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CUB SCOUT COLLECTORS

PATCH OF THE MONTH

Utah Fire Firefighters' Museum & Memorial Tour: A great place to go to learn about fire safely, various types of fire equipment, fire transportation, and modes of communication.

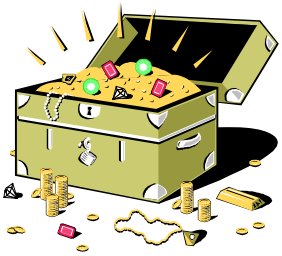
BLUE & GOLD IDEAS

Activities: Speakers-rock collector, postal worker, entomologist
Collection show & Tell Fair
Treasure hunt
"Guess what's in the bag" game

Menu:
"Treasure Hunter" Hoagies
"Collectors" Chili
"Buggy" Baked Potato Bar
"Postage Stamp" Pudding
"Display" Double Fudge Brownies
"Card Collection" Cake & Ice Cream

GATHERING/PRE-OPENERS

TREASURE DIG



Supplies needed:

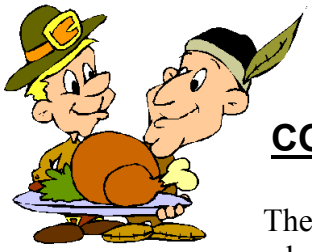
- A bucket of sand
- Objects people would collect, such as shells, leaves, rocks, etc.

Have each person dig to find the treasure, one per person, then encourage him to take their treasure and start a collection.

COLLECTION CONTAINERS

Have either shoeboxes or egg cartons available to decorate.
Supplies needed: glue, markers, crayons, construction paper, and anything else you want.
Use your imagination!

GATHERING/PRE-OPENERS 2



COLLECTIONS LOGIC PUZZLE

The Cubs in pack 3999 have some interesting collections. Find out what each boy collects what and what rank they are in Scouts.

1. John went over to Jim's house and took his collection. He did not like sports much so wasn't interested in baseball players.
2. John wanted Jim to help him with the Elective where they fingerprint, since Jim had already passed that off the year before. Jim found and ink pad and helped him.

3. Then he told him about he and his Dad's collection. He said he wanted to start collecting Baseball cards like the Wolf because his Dad never let him take his collection out of the safe deposit box at the bank.
4. They went over to Randy's house, his collection took the most knowledge even though he was the youngest Scout.
5. Scott and the Webelos are brothers and didn't have rocks or butterflies as their collections.

ANSWERS TO LOGIC PUZZLE

John collects coins and is a Bear
Scott collects baseball cards and is a Wolf
Jim collects rocks and is a Webelos
Randy collects butterflies and is a bobcat

OPENING, CLOSING, AND FLAG CEREMONIES

FLAG CEREMONY "AN AMERICAN"

(The following was written by a dentist in Australia)

"You probably missed it in the rush of news last week, but there was a report that someone in Pakistan offered a reward to anyone who killed an American, any American. So I just thought I would write to let them know what an American is, so they will know when they have found one.

An American is English, or Italian, Irish, Spanish, Polish, Russian or Greek. He may also be Mexican, African, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Australian, Iranian, Asian, Pakistani, or Afghan. An American may also be a Cherokee, Osage, Blackfoot, Navaho, or Apache.

An American may be Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, or Muslim. In fact, there are more Muslims in America than in Iraq. The only difference is, in America each is free to worship as they choose.

An American is generous. Americans have helped out almost every other nation in the world. When Germans in World War II overran France, many Americans died to reinstate a free government. As of the morning of September 11, Americans had given more than any other nation to the poor in Afghanistan, Africa, or Europe.

Americans welcome the best, but they also welcome the least. The national symbol of America welcomes your tired, your poor, the wretched refuse of your teeming shores, the homeless, tempest tossed. These, in fact, are the people who built America. Some of them were working in the Twin Towers on the morning of September 11, earning a better life for their families

You can try to kill an American if you must. Hitler did. So did General Tojo, Stalin, and Mao Tse-Tung, Osama, and every bloodthirsty tyrant in the history of the world. But, in doing so, you would just be killing yourself, because Americans are not a particular people from a particular place. They are the embodiment of the human spirit of freedom. Everyone who holds to that spirit, everywhere, is an American.

So look around you. You may find more Americans in your land than you thought were there. One day they will rise up and overthrow the old, ignorant, tired tyrants that trouble too many lands. Then those lands, too, will join the community of free and prosperous nations.

And America will welcome them!

"MAP OF THE WORLD" CUBMASTER MINUTE

A Wolf Cub Scout was at a hobby show with his Father and Grandfather and their coin collections. The Wolf became restless after a while. Wanting to keep him occupied for a little while longer, the father opened a magazine he had with him. He removed a picture of a map of the world, tore it into small pieces, and told him, "Go over there on that table and see if you can put this puzzle together."

After a few minutes the Cub returned and handed him the map correctly put together. The father and Grandfather were surprised and asked how he had finished so quickly. "Oh," he said, "on the other side of the paper is a picture of a family. When I got the family put together, then the world came together by itself."

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

The All Purpose, All Occasion, Do Anything, Generic Ceremony Creator

Choose one or more phrases from each list. Add your own personal words for each occasion. Assemble appropriate props.

Would the following please come forward:

Cub Scout(s) _____	Leader(s) _____	Den(s) _____
Webelos Scout(s) _____,	Parent(s) _____	and Special Guest(s) _____

Before you is:

A Candle	A Tripod	A Picture	A Bridge	A Ladder	A Stream
A Trail	A Branch	A Bucket	Akela	A Trail	A Scout Book
The Pack	A Box	A Bolt	A Torch	A Flashlight	A Neckerchief
Your Leader	A Key	A Rock	A Drum	Your Parents	Other _____

This Represents:

The Family	Our Pack	The World	Courage	The Spirit of Scouting
Character	Honesty	Friendship	Good Deeds	Your Advancement
Dedication	Your Den	The World	Our Church	Fun and Adventure
Fitness	Your Future	Our Community	Accomplishments	Other _____

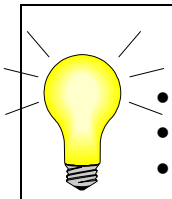
You have earned this Award by:

Completing Achievement	Doing Your Best	Selling the Most _____
Setting a Good Example	Serving for _____ years	Helping with _____
Helping Others	Helping Our Pack	Helping Boys Grow
Being a Denner	Having the Best Collection	Other_____

Please accept this award and continue to:

Do Your Best	Work Hard	Grow Strong	Follow Akela
Come To Meetings	Help the Pack Go	Give Goodwill	Follow the Trail
Help Your Son	Be Your Best	Make Good Choices	Other _____

Would the rest of the Pack join me in congratulating _____ for this award?
Add an appropriate applause.



SCOUTERS' TIPS:

- Make sure that you have everything assembled ahead of time and that everything works.
- Have the awards organized so that you can give each boy his without any fumbling around.
- Practice all stunts. • Enlist an assistant to help you make things run smoothly.

GAMES

BLOOP

Equipment: balloons
Scouts will need to work together to keep the balloon off the floor.

Blow up one balloon per group and tie off the neck. Scouts gather into groups of 4-6. They join hands to form a circle and try to keep the balloon aloft (off the floor) by batting the balloon with different body parts including their hands, which must remain clasped. If the balloon touches the ground, the group can no longer use one of their hands. As this continues, balloons will inevitably fall to the floor. Keep removing body parts that are allowed to strike the balloon, such as elbows, shoulders, head, thigh. The group that loses their feet may recycle to any point of the game that they choose. Another variation is to remove all body parts and only use air pressure (blow). Have a scout call out Bloop commands; for example: heads only (clockwise), sit down and use feet only, etc.

POTATO RACE

Two teams. Give each starting player a fork and a potato. He tosses the potato into the air and catches it on the fork, takes it off, and hands it to the next player. First team through wins.

CANDY COLLECTION

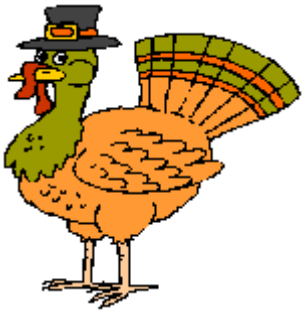
You will need:

- Drinking Straws
- Several Bowls (one for each team)
- M&M~ candies, or some other type of candy with a similar shape
- A stop watch or watch with a second hand.

Object of the game is to collect as many pieces of candy as possible in a 15 second time limit.

Divide the boys into groups, at least 4 to a group. Give each group a bowl full of candy. Each player also needs a straw. When the timer says “GO,” one boy is to place the straw in his mouth and suck through the straw, picking up the candy and dumping it on the table in front of him. When “Time” is yelled, pass the bowl to the next player. Begin again. The scoring can be done individually or as a group. If scoring individually, allow a specific number of opportunities per boy. If scoring by group, begin the game, and when time is yelled, the boy must quickly pass bowl to the next player, who continues. Discontinue the game after 1 or 2 minutes, depending on the number of individuals in the groups. After the game, allow the boys to eat the candy.

SKITS AND STORYTELLING



VEGETABLE PUPPET THANKSGIVING SKIT

Make puppets.
Pilgrim women--Use a yellow squash, corn silk for hair, paper towel for hat. Draw features
Pilgrim man—Use Zucchini squash, paper for hair & hat brim, paper cup for crown.
Indian—Ear of corn, paper headband, feathers.
Turkey—White squash, paper tail.

She: (crying) I don't know what I'm going to do. You've invited 150 people for Thanksgiving. I don't have enough dishes. I don't know what to serve. I have nothing to wear.

He: There, there dear. I'm sorry, it was just one of those things. I invited a few people and before you knew it, word got around and everyone wanted to come. Even the Indians asked if they could come. I didn't know what to say.

She: You could have said, "No!" 150 people! What am I going to do?

Indian: *[enters]* Say, I want to thank you for inviting all the Indians on Thanksgiving.

She: [Cries]

Indian: What's the matter? Did I say something wrong?

He: Oh, no. She is a little upset about Thanksgiving dinner. There are 150 people coming and she doesn't know what to do.

Indian: Tell her not to worry about a thing. Just leave everything to the old "Kernel" here! I'll help you fix a dinner that's finger licking good.

He: You will? But how?

Indian: It's easy! I'm the owner of Plymouth Rock Catering. I will serve my specialty of southern fried chicken.

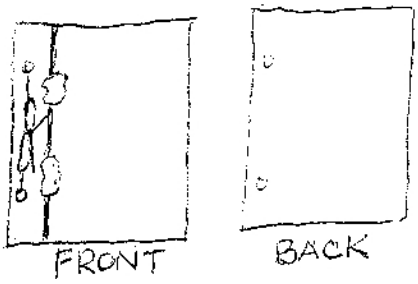
She: Southern fried chicken. I've never heard of it before. How does it taste? How do you make it?

Indian: That's an old tribal secret, but I promise you will love it. Now that's settled. A southern fried chicken dinner for 150 on Thursday. Right?

Indian: Okay, and don't worry about a thing.

THEME CRAFTS

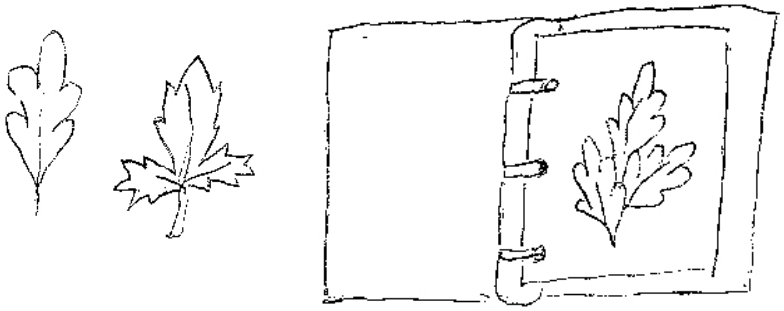
CUB SCOUT SCRAPBOOK



Materials
- ¼” wood (9-½” x l2”)
- 2 brass hinges
- Sand paper
- Acrylic Paint
- Leather lacing

Cut the wood out for boys or have boys assist with adult supervision. Drill two holes for fasteners. Sand edges smooth before painting. Have boys design and decorate covers as wanted. Fasten hinges onto front pieces of cover. Use extending fasteners or leather lacing to hold scrap-book together.

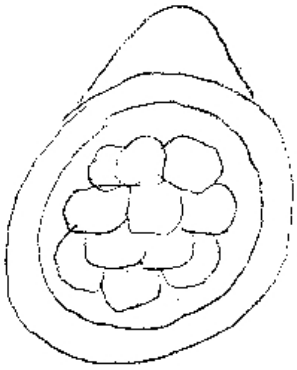
LEAF COLLECTION



Materials
- Leaves
- Cardboard
- Heavy book
- Glue
- Inexpensive 3 Ring binder
- Card Stock

Lay your leaves between layers of cardboard. Put heavy book on top to press the leaves until they are dry. Check on them once in a while to make sure they are ok. When completely dry, mount them on pieces of cardstock that have holes punched in them. Place pages into your binder. Another way to protect your leaves on the cardstock is to get plastic sleeves to slide the cardstock into.

COLLECTOR’S PLATES



Materials:
- Old magazines
- Scissors
- Paper plates, cardboard, wood circle, plastic or play plates
- Gold or silver string
- Glue

Cut out pictures of collector’s plates found on many magazines. Glue these to the paper plates or cardboard or wood circle. Then glue the string on the plate for hanger.

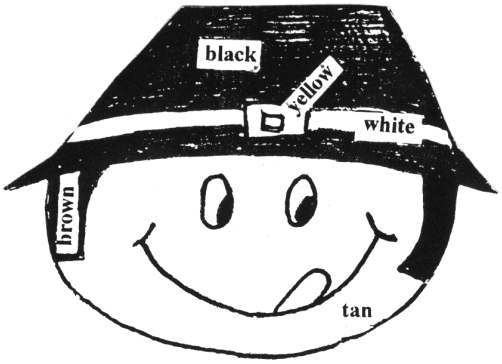
HOLIDAY AND SEASONAL CRAFTS

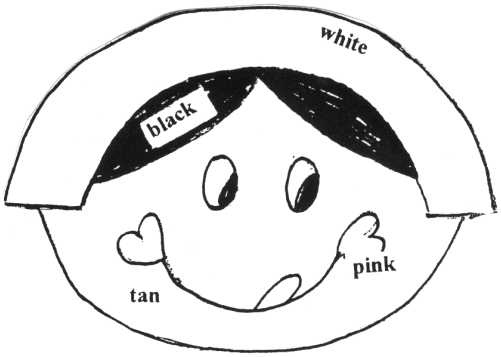
PILGRIM PLACEMATS

For parents, grandparents or a special friend

Materials: large construction paper in tan, white, yellow, pink and brown.
Markers, Glue, and clear contact paper

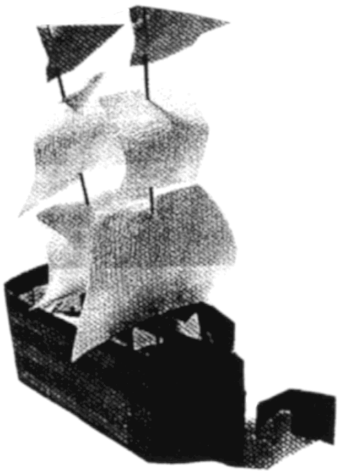
Instructions: Enlarge the following patterns, then make them from paper. Cover with contact paper.





MAYFLOWER CENTERPIECE

Materials Needed: ~A gallon milk or juice carton, X-acto knife, paper bag, white glue, 2 bamboo skewers, 2 apples, white paper, colored construction paper.



Close and tape shut the opening of a clean carton. Then lay it on its side. Using an X-acto knife {a grown up job}, cut out the side of the carton that's facing up. Cut 1- inch strips from the paper bag and then dip them into a glue mixture {made from 1 part white glue mixed with 4 parts water}. Wrap the strips around the carton. Repeat until carton is covered with paper bag panels

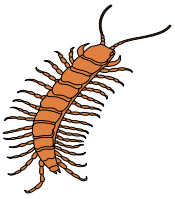
Stick one skewer in each apple and attach white paper sails {made by cutting out large white triangles, then cutting the top off them}. Attach a triangle flag to the top of each sail. Set the skewered apples in the boat. Invite guests to write down on paper slips something they are thankful for. Fold and place the strips in the Mayflower for reading before or during your Thanksgiving feast.

SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS

SONG: "IT'S A BUGG-GY WORLD"

Tune: "It's a Small World"

If you're long and thin and you lay green eggs,
And you have four eyes and a hundred legs
Then I guess we're agreed you're a small centipede
In a bug-gy world.



Chorus
It's a bug-gy world after all
It's a bug-gy world after all
It's a bug-gy world after all,
It's a bug filled world.

If you suck the juice of a fly you've caught,
In a web you wove in a shady spot,
Then with aphid hor d'oeuvre,
Spider's dinner is served
In a bug-gy world

SONG: KING ON THE CAMP

Tune: "King of the Road"

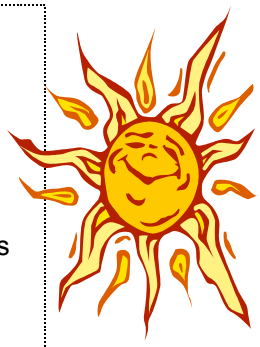
Flies, Bugs and bumblebees
Chigger bites on my knees
Band-aids from head to toe
Gotta sunburn on my nose
I've got sand in the food I eat
I've got blisters on both my feet
I'm in pain but can't complain
I'm king of the camp.

RUN ON FUN

1. What do you call a bee that can't make up its mind?
2. What is a caterpillar?
3. Why did the Javelin thrower practice in the music store?
4. How many boiled eggs can a Cub Scout eat on an empty stomach?
5. Why did the Cub Scout throw out his new Sunday shoes?
6. Why do tired Cub Scouts have to go to school?
7. How do you keep a bull from charging?
8. What do you call a sleepy bull?
9. What holds the sun up?

ANSWERS

1. A May bee.
2. A worm rich enough to buy itself a fur coat.
3. He wanted to break a record.
4. One—after that his stomach is no longer empty
5. He saw them sticking their tongues out at him
6. Because the school won't come to them.
7. Take away his credit card
8. Bull dozer
9. Sunbeams



JOKE

#1 I just saw a moth crying.
#2 That's impossible
#1 Haven't you ever heard of a moth bawl?

APPLAUSES/ CHEERS

BEE: Make a buzzing sound while watching an imaginary bee in flight, then quickly duck your head as the bee passes over.

MOSQUITO: Follow an imaginary mosquito around with your index finger, saying "BUZZZ!" As the mosquito lands on your arm, make a "click" with your tongue. As the mosquito sucks, say "SLUUUUUUUURRRPPPPPPP." Then smack the mosquito with the other hand and say "Smack."

COIN FLIP: Flip a coin. When it is heads, clap. When it is tails, cheer.

STAMP OF APPROVAL: Pound right balled up fist in open palm of left hand.

SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS 2

MORE CHEERS

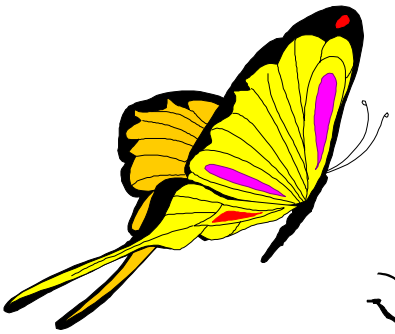
NUTTY: Say, "This is a nutty applause. Everyone yell 'Cashew', three times."
After they do that, you reply, "God, bless you!"

OKAY: Divide into two groups. One group yells, "O!" the other "Kay!"

TONY THE TIGER: Yell, "Greeaaaaatttt!"

DRUM: Beat on legs and say, "tat-a-tat-tat." Beat twice on stomach and say "Boom, Boom!"

MOVIE STAR: Stand, sway hips back and forth and say, "Hip, hip, hooray!"



SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS 3

MAGIC CANDLE TRICK

Carve a candle out of carrot, potato, apple, etc. Place half a shelled walnut for the wick so it resembles a real candle. Light the candlewick, *there is enough oil in the walnut to keep it burning for awhile*. At the logical tense moment, blow out the flame and eat the candle, wick and all. The audience will think you are eating a real candle.

ENGLISH SPELLING
No wonder English is so confusing

If GH stands for P as in Hiccough

If OUGH stands for O as in Dough

If PHTH stands for T as in Phthisis

If EIGH stands for A as in Neighbour

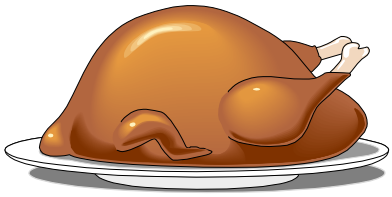
If TTE stands for T as in Gazette

If EAU stands for O as in Plateau

The correct way to spell POTATO should be:

GHOUGHPHTHEIGHTTEEAU

BONE BENDER



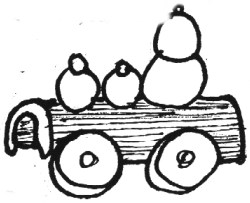
Put a wing bone from a turkey or chicken in a glass jar with ½ c. vinegar and 3 T. salt. Let it sit for a few days. It should soften the bone so you can bend it with ease.

CUBS IN THE KITCHEN

November 2 - Dia de los Muertes; Day of the Dead
November 17 - Homemade Bread Day

Pumpkin Ice Cream Pie
1 quart vanilla ice cream or vanilla frozen yogurt. (Allow to get soft before adding)
1 cup plain canned pumpkin
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 large or 8 small graham cracker crusts

Put everything except crusts into a bowl and mix thoroughly. Pour into crust and let sit on level place in the freezer to harden overnight. Serves 8.



Snack Art
Let the boys make a collection of these unique things. You provide the materials, let them provide the creativity (and appetite).

The foundation:
Celery, carrot, zucchini, cucumber (cut into sticks and rounds); banana, apple, pineapple slices; melon balls; lettuce leaves; orange sections
The cement:
Peanut butter, cream cheese, cheese spread, yogurt, jam, pizza sauce, ranch dressing
The appendages:
Seeds, nuts, grapes, raisins, olives, frozen peas, beans
Lay out the materials and give each boy plastic utensils and a plate "canvas". Suggest they build sharks, monsters, cars, flowers, bugs, etc.

Edible Folded Paper
Make amazing, folded paper creations to amaze your friends; then amaze them further by eating them!!
Large sheet of rice paper (found in Oriental grocery stores)
Two damp towels
Exact-o knife or razor blade knife
Peanut oil for frying
Skillet
Book on paper folding (optional)

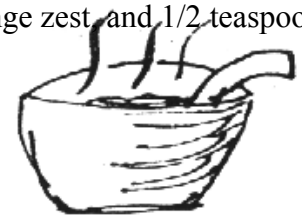
Cut sheet to desired size. Make the star as big as you want, remembering it has to fit in a frying pan. Place the cut paper between two damp towels for about 90 seconds. The rice paper should soften up just a little so it becomes workable and holds its shape. If you soak the paper too long it will become rubbery and will not hold its shape. Check the paper every 15 seconds or so to make sure. If necessary, toothpicks or thread can be used to help the paper hold the shape you fold until you cook it. On your paper draw a 5-pointed star, then cut out. Using the knife, score with light pressure lines from each point to the common meeting place in the center. (Fig. 1) Don't cut all the way through. Turn the star over and score 5 lines from the crotch to the center. (Fig. 2) Using both hands, fold the long score lines up and the short ones down. Fry in hot peanut oil until golden, which takes only a minute. Dust it with a little powdered sugar or edible glitter and let cool. Get a book on paper folding and make some truly fabulous creations to decorate with and then eat. Edible glitter is available at baking supply stores like Orson Gygi or Baker's Cash and Carry.

CUBS IN THE KITCHEN 2

Porridge a la Three Bears

1 bowl of oatmeal per boy, or three small ones if you want them to try them all.

Mama Bear Porridge
Stir in 1 tablespoon whipped cream, 1 teaspoon orange zest, and 1/2 teaspoon honey



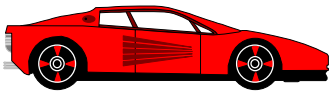
Papa Bear Porridge
Add 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts, 1/4 teaspoon molasses, and a pat of butter.

Baby Bear Porridge
Mix in 1 tablespoon mashed banana, 1 tablespoon plain yogurt, and a drop of vanilla extract.

THEME MIDWAY

Things that Cubs can collect:

- Matchbox cars
- Models
- Stamps
- Post Cards
- Books
- Rocks
- Coins
- Music



- Bugs
- Plants
- Neckerchief Slides
- Games
- Newspaper Articles
- Fuzzy things
- Things that move
- Things that are round

Collection activities that can be done as a group:

Collect used items that can be built into other things. Encourage cubs to use their imagination.

Examples:

- Create an owl using old wood, an egg carton, plastic meat tray, twigs, and beads.
- Design a kaleidoscope using a toilet paper roll, tape, aluminum foil, and light film.
- Make a snake using a man's old tie, beads, and string.
- Wrap a gift using old newspaper comics.
- Use a rock to make a bug or animal with string, paint, and scrap material.
- Make a bubble blower using an empty film canister, piece of plastic canvas, dish detergent, and water.

Ask cubs to collect something that reminds them of themselves and display it at pack meeting.

Collect items on a scavenger hunt that can be used in a first aid kit.

Have the boys wear pockets. Then have them collect things that would fit in their pockets and see who can find the most items. Example: fuzzy things, round things, etc.

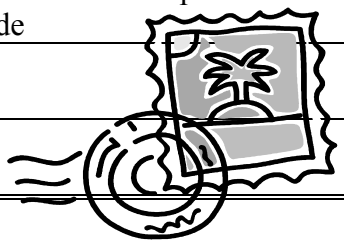
Hike in the woods to collect leaves and identify them.

Collect twigs and make letters or objects and have the other boys/family members guess what they are.

Collect cans and take to recycle center.

THEME RESOURCES

CATEGORY	NAME	BOOK OR REFERENCE (Note: All books can be found at Scout Shop)
Extra Ideas	Pockets	National Theme – September 2000
	Pack Treasure Hunt Ideas	Cub Scout How To Book (rev.1999) 9-7
	Pockets	Cub Scout How To Book (rev.2002) pg 5-9
Ceremonies	Den Award & Appreciation Ideas, Cub Scout Pocket Ceremony	Ceremonies for Dens and Packs pg 3-2, 5-7
Applauses & Cheers	Stamp Collectors	All the Applauses We Could Find (alphabetical)
Belt Loops & Pins	Collecting	Cub Scout Academic and Sports Program Guide
Cub Requirements	Bear Elective 22-Collecting Things	Bear Book
	Wolf Achievement 6-Start a Collection	Wolf Book

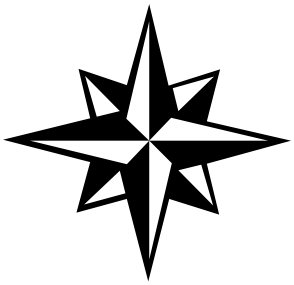


COLLECTORS FAMILY QUIZ

Use the following as a pre-game for families to do together during the gathering time at pack meeting. Afterwards give them the answers and provide a small treat (such as a foil covered chocolate coin or a piece of "rock candy") for all who participated.

With your family, see how many collectors you can match up with what they collect.

1. Geologist
2. Ichthyologist
3. Ichnologist
4. Philatelist
5. Numismatist
6. Entomologist
7. Genealogist
8. Gemologist



a. Fish
b. Precious stones
c. Insects
d. Ancestors
e. Stamps
f. Fossil footprints
g. Rocks
h. Money

Answers: 1-g, 2-a, 3-f, 4-e, 5-h, 6-c, 7-d, 8-b.

Scoring:
- 7-8 Wow! You are a real lexicologist (specialist in the meaning of words)
- 4-6 Great job! You know a lot!
- 1-3 Good going! You are learning!
- 0 Thanks for being a good sport!