



BALOO'S BUGLE

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For the last ten years I have been able to make what is an excellent investment. Every year I invest \$7.00 to be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America. My registration fee goes to the BSA National office in Texas, and I know it an investment of monumental importance, for I feel it is investment in the future of our youth. Ten years ago my modest investment of \$7.00 allowed me to be a registered Den Leader.. Realizing I now had a financial stake in the Cub Scouting program, I availed myself to any opportunity offered to help me be the best Den Leader I could be. Yes, I made time to go to the monthly Roundtables, which was free. Throughout my first year I invested a little more money to be trained by my local council at different training events. The return on my investment that first year was phenomenal. My den meetings ran smoothly, and more importantly, *MY* cub scouts had fun while learning worthwhile values. My investment of money and time were being invested in the future of some young cub scouts. There was no question as to whether or not to invest \$7.00 again the following year.

Now I have invested \$70.00 over the last ten years in registration fees. A question comes to my mind; will I continue to invest in the BSA even though I no longer have a child in the program or a den. YOU BET! My \$7.00 now allows me to still be registered (District Committee), and do Baloo's Bugle. I believe with your investment of \$7.00 for the registration fee, some of your own time and using some of the ideas in Baloo's Bugle, we together will help build a better, stronger future for our Cub Scouts and the country we love.

PRAYERS & POEMS FOR SCOUTERS

Perserverance

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Perseverance is the word. Can you stay in there, accepting discouragement, but bouncing back again to achieve the ultimate victory? Never admit defeat. Even though you lose a battle here and there, you'll probably win the war.

The value of courage, persistence and perseverance has rarely been illustrated more convincingly than in the life story of this man

His Experiences

Failed in business	22
Ran for legislature-defeated	23
Again, failed in business	24

His Age

Elected to legislature	25
Sweetheart dies	26
Had a nervous breakdown	27
Defeated for Speaker	29
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Elected to Congress	37
Defeated for Congress	39
Defeated for Senate	46
Defeated for Vice-President	47
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That's the record of Abraham Lincoln

The Cub Scout's Thanksgiving

Santa Clara County Council

O, Heavenly Father, we ask for Your blessing
For loved ones and friends that are near.
We thank you for food and for love and for life
And the Spirit of Cub Scouting that's here
We thank you for leaders who care about boys,
Who give us their time--that's better than toys!
We thank you for dads who help us learn right,
For moms who sew on our badges at night.
For all this, thank you dear Lord, up above,
For being in Scouting is something we love!

A Den of Six

Trapper Trails & Heart of America Councils

Six pair of eyes-brown, gray and blue;
Six tousled heads of varied hue,
Six appetites so sharp and keen,
Six growing boys, short, tall and lean,
Six voices making walls resound,
Six little bodies hopping around,
Six busy nimble pairs of hands,
Six eager minds respect commands.
Six citizens of a future date,
Six guarantees we're going straight.
Put together-what have we then?
A priceless venture-you have a den!

Cub Parents' Prayer

Heart of America Council

(can be used as closing)

Personnel: A mother and father, a Cub Scout, a reader

Equipment: Spotlight, armchair, book

Setting: A Cub Scout sleeps in an armchair with a book

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on his lap. A mother and father stands beside his chair looking down at him. The spotlight is on them. The reader is concealed.

Reader: This month we pay tribute to our families. We appreciated their importance in our lives and in our Cub Scouting.

A Cub Parents' Prayer

Heart of America Council

He's just a little laddie, God,
This blue-eyed Cub o'mine.
Take Thou his hand along the way,
Help him be square and to obey.
Bless all these busy Cubs, dear God!
Grant they true Cubs may be -
For if they follow all Cub rules,
They won't stray far from Thee.
Bless all, dear God, who guide them,
Crown each effort, noble, true -
Sustain the good Cub parents
They need Thy blessings, too!

Mike Bowman's Mom sent this to him and he was kind enough to share it with us on Scouts-L. His Mom is a sweetie-pie too.

ATTITUDE

I woke up early today, excited over all I get to do before the clock strikes midnight. I have responsibilities to fulfill today. I am important. My job is to choose what kind of day I am going to have. Today I can complain because the weather is rainy or I can be thankful that the grass is getting watered for free. Today I can feel sad that I don't have more money or I can be glad that my finances encourage me to plan my purchases wisely and guide me away from waste. Today I can grumble about my health or I can rejoice that I am alive. Today I can lament over all that my parents didn't give me when I was growing up or I can feel grateful that they allowed me to be born. Today I can cry because roses have thorns or I can celebrate that thorns have roses. Today I can mourn my lack of friends or I can excitedly embark upon a quest to discover new relationships. Today I can whine because I have to go to work or I can shout for joy because I have a job to do. Today I can complain because I have to go to school or eagerly open my mind and fill it with rich new tidbits of knowledge. Today I can murmur dejectedly because I have to do housework or I can feel honored because God has provided shelter for my mind, body and soul. Today stretches ahead of me, waiting to be shaped. And here I am, the sculptor who gets to do the shaping. What today will be like is up to me. I get to choose what kind of day I will have!

Have a great day...unless you have other plans.

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100th Psalm of Scouting

Heart of America Council

Make a joyful noise unto the world, all ye Scouters;
Serve Scouting with gladness, and join the circle of
Scouting with singing.

Know that Scouting is the way:

Its lessons have made us and we are grateful;
We are its leaders, guiding young Scouts.

Enter its programs with a cheerful spirit, and offer boys
your praise.

For Scouting is good!

Its lessons endure forever, and its truths to all generations.

TRAINING TIP

St. Louis Area Council

"An Effective Leader is a **TRAINED** Leader. A Trained Leader is an **EFFECTIVE** Leader.

The **BEST** Leaders of the Pack are **INFORMED** Leaders".

How does a Leader become **EFFECTIVE, INFORMED**, and **THE BEST**? The answer is
THE TRAINING CONTINUUM

There are four levels of training for Leaders.

1. Fast Start Training

Fast Start is a short, video-based training program designed to provide specific meeting planning information related to the leader's position.

2. Basic Training

Building on the foundation of Fast Start Training, Basic Training takes the next step in preparing new Leaders with the information they need to help them deliver a quality fun-filled program.

3. Supplemental Training

Continuing your education is a vital step in staying informed. Supplemental Training offers a variety of training courses designed to give Leaders additional information on specific areas of Cub Scouting.

a. Unit Leader Enhancements

Conducted by a member of the Pack Leadership Team as part of the monthly Pack Leader's meeting, enhancements are short training discussion intended to help leaders be better prepared to deliver a quality Cub Scout program.

b. Roundtable

Conducted monthly on a district level, Roundtable enables Leaders to have fun and fellowship while learning new skills related to the theme and Webelos activity badges for the following month.

c. Quarterly Leadership Updates

Conducted approximately every three months by the District Training Team, these updates offer in-depth information on topics for all Leaders. Talk to your District Training Chairman for more details.

d. Pow Wow/University of Scouting

Conducted annually on the Council level, a Pow Wow or

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University of Scouting is the ultimate learning experience! There is something for everyone.

e. Webelos Leader Overnight

Designed specifically for Webelos Den Leaders and their Assistants, this training teaches outdoor skills through demonstration and hands-on practice.

f. Den Leader Coach Seminar

Specialized training for those seeking the position of Den Leader Coach or Webelos Den Leader Coach, this seminar gives in-depth practical experience in teamwork, selection and recruiting new leaders, etc.

g. Den Chief Training

Specialized training for the Boy Scout selected to become a Den Chief and the Den Leader. Den Chief Training is full of fun, excitement, and information to help these Scouts to a good job.

h. Philmont Training Center Conferences

Held each summer at the Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico, these conferences offer a variety of training sessions for both Leaders and Trainers who must be recommended by their local Council. Conference attendance is by invitation only. Talk to your District Executive for more information.

TIGER CUBS

Making Your Family Special, Big Idea #11

Opening: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance

Search: Plan a family-group picnic

Discover: Make a Tiger Cub poster using pictures of all ages of the Tiger Cub.

Play: "Crazy Dress Relay Race" - Divide into two team and give each team a bag of old clothes. On signal the first boy puts on all clothes, takes them off and puts in the bag. Each member takes a turn. First team finished wins.

Opening: Repeat the Tiger Cub yell.

Search: Make plans for a family ice cream social.

Discover: Make home made ice cream. (See Fun Food section)

Play: "Memory Game" - Put 10 items in a paper bag and have each boy feel the items without peeking. See who can list all the items.

Share: Tell about something special each family member did in the past month.

Closing: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Tiger Cub Skit

National Capital Area Council

As curtain opens, the Tiger Cubs are milling around on the stage looking BORED.

Leader: What are you Tiger Cubs doing up here?

Tiger Cubs: (all at once, each with his own line) We're bored! We don't have anything to do! Yeahhh! There's nothing to do! Nothing's going on!

Leader: Well, why don't you go play in the street?

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Tiger Cubs: (all yell together) NAAAWWWW, TIGER CUBS DON'T DO THAAATTT!

Leader: Well, why don't you go outside and fight?

Tiger Cubs: (all yell together) NAAAWWWW, TIGER CUBS DON'T DO THAAATTT!

Leader: Well, why don't you go out and throw stones at a neighbor's dog?

Tiger Cubs: (all yell together) NAAAWWWW, TIGER CUBS DON'T DO THAAATTT!

Leader: Well, why don't you roughhouse and make a lot of noise.

Tiger Cubs: (all yell together) NAAAWWWW, TIGER CUBS DON'T DO THAAATTT!

Leader: Well, then, why don't you all put on a skit? (Tiger Cubs are silent and think real hard to themselves. Then, after a few seconds, they all yell together)

YEAAAAAHHH! That's a great idea!

(They line up across the stage and bow deeply to the audience.)

Know Your Community--Big Idea #6

North Florida Council

Go and See It

US Weather Bureau

Water Treatment Plant

City Hall

Public Library

Local Hospital

Veterinarian

Crafts

Our Town

Materials: Several very large boxes, crayons, carpet knife.

Before the meeting, unfold the boxes and cut off the flaps. With each box unfolded cut a roof line (peaked house tops and flat building tops) so the unfolded boxes look like a series of houses and buildings.

Next cut enough windows in the building so each group member gets one window opening. Use a single edged razor blade or a carpet knife to cut. Do not worry about accuracy. It is a Tiger Cub project, not a parent project. The uneven roof and odd windows only add to the effect of the finished piece.

When it is time for the main activity of the meeting, get out the boxes and let each boy and his partner choose the part he wants to work on. Let each partner pair design his house using crayons to add doors, bricks, stonework, shutters, flowers, trim, etc. You may want to spend part of the second meeting to finish. When finished the building stand alone if you let the boxes stand accordion fashion.

At the next meeting have each Tiger and partner hold a white piece of paper behind each of their window openings and use a pencil to trace the outline shape of the window have each person draw and color a self-portrait.

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Suggest that they draw themselves from the waist up. Don't worry about what you get as boys at this age have quite varied drawing abilities. Some may want to draw their pets in the windows as well. As they finish let them tape their portraits into the back of their window opening. Bring and display at next pack meeting. Or use as a backdrop for a skit or just to decorate.

Additional Idea: Some of the building could be designed to look like specific buildings in your own town. Church windows can be cut in a gothic shape and then made to look like stained glass by gluing bits of construction paper to a single piece of black paper, stained glass windows could be a separate activity all by itself.

Map Study

Bring as many different types of maps as you can get to your meeting. A city map for sure, but also a county and state map. A map of a large neighboring city, if there is not one for your own town, and an atlas are great to have. Finally a globe and even a map of the solar system can be used.

First have each boy and his partner find where they live on the city map. You could mark the spot for easier comparison. The boys really seem to enjoy finding things on the map. As they tire of this map present them with the county map and discuss the location of their city to others nearby. Some boys may live in a rural area and will have to show where their home is located on the county map. As you keep presenting them with maps they usually want to find their own city every time, even when they view the globe. One of my boys even asked "Where's our town?" when we looked at the model of a solar system!

Heart of America Council

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto

Search: Make plans to visit a museum or historical site

Discover: Play "Guessing the Spot" - Show a series of photographs in the area. See who can be the first to identify the picture.

Share: Share an interesting trip or family activity from the last month.

Closing: Recite the Tiger Cub Promise.

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto

Search: Visit a miniature golf course. Make a map showing how to get there.

Discover: Make a map of your neighborhood showing important places of interest.

Share: Share some of the places in the community that are important to your family and why.

Closing: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

PRE-OPENING ACTIVITY

Autograph Contest

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Provide each guest with paper and pencil and tell him to get the autographs of as many other people as possible. The person who gets the most autographs earns a Big Round of Applause. For variation, ask that autographs be written with left hand.

Boy Scout Handshake Mixer

Santa Clara County Council

Upon arrival, each person is instructed to introduce himself and shake hands with all the others with his left hand and to use only his left hand for any activity until everyone is present.

Dress Me

Circle 10 Council

Preparation: This is a great icebreaker for a den or pack meeting and it can be played just about anywhere. It is best played with at least 4 players and the only equipment needed is a big, big old shirt.

Object of the game is to move the shirt from one player to another while they hold hands. It is more fun to have players arranged Cub – adult – Cub – adult.

The first player puts on the big shirt and takes the hand of the next player. The rest of the players try to take the shirt off the first player and put it onto the second without breaking their handhold. The only way that this can be done is to turn the shirt inside out as it goes over the first player's head. Once it is over that player's head and onto the next player, another player joins hands with the player wearing the shirt, and the first player becomes a dresser. Depending on the number of players, the line can be extended until all the players have had the shirt on and then taken it off. If there are enough players and shirts available, this can be played in teams as a race.

OPENING CEREMONY

Family Talents

Heart of America Council

Cub 1: We may not be able to sing and dance,
To ride a horse, or throw a lance,
But there are some things we do real good,
And without each other there's no way we could.

Cub 2: Dad coaches soccer and I play on the team,
Mom and my sister root and scream,
When I block a goal or make a pass,
My whole family gets in the act.

Cub 3: On Saturday mornings we like to bake bread,
It a wonderful way to get out of bed,
Mom adds the yeast, Dad kneads the dough,
I get the oven ready, you know.

Cub 4: My Dad and I like to build things,
You wouldn't believe the fun this brings!
We've made doghouses and bookcases and closet shelves.
And talk a lot while we're busy as elves.

Cub 5: We like to ride bikes, my family and me;
The fresh air is great out in the country.

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Up and down hills, east and then west,
We see a lot, but the ride home is best.

Cub 6: I bet there's lots of things you can do.
Think about it the try a few.
Get Mom and Dad in there to help.
You'll find family fun is really swell.

Families Heart of America

Personnel: 8 Cub Scouts

Equipment: Boys each holding a letter - spelling out
FAMILIES - with their lines written on the back.

F: Folks, we are here to welcome you.

A: Advantages, we have so many.

M: Mom and Dad, we're glad you are here.

I: Imagine how much fun we're going to have this year.

L: Laughing and playing together as a family.

I: I think it's great to be a Cub Scout.

E: Everyone, let's all please stand.

S: Saluting together as we Pledge Allegiance to our flag
so dear.

I Am America's Heritage Great Sauk Council

Setting: Room is darkened. Pack flag and American flag
are spotlighted. Patriotic background music is played.

Narrator: There it is. It's still flying. It has been a long
night and as the dawn appears and the smoke clears, it is
fluttering in the breeze.

I am the American Revolution and the valiant patriots
who lost their lives that this nation might live.

I am Paul Revere and his midnight ride.

I am Nathan Hale and his stand for freedom.

I am George Washington crossing the Delaware.

I am the Boston Tea Party and Bunker Hill.

I am Kings fountain and Milford Courthouse.

I am the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of
Rights, and the symbol of religious freedom.

I am the War of 1812 and the Mexican War.

I am the Alamo and the Battle of Bull Run.

I am the Monroe Doctrine and the Spanish American
War.

I am World War I and the depression of 1929.

I am Pearl Harbor, World War II, the Korean conflict and
Vietnam. I am the pain and sorrow, the happiness and joy
of bygone days. I have seen poverty and wealth, dread
and anticipation, hate and love. I have seen America
through all her history.

I am America's heritage. (As narrator finishes, volume of
background music is turned up.)

CRAFT

A Cub Scout's Introduction To Genealogy Circle 10 Council

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A small bit of each one of your ancestors has gone into
making up the special person that you are. There are
ways to discover who you are and the path that brought
your family to where you are today. Family heritage or
your family history is like a road map of your family from
its start to today. Did your family come to America from
Mexico, Germany, Spain, China, India, or any other
country outside of the United States? This is the start of
your family in the United States. Your family can help
you find out about your family background. A good place
to start is with your parents. Ask them to tell you about
your family. Ask them to help you write your own life
story in pictures and words. It is easier to learn who our
relatives are if we have pictures to have and hold and use
to help us learn relationships to one other. Photos can be
photocopied so that the originals are kept intact. Label
these pictures on the back with the name of the relative
and their relationship to you.

Family heritage can be a giant puzzle – like putting
together a whole picture of your ancestors, your history,
and your family. Ask your parents to remember
information about your family as far back as they can.
Also ask about the national origin of your family.

Family Memory Book

Circle 10 Council

You can begin a family memory book with your own life
story. Some of the things to include in your story could be:

Family background

Parents' birthdates

Parents' wedding date

Grandparents' birthdates and wedding dates

Deaths

Your birth

Your life before school

Where you go to school

Extra activities after school

Your favorite things

Your brothers and sisters

Here is a family questionnaire that you could put in your
family memory book (have the boys and their family
complete this questionnaire):

My family loves to:

My favorite family holiday is:

We celebrate it by . . .

When something wonderful happens in our family, we
usually:

Our family shows how much we love each other by:

Our family is special because . . .

Another great thing to add to your family memory book is
a picture of your family members with a paragraph saying
what you admire most about each one of your family
members. Finally, to help you get started on your family
memory book, draw a family tree or use the one on this
page. Start with what you know, what your parents know,
what your parents' family knows, and what your relatives
know.

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Your family memory book can keep growing and growing as you find out more information about your family history. Here are some questions you can ask your family and relatives to learn more about them:

Family:

1. How did you celebrate your birthday?
2. What kind of things did the whole family do together?
3. Did you have an older brother or sister take care of you?
4. What is the favorite thing you remember about your mother when you were younger?
5. What is the favorite thing you remember about your father when you were younger?
6. Do you remember your grandparents? What were they like? Did you see them often?

Holidays:

1. How did you celebrate special holidays?
2. What did you dress up as for Halloween?
3. What did you have for Thanksgiving dinner? Did you have Thanksgiving dinner at home or at someone else's house? Who was there?
4. Did you celebrate New Year's Eve? How?
5. What special goodies did you have at special times of the year?
6. Did you celebrate the Fourth of July? Did you watch firework displays?

Favorite things:

1. Did you have any pets? What kind of pets were they? What color?
2. What was your favorite toy?
3. What was your favorite food? What foods did you not like?
4. Did you have a favorite place to go to be alone?
5. Did you have a place where you and your friends met?
6. What was your first car like?

Houses:

1. Did you live in a city or in the country?
2. What was your house like? (How many rooms, floors, etc.)
3. Did you have your own bedroom?
4. What chores did you have to do at home?
5. Did you have a TV, radio, or record player?

School:

1. What was your school building like? How many people were in a class?
2. What was your favorite subject? What did you like least about school?
3. Did you ever get in trouble in school?
4. Did you have a favorite teacher?
5. Did you go to a town library? What were your favorite books?
6. What games did you play at recess? What was the name of your best friend?

Coat Of Arms
Circle 10 Council

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Some families have crests or family designs that have been passed down from ancestors. These designs were an important way to show the family line. They also made everyday life more colorful. If your family does have a coat of arms, you can recreate it out of poster board. If your family does not have a coat of arms, you can design your own with the help of your family. You can use the basic shapes on the following page, enlarged to desired size. Start designing your coat of arms with simple lines and two colors, one dark and one light. Use red, blue, black, green, or purple. You can use gold and silver or yellow and white also. Only bright colors are used. Once your basic design is decided, you can add simple things if you like, such as lions, birds, fish, eagles, etc. Cloth banners can be used with your coat of arms to hang on the wall of your room. Make your design first with pencil and paper. Cut out your shape using poster board or felt. Glue on small pieces to create your basic design and then continue with small cutouts of the additional designs. The size of the coat of arms or the banner is up to you. After the coat of arms or the banner is finished, mount it on a dowel rod for hanging.

Recipe Book
Circle 10 Council

Ask your family to help you put together a recipe book of your favorite foods. As you visit your other family members, ask them to share their favorite recipes or ones that you have eaten at their homes and really enjoyed. Remember to include with each recipe the name of the relative that gave it to you and how they are related. Also include the date that you received the recipe. This will be a treasured cookbook in the years to come.

SLIDES

Our Town Neckerchief Slide
Great Sauk Trail Council

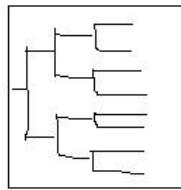
If your town has an official emblem or seal make copies of it or have your boys paint it on a 35mm film container. Cut an X in the top and bottom to allow the neckerchief to pass through.

LEADER IDEAS

No Leader Ideas this month. Send me your idea so we can share it with others.

DEN DOODLES

November 1999 – Discover Our Heritage



Wood piece with drawn on family tree

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Heritage Lost Great Sauk Council

Narrator: Our American Heritage is filled with heroes. Everyone here has heard of Paul Revere and the story of his heroic ride to warn the people Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts about the approach of the British army. His famous ride took place during the revolutionary war, on April 18, 1775. Paul was able to take his ride because he was signaled by a sentry, who watched for soldiers from the tower of the Old North Church in Boston. Paul and his sentry worked out a simple set of signals: The sentry would light lanterns, one lantern if the soldiers were approaching by LAND and two lanterns if they were arriving by SEA., Paul, mounted on his horse would be watching for the signal, and ready to ride and warn the people of Lexington and Concord to be ready for the soldiers when they arrived.

Have you ever thought what a hard time Paul and his sentry would have had today? Just think of all the ways those British soldiers could come! Let's rewrite a little American history and you can help me and you'll see just how confusing it would be today. I want you to stomp the floor with your feet when I say the following words:

Stomp once every time I say the word **LAND**

Stomp twice when I say **SEA**

Stomp three times for **AIRPLANE**

Stomp four times for **TRAIN**

Stomp five times for **SUBMARINE**

Stomp six times for **ROCKET**

Now we are ready to take another look at history!

In a steeple of the old North Church in Boston, a sentry looked out over the **SEA**. His eyes strained as he looked across the land. All was very still. It was late at night. Next to him was a lantern. He took a sheet of paper that a Boston citizen had given him from his pocket. It read a signal with your lantern when you see the British army

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approaching. The signals are: 1 if by **Land**, 2 if by **Sea**, 3 if by **Airplane**, 4 if by **Train**, 5 if by **Submarine**, 6 if by **Rocket**.

After reading it, the sentry began to put it in his pocket. Just then a gust of wind blew the paper out of his hand. Out across the **Land** and into the **Sea** it went. The sentry thought, "I'm sure I can remember it". Just then he saw a **Submarine** surface a short distance from the **Land**. He grabbed his lantern to wave it 4 times. "Oh No!" he thought. "4 times for **Rocket**, or its it for **Land**? No, it's 1 for **Land**, so it must be 2 for **Submarine**, no, 2 is for **Airplane**. It must be 3. As he started to raise his lantern, he remembered that 2 was for **Sea**, not airplane. Oh dear, what is a **Submarine**? Let's see, **Submarine** comes after **TRAIN** but what's **ROCKET**? Oh, now I remember, **ROCKET** is 6 and **TRAIN** is 4 so **SUBMARINE** must be 5.

While the sentry was trying to remember his signals, the British **SUBMARINE** had loaded its passengers onto launches and hundreds of British soldiers were now on **LAND**. "Oh my," though the sentry, "they are not in a **SUBMARINE** anymore they are on **LAND**. I'll have to signal that. But he couldn't remember what the signal was for **LAND**. He desperately tried to remember. I remember **ROCKET** and **TRAIN**. That leaves **SEA**, **AIRPLANE** and **LAND**. Oh now which is it? He sat there hopelessly confused. He just couldn't remember any signals. He couldn't unscramble **ROCKET**, **AIRPLANE**, **LAND**, **SUBMARINE**, **SEA** and **TRAIN**. The British marched onto Lexington and Concord and since all the people were sound asleep the soldiers had no trouble in capturing them. The only person they met was a man sitting on a horse. Who he was or why he was there, no one seemed to know.

Thanksgiving Sparkler

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Divide the audience into 4 groups. Assign a part to each group and let them practice. Narrator reads story, and groups respond to appropriate words.

Father: Stand up and say "When I was your age, son"

Car: Stand up and say "Chuga, chuga, chuga

Farmer: Stand up and put hands in suspenders and say "Where's my horse?"

Turkey: Stand up and say "Gobble, gobble, gobble"

Once upon a time, just before Thanksgiving, a **father**, a mother, and a Cub Scout climbed into the family **car** and drove into the country. They were looking for a **farmer** with a **turkey**. They all got out of the **car** and the **father** purchased the **turkey** from the **farmer**. "Now, if you will remove the **turkey**'s head, we will get into the **car** and drive home," said the **father** to the **farmer**.

As the **father**, the mother and the Cub Scout were riding home in the **car** an amazing thing happened! The **turkey**

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although its head had been removed by the **farmer** began to speak! "Please don't eat me for Thanksgiving," the **turkey** pleaded. "I will make a fine pet for you." He told the Cub Scout. The **father** ___, the mother and the Cub Scout talked about this astounding request as they rode in the **car**.

And so it happened that the **turkey** joined the **father** , the mother and the Cub Scout in their Thanksgiving dinner of hamburgers and French fries.

The **turkey** became a very good pet as it did not chase **cars** , cats, or fire hydrants. The **father** enrolled the **turkey** in college, as everyone knows, with a good education, it's much easier to get a head.

FUN FACTS

November is National Peanut Butter Lover's Month!

Crossing one's fingers for luck started as a way of simulating a cross--a symbol which was believed to ward off evil spirits.

How do homing pigeons find their way back?

Homing pigeons find their way back by being trained. They have no instinctive desire to return to their place of origin. Birds' migratory movement, (Webelos learn about bird flyways) is innate, the homing behavior is learned. Homing pigeons have a natural desire to return to the nest. The trainer starts by teaching the bird to return over a distance as short as fifty feet and then increases the distance until homing is achieved.

Trivia facts can be found by subscribing to:
<http://mailbits.com/goto/homing.htm>

BOOK(s) OF THE MONTH

Cub Scout Leader Book

How-To Book

Both of these books are available from your council office

RECOGNITION FOR UNIT LEADER

Den Leader Appreciation Ceremony

Baltimore Area Council

Have you hugged your kids today? This is a question you see on bumper stickers and hear on television commercials promoting good mental health. Fortunately, most of us do not let a day go by without giving your kids at least one good hug. In fact, if you would like to, it is perfectly OK to just reach over and give your kids a great big hug right now! (To encourage audience participation, have your child close by for you to hug as an example and/or have a few parents in the audience who have been told beforehand to hug their kids when you give the word.)

The next question is, have you thanked your den leaders today? Unfortunately, this is one thing that many of us

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forget to do. Your den leaders are all volunteers and the only pay they receive is your thank you and a warm feeling all over when seeing the look of pride on your son's face as he successfully accomplishes his achievements. These people have given your sons a very special gift. They give him the gift of their time. They give of their time when they attend training sessions, plan your son's den meetings, work on our pack committee, take your sons on field trips, plan picnics, overnights, and banquets. The den leaders' time, which is very well spent, helps mold these Cub Scouts into the type of men we wish them to become in the future--trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

I know we all want what is best for our children, so tonight I would like you to help me thank those who have given your sons their very best.

(call leaders by name to come forward and present them with gifts, certificates or other tokens of appreciation.)

Now, will everyone please stand and help me THANK YOUR DEN LEADERS with a great big round of applause.

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

"The Family Tree", By Hellen Crawford

Great Sauk Trail Council

Cubmaster: "The Family Tree", by Hellen Crawford

There's one thing in God's nature world

That means a lot to me--

It symbolizes much of life

It is a lovely tree!

With roots so deep in God's rich earth

It's not disturbed by weather--

Like families with faith in God

Who live in peace together.

It's trunk, the body strong and firm,

Like parents anywhere--

To guide, control, direct, sustain

The offspring which they bear.

The branches which like children spread

In every known direction--

Until the fruitage of their growth

Has reached its full perfection.

And so a tree appears to me

The gem of God's creation--

As it portrays our families

Which constitute a nation.

Cubmaster: And now we want to receive these parents and their sons into the fellowship of the pack.

Will every parent stand and join with these new Cub

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Scout Parents in repeating after me, "We, the parents of a Cub Scout, do promise to assist our son in earning his Cub Scout badges. We will be faithful in our attendance at pack meetings, and assist in every possible way, as we help our son to Do His Best."

Will all the Cub Scouts now stand, give the Cub Scout sign, and join these new Bobcats in saying the Cub Scout Promise.

"I ____, promise to do my best, to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people, and to obey the Law of the Pack."

The two yellow candles, representing the parents and the boys will now be joined together to light the center blue candle, which represents the Pack. For without the boys or their parents, the Pack could not exist.

Because you parents have helped your son earn the Bobcat badge, will you pin it on him and then give him his certificate.

Each of the mothers will now be presented the Mother's Ribbon, on which the boys will pin each rank as he earns it. We ask that you wear the ribbon to all Pack Meetings and any other Scout functions. Welcome again to the Cub Scout family of Pack ____.

Corn Ceremony

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Cubmaster and advancement chairman

Cubmaster: Tonight we are remembering the Pilgrims and Native American Indians. The pilgrims came to this country for religious freedom. When they got here they found new friends, the American Indians. The Pilgrims and the Indians shared many things to survive.

Advancement Chair: Would these boys please come forward? (read the names of the boys receiving the Wolf badge) You boys have shared with each other the gift of working together in your dens and homes. For this, we give you your badge, and also a kernel of corn, as the Indians gave to the Pilgrims.

Cubmaster: Would these boys please come forward? (read the names of the boys receiving the Bear badge) Work was one of the things respected by the Pilgrims and Indians alike. The Pilgrims even made a rule that if a person did not work, they would not eat. For your work we give you your Bear badge and also a kernel of corn, as the Indians gave to the Pilgrims.

Advancement Chair: Would these boys please come forward? (read the names of the boys receiving Webelos badges/activity pins) You boys have been working for a long time and you have learned many new skills in your den. You have worked with wood and leather and metal, using the same skills that the Pilgrims had to learn in order to survive. They helped build this great country where we live today. For these skills we give you your badges/activity pins and a kernel of corn, as the Indians gave to the Pilgrims.

Cubmaster: Good work, Cub Scouts. Continue to work

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together to build an even better America. Use the skills you have learned here in Pack _____. And remember, always do your best.

GAMES

Lean-Too

Santa Clara County Council

A good game for the pack meeting to get parents involved. The boys and parents stand in a circle by dens holding hands. Everyone numbers off alternately one or two. On the signal, keeping legs and backs as straight as possible, the players who are "ones" lean forward toward the center of the circled, while the "twos" lean outward. Players counterbalance each other for support. Once the group has gotten its balance, slowly reverse the leaners. Then have the players see how smoothly they can alternate.

Bowl of Cranberries

Santa Clara County Council

A bowl is filled with cranberries and each player thrusts his hand, palm down, into the bowl to see how many cranberries he can catch on the back of his hand. Without spilling a cranberry, he must circle the room three times or he may be required to carry them from one bowl to the other. The one having the most in the second bowl at the end of a certain time wins. This may be played in the form of a relay, each taking his turn carrying cranberries, competition being to see which side can get the most cranberries into the bowl in the shortest time.

SONGS

Gollee-Gee

(Tune: My Bonnie)

Trapper Trails Council

My father always says gollee,
My mother just answers with gee
And when I am angry or upset,
I shout a big gollee-gee.

Gollee-gee, Gollee-gee

I put them together and get gollee-gee
With Dad's gollee and mom's gee
Guess I'm just a part of our family tree.

I Can't Eat No More Turkey

Tune: I Can't Get No Satisfaction
Great Sauk Council

I just can't eat, no more turkey,
I just can't eat, no more turkey,
Cause I've tried, and I've tried.
And I've tried, and I've tried.
I can't eat no, no, no more.
When the family gathers round,
At the table at Thanksgiving.

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See the mashed potato mound,
And the bowls piled high with dressing.
And my dad has said the blessing.
I can't eat no, no, no more.
Cranberry, that's what I see.
(Chorus)
When I've eaten my green beans,
It's the last thing left upon my plate
Cause my mom said it must be clean
Or I won't get the best pumpkin pie in this state,
But I'm afraid I'm getting somewhat overweight
I can't eat no, no, no more.
Brown gravy, that's what I see.

Tommy the Tall-Tailed Turkey

Heart of America Council

Tommy the tall-tailed turkey
Had a big enormous tail,
And when he starts in running
It will make a windy gale.

All of the other turkeys
Teased poor Tommy every day
"Cause when he spreads his feathers,
With them he could not play.

On Thanksgiving morn one year
When fire burned the barn,
Tommy waved his tail so hard
To stop it without harm.

Now all the other turkeys
End up on a great bird dish.
But on Thanksgiving morning
Tommy and his tail still swish!

Hiking Song

(Tune: Caisson Song)
Trapper Trails Council

Over hill, over dale,
We will hit the greenwood trail,
As the Cub Scouts go hiking along.

In and out, all around,
You will never see us frown
As the Cub Scouts go hiking along.

And it's hi, hi, hee,
The Cub Scouts are for me.
Shout out our name and shout it strong,
Wherever we go, we will always know,
That the Cub Scouts go hiking along.

People In The Family Should Do A Lot Together

Tune: Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious
Circle 10 Council

Chorus:

People in a family should do a lot together.
In the house or out of doors,
No matter what the weather.
Do not try to put it off,
It's either now or never,
People in a family should do a lot together.

Mom or Dad should take the time,
You'll be glad you did
To be a parent and a friend,
Do something with your kid.
One day they are tiny,
And the next day they are grown,
And before you know it,
They'll be making their own home.

FUN FOOD

Pumpkin Ice Cream Squares

Santa Clara County Council

- 8-10 ginger cookies
2 Cups canned pumpkin
1-teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 gal. slightly softened vanilla ice cream
2/3 cups pecan
1. Place ginger cookies into a plastic bag and crush with rolling pin. Sprinkle crumbs on bottom of 9" X 13"X2" pan.
 2. In a bowl, mix pumpkin and pumpkin pie spice.
 3. Add ice cream. Mix thoroughly and pour into pan.
 4. Chop pecans and sprinkle on top of ice cream. Freeze for at least four hours. Cut into squares and serve promptly.

Old-Fashioned Taffy

Santa Clara County Council

This recipe will provide about half a pound of taffy, enough for each member of the den to have three or four pieces.

1. First, butter a platter.
2. Then stir together in a saucepan:
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 cup light corn syrup
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt

Heat slowly until all sugar is dissolved. Then bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Have a cup of ice water handy. The mixture is full cooked when a small amount forms a hard ball when dropped into the ice water.

3. Immediately pour it onto the buttered platter.

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4. When the syrup is cool enough to handle gather it into a ball and pull until it is white and firm. Butter or oil hands lightly for this operation. Pull taffy into a rope, twist it, and cut it into pieces with scissors.
5. The taffy can be flavored by adding a few drops of peppermint, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, or 2 Tablespoons of cocoa just before you start to pull it.

Cran-Apple Cider

Santa Clara County Council

1-pint cranberry-juice cocktail	6 whole clove
1-quart apple juice	2 cinnamon sticks
1-cup water	1 lemon, sliced thin

1. Mix the cranberry-juice cocktail, apple cider, water, cloves, cinnamon, and lemon together in a large sauce pan.
2. Heat and strain.
3. Serve warm in mugs to cold guests. (Or you can serve this drink cold.)

Ice Cream in a Bag

Heart of America Council

1-Tablespoon sugar
1/2-Cup milk or half & half

1/4 Teaspoon vanilla

6 Tablespoons rock salt

1 pint size zip-type plastic bag

1 gallon size zip type plastic bag

1. Fill the large bag half full of ice, and add the rock salt. Seal the bag.
2. Put milk, vanilla, and sugar into the small bag, and seal it.
3. Place the small bag inside the large one and seal again carefully.
4. Shake until mixture is ice cream, about 5 minutes.
5. Wipe off the top of the small bag, then open carefully and enjoy!

STUNTS & APPLAUSES

Applause & Cheers

Circle 10 Council

Scouting for Food - "Pretend to collect Scouting for Food bags that get heavier and heavier with each bag collected until you finally collapse under weight."

Good Citizen: "Give yourself a pat on the back."

Constitution: "We the people."

Abraham Lincoln: "That was great, honest!"

George Washington: "That was great. I can not tell a lie."

Turkey: Say, "Gobble, gobble, gobble", then rub stomach and say, "YUM!"

Jokes

Circle 10 Council

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Pioneer.

Pioneer, who?

When you have a pioneer in your ear it is hard to hear.

When was the Boston Tea Party?

I don't know I wasn't invited.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

At the bottom.

1. Did you know it is impossible to send mail to Washington now.

2. No, why?

1. Because he's dead. But you can send mail to Lincoln.

2. How come? He's dead too.

1. I know, but he left his Gettysburg Address.

Run-On

Great Sauk Council

What are you doing:

Writing a letter to my little brother.

Why are you writing so slowly?

Because my little brother can't read very fast.

SKITS

The Family Tree

Circle 10 Council

Preparation: Den Leader and 5 Cub Scouts with cardboard cutouts of trees for the boys. Begin with boys in a line, holding trees.

DL: Each one of us is one of nature's miracles - a natural resource. Together we make up families, whether large or small. This poem is one person's thoughts about "The Family Tree".

#1: There's one thing in God's nature world that means a lot to me. It symbolizes much of life; it is a lovely tree.

#2: With roots so deep in God's rich earth it's not disturbed by weather; like families with faith in God who live in peace together.

#3: It's trunk, the body strong and firm, like parents everywhere; to guide, control, direct, sustain the offspring, which they bear.

#4: The branches, which like children spread, in every known direction, until the fruitage of their growth has reached its full perfection.

#5: And so a tree appears to me the gem of God's creation as it portrays our families, which constitute a nation.

A Gift For Mother

Great Sauk Trail Council

Setting: One side of the stage is the inside of a house, the other side in outdoors. Could use chairs in circle to represent the inside of the house and maybe some cardboard trees for the outside.

As the curtains open, a father and son are sitting in the house.

Boy: Dad, Mom's birthday is today and I don't have a present for her. Any ideas?

Dad: Well, you should think of something special that she

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doesn't already have.

Boy: Like what?

Dad: Think about it a while. I'll bet you can come up with something on your own.

Boy: Maybe I'll take a walk into the woods. I do my best thinking there!

Boy: (meets cow walking through woods) Hi, Mr. Cow. Do you any idea what I can give my Mom for her birthday?

Cow: How about some milk?

Boy: No, we already have plenty of that in the house.. Thanks, anyway. (Meets chicken) Mr. Chicken, do you have any idea what I can give my Mom for her birthday?

Chicken: How about some eggs?

Boy: No, we have plenty of that in the house. Thanks, anyway. (Meets goat) Mr. Goat, do you have an idea what I can give my Mom for her birthday?

Goat: How about some cheese?

Boy: No, we already have plenty of that in the house. Thanks, anyway. (Meets duck) Mr. Duck, do you have any idea what I can give my Mom for her birthday?

Duck: How about some feathers for her pillow?

Boy: No, she already has a feather pillow. Thanks, anyway.

Boy: No, she already has a feather pillow. Thanks, anyway. (Meets bear) Mr. Bear, do you have an idea what I can give my Mom for her birthday?

Bear: Let me think a minute, I know! Whispers in boy's ear)

Boy: (Jumps up and down) That's it!!! Thanks, Mr. Bear. Mom will love it! (Runs back) Mom!

Mom: Yes, son?

Boy: I have a birthday present for you, Mom--a great big bear hug!

Tur-key or not Tur-key

Santa Clara County Council

Cast: Farmer and two visitors.

Setting: The farmer is escorting two visitors around his farm, pointing out all the imaginary building and sheds. (A person unseen to the audience provides a "whoosh! sound effect. It must be loud enough to be heard for this skit to be effective). All three are facing the audience.

Whoosh! (All three heads spin to the left)

Whoosh! (All three heads spin back the other way)

Whoosh! (They all look back to the left again)

Visitor 1: What was that? Looked like a turkey, I think.

Farmer: 'Twas! 'Twas a turkey.

Visitor 2: Yeah! A turkey with three legs, if I can believe my eyes.

Farmer: Yup! WE like drumsticks so well that we've been working to invent a whole new breed of turkeys with three legs.

Visitor 1: Really? How do they taste?

Farmer: Can't rightly say. Ain't never been able to catch one of the critters yet.

WHOOSH! WHOOSH! WHOOSH! All three walk off stage turning their heads from left to right with each Whoosh!

CLOSING CEREMONY

Our American Heritage

Great Sauk Council

Personnel: 8 Cub Scouts

Equipment: Small American flags, cue cards

Arrangement: Cub Scouts in uniform stand in a straight line with each holding a small American flag.

Cub #1: I am the symbol of the living America, the badge of its greatness, the emblem of its destiny.

Cub #2: I am faith. It is I who keep men mindful of their priceless heritage, life, liberty, and the right to pursue happiness.

Cub #3: I am hope. I represent the land of promise wherein, already, man's loftiest dreams have approached closer to realization than ever before on this earth.

Cub #4: I am life. Each strand and fiber of my being is a memorial, dedicated to the sacrifices of all those strong men and steadfast women who have lived and died in the nation's service, that it might live forever.

Cub #5: I am tolerance. So long as I shall wave, all people under my protection may freely worship, think, write and speak, undaunted by the shadow of fear.

Cub #6: I am justice, tempered with mercy. For I am friend to the oppressed and downtrodden of every land.

Cub #7: I am a sign of the future. I wave over schools throughout the nation and in them the nation's future is molded.

Cub #8: I am the flag of the United States, the last, the best hope for peace on earth.

Thankful

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Den Chief and 6 Cub Scouts

Den Chief: We have a lot to be thankful for at this time of year. We work and for this we see all the good things that come of it. Let us all share something good with each other at this time.

Cub 1: Do the very best you can and leave the rest to God.

Cub 2: Life is hard by the yard; buy by the inch life is a cinch.

Cub 3: A clean conscience is a soft pillow.

Cub 4: We can do anything we want if we stick to it long enough.

Cub 5: There is no failure except to give up.

Cub 6: Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right. When wrong, to be made right.

Den Chief: Goodnight Cubs and families, see you next month.

Closing

Greater St. Louis Area Council

Personnel: Cubmaster and six Cub Scouts

CM: I asked myself a question today. "What does it mean to be an American?" There were several answers, and they were all good. Being an American means I have a multitude of freedoms.

#1: Freedom to think and to say what I think.

#2: Freedom to worship as I please.

#3: Freedom to move ahead.

#4: Freedom to try, and freedom to fail.

#5: Freedom to stand up straight and to look the world in

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the eye.

#6: Freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

CM: These freedoms were not of my doing. They were here long before I was born. Our forefathers fought to win them. I have four guarantees that will remain. The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, my fellow Americans and me. No man could ask for more.

WEBELOS

Citizen

Circle 10 Council

Suggested Den Activities

Invite a guest speaker from a local community board to explain his/her duties and tell the Scouts why he/she volunteers time.

Obtain a pack of US commemorative stamps. Pass out several to each Webelos and challenge them to discover the story behind the stamp.

Plan and carry out a citizenship project or litter campaign, complete with posters, etc.

Visit a city council meeting, police station, fire station, etc.

Tour city hall or your county court house.

Fly a flag at home, particularly on appropriate occasions. Learn more about your community. Your local historical society can help with this.

Make a chart that shows the responsibilities of a citizen and discuss this with the parents and younger Cub Scouts at a pack meeting.

Make and hand out small posters showing how to raise and lower the flag; give a demonstration on folding the flag.

Make posters and hand out voter registration cards; tell everyone why it is important to vote.

Make and hand out litterbags. Tell why litter hurts all of us.

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

Plan and make a citizenship display for the pack meeting.

Make "GET OUT AND VOTE" door hangers and help the pack place them on every door in your neighborhood.

Remember - **DO NOT** put them in the mailbox. It is against the law!

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATES?

Circle 10 Council

1. Which state has a ton?
2. Which state starts with a pen?
3. Which state has an Indian?
4. Which state has a tuck in the middle?
5. Which state has a ham?
6. Which state is cut on the end?
7. Which state has a tan?

8. Which state is a color?
9. Which state has ore in it?
10. Which state is an island?
11. Half of which state is land?
12. Which state starts with ten?
13. Which state greets you with "Hi"?
14. The first thing you see in two states is a "Miss".

ANSWERS:

1. Washington
2. Pennsylvania
3. Indiana
4. Kentucky
5. New Hampshire
6. Connecticut
7. Montana
8. Colorado
9. Oregon
10. Rhode Island
11. Maryland
12. Tennessee
13. Ohio
14. Missouri & Mississippi

GAMES

Heads Of Government Game

Circle 10 Council

Material needed:

Pictures of government officials from newspapers or magazines, nametags with the officials' names written on them.

Have Webelos match the correct name with each official. You may wish to try this at the local, state and federal government levels.

Newspaper Study

Material needed:

One current newspaper per team.

Divide boys into teams. On signal, each team starts a search for news items that illustrate good citizenship.

Team with the most clippings in a given time period is the winner.

Build A Flag

Materials needed:

For each team, 1 set of the five US flags shown in Citizen section of the Webelos handbook. With a color copier, each flag to fit onto a standard sheet of card stock. If preferred, draw a set of the flags for each team. When the flag sets are copied, cut each flag picture into 2 pieces, the stripes and the field of stars. Prepare cards with the name of each flag and year of each flag. A corkboard and pushpins are needed.

Divide Webelos into two teams. First boy from each team runs to his team's pile of pieces, grabs a stripe piece and a

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push pin and pins it to the corkboard. He runs back and touches off the second boy, who pins up a star field piece, which matches the striping. Next team member matches appropriate flag name and fourth member pins up the year of the flag. Continue to rotate until all five flags have been properly constructed, named, and dated.

Citizenship Test

Two teams face each other with a wide space between them. The leader asks each player a question about the Declaration of Independence, the Star Spangled Banner, the President, Vice-President, Governor, or other fitting subject. A correct answer entitles that team to move one step forward. An incorrect answer passes the question to the other team. The first team to cross the other team's starting line is the winner.

Flag Quiz

Santa Clara County Council

1. Mrs. Elizabeth Griscom Ross Ashburn Claypoole, better known as Betsy Ross, made the first Stars and Stripes at the request of George Washington.

True or False

2. The biggest free-flying flag flies over the Capitol Building in Washington D.C.

True or False

3. The flag may not be flown upside down.

True or False

4. When a flag is used to cover a casket in a military funeral, the flag is buried with the casket.

True or False

5. The flag may be half staffed only by Presidential proclamation.

True or False

6. The flag should be hoisted slowly and lowered quickly.

True or False

7. The flag should be flown every day, regardless of the weather.

True or False

8. The Stars and Stripes was designed by Francis Hopkinson, an artist and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

True or False

9. It is a Federal crime to knowingly cast contempt on the flag by publicly mutilating, defacing, burning or trampling upon the American Flag.

True or False

10. The American colonies used British flags for 150 years.

True or False

Answers:

1. Unknown. The Betsy Ross story is charming, but unproved.

2. False. The largest free-flying U.S. Flag hangs (on

holidays and special occasions.) from the New Jersey Towers of the George Washington Bridge that spans the Hudson river and connects New York and New Jersey. The flag measures 60' x 90'.

3. False. The flag may be flown upside down as a signal of dire distress.
4. False. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground. It is folded and usually presented to the next of kin.
5. False. But then the flag is half-staffed to honor persons for whom the nation officially mourns. On Memorial Day the flag is half-staffed until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset (at noon it is raised full-staff to show that the nation lives.)
6. False. It is the other way around. The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly.
7. False. The flag should not be flown in inclement weather.
8. True.
9. True.
10. True.

Ring The Liberty Bell

Circle 10 Council

Materials needed:

bell wire coat hanger

heavy cord/rope small rubber ball

Bend the coat hanger into a hoop with the hook at the top. Hang the bell in the middle of the hoop with rope, then hang the hoop from a low tree branch. Players take turns trying to throw the ball through the hoop. Have a person stand on the other side of the hoop to catch the ball. This game can be played by individuals or by teams. There are 3 ways to score points. Each time the bell is rung, the player scores 3 points. If the ball goes through the hoop but doesn't ring the bell, he scores 2 points. If the ball hits the outside of the coat hanger, the player scores 1 point. Keeps score as points are made. Each player throws the ball only once per turn and gets 5 turns. Add up points after everyone has had his turn. The individual or team with the most points wins!

PROJECTS

Know Your Community

Circle 10 Council

As a project, your den might like to check out the following list to see which of the agencies listed can be found in your community, who operates them, and how they are funded. For the pack meeting, identify the agencies you find on a large local map that you can display. The boys should be able to answer simple questions about the agencies they have located.

Health: Hospitals, clinics, water filtration plant, sewage disposal, garbage collection, etc.

Protections: Fire and police protection, etc.

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Education: Public schools, colleges and vocational schools, libraries, etc.

Recreation: Theaters, pools, parks, playgrounds, golf courses, and lakes, etc.

Transport: Roads and highways, bus and train terminals, airports, parking lots, etc.

Stores: Shopping centers, supermarkets, corner stores, etc.

Business: Major companies in your community.

Religion: Churches, synagogues, temples, and seminaries.

Volunteers: Volunteer agencies such as Good Will, shelters, food pantries, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, etc. What do they do in your community?

Good Turn Ideas

Circle 10 Council

While earning the Craftsman badge, make some wooden toys and give them to a children's home or abuse shelter.

Use your Craftsman and Handyman skills to repair or refurbish toys and give to a hospital children's ward or institution for special needs children.

Give a holiday party for children in a hospital. Plan games, songs, small gifts and treats.

Collect good used books and magazines for the library of a children's home, abuse shelter, retirement home, or hospital.

Craftsman

Circle 10 Council

Suggested Den Activities

Visit furniture factory, lumber mill or lumberyard.

Some local home centers offer special weekend classes for Webelos age children.

Invite someone to give a demonstration on the safe use of tools.

Visit a construction site or find out about helping with a Habitat for Humanity project.

Visit a tannery or leather goods manufacturer.

Invite someone to give a demonstration of leather craft and explain how to use leather tools.

Invite someone to give a demonstration of metal work, using tin snips and a vise.

Have a nail-driving contest.

Build a bridge for pack crossover ceremonies; tie it into the Engineering pin.

Tie in with the Scholar pin and discuss how education helps when doing crafts and working in the technology field.

Working With Leather

Circle 10 Council

Leather crafting is a hobby that many boys may carry into adulthood. It is best to start with simple projects like key chains and coasters and let the boys work their way up to more difficult items such as wallets or belts.

Look in the yellow pages for leather crafting supply stores near you. Here are some tips to help you get started:

Dampen leather with a sponge for ease of tooling, but don't have it dripping wet.

Have the boys draw a design on paper before starting.

They can trace the design onto their piece of leather with an awl.

Let the boys' practice with their tools on scrap leather first.

Leather stains or acrylic paints will give projects added dimension.

Put a wood board under each boy's leather piece while he is working.

Leather Totem Pole Bookmark

Materials needed:

1 piece leather 2" x 10" leather working tools
heavy scissors sponge for each boy water

Cut fringe up from the bottom of the bookmark; length of fringe should be about 1-1 ½". Design totem pole symbols on paper, the transfer the design to the leather with carbon paper, a scratch awl, or by simply drawing it lightly with a pencil. Dampen both sides of leather with a sponge until the color of the leather changes. Keep dampening as needed while working as damp leather will hold the tooling better. Use the pointed end of a tool to carefully make design lines more clear but be careful not to penetrate the leather. Use a beveled tool to round off straight lines in the design.

Candle Making

The are many decorative and useful candle making projects that Webelos will enjoy. However, great care must be taken when making candles. Paraffin wax is extremely flammable, so be certain to follow manufacturer directions for melting and safety. Use safety equipment like thick gloves and safety glasses. Talk with your boys before you begin and make certain that they have a clear understanding of the safety rules.

Swiss Cheese Candle

Materials needed:

quart size milk carton

1 lb. Paraffin

7" candle ice

double boiler vegetable shortening

4" x 9" piece of plywood spray paint for base

artificial flowers if desired

broken wax crayons if desired (paper removed)

In a double boiler following manufacturer directions, melt paraffin over low flame. When paraffin is melted, color if desired by adding 1" of wax crayon. Stir with a stick and the crayon will melt almost immediately. Use a quart size milk carton for the mold. Cut off the peaked top and grease the inside thoroughly with shortening. Pour about ½" melted paraffin into the carton. As it sets, place an old candle upright in the center. Place crushed ice cubes around candle until carton is full. Pour paraffin to top of carton, leaving candlewick exposed. When paraffin is hard, tear off the carton over the kitchen sink (melted ice will drain from the holes). For the base, use plywood spray painted a color that will coordinate with the candle. When dry, arrange the candle and plastic flowers on the

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base. When arrangement is decided, glue the candle and flowers into place.

Candle Dipping

Materials needed:

paraffin wax small narrow can

heavy washer wick

pencil

Melt the paraffin according to manufacturer directions. Tie the washer to one end of the wick (wick material is sold at most hobby/craft stores) and tie the other end of the wick to the pencil. Pour melted wax into the dipping can. Lower weighted wick into can. Dip in and out, allowing time for each layer to harden. Continue dipping until desired thickness is reached. When completely hardened and cool, cut off weight and pencil.

Web Sites

BSA Web Site

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

School Night for Scouting

Baloo covers SNFS

<http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb9809/bb9809.html>

Rally Information and SNFS plans

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

Get a Cub Scout Uniform for \$36.00

<http://bsa.scouting.org/stuff/cubuniform/index.html>

Whittlin'Chip Info

<http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb9808/bb9808wit.html>

<http://home.att.net/~llmcgraw/etowah/carver/knife.html>

<http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/whittlin-chip.html>

Pack 3188

<http://www.angelfire.com/mi/pack3188/index.html>

Pack 485

<http://members.tripod.com/pack485/>

The Pope's Place

<http://members.aol.com/StanDCmr/index.html>

MacScouter Resource Link Page

<http://www.macscouter.com/rightframe.html>

Theme Related

Studying The Family Tree

<http://familyeducation.com/article/0%2C1120%2C1-2061%2C00.html>

Scouting & Pack Pages

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Oaks/5657>

Micael Holmes page of Scouting Links

<http://www2.wi.net/scouts/bsa.www.sites.html>

Crafts for kids

<http://www.caro.net/~joespa/pp/bigger-hands.htm>

The United States Code

The Legal Information Institute at Cornell University has created a resource for researching law in the United States Code.

<http://www4.law.cornell.edu/uscode/>

Just For Fun

Send Your Name to Mars

<http://spacekids.hq.nasa.gov/2001/>

The Great American Aluminum Can Round-up

<http://www.cancentral.com/round.htm>

Virtual Sand Painting

<http://www.zeeks.com/applets/Roesser59/Sand/fun.asp>

Animal Channel

<http://www.animalchannel.net/>

Solar Eclipse

<http://www.exploratorium.edu/eclipse/>

Find Tom the Turkey

<http://www.heathersholidaze.com/thanks/index.html>

Some Scouting Sites on the World Wide Web

(Don Bohnwagner)

An INTERNET Scouting Web

<w3.trib.com/~dond/scouting/scouting.html>

Bob's Campfire

www.geocities.com/Heartland/3081/scout.html

Daniel Webster Council

www.dwcbsa.org

P.R.A.Y. - The Religious Emblems People

www.praypub.com

The interNETional Scouting Page

inter.scout.net

The Scouter's Journal Home Page

www.scouter.com

U.S. Scouting Service Project - Home Page

www.usscouts.scouter.com

Welcome To BSA

www.bsa.scouting.org/index.htm

World Scout Movement Home Page

www.scout.org

YAHOO! - Recreation:Outdoors:Scouting:Boy Scouts

www.yahoo.com/recreation/outdoors/scouting/boy_scouts_of_america/index.html

The Scoutmaster's Minutes

www.macscooter.com/Scoutmaster/SM-Minutes_P4.html

Boy Scout Requirements

www.aplus.com/seth/bsa

Index of /ScoutArt

clipart.usscouts.org/ScoutArt

CAC CyberBase Scouting Program Resource Library

www.main.org/boyscout/cacprl.htm

Scouting Clipart Resources

www.emf.net/~troop24/icons/clipart.html

Scouting History and Traditions

members.aol.com/randywoo/bsahis

Global ScoutNet Organization

www.scout.net

Lone Tree District On-Line

members.aol.com/ltdyccbsa

The Pope's Place

members.aol.com/StanDCmr/Index.html

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Gary's Scouting Page

www.geocities.com/Yosemite/1081

The Florida Star - Bugle Calls

www.pcola.gulf.net/~vbraun/FlaStar/bugle/Index.html

PowWows around the USA

Southern Region

From James Ball (**Central Florida Council**)

The U of Scouting for the Central Florida Council (one of the country's largest -see Scouting Mag. May-June'99, p27) will be held on Sat. Oct. 23, at Univ. HS. The cost again this year is projected to be \$6. This year we will have about 300 faculty Scouters reaching out to an estimated 1500 attendees.

Circle 10 Council (Dallas area) Pow Wow is scheduled for Saturday, October 30. Location to be determined. Details can be probably obtained from the Council office: 214-902-6700. It's a lot earlier than the ones we've had in the past that take place in January.

The Pow Wow for the **Coastal Carolina Council** is in Charleston, SC, and cover most of the SC Coast. This years Pow Wow, "Turn Back the Clock", will be held **Nov. 20**, at Middleton High School. For information about registration, participants may contact our Scout Office at (843) 763-0305. The cost will be \$20.00, and will include 4 classes and a Blue and Gold Banquet, plus an electronic Pow Wow book (paper copies to cost extra), a mug, and "extras". Registration forms will be mailed out to registered leaders in the Council, but if someone from outside the council would like to attend, they can request a form by emailing me at rtulk@hotmail.com. I plan to make these forms available by email also.

Longhorn Council (fort Worth, TX) University of Scouting is currently scheduled for Saturday, November 6.

The Tukabatchee Area Council will be holding its Pow Wow in December.

Location: Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1728 S. Hull St. Montgomery, AL

Date: December 4, 1999

Time: 8:00 AM

Fee: \$10.00 early-bird, else \$15.00 - includes "Blue & Gold" meal, Pow Wow Book and tons of resources.

Theme: "Cub Scout Spirit"

Num. of classes: 30+

Contact(s): Anne Parramore, Chair, (334) 279-7544

Karl Ward, Asst. Chair, (334) 272-8976

Notes: Special Cub Scout Trainer Wood Badge joint beading ceremony at the Blue & Gold.

Karl Ward, District Training Chairman, "I used to be a Buffalo", SR-CS-12

Central Region

Great Sauk Trail Council will hold it's PowWow on January 22, 2000 at Saline High School in Saline MI. This event will include training sessions for Cub and Boy Scout leaders, as well as a couple of sessions for/about unit commissioners, new this year. The cost for this will be around \$10 for early registrations. When the final cost is decided later this month I will have an update on that, but will decide that later this month. Event contact person is Amy, as she is co-chair for this event!

Great Sauk Trail Council

1979 Huron Parkway

Ann Arbor MI 48104

(734) 971-7100

or Amy Echlin (734)487-5042 ameychlin@hotmail.com

Corinne Stolaruk (734)971-6201 cstolaruk@aol.com

The Heart of America Council Pow Wow will be:

Saturday, November 6, 1999

Theme: Scouting For a New Millennium

Location: Truman High School, Independence, MO

Contact: Bryan Bolding, HOAC, 10210 Holmes, Kansas City, MO

Phone 816/942-9333

Cost: Varies with what you want - Base fee, lunch, book, patch, etc.

Judy Yeager, and a good ole' Bobwhite, too. . .

From Barb Stephens

The Mid-America Council Pow Wow will be held

Saturday, November 13, 1999 from 8:00am - 4:00pm at Boystown in Omaha, Nebraska. The theme is

"Reflections of the past - Visions of the future." This year the local Girl Scout Council will be involved - both attending and teaching and we will resurrect Den Chief training. Cost has not been set yet, but should be well under \$10 to attend, and about \$10 for the Pow Wow book. Watch <http://www.novia.net/boyscouts/training.htm> for more details. For questions, call Scouter Services at 402 431-9272.

Dan Beard Council (Cincinnati) will be holding Akela's Workshop on November 6, 1999.

Ed Milbrada, Cub Roundtable Commr, Ft Hamilton District, Dan Beard Council (Cincinnati)

Samoset Council will be holding the second annual A.C.E.S. program (Adult Continuing Education in Scouting) on Saturday, October 30, 1999. The course will be held at John Muir Middle School in Wausau, Wisconsin. A.C.E.S. grew out of the Council's PowWow, adding courses for Boy Scout Leaders, as well as Boy Scouts. Interested parties can contact Samoset Council at 1-800-303-2195

Northwest Suburban Council's PowWow is November 6th, 1999 Being held at Oakton Community College in DesPlaines ILL. Theme is "Follow the Yellow Blue Road

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- To Success" Registration is at 8:00AM closing around 4:30-5:00PM (hours are not yet set in stone).

Northeast Region

Connecticut Rivers Council

From Jerry Cub Training Chairman-Nutmeg District
We are having both Pow Wow and a University of Scouting this coming year. The Pow Wow is November 20th at East Windsor Jr.-Sr. High School, East Windsor, CT, and we are using a medieval theme. The University of Scouting is being held January 22-24, 2000 at Camp Rowland, Niantic, CT. We offer degrees in Commissioner Science and District Studies, and a certificate program in Roundtable Science.

Anyone wanting information can call or write the Council Service Center:

Connecticut Rivers Council, BSA
60 Darlin St.
PO Box 280098
East Hartford, CT 06128-0098
(860) 289-6669

Western Region

POW WOW Nevada Area Council, Reno, Nevada

November 6 1999 at Billinghamhurst Middle School

Reno, NV

Co-Directors Pat Sheen and Pat Slye

Theme: Cub Scout Mystery Theater

E-mail: Jsheen@mail.co.washoe.nv.us

Southern Sierra Council, Cub Leader Pow Wow

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999

8:30am-3:30pm

Leo B. Hart School

Bakersfield, CA

Contact: Randy Thornburg, RCTHORN@aol.com

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<http://usscouts.org/cd/index.html> or you can get it as a CD

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