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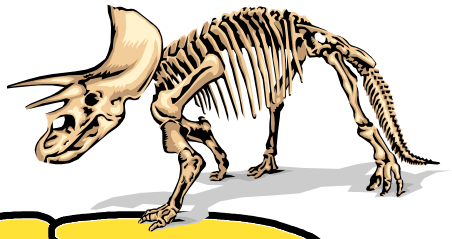

CUB ROCK

PATCH OF THE MONTH

Crime Prevention: Time to take a bite out of crime. Learn about your city and community. Participate with your family, den, park or friend in a crime prevention project. Discuss how crime prevention relates to your family.

BLUE & GOLD IDEAS

Activities: Speakers—paleontologist, archeologist, geologist, scientist
Dinosaur balloon stomp
Pre-historic skits

Menu:
"Petrified" Pot Pie
"Stone" Soup
"Cavemen" Chicken Strips
"Fossil" Fudge
"Prehistoric" Peanut Butter Bars
"Volcanic" Hot Fudge Cake

GATHERING/PRE-OPENERS

WHAT DINOSAUR AM I?

Write names of dinosaurs on strips of paper. Tape strips of paper on backs of each person as they arrive at pack meeting. Tell them to find out what dinosaur they are by only asking other people yes or no questions.

FIND THE DINOSAUR

Directions: Place the answers on the lines below. Then, read the letters in the box to find the name of a famous Egyptian dinosaur.

1. Center of the solar system
2. What being in cubs makes you
3. A person who studies rocks.
4. What we have at Cub Scouts
5. Dinosaur bones in the earth
6. Large, long-necked dinosaur
7. Location of Utah's Dinosaur land
8. We can't have Cub Scouts without…
9. Large, meat eating dinosaur
10. It sucked dinosaur blood & ours
11. Someone who digs up fossils

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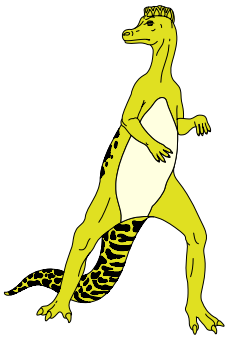
Answers: 1) sun 2) happy 3) geologist 4) fun 5) fossils 6) Brachiosaurus 7) Vernal 8) you 9) T-Rex 10) mosquito 11) paleontologist Dinosaur: Spinosaurus

OPENING, CLOSING, AND FLAG CEREMONIES

"DINOSAUR" FLAG CEREMONY



Back in the time of the Dinosaurs there were no people. The reason they became extinct was that they just were not good citizens.

A good citizen learns about the issues and votes, not like the lazy APATOSAURUS who was too comfortable in his swamp to go to the polls.

A good citizen pays his fair share of taxes, honestly and with a minimum of gripping, not like the screaming PTERANODON, with his 12 ft. wing span, that would fly to another country when it was tax time, screaming his doctrine from up in the sky all the way.

A good citizen is a good family person and raises responsible children, not like the huge HADROSAUR who wouldn't even help his children with their home work.

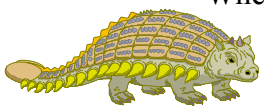
A good citizen volunteers and helps other people with love in his heart and is grateful that he has so many blessings, not like the early DIDELPHODEN, who was an early marsupial that looked like an opossum. He hid in his den when his neighbor needed some help. Lets all be good citizens so we don't become extinct.

CUBMASTER MINUTE—"BIG MUD PUDDLES & SUNNY YELLOW DANDELIONS"

When I look at a patch of dandelions, I see a bunch of weeds that are going to take over my yard. My kids see flowers for Mom and blowing white fluff you can wish on.

When I look at a homeless person, and he smiles at me, I see a smelly, dirty person who probably wants money, and I look away. My kids see someone smiling at them and they smile back.

When I feel wind on my face, I brace myself against it. I feel it messing up my hair and pulling me back when I walk. My kids close their eyes, spread their arms and fly with it, until they fall to the ground laughing. They make kites out of the trash blowing around.



When I pray, I say thee and thou and grant me this, give me that. My kids say, "Hi God! Thanks for my toys and my friends and that I didn't live when the dinosaurs did. Please keep the bad dreams away tonight. Sorry, I don't want to go to Heaven yet. I would miss my Mommy and Daddy."

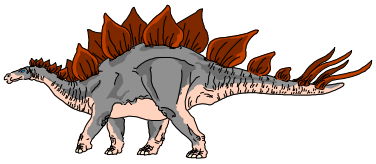
No wonder God loves the little children! Enjoy the little things in life for one day instead of always looking at the imperfections you perceive.

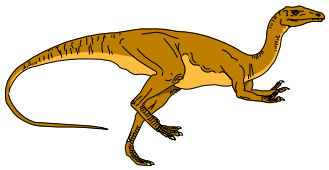
OPENING, CLOSING, AND FLAG CEREMONIES 2

OPENING CEREMONY—"UNPLEASANT MODERN TIME DINOSAURS"

CM: As we meet some dinosaurs, ask yourself—do any of these resemble me?

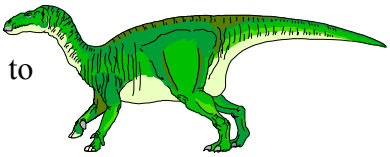
1. *Show a picture of STEGOSAURUS.* This is STINGY STEGO. He's big, and greedy. He thinks he should always be first in line, first to eat, first to do everything. He acts like he's the only one that is important.

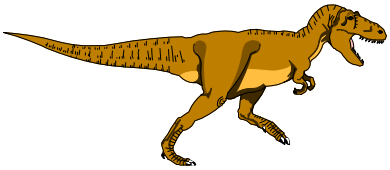




2. *Show a picture of ALLOSAURUS.* This is POUTASAURUS. He is never happy, but always discouraged and blue about something. He blames himself when someone can't play even if they have something else to do.

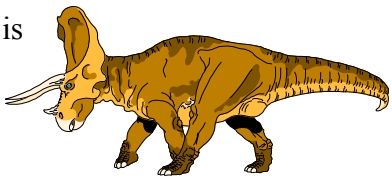
3. *Picture of TRACHODON.* This is a TATTLEACHODON. He doesn't play well with others because he is always looking to catch them doing something wrong. He imagines things and tattles on them. How sad!





4. *Picture of TYRANNOSAURUS.* This is RUDE REX. He wants to be the center of attention. He doesn't say please or thank you, and he butts in and pushes to get where he is going. He burps and thinks its funny.

5. *Picture of TRICERATOPS.* This is POKEYCERATOPS. He is always late because he finds things to do at the last minute. He doesn't care that others are waiting for him and wasting their time.



CM: I'm glad all those creatures are extinct. We can choose how to behave. Let's all do our best!

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

The Meaning of the Wolf Paw

Supplies: A large pad of paper and marker or a blackboard and chalk. Draw each part of a wolf toe print as you tell about each part.

The first toe of the Wolf paw represents what you have learned about caring for others and doing things to help them.

The second toe of the Wolf paw represents what you have learned about your home, community and country, as well as your religious beliefs.

The third toe of the Wolf paw stands for the skills you have gained in handling tools, tying things, using books and collecting things.

The fourth toe of the Wolf paw represents your new appreciation for conservation, as well as safety in home and traffic.

The pad of the Wolf paw represents your growth as a Cub Scout and the increased responsibility you are now capable of handling.

Remember the meaning of the wolf's paw as you move along the upward trail of Scouting.

THE BEAR TRAIL

When you think about a bear, what words come to your mind? *(Let the boys tell some things they think about bears.)* There are many things we can learn from bears. They are **POWERFUL, STRONG,** and **CLEVER** and protect their **FAMILIES** (put up key words). You can be like a bear.

You can build a **POWERFUL** body by eating a variety of healthful foods, getting plenty of exercise, getting enough sleep, and playing safely.

You can be **STRONG** in standing for the right and saying "no" to things that would be harmful to you, such as drugs and tobacco.

You can be **CLEVER** by studying hard in school, reading good books, and watching only wholesome shows on TV.

You can help make your **FAMILY** strong by listening to your parents, helping cheerfully with household chores, and sharing with your brothers and sisters.

As you follow the Bear Trail, remember to be powerful, strong, and clever and care for your family.

GAMES

NAME THAT TUNE

What you need:
Several tapes of fun or silly or your choice of songs.
Tape player
2 teams.

To play: Play a very small piece of the song. Have the teams see if they can name that tune. If team one misses, team two gets the points. Go to ten points or your choice. Have a prize for that team.

STONE, STONE

What you need:

- Very small stone or marble (to fit in the palm of children's hands).
- Large or small group standing in a circle. One person in the center of the circle.

To play: The stone is passed from one player to another using the right hand. Each person picks the stone up out of the cupped left hand of the person holding it, then passes it to the next consecutive player. While passing the stone, all sing or speak the Stone Song (below).

Stone, stone, where do you wander.
Is it there. Is it fair
To keep old (persons named) waiting there.
<Repeat over and over.>

The person in the middle calls out someone's name he thinks is holding the stone. If he is right, he trades places. Game starts over again. Quit when you're tired.

THROW IT OUT THE WINDOW

What you need:
2 teams Nursery rhymes

To play: Pick a team to start the game. Team 1 and 2 think of a nursery rhyme. Team 1 or 2 start to sing this song with nursery rhyme first. (Cub Scout Songbook p. 35).

Example: Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the Kings horses and all the Kings Men couldn't put Humpty together again So they threw it out the window, the window, the second story window, with a heave and a hoe, and a mighty throw, they threw it out the window. Learn 2 then starts with their nursery rhyme. If team 1 or 2 repeat a nursery rhyme, or if they can't think of a rhyme within one minute, the other team wins.

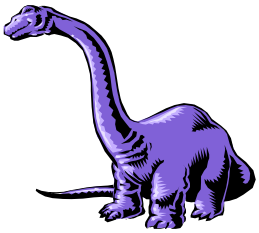
SKITS AND STORYTELLING

McDONALD'S FARM DURING THE DINOSAUR AGE

Narrator—Long ago, during the Mesozoic Age, scientists have told us that there were no humans, and the dinosaurs, uncontrolled and wild, roamed the land. We have discovered quite a different picture, which we will present to you tonight

The scene opens in the farmyard of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who were farmers of that time. They are having a discussion with their two sons, David and Scott.

David—Dad, I want to enter Duke in the Tyrannosaurus Rex show that is coming up. Can I!
McDonald--When is it?
David—Next week. We have been working on his tricks. He can roll over when I ask him, and he can fetch. I think he is one of the best-looking Tyrannosaurus Rexes around. I have been oiling his skin and his colors really come out.



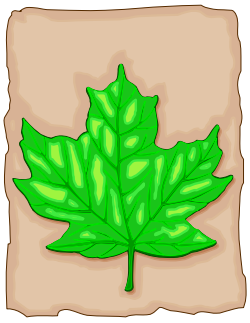
McDonald—I've noticed how well he is looking.
David--Do you want to see him do a trick?
McDonald—Sure.
David—Duke, roll over. Roll over Duke!
McDonald—Watch out for the house! Don't let him roll over the house.
David—Bad boy, Duke, bad boy!
McDonald—Your mother is getting upset because you let him sleep on your bed. Is that why it broke all down last night?
David—Aww, he just gets lonesome during the night and wants company.
Mrs. McDonald—I know, but he makes the bedroom all smelly. Try to keep him outside, okay?
Scott—Dad, I can't get Camarasaurus out of the swamp to be milked. She is getting more and more stubborn.
McDonald—Why don't you try giving her a bucket of corn whenever you milk her. That should bring her running.
Mrs. McDonald—I got eight eggs today. The Pteranodons really outdid themselves.
McDonald— Oh good. I wanted to add some to the Triceratops food. It's getting big enough that we can butcher him any day.
Mr. McDonald—Hmm, Ticeratops roast. That will taste good. How about an omelet for supper?
All nod
David—If there is some left over can I feed it to Duke.
Mrs. McDonald—Sure. You really love that dinosaur, don't you?

End by everyone singing "Old McDonald".

Old McDonald had a farm E-I-E-I-O.
And on that farm he had a Camarasaurus E-I-E-I-O
With a moo, moo here, and a moo, moo there. Here a moo, there a moo, everywhere a moo, moo
Old McDonald had a farm E-I-E-I-O.
2. Tyrannosaurus Rex—with a woof, woof….
3. Pteranodon—With a cluck, cluck…
4. Triceratops— With an oink, oink …

THEME CRAFTS

Instant Fossils



Use clay that will harden by itself, or mix "rock" dough from 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup salt, and 6-8 tablespoons water. (Use just enough water so the dough holds together without being sticky.) Squeeze the clay or dough in your hands until it is soft and smooth. Then pat it out on a piece of waxed paper or a cookie sheet--not too thin, or your fossil will crack easily. Press a leaf, or a toy dinosaur, into the clay, then lift it off so that the shape stays in the clay. Scratch in the date, your name, or the plant name, if you wish.

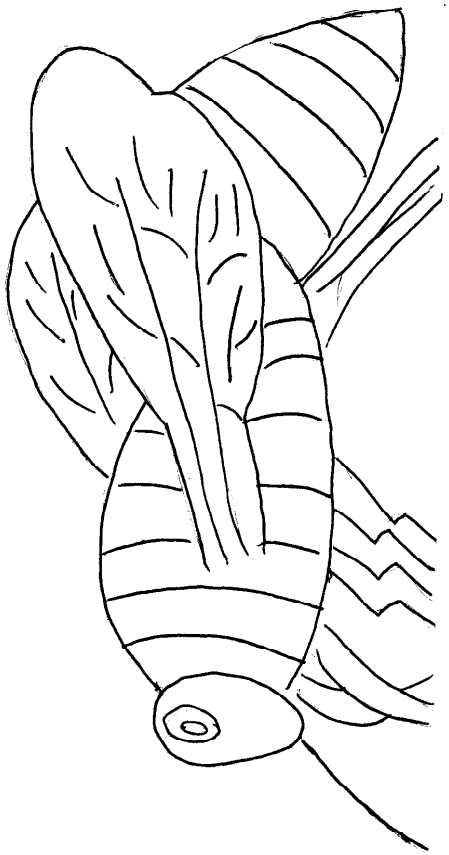
Archeology Dig

Cub Scouts love the thrill of the hunt. This is an activity they will really enjoy. Fill a large box, a wheelbarrow, or a small wading pool with damp sand or sawdust. Mix in a bag of small plastic dinosaurs, and possibly a handful of change (it keeps it interesting). Pat the sand or sawdust down tight and let it dry overnight. When the boys come let them have a miniature dig with paintbrushes and toothpicks. The idea is to not disturb any item until after that item has been catalogued by the den leaders.

Dinosaur Match Game

Have the children make their own Dinosaur Match Game. Cut out 20 cards, each 3” square. Draw ten dinosaurs, one per card, then duplicate those pictures on the next ten cards. (Use stencil patterns, computer printouts, or let the children just draw their own.) Write the name of the dinosaur on each picture. The library has lots of books on dinosaur identification. Laminate cards with contact paper if desired. You are ready to play!! The game is played by laying all cards face down, then each player turns over two pictures at a time, trying to find a match. If their cards match, they remove them. These cards can also be used like ‘Go Fish’; or by removing one of them from the deck, play ‘Old Fossil’ (like Old Maid.) Have fun!!

HOLIDAY AND SEASONAL CRAFTS



WHIRLY BUG

Materials:
Pattem of the Bug
Big craft stick
2 one-inch ½ foot dowels
Heavy duty elastic band
2 feet of string or ribbon

Copy the bug on a separate piece of paper. Color the bug any color you want. Take the craft stick and cut the rounded ends off. Glue or staple the bug to the craft stick. Cut a groove in the one-inch dowel, glue the craft stick in the groove. Drill a hole in the craft stick. Tie the ribbon to the craft stick. Wrap the ribbon around the dowels. Then, whirl the bug and have fun.

PAINTBRUSH NOTE PAD

Materials: { 1 } 3" wide paintbrush
{ 1 } 3" note pad
1" wide ribbon {8-12" long}
Pencil, yarn and glue

Remove chrome band from paintbrush and remove bristles. Insert note pad and replace chrome band using pliers to tighten. For trim, tie ribbon around the chrome and make a bow. Put yarn through brush handle to hang.

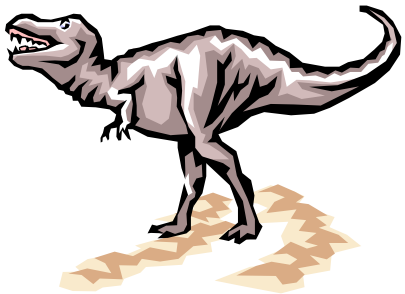
SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS

SONG: ICE AGE
Tune: School Days

Ice Age, Ice Age
Good old frozen ice age.
Freezing, no thawing makes ice real thick.
Then all at once all the dinosaurs stick.
They are all gone but now we're here.
We have no need at all to fear.
So raise up your hand and give a cheer.
For all of them to hear.

SONG: T-REX
Tune: Armor Hot Dogs

T-Rex,
Where is T-Rex,
What kind of Cubs want a T-Rex?
Bobcats, Wolf Cubs, Bears, and Webelos,
Arrow of Light, Compass Points,
Anyone or all of those
Want T-Rex
We all want T-Rex
The Rex that's long gone now.



RUN ON FUN

1. Why are some dinosaurs big and scaly?
2. Why don't they let dinosaurs drive cars?
3. What was the fastest dinosaur called?
4. What do you do with a green dinosaur?
5. What do dinosaurs have that no one else has? ?
6. What do you have if a dinosaur walks through a potato field?

ANSWERS TO JOKES/ RUN ONS
1. Because if they were small fuzzy, yellow and round they would be tennis balls.
2. There were too many tyrannosaurus wrecks.
3. The Prontosaurus. (really Droceiomimus)
4. Wait till it ripens.
5. Baby dinosaurs.
6. Mashed potatoes.

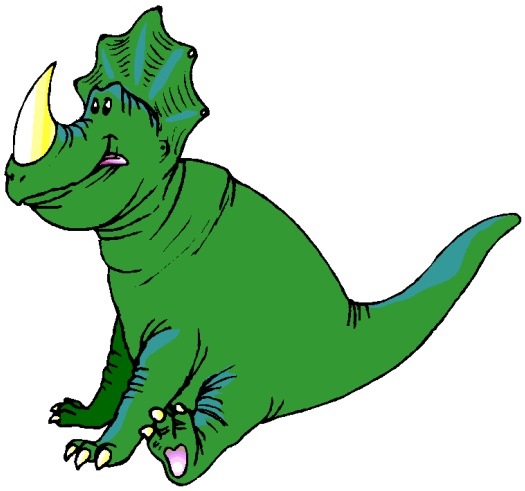
APPLAUSES/ CHEERS

CAVEMAN: Beating fists on chest yelling "Captain CavvvveMaaaannnnn!"
FLINTSTONE CHEER: Hands over head, shake whole body, and yell "Yabba, Dabba, Do!"
FLINTSTONE #2: In Fred Flintstone manner yell "Weelll Doooooonne!" (like Wilmahhhhhh)
BRACHIOSAURUS: This was one of the largest plant eating dinosaur. Stand up and walk in place heavily, take a bite of some tree leaves, and chew loudly, with a big smile on your face.
COMPSOGNATHUS: 1 ft. tall, the chicken dinosaur. "Cock-a-doodle-doooo!"
TYRANNOSAURUS REX: Put arms up curled with claws, growl ferociously, then say, "I'll have a king sized burger and large fries, please."
PTERODACTYL: Soar through the air on wide spread wings saying, "Eek, eek, eek!
DINOSAUR WATERMELON: Pick up melon, toss in the air, eat in one bite, swallow.

SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS 2

SONG HOW PECULIAR

Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic



1. When one Triceratops tricked the trio, the other Triceratops trumpeted the trick.

2. When one Iguanadon ignited the igloo the other Iguanadon extinguished the flame.

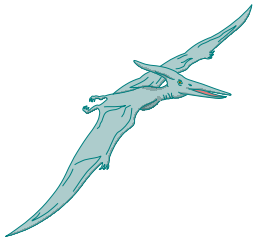
3. When one Brachiosaurus braved the brawl the other Brachiosaurus bravoed the brave.

4. When one Allosaurus alarmed the Alaskan the other Allosaurus ala-kinged the albatross.

5. When one Deinonychus dined on dynamite the other Deinonychus desisted to dine.

6. When one Tyrannosaurus triumphed the tyrant the other Tyrannosaurus trumpeted the triumph.

Chorus:
Glory, glory how peculiar,
Glory, glory how peculiar,
Glory, glory how peculiar,
[Repeat the line of the verse again]



CUBS IN THE KITCHEN

June 3 - Repeat Day - Pick out a word and use it as often as you can all day.
June 14 - Flag Day
June 15-21 Hug Holiday - Use any excuse to hug those you love.

Design-o-saurus Pizza
Roll out pizza dough and cut into dinosaur shapes with large cookie cutters or knife. Spread with sauce and let the boys create their own dino with toppings like olives, green peppers, pineapple, onions, and pepperoni cut into wedges. Sprinkle with grated cheese and put in 400-degree oven for 10-15 minutes.

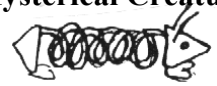
Fig. 1

Earthquake! Popcorn
Plastic wind up toy with fairly large "key"
Stiff cardboard
Glue
Modeling clay
Deep bowl
Popcorn

Fig. 2

Buy a cheap plastic wind up toy with a large wind-up key. Glue an "L" shaped piece of cardboard to the key as shown in fig. 1. Place a good-sized blob of clay in the bottom of the bowl to hold the toy in place while you are winding it up. If the toy has feet, the popcorn may get jammed in them and stop the production so cover toy with a little cardboard box cover. When ready to serve, crank toy up and quickly pour in the popcorn. The earthquake will shake rattle and roll the popcorn to the delight of budding geologists and paleontologists alike.

Pre-Hysterical Creatures



Hershey's Kisses
Chenille stems
Construction paper, felt, or craft foam sheets
Glue (low melt hot glue works the best, but craft glue or glue sticks also work)
Scissors
Markers, crayons, paint or pastels
Googley eyes (optional)

With the chenille stems bend, twist, or wrap around a pencil to make legs, arms, antennae or bodies. Make wings, eyes, or any thing else out of the paper, felt or foam sheets. Glue kisses for heads, tails, bodies, etc.

Pre-Cambrian Insects
These insects are easy and fast. Look for very soft gumdrops to make things easier.

Large gumdrops
Small twist pretzels
Shoestring licorice cut into 1" lengths
Toothpicks or short skewers

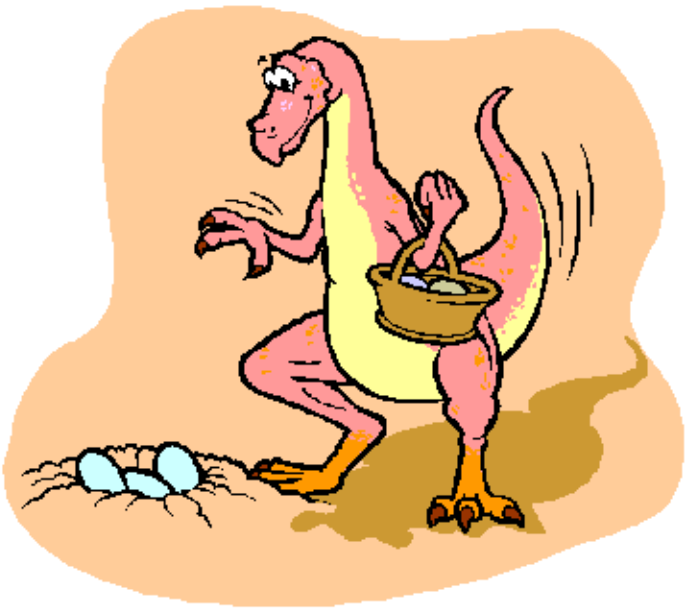
Break pretzels into pieces that resemble wing shapes. (You may have to eat a few before you get the hang of it.) Poke the ends into the sides of a large gumdrop. Use a toothpick or skewer to poke two holes in the top and insert licorice antennae.

CUBS IN THE KITCHEN 2

White Chocolate Baby Dinosaur Egg

1 plastic sugar egg mold (available in a craft or cake decorating store for about $2.00-3.00.)
Non stick cooking spray
1 pound white chocolate coating (Ap'peels or other wafer-type easy melt chocolate flavored disks)
cotton candy
candy baby dinosaur (gummy, sour gummy or sweet-tart-types all work.)

Melt chocolate over medium heat in double boiler or in microwave until evenly smooth. Lightly coat the inside of the mold with non-stick spray. Pour about 1/2 cup melted chocolate in 1/2 mold and "roll" mold around so gravity makes the chocolate flow over the entire surface. Pour in more to thicken any thin spots if necessary. Repeat with the other half. Refrigerate 10-15 minutes. Save 2-3 tablespoons of chocolate to seal egg. When completely cool, invert onto a plate. If it doesn't slide out immediately, dip each outer egg half in warm water for a few seconds and try again. If it cracks, re-melt and start over. Place cotton candy "nest" in bottom half of egg, place baby dinosaur in nest and cover with top half of egg. Seal the seam with remaining melted chocolate, and smooth with your finger. Wrap in decorator foil or cellophane to give as a gift, or just rap on a hard surface and watch as your baby dinosaur hatches!



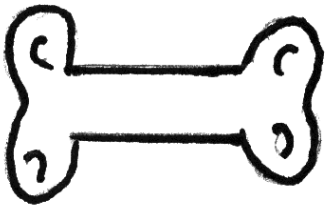
THEME MIDWAY

FAUX STONES FOSSILS

Coffee dough has a natural look when it dries.
The speckles in this dough will look as if it is made from stone.

1 c. flour
1 c. coffee grinds (used)
1/2 c. salt
1/4 c. sand
3/4 c. water

Mix all ingredients together. Knead on a floured surface like bread dough. Can be stored in a plastic bag or tub. Air dry stones/fossils.



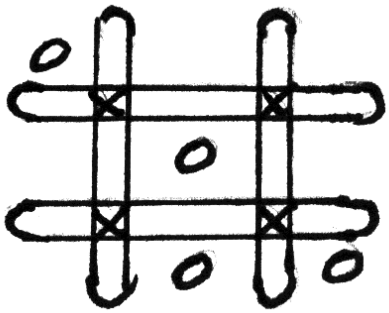
DINOSAUR BONES

4 egg whites, room temperature
1/2 t. cream of tartar
1 c. powdered sugar
1 t. vanilla

Oven: 200 degrees. Line cookie sheets with parchment paper, set aside. Beat egg whites in small bowl, until foamy. Gradually add cream of tartar, then sugar, continuing beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in vanilla. Use a re-sealable baggie, put in foam, and cut off one corner. Pipe onto prepared cookie sheets in shapes of bones. Bake one hour. Turn oven off. Leave in oven with door closed for one hour more. Cool completely. Carefully remove from cookie sheet. Store in airtight container up to one week.

STICK-TACK-STONES

Find ten rocks that are flat and smooth. Paint half of them with acrylic paints one color and the other half, another color. Find smooth sticks and break them into 12" lengths. Paint them with bright colors. Using twine, lash the sticks together to form a tick-tack-toe grid. You can also just lay the sticks on the ground to make your game portable.



OWARE…MANCALA (from Ghana)

One egg carton
48 small rocks
one bowl for each player

Put four rocks in each cup of carton and each player takes a side. Player ONE picks up all the rocks from any one of the six cups. He circles counterclockwise around the carton, dropping one rock in each cup. When all the rocks have been dropped, he picks up all the rocks in the cup and continues circling around the carton. Repeatedly dropping and picking up rocks until he drops his last rock into an empty cup. Then player TWO does the same thing. When a player drops his last rock and it makes a group of four, he captures these rocks. When eight rocks are left in the carton, whichever player captures the next four also gets the final four. The winner is the one with the most rocks captured at the end of the game.

THEME MIDWAY 2

Welcome to Cub Rock. Learn about prehistoric times with natural materials for table settings, toys, clothing, school supplies, vehicles. Explore geology and learn about dinosaurs, have a scavenger hunt.

What fossils can you find?

Credits: Pack-o-Fun, BHG: Kids in the Kitchen, Leisure Arts: The Perfect Party Planner, Stefan Koter. The Great Book of Dinosaur Crafts, FBNR. com Birthday Parties for Kids, Jill Frankel Hauser. Kids Crazy Concoctions, Sandra and Linda's own creative ideas.

EGG-CARTON DINOSAURS

Long Dinosaur
2 egg cartons
scissors
knife
all-purpose glue
art supplies
tape, wallpaper paste

PET ROCKS

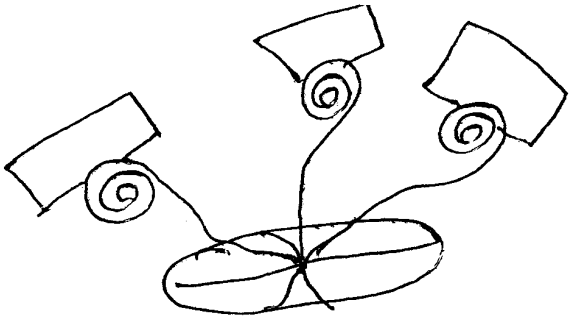
Rocks
Paint
Glue

Choose the rock that gives character and meaning to you. Decorate or paint it as you see fit. *See ours at the display table.*

ROCK PHOTO HOLDER

Fist size rock
40" to 50" of 18 gauge plastic-coated wire
ruler, nail clippers
round nose pliers
favorite photos

Use a clean rock. Wrap the rock with 30" to 40" of wire. Wrap around rock, so both ends are at the top, with one 3" wire piece. Tightly twist together once. Wrap long wire length around rock in opposite direction. Twist together at top of rock using 3" length end. Wrap around one more time in another direction. Spiral wrap long wire. Use remaining 10" length and thread through center wires under twist. Twist together tightly. Spiral wrap each end. Insert photos in spirals. *See drawing below.*



ROCK COLLECTIONS

A favorite rock collection can be displayed in many ways. An egg carton can be used, a jar of water with the rocks inside, or an old cigar box.

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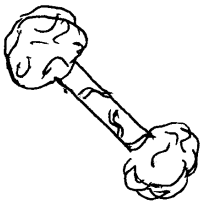
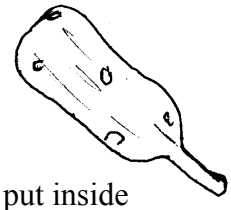
PREHISTORIC BONES



Paper tubes
Newspaper or grocery bag
Masking tape
Glue mixture(flour & water)
Paints
Crush several sheets of newspaper into balls, getting the size you want. Use masking tape to secure the balls to the ends of the tube. Using torn strips and glue mixture, place three or four layers of strips over entire "bone". Shape ends while damp, adding more strips as desired to give the ends a "bone" shape. Dry and paint with paints. They are lightweight and make great props.

CAVEMAN BOTTLE CLUBS



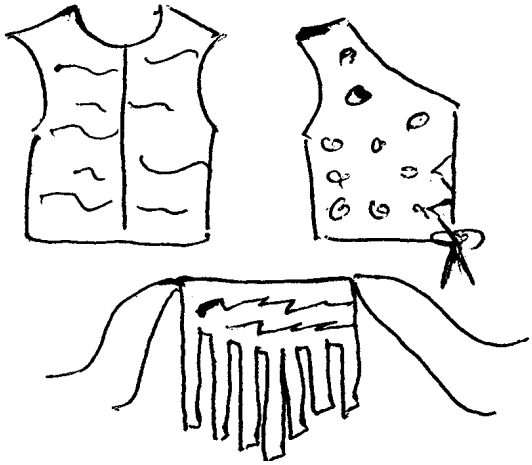
2 liter bottle
newspaper strips
water/flour glue
paint
Roll a "handle" of newspaper and put inside top of bottle. Cover with newspaper strips dipped in the glue. Make little bumps of newspaper and place in various spots on bottle. Cover over again with strips dipped in glue. Allow to dry. Paint with colors to resemble a prehistoric Fred Flintstone club!

STALACTITES

9 squares almond bark
12 to 14 pretzel rods
1 can mixed nuts.
Melt bark in microwave. Spoon about 1 T. of bark over the top half of pretzel rod and sprinkle on nuts. Drizzle a little more melted bark over nuts. Allow bark to harden. Melt more squares of bark. Turn pretzels over and repeat. Chocolate chips can also be used.

PREHISTORIC CLOTHING

Brown paper grocery bags
Water
Paints
Open up to bags, soak in water, crinkle up, and then press out. Allow to dry. Make a vest, loin cloth, hat, your choice. Paint with your favorite colors.

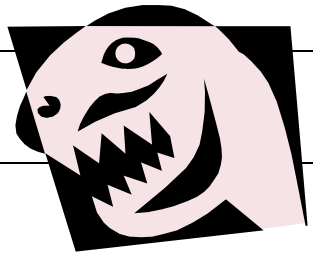


DINO-MITE T-SHIRTS

White T-shirt
Shelf paper (self-adhesive)
Fabric paint
Paper plates
Small sponge
Dinosaur pattern
Scissors
Cut shelf paper into 7" squares.. Draw dinosaur on the paper. Cut out shape, creating a stencil Lay T-shirt flat and put thick paper or cardboard inside so paint won't go through. Peel the adhesive from shelf-paper and put on shirt. Pour paint on paper plate and, using sponge, blot the cutout dinosaur. Remove stencil carefully. Allow paint to dry before wearing.

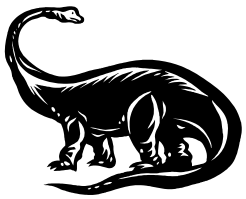
THEME RESOURCES

CATEGORY	NAME	BOOK OR REFERENCE (Note: All books can be found at Scout Shop)
Extra Ideas	A Hiking We Will Go; Forces of Nature; Trails, Treks and Tracks	National Theme-July 2003, April 2002, June 1999
	Pack Picnic Ideas	Cub Scout How To Book (rev.1999) pg 9-4, (rev. 2002) pg 6-22
	Nature and Outdoor Activity Ideas	Cub Scout How To Book (rev.1999) chap 8 or (rev.2002) chap 4
Ceremonies	Painted Paws & Spirit of Scouting Advancement Ceremonies	Ceremonies for Dens and Packs pg 8-7, 8-13
Applauses & Cheers	Family Picnic	All the Applauses We Could Find (alphabetical)
Patches	Kennecott's Bingham Canyon Mine Tour, Museum of Natural History	Great Salt Lake Council Cub Scout Awards, Activity Patches, and Policies Pamphlet
Belt Loops & Pins	Geography, Geology, Map & Compass	Cub Scout Academic and Sports Program Guide
Cub Requirements	Webelos Geologist	Webelos Book
	Bear Achievement 6-Take Care of your Planet, 12-Family Outdoor Adventure	Bear Book
	Wolf Achievement 7-Your Living World, 10B-Plan a Walk with family	Wolf Book
	Wolf Elective 18-Outdoor Adventure	Wolf Book



Activity Ideas

*Make a Piñata that looks like a rock [for instructions see Cub Scout How To Book (rev.1999) pg 3-44 or (rev.2002) pg 2-14] and hit with clubs.
*Visit the Planetarium
*Take the Temple Quarry Trail Walk (bottom little of Cottonwood Canyon)
*Tour the Museum of Natural History or Study about Dinosaurs
*Make animal paw print rubbings at Memory Grove Park
*Tour Ogden Dinosaur Park
*Visit the Gem & Mineral Society Shows (Tooele Show in September)
*Hunt for Geodes, fossils, or other rocks (See variety of Utah rock books)
*Tour historical markers or buildings in your area
-Downtown SLC
-Emigration Canyon
-East Canyon
-Tooele Area



Why did the dinosaur walk on two legs?
To give the ants a chance