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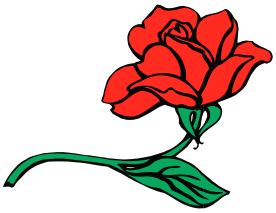


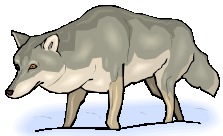
CUBSERVATION

PATCH OF THE MONTH

Kennecott Copper Mine: One of the largest man made holes in the world. See how it became one of the greatest places to visit in Utah. A great place for boys to learn something about Utah and part of its mining history.

BLUE & GOLD IDEAS

Activities: Speakers-park ranger, zoo worker, ecologist, astronomer, Wildlife specialist
Indoor "nature" walk--listen, see, smell, feel
Make pinecone or other birdfeeders
Have Blue & Gold picnic at park and do service project



Menu:

"Pollution" Pot Stickers	"Damaging" Dirt Pie
"Conservation" Chow Mein	"Ozone Layer" Cake
"Ecosystem" Egg Foo Young	"Burned Away" Brownies

GATHERING/PRE-OPENERS

ACTIVITY—LITTER PICK UP

Have garbage bags available for people as they come. Have them pick up the area around the building or meeting place. Have treats/prizes for the people who pick up the most. This will also go toward earning the conservation patches.

CONSERVATION WORD SEARCH

Find these words:

Plastic
Recycle
Conservation
Trees
Water
Metal
Tin Cans
Garbage
Electricity
Cub Scouts
Acid Rain
Blue Skies
Clouds
Animals

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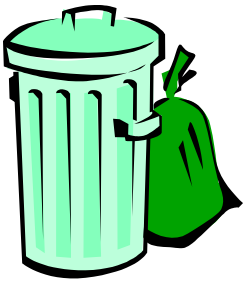
GATHERING/PRE-OPENERS 2



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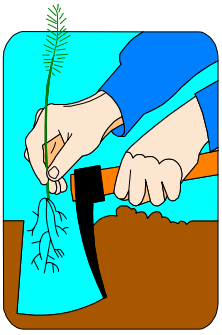

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PLASTIC
RECYCLE
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TREES
WATER
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TIN CANS
GARBAGE
ELECTRICITY
CUB SCOUTS
ACID RAIN
BLUE SKIES
CLOUDS
HEALTHY ANIMALS
HEALTHY PEOPLE

OPENING, CLOSING, AND FLAG CEREMONIES

"A B C X Y Z " OPENING CEREMONY

A—Is for ACTION. Take Action to keep the world around you at its best. Take no action that will mar the beauty or destroy plants, animals or atmosphere.

B— Is for BEAUTY. We are blessed with the beauty of nature all around us. Let us appreciate it.

C—Is for CITIZENSHIP. Practice good citizenship by caring about the appearance of your home, neighborhood, and hometown.

X—"X" is the unknown factor that could happen if we don't all work together to preserve our environment?

Y— Is YOU! It is up to you to set the example for others.

Z—Is for ZEST—Recycle, reuse, and pick up litter with zest and enthusiasm. Walk hand in hand with Mother Nature. She will always be your friend.

CUB MASTER MINUTE--"THINGS AREN'T ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM TO BE"

The only survivor of a shipwreck was washed up on a small, uninhabited island. He prayed feverishly for God to rescue him, and every day he scanned the horizon for help, but none seemed forthcoming.

He eventually managed to build a little hut out of driftwood to protect him from the elements and to store his few possessions.

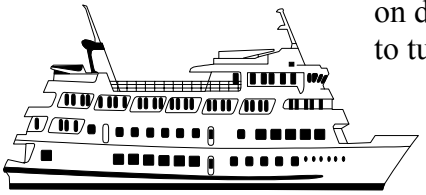
But then one day, after scavenging for food on the other part of the island, he arrived home to find his little hut in flames, the smoke rolling up to the sky. The worst had happened; everything was lost. He was stunned with grief and anger. "God how could you do this to me!" he cried.

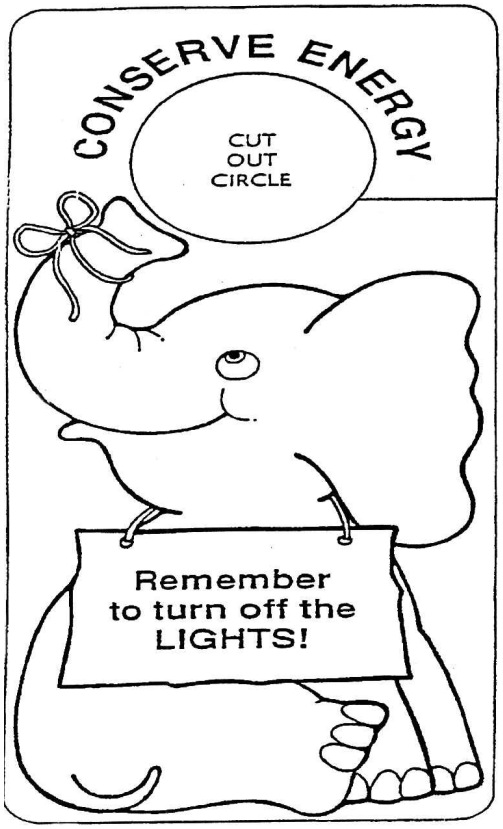
Early the next day, however, he was awakened by the sound of a ship that was approaching the island. It had come to rescue him.

"How did you know I was here?" asked the relieved man of his rescuers.

"We saw your smoke signal," they replied.

It is easy to get discouraged when things are going bad. But we shouldn't lose heart, because God is at work in our lives, even in the midst of pain and suffering. Remember, next time your little hut is burning to the ground, it just may be a smoke signal that summons a rescue, so always do your best and the best will come back to you.



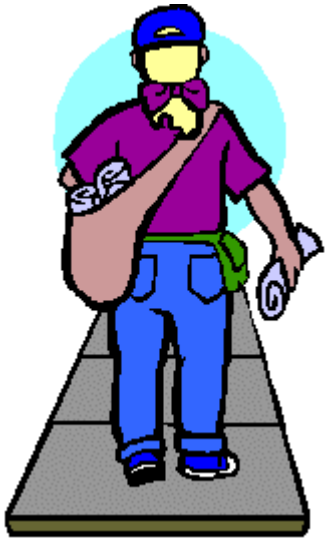


Enlarge the elephant and copy it on card stock, color and hang on doorknobs to remind people to turn off the lights.

OPENING, CLOSING, AND FLAG CEREMONIES 2

"FREE PRESS"--FLAG CEREMONY

In the United States, newspapers can publish anything they want. The government does not censor them. Only 20 percent of the people in the world live in countries that have a free press. In most countries the government controls, to some extent, what the paper may publish. Some governments own all of the newspapers. In the United States newspaper readership is very high, second in the world. For every 1,000 people 287 newspapers are sold. There have been times when newspaper reporters have discovered things that are wrong or illegal in government or private businesses and report it so it is stopped. Sometimes the things that are published in newspapers are offensive, sometimes slanted, and sometimes opinionated--- but it is all there for us to read and accept or reject. Let us be grateful for the privilege we have of a free press.



ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

CUBSERVATION CEREMONY

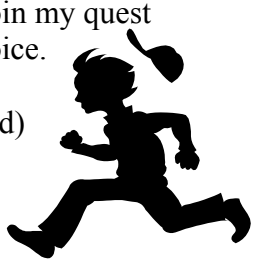
It is really important that children grow up with a feeling of hope. They must know that their actions can make their corner of the world a better place. Have the boys do a service project, such as picking up trash in the neighborhood. Take pictures or a video of them while they are working. Then at pack meeting show the video or pictures with a slide show presentation while you play John Denver's "Rhymes and Reasons" (leave off the first verse). When you come to the just music part, have a boy read the following. Tape the music with the voice over ahead of time to make sure it comes out just right.

I am just one quite small kid,
I am only but a boy,
Yet what I do can make a difference,
My actions can bring pain or joy.

I can bring a smile to friends
With the smile upon my face.
I can help to keep my world
A clean and lovely, safer place.

I'm only one, but I am one;
When other people hear my voice,
Some may come and join my quest
If I make the better choice.

(By Carol Shaw Lord)



After the presentation the lights go up and the Cubmaster gives the awards. Cubmaster: Yes boys, each of you is young and inexperienced. But even in the choices you make now, you can bring misery or happiness to those around you. With your work, enthusiasm and cooperation you can make your home and neighborhood a better place to live. Whether you are cooperative and helpful, or quarrelsome and negative, it is up to you.

Would the boys who helped us with our neighborhood clean up please come forward? I am proud of these boys for getting in and working to make the neighborhood better. Each of them has earned his World Conservation Award.

GOOD EGG AWARDS

Put each boy's awards in a plastic egg and put the eggs in an Easter Basket. Along with the awards put in an affirmation. Write or tape each boy's name on the outside of the egg. Make a list to read from of what each boy has earned and his affirmation. As you give each boy his egg, tell which awards he is receiving and read the affirmation.

AFFIRMATIONS

Eggs-emplary!

You have gone the egg-tra mile!

You are doing egg-traordinarily well!

Your eggs-uberance is paying off!

No eggs-cuse can stand in your way!

Eggs-cellent!

You have egg-ceeded eggs-pectations!

You are egg-ceptional!

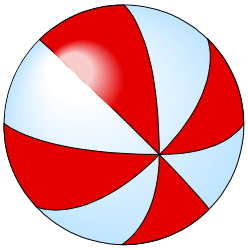
You are a great eggs-ample!

It is egg-citing that you have done so much!

You eggs-hibit great enthusiasm!

GAMES

PING PONG BALL SHOOT OUT



Fill several 2-liter bottles with water to weigh them down. Place them on a flat surface. Put a ping-pong ball on top of each bottle. Have a contest to see how fast each Cub can shoot the ball off the bottle using a squirt gun.

WATER ON THE BRAIN

This is a fun game that can show the boys just how much fun they can have by using a very small amount of water. Take a very small container such as a thimble or the lid from a 2-liter bottle. Fill it fill of water. The leader will think of a topic such as colors. The leader thinks of a color and keeps it to himself. He goes around to each player as each one names a color. When someone names the color that he was thinking of, the leader gets to throw the water from the small container on that person. The wet person gets to be the new leader and the game continues. Each new leader can choose a new topic. *Make certain the boys know what is coming and are all willing to get wet!*

NUGGETS IN THE BAG

The den chief puts a certain number (known only to himself) of different sized rocks in a cloth drawstring Bag. He closes the Bag. Each boy is given the bag for 15 seconds. He examines it then passes it on to the next boy. When all the boys have had a chance to examine the Bag, it is returned to the den chief. The boys then try to guess the number of rocks in the Bag. The boy who guesses the correct number (or closest to it) takes a turn putting the nuggets in the Bag.

SKITS AND STORYTELLING

BEEN FISHING

#1 Where have you been?

#2 We've been fishing down at the Jordan River.

#1 Really? What kind of fish does it have in it?

#2 I caught this Sole *[sole of shoe]*

#3 I caught this Snapper *[rubber band, old girdle, or sl*

#4 I caught this Shell fish *[Shell oil can]*

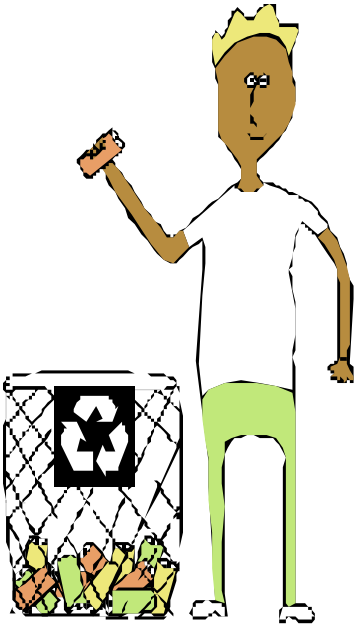
#5 I caught this Skate *[roller skate]*

#6 [Enters with a long line out the door and tugging on it.]

#1 Woo, what have you got there?

#6 Just an old Crab. *[Pulls Cubmaster or other leader in with hook in seat of pants—make certain this is prearranged with the leader]*.

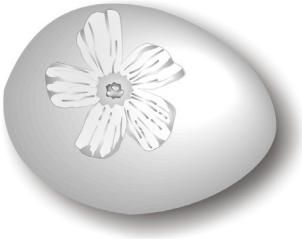
LITTER BUG LOU AND TIDY BUG TED



My name is Litter Bug Lou,
And, oh what us litterbugs do!
We clutter the country with papers and trash,
At making a mess, we're really a smash.
Too lazy to take our trash to a can,
We drop cups and wrappers all over the land.
The roadsides and parks are scenes of our folly,
To see things cleaned up makes us melancholy.

I'm Tidy Bug Ted, of the Tidy Bug Clan
We work to keep everything spic and span.
We pick up litter wherever we are,
And always carry litterbags in our car.
We'll KO Lou and all of his band.
Then America will be a beautiful land,
Free of litter, trash, and clutter.
The beauty we see makes our hearts flutter.

THEME CRAFTS

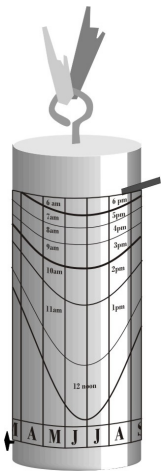


Earth Eggs: This is a fun way to decorate eggs with colors and patterns from nature.

To make the dye--Gold: the skins of 6 yellow onions, Blue: half a small red cabbage; Brown: 6 sliced beets. Add 2 Tablespoons of white vinegar and enough water to cover each ingredient.

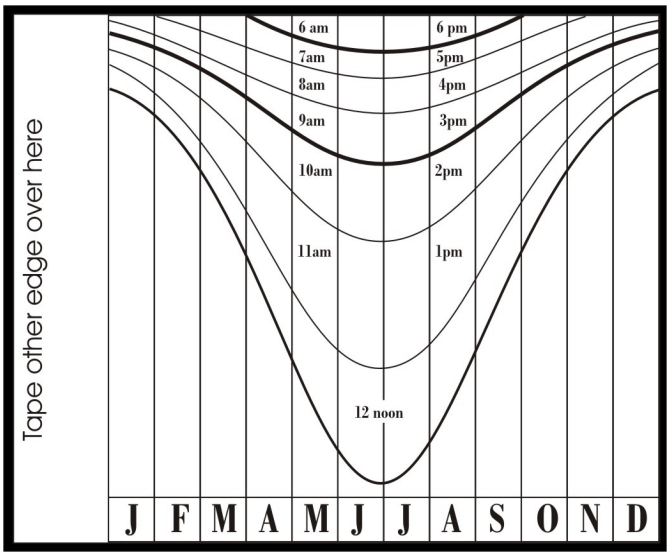
Prepare the eggs--Center a flower or leaf on a 4 x 4-inch square of nylon stocking. Pull the corners tightly around a raw egg and use a twisty-tie to close. Check to see that the flower or leaf stayed flat.

Dying the eggs--Bring the water to a boil. Carefully lower egg into the water. Simmer the eggs for 30 minutes. Let the eggs and dyes cool in the pans. Take the eggs out of the dye, remove the nylon and leaves, and pat the eggs dry. Rub on a little salad oil to shine them. Keep the eggs in the refrigerator until you are ready to hide them or give them away.



Pocket Sundial: The sundial is the oldest scientific instrument still in use. As the sun moves across the sky, the shadows it casts change their positions. This particular sundial is called a Shepherd's Dial.

1. With a nail or awl, make a small hole in the center top of a 4" piece of 1-inch dowel and screw the screw eye into it
2. Hammer a 1-inch wire nail lightly into the dowel about 1/2 inch from the top. Drive the nail in only far enough to hold it firmly.
3. Wrap a copy of the sundial graph around your dowel, with the top touching the nail, and tape over the marked edge. Don't let the tape touch the dowel (the graph should rotate freely).
4. Push a thumbtack into the dowel near the bottom of the graph to keep it from sliding down the dowel. Be careful that it doesn't go through the graph.
5. Tie a short piece of string to the screw eye.
6. The letters on the bottom of the graph represent the months of the year. Turn the graph on the dowel until the letter for the current month is directly below the nail. Stand with your back to the sun and hold your dial up by the string. Slowly rotate the entire dial until the shadow of the nail points straight down. The shadow of the head of the nail will indicate the time on the graph.
7. Before your sundial will work properly it must be adjusted for your latitude. Read the time on your sundial. Now, look at a clock and adjust the length of your nail until your dial reads the same time as the clock. Do this by slowly hammering the nail in until the dial reads correctly. Remember that during Daylight Savings you must add one hour to the reading to get the correct time.

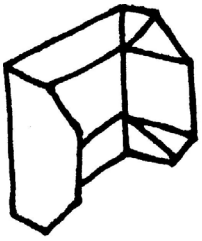


HOLIDAY & SEASONAL CRAFTS

TRICKY TUMBLER

• square of paper (any size)

Fold paper in half. Unfold. Fold top corners in so the top edge lies along the center fold line, forming a point at the top. Fold the top point down to meet the top corners on the middle line. Fold the sides over so the edges meet the center fold line. Press flat, then unfold. Fold the top edge down once more in line with the horizontal line where the top point ended up. Fold the bottom corners up to meet the fold lines closest to them, forming small triangles. Fold the bottom edge up so it lies along the top edges of the two triangles, forming a horizontal line across the paper. The top and bottom should look the same. Fold the sides back in to the middle line, then unfold so that they stand upright. Stand tumbler up on a flat surface with the heavier side up. Gently push the top edge from the back and it will tumble forward. Have your friend try, but set it upright with the heavy side down – it will just fall over, not tumble!



APRIL SHOWERS TREE

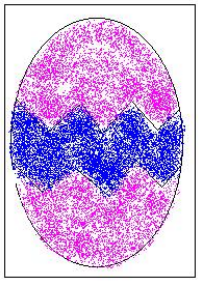
• paper plate • brown crayon • green washable marker • a rainy day •

Draw a tree trunk on the plate with brown crayon. With green marker, make squiggly lines around the top of the trunk. Hold the plate in the rain and watch the leaves grow.

EASTER EGG MOSAIC

• dyed Easter egg shells, broken into small pieces, colors separated • cardstock • newspaper • pencil • glue •

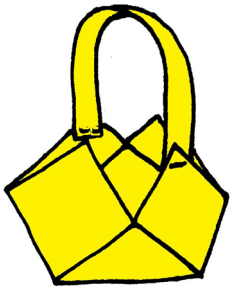
Lay newspaper down on work area. Draw a simple shape on cardstock. Spread glue in the shape. Sprinkle shell pieces onto glue, let dry and shake off excess. Variation: Glue white shell pieces on shape, then lightly color with watercolor paint

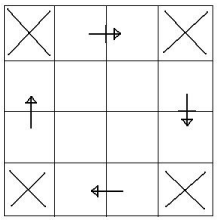


BASKET

• cardstock • scissors • ruler • pencil • stapler • glue stick •

Cut 8” x 8” square from cardstock. Measure and mark at 2” intervals along each side. Lightly draw lines, dividing square into 16 smaller, equal squares. Cut each line from the edge to the first line that intersects it. This will remove the corners. Fold each remaining outside section along the line toward the center. The four squares in the center should remain flat. To form basket, overlap outside sections as indicated by arrows. Glue. Cut ¾” strip from cardstock for handle. Staple onto opposite sides of basket. Decorate with markers or stickers, as desired.





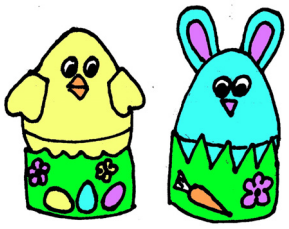
HOLIDAY & SEASONAL CRAFTS 2

Easter Egg Chick and Bunny

* Materials:

Plastic eggs, green craft foam, several different colors of craft foam, wiggly eyes, toilet paper tube, pencil, scissors, tacky glue, emery board or sandpaper

* Directions:



Cut a 1½-inch length of paper tube. Cut a piece of green craft foam about 2 inches by long enough to fit around tube. Cut zigzag pattern on one long side of craft foam to look like grass. Glue around the tube. Use a rubber band to hold it in place until the glue dries. Decorate grass with shapes (eggs, flowers, carrots) cut from craft foam. For chick: cut yellow wings and orange beak from foam. For rabbit: cut rabbit ears, and triangle nose. Sand area on plastic egg where parts will be so glue will stick. Glue foam parts and wiggly eyes on. To make animals stand up, place them in the grass stands.

Paper Plate Basket

* Materials:

2 heavy-duty paper plates, scratch paper, ruler, pencil, scissors, paper punch, ¼" ribbon, stapler

* Directions:

Cut a circle out of scratch paper slightly smaller than plate. Fold circle in half, then in half again, and again, and again (4 times total) so that circle is divided into 16 equal wedges. With circle folded, mark 1 ½" from each side of the center point. Cut point off at markings.

This should leave a 3" hole in the center. Place paper circle centered on bottom of plate. Trace center hole, then make a mark on each end of each fold line (inside hole and outside edge). Connect marks with ruler, so the plate is divided from the rim to the circle into 16 equal sections. Make a circle about half way between the center circle and the outside rim of the plate. Cut the straight lines from the rim of the plate to the center circle. Fold each section in to the center along the center circle line, forming a basket. Punch a hole in the center of each section on the half way circle line. Thread ribbon through holes, making sections overlap each other. Tie ends into a bow. Cut ¾" strip from the center of second plate. Staple ends on two opposite sections to form handle.

SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS

RUN ON FUN-- NUTS

Help me, help me, they think I'm nuts!
Who thinks your nuts?
The squirrels.

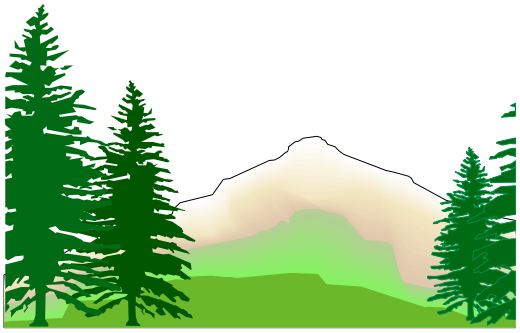
SONG : "I LOVE THE MOUNTAINS"

(This is a great song to sing as a "round")

I love the mountains, I love the rolling hills,
I love the flowers, I love the daffodils,
I love the fireside when the lights are low,
Boom-de-ah-da, Boom-de-ah-da,
Boom-de-ah-da, Boom-de-aye.
Boom-de-ah-da, Boom-de-ah-da,
Boom-de-ah-da, Boom-de-aye.

SONG: "THERE'S A TREE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WOODS"

Tune: There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea



There's a tree in the middle of the woods
There's a tree in the middle of the woods
There's a tree, there's a tree
There's a tree in the middle of the woods.

There's a branch on the tree in the middle of the woods.
There's a nest on the twig…
There's a bird in the nest…
There's a wing on the bird…
There's a spider on the wing…
There's a flea on the spider on the wing on
the bird in the nest on the twig on the branch on the tree in the middle of the woods.

APPLAUSES/ CHEERS

RECYCLE: Pick up an empty soda can, stomp on it and throw into a recycling can
SMOKY THE BEAR: "Cough, cough, cough, Don't play with matches!"
SPRING: Jump up and down and say "boing, boing, boing."
LIFETIME OF A TREE: Start as a seed, crouch on ground, then stretch out arms and slowly stand to represent trunk and branches; sway with wind happily, shake fingers as you lose your leaves, shiver in cold during winter. Say "oh, no! Timmmberrrrr."
RECYCLE 2: Pat yourself on the back several times.
LITTERBUG: Slap back of hand several times with a frown on your face.
PICKING UP AFTER A LITTERBUG: Spot some trash, pick it up and put in can, clap, slide hands together as though you are brushing them off and smile big.
CLEAN UP SCHOOLYARD: Pick up piece of paper and stuff it into bag, pick up another, examine and say, "This is the homework I lost yesterday, yeaaaaaaaa!"

SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS 2

MORE RUN ON FUN

1. What is the best kind of paper for making kites?
2. Why is a joke like a coconut?
3. Why did the Cub Scout stand on his head?
4. I asked my mother for some new sneakers for gym and what do you think she told me?
5. Why does a hummingbird hum?
6. When will a net hold water?
7. What goes hoppity boom, hoppity boom?

ANSWERS TO RUN ONS
1. Fly paper
2. It isn't good until it's cracked.
3. His feet were tired.
4. Have Jim get his own sneakers.
5. It doesn't know the words.
6. When the water is frozen.
7. The Easter Elephant.

MORE CHEERS:

GARBAGE DISPOSAL: Turn you face up, open mouth, make gurgling sound, swallow big.

GARBAGE TRUCK: Start with hands over head together, lower arms, open, clap, lift up, open and make sounds of compressing garbage.

CLEAN UP PARK: Pretend to be picking up stuff, examine one piece and exclaim, "A $20 bill!!"

SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS 3

PLASTIC BOTTLE STUNT

Set out some 2-liter bottles filled with water and have group step over them without knocking them over. Produce a blindfold and tell the group they now need to step over the bottles blindfolded. Blindfold the first boy, take him to where the bottles were, and tell him to step as high as he can. After he is blindfolded, have another person remove the bottles. The stepper is stepping over nothing.
Another version is have someone verbally guide the person through the obstacle course which is not there.

THESE ARE NEW WORDS WE NEED TO ADD TO OUR AMERICAN LANGUAGE

1. AQUADEXTROUS (ak wa deks'trus) adj. Possessing the ability to turn the bathtub tap on and off with your toes.

2. CARPERPETUATION (kar'pur pet u a shun) n. The act, when vacuuming, of running over a string or a piece of lint at least a dozen times, reaching over and picking it up, examining it, then putting it back down to give the vacuum one more chance.

3. PEPPIER (peph ee ay') n. The waiter at a fancy restaurant whose sole purpose seems to be walking around asking diners if they want fresh ground pepper.

4. PHONESIA (fo nee' zhuh) n. The affliction of dialing a phone number and forgetting whom you were calling just as they answer.

CUBS IN THE KITCHEN

April 25th National Zucchini Bread Day

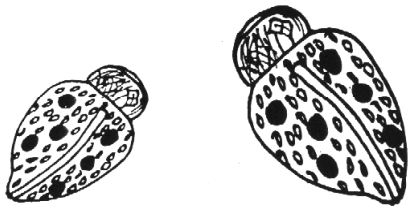
Edible Wild Flowers
Let the boys use their imaginations to come up with "wild" flower ideas with lots of eat-appeal.

sliced bananas
sliced strawberries
raspberries

sliced kiwis
shoestring licorice
mint or other leaves

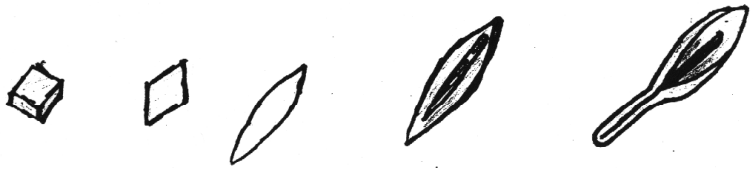
Put everything out in front of the boys and with minimal suggestions and helps, let them go wild creating a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Remind the boys they have to eat what they "pick."

Ladybugs On A Stick
red grapes cut in half
hulled strawberries
mini chocolate chips
toothpicks cut in half



For each one, push 1/2 a red grape onto tooth pick half for the head. Next push on a strawberry for the body and score down the back to create wings. For spots, push mini chocolate chips, point side in, to the back of the lady bug.

Portable Hot Dogs
With high fire danger, small children and serious hunger NOW, These dogs are ready when you are.
Before leaving home, place fully cooked hot dogs in one or more wide mouthed 1-2 gallon sized thermal jugs (24 dogs will fit in 1 gallon).
Pour enough boiling water to fill the jugs. By the time you need them, the dogs will be steaming hot. Bring tongs to lift out the hot dogs, as well as all the usual hot dog condiments.



Fruit Chews Green Beans
For each bean, cut a green Jolly Rancher or Starburst Fruit Chews candy into quarters. Microwave on paper towel for 7 seconds until slightly softened, then roll each piece between your palms to form a thin snake for the bean's center. For the outside of the bean, soften a whole chew in the microwave for 10 seconds. Stretch and flatten it into an elongated oval and trim each end to a point with kitchen shears. Place a bean center on the candy oval, then press together the edges of the outer bean.

CUBS IN THE KITCHEN 2

Make your own "PEEPS" bunnies

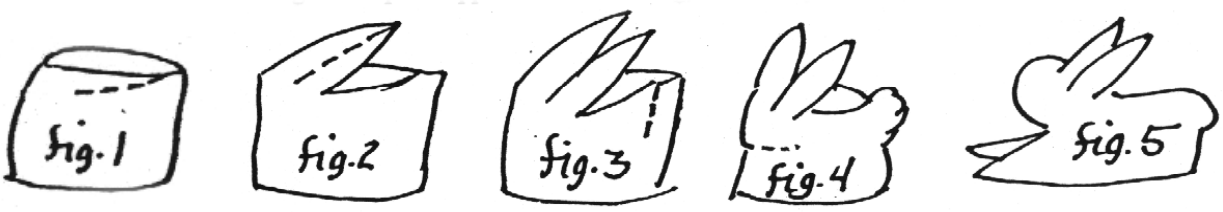
Using scissors, make a diagonal cut in the upper left corner of the marshmallow (figure 1).

Gently lift the corner and snip down the middle (figure 2). Use your fingers to separate the ears and angle them outward. From the point where the first cut was made, snip downward to the middle of the marshmallow to make the tail (figure 3).

Pinch the cut end slightly to form a rounded tail. For the bunny's face, make a 1/4 inch horizontal cut mid-way between the ears and the base of the marshmallow (figure 4)

Then, create the front feet by making a diagonal cut in the lower left corner of the marshmallow (figure 5).

Divide the feet as shown. Using a toothpick dipped in food coloring, draw on eyes, nose, and whiskers.

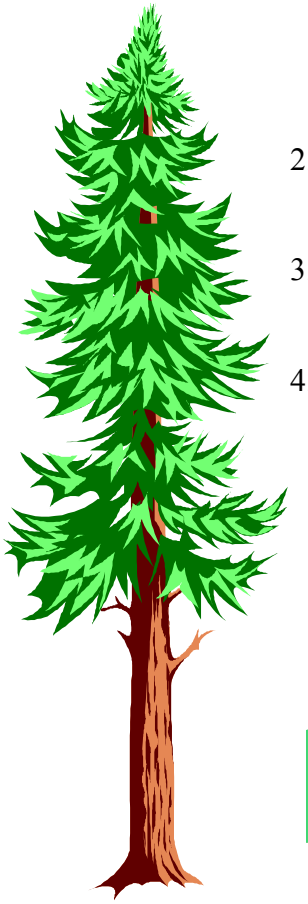


THEME MIDWAY

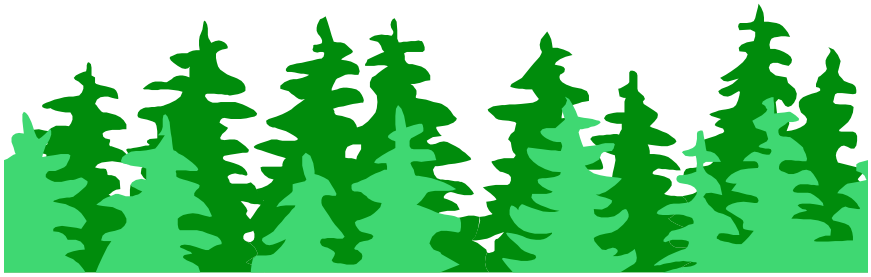
OUTDOOR CODE

As an American I will do my best to:
Be clean in my outdoor manners,
Be careful with fire,
Be considerate in the outdoors,
and
Be conservation minded.

Leader's Responsibilities:



1. Making sure you have access to the "Learning and Teaching the Principles of LEAVE NO TRACE for outdoor adventures Cub Scouts". A leader must understand and teach these principles, as well as set an example for the boys. (This can be purchased at Scout shops.)
2. Remember that it is up to you to keep track of the youth in your care when up at the Day Camps and to see that they follow these principles. The Day Camp Staff is there to only run the camps in a safe manner.
3. When at the Day Camps please do not allow the boys to play anywhere else other than the designated locations. The youth could seriously get hurt. Ask where, don't assume.
4. Have the boys memorize the above code, which is found in the "LEAVE NO TRACE" book.



To get more information call1-800-332-4100 or go to the 'Leave No Trace' Home page @ www.lnt.org.

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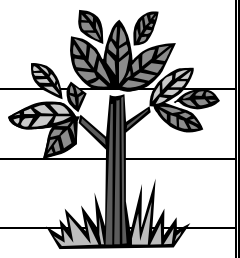
CATEGORY	NAME	BOOK OR REFERENCE (Note: Books at Scout Shop)
Extra Ideas	A Hiking We Will Go; Critters, Cubs & Campfires; Man's Best Friend; Save It For Us; Happy Trails; Bugs and Things; See the Forest for the Trees; Pollution Solution; Trails, Treks and Tracks	National Theme-July 2003, June 2002, March, April & May 2001, April & May 2000, April & June 1999
	Nature and Outdoor Activity Ideas, Conservation Day Ideas	Cub Scout How To Book (rev.1999) chap 8 or (rev.2002) chap 4, (rev.2002) pg 6-12
Ceremonies	Hike Preparation, Living Circle, Mountain Climbing Closing Thought, Garden Ceremoies	Ceremonies for Dens and Packs pg 2-3, 2-5, 5-8
	Apple Seeds, Bird Nest, Bird Watchers, Compass, Create or Destroy, One Candle, Nature Visitors, Ripple Effect, Sky is the Limit, Stars, Sticks, Trees & World Globe Closing Ceremonies	Ceremonies for Dens and Packs pg 5-8, chap 6
	Mountain Climbing, Top of the Mountain, Four Winds & Colors of the Wind Advancement & Graduation Ceremonies	Ceremonies for Dens and Packs pg 8-5, 8-12 & 9-4
	World Conservation Award Ceremony, Outdoor and Campfire Ceremonies	Ceremonies for Dens and Packs pg 10-4, chap 11
Stories	"The Three Trees" & "The Gift of Trees"	Cub Scout How To Book (rev.1999) pg 6-5, 6-15 or (rev.2002) pg 5-1, 5-44
Applauses & Cheers	Bird watcher, big rainstorm, hikers, mosquito, map, owl, rainstorm, rain, swat the fly, thunder, wolf	All the Applauses We Could Find (alphabetical)
	Good turn, mosquito, map, disco mosquito	Crazy Cory's pg 91, 92, 95, 96
	Babbling brook, bird watcher, disco mosquito, echo, map, mosquito, owl, rainstorm, thunderous	Need a Cheer? Find it Here! (alphabetical)
Belt Loops & Pins	Map & Compass, Weather, Wildlife Conservation	Cub Scout Academic and Sports Program Guide
Patches	Museum of Natural History, Leave No Trace, Conservation Good Turn, Cub Scout World Conservation Award	Great Salt Lake Council Cub Scout Awards, Activity Patches, and Policies Pamphlet
Cub Requirements	Webelos Forester, Geologist, Naturalist, Outdoorsman	Webelos Book
	Bear Achievement 5-Sharing your World with Wildlife, 6-Take Care of your Planet, 12-Family Outdoor Adventure	Bear Book
	Bear Elective 2-Weather, 12-Nature Crafts, 14-Landscaping, 15-Water and Soil Conservation	Bear Book
	Wolf Achievement 7-Your Living World, 10B-Plan a Walk with family	Wolf Book
	Wolf Elective 13- Birds, 15-Grow Something, 18-Outdoor Adventure, 19-Fishing	Wolf Book