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I would like to take a little time to say THANK YOU to the following scouters who have sent me their pow-wow books. It is very thoughtful that you would take the time to think of me. Judy, Janie, and Skip. Thank you Len.

I wanted to have these two web sites up front because through a comedy of errors all my own I have either forgotten, or lost Lorie's WWW site. Please check out her sites. Also the second site below is a compilation of slides that Lorie has worked hard putting together. I have included two of the slides in the Bugle this month for those who are not on the internet. Check out the Webelos section on outdoor cooking. This month and next, I will have information put together by Gary and his wife Drucie.

<http://home.att.net/~llmcgraw/etowah/eed-indx.htm>
<http://home.att.net/~llmcgraw/etowah/slides.htm>

TIGER CUBS

★ Big Idea #14 -Family Games, Tricks, Puzzles

Opening: Explain each part of the Tiger Cub Promise
Search: Make plans to attend roller skating. Discuss safety rules.

Discover: Have each Tiger Cub bring a favorite game from home and let the boys play the games.

Share: Have each boy share a game that family members like to play.

Closing: Repeat the Tiger Cub Promise.

Opening: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance

Search: Make plans to attend a local carnival or set up family evening with at the Tiger Cub Carnival.

Discover: discuss different kinds of puzzles, have some to show - jigsaw, crossword, mind-boggling puzzles, tricks. Make a jigsaw puzzle. Have each boy color a picture from a coloring book, glue to cardboard and cut up the puzzle. Or cut pictures from magazines that represent the family, glue onto cardboard and cut into puzzle pieces. Trade puzzles and see who can get their puzzle put together first.

Share: Have the boys bring their favorite puzzle from home to share with the group.

Closing: Recite the Tiger Cub Promise.

★ Big Idea #15 Fitness and Sports

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto

Make plans to attend a local sports activity.

Discover: Study the rules and players of the particular game that the group plans to visit.

Play "Baseball Catapult" - Place the center of 1 x 4 board 4' long over a wooden block like a seesaw. Attach fruit jar lid to one end of the board and rest a baseball in it. Now let the boy stamp sharply on the high end of the board making the baseball soar into the air. Award points to the boys who catch their own flies.

Share: Let each Tiger Cub share which sport he likes best.

Closing: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Promise.

Search: Discuss physical fitness. Plan on attending a fitness center. (Indoor or an outdoor area)

Discover: Let the boys practice and demonstrate some of the exercises they do.

Play "Ankle Hop" - Tell everyone to stand erect, and then take a squatting position, grasp his ankles and hop forward four times without breaking the ankle grip. Turn around and repeat.

Share: Share some of the physical fitness activities the family does together.

Closing: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto.

Painted Tiger Cub Graduation Ceremony

Characters

Akela - Cubmaster

Baloo Assistant Cubmaster

Bagheera - Tiger Cub Group Coach

Drummer - A Cub Scout Assistant

Material: Orange paint, Cub Scout Shirts, Yellow Neckerchief (already rolled), Neckerchief Slide (Drummer begins slow, rhythmic beat.)

Akela: Would the following Tiger Cubs and their parents please come forward. (Bagheera reads the names of the Tiger Cubs. They assemble in a line with the Tiger Cub in front, parents behind holding the boys' Cub Scout shirts.)

Akela: For the past several months, you and your family have explored new and exciting things and places. You have taken each part of the Tiger Cub Motto: Search, Discover, Share, and have used it in your home, school, and neighborhood. You and your adult partner have searched out, in your home and community, new activities which have shown you how people work together and have fun together. With orange paint, BALOO draws foot prints on right cheek.)

Akela: You and your adult partner have discovered that by doing things together with friends and family, you feel a sense of being a part of the family, community, and

country. (With orange paint, Baloo draws an open hand on the left cheek.

Akela: The thing you have searched out and shared with your family, and friends, and fellow Tiger Cubs, which let them learn about you and the things you saw and did. Now it is time to move along the Scouting Trail. In Cub Scouting, your family is important, just as it is throughout your whole Scouting experiences. Support in earning each badge comes from your family as well as from your den leader. Your parents will help you each step along the way. On behalf of our pack, I would like to welcome you into the next step of Scouting with your Cub Scout uniform shirt and the Cub Scout neckerchief. (Parents put shirt on Tiger Cubs, over their Tiger Cub T-shirts.

Bagherra places the neckerchief around each Scout's neck and ties it with the neckerchief slide. (Akela, Baloo, and Bagherra then shakes each Tiger Cub's and his parents' hand.

From Scouts-L

Scouter Marilyn put this idea on Scouts-L and gave me permission to share it with my readers.

We condensed the Story of Akela & Mowgli from the Wolf Book and had a narrator read it while the Webelos acted it out as a skit. Then, the Cubmaster stood at one end of a bridge of candles as Akela and as each Tiger approached the other end, asked 'Who speaks for this Cub'? The Tiger's parents and the Tiger Group Coach said 'We do', then the Cubmaster asked the Tiger to approach. The parents accompany the Tiger across the bridge. On the other side, the Cubmaster presents the Wolf neckerchief saying something like 'This is the sign of the Wolf. Wear it with pride so that all may know you as a member of the pack'. Parent ties it on. Cubmaster presents the new Wolf to the pack, who howls greeting. Marilyn Wright Gore

You can identify me as Committee Chair and Wolf Den Leader for Pack 46, Sam Houston Area Council, and as District Tiger Cub Chair as well.

OPENING CEREMONY

❖Recipe for Fun Opening Ceremony

We have for you a special treat,
A recipe for fun!
A special blend that can't be beat.
In an hour or so it's done.

First you need a super leader
Not just anyone you seize.
One who cares, not a retreater,
Make no substitutions, please.

To help make this treat a real gem
Add loyal parents now.
You know we couldn't do without them
They deserve to take a bow.

Now add three cheers for the one
That they call the Cubmaster,

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And his crew that plan the fun.
Keep stirring, faster, faster!

Now most important of this all,
The reason for the rest.
The boys who will have a ball.
They make this treat the best!

It doesn't matter where we're mixed
That always optional.
But what you get when it is fixed
Is simply sensational!

❖'I Made A Promise'

Cub #1: I made a promise. I said that whatever I did, I would do the best I could.

Cub #2: I made a promise to serve my God and my country the best I could.

Cub #3: I made a promise to help other people the best I could.

Cub #4: I made a promise to obey the Law of the Pack the best I could.

Cub #5: I have done my best. I will do my best, because I am the best I am a Cub Scout.

Den Leader: Will everyone now join us in repeating the Cub Scout Promise.

❖Recipe for Freedom

Cast: Narrator, 10 Cubs

Props: 1 large kettle, 1 American flag, 1 large wooden spoon, 1 table or tripod, strips of red, white & blue crepe paper.

Curtains opens: Narrator stands behind a kettle, stirring with a wooden spoon. An American flag is concealed inside the kettle. For more effect, put a piece of dry ice in a cup in the kettle. Each Cub steps forward and adds an ingredient.

Narrator: Tonight we commemorate the American Flag that was adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, as a symbol of our independence from Great Britain. As an American, what special ingredient would you add?

Cub #1: (sifts confetti inside kettle): SIFT together the freedoms of religion, speech, and the press.

Cub #2: ADD I cup of courage to stand by your convictions.

Cub #3: STIR in generous amount of bravery in memory of our American soldiers.

Cub #4: SPRINKLE in loyalty for our country.

Cub #5: Season with a mixture of all colors and creeds.

Cub #6: MIX in peace, love and happiness for the brotherhood of man.

Cub #7: Fold in opportunity for an education for all people.

Cub #8: Add an abundance of rolling countryside, city skylines, sprawling deserts, and fields of corn.

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Cub#9: Blend with spacious skies, majestic mountains, and shining seas.

Cub #10: Combine this mixture with 50 states and simmer slowly for 120 years.

NARRATOR: Ladies and Gentlemen, our recipe for FREEDOM! (narrator pulls out the flag from the bottom of the kettle.) Please rise and join me in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Prisoner Of War Flag Ceremony

(Although this is not theme-related, I love this ceremony)

Equipment: American Flag mounted to a blanket.

Personnel: 2 Scouts to hold flag, and a reader

Reader: On a summer day in a prison camp during World War II, the prisoners were just completing a talent show when, without any announcement, two soldiers stood up in front of the group holding a rolled up blanket. They looked quickly but carefully in all directions to make sure no guards were watching. Then, holding the blanket high, they let it unroll. Fastened to the inside of the blanket was the beautiful Stars and Stripes of the flag of the United States. (Scouts match actions to story.)

At the time of their surrender, one of the soldiers had taken down the flag and some how managed to wrap it around his body. Covered by his uniform, it had not been discovered during the inspection of his personal belongings. He had been able to keep it hidden until he had arrived at the prison camp.

As the blanket was unrolled, the other prisoners saw the flag. A ripple of wonder and amazement ran through the group, followed by a deep silence that comes only when the heart is to full to permit words to be spoken. With their eyes still gazing upon this beautiful banner the soldiers rose to their feet and began to sing softly, but with pride. They sang our National Anthem. Will the audience please rise and join in singing our National Anthem.

PRAYER

My friend, Lydia sent this to me. Knowing Lydia she would want me to share this with you.

Count Your Blessings

Today, upon the bus I saw a lovely girl with golden hair, I envied her, she seemed so gay, and I wished I were so fair, when suddenly she rose to leave, and I saw her hobble down the aisle. She had one leg, and wore a crutch, and she passed, a smile.

Oh God, forgive me when I whine...

I have two legs. The world is mine.

And then I stopped to buy some sweets, the lad who sold them had such charm, talked to him, he seemed so glad... if I were late 'twould do no harm. And as I left, he said to me, "Thank You, you have been so kind. It's nice to talk to folks like you. You see he said, "I'm blind."

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Oh God, forgive me when I whine...

I have two eyes. The world is mine.

Later, walking down the street, I saw a child with eyes of blue. He stood and watched the others play; it seemed he knew not what to do. I stopped a moment, then I said, "Why don't you join the others dear?" He looked ahead without a word, and then I knew, he could not hear.

Oh God, forgive me when I whine...

I have two ears. The world is mine.

With legs to take me where I'd go,

With eyes to see the sunset glow,

Two ears to hear what I would know...

Oh God, forgive me when I whine...

I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine.

(Author unknown)

LEADER IDEAS

These ideas can easily be adapted for those boys without a male figure in their lives.

How about Lad'n'Dad Olympics? Use "events" that emphasize teamwork and make sure there are some events where Dad can't carry the team so that the boy knows he is an equal partner in the relationship.

Events could be as simple as three-legged races, plank races, relays of almost any sort (with varying degrees of difficulty), frisbee toss, etc. Many great ideas for the events can be found in the sports/physical fitness sections of the Wolf and Bear books.

Having just returned from our Family Campout, I can tell you that Archery and BB Guns were the most popular events among lads and dads alike! We were able to have a short trail ride, as well, and that was quite popular, as was the bike riding; Cubs and adults could "rent" bikes for a half-hour at a time.

Hope these ideas help you!

Robert Gerhard

Cubmaster & Webelos ADL

BSA Pack 83, Ft. Worth, TX

THANKS Beth for sending me the posts you put in Scouts-L. GOOD STUFF!!!

Beads for desired behavior. The first meeting in January we made leather totems and did the tooling. That night I announced I would hand out a bead for: wearing your uniform arriving on time attending an outside cub scout event (Klondike Derby, Lock-in etc) having 1 item signed in your book bringing family to pack night (1 bead per person brought)

Last night we had 100% of the scouts in uniform, a first! I gave everyone 2 beads. Even boys who have little parent support are demanding help to work in their book.

STEP II-I declared that these beads are wampum and that they have value. They can be used to purchase things at a store. To stock the store I asked each boy to contribute at least 5 toys. Happy Meal Toys, Chuck E Cheese prizes, DZ Discovery Zone prizes, church/school bizarre/bazaar

prizes (well some of them are bizarre). Now we being enlightened know that Chuck E. Cheese, DZ and others get their prizes from Oriental Trading Company. My kid loves this stuff for a few days and then it is forgotten. I figured others are the same. I suggested the parents think of this as a toy exchange. NOW HERE IS THE CLINCHER: I am buying these toys from the kids at 5 beads each. There will be a markup of course to 10 to 15 beads when I sell them. Many kids have around 50 beads to date. ALSO, I will get my beads back. I have a one-time investment, this year, in beads. The toys that have come in so far look really fun. I had to put them away quickly so they wouldn't get played with (by me or anyone else, there is this one that is really cool, it looks like an ice cream and.....oh, yeah back to the story). On pack night we will do silly skits & songs, see the council camping promo video, give out awards, THEN Wampum store and Ice Cream Social (kids get to make their own sundaes). These last two events will cause people to stand in line. I am concerned about how to handle who gets to go first and allegations that "all the good stuff is gone". Maybe we will have to draw numbers. Next year I need a chairman for the Wampum. The rules for receiving a bead for their books was: the item had to be signed between Jan 1 and March 31. This does reward procrastinators, but those boys who diligently worked on their books all fall went on to get arrow points. I went through the books and initialed each item I gave a bead for. I do not replace lost beads. Lost beads have been a big problem. Only problem is that tigers do not have a way to score lots 'o beads by working in their books. Of course they have more happy meals toys than anyone else to sell me. But we always need reasons to make the next rank look cool. They can look at those wolfs with strings of beads down to their kneecaps and drool...and ponder: next year when I am a wolf... Today I am going to buy some COOL beads that will count as 10 beads. (I apologize to the grammar cops in advance-I kept switching being past and present tense among other errors. Yeah, I could fix it but I have a wiggly boy who needs attention standing next to me) Beth, ***** Check out the Official BSA catalog, there are Glow in the Dark beads. We are thinking of using them as counters for our Midnight Madness camporee this spring. Oooooo, I forgot that? I saw it happening at our council jambo. There was such a mob we didn't get over there. I have raingutters ('a 'la regatta) sitting in my storeroom. hmmm, have to call our refreshment chairman. This could be fun for a summer pack meeting too. Wonder if it would make a mess indoors. Hi! I just read you e-mail and the bead idea sounds just like what we do at Roundtable. I'm glad to see it working

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with the boys. When I read your concern about the ice cream social, it reminded me of an idea that is in my day camp book. It's called the 80 foot banana split. First, you 80 feet of raingutter fastened together with duct tape. (Of course you may not need this much, it's supposed to feed 160 boys at one time!) Line the gutter with aluminum foil. Fill the gutter with ice cream and all the other banana split ingredients. Everyone lines up on either side and eats - no waiting! Of course you could have variations of this- parents could help the boys scoop out individual bowls; the boys could help add the ingredients before they are served, etc. Hope this helps. YIS, Amy ***** I have instituted a somewhat similar program with the beading on Rounders. I also purchased gold and silver beads to be given out for attending a "special" event, i.e., Scouting for Food, CO conservation project, etc. Keep me informed about your success with the Wampum store. YIS, Greg H Greater Alabama Council (Birmingham) Eagle '71 ***** I have been working on changing our Pinewood Derby race this year to get rid of the double elimination system we've been using because the boys are so disappointed when they are out and lose interest in the rest of the race. I found a program on the internet that awards points for whatever place you finish (for example - 3 for first, 2 for second, 1 for third). This way all the boys get to race until the end and the winner is the one with the most accumulated points. It is very flexible since you enter the number of lanes, how you want to award the points, how many rounds you want to race and what catagories you want. It will schedule all the races and assign cars to all the lanes evenly so you don't have the problem of one boy always getting the "lucky lane". I have been working with the programmer to make it both a manual system or interface with a computer for those with electronic finish lines (such as FastTrack). The original version (the manual system) can be downloaded at: <http://frontpage.inet-images.com/drbyasst/>. If you want the computer interface version, just email Mike Whitson from that page and I'm sure he'll help you out. He has been a great help to our pack. Thanks, Sherry Schrimpf Pack 3913 Manitowoc, Wisconsin *****

<< Does anyone have instructions on how to make a simple weathervane? >>--question from Scouts-L

We made a plaster base with a piece of clothes hangar sticking straight up. Over this went a drinking straw with a triangular piece of construction paper glued to it. In the plaster, the boys etched the cardinal directions (N S E W) and used a compass to align it properly at home. Note that if you're in an overly wet area, you'll need to laminate that construction paper. Once it gets wet...forget it!

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SEND YOUR KID'S NAME TO MARS!

On a less serious note, The nice folks at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration want to send your kid's name to the surface of Mars. As a way of promoting the planned 1999 launch of the Mars Polar Lander, NASA is collecting the names of school children from all over the world. These names will then be stored on a CD-ROM that will be shot into space as part of the Mars Polar Lander's payload. Adding your name to the list is pretty easy (and, best of all, it is totally FREE!). Just point your Web browser to

<http://spacekids.hq.nasa.gov/mars/home.htm>><http://spacekids.hq.nasa.gov/mars/home.htm>

Then, click on the words "Sign Me Up!" at the bottom of the page. The rest of the instructions are pretty self-explanatory (type in your name, and then click on the "Add Me" button).

Now for the cool part. After you add your kid's name to the list of other names being sent to Mars, NASA automatically forwards you to a page where you can view, download, and even print a certificate showing that your kid's name is now part of the payload of the Mars Polar Lander. Three version of this certificate are available:

1. A screen version (that looks GREAT but may be hard to see on small screens);
2. A print version (which looks okay, but uses your browser's less than spectacular default font -- usually Times or Times New Roman);
- and 3. A blank 87Kb Adobe Acrobat version (you have to have Adobe's free Acrobat reader to view this file; once you open the file, you need to highlight the words "Type Name Here" and then type in your kid's name -- and make sure you press the "enter" key before you print the certificate).

All three versions of the certificate are pretty impressive, but the best results come from printing the PDF version on a high-quality color printer. The certificates' message is also pretty cool:

Thank you for participating in this historic event. The Mars Polar Lander and future missions to Mars will help

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us unravel many of the mysteries surrounding the red planet. One day we hope to send space explorers to Mars and beyond. You could be that future explorer, but only if you stay in school and study hard, especially in the areas of math, science, and computer technology.

Remember to keep your eyes on the skies because your name is now part of the cosmos!

My favorite part of this message, of course, is the part that says "stay in school." I think I might just follow that advice. :)

Meaning of the 13 Folds Of the American Flag

I picked this up from Scouts-L and thought someone, oh perhaps a Unit Leader could come up with a really great ceremony for their pack/troop.

This was found in no time by the Scouts-L. Upon request by several I want to post it for everyone Now for the 13 folds . . .

Chris Binion

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Meaning of Flag Folding Program

The flag folding ceremony represents the same religious principles on which our great country was originally founded.

The portion of the flag denoting honor is the canton of blue containing the stars representing states our veterans served in uniform. The canton field of blue dresses from left to right and is inverted only when draped as a pall on the casket of a veteran who has served our country honorably in uniform.

In the Armed Forces of the United States, at the ceremony of retreat, the flag is lowered, folded in a triangle fold and kept under watch throughout the night as a tribute to our nation's honored dead. The next morning it is brought out and, at the ceremony of reveille, run aloft as a symbol of our belief in the resurrection of the body.

The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life.

The second fold is a symbol of our belief in the eternal life.

The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks and who gave a portion of life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

The fourth fold represents our weaker nature; for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in time of war for His divine guidance.

The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, Our country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right, but it is still our country, right or wrong.

The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stand,

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one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

The seventh fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor our mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood, for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great have been molded.

The tenth fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since he or she was first born.

The eleventh fold, in the eyes of Hebrew citizens, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The twelfth fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost. When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God We Trust."

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington and the sailors and marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.

In addition to having the parents write to the boys at camp, we require the boys to write their parents. To get the boys started writing, we have them send their parents the following *form* postcard early in the week and then have a supply of writing paper and stamps for them to continue writing during the week. We feel that the postcard *breaks the ice*.

Date: / /

Dear _____:

I am: Fine - Good - Fair - Lucky - Well - Sick - Bored - Happy - Wet - Yucky - Dry - Tired - Smelly - Lousy - Hungry - Waterlogged. I like the: Weather - Food - Staff - Trading Post - Pool - Poison Ivy - Showers - Camp Nurse - Soft Ice Cream. My favorite merit badge is _____. I have a new friend. His name is _____.

I enjoy: Hikes - Swims - Canoeing - Wilderness Survival - Everything -

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Snakes - Campfires - Rifle Shooting - Shotgun Shooting.

Today I saw a _____

_____ in camp. I need:

Love - Sympathy -

Band Aids - Clean Clothes - Spare Time - Junk Food -

Batteries. Say

Hi to: _____.

Love:

Scout's Name

Jeff Babis

MC Troop 211, Tucson AZ>

You know you've been a Scouter too long when:

You think foil packs are a delicacy

You give your Patrol Yell before Sunday Dinner

You yell "Buddy check!" while your kids take a bath

You need a raise, so you ask your boss for a Board of Review

You have no idea why there is a handle on the toilet

You fix your leaky roof with seam sealer

You send your son to the grocery store with a pack basket

Your idea of a cruise is a canoe float

You won't let your neighbor borrow your ax because he does not have a Toten Chit

You quit your car pool and hike to work

Lorie McGraw <llmcgraw@worldnet.att.net> Bear DL P/410

Indian Waters Council, Columbia, SC

Visit The Slide Show at

http://home.att.net/~llmcgraw/etowah/slides.htm

If you get to thinkin' you're a person of some influence, try orderin' somebody else's dog around. --

Tex Bix Bender

Serving Size : 16

Spoon Fudge

Ingredients:

1- Gallon size ZipLoc (tm) plastic bag

1 lb. powdered sugar

1 cube butter (1/4 lb.)

1- 3oz. cube of cream cheese

1/2 tsp. vanilla

1/4 to 1/2 cup of cocoa

Place all the ingredients in the ziploc bag and squeeze out all the air. Squish and smooch the bag until all the ingredients are well mixed and there is a creamy consistency. Add any favorite flavors or stuff (raisins, peanut butter, etc.

Take a spoon and enjoy

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Buffalo Man

THIS is WHY we do scouting!

Paul J. Combs Sr., Cub Scout Outdoor Committee
 Chairman, Nipmuck District, Connecticut Rivers Council
 A Proud, Hoof Stomping, With Mud Between His Toes
 Buffalo From NE-CS 55, Camp Minsi PA,
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No-Bake Cookies

1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 1/4 cup maple flavored syrup
 2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
 3 cups coarsely crushed Quaker 100% Natural Cereal,
 original flavor

Combine all ingredients except cereal in 1 quart
 saucepan; bring to a boil. Simmer over medium heat
 about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over cereal;
 mix well. Press into greased 8" square baking pan. Chill
 until

firm; cut into bars. Store in refrigerator.

APPLAUSES

☛ Cheese Grater - Act as if you are looking for the cheese
 grater in the kitchen drawer. Once you find it, start to
 grate cheese and say: "Great, Great, Great, GREAT,
 GREAT!!

The great should increase in tempo and intensity.

Salt and Pepper - Hold both fists out in front of you and
 raise both thumbs. Then turn them over and shake the
 shakers.

★WATERMELON CHEER

You take a big bite of a watermelon, chew it up good and
 now you spit out the pits like a machine gun

★CANNED LAUGHTER

Laugh when lid is removed from a can, and stop when lid
 is closed.

★COOKIE CHEER

Crummy, crummy, crummy...

★CHEESE APPLAUSE

Grate, grate, grate...

★KETCHUP CHEER

Everyone makes a fist with their left hand and slaps the
 side of their fist with their right hand, as if trying to coax
 ketchup from a bottle. Six quick slaps and then the
 ketchup comes out in one big noised dolled: Slap-skip-
 slap-slap-skip-slap-balloons!

★ALKA SELTZER CHEER

Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz, Oh what a relief it is.

★CHEERIO CHEER

Cheerio-Cheerio-Cheerio.

SLIDE**BALOO'S BUGLE****Fly Slide**

(from Lorie's site--see 1st page of Bugle)

The tie slide I like best is the Fly Slide. You take a milk
 cap lid and fill it with Elmer's glue and have the Cubs
 check their windows for dead flies and the flies are put in
 the Elmer's glue. I used plastic flies for the ones I made.

Yvonne Graham YLGRAHAM@aol.com Buena Park,
 CA

(Note: I did one with a dead Junebug from my porch, and
 my Bear Cub son went wild over it...next meeting we will
 be doing dead bug slides, for sure! ---LLM)

RUN-ONS

☛ Mother: Son, there were two pieces of pie on the shelf
 this morning, and now there is only one. How did this
 happen to be?

Son: I don't know. It must have been so dark, I did not
 see the other piece.

What do you get when you cross a pig with a centipede?
 Bacon and legs.

Pardon me do you have a watermelon patch?
 Why is your watermelon leaking?

Why did you eat that dollar bill?
 It was my lunch money.

This joke was sent to me on time, I missed putting it in
 last month's issue: From:CSmanyhats

A man goes to see a psychiatrist. "Doc, one minute I feel
 like Im a wigwam, then I feel like Im a TeePee. Then I
 feel like a wigwam again, and a moment later I'm sure Im
 a TeePee. What am I going to do?"

The doctor said, "Just relax son, Your two tents!"

KITCHEN EXPERIMENTS**❖Make Your Own Magic Rainbow**

Milk is the main ingredient in this exciting
 science trick. It will entertain you with a swirling display
 of colors and patterns that will last for several minutes.
 You can repeat this trick many times, and each time the
 results will be different. Just like a kaleidoscope, the
 design will change right before your eyes.

Materials needed: a shallow dish or pie plate,
 one cup of whole milk, food coloring (red, blue and
 yellow or 3 colors of your choice), a few drops of liquid
 dish detergent.

Pour the milk into a shallow dish and let it sit
 until it has warmed to room temperature. (The
 experiment will not work quite as well if the milk is
 cold.) Squeeze several drops of food coloring into

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different areas of the dish. Alternate colors for best results.

Hold the bottle of liquid dish detergent over the dish and squeeze gently so that a few drops of detergent will drip into the milk.

Like magic, the milk will start churning and swirling, mixing the colors into beautiful designs. The swirling will continue for about 5 to 10 minutes, gradually slowing down. Adding a few more drops of detergent will make it last longer.

Explanation: This experiment works because the detergent will not mix with the milk, so it "pushes" the milk out of the way, causing it to swirl. This swirling action mixes the food coloring to make the rainbow of colors.

One final reminder: When you have finished the experiment, dump the rainbow milk down the sink drain so no one drinks it.

❖ Turn Milk into Plastic

ADULT SUPERVISION IS REQUIRED

Many plastics are made from petroleum oil. Oil formed in rocks over millions of years from the bodies of billions of small sea creatures. You can make a similar "plastic" in a few minutes using milk, another organic substance:

Equipment: Heavy cream, saucepan, and vinegar.

Ask an adult to warm some heavy cream in a pot. When it is just simmering, slowly stir in a few teaspoons of vinegar. The acidic chemicals in the vinegar react with the organic mild chemicals. Keep stirring until it becomes rubbery. Let it cool and wash it under running water. You have your own plastic.

☉ Stuff like Gak

Make a material that you can shape, make balls and have lots of fun. Kids of all ages will have fun with this one!

What you need:

White school glue

Optional food coloring

2 clear cups

water

borax

spoons for measuring mixing

What to do

1. Dissolve 1/2 teaspoon Borax in 1/2 cup of water
2. Pour 1/3 cup of glue into the water and Borax. Food coloring is optional
3. Stir the mixture and remove it from the cup
4. Observe the properties of GAK
5. Experiment with different amounts of Borax and examine different properties.

ADVANCEMENT

☉ Advancement Ideas

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1. Save old food containers and boxes that could hold awards. Put into large paper grocery sack. Use a shopping list as a prop.
2. Have each boy come up and put in ingredient for no bake cookies of peanut butter candy, or trail mix. Let each one stir, too. At end of presentation you have the pack treat.
3. Can the awards! Use one of those new can openers which removes the whole lid. Prepare in advance by saving cans for each boy and washing out. If you save the original label on the can the boys will be even more surprised when the first can is opened. Fill a can with awards for each boy. Reglue lid. Let each boy open their award can.

WAYS TO SAY THANK YOU

☉ **Can of Nuts** - In a nutshell, we're nuts about you.

Fresh bread and jar of grape jelly - We are so "grapeful" for your help in our pack. We hope you will continue to spread the Cub Scout spirit.

Head of Lettuce "Lettuce" thank you for...

Mint candy - You are worth a mint to our pack.

Pizza certificate - You add spice to our pack. Thanks for the "Pizza" time you give.

GAMES

☐ Smelling Kim

Equipment: A collection of dried foodstuffs which have a distinctive smell, e.g., coffee, tea, sage, rosemary, etc. and each in an identical container or in a small square of muslin tied with cotton; paper and pencil per Cub.

Formation: Circle

The pack sits in a circle with the containers in the center, the leader identifies the foodstuffs. He then numbers each container and passes them around the circle. The Cubs must identify the foodstuffs by their smell and write the correct names against the numbers on their sheet of paper.

☐ Above and Below

Indoors, Equipment: None; Formation: Circle

Arrange the players in a circle. Call out the names of things that are found above the ground or below. For example: Strawberries grow above the ground and potatoes grow below. When you call something that signifies above, the players stand, if below, they sit down. Failure to do this eliminates the players who miss. The list of things to be named should be carefully worked out in advance to keep the game going smoothly.

SKITS

❖ Cub Scout Upside Down Stew

Setting: On stage is a huge pot, made from a cardboard carton. The pot could be painted on the side of the carton. Boys getting into the pot, pile on top of each other face down.

Boy with chef's hat is stirring in pot with a broomstick.

CHEF: (Pretends to taste) Hmmm-mm. Tastes like a well-rounded den to me.

Den Leader: What did you put in it:

Chef: (reading from oversized card marked "Recipe") Cub Scouts that do their best. (Any number of uniformed Cub climb into pot)

"A sense of humor"

(Grinning Cub wearing sign "Humor" climbs into pot)

"A pinch of wanting to please:

(Cub wearing sign, "I want to please" climbs into pot)

"A dash of mischief"

(Cub wearing sign 'Mischief' climbs into pot)

"A bit of Obedience"

(Cub wearing sign "Obedience" climbs into pot)

A bundle of sunshine"

(Cub wearing "Sunshine" sign climbs into pot)

"And a ton of energy"

(Cub wearing 'Energy' sign scampers into pot)

"Stir well and you have Cub Scout Upside Down Stew".

Den Leader: (Pretends to taste) "Tastes like dirty blue jeans to me!"

CLOSING CEREMONY

Cub Scout Garden Closing or Skit

Have Cub Scouts make signs and carry them out as the vegetable are announced.

Narrator: First plant five rows of peas.

1. Preparedness
2. Promptness
3. Perseverance
4. Politeness
5. Praise

Then, plant five rows of lettuce:

1. Let us be Faithful
2. Let us be Unselfish
3. Let us be Loyal
4. Let us be Truthful
5. Let us help one another.

Next to them. Plant three rows of squash

1. Squash impatience
2. Squash criticism
3. Squash indifference

No garden is complete without turnips:

1. Turn up for pack meetings.
2. Turn up with a new idea.
3. Turn up with determination.

Without the help of every person in our pack, our garden will turn to weeds. So help us build the background, work the soil, pull the weeds, and spread the sunshine so that in the garden of Pack we can say; "We have done our best."

WEBELOS

©**Outdoorsman**

The Outdoorsman activity badge requirements are fun, and give the Webelos a chance to learn new skills that will prepare him for Boy Scouting.

Camping, outdoor cooking and fire safety are all part of enjoying living in the outdoors.

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Career/Speakers

Park Ranger, woodsman, hunter, forest ranger, sportsman, fisherman, tour guide, lodge manager, science teacher.

Field Trip

Arrange to visit a camping outfitter. Ask for a demonstration of camping equipment and handy gadgets that make camping easier. Look at outdoor clothing and hiking boots, too.

Fire Starters

An inexpensive, yet effective fire starter can be made from cardboard egg cartons. Fill the wells with lint from a clothes dryer. Use a small dry pine twig stuck into middle as a wick. Pour melted paraffin over the entire carton, saturating the lint each well.

To start a fire, simply tear off one well and light the pine twig. Add kindling and soon you'll have a blazing fire. Since this fire starter is water-resistant, it is especially useful in wet weather.

Up and Down

Plan a whole den meeting on the camping theme. First demonstrate how to set up a tent properly, including precautions on handling to avoid damage. Then divide the den into two teams and give each a tent bag. On signal they must race to the tents set up. The first team to finish receives a bag of mini candy bars.

Once both tents are up, allow boys to climb inside to have a secret meeting. Take off shoes first. Inside, they have ten minutes to plan a song or a short skit to entertain the other boys at their campfire.

Ring a bell to call the boys out to the campfire. Choose one team to lay the firewood. Talk about fire safety. Use sit-upons the boys have made and gather in a circle around the fire.

Teams take turns entertaining each other. Leader gives closing and the other team puts out the campfire properly. Take down the tents, sing taps and go home.

Sealed Orders

Set this game up to use on your den camping trip. Visit the location beforehand and make up a set of simple directions: Count 25 paces to your right and then go to the nearest oak tree. Find the hollow log at the edge of the clearing. Go to the water pump. Find a wildflower in the field to the east of our camp. (Try to include specific nature thing for them to look for.)

At home, write the directions on index cards. Make several sets so the groups can work as teams. Mix the cards within each set and put them in an envelope. Label it "Top Secret."

To play: Divide the campers into teams with adults and boys on each. Pass out the bags and set a time limit. Everybody takes turns reaching into the bag to pull out the next direction.

Awareness Hike

The object is for the Webelos to discover objects which have the following characteristics. Make up a sheet for

them to write the name of the object and category description. Stop periodically while hiking so they can work on the sheet.

Size: Heavy, thick, short, tall, small large, narrow, big, little.

Shape: Oval round, ridges oblong square, pointed, curved, triangular, odd-shaped.

Texture: Furry hairy, ribbed soft, hard, slim, velvety, slick, gooey.

Density: Solid, lumpy, hollow, spongy, porous, and non-porous.

Temperature: Cold, hot, moist, dry, lukewarm, damp.

Favorite Camping Recipe

Special order one medium-sized elephant from your favorite delicatessen. Cut the elephant into bite size pieces. (This will take about two months, so plan ahead.) Add salt and pepper to taste, then brown the meat in your largest camping pot. Next, add enough water to cover it (not iodine flavored!) and place the pan over hot, hot coals. Simmer for about four weeks. Add more liquid if necessary. Add more coals, if necessary!

Pack Meeting

This activity badge is especially well-suited for displays at the pack meeting. Arrive early to set up, and then be ready to answer questions as families arrive.

Things to display: Tents, sleeping bags, cooking equipment, fire building patterns, poisonous plant identification charts, fire safety rules, state park maps, pictures from your campout.

Rules Skit

Characters: Webelos Den leader and all Webelos, sitting in a circle on the floor.

Leader: Before we go on our first den overnight, there are many things we need to talk about. First, there are some safety rules that are very important for us to remember. Let's go around the circle now, and each of you name one rule for me.

#1: Learn the rules of the park or area where we are camping. Be sure to obey them.

#2: Don't build your fire near overhanging trees.

#3: Keep a bucket of water handy for emergency use. (Make up more rules according to how many Webelos you will have in the circle.)

Leader: Good. Let's try to remember all these rules so we can have a safe and enjoyable campout. Now, let's talk about the food. Any suggestions?

#1: Domino's pizza!

#2: Soft drinks!

#3: Ice Cream!

Leader shaking head: Well, boys, I see we have a lot to learn about camping! It's a good thing we're working on this Outdoorsman activity badge!

This section was submitted by Drucie and Gary Yerkes. It is part of a Pow Wow class they have taught several times on in several councils. Drucie has been in scouting for 8 years while Gary follows with 6 years. Both are active scouters. Drucie has been District Training Chair,

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Den Leader, Committee member (troop and pack), RT Commissioner, as well as a unit commissioner. Gary has been a Webelos leader, on RT staff, District Commissioner and Unit Commissioner. Both are on the District training staff and both Cub Woodbadge trained (her an Antelope, he a Bear).

Gary has put together a Dutch Oven Cookbook that can be downloaded free from his web page. Just go to <http://www.geocities.com/yosemite/1081> and look under **Scout Cooking**. The book features 300 recipes and other useful information for Dutch Oven. You can also download a copy of complete Pow Wow handout. INTRODUCTION

So you are getting ready to do your first camp out with your Cub Scouts. You want to give your young scouts a chance to cook but all your resources are for older boys. Besides, you don't want to lug around heavy Dutch ovens. Not yet anyway. So what do you do?



Cooking can be more fun than a barrel of monkeys if you plan properly.

This material was put together with the Cub Scout in mind. Ideas and recipes found in the following pages have been retrieved from many scouting resources. Each is Cub Scout proven (or so the sources say), which means that your Cub Scouts should be able to do and have fun doing each of the following recipes and methods of cooking.

SIMPLE COOKING IDEAS

Apple Delight -- Core an apple just over half-way. Fill the hollow with cinnamon and marshmallows. Skewer it on a forked stick and hold over the coals until the marshmallow melts and the apple is easy to puncture.

Banana Hot Boat -- Cut a v-shaped wedge from the top of an unpeeled banana. Fill wedge with pieces of chocolate and marshmallow. Wrap in foil and place on coals for 8-10 minutes.

Chili Bag -- Cook up a pot of chili (homemade or canned). Buy individual size bags of Doritos or something similar. Cut an X on front of bag and open. Put chili on top of the chips, and shredded cheese. And you have portable lunch time nachos/tacos.

Corn -- Remove silk and soak ears in water. Lay on hot coals for about 8 minutes per side.

Dog in a blanket--Wrap a wiener in biscuit dough, skewer on a stick and bake over hot coals. Or slit the wiener and insert a piece of cheese before you wrap and cook it.

Egg in orange peel -- Scoop out the orange pulp and eat it, then grease the inside of the peel, crack an egg into it, and set on coals to cook.

Egg on skewer -- Prick a tiny hole in both ends of an egg and skewer it, but be careful not to go through the yolk. Place on a forked stick and hold over coals. Or, coat the

egg with a stiff mud paste and cook covered in coals for 20 minutes.

Eggs in Paper Cup -- Fill a cup with water and drop in an egg, with or without the shell. Set the cup into the coals.

Eggs and Bacon in a Paper Bag -- Put strips of bacon on the bottom of the bag, crack an egg or two on top of the bacon, fold over the top of the bag and hang it on a stick over hot coals.

Hang-um High Chicken -- Hang a whole chicken on a string from a tripod over a bed of hot coals. Fashion an aluminum foil umbrella over the chicken to reflect the heat.

Hot Rock Cooking -- Lay a flat, hot rock on coals and use it as a griddle to cook hamburger, eggs, steak, fish, bacon, or bread.

Kabob -- Skewer meat, potatoes and another vegetable (tomato, zucchini, mushrooms) on a stick. Cook over hot coals.

No Cook Fudge -- Try this one at a campfire while you tell a story, sing songs, etc. Have the boys pass it around to kneed so everyone gets a chance.

½ gallon	ziplock bag
½ cups	cocoa
3 ounces	cream cheese
1 pound	powdered sugar
3 tablespoons	butter
1 teaspoon	vanilla

Place all ingredients in the ziplock bag. Work out the air. Knead 25-30 min. Nuts or peanut butter may be added at the end.

Onion Oven-- Cut an onion in half and scoop out all but the two outside layers. Crack an egg into each half, or fill with chopped, seasoned meat, cap, and place directly on hot coals.

Potato1 -- Cut out the center of a potato. Fill with hamburger and diced onion, or with butter and cheese. Plug the hole with some of the pieces you removed. Coat potato with 2 inches of thick mud and place in coals. Cook for about an hour.

Potato2 -- Slice off the top of a spud, hollow out a tunnel, and crack an egg into the hollow. Rub a bit of the egg white around the cut top, then put the "lid" back on the potato. Wrap in foil and bake in coals.

Stick Bread -- Press a wad of dough onto the end of a stick and bake over hot coals. Try cinnamon twists. Pat dough into a rectangle, spread with butter, cinnamon and brown sugar, and cut into 2" strips. Wrap strip around a green stick and toast over the coals.

FOIL COOKING

There are many ways to make a foil dinner. The short paragraph tells you how to make the foil package with cooking times. This is followed by many ideas on what to put into the foil packages.

Use two layers of light-weight, or one layer of heavy duty aluminum foil. Foil should be large enough to go around food and allow for crimping the edges in a tight seal.

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This will keep the juices and steam in. A good place to find heavy duty foil is a restaurant supply service. This wrap is know as the "drugstore" wrap.

Drugstore Wrap

Use heavy foil three times the width of the food. Fold over and roll up the leading edges. Then roll sides for a steam-proof seal. Dinners can be mark with a sharpie marker with the person's name or have them fold edges in a certain way to help identify dinners.

You will need a shallow bed of glowing coals that will last the length of cooking time. A good brand of charcoal works well. Make sure the bed of coals is big enough so **all** the boys and adults can put their dinners on at the same time. You may want to have two beds based on the number of people. This will help prevent a few headaches.

Cooking Times:

Hamburger: 8-12 minutes,

Carrots: 15-20 minutes

Chicken pieces: 20-30 minutes

Whole Apples: 20-30 minutes

Hot dogs: 5-10 minutes

Sliced potatoes 10-15 minutes

FOIL RECIPES

ALUMINUM EGGS (FOIL BREAKFAST)

Sausage

Egg

Hash brown potatoes

Salt, pepper and spices to taste

Place potatoes, scrambled egg (doesn't need to be cooked) sausage patty and spices in foil. Wrap securely.

Place on coals for 15 minutes.

CAMPFIRE SANDWICH

Chipped Beef

Cheese, sliced

Hamburger Buns

Place chipped beef and cheese on a bun. Wrap in aluminum foil. Place on coals about 5 minutes per side.

Variations: a. You may use any type of meat. b. Add a slice of cheese, onions, relish or other favorite topping.

STANDARD FOIL DINNER

Lay slices of potatoes, onion, and carrots on a sheet of heavy-duty foil then place hamburger patty on top. Cover with slices of potato, onion, and carrots. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Cook 20-30 minutes over hot coals, turning twice during cooking.

VARIATIONS ON THE HAMBURGER FOIL DINNER

This a collection of ideas to make foil dinners more interesting. They can from the Internet. None are mine but they all sound great.

Just a touch of garlic salt makes a lot of difference. If you look at the labels in the stores, you will see that onion and garlic are part of almost everything! It doesn't take much to make it great.

Use cabbage leaves to wrap it all in before wrapping in foil. A little catsup helps for some boys. So can a few slices of onion.

Add Cream of Mushroom soup to our "hobos." It adds taste as well as additional moisture. A couple of tablespoons will do just fine. Yum-yum.

How about adding BBQ sauce, Worcestershire sauce, or even Italian dressing?

A measuring teaspoon of Italian seasoning or of curry powder or of chili powder wouldn't hurt.

Try combining BBQ and chili powder; or Italian dressing and Italian seasoning; Don't mix Worcestershire and curry powder though.

Spiced up your "hunters pack" aluminum foil dinners by adding Heinz 57 sauce. It really makes a big difference. Instead of hamburger, try Pork Loin, or Boneless Chicken Breast!

Also vary the vegetable ingredients to include slices of tomato, and/or bell peppers.

If you use chicken, try pineapple slices with mild BBQ sauce.

Ground turkey can be used instead of ground beef, and is "more healthy".

Substitute Mrs. Dash, garlic pepper, Montreal seasoning, or any other favorite general-purpose seasoning for the pretty dull salt and pepper usually found in a foil dinner. Consider replacing the hamburger with stew meat, cubed steak, or chicken or turkey breasts cut into stew meat sized cubes.

As to spices, consider adding a part of a clove of fresh garlic. Smash it first.

You might also consider adding soy sauce, teriyaki, or plain old steak sauce.

Try adding small dough balls of biscuit mix for dumplings.

Try a dash (maybe a big dash) of Wyler's bouillon granules. These add significantly to the flavor.

At home, parboil (3 minutes) a Cornish hen. oil it up, salt and pepper and wrap in foil. Cook as you would a foil pack (15 minutes per side). Do another pack of just thin sliced potatoes and onion, salt/pepper with a bit of olive oil. Makes an OUTSTANDING meal.

Try a pizza pocket dinner, made with those packages of 'flat' dough (those tubes from The Dough Boy). Take the flat dough, and fill the center with pizza sauce, pepperoni, cheese, with optional mushroom, olives etc. Fold it over to enclose the 'goodies' and wrap in 2 layers of foil. 'BAKE' 10 minutes on each side, and you might have a pizza pocket.

Use chunks of ham, sweet potatoes (par boiled), pineapple. As soon as it comes out of fire, add a few mini marshmallows on top.

Ham pieces or steak, Pineapple slices (or tidbits) dash of teriyaki sauce (or marinade) and mixed vegetables to taste.

Cubed Ham, chopped potato, onions, grated cheese of your choice.

Take a whole chicken. Brush with melted butter. Take a whole lemon, slice, squeeze juice over chicken. Sprinkle generously with Lemon & Herb spice. Put leftover lemon peel & pulp inside chicken with slices of onion. Wrap in foil. Cook until done. 40-60 minutes.

You can also cook potatoes & onions in other foil packs.

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Chicken with instant rice and cream of celery soup (undiluted).

Marinated Fajita Meat (Beef or Chicken), Onions, Green Peppers. Serve on tortillas with cheese, salsa, etc.

Core small to medium potato, insert a small pre-cooked sausage or wiener. Wrap in foil, set in hot ashes to bake. Takes 45-90 minutes to cook. Remove and slice top and add cheese, chili or fixing of your choice.

How about some Pop Corn. In center of 18" x 18" square of heavy or doubled foil, place one teaspoon of oil and one tablespoon of popcorn. Bring foil corners together to make a pouch. Seal the edges by folding, but allow room for the popcorn to pop. Tie each pouch to a long stick with a string and hold the pouch over the hot coals.

Shake constantly until all the corn has popped. Season with salt and margarine. Or soy sauce, or melted chocolate, or melted peanut butter, or melted caramels or use as a base for chili.

HELPFUL HINTS

DO NOT, REPEAT NOT use cheese in your recipes, unless put on after cooking.

The cheese will warm and separate and the oil will catch fire or cook the food faster than expected. We had a few very unhappy Cubs expecting Cheeseburgers, but receiving, well something else if you can imagine.

It may cost a bit more too, but try to keep your meats lean and let the veggies add the moisture necessary.

Also, have some extra bread and cheese slices available as there will inevitably be an accident or two (broken foil-food in fire), and a few boys who will not be to happy with the final product.

Don't forget extra utensils, as you'll be moving a lot of packages around.

Next month I will have the rest of Drucie and Gary's excellent article about making ovens.

☺Going in Style

Characters: Leader and all Webelos. Pack the items into the backpack in reverse order of when they are used.

Leader: There! I'm all packed. (Sets the backpack on the table, opens it and looks around in it.) Everything I need is here for our camping trip. I'd better go check if the boys are here yet. (Closes the pack and leaves the stage.)

Boy #1: Enters from left and peeks into the backpack. Removes a map and makes a paper airplane out of it. Throws it into audience.

Boy #2: Enters from right, bouncing a ball. Looks into the backpack and pulls out a "Boys Life." He rolls it up and put a rubberband around it then hits the ball with his new 'bat' as he exits.

Boy #3: Enters from the left and carries a jar of bugs. Looks into the backpack and shakes his head. Exits to the right.

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Boy #4: Looks into the pack and pulls out the sunglasses. Put them on saying, "Oh Cool!!! Exits.

Boy #5: Looks into the pack and removes the first aid kit. Puts a Band-Aid on his finger. Exits.

Boy #6: Looks into the pack and removes the Boy Scout Handbook. Walks off balancing it on his head.

Boy #3: Boy with the jar of bugs enters and looks into the pack again. Shakes his head and exits the other direction.

Three boys enter together. They remove a jar of vitamins, a comb and a shampoo bottle from the pack. They form a rhythm band, shaking the vitamins, humming on the comb (with tissue), and removing bottle cap blowing over the top. Exit dancing.

Boy #1: Removes shaving cream and towel. Applies shaving cream to his face and pretends he is shaving. Wipes off on the towel and exits.

Boy #2: Removes the leader's Scout shorts and shirt. Puts them on and pretends to be the leader yelling at the boys. Exits.

Boy #3: Enters again with his jar of bugs. Looks into the pack. Shakes it upside down (its empty now.) and decides to put his bug jar into it. He closed all the belts and sets it back on the table the way it was originally.

Leader: Enters from right and stands in front of the backpack facing the audience. "Well, they're all here. This is going to be a perfect camping weekend. It certainly pays to BE PREPARED! (Slings the pack onto his back, never looking into it. Whistles a happy tune while departing.

Award Ceremony

A tent is set up on center stage with the entire Webelos den inside it. The Webelos leader emerges and tells some of the accomplishments in earning the Outdoorsman activity badge. As each boy's name is called, he emerges from the tent and receives his badge.

©Family Member

Families are important. Every member is important. In some families there are only three people. Other families may have 12 people. It doesn't matter much who is in the family or where they live--being a member of family is what the Webelos will earn from the Family Member activity badge.

Careers/Speakers

Social worker, day care provider, family counselor, parent, human services agent, ombudsman, YMCA activities planner, family education specialist, dietitian, cleaning person, community education director, congressman.

Activities

Tour some of the historical homes in your town. Find out who lived there, when and a little about the family. How did they help the community? Are the descendants still living in the area? Talk to them, too if possible.

Set up a Webelos Den family cook-out. Let the boys decide on the menu and do all the cooking and

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preparation. Have games for the brothers and sisters to play, and after dinner do some family activities.

Zoo Babies

Visit a local zoo with your den families. While there, find out about the family structures of some of the animals. Observe how the monkeys socialize and care for their young. When are some of the other animal babies "on their own?"

Trivia

For an evening of great family fun make up a trivia game to play. Each person writes a question on an index card. Example: What is your favorite book. What do you like about your bedroom? When is mom's birthday. What was your first home address?

Mix the cards together then each person draws a card to answer. You could also have every person answer every question. Learn more about each other and have fun too!

Saturday Fun

Have boys arrive early, like 6:30 a.m. Ask them to wear pajamas and bring sleeping bags. Enjoy a typical "family" Saturday morning. (Always do 2-deep leadership)

Boys can watch cartoons, play board games or Legos, or sleep. Have them help make a special breakfast like waffles or home-made yeast cinnamon rolls. Talk about what their families do on a Saturday morning. Stress the importance of allowing each person to have freedom to do as they please to relax. Are there ways they can help by cooking or playing with their brothers or sisters?

Dirty Clothes

Announce that the next week the den will be meeting at the local laundromat. Each boy should bring a load of wash and coins for the washer and dryer. Leader can bring a box of detergent and measuring cup. Meet and wash clothes. Look around at the kinds of washers and the safety instructions. Time how long you are there.

Bills!

Ask your parents to help you set up a chart of the electric and gas use in your home. Write down all the ways you can think of which use electricity or gas.

Look at the bills for the last few months and write down the actual usage and the cost. Is the usage up or down? For a one month time, practice turning out lights and conserving in other ways. See how much difference you can make on your next bill.

The utility companies can provide you with a list of appliance usage/hour. Figure out how much it costs to dry a load of laundry, or to run your hair dryer or toaster.

Games

Grocery "Blues"

Material needed: paper and pencil for each boy
Instructions: Food is one of the major ongoing expenses that a family has so good shopping habits will help curb the costs.

Boys sit in a circle. They write down the names of ten items their family buys at the grocery store...only scramble the letters of each word! On signal, each boy

passes his grocery list to the boy on his right. Set a time limit, and have them unscramble the grocery list. This game could be played as a team also.

House of Cards

Divide den into two teams. Give each team 20 playing cards. On signal, they must build a house of cards using all 20 cards. The first team to complete a house that stands alone for five seconds are the "den contractors."

Home Hazards

Before the den meeting, set up as many possible hazards around your house as possible. (Safely, that is!) Examples: pan on the stove with handle sticking out over the front, metal pan in the microwave, bag of newspapers in the middle of the stairs, (empty), bottle of ammonia sitting in the corner, matches too close to the fireplace, gas can in the laundry room, pills (candy) laying on the counter. When the boys arrive, give them a paper and pencil and ask them to write down any hazards they see. During the opening period discuss the answers. Are there some that were not noticed? Ask them to take their lists home and check for similar things at their house.

Popcorn Neckerchief Slide

From Lorie's Site

Materials: •Film canister •pipe cleaners •red or white adhesive vinyl •marker •cotton balls •plaster •popped corn •clear acrylic spray.

1. Cover the film canister with red or white adhesive vinyl. 2. Make two small cuts in the back to insert a pipe cleaner ring. 3. Make a sign "POPCORN" and tape to front of can. 4. Put one or two cotton balls in the can and pour a small amount of plaster over them for weight. Let dry. 5. When dry, glue popped corn in the top part of the can. (Use enough to make sure popcorn will stick.) 6. When dry, spray with clear acrylic spray.
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* B.-P. TELLS A STORY OF... CHIVALRY

Lord Baden-Powell The Leader, February 1978

Our Readership Questionnaire emphasized the fact that many, many people want stories to tell their boys and especially stories from the writings of B.-P. We feel it appropriate this month, as we begin our "Knights of Old" series, that we let you hear some of the Founder's thoughts on chivalry to others from the book that started it all, Scouting For Boys, circa 1908. Chivalry to Others KNIGHTS OF OLD

"In days of old, when knights were bold", it must have been a fine sight to see one of these steel-clad horsemen come riding through the dark green woods in his shining armour, with shield and lance and waving plumes, bestriding his gallant war-horse, strong to bear its load, and full of fire to charge upon an enemy. And near him rode his squire--a young man, his assistant and companion, who would some day become a knight. Behind him rode his group, or patrol, of men-at-arms -- stout, hearty warriors, ready to follow their knight to the gates of death if need be. They were the tough yeomen of the old days, who won so many fine fights for their

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country through their pluck and loyal devotion to their knights. In peace time, when there was no fighting to be done, the knight would daily ride about looking for a chance of doing a good turn to any needing help, especially a woman or child who might be in distress. When engaged in thus doing good turns, he was called a "Knight Errant". The men of his patrol naturally acted in the same way as their leader, and a man-at-arms was always equally ready to help the distressed with his = strong right arm. The knights of old were the patrol leaders of the nation, and the men-at-arms were the Scouts. You patrol leaders and Scouts are therefore very like the knights and their retainers, especially if you keep your honour ever before you, and do your best to help other people who are in trouble or who want assistance. Your motto is "Be Prepared" to do this, and the motto of the Knights was a similar one, "Be Always Ready"...

Web Sites

The following WWW site has the Baloo's Bugle and other stuff, please check out:

<http://www.iaw.on.ca/~ebateman/scoutab.htm>

<http://www2.inow.com/~wag/pack273.html>

Scouting sites

<http://www.siu.edu/~women/scouts.html>

<http://home.att.net/%7EElmcgraw/etowah/ecc-d-bsal.htm>

<http://www2.inow.com/%7Ewag/pack273.html>

<http://www.geocities.com/~pack693/>

<http://www.geocities.com/~pack693/whoweare.html>

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

<http://mariposa.yosemite.net/t94/w3b/sctlinks.htm>

<http://www.iinet.net.au/%7Eoneilg/scouts/songs/>

Animated CSP (FUN)

<http://members.aol.com/randywoo/gcc/gccanima.gif>

Pinewood Derby

<http://members.aol.com/randywoo/pine/>

<http://members.aol.com/randywoo/pine/links.htm#links>

<http://www.ussscouts.scouter.com/>

Songs

<http://www.siu.edu/~women/songs.html>

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

<http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/5634/oldsong.htm>

<http://www.ianr.unl.edu/pubs/Wildlife/g670.htm>

Bird Houses

<http://www.bcpl.net/~tross/by/backyard.html>

<http://www.maineaudubon.org/bfee.htm#top>

<http://www.ianr.unl.edu/pubs/Wildlife/g670.htm>

Scouting Links

Tiger Cubs

<http://www.pacificskylinecouncil.org/scouting/pack6/>

tigerGrad95.html

Kids Science Site

http://www.teleport.com/~rhubarbs/kidweb/no_frame/

science.htm

weather site

<http://www.whnt19.com/kidwx/>

<http://www.miamisci.org/hurricane/weatherstation.html>

<http://www.nwlink.com/~wxdude/>

Kitchen Chemistry

<http://delta.is.tcu.edu/~sbarcus/Chemistry/gloop.html>

<http://www.monroe2boces.org/shared/esp/chem.htm>

<http://www.copykat.com/>

<http://www.minnetonka.k12.mn.us/support/science/lessons23/phcolorful.html>

http://www.owu.edu/~mggrote/pp/chemistry/kitchen/c_kitchen.html

<http://www.parentsplace.com/genobject.cgi/readroom/explorer/activity.html>

<http://delta.is.tcu.edu/%7Esbarcus/Chemistry/chemistry.html>

<http://www.sci.mus.mn.us/sln/tf/f/fondant/fondant.html>

<http://www.foodmuseum.com/%7Ehughes/potato1.htm?>

Resources

★ Heart of American Council Pow-wow Book

❖ San Francisco Bay Area Pow-wow Book

☛ Trapper Trails Council Pow-wow Book

☺ Viking Council Pow-wow Book

* Mountainview 40th

☐ Denver Area Council Pow-wow Book

☐ Cherokee Area Council Pow-wow Book

☉ Gulf Coast Council Pow-wow Book

☐ Bucksin Council Pow-wow Book