receive a \$100 gift certificate good for any product in the Boy Scouts Official Retail Catalog. Second-place will receive a \$75 gift certificate, and third-place a \$50 certificate.

Everyone who enters will get a free patch like the yellow one above. (The patch is a temporary insignia, so it can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform shirt. Proudly display it there or anywhere!) In coming years, you'll have the opportunity to earn the other patches.

The contest is open to all *Boys' Life* readers. Be sure to include your name, address, age and grade on the entry. Send your report, along with a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope, to:

Boys' Life Reading Contest, S306
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, TX 75015-2079

For more details go to www.boyslife.org

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 29, 2006.

Knot of the Month Den Leader Training Award



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This award recognizes the commitment a Den Leader makes to putting on quality program. In order to receive the award, a person must:

1. Be a registered Den Leader for at least 1 year,
2. Be youth protection, cub leader specific and fast start trained,
3. During your tenure attend at least 4 Roundtables or 1 Pow Wow or University of Scouting
4. Meet at least 5 of 10 performance requirements, such as:
 - A: Have 50% of your boys advance in rank in a program year,
 - B: Re-register at least 75% of the eligible members of your den,
 - C: Graduate at least 60% of your boys to Webelos,

- D:** Have an Assistant Den Leader that meets with your den,
- E:** Have a den chief who meets regularly with your den,
- F:** Plan and conduct a den service project.

For more information on the requirements and a downloadable progress record for you to complete, go to: <http://www.scouting.org/forms/34169/52.pdf>

GATHERING ACTIVITIES

Note on Word Searches, Word Games, Mazes and such – In order to make these items fit in the two column format of Baloo's Bugle they are shrunk to a width of about 3 inches. Your Cubs probably need bigger pictures. You can get these by copying and pasting the picture from the Word version or clipping the picture in the Adobe (.pdf) version and then enlarging to page width. CD

Baden-Powell

Baltimore Area Council

How many words of three or more letters can be made from "Baden-Powell"? Set a time limit of 3 to 5 minutes.

Celebrate your Heritage

Baltimore Area Council

P O R T U G U E S E R B O C R O A T I A N
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English	Irish	Gaelic	Welsh
Spanish	French	German	Italian
Portuguese	Arabic	Amharic	Dutch
Danish	Swedish	Finnish	Norwegian
Icelandic	Eskimoan	Hawaiian	Chinese
Bantu	Zulu	Tagalog	Korean
Japanese	Vietnamese	Thai	Laotian
Cambodian	Russian	Ukrainian	Swahili
Magyar	Turkish	Persian	Haas
Latin	Hebrew	Yiddish	Sanskrit
Hindu	Punjabi	Burmese	Fulah
Ashanti	Mandingo	Polish	Bulgarian
Romanian	Czech	Slovak	Serbo-Croatian

How many of the following holidays are real holidays?

Great Salt Lake Area Council

- Penguin Awareness Day
- Save The Rhino Day

- Wear Red Day
- Make Up Your Own Holiday Day
- Pig Day
- National Wear Your Pajamas to Work Day
- Lighten Up Day
- Bubble Wrap Appreciation Day
- Hug Your Cat Day
- Take Your Dog to Work Day
- Air Conditioning Appreciation Day
- Hobbit Day
- Take Your Houseplant For a Walk Day
- Girlfriend Day
- Embrace Your Geekiness Day
- Haunted Refrigerator Day
- World Kindness Day
- Talk Like a Pirate Day
- National Whiners Day
- Evaluate Your Life Day

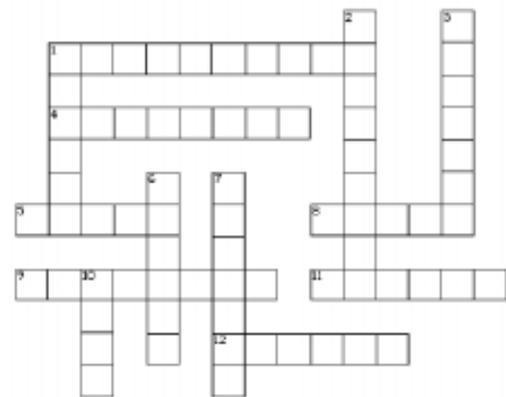
Answer: All

Kamehameha Crossword

Alapaha Area Council

King Kamehameha Day is June 11

Kamehameha The Great Crossword



Use these words to complete the crossword

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|------------|---------|------------|
| ALI'I | DAVIS | GRANDSON |
| HAWAIIAN | ISLANDS | KA'AHUMANU |
| KAMEHAMEHA | KOHALA | KOKOIKI |
| NU'UANU | PADDLE | PAI'EA |

Across

1. His name means "The Lonely One."
4. Kamehameha the Great unified the _____ Islands.
5. Kamehameha I's childhood name. It means "hard-shelled crab."
8. Englishman Isaac _____ later became a trusted advisor to Kamehameha I.
9. Kamehameha V, who was the _____ of Kamehameha I, established King Kamehameha Day in 1871.
11. At the Battle of _____, O'ahu warriors were driven over the pali (cliff).
12. A Hawaiian priest.

Down

1. Kamehameha I was born in _____, on the island of Hawaii.
2. Kamehameha I's favorite wife.
3. On the Hawaiian flag, the stripes represent the 8 main _____.
6. The Law of the Splintered _____ protected the weak from the strong.
7. The name of the star, meaning "little blood," that appeared in the sky when Kamehameha was born.
10. A Hawaiian chief.

OPENING CEREMONIES

A Month of Celebration

Greater St. Louis Area Council

This ceremony plays up Flag Day, June 14

- Cub # 1:** Did you know that Father's day is not the only holiday in June? We also celebrate National Candy Month, National Safety Month, Donut Day, and Ice Cream Soda Day.
- Cub # 2:** Not to mention Donald Duck, Garfield the cat, Oscar the Grouch, Superman, and the Tasmanian devil all celebrate their birthdays in June.
- Cub # 3:** We celebrate the first U.S. spacewalk on June 3, 1965, and Congress recognizing the Pledge of Allegiance, June 22, 1942.
- Cub # 4:** June is truly a great month for our country, our stomach, and for cartoons!
- Cub # 5:** It is, also, a great month for our flag. On June 14, 1777, Old Glory, the flag made by Betsy Ross, was approved by Congress as the first official U.S. flag. In commemoration of that date, June 14 is now observed throughout our country as Flag Day. Let us remember this special day as we now pledge allegiance to our flag.
- Cubmaster:** Please stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance with us.

Cub Scout Spirit

Baltimore Area Council

- Supplies:** White, Blue, and Gold candles
- Cub # 1:** Our candle stands tall, straight and white. It burns and gives forth inspiring light. This candle represents the Spirit of Cub Scouting that we follow.
- Cub # 2:** As we light the blue candle, think of truth and loyalty, the sky so blue, steadfastness and spirituality. These are all ideals that we try to follow on our Cub Scout trail.
- Cub # 3:** When the gold shines forth, be of good cheer and think of happiness and sunlight so clear. The gold light is where our encouragement is found along our Cub Scout trail.
- Cubmaster:** As our candle flames reach toward the sky of blue, let us ask the Lord to give us wisdom to lead each boy straight and true. Mold each of us to be like our candles, straight and tall, and be inspired to give God and our country our all.

Interpretation Of The Cub Scout Promise

Longhorn Council

- Props:** Each Cub Scout holding a sign with his part of the Cub Scout Promise on it.
- Cub # 1:** I, PROMISE - A promise is a solemn vow, where your good reputation is at stake.
- Cub # 2:** TO DO MY BEST - Your best is giving all you've got when you have something to do ... and working on it with all your heart and all your strength and devotion you have.
- Cub # 3:** TO DO MY DUTY - To do the job; to meet the responsibilities; to do what must be done, not

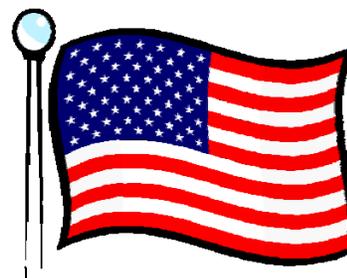
just half-way, but completely and fully so that you're proud of your work.

- Cub # 4:** TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY - First, duty to God. Fulfill your religious responsibilities and uphold our religious beliefs. Second, duty to country. I know you've been told how lucky you are to live in a free country and I hope you are aware of what freedom means. You should try to be a good citizen.
- Cub # 5:** TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE - To help ... it doesn't say how much. It could mean saving a life or changing a tire or carrying a bag of groceries. To help other people ... not just your own family. The best time to help is when you have to go out of your way to do it.
- Cub # 6:** TO OBEY THE LAW OF THE PACK So that we will all remember just what this law includes, will you please stand and repeat it with me?

You're A Grand Old Flag Opening

Great Salt Lake Area Council

Say a few words about the flag and Flag Day (June 14) and then have everyone stand and sing "You're A Grand Old Flag," by George Michael Cohen, as the flags are brought to the front of the room.



"You're A Grand Old Flag," by George Michael Cohen

You're a grand old flag,
 You're a highflying flag
 And forever in peace may you wave.
 You're the emblem of the land I love
 The home of the free and the brave.
 Ev'ry heart beats true
 'neath the Red, White, and Blue,
 Where there's never a boast or brag.
 Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
 Keep your eyes on the grand old flag.

June Is Flag Month

Great Salt Lake Area Council

Before the American Revolution, there were many different flags flown over capitals, forts, ships, and for troops to rally around. When the Grand Union Flag was flown over Prospect Hill near Boston, it was mistaken for, a sign of surrender by loyalists.

According to legend, George Washington and others commissioned Betsy Ross to make a new flag. Other Americans realized they needed a national flag to take the place of all the individual banners, one that would symbolize the newly created union of states. In 1777 the Continental Congress first proclaimed that one flag for the whole nation, was needed.

Finally on **June 14, 1777** the Congress adopted a brief resolution; resolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white. And that the union be thirteen stars, white in a field of blue, representing a new constellation, but in short neglected to specify details other than the color and stripes. So from 1777 to 1912 [some 135 years] the United States flag was officially changed 24 times.

In June 1912, President William H. Taft signed an executive order prescribing the official proportions of the flag and the arrangement and size of the stars and stripes.

The United States flag symbolizes the highest ideals of liberty, justice, and brotherhood. Let us show the same respect today as shown to historic U. S. flags of yesteryear. Please stand and give the proper salute.

Picnic Opening

Baltimore Area Council

7 Cubs stand facing the audience with the first 6 holding white paper plates which have the word PICNIC spelled on them with red and blue felt markers or tempera paint. Their parts are written on the back in LARGE print. 7th Cub leads audience in Pledge of Allegiance or patriotic song.

Cub # 1: P is for Picnics. Fun for everyone.

Cub # 2: I is to be sure to Include food, games and lots of fun.

Cub # 3: C is for Celebrating our nations' birthday, we're glad to be here.

Cub # 4: N is for Never ceasing to be thanking our country dear.

Cub # 5: I because In our hearts ever loyal we'll be.

Cub # 6: C is to Constantly pledging to keep our nation a land of the free.

Cub # 7: Let's all stand together and pledge allegiance to our flag.

S U M M E R Opening Ceremony

Baltimore Area Council

Set up: Put a little action in this one. Place a picnic basket in the center of the stage with the Den around it.

The curtain opens, boys open the picnic basket and take out cards, which spell SUMMER on one side. The cards could be cut in the shape of summer items or shapes which represent items found in a picnic basket - hamburgers, hot dogs, watermelon, popsicles, etc.

The boys line up in order holding up their cards. Each boy takes a step forward to read his card. After the last boy reads his card flip the cards to reveal PLEDGE on the reverse side and say the final line together.

Cub # 1: S is for SUMMER which is almost here.

Cub # 2: U is for US ... boys who need Scouting all year.

Cub # 3: M is for MANY OUTINGS, which Cub Scouting does bring.

Cub # 4: M is for MORE! FUN, cause that's our thing!

Cub # 5: E is for EVERY PARENT who does their share

Cub # 6: R is for a ROARING SUMMER PROGRAM you have planned cause you care!

(Flip cards)

ALL: Please rise and join us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PACK AND DEN ACTIVITIES

June Pack Summertime Activities

Sam Houston Area Council

Cub-Parent weekends, Day Camp or Resident Camp

Check your District and/or Roundtable or website for more information. Day camp is a lot of fun and gives your boys a jump start on advancement for their next rank. Cub-Parent Weekends are full of adventures and gets your son to spend a night at camp. Resident camps can be from 3 days up to a full week for Webelos, they begin to show your son what sort of adventures he will have outside in Scouting.

Pack Hornaday Project

Have your pack complete a conservation project and earn the Unit William T. Hornaday Award. The Unit version is one of seven William T. Hornaday Awards administered by the BSA. A Hornaday unit certificate, No. 21-110, is awarded to a pack, troop, team, or crew of five or more Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, or Venturers for a unique, substantial conservation project. At least 60 percent of registered unit members must participate. At least 60 percent of the registered unit members must participate. These units may be nominated, or they may apply to their BSA local council for recognition. See

<http://www.scouting.org/awards/hornaday/awards.html>

Good Turn for America

Have a service project that helps your unit earn the **Good Turn for America** recognition. Good Turn for America is a national call to service by the Boy Scouts of America to address the issues of hunger, homelessness, and poor health in our nation. In this effort, the Boy Scouts of America is partnering with some of the nation's most respected service organizations, including The Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, and the American Red Cross. These organizations, and thousands of others, will work to provide opportunities for youth and volunteers to fight hunger and homelessness, and teach the habits of healthy living. Youth and volunteers are looking for ways to serve their communities. At the same time, service organizations need dedicated volunteer help. By working together, we can improve our young people, our communities, and the nation.

www.goodturnforamerica.org/

President's Volunteer Service Award

The President's Council on Service and Civic Participation created the President's Volunteer Service Award program as a way to thank and honor Americans who, by their demonstrated commitment and example, inspire others to engage in volunteer service. This type of recognition is also designed to set a standard for every American – to encourage a sustained commitment to helping others and a lifelong habit of service.

<http://www.presidentialserviceawards.gov/>

See what local awards your state or region may offer (e.g. the Texas Criminal Justice Badge)

Earn the Cub Scout Leave No Trace Awards

Described in the Cub Handbooks. See more about *Leave No Trace* on Page 233.

June Pack Picnic

Who doesn't love a good old-fashioned or new fangled picnic?? Games, activities, and food for all

Find out what is in season and where the local U-Pick farms are and go hold a Blueberry (Strawberry, corn, tomato, ...) Picking Outing

Our nation's countryside is dotted with blueberry farms, and plump juicy blueberries are ripe for the picking in June. Bake a blueberry pie or blueberry cobbler.

June Wolf Electives

Achievement 1, Your Flag – These activities could be worked around Flag Day, June 14

Achievement 10, Family Fun - Many of the activities could be based around a celebration

Elective 18f – Outdoor Adventures

June Bear Achievements and Electives

Achievements 3 and 4, What Makes America Special and Tall Tales – see if any of the things that make us special Achievement 8, The Past is exciting ... – see if any of the exciting past events occurred in June.

Webelos Activity Badges

Traveler Activity Badge

Artist Activity Badge

Service Projects

Longhorn Council

Citizenship, best exemplified by the daily Good Turn has long been a tradition in Scouting. Good citizenship is best taught by service in action.

To get the most Cub Scouting has to offer, boys should have opportunities to take part in den and pack service projects. This is one of the best ways to show boys that helping other people is not only beneficial to others, but is fun and rewarding for themselves. They will experience a warm feeling that comes from giving to others.

Pack Project Suggestions

- ✓ Contributions to one of the many organization which help alleviate hunger and starvation around our community or the world.
- ✓ Plan a trip to a nursing or convalescent home around one of the Cub Scouts themes. Wear costumes, put on skits or puppet shows, or provide some type of entertainment.
- ✓ Plan a service project to benefit your chartering organization. Check to see what type of help is needed, then get to work.

Prepare for Emergencies

Greater St. Louis Area Council

June is safety month. Help your Cub Scouts "Be Prepared!"

- ✓ Take your Cubs to the local Police and/or Fire Department for a tour or invite the fire department to send a fire truck or an ambulance to your pack meeting.
- ✓ Help the Cubs make first aid kits and explain how to use the items to them.
- ✓ Review the WHO, WHAT, and WHERE of giving information over the phone during and emergency.

Who is calling – Tell the operator your name.

What happened – Give enough details to help

emergency personnel

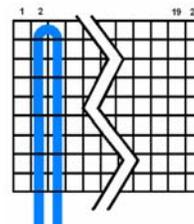
Where you are calling from, so that you can be found.

- ✓ Make a list of emergency numbers for your area. Have scouts practice dialing (*Does anyone have a dial phone?? Maybe this should be calling*) these numbers on an unplugged telephone, have your leader act as the emergency operator.
- ✓ Talk about fire safety and the importance of **STOP-DROP- ROLL.**

Flag Windssock Neckerchief Slide

Alapaha Area Council

Make this slide to celebrate Flag Day, June 14.



Notes on picture

Columns are vertical, Rows are horizontal

Row one is at bottom, row nine at the top

See the over under lacing by where the black line is on top and where it is underneath the blue plastic lacing

Materials

- Plastic canvas cut to 9 holes by 20 holes
- 3 pieces dark blue plastic lacing, 6" long
- 3 pieces white plastic lacing, 6" long
- 3 pieces red plastic lacing, 6" long

Instructions

- ✓ Start with a blue piece of lacing; fold in half.
- ✓ Skip the first column and hole in the corner (row 9, column 1);
- ✓ Thread the lace into the first holes in columns 2 and 3 of row of nine.
- ✓ Pull it through half way (half will be used to lace column 2, half for column 3.)
- ✓ Finish lacing all the way down column 2; there will be about 2" left as a tail.
- ✓ Use the other half of the blue in column 3.
- ✓ Repeat using white and red.
- ✓ Repeat the whole series twice more, except for the last red
- ✓ On the last red, roll up the canvas in a circle with columns 1 and 20 overlapping;
- ✓ Use the last lace to lace the two sides together.

I think I would skip columns 1 & 2 in the beginning and start at column 3. Then I would overlap 1 & 2 and 20 & 21 with the last red for more stability. Plus each set (2 columns each of red, white and blue) uses 6 columns. You do it three times – 6 times 3 is 18. If you only overlap one column 20 minus 1 is 19, there is an extra column. But 20 minus 2 is 18 and so should come out even. CD

Glurch*Alapaha Area Council*

- ✓ Mix together in a large bowl 1 ½ cups of water and 2 cups of Elmer's glue.
- ✓ In another bowl, dissolve 1 level teaspoon of borax in 1/3 cup of water.
- ✓ Add the borax mixture slowly to the glue mixture.
- ✓ Work the mixture with your hands.
- ✓ Feel the coagulation take place.
- ✓ Pull out the Glurch as it coagulates
- ✓ You will have extra liquid left over.
- ✓ So mix another batch of borax and water and repeat until all glue mixture is gone
- ✓ Do not put on paper towels
- ✓ Store in plastic zip-loc bags

After reading this I wondered, what does one do with Glurch?? So I went googling – I found out that

Glurch is way cool stuff. It is squeezable, rollable, and you can even cut it with scissors. If you want, you can paint it, draw on it, or color it with markers. Glurch is, most of all, fun stuff, more fun even than Silly Putty® or Play Doh®. With creative minds, it can entertain for a long, long time. According to www.kinderart.com Glurch can be set up to make raspberry noises like a whoopee cushion. And every Cub Leader knows that that would entertain the den for hours! Check it out!

There are a couple of other things you should know.

- ✓ Glurch tends to want to escape from containers, so be sure to put the lid on or seal the bag when you put it away.
- ✓ It gets harder as it gets older, so you may need to make another batch the next time you want to use it.

I, also, found out that Glurch has a partner, Oobleck and the two are used to teach students about solids and liquids. (<http://student.biology.arizona.edu/sciconn/oobleck/oobleck.html>)

See Website list in the back for more sites and interesting finds on Glurch. Including a site titled, "Recipes for Yellow Goopy Sticky Messes."

Easy to Make Pictures*Greater St. Louis Area Council*

This is a great craft that looks wonderful and can be adapted to most of the Cub Scout activities.

Materials:

- Saran Wrap (less expensive brands will not)
- Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil
- Permanent Markers
- Felt Scraps
- Cardboard Rectangle
- Mounting Tape (Scotch tape will not work)
- Theme related pictures

Procedure:

1. Have boys choose picture. Do not use pictures with words or numbers.
2. Tape picture to top of table.
3. Tape piece of plastic wrap over picture. Wrap should be about 2 inches larger than picture.
4. Outline picture with black narrow
5. point permanent marker Then color the picture

permanent markers.

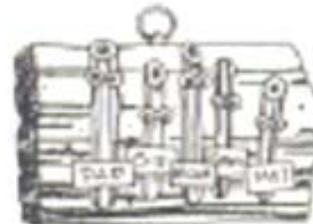
6. Take a piece of foil about 3 inches larger around than cardboard and gently crinkle a ball, then gently open it up again.
7. Fold foil around cardboard. Shiny side should be showing.
8. Take plastic wrap with colored picture place it UP-SIDE-DOWN on top of the foil.
9. Secure it to the back of the cardboard using tape.
10. Display in a well lighted area.

Milk Bottle Cow*Great Salt Lake Area Council***Materials**

- 1 – ½ pint Chugs bottle or similar
- 2 – 1 pint Chugs bottles or similar
- Pink and white craft foam
- Small Straw hat
- Artificial flowers
- Black yarn
- Small pink balloon
- Craft cow bell
- Plaster of Paris or sand
- Black permanent marker

Directions:

- Remove labels and wash bottles
- Pour a small amount of Plaster of Paris or sand in both large bottles to add weight
- Place cap on and turn bottles upside down
- For udder, cut the top of balloon off about ½ inch from open end
- Stuff the round part with a cotton ball and glue it to one of the large bottles just above the narrow part
- Hot glue the bottles together (see picture)
- Glue the hat with flower trim to the top of the small bottle
- Add craft foam ears, snout and tongue
- Draw two large cow eyes on head and random black spots all over head and body
- Glue braided yarn on rump

Twiggy Family*Great Salt Lake Area Council***Materials**

- Twigs
- Piece of Bark, Board or split log
- Wiggle eyes

Glue
Ring
Black permanent marker

Directions:

Collect one twig for each member of your family.
Attach wiggle eyes
Glue twigs to bark
Attach ring to top for hanging
Label each twig for a member of the family (Pets can be included)

Or maybe your den wants to make a plaque like this to give your Den Leader with a twig for each Cub Scout!!

Paperweights or Magnets
Or maybe Neckerchief Slides
Greater St. Louis Area Council

Materials:

Modeling Dough
Lead weight (for paperweight)
Magnet (for magnet)

Directions:

Have the Cub Scouts use a design that fits with one of the holidays in June for this crafts.

- ✓ Shape modeling dough into desired shape. The backside should be as flat as possible.
- ✓ Press lead weight or magnet (or loop for neckerchief slide) into the back.
- ✓ Let dry and paint.

Sun Neckerchief Slide
Baltimore Area Council

**Material:**

Flattened Bottle cap –

(HHHMMMmmmm – I don't know where you get old-fashioned bottle caps these days unless you buy soda from Mexico (which will have real sugar instead of high fructose corn syrup. So it might be worth looking for and buying) but milk bottle caps will work real great for this craft. CD

Yellow spray paint

Directions:

- ✓ Spray cap yellow or cut a sun out of a yellow poster board or foamie sheet with pinking shears.
- ✓ Draw sunglasses and features with a fine-line Sharpie or other permanent marker.
- ✓ Add a loop fashioned from a pipe cleaner or PVC pipe to the back for a neckerchief slide.

Celebration Seltzer Rockets
Baltimore Area Council

These rockets can't burn anyone!
You make them before you fly them.

Materials/Supplies:

Film canister with snap on lid (Fuji)
Toilet paper roll (double roll size, preferred)
Construction paper
Scissors

Scotch tape
Markers, crayons, or paints
Stickers, optional
Alka-Seltzer tablets (generic works fine)
Water in a container
Eye protection (glasses)

Directions:

- ✓ Cut straight up the side of the toilet paper roll.
- ✓ Insert the film canister at one end, making sure the end with the lid sticks out about $\frac{1}{8}$ ".
- ✓ Tape along one edge of the toilet paper roll onto the film canister.
- ✓ Roll the toilet paper roll around the canister and tape tightly into place.
- ✓ Cut a circle out of construction paper,
- ✓ Cut a pie shaped wedge out of the circle.
- ✓ Experiment with different sizes of circles to see if it makes a difference in how the rocket reacts upon launch.
- ✓ Roll the paper into a cone shape and tape onto the other end of the toilet paper tube.
- ✓ Decorate your rocket with markers, stickers, crayons, or paints.
- ✓ Cut 4 squares out of construction paper to make fins if you wish.
- ✓ Tape fins on to lower sides of rocket.
- ✓ Take the rocket, water, Alka-Seltzer tablets, and eye protection outside.
- ✓ **Put on your eye protection.**
- ✓ Turn the rocket upside down, remove the lid from the canister, and fill $\frac{1}{4}$ full with water.
- ✓ Drop in tablet and immediately replace lid and set on ground.
- ✓ **Back up!**

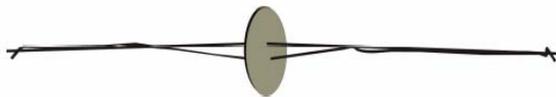
Tips:

- ✓ Experiment with using one or two tablets into the canister to see if it will shoot up higher.
- ✓ Be sure to look for the tablets after the rocket fires, we were able to rouse some of them a couple of times.
- ✓ Waxtex wax paper rolls appear to fit the film canisters, without having to cut them. Check any other type of rolled products you may have on hand, you may find another one that fits even better!

Spinning Yo-Yo

Alapaha Area Council

Not your typical yo-yo, but it will do for National Yo-Yo Day, June 6!



- ✓ Drill two small holes $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ inches apart in a disk of wood or heavy cardboard.
- ✓ Thread 24-30 inches of string through the two holes and tie a knot in the ends.
- ✓ Hold one knot in each hand and twist the strings;
- ✓ Keep the disk spinning by alternately tightening and releasing the tension.

Pinhole Camera*Alapaha Area Council**Celebrate Camera Day on June 29 with this simple craft.***Materials**

- Shoe box
- Black paper
- Tracing paper (parchment)
- Pin
- Duct tape

Instructions

- ✓ On one end of the box, cut a round hole 1½ inches in diameter.
- ✓ Cut a large rectangular hole in the other end
- ✓ Cover the rectangular hole with tracing paper to make the screen.
- ✓ Cover the round hole with black paper.
- ✓ Make a single pinhole in the center of the black paper.
- ✓ Tape the lid on the box so that no light gets inside.
- ✓ Hold the camera with the pinhole pointing toward a bright lamp or window.
- ✓ You should see an upside-down image on the screen.
- ✓ If needed, put a blanket over your head and the screen end of the camera to block out light)

Washable Finger Paint*Alapaha Area Council*

- ✓ In a large saucepan, mix 1 cup all-purpose flour with 1 cup cold water.
- ✓ Stir until smooth.
- ✓ Then add another 3 cups cold water.
- ✓ Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture thickens and bubbles.
- ✓ Reduce heat and simmer one minute more while stirring.
- ✓ Divide into three heat-resistant bowls.
- ✓ Tint with food coloring.
- ✓ Cover and cool.
- ✓ This makes a very good washable paint for finger painting or window painting.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATIONS

The New Car*Baltimore Area Council*

Tonight I'm going to read a little story about a couple that go shopping for a new car. But the story is really rather dull. I'd like you to help me make the story livelier by joining in when I read certain words. Whenever I say these key words, please follow these instructions; it'll help the story a lot!

- ✓ If you have blue eyes, whenever you hear the word BLUE pat the top of your head.
- ✓ If you have brown eyes, whenever you hear the word BROWN pat the top of your head.
- ✓ If you hear the word LEFT and you're left-handed, clap your hands.
- ✓ If you're right-handed, clap when you hear RIGHT.
- ✓ If you're under 20, stomp your feet when you hear the word NEW.

- ✓ If you're over 20, stomp your feet when you hear the word OLD.
- ✓ If you're a male, stand up when you hear MAN.
- ✓ If you're a female, stand up when you hear WOMAN.

At this point the Narrator should practice with the audience, calling out the cue words having them respond with the appropriate action. The Narrator begins the story slowly and picks up speed Narrator pauses after each key word.

One day a MAN and a WOMAN went looking for a NEW car. Their OLD one, which was a muddy BROWN was not running well. It LEFT much to be desired in the way of speed and safety, and they wanted another one RIGHT away. They wanted a bright BLUE one.

As they walked into the dealership, the WOMAN noticed a BLUE sports car on the showroom floor. "Darling" she said, "Look at that lovely NEW car RIGHT over there. Wouldn't it be perfect for us?"

"You may be RIGHT. It's a lot better looking than our OLD BROWN buggy. Unfortunately there's one problem. I've LEFT all my money at home," said the MAN.

"You LEFT it at home?" asked the WOMAN.

"Yes, it's RIGHT in the pocket of my NEW BROWN suit." said the MAN.

"Your NEW BROWN suit? Why I took that suit to the cleaners just this morning and I didn't notice any money in any of the pockets," said the WOMAN.

"But I'm certain I LEFT my money in the inside RIGHT pocket of my NEW BROWN suit," the MAN said as he scratched his head in wonder.

"Now wait a minute. Are you saying I'm not RIGHT? Are you saying I'm lying about this? MAN, oh MAN, oh MAN! You have a lot of nerve!" shrieked the WOMAN.

"Let's not argue. We're here to look at cars, and that BLUE one in the corner is a RIGHT nice model. And just think, if we buy the NEW BLUE car, we'll never have to worry about our OLD BROWN one again!"

After looking at the price of the NEW BLUE-car, and figuring out what they could get as a trade on their OLD BROWN one, the MAN and the WOMAN decide buying a NEW car would be the RIGHT move for them. But before they LEFT the dealer, they started questioning their decision. Would they be better off with their OLD BROWN car if the NEW BLUE one didn't run RIGHT? Or what about a NEW BROWN one? How long before they thought of the NEW car as an OLD car? and would they ever feel BLUE about trading in their BROWN auto? BLUE or BROWN, OLD or NEW, what was RIGHT and which car did they want to be LEFT with?

The MAN and the WOMAN were so confused that they decided to sell their car and buy themselves bicycles. And that's just what they did. And they knew it was RIGHT...LEFT...RIGHT... LEFT (The narrator continues alternating between right and left until the audience realizes they are applauding the end of the story.)

A Very Special Birthday Party

Longhorn Council

Divide audience into four groups to respond with the following:

DEN MOTHER	"Oh Boy"
CUB DEN 1	"On Boy, Oh Boy"
BIRTHDAY CAKE	sing "Happy Birthday to you"
BIRTHDAY PARTY	"Yippee"

This is a story of a DEN MOTHER, CUB DEN 1 and a BIRTHDAY CAKE. One Thursday afternoon, as CUB DEN 1 was meeting at the home of their DEN MOTHER, Mrs. Reid, the boys overheard her on the phone, saying "it will be a very special BIRTHDAY PARTY", BIRTHDAY PARTY? they said to each other. Whose BIRTHDAY PARTY is it? Each asked the other...Not mine, said Jimmy. Nor mine, said Johnny. Or mine, said Billy. Maybe, said Mike and Ike, it's Mrs. Reid's, our DEN MOTHER! Yeah, they chorused. I know, said Jimmy. Why don't we give her a BIRTHDAY PARTY. That's a neat idea, said Johnny. Let's have a BIRTHDAY CAKE, said Mike and Ike. Swell, they all said. So each went home and made special plans for the next den meeting and the special BIRTHDAY PARTY for their DEN MOTHER.

Den Meeting day dawned bright and sunny. At 3:30 all five boys arrived at the DEN MOTHER'S house. Mike and Ike brought a BIRTHDAY CAKE. Jimmy brought paper hats. Johnny brought balloons and Billy brought ice cream for the BIRTHDAY PARTY. As they trooped in the door, they all yelled Surprise... 111 We're having a BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mrs. Reid, their DEN MOTHER looked shocked. My BIRTHDAY PARTY? Why it's not my birthday.

But we heard you talking about a special BIRTHDAY PARTY on the phone last week, said Jimmy. Oh, said their DEN MOTHER, and smiled. It's Cub Scouting's birthday, she said. Cub Scouting is 65 years old, this month. But I think this is a wonderful idea. We'll just celebrate a little early.

And so they did. And that is how CUB DEN 1 and their DEN MOTHER had a very special BIRTHDAY PARTY!!

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

Balloon Pop Ceremony

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Use this ceremony in memory of the First Hot Air Balloon Flight on June 5, 1793

- ✓ Put awards in a balloon and then blow the balloons up. Arrange the balloon in a fitting fashion on stage or table.
- ✓ Make three wooden or cardboard swords with a small pin on the end.
- ✓ Put the Wolf, Bear and Webelos emblems on the appropriate swords.
- ✓ Call each boy forward with his parents and present him with the appropriate sword and balloon.
- ✓ Have him pop the balloon.
- ✓ The award will fall out and can then be presented to the

parents who in turn present it to their son(s).

You might want to put this one away for "Knights in Shining Armor," the theme for November 2006

Cub Scout Baseball

Baltimore Area Council

Personnel: Cubmaster

Prep: A small baseball diamond on the floor in front of the audience.

Cubmaster: Tonight we're going to play our version of a baseball game. Will these boys, who have earned their Tiger badges, and their parents please come forward and stand on the "on deck" circle. As you stand on the "on deck" circle you are at the beginning of our game, just as you are at the beginning of our Cub Scout trail. Parents accept your sons' badges.

Will these boys who have earned their Bobcat badges and their parents please come forward and stand on first base. This represents the first stop on the Cub Scout trail. You worked hard to earn your Wolf, so keep up the good work. Parents, here are their badges.

Will the boys who have earned their Wolf badge and their parents please come forward. Your place on our diamond is at second base. This is the next important stop on the Scouting trail. Parents please accept your sons' badges.

Will these boys who have earned their Bear badge and their parents, please come forward. Your spot is third base. You are almost "home." Keep working hard and you will have no trouble completing your trail. Parents, please accept your sons' badges.

The next set of boys has scored big. They have earned their Webelos badge. Next time up I am sure they will hit home runs by earning their Arrow of Light Awards. Then they will be on their way to the "majors" - Boy Scouting. Will these boys and their parents please come forward and take your place at home plate. Parents accept your sons' badges.

Picnic Basket Advancement Ceremony

Baltimore Area Council

Props: Picnic Basket, boys awards, paper plates with the boy's names and what award he is to receive written on the plate.

The Cubmaster reaches in the picnic basket to see who has received awards. He pulls out a plate and reads the boy's name. The boy is instructed to come up front and receive his award.

The Great Spirit

Baltimore Area Council

Personnel: Cubmaster, Akela, Great Spirit

Equipment: Artificial campfire, tom-tom Setting: Curtain opens showing Akela sitting by campfire. Tom-tom is beating softly. *Great Spirit is secluded off stage and not visible to audience.*

Cubmaster: Chief Akela of the Webelos Tribe, I have before me (number) Cub Scouts who have lived by the Cub Scout motto, kept the Cub Scout Promise and obeyed the Law of the Pack. They have each completed the requirements of their respective ranks. I now present and recommend each for his advancement.

Great Spirit: Tonight we honor those Cub Scouts who have grown in knowledge and have achieved a higher rank in Cub Scouting. How have they grown in knowledge? In much the same manner as Akela. Akela was the big chief of the Webelos - tall, stalwart, straight as an arrow, swift as an antelope, brave as a lion. His father was the son of the great yellow sun. He was called the Arrow of Light. His mother, from whom he learned all those wondrous things that mothers know, was called Kind Eyes. When Akela was a young boy, he was taken on short trips into the forest among the great trees and the streams. Here from the Wolf he learned the language of the ground, the tracks, the fields, and the ways of food. From the Bear he learned the secret names of the trees, the calls of the birds and the language of the air. Just like Akela, you have learned much along your trail to advancement.

Akela: Cub Scouts, you have lived by the Cub Scout motto, kept the Cub Scout Promise, and obeyed the law of the Pack. I am happy to see you come before this pack to receive your badges.

(Curtain closes)

Cubmaster: Just as Akela's parents helped him as he grew, so have your parents helped you achieve your new rank. I know that they will be proud to share this honor with you. Will these boys and their parents come forward? (Call names, present badge to mother)

Now I will ask that you boys give the Cub Scout sign and repeat after me:

We boys now promise . . . to go back to our dens . . .
 . . . and to do our very best . . . to work on electives . . .
 . . . and to keep advancing regularly.

Thank you and congratulations!

GAMES

Calendar Pitch

Alapaha Area Council

Place one page from a large desk calendar on the floor as the target. Each boy tosses three checkers or bottle caps from a distance of 5 or 6 feet, and totals his score according to the numbers on which his markers land. Markers on a line don't count. The winning score might be 75 points or more. For added excitement, score double points for holidays, such as eight points for Independence Day (July 4th).

Balloon Battle Royal

Greater St. Louis Area Council

The first Hot Air balloon Flight was June 5, 1793.

Arrange Cub Scouts in a large circle, each with an inflated balloon hanging from a string tied to his ankle.

On signal, have each player try to break all other balloons by stomping on them.

When a balloon is broken, its owner leaves the circle and the game continues until only one player is left.

Back-to-Back Balloon Bursting

Alapaha Area Council

Divide group into teams of two each. Have pairs stand in line, back to back, with a balloon held between their backs. On signal, they should press together and try to burst the balloon. If the balloon falls before breaking, they drop out. The first team to pop the balloon wins.

After You Relay

Baltimore Area Council



Divide boys into pairs.

Give each pair two spoons tied together with a length of string so that the spoons are only six inches apart.

Place a large slice of cake or dish of ice cream in front of each boy.

On signal, everyone starts to eat.

Each boy must eat only from his own dish and must not lift it from the table.

See which pair can finish first

Feed The Guest

Baltimore Area Council

This game may be played at a Pack picnic or other dinner event while the guests are sitting at their tables.

Each side of the table plays against the other.

Place a large cloth napkin, bowl of gum drops and package of tooth picks at the end of the table for each team.

At a given signal, the first person on each side ties the napkin around the neck of the person sitting next to him, picks up a tooth pick, spears a gum drop and feeds the person next to him.

This person then unties the napkin from around his neck and repeats the procedure with the next person.

This continues on down the table. The first side to finish wins.

Rooster Balance Game

Baltimore Area Council

In this game, two players play inside a circle, about 8' in diameter. The players squat down so their knees touch their chest, and hold their arms like chicken wings, hands tucked inside their armpits.

The object of the game is to chase your opponent out of the circle, while still staying on your feet. It's not easy!

Slow Race

Alapaha Area Council

In this race, the LAST one to finish is the winner.

The only rule to the contest is that any time a player stops or drags his feet on the ground, he is immediately disqualified.

You will find it is really more difficult to go slowly than to go fast!

Pebble Game

Baltimore Area Council

To play, all you need is a pebble the size of a marble.

✓ Two players sit facing each other.

- ✓ The player with the pebble passes it from one hand to the other, all the while singing, either well or terribly, or even purposely terribly.
- ✓ The other player is supposed to keep his eyes on the pebble, though the pebble passer tries to break this concentration.
- ✓ When the player with the pebble is ready, he holds both hands out in front of him, his fingers closed.
- ✓ Now the player without the pebble must guess which hand holds the pebble.
- ✓ If he guesses right, he gets the pebble.
- ✓ If he guesses wrong, the pebble passer tries to trick him again!
- ✓ The game can be played very fast.



Smile

*Greater St. Louis Area Council
June 15 is "Power of a Smile" day*

Divide the boys into two teams and line them up facing each other about 10 feet apart.

One team is Heads and the other is Tails.

Flip a coin and call it. If "heads" comes up, that team laughs and smiles while the other team keeps a sober face.

A player who laughs at the wrong time switches teams. Then flip the coin again.

Gold Rush Pioneer Went to Sleep

Sam Houston Area Council

- ✓ Everyone stands in a circle.
- ✓ The first player begins by saying "Gold Rush Pioneer went to sleep."
- ✓ The rest of the group answers, "How did Gold Rush Pioneer get to sleep?"
- ✓ The leader then says "Gold Rush Pioneer went to sleep like this, like this," repeating a small gesture such as nodding the head or twisting the wrist.
- ✓ The rest of the group mimics the gesture and answers "like this, like this."
- ✓ The entire group continues to repeat the gesture as the next boy in line says "Gold Rush Pioneer went to sleep," and others respond as before.
- ✓ The second boy adds another gesture to the first, so that now there are two movements to keep going.
- ✓ The game continues around the circle, each player adding a gesture.
- ✓ By the end of the game, the entire group should be a foot-wiggling, eye-blinking, head-shaking, nose-twitching mess.
- ✓ Try to add as many gestures as possible before the game totally falls apart.
- ✓ Since it is difficult to do more than ten gestures at once, you may not get everyone in the group, but the challenge is to see how far you do get.

- ✓ Start off slowly with small things, such as toes and fingers, and work up to the bigger things, such as arms and legs.

No Hands

Alapaha Area Council

Tell the boys to fold their arms and lie on the floor. The first to get up without using elbows or hands is the winner.

Blow Alley

Alapaha Area Council

- ✓ Play this game on a table top or on the floor.
- ✓ Set up golf tees like bowling pins.
- ✓ Cub Scouts propel an inflated balloon by blowing through a straw, and try to knock down the pins.
- ✓ Pins may be given point value by numbering them or using various colors of tees.

Sentry Post

Sam Houston Area Council

- ✓ The prize goes to the quietest team in this game.
- ✓ Set up two chairs about seven feet apart.
- ✓ These are the sentry posts and two blindfolded players are seated in them, facing each other.
- ✓ The other players divide into two teams.
- ✓ At signal from the leader, the first player in each line sneaks forward on tiptoe and tries to pass between the two sentries without a sound.
- ✓ If either sentry hears anything, he calls out and points in the direction from which the sound came.
- ✓ If he's right, the player is "captured" and out of the game.
- ✓ If he points in the wrong direction, the player sneaks ahead.
- ✓ Each team goes through just once.
- ✓ The winner is the team that gets the most players past the sentries.

Stagecoach

Sam Houston Area Council

- ✓ The players are seated in a circle.
- ✓ Each one is given the name or some part of the stagecoach - the wheel, the hub, the axle, the seat, the door, the harness, the brake, the horses, the driver, the passengers, the baggage, spoke, tire, step.
- ✓ One of the party begins telling a story about a stagecoach, bringing in all the different things related to the coach.
- ✓ As each thing is mentioned the player (or players) representing it gets up and runs around his chair.
- ✓ At some point in the story the storyteller shouts "Stagecoach" when everyone must leave his seat and get a different one.
- ✓ The storyteller tries to get a seat in the scramble, thus leaving another player to begin a new story.

If*Alapaha Area Council*

Have boys sit in a circle on chairs.

When you ask a question, each boy moves one chair to his left if it applies to him.

If there is someone in that chair, he sits on him (or them.)

End the game when a boy goes all the way around back to his own chair.

If you are a Cub Scout?

- have earned your Bobcat?
- have a pet?
- made your bed?
- have earned your Wolf badge?
- have on sneakers?
- are in full uniform?
- have earned a gold arrow point?
- have a sister?
- have been camping?
- Etc...

GAME OF WASHERS:*Sam Houston Area Council***Materials:**

- 1 - 4" diameter, thick-walled PVC pipe (10" long)
- 8 - 2½" washers with 1" holes in the centers
- 4- small cans of different color spray paint (bright colors)
- 1- Hack saw,
- 1 - tape measure

Set Up Directions:

- Cut the PVC pipe into two 5" cylinders.
- On a newspaper, spray paint each pair of washers a different color
- Bury the PVC pipe in dirt (or sand) so that they are flush with the level of the surrounding ground and 25 feet apart (or closer if the distance is too difficult)
- The "cups" made by the PVC pipes should be about 4½" deep to the dirt at the bottom.

Game Rules

Washers can be played by two or more people, and can be played in teams of two.

The game field consists of two washer pits, each with a round cup.

Each player tosses two washers toward the opposite cup with starting order determined by a "diddle" which is where at the start of the game each player tosses one washer at the far cup and the order of who is closest determines who goes first, second, etc.

When tossing washers, players are allowed to stand no closer than one normal step in front of the closest cup.

The starting contestant throws both washers, one at a time, followed by the second player's throws, etc.

Only one player may score per round, with scoring determined by proximity to the cup.

A washer inside the cup scores 5 points.

A washer not inside the cup, but closest to the cup, scores 1 point.

Scoring is done after all contestants have thrown.

If one player's washer lands inside the cup and is covered by another player's washer, then no one scores for in the cup, but points could be awarded based on the remaining washers and their distance from the cup.

Should a player score two coppers and another player only throws one in the cup, then 5 points would be awarded to the first player.

In the instance of three or more players, a second copper negates the first, leaving the cup available for a scoring copper.

For example:

Player #1 lands a washer in the cup.

Player #2 caps the copper, negating player #1.

Player #3 also lands a washer in the cup.

Player #3 scores 5 points for the copper.

A winning game is determined in several ways.

- ✓ Should one player or team reach 11 points before the opponent scores a single point, the game is called a skunk and the player or team with zero points is out of the competition.
- ✓ With two players or teams, and one reaching 11 points before the other scores, the game is finished.
- ✓ Should one player or team score 17 points while the opponent has scored only 1 point, the game is called a whitewash and the player or team with only 1 point is out of the competition.
- ✓ When one player or team reaches 21 or more points before the opponent reaches 20 points, the game has gone full-term and the team or player with 21 or more points is declared the winner.
- ✓ When a player or team reaches 20 points before the competition, they have achieved an "advantage" or "add" and must then throw last in the throwing order.
- ✓ Games that go to "add" must be won by at least 2 points over the closest competitors.

PASS THE PARCEL*Great Salt Lake Area Council*

Equipment: A present wrapped in many layers of paper, music

To Play:

- ✓ The players sit in a circle.
- ✓ They pass the parcel around the circle while music is playing.
- ✓ Stop the music.
- ✓ The player holding the parcel unwraps just one layer of paper.
- ✓ Start the music again and the players must pass the parcel around the circle again. *Watch where you stop the music so that everyone can have a turn.*
- ✓ The game continues until the parcel has been completely unwrapped and the winner gets the prize in the middle.

CHICKEN PICKS*Great Salt Lake Area Council***Equipment:** Rubber chicken**To Play:**

Players sit in a circle and one player goes into the middle. A topic is chosen and the rubber chicken starts at one person and is passed around the circle. The person in the middle must list as many things as they can from the topic, but they only have however long the chicken makes it around the circle once. When the chicken gets back to the starting point, the person must stop talking. A designated counter should be in the group to count how many objects the person in the middle is able to list. The player that is able to list the most objects is the winner. *Topic example: Chocolate bars--Hershey, crispy crunch, Pennsylvania, etc.*

WICKET BUBBLE**Equipment:** Soap bubbles and blowers, two bottles, wire**To Play:**

Create a wicket by inserting the two ends of the wire into the tops of the bottles. The wicket should be about 15 inches wide and at least a foot high. Place in the center of a table. Divide players into two teams, one on each side of the table. Each player is given three tries to send a bubble through the wicket from a set distance (3 – 5'). Keep track of how many points each team scores. **Variation:** Play one-on-one as above or see who can get to ten points first.

SONGS**You Ought To Be A Cub***Longhorn Council*

Tune: Swingin' On A Star

Would you like to hike in a park,
Sit at campfires way after dark,
name a tree from the feel of it's bark,
Well, then you ought to be a Cub.

A Cub is a boy who wants to learn all he can,
To learn about himself, about his land,
He's got curiosity, he likes to have fun,
He feels good when he gets to help someone.

He does his best, and he's always climbing up,
You know you ought to be a cub.

And do you like to swing though the air,
On a rope you tied with great care,
Be a wolf, and them maybe a Bear,
Well, then you ought to be a Cub.

The Ice Cream Cone*Baltimore Area Council*

Tune: Bring Back My Bonnie To Me

I went to the ice cream store Thursday,
To buy a double dip cone,
I could not decide on a flavor,
So I took my ten cents and went home

Chorus:

Bring back, bring back, bring back,
My ice cream to me, to me
Bring back, bring back, bring back,
My ice cream to me.

Chorus:

I went to the ice cream store Friday,
To buy a double dip cone,
I could not decide on a flavor,
So I took my ten cents and went home.

Chorus:

I went to the ice cream store Saturday,
To buy a double dip cone,
I could not decide on a flavor,
So I took my ten cents and went home.

Chorus:

I went to the ice cream store Sunday,
To buy a double dip cone,
I could not decide on a flavor,
So I took my ten cents and went home.

Chorus:

I went to the ice cream store Monday,
I picked out two flavors so sweet,
But on the way home that double dip,
Fell off of the cone to the street.

If You're Happy*Baltimore Area Council*

If you're happy and you know it,
Clap your hands (clap-clap)
If you're happy and you know it,
Clap your hands (clap-clap)
If you're happy and you know it,
Then you really ought to show it,
If you're happy and you know it,
Clap your hands. (clap-clap)

If you're happy and you know it,
Stamp your feet (stamp-stamp)

If you're happy and you know it,
Shout "Amen" (Amen)

If you're happy and you know it,
Do all three (clap-clap) (stamp-stamp) (Amen)

Tarzan Of The Apes*Baltimore Area Council*

Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic

I like bananas, coconuts, and grapes.

I like bananas, coconuts, and grapes.

I like bananas, coconuts, and grapes.

That's why they call me; TARZAN OF THE APES.

(Sing the first part a bit softer each time down to a whisper; each time shouting TARZAN OF THE APES at the end)

The Happy Water gun*Baltimore Area Council*

Tune: The Happy Wanderer

I love to shoot my water gun

At all the kids I see.

But when I shoot my water gun,

They all shoot back at me.

Chorus:

Wateree, Waterah, Wateree

Waterah, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha

Wateree, Waterah

They all shoot back at me.

(change last line to match verse)

I shoot that water everywhere

I shoot it in the tree.

My neighbor's cat's a victim of

My aqua-tillery.

Chorus:

Oh may I keep my water gun

Until the day I die.

And in my coffin one last squirt

Hits someone in the eye.

Chorus:**CUB GRUB****Puppy Chow for People***Greater St. Louis Area Council***Ingredients:**

14 ounce package any chex square-shaped cereal

2 cups powdered sugar

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup peanut butter

2 cups (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips

Directions

- ✓ Place cereal in large bowl.
- ✓ Dump in large resealable plastic bag.
- ✓ Melt butter, peanut butter, and chips in a double boiler.
- ✓ Stir until smooth.
- ✓ Pour over cereal.
- ✓ Stir to coat.
- ✓ Add coated cereal to bag of powdered sugar.
- ✓ Shake.

Cub Scout Spoon Fudge*Baltimore Area Council***Ingredients**

1 lb. confectioners sugar

1/4 lb. (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened

3-4 oz cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup baking cocoa (more or less, to taste)

1 tsp. Vanilla

Directions

- ✓ Place all ingredients in a one gallon zip-lock plastic bag and seal securely. (This step is important; if you don't seal the bag securely you will have a big mess!)
- ✓ Knead, pinch, squeeze and squish contents until it gets to a smooth, even texture (about 15 minutes).
- ✓ Form into a ball and dump onto a plate.
- ✓ Grab a spoon and dig in.
- ✓ Fun for the whole den (serves 8-10 hungry Cub Scouts).
- ✓ If sometimes you feel like a nut, add 1/2 cup or broken walnuts or pecans.
- ✓ You can also add mini-marshmallows or raisins.

Orange Cubcakes*Baltimore Area Council***Ingredients**

1 box white or yellow cake mix

1 or 2 eggs

1/4 cup cooking oil

water* according to directions on cake mix box

about 15 oranges

40-50 charcoal briquettes

Directions

- ✓ Mix cake batter according to directions, using the eggs, oil, and water.
- ✓ Cut oranges in half and scoop out the fruit.
- ✓ You use the orange shell as a substitute for a cupcake paper cup.
- ✓ Fill the orange shell half full with batter and cover each shell individually with foil.
- ✓ Place carefully among charcoal briquettes that have burned down to coals.
- ✓ Bake about 15 minutes.

*You can substitute some of the fruit juice for some of the water which you add to the cake mix.

Spiced Monkey Brains*Baltimore Area Council***Ingredients**

Apples

Butter or margarine

Raisins

Brown sugar

Cinnamon red-hots

Directions

- ✓ Core and peel apples. (The cored apple becomes a "monkey brain".)
- ✓ In middle of each cored apple, place 1 tsp. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. brown sugar, a few red-hots and a few raisins.
- ✓ Wrap the stuffed apple in foil and bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Delectable Dominoes

Great Salt Lake Area Council

Ingredients:

- Graham Crackers
- Chocolate frosting or peanut butter
- Chocolate, butterscotch and white chocolate chips

Directions

Spread graham crackers with a thin layer of peanut butter or frosting.
 Arrange the chips on the crackers to look like the dots on the dominoes.

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream Sandwiches

Great Salt Lake Area Council

Ingredients:

- A batch of your favorite chocolate chip cookies or store bought will do if you're in a pinch
- 5 to 7 cups vanilla ice cream
- Mini M & M's
- Plastic wrap

Directions

Let the ice cream soften in the fridge for about 30 minutes.
 Spread 1/2 cup of ice cream on the bottom of one cookie.
 Place a second cookie on top.
 Roll in mini M&M's to coat sides.
 Wrap in plastic wrap and freeze for 2 hours.

Peanut Puzzler

Great Salt Lake Area Council

Ingredients:

- 1-cup peanut butter
- 3-tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
- 1/4-cup honey
- Loaf of bread
- Cookie cutter

Directions

Mix together all the ingredients and spread on bread.
 Place another piece of bread on top.
 Then use a cookie cutter to shape the sandwich into puzzle pieces.
 Try to put the sandwich together again before eating it

STUNTS AND APPLAUSES

APPLAUSES & CHEERS

Class Claps

Baltimore Area Council

These are my favorite cheers. After years as a RT Commissioner, my RTs do these with my simply calling the name, I do not counting them out each time CD

CLASS A CLAP: Clap hands to this rhythm:
 1-2-3-4, 1-2, 1-2, 1-2-3-4, 1-2, 1-2, 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, **1**
 (The last clap is a big, loud one).

CLASS B CLAP: Clap hands to this rhythm:
 1-2-3-4, 1-2, 1-2, 1-2-3-4, 1-2, 1-2, 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, **miss**
 Move hands past each other on the last clap

CLASS C CLAP: Clap hands to this rhythm:
 1-2-3-4, 1-2, 1-2, 1-2-3-4, 1-2, 1-2, 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, **miss first, then clap once**

First move hands past each other (the miss), then clap (a loud one).

I, also, like the **CLASS Z CLAP** –

Miss-miss-miss-miss, Miss-miss, miss-miss, Miss-miss-miss-miss, Miss-miss, miss-miss, Miss-miss-miss-miss, Miss-miss-miss-miss, **HIT**

Move hands back and forth in rhythm to the beat but never making contact until the last beat. The leader should count out the beat for this one.

Longhorn Council

Baden Powell Applause: Stand very erectly with your hands clasped together behind your back in parade rest position. Look left to right, right to left, smile slightly, and then nod head as if saying "Yes".

DYB (Do Your Best) Applause: Leader chants "DYB, DYB, DYB, DYB, Do Your Best." Group responds with "We'll DOB, DOB, DOB, Do Our Best." Repeat two times.

Friendship Applause: Have your neighbor put his left hand out to his side, and you clap it with your right hand; meanwhile you are also holding out your left hand and your other neighbor is clapping with his right hand, etc.

Grand Salute Applause: Slap your knees five times and count out loud "1-2-3-4-5." Stamp your feet five times as you count, clap your hands five times as you count, and then stand up and salute.

Heart of America Council

The Roller Coaster Cheer: Cubmaster explaining that the roller coaster is going up a hill – everyone pats knees, going slower as you reach the top. Finally you are at the top, everyone throws their hands into the air and screams! (Repeat 3 times for 3 hills.)

The Paper Bag Cheer: Everyone takes their imaginary paper bag, blows into it three times then "POPS!" it.

Jet Plane: Hold palm of right hand straight and move in swooping motion from right to left, back to right and then to left. Give a good loud "Zoooooommm" with each motion.

Imaginary: Pretend you are clapping but have hands go by each other instead of hitting.

Skateboard: -- Stand up and move top part of body from one side to the other like keeping balance and then say, "Zoooooommm."

Party Cheer: Throw hands in the air and say, "Confetti. Confetti, Confetti." "

Balloon: Put hands to mouth and blow. As you blow put hands out in circle getting bigger then yell "BANG".

Baseball: Pretend to throw a ball up and pretend to hit it with the bat. After you hit the ball, shout "HOME RUN".

Fishing - Pretend to cast out and reel in 3 times and then say something like (3 feet) as you hold your hands apart to show how big the fish is.

Clown Applause: Hold fingers at both comers of mouth, pull mouth up into smile and say "Smile, everybody, smile."

Paper Bag Cheer

Greater St. Louis Area Council
Pop Goes the Weasel Day is June 14th
(the same as Flag day)

Make the motions to simulate opening a paper bag, forming a neck, blowing it up, and then pop it, saying, "POP!"

RUN-ONS

Heart of America Council

Ranger: Young man, what are you doing climbing that tree?

Scout: The sign says, "Keep Off the Grass". "

Scout: Can you swim? .

Instructor: I'll have you know I've been swimming since I was four years old.

Scout: Gosh, you must be tired!

Baltimore Area Council

What is the difference between a Cub Scout going to the second floor of the Empire State Building and a Cub Scout looking upstairs the Empire State Building? –

One is stepping upstairs and the other is staring up steps.

Librarian: Please be quiet, little boy. The people near you can't even read.

Noisy little boy: Then what are they doing here in a library?

Heart of America Council

Cub #1 Enters with a large board, and throws it down.

Cub #2 What are you doing?

Cub #1. I don't know, I'm bored!

Cub enters with a large board and throws it down.

Then he yells, "Man overboard"

Finally, he jumps over the board.

Cub #1 Enters with a pine branch and pokes the Emcee.

Cub #2 What are you doing?

Cub #1 I'm needling you.

Cub #1 Comes onstage carrying a big black circle cut out of poster board. He puts the circle on the floor and goes over to B and moves B onto the circle.

Cub #2 What are you doing?

Cub #1 I'm putting you on the spot.

JOKES & RIDDLES

Heart of America Council

Why is it dangerous to walk in the grass?

(The grass is full of blades.)

Rhyme Time

Heart of America Council

What do you call a rabbit that likes to clown around?

(a funny bunny)

What do you call a careless driver? (a fender bender)

What do you call a pair of monsters? (a gruesome twosome)

What do you call an organization that baby bears belong to?

(a cub club)

What do you call a happy father? (a glad dad)

What do you call a doghouse? (a mutt hut)

What do you call a small meal (a light bite)

The Van Gogh Family Tree

Great Salt Lake Council

After much careful research it has been discovered the great artist Van Gogh had many relatives –

An obnoxious brother Please Gogh

A dizzy Aunt Verti Gogh

A brother who ran a convenience store Stopn Gogh

Grandfather from Yugoslavia U Gogh

Cousin from Illinois Chica Gogh

A magician Uncle Wheredidhe Gogh

A Mexican Cousin Amee Gogh

A stage coach driver Wellsfar Gogh

A ballroom dancer Tang Gogh

An ornithologist Flamin Gogh

A psychoanalyst E Gogh

A bouncy nephew Po Gogh

SKITS**C.P.R.**

Greater St. Louis Area Council

This skit goes with National safety Month

The first Scout comes out walking around; he suddenly grabs his chest and falls to the ground.

Two other scouts come in talking about just completing their first aid merit badge and find the first scout on the ground.

They rush to his aid and begin C.P.R. Adjust head, listen, feel for pulse and then begin (fake) compressions.

The other scout counts. After about 3 sets, the other scout yells "switch."

Suddenly the scout on the ground gets up and begins compressions, the Scout doing compressions begins counting, the Scout counting lies down, and they begin again to administer C.P.R.

Climb That

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Possibly for Fly a Kite and Electricity Day

Two Scouts meet, and the first scout begins to brag he can climb anything.

Cub 1: Can you climb that tree?

Cub 2: Sure I've done it lots of times.

Cub 1: Can you climb the steep hill over there?

Cub 2: No sweat, no problem for me.

Cub 1: How about the Empire State Building?

Cub 2: Done it, did it.

Cub 1: How about Mount Everest?

Cub 2: Boy that was I cold day, I've done that too. I told you I am the world's greatest climber, I can climb anything!

Cub 1: I'll bet you ten bucks I can show you something that you can't climb.

Cub 2: Your on!

Cub 1: Pulls out a flashlight and shine the beam up into the sky "All right climb that!

Cub 2: Are you crazy? No Way!

Cub 1: I knew you would back out, now pay up!

Cub 2: I won't pay because its not fair. I know you, I'd start climbing and I'd get half way and you'd turn the flashlight off!

The Invention Skit*Greater St. Louis Area Council**June 8 is Best Friends day. This could be used then.***Setting:** One boy sitting on a bed. Toys and clothes scattered all over room. Several boys come in.**All:** Hi. What are you doing?**Cub 1:** Just thinking.**Cub 2:** Thinking about what?**Cub 1:** My invention.**Cub 3:** Are you inventing something?**Cub 1:** Sure. I want to be famous like Alexander Graham Bell or Thomas Edison.**Cub 4:** What are you going to make. Maybe we can help.**Cub 1:** Really? Do you all want to help me?**All:** Sure!**Cub 1:** Ok. First of all, I need a big box. There's one in my closet.*(One boy gets box)*

Then I need two toy airplanes.

(Another boy gets airplanes off floor)

And I need some kite string.

*(Another boy picks up kite string.)**Continue until all toys are off floor.)*

Last we need rags. Let's use my clothes for that.

(They pick up clothes)

"Now - put everything in the box."

(Looks around room)

"Well, that just about takes care of it."

Cub 4: Takes care of what?**Cub 1:** My invention. I just invented a way to get my room clean before my Mom gets home.**Lemonade***Alapaha Area Council***Personnel:** 1 boy selling lemonade, 3 customers**Props:** Glass and pitcher (optional); sign: "Lemonade – all you can drink for a quarter"*Scene opens with boy waiting for customer. 1st Customer walks on stage.***1st Customer:** All I can drink for a quarter, huh?**Boy:** Yep!**1st Customer:** I'll take a glass. *(Seller hands him a glass. Customer takes a drink, makes a terrible face.)***1st Customer:** Boy, this stuff is horrible! *(Goes off stage.)***2nd Customer:** *(Enters)* Hey, that sounds good. I'm sure thirsty. I'll take a glass. *(Seller hands him a glass, he takes a drink and runs off stage gagging.)***3rd Customer:** *(Enters)* It's a hot day. I'll take a glass of lemonade. *(Takes a drink.)* This is really good! I'll take another glass.**Boy:** That will be another quarter, please.**3rd Customer:** Another quarter? But the sign says "All you can drink for a quarter."**Boy:** I know that – that IS all you can drink for a quarter!**We Have No Skit Skit***Great Salt Lake Area Council*

First cub walks to center stage, stops, slaps his forehead and

shouts, 'Oh no!'

Next cub runs up to him and asks, 'What's wrong?'

First cub whispers in his ear, and cub #2 says, 'Oh no!'

Repeat this for each Cub Scout running to the group until only the last cub is left.

Last Cub Scout runs up and asks, 'What's wrong?'

All cub scouts say, 'We have no skit!!!'

You could have each scout take off his neckerchief and use it as a hanky and start crying when they hear the bad news.

Emergency Alert System Skit*Great Salt Lake Area Council***Required:** 6 to 10 cub scouts**Notes:** Make sure you practice so the 'Beeeeeeps' start and stop when they should and so that the punch line does not drag on too long.

All cubs but one stand in line. Denner is in front or to one side.

Den Leader: 'For the next ten seconds we will conduct a test of the BSA Emergency Broadcast System.'*The line of Cub Scouts all make 'Beeeeeeeeeeeep' sound until the Den Leader's hand is raised.***Den Leader:** 'Thank you. This concludes the test of the BSA emergency broadcast system. Had this been an actual emergency, you would have heard....'*The line of cub scouts scream in panic and run around.***Water! Water! Skit***Great Salt Lake Area Council***Props:** Sahara Desert scenery (have cubs draw cactus for background.) Glass of water.**Set Up:** Skit begins with a cub scout standing at one end of stage holding a glass of water.**Cub # 1:** (Crawls across stage towards cub with glass of water, gasping and saying:) **WATER! WATER!** (Cub collapses about one fourth of the way across the stage.)**Cub # 2:** (Same as Cub #1 but he gets a little further before he collapses.)**Cub # 3:** (Same as Cub #2 but he gets a little further before he collapses.)**Cub # 4:** (Same as Cub #3 but he gets a little further before he collapses.)**Cub # 5:** (Cub with the longest, messiest hair. Crawls across the stage, panting and asking for water.) **WATER! WATER!** (When he reaches the boy with the glass of water, he drags himself up onto his knees and pulls a comb from his back pocket, dips it in the glass of water and combs his hair.)**The Picnic Blues***Baltimore Area Council***Characters:** 10 Cubs each with one of the following parts - hamburger, hot dog, chips, mingles (Pringles), pop, cooler (box), bag of ice, pickle, potato salad, marshmallows**HAMBURGER:** Boy I sure hope they grill me soon.**HOT DOG:** Why?**HAMBURGER:** Because I'm going to spoil in this hot sun.**HOT DOG:** Well, at least when you do get cooked they turn you I always get over done on one side.

CHIPS: I get so crushed.
 MINGLES: You should come in a can like me.
 POP: I wish they'd close that cooler top. I'm getting warm.
 COOLER: I hope they come for you one at a time. Last time they rushed me and I got all scratched up.
 BAG OF ICE: I'm melting!
 PICKLE: Oh, all of you quit complaining, look at this beautiful day.
 POTATO SALAD: Yeah... and look how happy everyone is.
 HAMBURGER: Yes . . . you are right.
 HOT DOG: It's great to see the families get together with their kids.
 CHIPS: Just as long as they remember to play safely and not get crushed.
 MARSHMALLOW: Look at that kid throw that ball.
 POP: That's the boy that shook up my cousins and let them spew all over.
 CHIPS: At least they didn't get crushed.
 BURGER: Oh, will you quit complaining?
 HOT DOG: Look out everyone here they come!!!
 PICKLE: Well, good-bye everyone. It's been nice.
 MARSHMALLOW: Good-bye.
 MINGLES: I hope we'll be enough for everybody.
 POTATO SALAD: I'm sure we will...
 ICE: I'm almost gone already . . . Good-bye.
 CHIPS: I'm getting crushed!!!!

What Did You Say Your Name Was?

Great Salt Lake Area Council

CHARACTER: Boy in Cub Scout uniform and a group of boys in street wear.
PROPS: Toy airplane, a ball for the group of boys to bounce; sign saying "small town in 1939." **SCENE:** Open with boys bouncing ball to each other when Cub Scout enters. Easel is set up with a sign on far left side of stage.
CUB: Hi fellas! (holding an airplane)
BOY #1: Hi, you're new here aren't you?
CUB: Yes, we just moved here from Ohio. I'm on my way to my first den meeting. Are you guys in Scouts?
BOY #3: What kind of airplane have you got there?
CUB: We're building rockets in our den and I made this airplane at my last meeting in Ohio. I just thought I'd bring it to show the guys in the den. It will really fly.
BOY #4: You say you're building rockets?
CUB: Yes, when they are finished we are going to shoot them off after pack Meeting so everyone in the pack can see how they work. I'm glad to get the chance to build one.
 You know I'm going to fly one someday for real. Maybe I'll even walk on the moon.
BOY #5: Wouldn't that be something! What else do you do in the den meeting?
CUB: We do a lot of different things. Of course I'm really interested mostly in aviation. I'm going to have my pilot's license by the time I'm 16.
BOY #6: Sure, sure ... do you guys ever camp out?

CUB: Sure when you become a Webelos they have great dad and son campouts. You know, I'm going to test new aircraft when I'm grown ... maybe even rocket-powered planes. I've got to go now...I don't want to be late. Bye!
BOY #7: Boy those Cub Scouts think they can do anything ... He sure has big ideas... What did he say his name was, anyway?
BOY # 1. Neil Armstrong! What a dreamer! He really thinks he's going places.

The Bicycle Shop

*Greater St. Louis Area Council
 This skit goes with the invention of the bicycle June 26, 1819.*

This skit is potentially a grey area concern. If you do it, make it clear that the volunteer selected at the end is in on the joke. DO NOT SURPRISE THE VOLUNTEER
Setting: The scene begins with three players on their hands and knees, in a row, as bicycles.)
Shop Owner: Well, there we are three brand new bicycles all set up for sale.
Customer: (Entering) Hi. I'd like to buy a bicycle.
Shop Owner: Sure thing, why don't you try them on for size?

*Customer sits on the first bike and it falls down.
 The second is too big, while the third is too small.*

Customer: I sure like the first one, let me try it again.
Shop Owner: Why not? (Setting up bike again) There you are, it's all set up again.
Customer sits on it, and again it falls down.

Customer: I don't know. I really like this one but it keeps falling down. I'm afraid it's not made well enough.
Shop Owner: Our bicycles are all very well made. It was just assembled this morning, and it may need a little adjustment. Let me get some help.

A volunteer is chosen from the audience, and is instructed to hold one 'wheel' of the now upright bicycle.)

Customer: (Sitting on the bike) That's perfect now. What was the problem?
Shop Owner: Oh, we just need a big nut to hold it together!

The Candy Shop

*Greater St. Louis Area Council
 June is National Candy Month*

This skit is potentially a grey area concern. By using two boys from the den you make it clear that the volunteers are in on the joke and are not being made fun of.

Two Scouts from the Den stand up in the front of the candy shop.
 Customers come in and ask for various candies
Customer #1: Do you have chocolate covered cherries.
Shopkeeper: Sorry, no chocolate covered cherries.
Customer #2: Peanut brittle?
Shopkeeper: Sorry, just sold our last peanut brittle.
Customer #3: Toffee. You must have toffee.
Shopkeeper: Um, well, not today.
Customer #4: Licorice?
Shopkeeper: Fresh out of licorice.
All Customers: Well, what do you have?
Shopkeeper: "Well, all we've got are these two suckers."

CLOSING CEREMONIES

Spark of Genius

*Greater St. Louis Area Council
For all the inventions created in June*

The following closing ceremony can be done very effectively by a den if the boys practice so they can speak their parts clearly. The lines can be written on a small card to help the boy's memory.

Eight Cub Scouts line up on stage holding large cardboard light bulbs painted yellow, with cardboard rays fastened around the edge or use yellow pipe cleaners for rays. The light bulbs are made such that when the bottom is folded up and the light bulb is turned over it turns into a rising sun.

- Cub # 1:** Everyone has a spark of genius in them just waiting to be lit.
- Cub # 2:** If they'll jump into things and not just sit.
- Cub # 3:** Although we may not go down in history as the genius of our day.
- Cub # 4:** We can help others in this world to travel life's way.
- Cub # 5:** By sharing our sparks of genius with others that we know.
- Cub # 6:** Thus helping ideas, along the way to grow and glow.
- Cub # 7:** Remember the spark of an idea we may share with a friend.
- Cub # 8:** Can be added to by others and become a genius idea in the end.
- All:** And we can be happy because we helped in our small way, just as we in Den # have each had a part in this thought for the day.

*All the Cubs then fold up the bottom of the bulbs as described above and turn them over to make suns and say,
May you have a good night and an even brighter tomorrow.*

Ideals

Baltimore Area Council

Set Up - Cubs hold up cards with slogans

- Cub # 1:** DO YOUR BEST in everything you do on life's way.
- Cub # 2:** ALWAYS BE FRIENDLY to brighten other people's day.
- Cub # 3:** GIVE AWAY YOUR SMILES for 'tis rewarding indeed.
- Cub # 4:** BE PREPARED to help others in their daily need.
- Cub # 5:** BE HONEST AND SINCERE towards others you meet.
- Cub # 6:** BE LOYAL AND TRUE a most commendable feat.
- Cub # 7:** COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS, being thankful each day for life's opportunities that come your way.
- Cub # 8:** Good night to each and every one of you. May these thoughts stay with you your whole life through.

Little bits of Flag information

Great Salt Lake Area Council

The ship RANGER, commanded by John Paul Jones, flew the first Stars and Stripes to be saluted by a foreign country, France, in 1778.

The 49th star was added to our flag on July 4, 1959 to represent the state of Alaska joining the union and July 4, 1960 the 50th and final star was added to represent the state of Hawaii.

Be sure to add some more flag facts of your own! Or challenge a den to come up with one for each Scout in the Den to say at closing (or to try and stump the Cubmaster during the meeting.) CD

Cubmaster's Minutes

Togetherness Closing Ceremony

Baltimore Area Council

Summer is a good time for the family to do many things together and enjoy the beauty about them. A family that shares a lot of experiences is one that will always be a "together" family, even in later years when you are miles apart. Think about it! There's no better feeling than that of belonging. I am happy to see so many here tonight taking advantage of this "golden opportunity".

Do your Best

Baltimore Area Council

One of the hardest things for anyone to do is to stick to what he knows is right, while his friends are coaxing him or his enemies are threatening him to do just the opposite. As we close our Pack meeting tonight, remember tomorrow that a Cub Scout always does his best.

Campfire Closing

Baltimore Area Council

The spirit of Cub Scouting burns brightly here, just like this campfire, and it also burns brightly in the hearts of Cub Scouts everywhere. May it continue to burn brightly in your heart throughout this busy summer, wherever you go and whatever you do, and may its light bring you to our next pack activity of the summer.

WEBELOS

Welcome Bear Leaders – as of June 1 you may be a Webelos leader. Take your Scouts to resident camp – take them outdoors. They will think you are great!!

Have you taken your Den for a Webelos overnighter??

TRAVELER MENTAL SKILLS GROUP

Great Salt Lake Area Council

The Traveler activity badge will help the boys discover new things about traveling, and they will have a great time "navigating" for mom and dad on the required trips. Earning the Traveler Activity Badge will help boys prepare for traveling experiences and it will enable them to get the most out of trips and learn about our country. Working on the achievements for this Badge will help them learn how to read maps and timetables for different transportation methods, compare costs, plan trips, and pack suitcases.

OBJECTIVES:

- ✓ To introduce WEBELOS to the excitement of traveling to See new places and meet new people.
- ✓ To show Scouts some of the practical *skills that* are needed to get "there" successfully and efficiently so that when "there", they can have a rewarding experience.
- ✓ To have the Scouts practice planning in a fun way.

DEN ACTIVITIES

- ✓ Visit a traffic operations center. It can either be one run by a local, county or state government or by a local TV station. It seems the big new think on all the news shows is their traffic centers. Let the boys learn how our roads are monitored and how traffic is controlled.
- ✓ Take a ride on public transportation. Is there a light rail system near you that would be good for a Den Trip?? How many of your Cubs have ever been on public transportation (other than school buses). Be sure to have enough adults along. I met a group one time on a Sunday in Washington, DC, attempting to set some record for number of trains ridden because on Sunday in DC you can ride and transfer all day on one ticket. Look up the links for your local transit authority and see what can be done.
- ✓ Put on a skit about traveling (See "What Did You Say Your Name Was?" in the Skit section for an idea)

Hello, My Name Is Alberta:
Great Salt Lake Area Council

Have the boys stand or sit in a circle

Each person has to say a name, a place and a product that all begin with the same letter

The first player says, "My name is Alberta, and I came from Alabama with a load of artichokes."

(Any names would be all right as long as they begin with A.)

The second player must repeat the sentence using B words, such as "My name is Bruce, and I came from Belgium with a load of bats."

Go all the way through to Z.

This was one of my family's favorite car games when we would travel to Ohio to see Grandma. CD

Car Passenger Code
Southern NJ Council

This code provides hints on how car passengers can help make each trip a safe and pleasant one.

**Help yourself by:**

- Always wearing your seat belt, and (if 12 or younger) sitting in the back.
- Sitting down, so that you won't be hurt if there is a sudden stop
- Keeping your hands away from door handles, gear stick, ignition key and the driver

Help the driver by:

- Sitting down, so that you don't distract him

- Looking out for road signs
- Keeping the noise down
- Help other passengers by:
- Not teasing younger passengers
- Not putting anything dangerous on the back ledge
- Saving all litter until you get home; use litter bags

Help others on the road by:

- Staying in the car – if you put your arms and head out of the window, you could lose them – while you are moving.
- Not throwing things out the window
- Getting out of the car on the side away from the traffic

Safe Driving Tips for Families

- Allow enough time to avoid feeling rushed.
- On long trips, allow for frequent stops.
- Have your car checked before you leave – tires, brakes, lights, turn signals, and windshield wipers – to ensure proper functioning.
- Use seat belts. They help save lives.
- Be alert to hazards – adjust your driving speed accordingly.
- Use courtesy abundantly – everywhere – at intersection, while being passed or passing, at night with headlights.
- Follow the rules of the road – signals, signs and road markings, for a safe enjoyable trip.

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Planning travel to faraway places can be lots of fun for your Webelos Scouts. As a Den leader, you can help your boys prepare for the "navigator" status they will assume on the family trips they will take to qualify for this Activity Badge. They can plan anything from a family outing to the movies to an international trip if you show them how to develop a checklist for each required activity in advance. While it is outside the scope of the requirements, planning a trip to another planet can be fun, too! As is true for all Activity Badge instruction, remember that the boys want to hear from "experts" and anybody but you is an expert! Bring in resource people if possible.

Den Activities:

- Visit a county, state or national park with your den families.
- Visit an historic site nearby in your city.
- Take a bus or train trip.
- Visit a travel agency or automobile club office, and find out what they do.
- Make a map of your neighborhood area w/ a key and have a den member follow it.
- Calculate cost and speed of a plane trip.
- Prepare a first aid kit for the family car, with each boy furnishing his own supplies
- Visit a train depot, bus terminal or airport, to see inside operations.
- Discuss timetables and how to read them.
- Have a speed contest of locating specific destination and how to get there, using maps and timetables.

- Teach proper packing of suitcase, Afterwards, have speed contest, stressing neatness as well as speed.
- Locate points of interest on city and state highway maps.
- Prepare a list of travel agencies and transportation media available in your area.
- Have the boys develop a set of rules for family travel (subject to parents approval) including such things as using seat belts, behavior, responsibilities., etc.
- Be sure to let boys report on family trips ... and get their ideas how the trip could be changed or improved next time.
- **Field Trips:** travel agencies, railroad stations, bus terminals

Pack Activities:**Exhibit:**

- Family car first aid kits,
- Enlarged map of area showing points of interest,
- Timetables,
- Snapshots from trips,
- Travel log books,
- Travel posters,
- Literature on exotic places.

Demonstration:

- Demonstrate proper packing of a suit case; how to pack a suitcase for a trip;
- How to determine comparative travel costs;
- Show slides or movies taken on your den trip, with commentary furnished by denner or give an oral report on trip.

Traveler Family Activities

This Activity Badge is a good opportunity to involve parents who sit on the sidelines, and do not often participate in Den activities. If they are involved in the planning of a family trip to take place in the next month, however short, they will be contributing to your program. A pack family campout is a good way to combine the trip planning, suitcase packing, first aid kit preparation, and navigating skills into one trip. Again, asking parents to be sure to attend a meeting with their son prior to the trip gives you the opportunity to show what the boys have learned, and to pass out a Den newsletter with the Traveler checklists attached.

Encourage the boy and his parents or guardian to use the checklists, and to make a record of the trip in the form of a journal or photos or both. Be sure to include maps, timetable, and any other aid used in travel planning. Also, ask the boy to be prepared to tell the Den about his trip at the next den meeting.

While the parents are attending, review the importance of safety in trips. Seat belt use can be emphasized along with information about how to prepare for the unexpected (running out of gas, car trouble on the road, changing a tire, and preparing a simple car repair/maintenance kit).

Games**Fifty States:**

Material needed: Paper and pencil for each boy. Work alone or in pairs.

Instructions: Make a list of as many of the 50 states that you

can think of. Score extra points if you also know the correct capital of the state.

Road Map Alphabet:

Give each boy a map.

On the signal "go", each boy finds a city on the map for as many letters of the alphabet as they can find in five minutes. The boy with the most number of cities found on the map wins.

Words:

On a piece of paper write the name of an airline (i.e., United, Delta, or American).

Give each of the boys a piece of paper and a pencil.

Have them see how many new words they can form out of the name of the airline.

Set a time limit.

The one with the most words at the end of the time limit is the winner.

Air Route:

Players are seated in a circle.

Each one is given the name of some city or airport.

One player has no chair.

He stands inside the circle and calls "All aboard for the plane from Baltimore to Pittsburgh."

The two players representing these cities must change seats.

The caller tries to get a seat during the scramble.

The player left without a seat becomes the caller.

This is fun when the caller names a city that has not been assigned to anyone, thus causing confusion and excitement.

Map Symbols Relay –

On separate 3 x 5 inch cards, paste road map symbols taken from a standard road map. (Or enlarge them by copying.)

On smaller cards, write the proper meanings.

Divide the den into two teams, which race separately.

Make a jumbled pile of all cards and meanings some distance from the first team.

On signal, the first boy on the first team races to the pile and matches any symbol card with the proper meaning card.

(Record his starting time.)

He then runs back and touches the second boy, who repeats the action.

Continue until the team has finished with all symbols and meanings properly matched.

Record the team's elapsed time.

The second team then does the same.

Deduct one second for every improperly matched set.

The winning team is the one with the faster corrected time.

Packing Relay –

Be sure each boy wears a bathing suit under his uniform this day..

Have the boys divide into two teams, with an empty suitcase for each team.

On the signal, the first boy runs to the suitcase, takes off his clothes, folds them and packs the suitcase properly (the Webelos Leader can approve).

If done properly, he may then dress and tag the next boy in line.

The first team to finish wins.

A *variation of this game* is to have identical sets of clothes hanging in two different locations on a clothesline. The first boy for each team runs to the clothes line, takes the clothes off the clothes line, folds and packs them (the Webelos Leader approves), runs with the suitcase to the starting line, runs back (with the suitcase) to the clothes line and hangs the clothes back up on the line, and then races back to tag the next team member.

International Sign Quiz

Give the meaning of each of the International Road Symbols



The following answer list is in the same order as the picture. Be sure to scramble the list before giving it to boys to match picture to meaning.

1. No U-turn
2. No bicycles
3. Tent site
4. Hotel, motel
5. Boat ramp
6. Forest
7. Restrooms
8. Wet floor
9. Trash can
10. First Aid
11. Red Cross
12. Animal Crossing
13. Handicap Access
14. Wildlife Refuge
15. Magnetics
16. Shower
17. Information
18. Campsite
19. Child Crossing
20. Fasten Seat Belts

**ARTIST
MENTAL SKILLS GROUP**

Great Salt Lake Area Council

Cub scouts is for learning and experimenting. We have the opportunity to share the information we have gained from our experience. You may have a family member or a friend who has a talent they would like to share. Try something that you haven't tried.

OBJECTIVES

- ✓ To allow Webelos to experiment with different art media
- ✓ To give boys a sense of pride an accomplishment in their work
- ✓ To familiarize Webelos with the color wheel
- ✓ To introduce Webelos to various art mediums

DEN ACTIVITIES

- ✓ Invite a school art instructor or an artist to your den meeting to discuss basic art and to answer any technical questions on the requirements, which may come up.
- ✓ Let the boys study the color wheel and practice combining paints making shades and tints with tempera or watercolor.
<http://www.ficml.org/jemimap/style/color/wheel.html>
- ✓ Have modeling clay and material on hand for making models. See Webelos Scout book for instructions on modeling a head.
<http://www.pioneerthinking.com/modelingclay.html>
- ✓ Make mobiles.
http://www.daniellesplace.com/html/paper_craft_2.html
- ✓ Make constructions - simple designs in space.
- ✓ Visit an art museum and look at the design ideas put into each display.
- ✓ Make drawings from nature - birds, animals, plants, flowers, etc., scribe in the pencil (with the original drawing under it). <http://drawsketch.about.com/>

MODELING CLAY

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RECIPE 1

Mix together:
2 1/2 cups flour
1-cup salt
1-cup water
Food coloring is optional.
Store in refrigerator.

RECIPE 2

Mix and cook over low heat until mixture thickens:
1-cup salt
1-cup flour
1-cup water
Food coloring is optional.
Cool before using

Snack Food Sculptures*Great Salt Lake Area Council***Ingredients**

Bread sticks	pretzels	potato chips
Cheese curls	crackers	popcorn

Other interestingly shaped foods

Sour cream	cream cheese	onion soup
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Directions

- ✓ Soften cream cheese
- ✓ Blend in the soup mix and enough sour cream to make a thick paste
- ✓ Use paste to glue the snack foods together into a unique creation

Abstract Art*Great Salt Lake Area Council*

Tune: I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover

I'm watching you painting an abstract painting,
 And wond'ring what it can be.
 Could it be mountains or could it be trees?
 Could it be puppies or could it be me?

No use explaining, what you are painting
 'Cause even then I could not see
 What you are painting in your abstract painting,
 It's all just a mess to me
Baltimore Area Council

For many people, art is the way they make their living. For others, it is a recreational activity which develops into a lifelong hobby. The Artist Activity Badge won't make an artist out of every Webelos Scout, but it should help each boy better understand how the artist works and what he's trying to express.

If you are not familiar with color charts, design, sculpture, mobiles, and constructions, you may wish to enlist the help of an experienced dad or mother or an art teacher. Beginner's books on art will also be helpful.

Webelos Scouts will learn to be more observant in this Activity Badge area as they learn to distinguish between colors, tints, and shades. They should appreciate and be more aware of design and color in nature as they learn about these elements of art. They will develop creativity as they practice design and work on sculptures, mobiles and constructions.

Field Trips

- Attend an art exhibit or visit an art museum.
- Visit your community or village center and look at some of the sculptures, statues, and fountains.
- Keep an eye out for special art shows in the Sunday paper. Major art galleries and museums usually have an exhibit on display.
- Take walking tour of an art plaza in your area, to see excellent examples of sculpture in the statues you can find there.
- Visit the art department of a local college or an arts festival, and watch an artist at work.

Speakers

- Art instructor
- Artist

Pack Meeting

- Demonstrate a color wheel.
 Using poster paint, start with the 3 primary colors of red, yellow and blue, mix a little blue with the red to make violet and gradually mix in more blue to make blue violet. Then do the same with yellow and red, and red and blue.

Den Activities

- Let the boys study a color wheel and practice combining paints making shades and tints with tempera or watercolor.
- Ask boys to make a profile of a family member and an original picture at home.
- Design is basic in all art. Have boys make two designs each of straight line, curved line, and a composite of both types of lines.
- Have each boy make a pencil sketch of a bottle, dish, or other still object.
- Hold an "Art Can Be Fun" night for the Webelos den families.
- Have modeling clay and material on hand for making models.
- Start simple sculptures to be finished at home. (See Webelos Scout book)
- Make mobiles. Boys can bring some of materials for mobiles from home.
- Have boys make drawings during a nature hike of birds, animals, trees, insects, plants, etc.

Afterimages

Eyes are funny things. Sometimes they can fool you. Here is proof. Get some pieces of brightly colored paper, cardboard, or cloth. Be sure the colors are bright. Use red, green, blue, yellow, orange, and violet. Cut 3-inch circles from the colored sheets. You'll need a sheet of black and a sheet of gray paper or cardboard, too. Go outdoors in the bright sunlight or sit under a bright lamp indoors. Put the red circle on the black paper and look at it steadily for at least thirty seconds. Be sure not to move your eyes. Sometimes the experiment works better if you shut one eye. Now take the red circle away and continue looking steadily at the black background. You should see a circle on it, but the color will be green not red. Try the experiment again, with a gray instead of a black background. The gray will also appear to be green. Turning off the light or moving into a shadow sometimes increases the effect. Try again, using a green circle. The afterimage will be red. Use a blue circle and the afterimage will be orange. An orange circle will give a blue image; Yellow will give violet and violet yellow. We say that opposites are complementary colors. We can arrange them in a circle as shown. The order of colors, starting from violet to blue is the same as in the rainbow.

Many of the beautiful effects in paintings come from “retinal fatigue”. The eye can get tired, just like a muscle .

It gets tired from looking at just red. And so, when you take the red away, the retina of the eye tries to see just the opposite , or complementary color. Look at the circle you made again and see if you can determine the afterimage or complementary color to red-orange.

What about blue-green?

Kim’s Game:

Arrange 20 objects in an orderly fashion.

Have the Webelos study the objects in silence for 20 seconds.

Then each player returns to his seat and writes the names of as many objects as he can remember.

The one who names the most correct objects wins.

Artist’s Quiz:

Match the answers on the right to the clues on the left.

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| 1. A primary paint color | a. Violet |
| 2. Genius Kit | b. Design |
| 3. Arrangement of shapes or lines | c. White |
| 4. A secondary paint color | d. Blue |
| 5. Mixture of blue and yellow | e. Construction |
| 6. Hanging shape | f. Green |
| 7. Mixture of blue and red | g. Orange |
| 8. Add this color to make a lighter hue | h. Mobile |

Police Artist Drill:

Use an enlarged sheet of head sizes, hairstyles, eyes, mouths, noses and ears to trace an approximate likeness of a well-known person.

Let each boy take a sheet of tracing paper and move it around, selecting appropriate features for the likeness he is creating.

You might want to add this selection of features by tracing some hairstyles, mouths, or ears from magazines or newspaper ads.

**POW WOW
EXTRAVAGANZAS**

Let me know as soon as your date is set. I will post whatever I receive. I am hoping to retire in 2007 and visit lots of Pow Wows!!! CD

Southern NJ Council

Aloha, Cub Scouts

Pow Wow in Paradise

November 4, 2006

TBD, NJ

Call Southern NJ Council, 856-327-1700, extension 24, or visit the website, www.snjscouting.org or write the chair at pen25guin@comcast.net for the latest info

I need Pow Wow listings. Surely some of you can send me info on your Fall Pow Wows!! CD

WEB SITES



Theme Internet Resources

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<http://falcon.jmu.edu/%7Eramseyil/holidays.htm>

<http://alum.wpi.edu/~wes/holiday.htm>

<http://yahooligans.yahoo.com/>

<http://www.dltk-kids.com/crafts/holidays.html>

http://ms.essortment.com/howtomakeati_rls1.htm

http://me.essortment.com/cookiescards_rero.htm

<http://familycrafts.about.com/cs/holidays/l/blspeccdays.htm>

Glurch and Oobleck Websites

✓ <http://student.biology.arizona.edu/sciconn/oobleck/oobleck.html>

✓ <http://www.kinderart.com/kitchen/glurch.shtml>

✓ <http://www.dctech.com/physics/features/0901.php>

- [Recipes for Yellow Goopy Sticky Messes](#)

- [Flubber, Goop & Silly Putty Recipes](#)

- [Oobleck and Glurch --Learning about Solids and Liquids](#)

- [Abraham LincolnSchool/Kindergarten - Educational Goals](#)

✓ http://agpa.uakron.edu/k12/lesson_plans/glurch_oobleck.html

Artist Websites –

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

<http://www.imaginationcelebration.org/workshops/index.html>

www.kinderart.com - Kinder Art was established to feature lots of free art projects for school teachers.

Cub Scout Achievement, Elective, Rank, and Academics and Sports Trackers on their own website!!

Roxanne@madsenco.com

A lot of websites carry the Excel based trackers she developed but have old and outdated versions. So Roxanne developed her own web page that will always carry the most recent versions (with all known bugs fixed and many enhancements recommended by users).

She recently revised the Cub Scout spreadsheets to –

- ✓ Include the Outdoor Activity Award
- ✓ Make them easier to work with in OpenOffice.
- ✓ Track Tiger beads and handle up to 15 tigers.

Please direct your den leaders or advancement chairs to the website for the most recent versions of the trackers. (feel free to add a link to your pack's website if that is helpful!)

<http://www.madsenco.com/scouting.shtml>

Thank you Roxanne!! CD

PS – She, also, has Girl Scout and Boy Scout Trackers!!!

