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# BALOO'S BUGLE



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I have always said my knowledge on using these fancy dang computers is pretty minimal. My knowledge of using the internet is ranked as a poor second. **THIS IS IMPORTANT TO READ BECAUSE I NEED YOUR HELP.** I was messing around in our file manager here at home and DELETED all my favorite places and emails from everyone. I did this sometime early February. So, I am slowly rebuilding everything from over a year ago. YIKES!!! I need YOUR help especially in Unit Leader Ideas. If you have an idea in programming that you did with your Tiger, Cubs, or Webelos that was successful or just a lot of FUN, please email it to me at CMR1954@aol.com. Also put it in an Email, not in a downloadable file.

## TIGER CUBS

### ★Big Idea #12 Make Your Own

**Opening:** Plan to visit a bakery or a grocery store.

**Discover:** Have each Tiger Cub Team make sugar cookies to bring to the meeting. Decorate them with different colored icing and use as a treat for the meeting. Play "Card Toss" - Place a hat on the floor six feet from a chair. Each player takes a turn tossing cards into the hat one at a time. Decide what point value to give the cards.

**Share:** Talk about things someone in the family has made.

**Closing:** Recite the Tiger Cub motto.

**Search:** Make plans to drop off crafts to a nursing home.

**Discover:** Make a holiday decoration which will be given away. Play "Caterpillar Crawl" - Take off shoes and socks. Try to get from one point to another (about 12 inches) by moving only the toes.

**Share:** Talk about things someone in the family has made.

**Closing:** Recite the Tiger Cub Promise.

### ❖Activity

#### Tiger Mobile

Materials:

3" jar lid

Paint

Thread

Glue

3" Foam Ball

20 Gauge floral wire of coat hangar

Construction paper

For the base, invert a jar lid, about 3" across (or larger if necessary, if you increase size of mobile) glue half of a 3" plastic foam ball inside the lid. Paint or leave natural.

For arms of the mobile, use 20-gauge wire. Cut 2 pieces of 18" long and 1 each 5", 10" and 12". Bend into graceful arc and insert one end into plastic foam ball.

Secure with a dot of glue. Cut tiger heads and tail from

construction paper. Attach heads and tails to arms with thread.

Alternative: Hang only one tail on one wire or pull a coat wire hanger out to form a kite shape. Tie tail to point, straighten hook and insert into Styrofoam ball.

### ★Big Idea #13 - Caring For Your Home and Household

**Opening:** Recite the Tiger Cub Motto

**Search:** Discuss the location of a park to clean. What supplies will be needed?

**Discover:** Let the boys plan a picnic and games for after the park clean-up.

**Share:** Have each Tiger Cub tell about the cleaning of their room and caring for their clothes.

**Closing:** Recite the Tiger Cub Promise.

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**Search:** Plan a visit to the zoo. Identify different animals that will be seen at the zoo.

**Discover:** Have the boys bring their pets and tell how they take care of them.

Play "Feed the Elephant" - Make elephant trunks (cylinders) out of construction paper for each boy. Seat the boys in a circle, with "truck" horizontally placed in the center of the ring with one open end of the trunk facing the boy. Each boy gets three peanuts in the shell. Object of the game is to feed the elephant by shooting peanuts one at a time into the cylinder. The boy with the most peanuts in the trunk wins.

**Share:** Have each boy share a household duty they are responsible for.

**Closing:** Recite the Tiger Cub Motto.

### ❖More Activities

Painting with Dry Tempera

Wet a piece of construction paper with a damp sponge. Boys shake blue, grey or green tempera powder (in salt shaker) on damp paper. Use dry brush to spread dry paint. When pictures are dry, boys use crayons or markers to draw ancient pictures that might be found on cave walls in the Southwest.

Sandpaper Pictures

On a sheet of 9 inch by 12-inch fine sandpaper, draw or paint a picture. Then color. If crayon is used lightly, effect will resemble sandpainting. Heavy crayon will look like oil painting.

**You can complain because roses have thorns,  
Or you can rejoice because thorns have roses.**

## TRAINING TIP

I have been working very hard this month coming up with what I feel is a good Friends of Scouting presentation. I will be doing many presentations this month and next so I thought I would use this topic as covered in the Cub Scout Leader Handbook.

Each year your local council establishes a budget to provide unit service, administration, training, outdoor and camping facilities, and quality program activities in the continuing effort to serve more boys. Just as your pack raises funds for pack operation through den dues and money-earning projects, the council raises funds for council operation through the United Way and/or other methods.

Many councils conduct an annual Friends of Scouting, or FOS, to provide opportunities for parents, Scouters, and friends of Scouting to financially support the growth of the Scouting program. By enrolling as a Friend of Scouting and supporting your local United Way, you can be helpful in providing financial resources for your local council and be helpful in interpreting to parents why the council conducts an FOS campaign.

At registration time each year the pack indicates on its charter application the committee member who will be responsible for inviting its families to enroll during the FOS campaign, which is usually held in the spring.

## GATHERING ACTIVITIES

### ❖ A Corny Game

Mix this list all up and give copies to everyone as they arrive. Instructions should be printed on the paper":

"Corn was the most important food the Indians gave us. Circle everything you believe to be made from corn."

(The answers is everything on the list, of course, but don't reveal that until all have worked their paper.)

alcohol	
Baby foods	antifreeze
Canned/frozen corn	ceramics
Candy	cosmetics
Chewing gum	Dyes
Cookies	ether
Cooking oil	explosives
Corn syrup	paperboard
Corn sugar	paper
Cornflakes	insulating materials
Commeal	medicines
Cornstarch	paints
Hominy and grits	paste and glue
Margarine	photographic film
Salad dressings	plastics
Solvents	textiles
varnishes	safety glass
Yeast	soaps
Vinegar	

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### 🇮🇳 Indian Pre-Opening Game

As each Cub Scout arrives with his family, he is given a bag with the following items:

- 2 face paints
- 6 Paper Feathers
- 1 Paper Head Band
- 1 Newspaper section (for vest or shirt)

Time given: 5 minutes

The Cub chooses Mom or Dad as their subject, then they paint them up as an Indian, and makes a Head dress and vest for them to wear. When time is up all Indians come forward and are judged. Ribbons can be awarded: most original, most beautiful, most painted, make up enough awards so that all boys receive a ribbon.

## OPENING CEREMONY

### 🇮🇳 Indian Pack Opening

This calls for 5 Cubs with speaking parts and one narrator. All except the narrator should be in Indian dress.

**Narrator:** As we all go about our busy lives, rushing from one place to another, today let us think back about five hundred years ago, before America was discovered.

(Cubs in Indian dress march in one by one.)

**1<sup>st</sup> Cub:** The first true Americans were the Indians.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Cub:** When Columbus discovered America, there were over 300 different tribes speaking many different languages.

**3<sup>rd</sup> Cub:** Some Native Americans were hunters and moved about often following animals. Others were farmers and lived in one place.

**4<sup>th</sup> Cub:** Some lived in teepees made of skins. Others lived in pueblos made of baked bricks, while others lived in hogans.

**5<sup>th</sup> Cub:** Many names of cities and counties are Native American words. Even Michigan is an Indian word.

**Narrator:** Today we honor the rich heritage passed down to us from the Indians, our first Americans. As we all stand and recite our pledge to the flag, let us remember that they are a part of our melting pot of Americans.

### 🇮🇳 Den Meeting Opening

This may be read by the Den Leader or a single Scout, or you can write each line on a separate card to be read by several boys.

"Today in our den meeting we honor the Native Americans who dwelt in this land before the white man came. Let us learn from them:

To be brave when courage is called for.

To be strong when our strength is needed.

To be quick to help our brothers.

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To respect the land we live on and the animals we live among.  
And to listen to the words of the Great Spirit that we may grow in wisdom."

#### ❖ Totem Pole -Calling the Role Indian Style

At the first of the month each den is issued a box or round carton that is to be decorated in some fashion to denote their den - designs, faces, feathers, bells, etc. Be sure to include the den number. This will take some planning on the den's part, let the boys give their ideas. The totem should be closed top and bottom with a center hole on both sides to slide on the support pole at the pack meeting.

At the pack meeting the Cubmaster, wrapped in a blanket, calls each den to come forward and add their den totem to the colorful pole. A broomstick or dowel stick with a sturdy, weighted base should be available to keep the stack of totems secure and in order.

**Cubmaster: Den** \_\_\_\_, are your Cub Scout braves in attendance at this council circle?"

**Response:** "We are."

**Cubmaster:** "Then come forward and place the den's totem on the pole."

(One or all go forward. Return to places in circle.)

**Cubmaster** continues to call the dens forward until all have reported and added the den's totem.)

**Cubmaster:** "All of our sub-tribes have gathered here. Let the council begin as the sun journeys over the edge of the world."

#### PRAYER

##### ☐ A Native American Prayer

O Great Spirit,  
Whose voice I hear in the winds,  
And whose breath gives life to all the world, hear me!

I am small and weak, I need your strength and wisdom.

Let me walk in beauty, and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset.

Make my hands respect the things you have made and my ears sharp to hear your voice.

Make me wise so that I may understand the things you have taught my people.

Let me learn the lessons you have hidden in every leaf and rock.

I seek strength, not to be greater than my brother, but to fight my greatest enemy, myself.

Make me always ready to come to you with clean hands and straight eyes.

So when life fades, as the fading sunset, my spirit may come to you without shame.

##### ☐ The Indian's Lord's Prayer

Great Spirit, whose teepee is the sky, and whose hunting ground is the earth.  
Mighty and fearful are you called.

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Ruler over storms, over men and birds and beasts.

Have your way over all -

Over earth as over skyways

Find us this day our meat and corn,

That we may be strong and brave.

And put aside from us our wicked ways,

As we put aside the bad works of those who do us wrong.

And let us not have such troubles as lead us into crooked roads.

But keep us from all evil,

For your is all that is -

The earth and the sky

The streams, the hills

And the valleys, the star,

The moon and the sun and all that live and

breathe.

Wonderful, shining, mighty Spirit.

#### LEADER IDEAS

I need ideas to put in the Bugle. If you have an idea that was really fun or successful in your scouting program please email to me.

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I don't download files, so take whatever you have and paste it into an email for me. Thanks!!!

#### JOKES/RUN-ONS

Smoke Signals

1<sup>st</sup> Scout: "Hey George, look over there, smoke signals".

2<sup>nd</sup> Scout: "Oh yes Mike, what do they say?"

1<sup>st</sup> Scout: "Help...My...Blanket's...On...Fire..."

The Gun Family: Several people walk on in a line and announce "We're the Gun Family. Watch us go off!" Then they walk off again.

What do you call it when a family of rabbits that are lined up in a straight line and take one hop backwards?

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A receding hare line.

G. Earl Bateman, 40<sup>th</sup> Mountainview

#### SLIDES

##### ☞ Tom Tom Slide

Use a large wooden spoon or a section of cardboard roll. Attach a pop top ring or ring of pipe cleaner to back for neckerchief to fit through.

Indian designs can be drawn on spool with colored marking pens. Cut out two circles of black vinyl or rubber tubing large enough to cover ends of spool and extend over sides. Glue to top and bottom of spool. Lace with heavy black thread to resemble the lacing of a drum. Add some feather fluffs at the side, and lacing with wooden beads on the end.

### ➤Shield Slide

Cut a small circle from cardboard or plastic bottle scrap. Blue pipe cleaner ring to back for neckerchief to fit through.  
Paint shield as desire. Add real feather fluffs of construction paper as feathers.

## ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY

### ☐Indian Advancement Ceremony

Equipment: Tom-tom, artificial council fire

Turn out the lights and light the council fire. A tom-tom beats softly throughout the ceremony.

**Cubmaster:** As Chief of this pack, it is my duty to honor all braves, who with the help of their parents, are ready to become members of the Wolf, Bear, and Webelos clans. All braves who have earned the right to join the Wolf clan, rise and come sit by my left hand at the council fire. (Wolf candidates do so).

All braves who have earned the right to join the Bear clan, rise and come sit by my right hand at the council fire. (Bear candidates do so).

All braves who have earned the right to join the Webelos clan, rise and come sit behind me at the fire. (Webelos candidates do so).  
Parents of these braves, come stand behind your sons. (Parents do so).

The Cubmaster then moves to the first new Wolf, whispers congratulations to him and gives the Wolf badge to his parents to pin on the boy's uniform or Indian costume. And so on, until all boys have received their badges. The Webelos den leaders may assist by giving awards to their den members.

Cubmaster: Let all members of our pack know that the following braves are now members of the Wolf clan. (Announce names. Also announce names of Bear and Webelos badge recipients.)

May all these braves bring honor to themselves, their parents and our pack. Rise and return to your places.

*An Indian campfire or teepee fire can be built and nailed to a plywood base, then lined with yellow, orange, or red cellophane. Use a small string of individual blinking Christmas lights underneath the cellophane to create a fire effect.*

## SONGS

### ☐Cub Scout Indians

(Tune: On Top of Old Smokey)  
Down in the basement  
Of the Den Leader's house,  
The Cub Scouts were working  
As still as a mouse.  
They made bows and arrows  
And headdresses, too.

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They were going to be Indians,  
Creek, Blackfoot and Sioux.

They painted their headbands  
In red, green and blue,  
And some of the Cub Scouts  
Had painted arms, too.  
They made shields and breechcloths  
And moccasins, too.  
And a big Indian tepee  
Large enough to walk through.

Pack meeting night came.  
They arrived on the scene,  
All dressed up like Indians,  
Painted red, blue and green.  
They danced and sang war chants  
Around the campfire,  
They had Indian contests;  
No one seemed to tire.

The room was all filled  
With excitement and noise.  
No one could believe  
Those wild Indians were boys.  
When the wild Indians got home,  
The parents all said  
They were glad that their boys  
Were now Cub Scouts instead.

## FUN FACTS

### ❖Descriptive Names for Stars and Various Natural Wonders

The Milky Way was known as "The Trail of the Wolf" (Plains Tribes)  
The Northern Lights were called "The Marching Lights" (Sioux), and "The Ghost Dance of the Spirits" (Chippewa)  
The North Star was named "The Star-that-does-not-move", and the Big Dipper was called "The Seven Stars"  
The Iroquios named the sky "The Great Blue Wigwam", and fox fire was called "Witch Lights"

### KOKOPELI WISDOM

People often speak of burying the hatchet when a quarrel is over and done with. The saying originated from the fact that the Indians, who fought with hatchets and knives, showed their willingness to end quarrels by burying their weapons in the earth and then advancing toward each other with out-stretched hands as a sign of friendship. This is thought to be the origin of our handshake.

The following facts were found at this web site which was

[http://128.146.189.145/OSUMEDStudents/1MED96/HAMILTON/NATIVE\\_AMERICANS.html](http://128.146.189.145/OSUMEDStudents/1MED96/HAMILTON/NATIVE_AMERICANS.html)

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**FACT:** Three-fifth of crops currently in cultivation originated from the Native Americans.  
**FACT:** Over 3,000 food crops were first cultivated by Native Americans.

## RECONITION IDEAS

Our daughter played basketball on her 7<sup>th</sup> grade team. As a Thank You to the Coaches I thought a candy rebus card would be a fun way to thank them. This is what I came up with (and I had help from some scouting friends). Also I had other ideas mailed in to me. This is a novel (and yummy) way to recognize your leaders for their work with/for the boys. Feel free to change the following ideas around to fit the needs of your pack. I would also like to THANK everyone that helped me out on this idea. Hershey Hugs and Kisses to you!!!!

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**A Coaches \*PayDay\***  
(substitute the candy where you see \*)  
Sometimes we were \*Butterfingers\*  
But always a \*Joy\*  
Even though we heard \*Snickers\*  
We think from the boys.

What we would like to do  
is give you \*\$100,000 Grand\*  
But we have \*Zero\* money  
So that idea was canned.

We \*M & M\*ade you this card  
With \*Mounds\* of love and rhyme  
To thank you for giving up  
so much of your time.

Then I will put in a row of Hershey Hugs and Kisses and have the girls sign.  
I will use a calligraphy pen for printing and a poster board for mounting the candy.

Okay, Shakespeare I'm not, but it's the thought that counts. Thanks for all the inspirational ideas. They all helped me. Of course now I have to go out tomorrow and buy the candy bars. Hmmm, one of each brand for the two coaches and well I better buy some for me and do a taste test.

Chris  
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There is a lot more that could be added to this, but this is what comes from the 1997 Occoneechee Council Cub Scout Pow Wow book, p. 58.

YIS,  
Dusty Fletcher

TOAST  
TOAST (real or styrofoam)

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KNOT (rope with a knot in it)  
RULER (a ruler)

FOUR (a large card with the numeral "4" on it)  
LETTUCE (a piece/head of lettuce or a ziploc bag with lettuce)  
GLAD (a box of Glad bags/Glad Wrap)  
STICK (a stick or popsicle stick)  
PLEDGE (a can of Pledge furniture polish)

Narrator:

We would like to offer the Cubmaster (or whoever) or our Pack a TOAST.

To you, \_\_\_\_\_, because without your leadership abilities, time, and energy, our pack would KNOT exist.

As RULER of our group, your responsibilities are many--such as recruiting new members, planning Pack meetings and activities, popcorn sales, and guiding all of us to work with you FOUR the success of our Pack.

LETTUCE assure you that your hard work does not go unnoticed. We appreciate all of your efforts. To let you know that we are GLAD to STICK by you, we PLEDGE you our support; whenever you need our help, we will give you a HAND.

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How about using Now and Later, Jolly Rancher, and Skittles "Some farmers and Jolly Rancher s say we'd be better off playing Skittles for Now and Later." or something like that. You might have to explain that Skittles is a bowling game from UK.

Good Luck! You should also post this to the list, too.

TTFN

Lorie

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This one was used for someone's birthday.

You know you're \_\_\_ when your joints KRACKEL, your CRUNCH isn't what it used to be, your mind goes BONKERS, your WHOPPERS droop, and you can't

find your WHATCHAMACALLIT! You're still HOT TAMALES, so get off your BUNS and ignore the SNICKERS. Have a 100GRAND birthday with MOUNDS of fun!!!

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This card sends a "Bit O Honey" and silly "Snickers" with it too. For my favorite little "Tootsie Roll" just to say how I love you. You're the "Riesen" I can smile and can make it through the day. And my life with you is like a ride along the "Milky Way." I enjoy us being "SweeTarts" and you know this is true - I've saved up "Mounds" of loving darling just for you. Oh yes, you are my "Lifesaver" and worth a "Mint" I say! So

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here's wishing you, "Mon Cheri," a Happy Valentine's Day!

This card sends "Mounds" of wishes to say, "Please, let's be "SweeTarts" on Valentine's Day." You've been my "Riesen" through thick and thin. Thank you for the "Lifesaver" you've been! You are my favorite "Tootsie Roll" "Mon Cheri," and me, full of "Snickers" and excitement. You are my "Bit O Honey". So say you'll be mine this Valentine's Day and we'll make our dreams a ride along the "Milky Way."

Happy Scouting and Happy Valentine's Day!

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### TONGUE TWISTERS

Have your Cubs try saying tongue twisters three times fast.

1. Fred fetches fresh fish each Friday.
2. The sizzling sun shines on six swinging shop signs.
3. Wicked witches will whisk switches.
4. Two treetoads tied together tried to trot to town.
5. A big black bug bit a big black bear.
6. Susie's shirt shop sells pre-shrunk shirts.
7. Eleven enormous elephants elegantly eating Easter eggs.
8. Nine floating fly boast full of fruits and flowers.

### SKITS

#### ☉How Indians Tell Time

An emcee announces the next skit as "How Indians Tell Time". A number of Scouts acting as Indians then come out and begin to shout and holler very loud. On a signal, they stop and put a hand to their ear to listen, hear nothing, they begin to shout again. This is repeated until, when they are listening, someone offstage hollers "Be quiet down there! Don't you know it's 2 o'clock in the morning?" The Indians smile and leave.

#### ☐Yapoocha

A tribe of "Indians" is dancing around their fire, while the "Chief" sits cross-legged to one side. After a while they all stop dancing, and one approaches the chief. "Oh great chief, is it time for Yapoocha?" The chief looks up at the stars and the moon, then shakes his head. "It is not yet time for Yapoocha". The dance continues for a while, then stops and someone else approaches the chief and asks the same question. Once again the chief looks at the stars and the moon and answers, "It is not yet time for Yapoocha". The dancing carries on again, then stops and yet another person approaches the chief. This time the chief looks at the stars and moon, pretends to think hard for a moment, then says, "Yes, now is the time for Yapoocha!"

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The "Indians" then make a line, and start dancing the "Hokey Pokey" - "Yapoocha left hand in, Yapoocha left hand out..."

### CLOSING CEREMONY

#### ☐THE SCOUTMASTER'S BENEDICTION

For your closing, you may want to borrow this traditional Boy Scout closing, which has an Indian flavor.

The boys stand at attention, with their right hands in the "ununiformed salute" position, that is, with the elbow bent and the right arm straight across the chest, the right hand over the heart folded in the Cub Scout salute. As they repeat the Benediction, they slowly move their right hands horizontally out in a semi-circle until the lower arm is pointing outward (keeping the elbow at their side), then move it back to the original position. Together, they repeat "May they great Master of all Scouts watch over you until we meet again."

#### Setting the Example

Adult or Den Chief: What Indian boys learned was very important. It prepared them to take care of themselves and their families. They grew up to be responsible, contributing members of their communities. Everything they needed to know they could observe being done by adults around them. They learned to preserve their culture by watching and doing and by listening to stories told by their elders.

(Cub Scouts hold up cards one at a time, say the slogan and read the lines which are printed on the back of the card.)

**Cub #1:** DO YOUR BEST, in everything you do, every day.

**Cub #2:** ALWAYS BE FRIENDLY, and brighten the day for others.

**Cub #3:** BE PREPARED to help others

**Cub #4:** BE HONEST AND SINCERE toward those you meet.

**Cub#5** BE LOYAL AND TRUE and others will be true to you

**Cub #6:** COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS, be thankful each day for opportunities and family.

**Cubmaster:** May these thoughts stay with you your whole life through. Goodnight to everyone.

"Now let each den form its own Living Circle." The dens form their Living Circles and the Cubmaster challenges them to: "DO YOUR BEST"

## WEBELOS

### Sportsman

☉Most members of the den will show real interest in the Sportsman activity badge. Chances are the boys already spend much of their leisure time in organized sports and friendly neighborhood games.

One of the prime purposes of Cub Scouting is encouraging good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body. Learn the rules for the games and learn good sportsmanship as you play!

### ☺Careers And Speakers

Sports equipment sales, resort owner bicyclist, jogger tennis player, professional ball team member, boat captain, community education speaker, softball league coach, children's athletic coach, tour guide.

### ☺Field Trips

Visit a local golf course and get permission to hike around looking at the layout and par numbers for the holes. Ask for a tour of the shop. Look at the equipment and balls. Practice your swing.

☺Attend a local high school, college, or professional basketball game. Make arrangements to talk to the referees afterwards. Ask about their training and their work schedule. How much travel is involved?

### ☺Sports Injuries

Over a million children (ages 5-14) are seen in hospital emergency rooms each year for sport-related injuries. The sports with the largest number of injuries are bicycling, followed by football, playgrounds, baseball and basketball.

Be sure to include safety demonstrations and stress the use of proper protective equipment with all your den activities this month.

Invite a sports trainer or orthopedic doctor to visit your den and talk about the kinds of injuries that are common in the various sports. How can they be prevented?

☺Visit a sports shop and talk with the owner about selecting equipment.

Play some backyard games such as horseshoes, croquet, volleyball or badminton.

Have a parent/son game.

Visit a racquet club or tennis court.

### Football Riddles

How many teams can you name by these descriptions?

1. Seven squared. (49ers)  
American gauchos. (Cowboys)
2. A 747. (Jets)
3. Suntanned bodies (Browns)
4. Lubricant (Oilers)
5. Six rulers (Vikings)
6. Rank of Boy Scouts (Eagles)
7. Credit card users (Chargers)
8. A dollar for corn (Buccaneer)
- 9.

### Sports Closing

Just as all sports played in the great outdoors are a challenge to each individual competitor, so also the Cub Scout trail is a challenge to each individual Scout. Professional athletes and Olympic competitors don't just

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become great overnight. It takes years of practice and dedication to achieve success.

This is also true in Cub Scouting. A boy who joins the pack, does not immediately earn the Wolf, or Bear, or Webelos badge. He joins the pack to grow and be challenged. He must earn the ranks as he grows.

The challenges become more difficult as each boy grows older; but through dedication and hard work he *will* reach the top, just like the Olympic champions.

Let us vow tonight as we leave this place to always do our best - in sports, in work, in school, in life! Good Night!

### Athlete

☺Webelos are bursting with energy and are eager to impress others with their physical prowess. The Athlete activity badge gives the leader a chance to stress the importance of keeping physically fit as the boys grow. Whether playing games as a team or competing against your own record, boys are learning good sportsmanship. They learn tolerance of others - not everyone has the same athletic ability. Through this they gain a better understanding of their feelings about their own abilities.

☺Visit a spa or fitness center and take a tour of the facilities. Talk to a trainer or weight builder about his regimen and how you could train to go into this field. Find out what exercises are most beneficial to you according to each person you talk to. Graph the different exercises to see which ones are most popular or are used most.

Hold a competition of the exercises you practice from the Webelos book with your parents. Have the boys time their own parent and instruct them in proper procedure. Have a certificate for each parent/son team that records their best time and efforts for the day.

### AND SO A WEBELOS LEADER...

And then one day around they came,  
A Webelos leader would you be?  
I looked at them and shook my head,  
Said NO it's just not me.  
The answer NO they would not take,  
And asked me if once more.  
Telling me how little time it took,  
For the boy I adore.  
Then when they'd gone and left behind  
A badge, a flag and book  
I sat, I said how slick they were  
And how I had been took.  
It's now a year of fun gone by,  
A different light I see.  
Another son I wish I had,  
So, a Webelos leader I could be.

### Web Sites

The following site has the Baloo's Bugle:

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

While looking for candy ideas for my rebus card I came across this web site. You have to guess the name of the candy by looking at a cross section of it

<http://www.sci.mus.mn.us/sln/tf/c/crosssection/namethatbar.html>

**Native American Web sites:**

<http://www.ipl.org/cgi/ref/native/browse.pl/B542>

<http://cyberfair.gsn.org/sierra/index.html>

Indian Tribes of the American Southwest

Resources:

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

[ModernTribesoftheSouthwest.html#anchor29494768](http://www.coyotecreek.com/ModernTribesoftheSouthwest.html#anchor29494768)

<http://www.coyotecreek.com/CCSP8.html#anchor608424>

Indians believed fetishes were important. These are defined as 1 a : an object (as a small stone carving of an animal) believed to have magical power to protect or aid its owner; broadly : a material object regarded with superstitious or extravagant trust or reverence The following WWW will help you explore this facet of Indian life

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

[CCSPZuniFetishesIntro.html#anchor779435](http://www.coyotecreek.com/CCSPZuniFetishesIntro.html#anchor779435)

This is a listing of some of the different southwest Indians

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

[ModernTribesoftheSouthwest.html#anchor29494768](http://www.coyotecreek.com/ModernTribesoftheSouthwest.html#anchor29494768)

<http://www.personal.psu.edu/faculty/g/h/ghb1/southwest/ruins.html>

**Resources**

- ★ Heart of American Council Pow-wow Book
- ❖ Indian Nation Pow-wow Book
- ☺ Miami Valley Council Pow-wow Book
- © Viking Council Pow-wow Book
- \* Greater St.Louis Area Council Pow-wow Book
- ▯ Denver Area Council Pow-wow Book
- ▯ Cherokee Area Council Pow-wow Book
- ☺ Mt Diablo Silverado Council Pow-wow Book
- ▯ Detroit Area Council Pow-wow Book

**MAY - ROUNDTABLE**

Theme for May: Kitchen Chemistry

Webelos Activity Badges: Outdoorsman, Family

Member