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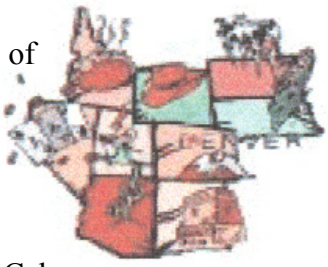
MY HOME STATE

PATCH OF THE MONTH

Cub Zoo Trail: So where can you go to see all those animals that may have been in that big old ark that Noah built? Try our own Hogle Zoo! A great place to take Cubs on an activity or go as a family.

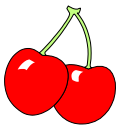
BLUE & GOLD IDEAS



Activities: Speakers-elected state or local official, Daughters or Sons of the Utah Pioneers, historian, "long time" resident
Pioneer games
Life-size Utah monopoly
Picture match of local landmarks

Menu:
"Sego Lilly" Stir Fry
"Brigham Young" Baked Beans
"Seagull" Sloppy Joes
"Ute" Upside Down Cake
"Cougar" Chocolate Chip Cookies
"Aggie" Apple Pie

GATHERING/PRE-OPENERS



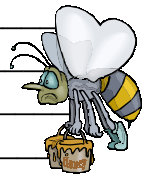
NAME THE MONUMENT

Find pictures of monuments in your state. Display for all to see. Have the families guess what they are.

Answers: 1 Rocky mountain elk 2. California Seagull 3. Dutch oven 4. Beehive 5. Bonneville Cutthroat trout 6. Sego Lily 7. Square Dance 8. Allosaurus 9. Cherry 10. Topaz 11. Coal 12. Honey bee 13 Copper 14. Sweet onion 15. Blue Spruce 16. Indian Rice grass 17. Industry 18. "Utah, This is the place", by Sam and Gary Francis. For more information, go to Utah State Song on the internet and find out it was changed from "Utah, We love Thee" on Feb. 28, 2003.

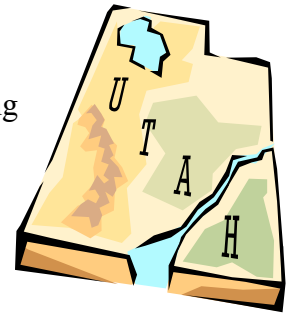
DO YOU KNOW?

1. The state animal _____
2. The state bird _____
3. The state cooking pot _____
4. The state emblem _____
5. The state fish _____
6. The state flower _____
7. The state folk dance _____
8. The state fossil _____
9. The state fruit _____
10. The state gem _____
11. The state rock _____
12. The state insect _____
13. The state mineral _____
14. The state vegetable _____
15. The state tree _____
16. The state grass _____
17. The state motto _____
18. The state song _____



OPENING, CLOSING, AND FLAG CEREMONIES

"UTAH" OPENING CEREMONY



All: In my state we have:

#1 **U** The Uintas, Utes, uranium, and we are an upbeat utopian.

#2 **T** Timpanogos, trappers, temples, turkeys, table salt, train meeting from east to west, tyrannosaurus bones, we have technical geniuses and the television inventor. We are temperate and theological.

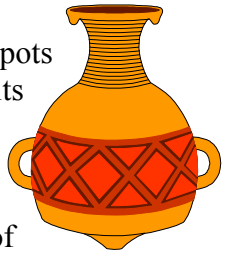
#3 **A** Apples, apricots, antelopes, many academic colleges, athletes, artists, April conference, and Apostles. Appetites for casseroles, green Jell-O salads, ice cream and church dinners.

#4 **H** Honey bees, handcarts, a huge salty lake, a harmonizing choir, hieroglyphics, and many hobbies and handicraft. We harvest hay, pie cherries, peaches, and hams. We are known for being happy, helpful, and holding the best Winter Olympics ever.

All: This is truly the greatest place on earth!

BROKEN WATER JUG

100 years ago a family lived in the St. George area. Water had to be carried from the creek everyday for the family's use. Two large pots were suspended across the carriers back on a stout stick. One of the pots had a crack in it, while the other pot was perfect and always delivered a full portion of water. At the end of the long walk from the stream to the house, the cracked pot arrived only half full.



All summer this went on daily, with the bearer delivering only one and a half pots full of water to his house. Of course, the perfect pot was proud of its accomplishments, but the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its imperfection, and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it had been made to do.

Finally it could bear it no longer and said to the bearer, "I am ashamed of myself, and I want to apologize to you. I have been able to deliver only half my load because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your house. Because of my flaws, you have to do all of this work, and you don't get full value from your efforts."

The bearer said to the pot, "Did you notice that there were flowers only on your side of the path? That's because I have known about your flaw, and I planted flower seeds, and every day while we walk back, you've watered them. I have been able to have these beautiful flowers to enjoy. Without you being just the way you are, there would not be this beauty for us all to look at"

It's the cracks and flaws we each have that make our lives together so very interesting and rewarding. Take each person for what they are, and look for the good in them.

OPENING, CLOSING, AND FLAG CEREMONIES 2

FLAG CEREMONY
"I LOVE THIS GREAT AMERICA"
(Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic)

1. I love this great America the land that God has blessed,
Where the hope that stirs the hearts of men will never be suppressed.
Through the flame of faith came forth a nation choice above the rest.
This great America!

Chorus
Glory to the land of freedom,
Glory to the land of freedom.
Glory to the land of freedom, I love America.

2. I love this great America the land of liberty
For I know the price of freedom countless others paid for me,
Do we hear their call to carry on and serve as valiantly?
This great America!

3. America stands far freedom and America stands for good.
As we live in this great land we will love her just as we should,
Our eyes do tear from battles fought for freedom for us all
We love the Flag and this great land, it's freedom for us all.

4. May we all be united by the bonds of brotherhood.
May we learn to love each other for in every soul is good.
Let us live in peace upon the land where people of valor stood.
This great America!

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

My Home State Ceremony

Prepare slide presentation using pictures of these or other Home State Heroes as well as Cub Scout(s) celebrating advancement. Use background music with boys' voices reading ceremony text. An appropriate song would be "Utah, This is the Place", the new Utah State Song.
(Information from:http://pioneer.utah.gov/newsong.html)

I was born February 20, 1890 in Parowan, Utah. I lived on a farm and I loved everything about "high plains country living" except going to school. In fact, I dropped out of school in the 8th grade. Then, when I was 18, I met Professor Thomas Trueblood, a Native American. I told him about my hopes and dreams. He told me that I could do anything I wanted to, but only if I first got an education. He changed my life. I decided to go back to school. It was at school that I realized that I wanted to participate in track and field sports. My name is Alma Richards. I was the first person from Utah to win an Olympic Gold Medal in any sport.
(Information & picture by permission: http://magazine.byu.edu/bym/1996/96august/s-richards.html, and http://www.cougarclub.com/)

I was born on August 19, 1906 in Indian Springs, Utah. My life was like most kids of the pioneer west. Life was strenuous and we worked hard to survive. I was a good older brother and my father valued my hard work, but I was only an average student. As a young boy I began to notice the amazing machines of those days. Machines like the telephone and light bulbs. I was full of enthusiasm and questions. My father took the time to explain to me these creations and told me of the people who "dedicated their lives to such innovations". I decided then that I wanted to be an inventor. My name is Philo Taylor Farnsworth. I invented the television. I am also an Eagle Scout.
(Information & picture by permission: http://philotfarnsworth.com/)

I was born in Richfield, Utah on October 12, 1932. "My father was a pilot in World War I, so I grew up with flying and always wanted to be a pilot. As a matter of fact, my father didn't care if I was a bum or not, as long as I was a pilot. So I was a kid who built every model airplane and followed Buck Rogers through all his adventures." When I grew up "I was a private pilot, then a Navy pilot", and then a pilot with the Air Guard. My name is Edwin Jacob "Jake" Garn. I flew on the landmark flight for the Space Shuttle Discovery and became the first member of congress to go into space.
(Information & picture by permission: http://www.jsc.nasa.gov/ and Thiokol Pamphlet, Wasatch Operations referenced at http://www.slcc.edu/schools/hum_sci/physics/whatis/biography/garn.html)

I was born (enter birth place and date, this can be specific or general). I am another ordinary boy with extraordinary hopes and dreams. I can do and become anything, and who knows what my future will be? Right now I am working on making small goals and I am having success. My name is _____. Tonight I am celebrating my _____ advancement in the Cub Scouts.

GAMES

WHO'S IN YOUR COUNTY SEAT?

What you will need:

- Go to www.historyforkids.utah.gov (Search Utah.gov)
- This has a map of Utah with all counties and their county seats.
- Print the map or the individual counties, 2 each for 2 teams
- 2 walls, chalkboards or whatever.
- Tape
- Small piece of paper with the name of the county seat on it.

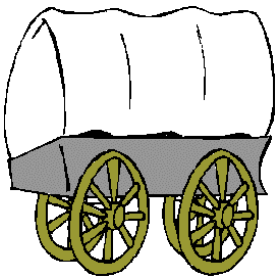
To play, each team has a whole state all cut up and names of each county seat. Each team races to place Utah back together in the right order with the right county seat. First team to complete Utah wins.

MY TOWN HAS TREASURE!

- A little research
- 2 or 3 teams (or more depending on the size of the group)
- Parents and cars
- Different color for each team
- A treasure map of historic sites in your town
- Treasures to put at each site (candy or toys) for each team. (Small bit of information on the place to read)

To Play: Give each team the treasure map. (I would have them go to different places, instead of all at the same place at once). Everyone wins treasure and knowledge.

HANDCART OR COVERED WAGON



What you need.

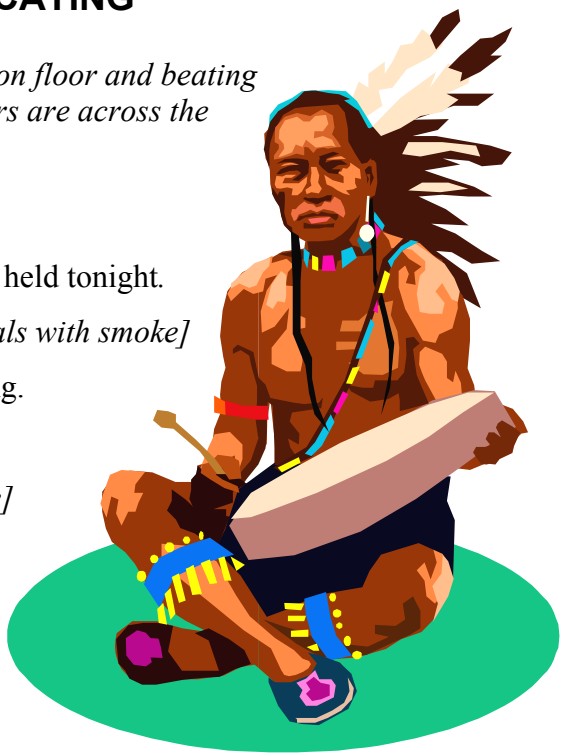
• Cardboard box big enough for cub to get inside and walk
• Poster board
• Crayons or marker, to decorate
• Tape

To Play: Have each cub construct his own handcart or covered wagon. Get inside, go from point A to B, with stops along the way.

Water Stop	(Get a Drink of water)
Fire Stop	(Eat a Cinnamon Bear)
Food Stop	(Eat a Cracker)
Fun Stop	(Get out of handcart or wagon. Jump up and down 3 times, get hack in)

SKITS AND STORYTELLING

A UTE INDIAN COMMUNICATING



A person, with a blanket around his shoulders, is sitting on floor and beating on a tom-tom or signaling with a smoking fire. The others are across the stage interpreting what is being signaled.

[Indian beats out message or signals with smoke]

#1 Running Deer says that a meeting of the tribe will be held tonight.

[All nod] [Indian beats out another message or signals with smoke]

#2 He says that many awards will be given at the meeting.

[All nod]

[Indian beats out another message or signals with smoke]

#3 He says that a brave has advanced to the Arrow of Light. *[All nod]*

[Indian beats out another message or signals with smoke]

#4 He says there will be singing and games at the meeting

[All nod, happily]

[Indian beats out another message or signals with smoke. Everyone shakes their heads as though they don't understand. Beats out another message. Again they don't understand. Beats out for the third time—finally]

#5 I've got it. Running Deer says to telephone him if there is anything we want him to bring to the meeting.

All—nod in understanding, some pull out Cell phones and put them to their ears.

SKITS AND STORYTELLING 2

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION STORY

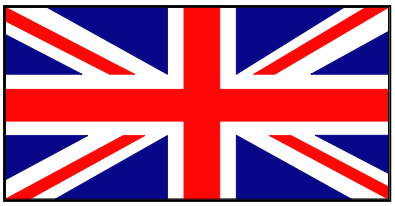
KEN—"Bear leader!"
CLAIR—"Guide leader!"
SCOUT--- "Do your best!"

KEN Ekker was a Cub SCOUT Bear Den Leader. KEN was also a computer whiz. He was one of the first to get an e-mail address and encouraged others to get one too. He discovered that there were many SCOUTING sites.

Sometimes he would communicate with someone and then find out he or she lived in a foreign country. Soon he was corresponding with other SCOUTERS all over the world. He discovered a SCOUTER in England. Her name was CLAIR and she was a SCOUT Leader for 8 & 9-year-old boys and girls. In England they are called Guides. They called themselves the Cellar Dwellers, because they met in the basement of an old church.

After KEN and CLAIR had corresponded for a while, CLAIR told KEN that she had always wanted to come and visit America. KEN invited her over, and soon CLAIR arrived at Salt Lake International Airport.. KEN, and his wife, Lee, had CLAIR stay at their house and took her all over to show her the tourist spots.

Utah has a completely different look and feel than England has. She was amazed at the mountains and canyons, the desert, the Great Salt Lake, and how few people there were in such a large area. She was surprised that she could visit three SCOUT shops for three different districts within 90 miles. Everyone was so friendly and kind to her that CLAIR loved it in Utah. When she left, she invited KEN & Lee to come to England where she could show them the sites.



By Val Chatwin

THEME CRAFTS

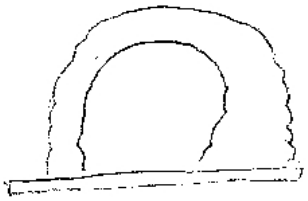
MOSAIC PICTURE OF UTAH

Materials:

- Colored Mosaic Stones, Beads. Beans or Macaroni
- Cardboard cut into shape of Utah
- Ribbon or string (heavy)
- Glue

Using blue or blue-green stones to fill in the Great Salt Lake and Utah Lake. Use color of choice to write out the word Utah. Use yellow or yellow-orange to fill in the rest of Utah. Tacky glue or Elmer's glue will hold stones or items in place. Use Tacky Glue or hot glue to put on a piece of ribbon or string on back to use as a hanger.

DELICATE ARCH

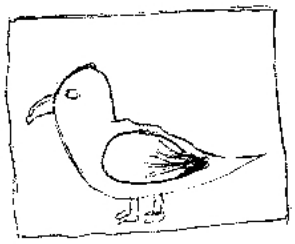


Materials

- Play dough or clay
- Acrylic paint or food coloring
- Square piece of cardboard
- Popsicle sticks

Delicate Arch is one of the best-known sites in Utah. Making this will be fun. While making the arch, tell the boys some of its history, such as when it was discovered, by whom, and where it can be located. It can be a learning experience for all. Use a popsicle stick to help create the designs in the arch.

SAND ART SEA GULL



Materials:

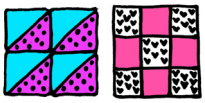
- Colored sands or salts: (black, white, yellow, gray)
- Glue
- Board or Cardboard (5x7 or 8x10)

Draw out your design onto the board or cardboard. You'll be doing sections at a time. Start with the white first. Brush on glue then sprinkle on sand. Press it into the glue. Shake off excess. Next do the yellow for the beak and legs. Shake off excess. Use gray just above the ends of side wings. Use the black for eye, tip of wings, and outline of Sea Gull. *(Note: Utah's state bird is actually the California Gull. That's all right, because the state tree is the Colorado Blue Spruce.)*

HOLIDAY & SEASONAL CRAFTS

QUILT MAGNET

• small woodsies – squares & triangles • thin cardboard • paint or paint markers • craft glue• adhesive backed magnet •

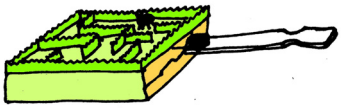


Arrange woodsies to resemble a quilt block. Cut a piece of cardboard the size of assembled pieces. Paint pieces as desired. Glue to cardboard. Stick magnet on back.

BUG MAGNET MAZE

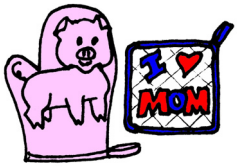
• cereal box • green paper • green craft foam • scissors• pencil • glue • small plastic bug • small washer • paint paddle • ½" round magnet •

Spread glue on the insides of the box flaps and turn them to the inside of the box. Cover box with green paper. Draw lines on top of box where maze will go. Cut ½" strips of green foam with a jagged edge on one side to simulate grass. Trace over pencil lines with thick craft glue. Cut strips to fit and place on glue lines. Glue washer to bottom of bug. Glue magnet to one end of paint paddle. When glue is dry, move bug by moving the magnet on the underside of the maze inside the box.



MOM'S DAY MITT

• plain colored oven mitt or hot pad • pencil • fabric paint •

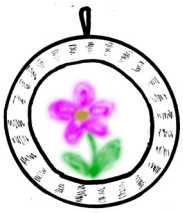


Lightly draw picture or design on back of oven mitt. Decorate with fabric paint.

SUNCATCHER

• 2 paper plates • crayon shavings • waxed paper • scissors • string • iron • glue • paper towels • newspaper •

Cut the centers of the plates out, leaving the rims. Cut two pieces of waxed paper a little bit larger than the opening in the plates. Place a section of newspaper down with a paper towel on top. Place one circle of waxed paper on paper towel. Make a picture or design with crayon shavings, cover with second circle. Cover circle with paper towels and press with warm iron until crayon is melted. Put glue inside one plate rim, center wax paper inside, then put other rim on top, first placing a string hanger between the layers.



MEMORIAL DAY CRAFT

• empty pop can • craft glue • rubber bands • craft sticks • paint • clear acrylic spray • plaster or gravel • glue gun • artificial flowers • 4 x 6 American Flag •

Glue craft sticks around can. Use rubber bands to help hold them until the glue dries. When dry, paint sticks as desired then spray with clear acrylic. Fill can about 1/3 full of plaster or gravel. Place flag through hole in can. Glue flowers on top of can with hot glue.

HOLIDAY & SEASONAL CRAFTS 2

Butterfly or Dragonfly Garden Stake

* Materials:

11x17 paper, scissors, wire window screen, cutters, paint markers or dimensional paints, plastic beads for eyes, plant stake with round hook at the top, lightweight steel wire, newspaper for work surface

* Directions:

Make a pattern by folding an 11x17-inch sheet of paper in half. Draw half the body and a butterfly wing along the folded edge. Cut the drawing out and unfold the pattern. Lay the pattern on the window screen. Trace around the paper with a paint marker. Cut the butterfly out of the screen. Lay the screen butterfly on newspapers and decorate it with paint. Let dry. Bend the body in half. Punch two holes in the center of the body. Thread stake through the holes. For antenna, cut a 7-inch piece of wire, fold it in half, and thread through the head. Curl ends. For eyes, attach beads using short pieces of thin wire. For dragonfly, make pattern and repeat above steps.

* Tips and Ideas:

Hang a string from the insect's head and use as a mobile. Think of other insects to make.

SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS

SONG : TAKE ME OUT TO THE PACK MEETING

Tune: Take Me Out to the Ball Game.

Take me out to the Pack Meeting
Take me out to the field
Let's have some fun and some good old cheers,
Lets sing a song that will ring in our ears.
And it's root, root, root for the Cub Scouts
They're the best that can be.
So come on out to the field,
And you'll see what we mean.

SONG: I'M PROUD TO BE A CUB SCOUT

Tune: God Bless the USA

By repeating the Cub Scout Promise
We agree to do our best
Do our duty to God and Country
We are put to the big test
To help other people
To obey the Law of the Pack
We are always trying to do what's right
There is no turning back.

I'm proud to be a Cub Scout
In a land of liberty
Where I'm taught about my country's needs.
And how to remain free
I'm taught about the strength
Of god, my home and family
I'm taught that I am really great
Cub Scouting's here to stay.

APPLAUSES/ CHEERS

UTAH: Clap three timse, yell "Utah, Utah." Clap three times, yell "You are the greatest," clap three times. *Repeat three times.*
BEE: Put arms straight out and pretend to fly, saying "Bzzz, bzzz."
GIANT BEEHIVE: Tell the group to buzz like a bee. When your hand is raised, the volume increases. When you lower your hand, the volume decreases.

GREEN JELLO: Put it on your plate, jiggle it and watch it quiver, then slurp it all up.
ARCHES, BRYCE & ZION CHEER: Say, "Large, spectacular, colorful, amazing, wonderful, marvelous!"

SONGS, SPARKLERS, AND CHEERS 2

YOU MIGHT BE LIVING IN UTAH IF:

1. You live on Redwood Road, but there are no Redwood Trees.
2. Schools stay open, even if two feet of snow falls overnight, but close for the opening of hunting season.
3. The most popular public transportation system is a ski lift (or in St. George, a golf cart).
4. In-state college football rivalries are bigger than the Super Bowl.
5. There is a town spelled Tooele that is pronounced 'two-ill-a' and the Oquirrh Mountains are called 'oak- ker'.
6. Every driveway has an 8-passenger SUV and a pickup.
7. Ninety percent of the population was born in California.
8. Every back yard has at least one fruit tree and everyone grows a few tomatoes
9. More movies and TV shows are filmed in your town than in Hollywood.
10. The July 4th celebration lasts 20 days.

MORE CHEERS

GREAT SALT LAKE: Pretend to go swimming there. As you get in water, it is cold, so say "Ouch, ouch, ouch!" Then float along without sinking, and say "Ahhhhh!"

OLYMPICS: The best winter Olympics anyone ever had. Everyone pat yourselves on the back.

BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON SKIING: Put on skies, ride up lift, take off, straight down, fall with a huge clap and slide down the mountain in a tangle of skies, bindings, arms, and legs. Get up unhurt and say, "That was fun!"

CUBS IN THE KITCHEN

May 10 - Eat What You Want Day
May 17-27 - National Pickle Week

Awesome Onion Rings
These are low fat and delicious!

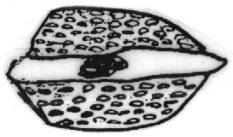
3 medium or 2 large yellow or sweet onions
1 cup flour
1 cup non-alcoholic beer (for leavening)
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 egg whites beaten to soft peaks
1 bag of herb seasoned croutons (crushed or processed into 2 cups of fine crumbs)
2 tablespoons canola oil
Canola cooking spray

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Cut the onions into 1/2" thick slices and separate them into rings. Reserve the smallest inner rings for another recipe.

In a large deep bowl, combine the flour, beer, cayenne pepper, seasoning salt, and black pepper and whisk together. Gently fold in the egg whites; the batter should be light and fluffy. Spread the crouton crumbs in a shallow bowl. Coat 2 baking sheets with 1 tablespoon of canola oil each. Hook an onion ring on your finger and dip it into the batter, shaking off the excess. Then dip it in the crouton crumbs and shake off the excess. Place the ring on one of the prepared sheets. Repeat with the remaining onions and batter, placing smaller rings inside larger ones to make use of every inch of pan. Spray the tops generously with canola cooking spray. Bake for 18-20 minutes, flipping after 10 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes 8 servings.

Jell-O
As we are in Utah, never forget Green Jell-O with Carrots!!!!!! Jigglers are also fun to make. Follow the recipe on the gelatin box and have the boys take small cookie cutters and cut out their own snack.

Fried Scones
Another Utah favorite is fried scones. Nearly any bread dough recipe will work, and frozen bread or roll dough makes it especially easy. (Frozen roll dough is already portioned for the boys.) While heating 1 to 1-1/2 inches of vegetable oil in a heavy skillet or dutch oven, have the boys flatten their dough ball (about a 2" ball per boy) on a piece of waxed paper with a little flour on it to prevent sticking. The thinner the dough the better. When a small pinch of dough is dropped into the oil, it should immediately start to bubble and pop to the top. Slide bread dough, one at a time, carefully into the hot oil. When the edges just start to turn golden, flip the scone over using a long handled fork. When golden all over, remove from hot oil and drain on a paper towel. Top with butter and honey or powdered sugar.



Strawberry Treasures
Strawberries, washed and hulled
Cream cheese, softened
Chocolate chips

Hull the strawberries (if you let the boys do this, let them use serrated plastic knives) and slice length-wise. Spread each half of strawberry with cream cheese, place a chocolate chip in the center and press the two halves together.

THEME MIDWAY

COMPUTER GAME—MY HOME STATE

Choose trivia questions about your state. Select two answers for your question, of which just one is correct.

TOP VIEW OF COMPUTER PAPER BOX:

1ST Column—the questions 2nd & 3rd columns contain the correct answers

First name	Salt Lake City	Columbine
Flower	Twin Peaks	Seagull
Tree	July 24, 1896	27
Bird	Jan. 4, 1896	Kings Peak
Capital	46	Piute Indians
Motto	29	Deseret
Nickname	90,904	84,904 Sq. Miles
Named after	Sego Lily	Beehive State
Counties	Industrial State	Navajo Territory
Tallest Peak	Pinyon Pine	45
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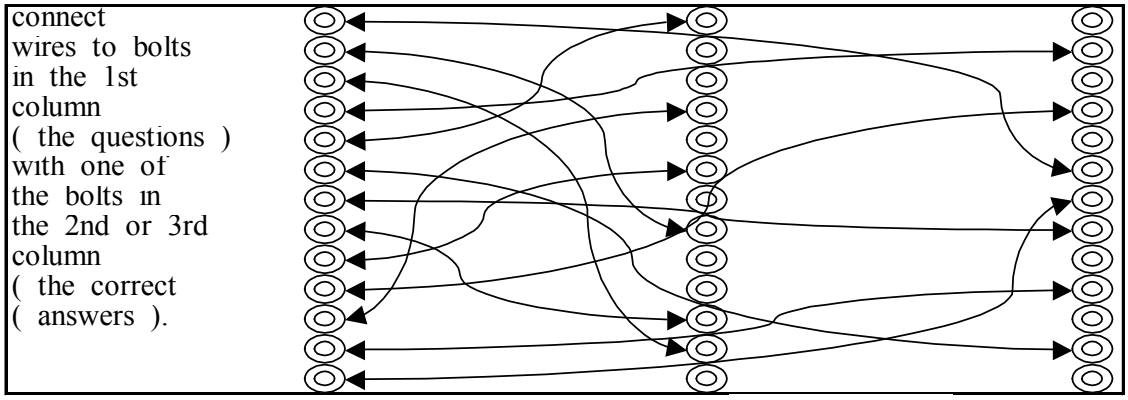

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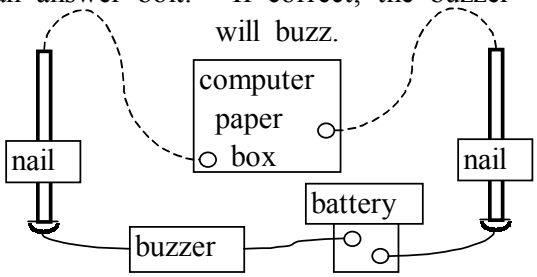

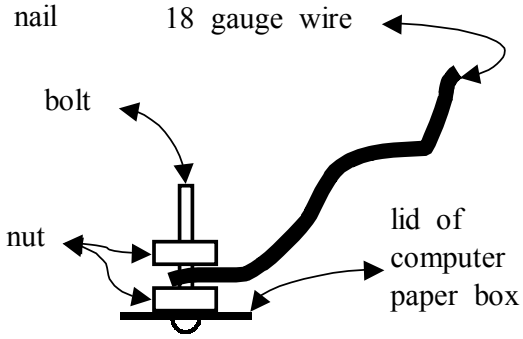

THEME RESOURCES

CATEGORY	NAME	BOOK OR REFERENCE (Note: All books can be found at Scout Shop)
Extra Ideas	Circle the Wagons, Our Native Peoples, Hometown Heroes, Cliff Dwellers of the South West	National Theme – August 2003, February 2002, November 2001, April 1998
	Fall Farm Frolic Ideas, Western Festival Ideas, Western Rodeo Roundup & Pioneer Day Ideas	Cub Scout How To Book (rev.1999) pg 9-26, 9-28, (rev.2002) 6-23
	Wonderful Ideas!	Fun Field Trip Ideas Pamphlet
	Theme Craft Ideas, Skits & Costume Ideas	Cub Scout How To Book (rev.1999) sect 3 or (rev.2002) 2-5, (rev.1999) sect 4
Ceremonies	My Flag Ceremony & Patriotic Song Endings, Duties as a Citizen, Our flag, My backyard, Neighborhood, I am your flag Ceremonies, Wagon Train Advancement Ceremony	Ceremonies for Dens and Packs pg 2-5, 5-3, 5-5, 5-8, 5-9, 6-4, 8-7
Patches	America my Home, Hometown Discovery, Historical & Pioneer Walk, Fort Douglas, Wheeler Historic Farm Walk, Kennecott's Bingham Canyon Mine Tour, Benson Gristmill, This is the Place Heritage Park, Cub Zoo Trail, Utah State Fair	Great Salt Lake Council Cub Scout Awards, Activity Patches, and Policies Pamphlet
Belt Loops & Pins	Citizenship & Heritages	Cub Scout Academic and Sports Program Guide
Cub Requirements	Webelos Traveler & Citizen	Webelos Book
	Bear Achievement 1-Ways We Worship, 2-Emblems of Faith, 3-What Makes America Special, 10-Family Fun, 12-Family Outdoor Adventure	Bear Book
	Bear Elective 16-Farm Animals, 23-Maps, 24-Native American Life	Bear Book
	Wolf Achievement 2-Your Flag, 10-Family Fun, 11-Duty to God	Wolf Book
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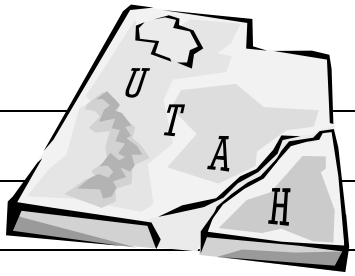

Current Utah State Symbols

Animal: Rocky Mountain Elk, **Bird:** California Seagull, **Cooking Pot:** Dutch Oven, **Emblem:** Beehive, **Fish:** Bonneville Cutthroat Trout, **Flag:** State Flag & Seal, **Flower:** Sego Lily, **Folk Dance:** Square Dance, **Fossil:** Allosaurus, **Fruit:** Cherry, **Gem:** Topaz, **Grass:** Indian Rice Grass, **Insect:** Honey Bee, **Mineral:** Copper, **Motto:** "Industry", **Rock:** Coal, **Song:** "Utah, This Is The Place", **Hymn:** "Utah We Love Thee", **Star:** Dubhe, **Tartan:** Utah State Tartan, **Tree:** Blue Spruce, **Vegetable:** Spanish Sweet Onion, **Historic Vegetable:** Sugar Beet (Information from: http://www.utah.gov)