
BALOO'S BUGLE



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I received some exciting news for this month. A Canadian Scouter, Earl has provided a place for the Bugle on the WWW. For the past few months anyone on the net can see it and download it. The 40th Mountainview site has just received the B-P Award for quality unit on the World Wide Web. There are not a lot of scouting sites that have received this award. Earl also thanked me along with others who contribute to the site for being a part of the reason they won the award. I invite you to go to the following web site to check it out. Also make sure your speakers are turned on when you go there. I love listening to it even though I am not a WB Owl.

Hint, Hint

<http://www.iaw.on.ca/%7Eebateman/index.html>

Also Earl sent me the following site which is one of pictures of the pack at their Christmas meeting. The page takes a while to load but it is definitely worth the wait. Some of the adult leaders allowed the boys to make them up as Santa. It is a lot of fun to see it being done.

<http://www.iaw.on.ca/%7Eebateman/cubxmas.htm>

❖ A Friend

A friend is:

A push when you are stopped,
A word when you're lonely,
A guide when you are searching.
A smile when you're sad
A song when you're glad.

Thanks Nancy H. for being there for me.

TIGER CUBS

★ Big Idea #10 - Something Special, All Your Own

Get ideas from the Tiger Cub Group and do "Something Special, All Your Own".

Make a Tiger Cub Group Yell

★ This is your own big idea. Pick whatever big idea your group wants. Make it fun for everyone. Let your imagination suggest whatever it wants to. What's important is that the boys and adults plan the big idea together.

❖ Car Carrier

Use a half gallon milk carton. Rinse it out and cut off the top. Cut out lots of pictures of cars from old magazines and glue them on. When dry, spray with hair spray to make it shiny. Punch a hole near the top edge

on two sides of the carton. Make a handle for your carrier by tying yarn through the holes.

★ Big Idea #11-Making Your Family Special

Opening: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance

Search: Plan a family-group picnic

Discover: Make a Tiger Cub poster using pictures of all ages of the Tiger Cub.

Play "Crazy Dress Relay Race": - Divide into two teams and give each team a bag of old clothes. On signal the first boy puts on all clothes, takes them off and puts them back in the bag. Each member takes a turn. First team finished wins.

Share: Have each Tiger Cub talk about his family - Brothers, sisters, pets, other family members.

Closing: Recite the Tiger Cub Promise.

Opening: Repeat the Tiger Cub Yell.

Search: Make plans for a family ice cream social.

Discover: Make homemade ice cream.

Play "Memory Game" - Put 10 items in a paper bag and have each boy feel the items without peeking. See who can list all the items.

Share: Tell something special each family member did in the past month.

Closing: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance

Activities

1. Have family cooking meeting.
2. Make a family message board.
3. Go ice skating.

Project

★ Have an Ice Cream Social

Make your favorite recipe or try this (As with all crafts you should try making this first and follow safety procedures in using the food items)

Strawberry Cheese cake Ice Cream

3 Cups strawberries, rinsed, drained and mashed
1 cup sugar

12 ounces cream cheese, softened

3 eggs

1 1/4 dairy sour cream

2/3 cups half and half

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1 cup broken vanilla wafers (optional)

Place strawberries and 1/4 cup of the sugar into bowl; set aside til sugar dissolve; stir several times.

Beat cream cheese at high speed til smooth and fluffy.

Beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat in remaining 3/4-cup sugar. At low speed, beat in sour cream, half and half

and vanilla til blended. By hand, stir in sweetened strawberries until well blended.
Pour into a chilled 2-quart ice cream freezer container. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Remove dasher. Stir in vanilla wafers. Makes 2 quarts.

Clean Craft

One bar soap grated. I used a 4.75 ounce bar of soap and my cheese grater.
A small amount of water
Add water to grated soap a little at a time until it is like playdough. Boys can then make decorative soap balls for their parents or mold it into a shape. Let dry. I would suggest the parents grate the soap to avoid scraped knuckles of the younger boys. Again try this out before doing with the boys.

TRAINING TIP

In January I went to a Pow-wow here in the Greater Alabama Council and it got me to thinking about resources. When I first started doing the Bugle four years ago it was to serve as an enhancement to what the RT did for that month. I still view it that way. I worry that too many people are becoming dependent on the Bugle as their only source of information. There are many great publications done by National and those are always available. I encourage everyone to check out the publications done by our National Office and get to your monthly Roundtable.

GATHERING ACTIVITIES

Smile Toss

Seat the boys in a circle. Warn them to maintain a serious expression. Someone stands in the center of the circle and smiles, then wipes the smile from his face and tosses the smile to someone in the circle calling their name so that there will be no mistake. The "Smile Catcher" must put on the smile, wear it for a moment, the "wipe" it off and pass it to another boy. The boy that does not wipe the smile off completely, or smiles out of turn, must stand up. Since smiling is contagious, the entire group will soon be standing... as well as smiling!

Animal Collectives

See how well you know your animals. What is the correct terms for groups of the following animals?

1. A gaggle of _____
2. A _____ of hawks
3. A _____ of cattle
4. A _____ of quail
5. A _____ of sheep
6. A _____ of elk
7. A pod of _____
8. A _____ of wolves
9. A _____ of porpoises
10. A _____ of oxen
11. A _____ of hens.
12. A school of _____

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13. A pride of _____
14. A _____ of buffaloes

1. Geese
2. Hawk
3. Herd
4. Covey
5. Flock
6. Gang
7. Whales
8. Pack
9. Shoal
10. Drove
11. Flock
12. Fish
13. Lion
14. Herd

OPENING CEREMONY

Cub Scout Safari

5 Scouts and Cubmaster driving a cardboard jeep with safari hats on

Committee Chairperson: We're so glad you could join us on our safari tonight. Our fearless leader (Cubmaster's name) will be driving our jeep. But as with any trip there are a few instructions you must hear.

(2 boys jump out of the jeep and start chasing each other)

1st passenger still in jeep: Johnny Lion, what are you doing?

ONE OF THE BOYS RUNNING: I'm chasing a hunter around a tree.

2ND PASSENGER STILL IN JEEP: How many times have I told you not to play with your food. (All go back to jeep)

Next Cub Scout gets out of jeep and says:

Bobby had a kitten

Tommy had a pup.

Johnny had a crocodile

That ate the others up.

(Cubmaster climbs out of jeep and looks at Committee Chairperson) What has fifty legs, big blue eyes on stems, and a red body with green stripes?

Committee Chairperson: I don't know. What?

Cubmaster: I don't know either, but it's crawling up your shirt right now.

So everyone climb aboard the jeep and watch out for wild animals! "Cause we're taking you on a Cub Scout Safari.

©World Village

Use these statistics from the World Development Forum in Geneva, Switzerland to develop an opening. Perhaps dress the parts, or carry items of significance to represent the parts. Write the numbers on a large poster for all to see.

If our world were a village of 1000 people what would the ethnic and religious composition be?

Living in the village would be

564 Asians
 210 Europeans
 80 South Americans
 60 North Americans
 86 Africans

The religions represented would be:

300 Christian
 210 Atheists (no religion)
 175 Moslems
 128 Hindus
 55 Buddhists
 47 Animists

Of these 1000 representative villagers:

700 would be illiterate
 600 would live in shanty towns
 500 would be hungry
 60 would control half of the total income

ANIMAL FACTS

At the end of the trunk of an elephant's trunk is a sensitive "finger" for grasping things as small as a berry or as large as a branch. African elephants have two fingers while the Asian has only one. They also use their trunk as a snorkel when crossing deep rivers. Also, adult elephants have no natural predators except man. Not only have elephants been slaughtered for their ivory tusks, but their populations have declined significantly because of habitat destruction and fragmentation. The African elephant is listed as a threatened species and the Asian elephant is listed as an endangered species. "Endangered" means a species is considered in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range, and "threatened" means a species is considered in danger of becoming endangered.

Tigers can see in the dark six times better than humans can. They can also see in color. Wild tigers live to be about 10 years old. In zoos, tigers sometimes live twice as long. Tigers use their tails for balance when they run through fast turns. They also use their tails to communicate with other tigers.

"Cheetah" comes from a Hindi word meaning, "spotted one". It accelerates from 0 to 45 mph (0 to 72 kph) in 2 seconds.

PRAYER

* Scout Litany

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart.
 (Deuteronomy 6:5)
 I (name) PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD.

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. (Psalms 33:12)
 I (name) PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO DO MY DUTY TO MY COUNTRY.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself (Romans 13:9)
 I (name) PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES.

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My son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments. (Proverbs 3:1)
 I (name) PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO OBEY THE LAW OF THE PACK.

Philmont Grace

For food, for raiment.
 For life, for opportunity
 'For friendship and fellowship
 We thank thee, Oh Lord, Amen.

LEADER IDEAS

Quick Craft (sorry this is a bit late but it is quick)

Construction paper

Peanuts in shells

Wrapped individual candy

Easy Valentine Cards

Cut piece of construction paper in half. Then fold it in half. Have Tiger or Cub write on front if using candy I'm Sweet on You; if using peanuts, I'm Nuts about You. On the inside "Happy Valentine's Day" with a message from them to their parent/s.

Chris

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Hello to the list, especially cub scout, webelos, and tiger cub leaders,

I just got back from our local Home Depot store (a hardware center or DIY store here in the states). If you have Home Depot in your town, check out their Kid Workshop program. Today my Bear Den made a wooden and plexiglas House Bank. The kit was a beauty, good quality and well made pieces, and challenging enough to have the older boys needing a bit of help, yet the younger ones could do it, too. The participants get a nail apron like the ones the Home Depot employees wear, a pin and certificate upon completion of the project, plus the kit and use of tools to make it. All for free. Yes, FREE. They require that each child have a parent or other adult to help that child (this is not a drop-off program) and advance sign up is a must, as they have a limited number of kits available. Ours meets on the second Sunday each month, but some stores meet on Saturday, etc. Check your store for dates and times.

My kids had a blast! The HD folks were happy and helpful, the pounding was deafening, and the smiles and sense of accomplishment on the children's faces were glorious.

If you have a Home Depot store in your town, ask if they have a Kids' Workshop program. And take your child and den to it and have fun!

BTW I am not an employee of Home Depots, not shareholder, etc. I just spend my money there! <g>
 Happy Holidays

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WebMaster Etowah Creek District Site

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

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Murphy's Corollary: It is impossible to make anything
foolproof because fools are so ingenious.

Here's another idea of mine. Each month, I put out a
"fun page" for the scouts of our pack. I call the page
"the Cubhouse." The page has riddles, jokes, puzzles,
and, of course, our Pack-Man comic strip. Whenever a
scout gives me an idea, or a joke or riddle, it goes right
into the page along with my stuff. Anyway, a regular
Cubhouse feature I started was Cub Scout Jumble. Are
you familiar with Jumble puzzles? A scout has to
unscramble four words. When he does, he collects
certain designated letters from the four words, which in
turn must be unscrambled to make a fifth word, which
solves a riddle.

Here's an example:

D N E unscrambles to D E N. The designated letter is E.
B C U unscrambles to C U B. The designated letter is
B.

A P C unscrambles to C A P. The designated letter is
A.

E C H E R unscrambles to C H E E R. The designated
letter is R.

The designated letters are thus E, B, A, R. The riddle is:
What the scout said just after he crossed over into
Webelos: "I can't B E A R it any longer."

Some others:

U N F unscrambles to F U N. The designated letters are
U and N.

K I T S unscrambles to S K I T. The designated letter is
T.

A D B G E unscrambles to B A D G E. The designated
letters are A, D and G.

O C L O R S unscrambles to C O L O R S. The
designated letters are O, O and R.

The designated letters are U, N, T, A, D, G, O, O, and R.
The riddle is: What the scout had to do to earn the
bicycling beltloop - A G O O D T U R N.

U B C unscrambles to C U B. The designated letter is
B.

T O S C U unscrambles to S C O U T. The designated
letter is T.

N E D unscrambles to D E N. The designated letter is E.

K A P C unscrambles to P A C K. The designated letter
is A.

The designated letters are B, T, E, A. The riddle is:
How the egg felt after the cub scout was through
preparing it for his bake-off recipe - B E A T.

P A M C unscrambles to C A M P. The designated letter
is C.

E L H P unscrambles to H E L P. The designated letters
are E and L.

Y U D T unscrambles to D U T Y. The designated
letters are D and U.

E B L T O O P L unscrambles to B E L T L O O P.
The designated letters are B, L and O.

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The designated letters are C, E, L, D, U, B, L, O. The
riddle is: How the cub scout looked after he forgot to
pack his jacket for the mountain hike - B L U E and C
O L D.

B U C unscrambles to C U B. The designated letters are
C and B.

I P N unscrambles to P I N. The designated letters are I
and N

U E B L unscrambles to B L U E. The designated letters
are B and U.

L D O G unscrambles to G O L D. The designated letter
is G.

The designated letters are C, B, I, N, B, U, and G. The
riddle is: Why the cub scout was confused when his
Mom showed up in the middle of the den meeting - he
didn't know if he was C U B B I N G or going.

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The MOST successful was my having the boys write
their own names (no matter how sloppy) on the
Advancement Chart (the one that sells for 60c).

My CM asked me WHY I had them write it themselves.
I told him it was to instill self-esteem. The boys were
very proud of their chart and they were eager to paste on
their colored stars as they advanced.

Even the moms got caught up in it and I had wonderful
parent participation that year.

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GAMES

❖ Sealed Envelope Contest

Give each person a sealed envelope with a
blank 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper folded inside. The Cubs
are told they are to write their names on the envelope,
then open it and make a design or figure out of the paper
by folding and tearing it. Time it for 5 or 10 minutes.
Then they are asked to put their figures back in the
envelope and hand them in for judging. The prize is
given not for the paper design or figure, but to the Cub
who opened his sealed envelope in the neatest manner!

❖ Dressmaking

Dad and son team is given several sheets of
newspaper and some pins. They tear the paper to make
a dress, fitting it on mother as a model. The best and/or
fastest dressmaking team wins. This should produce
some interesting results.

☞ Creating Creatures

(slightly revised)

Divide the group into teams of 3 or 4. Give each team a
pair of scissors, glue, and a variety of colors of
construction paper. Within a given time limit (15
minutes) each group designs and constructs a jungle

animal from the jungle. They must decide on a name for their animal, tell where it lives and what it eats. When all teams are finished, a spokesman for each team introduces their animal to everyone.

☺Feeding the Elephant

Hang a megaphone so that it slightly tilted with the mouthpiece down and the large end toward the tosser. Have a basket of other receptacle to catch peanuts as they fall through the megaphone. Each tosser is give ten peanuts. He tries to toss them into the elephant's open mouth (the magaphone's large end) while standing eight to ten feet away. Player who scores the most hits is the winner.

*** TRIBUTE TO A VOLUNTEER**

The more you give, the more you get,
 The more you laugh, the less you fret.
 The more you do unselfishly,
 The more you live abundantly.
 The more of everything you share,
 The more you find that others care.
 The more you love, the more you'll find,
 That life is good and friends are kind.
 For only what we give away,
 Enriches us from day to day.

Robin Mallow

SUMMERTIME ACTIVITIES

I posted a question to Scouts-L asking for summertime activity ideas. These are ideas I received.

These are the summertime pack activities that got high marks from both the boys and the adults of Pack 876, Midlothian, Virginia over the last three summers.

- AAA baseball game--annual council sponsored event, Scouts and leaders in uniform free.
- Family night at local automobile racetrack--a no alcohol night.
- Fishing derby--biggest, smallest, most, fewest, first, last etc.
- Water circus--raingutter regatta, water balloon contests, watermelon seed spitting etc.
- Pack picnic with games for boys and younger brothers and sisters. (The parent vs. boy soccer game was most popular)
- YMCA pool party--"bring a friend recruitment."
- Samuel F. Marshall, Jr. E-mail: ke4fsm@infi.net (Sam Marshall)

 Some pack activities we have done and plan to do:

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- Go to a water park (rides and slides)
- Family Camp overnight at the beach
- Take a hike at the local state park
- Go fishing
- Go to Day Camp
- Wash cars
- Go roller skating
- Go the local Scout Day at the drag races
- Go to an amusement park
- Go to the USS Yorktown
- Go to Space Camp
- Spend a night in the museum
- Spend the night in a cavern
- Take a hike in Manmouth Caves
- Go to area battlefields and earn the Historical Trails patch
- Put flags on the Veterans gravesites
- Go to the zoo
- Go to the Chehaw Indian Festivals
- Melissa

Hello Chris,

Of course our Pack has done all the regular stuff like go to a professional baseball game and have a Pack baseball game. Had a pack swim with watermellons afterward at the local pool on a Sunday night when we had it all to ourselves. We have also had a "Dive in" with the pool theme. We would show a rented movie at the end of the pool after dark. Fishing tournaments are always fun even if you don't catch anything. Kite flying contests. Helium balloon releases. A Full size Hot Air Balloon Demonstration by a local pilot. Plastic Coke bottle rockets from Rocket Launchers. Balsa

Wood airplanes launched from a catapult; which is just a wooden board with a heavy rubber band, and a contest to see which will glide the longest distance. Bike Rodeos with the help of a local bike shop or the police to inspect the bikes for safety. A Pack picnic with the Adults cooking all the hotdogs or burgers or both on several gas grills and the families bring all the rest of the fixings to a local park. My all time favoite is a Pack meeting that starts at Midnight in early August during the Annual Meteor shower that happens around the 10 to the 15. The kids really feel like they are grown up staying up that late. Hope some of this helps.

I'm always ready to help a fellow antelope! :) Here's what our Pack has done for the past few years:
 June: Dish-to-pass supper, campfire program and tenting overnight for any families who want to stay. We do this at our council camp.
 July: Local semi-pro baseball game. Whoever wants to come just shows up, buys their own tickets and sits together with whoever else shows up.
 Usually the baseball announcer introduces our pack over the loud-speaker. Also in July: CS Day Camp, Resident Camp and Adventure Week-end

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August: Swim party and hot dog roast at a local pool. Again, it's for whoever shows up, and each family pays their own way.

What is Baloo's Bugle? Can we subscribe to it? It sounds very interesting. Can you let me know? Also, could you post a list to Scouts-L

of what you learn about summertime programs?

Thanks-

Yours In Scouting,

Holly Kazarinoff

Den Leader Coach in Baden-Powell Council,

Ithaca, NY and

"I used to be an Antelope in NE-CS-52.

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We do a family picnic and a family Camping trip every June

Cubanapolis (where boys make cars out of cardboard boxes they wear and race)

trip to a baseball game every July

Raingutter Regatta or Space Derby (rotates every other year) and another camping

trip in August

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When I was cubmaster, our pack planned at least one pack activity in

June, July and August.

June was most often a large family picnic, with family/team games,

water balloons, relay races etc. Once we borrowed some cub mobiles

and had cub mobiles races, and another time, a bike rodeo.

July was most often a "mystery" trip, where a "secret" committee would plan the trip. Family or dens would meet at the church to get directions etc. It was usually some place that could be used towards some advancement, Science Museum, Geology Museum at Niagra Falls, Nature park with a tour/hike/ lunch etc. August would be either to a water park, beach or theme park with at water slide/park inside (ie Darien Lake or Canadas Wonderland)

We tried to alternate the events so they were not the same each year, except for the annual Family picnic in June.

Other summer events and activities at the picnics included a Kite derby (home made kites), and a fishing derby with some dry land (casting for accuracy and distance etc.)

Hope that helps.

scouter don,

former cubmaster, webelos den leader and pack chair.

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Yours in Scouting.

Joe Marsh

Roadrunner District

Longhorn Council

Land of Texas

(Michael F. Bowman)

Pack Summertime Activities

Resident Camp for Webelos

Day Camp for Cubs

Hiking local trails with medals/patches

Nature Explorations - guided tours of nature reserves, zoos, etc.

Backyard Barb-b-ques

Cooking competition

Mud surfing (haven't tried this, but I hear that kids like to get one of those round sleds and scoot down a wet muddy hillside)

Cook-out at a park

Fishing contest

Star Gazer Hike

Scavenger Hunt at a park

Bike Rodeo

Swimming (with 8 Point Safe Swim Defense Plan and compliance with local Council safety policies)

Museums and other indoor exhibitions when it is really too hot

Trip to a local baseball stadium and watch game

Service projects

Day trips to visit local attractions of interest

some areas have books of one day trips that are useful

Pizza party

Ice Cream making contest by dens

Pack Olympics

Matinee Saturday - this is a carrot for a double activity

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In the morning Pack meets with local police who talk about safety, crime in malls, etc. followed by lunch at a food court or hamburger place then an appropriate movie.

Well these are just a very few ideas, but the key is to think of things that are really fun for an 8 or 9 year old with more energy than you'll ever have on your two best days. Each area has attractions, events, and items of interest that are unique - some may present great program opportunities like a local folk festival, a Scottish games weekend, a charity fair, miniature golf, and what-have-you. Hope this helps out a little. Speaking only for myself in the Scouting Spirit, Michael F. Bowman

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AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

□"The Surprise

Gorilla--oowa, oowa, oowa

Tiger--growl

Laughing hyena--hee, hee, hee

Jungle Jim--Me, Jungle Gim

Animals-- (all make sounds)

Snakes--ssssssss_

The **animals**---of the jungle had a meeting one special day.

The **gorilla**---who was in charge of this had something important to say.

The **snakes**---who usually crawled around, sat especially still.

For they wanted to hear what was going on up on Jungle Hill.

Seeba, the **tiger**---had arrived early at dawn.

And he was terribly upset 'cause he didn't know what was going on.

But the elephants and the lions thought perhaps this was about **Jungle Jim**---

For it had been six days now since any **animals**---had seen him.

Now, you understand, growled the **tiger**---that we're here to prowl.

And find out where **Jungle Jim**--- is he said with a terrible growl.

The **laughing hyena**---, and Seeba, the **tiger**---, and the **snakes**---thought about their homes.

For months ago, when the FIRE came, there was no where for them to roam.

If it hadn't been for **Jungle Jim**---, they wouldn't be able to live.

For he'd brought tiny trees and shrubs and to help the **animals**---did give.

Jungle Jim---cleared the jungle and worked both day and night.

And it wasn't too long before the **animals**---saw grass and trees growing to their delight.

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The **animals**---remembered a she-human who was very, very fat.

Working hard, side by side, with their friend **Jungle Jim**---what do you think about that?

The **animals**---knew this she-human lived with him up on Jungle hill,

But why, asked the **animals**---were things so very, very still?

And so it was decided, the **animals**---would venture that night,

To jungle hill and see if they could tell if things were right.

The **animals**---crept carefully to the window open wide And carefully, with caution, peeked to see what was inside.

The **snakes**---, the **tiger**---, the gorilla---. And the **hyena**---too,

Saw a sight, so strange, that night-they couldn't believe it true!!

There sat **Jungle Jim**---holding TWO HUMAN BABY CUBS, what a sight.

The **animals**---smiled, and watched the sight, "The Surprise" they discovered that night!

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY

* We're headed out on a Cub Scout Safari. Look, over there is a boa constrictor. Watch out everyone! Listen to the monkeys. Aren't they loud? Wait! What's that roar? If we get really quiet, maybe we can spot some tigers. Look, here they come!

This month our Tiger Cubs have worked really hard on earning some more Tiger Tracks. They have been to (name Go and See activity) and have worked on Big Idea (number). Now, everyone climb back aboard the jeep as we continue on our safari. There go some gazelles running. What could be after them? Lions, cougars? No, it's just some Bobcats. These boys are just getting started on our safari. They have learned the Scout sign, handshake, promise and more. We are hoping they will stay on a Scouting safari until they have experienced all levels. Now rejoin the group and let's go see what's up ahead.

Here come some wild hogs. And watch those antelope scatter. Careful, folks, I think I've spotted some Wolves. These Safari Hunters have been working on their progress towards ranks. As they concentrated on the 49 steps of good safari hunting, they have reached the rank of Wolf. Congratulations on a fine hunt boys.

Quick, jump in the jeep. Here comes something we should never have seen on a safari. What are we going to do? Everyone hold on and try to appear as small as possible. We need to hide from the Bears. They have spotted us and are coming to investigate.

A Safari may not be a usual place for Bears, but we are mighty proud of ours. They have worked really hard all year and are ready to move up the Scouting trail. Congratulations, boys. May you wear your Bear badge proudly.

Look at the beautiful birds. We have obviously reached higher ground on our safari. Things seem to be quieter here. I see a macaw and a beautiful parrot. Oh, look over there, it's a Webelos. They have been working hard earning their pins. We are proud to present the Webelos badge to them. We have some boys on our safari that have earned their Compass Point Emblem. They too have been working hard. We also have some boys who are ready to become Safari guides. They are the Super Achievers of the safari that have earned all 20 Webelos pins.

But wait, what is that up ahead? Oh, no! The natives are doing a dance around the campfire. Do you think it could be an Arrow of Light Ceremony?

When you look at how far we have come on our safari, what beautiful animals we have seen tonight and yes, some strange ones also. The only thing left for those that have earned the highest award in Cub Scouting, the Arrow of Light, would be to graduate these boys into Jeep Driving School!

SONGS

Zum Gali Gali Gali

(Done as a chant)

Zum gali gali gali,
Zum gali gali.
Zum gali gali gali,
Zum gali gali.

Here's another variation:

(To be sung in a round)

One group sings:

We will work and sing everyone
We will work till our task it done

The other chants:

Zum gali gali gali, Zum gali gali
Zum gali gali gali, Zum gali gali

The Coming of the Frogs

(Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic)

Mine eyes have seen the horror of the coming of the frogs,
They are sneaking thru the swamps and they are lurking in the logs.
You can hear their mournful croaking through the early morning fog.
The frogs keep hopping on.

Chorus: (repeat after each verse)

Ribet, ribet, ribet, croak, croak.

Ribet, ribet, ribet, croak, croak.

Ribet, ribet, ribet, croak, croak.

The frogs keep hopping on.

The frogs have grown in numbers and their croaking fills the air.

There's no place to escape because the frogs are everywhere.

They've eaten all the flies and now they're hungry as a bear

The frogs keep hopping on. **Chorus**

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They've hopped into the living room and headed down the hall,

They have trapped me in the corner and my back's against the wall.

And when I opened up my mouth to give the warning call,

This was all I heard. **Chorus**

FACT OR FICTION?

My husband emailed these to me. Perhaps our Cub Scouts or those budding scholars, Webelos, could check out the accuracy of some of these on a library visit.

On a Canadian two dollar bill, the flag flying over the Parliament building is an American flag.

"Dreamt" is the only English word that ends in the letters "mt".

All 50 states are listed across the top of the Lincoln Memorial on the back of the \$5 bill.

Almonds are members of the peach family.

Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room during a dance.

Maine is the only state whose name is just one syllable.

There are only four words in the English language, which end in "-dous": tremendous, horrendous, stupendous, and hazardous.

The longest place-name still in use is:

Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamateaturipukakapiki maungahoronukupokaiwenuakitanatahu, a New Zealand hill.

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur.

In most advertisements, including newspapers, the time displayed on a watch is 10:10.

Al Capone's business card said he was a used furniture dealer.

The only real person to be a Pez head was Betsy Ross.

The characters Bert and Ernie on Sesame Street were named after Bert the cop and Ernie the taxi driver in Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life"

A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds.

A dime has 118 ridges around the edge.

On an American one-dollar bill, there is an owl in the upper left-hand corner of the "1" encased in the "shield" and a spider hidden in the front upper right-hand corner. The giant squid has the largest eyes in the world.

Who's that playing the piano on the "Mad About You" theme? Why it's Paul Reiser himself.

The name for Oz in the "Wizard of Oz" was thought up when the creator, Frank Baum, looked at his filing cabinet and saw A-N, and O-Z, hence "Oz."

The microwave was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket. Mr. Rogers is an ordained minister.

The average person falls asleep in seven minutes.

There are 336 dimples on a regulation golf ball.

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"Stewardesses" is the longest word that is typed with only the left hand.

JOKE

Where do you get satisfaction?

Answer: From a satisfactory!

Thanks CSMAnyHats

Wild , Wild Animal Riddles

Where do wild animals like to play?

On the jungle gym

With what big cat should you never play cards?

The cheetah!

Why do lions roar?

They would feel sill saying "Oink"!

SKITS

☺Do More

(Leader lights candle)

Cub #1: This candle represents the spirit of Cub Scouting the world over. It burns to represent the friendship and fun we can have.

Cub #2: But there is more that we can do to further the world brotherhood of Scouting. Listen to this list and try to do more.

Cub #3: Do more than belong. Participate. Do more than care. Help.

Cub #4: Do more than believe. Practice. Do more than be fair. Be kind.

Cub #5: Do more than forgive. Forget. Do more than dream. Work.

Cub #6: Do more than teach. Inspire. Do more than live. Grow.

Cub #7: Do more than be friendly. Be a friend. Do more than give. Serve.

★Uniform Inspection

Characters: Denner, Den Chief, and any number of Cub Scouts.

Denner: Cub Scouts line up for inspection. (They line up.)

Den Chief: They all look great...except Johnny.

Johnny: Me?

1st Cub: You mean Johnny?

Den Chief: Yes, Johnny.

Johnny: What's wrong with me?

1st Cub: What's wrong with Johnny?

2nd Cub: What's wrong with Johnny? (Continue down the line with as many Cubs as you need)

Den Chief: Look at his socks.

Johnny: My socks?

1st Cub: His socks: (Continue down the line)

Denner: Why Johnny, you have one red sock and one blue sock!

Johnny: One red sock? (And so forth - down the line)

Den Chief: Yes, and one blue sock.

Johnny: That's funny.

1st Cub: That's funny? (Continue down the line)

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Johnny: Yes, I have another pair at home just like these!!!

▣ I can Lick 10 Lions

Narrator (does all the talking while hunter and lions act out the parts)

Lion Costume: Fringe material or crepe paper to put around face of lions. A tail could be hooked on the back at the waist.

(Hunter flexes muscles) I feel great! Simple great!

I can lick 10 lions today. (10 lions appear)

Well, maybe only nine.

Will you please step out of line? (One lion leaves)

I can lick 9 lions today. (Lions come closer)

Well, that's sort of a mean thing to do.

I'll cut my list.

First one dismissed. (One leaves)

I'll beat up the next eight.

I can lick 8 lions today. (Lions move closer)

Well---maybe just seven.

You, in the front row. You're excused.

You may go. (One lion leaves)

Your fingernails aren't very clean. (Points to another)

I can lick 6 lions today.

Well---quite a few of you are underweight.

It's not fair, after all, to lick lions so small.

I think that I'll only lick 5.

I can lick 5 lions today.

Well, you look sort of sleepy to me.

Some of you chaps should go home and take naps.

I only intend to lick 4. (One leaves).

I can lick 4 big lions today.

Well, it's frightfully hot in the sun.

You two, I'm afraid should be down in the shade (Two leave).

I can lick two lions today.

Two lions would make such a little fight. (One leaves)

I can lick one lion today.

Lion: Grrrr. Grrrrr.

Narrator: But you know I have sort of a hunch that noontime is near. You just wait for me here. I'll beat you up right after lunch.

(Lion chases hunter off stage).

Well done is better than well said

- Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790)

CLOSING CEREMONY

★Closing

Cubmaster (returning to jeep):

We made it through our Cub Scout Safari. The road was a little bumpy along the way. So be careful on your way

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home. You never know what wild animals lurk around. You may have a Tiger or Wolf in your car. Or a Bobcat or Bear in your living room. There may even be a Webelos around your house.

□Closing

You have wandered through the Jungle and your eyes have been opened to see many wonderful things. Now you go forward on your journey into the greater land of Scouting, and Akela and the pack speed you on your way with a cheery call of 'good hunting.' You will never forget your days with the pack, one day, it may be that you will return to it and help other cubs to open their eyes in the jungle. Good Hunting.
Lord Baden-Powell

★Wildlife Pledge Closing

Provide copies of the "Wildlife Pledge" below to each person or pair in the audience, and ask them to repeat it together.

- I pledge to use my eyes to see the beauty of all outdoors.
- I pledge to train my mind to learn the importance of nature.
- I pledge to use my hands to help protect our soil, water woods and wildlife.
- And by my good example, show others how to respect, properly use, and enjoy our natural resources.

★Nature and the Good Visitor Closing

Committee Chairman: Our Pack meeting tonight brought us all together to think about nature. We can enjoy the great outdoors but we think of others who will follow us. Wherever you go in the great wide world of nature, try to be a "good" visitor who will leave the plants and the creatures for others to enjoy after you leave.

First Cub: The only shots I took were snapshots.
Second Cub: I tried to walk on pathways to keep off plants.

Third Cub: When I see animals or birds, I try to remember that I am a guest in their living place and I don't do anything to them but look at them.

Fourth Cub: The one big thing I always do when I am ready to go home is to look and see that all fires are out in nature's backyard.

Cubmaster: With Cubs and Webelos like you to help keep our friends on the ball, I'm sure that the beauties of nature will be around for years to come. Thanks Cubs, Good Night.

★ Helpful to Others

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Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting said this to scouts everywhere: "I often think that when the sun goes down, the world is hidden by a big blanket from the light of heaven, but the stars are little holes pierced in that blanket by those who have done good deeds in this world. The stars are not all the same size; some are big, some are little, and some men have done small deeds but they have made their hole in the blanket by doing good before they went to heaven. Try and make your hole in the blanket by doing good work while you are on earth. It is something to be good, but it is far better to do good". Think of Baden-Powell's words when you promise "to help other people".

WEBELOS

□Engineer

There are many types of engineers. Chemical, electrical, civil and industrial are just a few. It usually takes a creative mind and attention to detail to be a good engineer. Through work on the Engineer Activity Badge, your Webelos Scouts will get an appreciation for engineering and what it takes to accomplish engineering feats.

The Seven Wonders of the World are great feats of engineering. Have your boys find out some information about them including, height and years of existence. Here is a list of the wonders, their locations and their approximate building date.

Pyramids of Egypt*	Giza, Egypt	2580 BC
Hanging Gardens of Babylon	Iraq	600 BC
Colossus of Rhode	Island of Rhodes (off coast of Turkey)	280 BC
Temple of Artemis (Diana)	Ephesus, Turkey	350 BC
Tomb of Halicarnassus	Bodrum, Turkey	325 BC
Lighthouse of Alexandria	Island of Pharos	300 BC
Statue of Zeus	Olympia, Greece	500 BC

*The pyramids of Egypt are the only one of the Seven Wonders still in existence.

□The Largest Buildings in the World

The Pentagon		
Gross floor area	6,636,360 sq. ft	1943
Sears Tower	4,500,000-sq. ft	1974
Merchandise Mart	4,023,400 sq./ft	1931

Handyman

☺The Handyman activity badge is designed to help teach the Webelos about home and automobile repairs and maintenance. This is a good opportunity to instill responsibility on how to care of their most expensive future purchases.

☺Careers/Speakers

☺Auto mechanic, refrigerator repairman, any servicing or repair type job, factory worker, bike shop manager.

Activities

☺Den meeting fun

Visit a service station. Ask an auto mechanic to show the different types of equipment they use. Watch a demonstration of preventative car maintenance. Invite someone for the local bicycling club to tell about the upcoming trips. Learn about the kinds of bicycles that are used.

Tour a hardware store or garden store. Look for ideas on how to set up a storage area for garden tools and hand tools.

Visit a paint store and watch how colors are mixed. Look at the variety of brushes and the types of paint. Pick out a new color for your house and the trim. Tool demonstration: Meeting to be held in someone's workshop observing the use of various power tools. Talk about the safety precautions in a shop.

☺Bike Rodeo

Invite the Webelos to bring their bicycles to the next den meeting. First, have a safety inspection. Then learn how to change tires. See the *Cub Scout How-To book* for ideas on bike rodeo activities.

☺Applauses

Hammer: Pretend to put a nail on the wall and hit it three times. The yell "Owwwww!" and shake your hand.

Hydraulics: Move hand up slowly with pumping action. Then let it go limp. Do again.

☺Repairman Opening

One Webelos stands in front of the group. His hair is messed up and his face is dirty. His shirttail is pulled out in a messy way. He has a pronounced frown on his face and stands all slouched over. The Den Chief comes and stands beside him and says the following: "This Webelos is in need of repair and I think I have just the tools to do the job."

He picks up a hammer to which a sign has been attached, "Do My Best," and pretends to hammer the boy. The Webelos tucks in his shirt and stands a little straighter.

Next the Den Chief picks up a screwdriver with the sign, "Do My Duty," and pretends to use it. The Webelos combs his hair and stands taller.

Next the Den Chief picks up the pliers which has a sign, "God and Country," and pretends to use it. The Webelos stands at attention and salutes the flag.

Next the Den Chief uses a saw which says, "Help Other People," and the Webelos washes his face.

Finally the Den Chief uses a plane labeled "Law of the Pack," and the Webelos puts on his biggest smile.

Den Chief says, "Now this Cub Scout is really in good shape! Please join us in repeating the Cub Scout Promise."

☺Handyman

(Tune: Jingle Bells)

Handyman, handyman,
That's what we can be.
Clean it, fix it, paint it up.

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So it's nice and clean.

Handyman, handyman,
Always on the move,
Taking all the broken things
To make them look brand new.

☺GAMES

Divide the den into two teams. Have two laundry bags of household items at the front of the teams. Place an empty grocery sack at the end. Begin by having the first boy pull out one item and pass it on. When the item is deposited into the grocery sack, the end boy yells, "Next." Continue until all items are passed. Let the boys think that the object of the game is to be the first to empty their laundry bag and fill the grocery sack.

Take the bags away and give each boy a piece of paper. They have two minutes to write down what objects they remember passing.

☺Order of the Crossed Bolts Slide

After completing Handyman your boys qualify for the Order of the Crossed Bolts. This is an old order from way, way, way back. In fact, this order is so seldom given that no one really knows how old it is. Anyway, you will need

Two 2 1/2 bolts

One nut for the end of each bolt

Small, single strand wire

1. Screw the nuts onto the bolts a couple of turns. Put a drop of hot glue on the end of the bolt and turn the nut back onto the glue.
2. Lay the bolts on top of the other and form an "X".
3. Form a loop about the size of a quarter with the wire. Twist the ends together. With the remaining wire of the loop tie the bolts together. This should yield a slide with a loop in the rear and the two "Crossed Bolt" in the front.

Web Sites

The following site has the Baloo's Bugle:

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

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

Here are some new scouting Web sites. These are courtesy of Michael Bowman

Commissioners: Scouting in Rural Areas

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/rural_scouting/index.html

Cub Scouting: Activity Guide

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/cub_activities/index.html

Cub Scouting and The Jungle Book

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/jungle_book/index.html

Cub Scouting: Pack Administration and Inance

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/pack_admin/index.html

Cub Scouting: Pack Meetings

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/pack_meetings/index.html

Fun Awards

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/fun_awards/index.html

Ethics

<http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/ethics/index.html>

Lightning Safety

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/lightning_safety/index.html

Parent Involvement

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/parent_involvement/index.html

Relief of Mafeking Campout

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/relief_of_mafeking/index.html

Scout and Guide Museums

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/scouting_museums/index.html

Scouter's Reference Room

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/reference_room/index.html

Scouts in Fiction

<http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/scoutfiction/index.html>

Scouts on Tour

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/scouts_on_tour/index.html

Suicide Awareness

<http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/suicide/index.html>

Training Quotations

http://www.usscouts.org/profbvr/training_quotes/index.html

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M F. Bowman, | The NetCommish

<http://members.aol.com/netcommish>

| USSSP FTP Site - <ftp://ftp1.scouters.com/usscouts/>

Engineer Activity Badge Build Bridges on line

<http://library.advanced.org/11686/>

Safari Sites

<http://touregypt.net/wildegypt/land1.htm>

<http://www.777ranch.com/wildlife.html>

<http://www.thomasbrezina.com/epages/etgteam/tgtmosa1.htm>

http://www.nesc.org/program/fieldguide/Africa/Safari_Central/index.html

We have just completed making significant improvements to our Cub Scout Resource pages, and thought we'd squeeze in just-one-more sales pitch before years end! So here goes:

If you are a Cub Scouter interested in the ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF CUB LEADERS, then visit <http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/leadership.html> These pages contain detailed Pack Leadership job descriptions, insignia scans, definitions, Scouts-L discussions, and Cub Pack Org Charts. Don't miss it!

For the most complete on-line Cub Scout SPORTS AND ACADEMICS PROGRAM resource on the Web, visit

We have just completed making significant improvements to our "Virtual Cub Scout Resource" pages.

First are our new pages on "THE BSA FAMILY PROGRAM" at

<http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/bsafamily.html> This much-needed Web resource is meant to supplement the BSA Family Book as a tool for strengthening families and encouraging their involvement in Scouting. (It will also guide the family

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towards the BSA Family Award with ALL needed resources.)

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resource on the Web,

visit <http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/sports-academics.html>

Here you will find late breaking news on Tiger Cub

participation, program concepts, info on getting

started with your Pack's program, implementation of the

Program, and much, much more. We also have hi-quality

images of all Belt Loops, Pins, Letters, Certificates, and

Trophies!

I've got to mention our UNIFORMING AND INSIGNIA pages at:

<http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/uniform.html> These pages

include info that answers the never-ending question "Why do

we wear uniforms?" Check out our Uniforming Guidelines and

Rules and Regulations pages. While you're there, check

out our Inspections pages and our Tiger Cub, Cub Scout,

Webelos, and Adult Leader Uniforming and Insignia pages.

These pages contain a very extensive collection of

insignia and emblem scans! The images are big and chunky, but they're sooo fine!

Next are our pages on the BSA CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM pages at:

<http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/crime-prevention.html>.

The program is designed for Cubs, Boy Scouts, Explorers (and

even civilians.) The aim of these pages is in helping (Cub)

parents and leaders to work with youth on crime prevention

within the BSA Program, the family, and the community.

Included are ideas for strategies and projects that can involve

individuals or whole families in preventing crime. Included are

award requirements, the award request form, and hi-quality

badge, pin, certificate, and pocket card images. Also included

are resources to assist those interested in the program in

locating Crime Prevention information on the web, and within

the SCOUTS-L archives.

While you're visiting our site, you might also want to visit our new "SCOUTING CLIPART" page. We have finally compiled a page allowing quick access to ALL of our high quality images. It includes images of all 'standard' Cub badges and insignia, newsletter clipart, and original Web page art.

Finally, we have also created a different kind of PINWOOD DERBY site that focuses both on combining unique content, and collecting-together-in-one-place references to all of the excellent information that has arisen' on the Web, Usenet, and Lists these past years. Check out the excellent work from the masters including Randy, Jay, Darin, and of course Stan! Use our site as a Road Map to find JUST the information you need to plan and execute a Derby. See our pages on "The Rules," "The Smell of Victory," and "Time For a Pit Stop." If you what you are looking for here, let us know, and we'll find it for you!

So, in the spirit of the approaching Pinewood Derby, maybe you should make a quick "Pit Stop" to get fueled-up for Cubbing!

Stop by our site for a visit. We are at:
<http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/>

Good Racing!

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Resources:

UNIT LEADER FUN?

★Sixteen Beautiful Movements for all Scout Leader

Note: To be a member of the symphony orchestra you must have the following qualifications:

1. Spoon in your right hand
2. Fork in your left hand
3. Two Clean Hands - for clapping.
4. A cup in front of you.
5. A Becoming Whistle - And...
6. DEXTERITY IN HANDLING YOUR TABLE SILVER!

1 st movement of Symphony	Spoon on Fork	For Eight Counts
2 nd movement of Symphony	Spoon on Cup	For Eight Counts
3 rd movement of Symphony	Spoon on Fork	For Eight Counts
4 th movement of Symphony	Whistle the Tune	For Eight Counts
5 th movement of Symphony	Clap Your Hands	For Eight Counts
6 th movement of Symphony	Spoon on Fork	For Eight Counts
7 th movement of Symphony	Spoon on Cup	For Eight Counts
8 th movement of Symphony	Spoon on Fork	For Eight Counts
9 th movement of Symphony	Whistle the Tune	For Eight Counts
10 th movement of Symphony	Spoon on Cup	For Eight Counts
11 th movement of Symphony	Spoon on Fork	For Eight Counts
12 th movement of Symphony	Clap our Hands	For Eight Counts
13 th movement of Symphony	Spoon on Fork	For Eight Counts
14 th movement of Symphony	Spoon on Cup	For Eight Counts
15 th movement of Symphony	Spoon on Fork	For Eight Counts
16 th movement of Symphony	Clap Your Hands	For Eight Counts

IF WE DON'T COME OUT EVEN - - - WHISTLE TILL WE DO!

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- ★Heart of American Council Pow-wow Book
- ❖The Great Whidgit Watchamacallit and Thingamajig Idea Book
- ➡Philmont CSRT Conference Book
- ☺Viking Council Pow-wow Book
- ★ Greater St.Louis Area Council Pow-wow Book
- ☐West Michigan Shore Council Pow-wow Book
- ☐Cherokee Area Council Pow-wow Book
- ☑Mt Diablo Silverado Council Pow-wow Book
- ☐Sam Houston Area Council Pow-wow Book

APRIL- ROUNDTABLE

Theme for April: Cliff Dwellers of the Southwest
 Webelos Activity Badges: Sportsman-Athelte