



JUNE '99 - TRAILS, TREKS & TRACKS

FIELD TRIPS AND TOURS

Carrollton's Elm Park Nature Preserve

2335 Sandy Lake Road, Carrollton

Hiking trails, picnic areas, 22 acres of heavily wooded land next to a 200 acre city park

Connemara Conservancy in Plano

Exit 34 off North Central Expressway, west 1.6 miles, turn left, 1 mile south

Park car on road and walk into conservancy

72 acres of virgin land, stream, terraced hillsides, meadow, kite flying

Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Gardens, (214) 823-7644

8617 Garland Road, Dallas

Special rates available for children's groups

Dallas Horticulture Center, (214) 428-7476

Fair Park, Dallas

Dallas Museum of Natural History, (214) 421-3466

Fair Park, Dallas

Dallas Nature Center

7171 Mountain Creek Parkway SW, Dallas

Hiking trails, flowers, insects, animal life, 630 acres

Heard Museum and Nature Center, (972) 562-5566

One Nature Place, McKinney

Phone ahead for reservations

Natural history museum, wildlife sanctuary on 274 acres; hiking, trails, bird and flower walks

Lemmon Lake Preserve

Far south Dallas

142 acre lake surrounded by 133 acres of prairie woodland and lakeshore; hiking, nature study, bank fishing, picnicking

McCommas Bluff, (214) 670-4100

Lonebranch south from loop 12, South Central Dallas

111 wooded acres overlooking east bank of Trinity River

North Mesquite Creek Preserve, (214) 216-6260

SE corner of Dallas Samuell East Park, between I-20 and State Highway 352

22 acres nature study, hiking, picnicking, oaks, cedar elms along North Mesquite Creek with 685 acres of connecting parkland





CUB SCOUTS



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Spring Creek Preserve Park, (972) 205-2756

Holeford Road at Spring Creek, Garland
Forest, meadow, creek, and hiking trails

Woodland Basin nature Area

2332 East Miller Road at Rowlett Creek, Garland
Woods, creek, fish, hiking

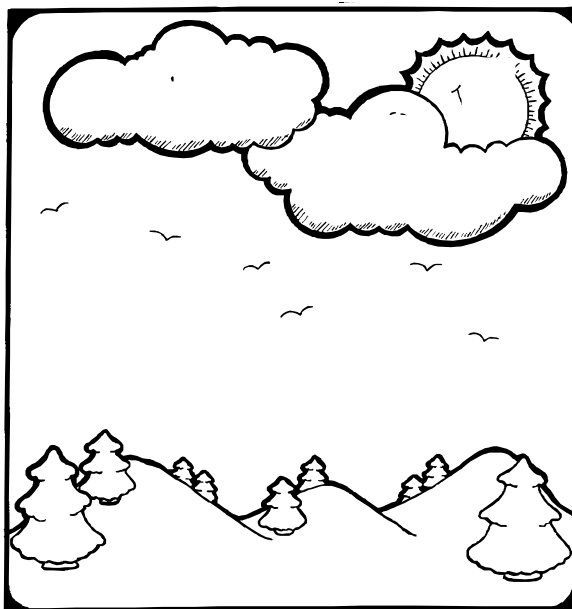
CEREMONIES

CLOSING

CUBMASTER:

We are America today! As we look down the road Americans have traveled, we see that many of their dreams have come true. We see the towns they have built, the bridges they have crossed, the mountains they have climbed. We feel the hardships they endured. We see places where they hammered off the rough edges of their dreams so we would have a better life today.

The pioneers worked out a way of life, a life of personal freedom that held hope for tomorrow. They made history yesterday – but it is up to us to make it today. This is our land. Here, men and women of the past lived and worked and died serving great ideals. These ideals were freedom and justice.



None of us here tonight can fail to carry his part of this great dream to his children and to his children's children. Our land is rich in material goods, but also in history – in living legends of the people who left their mark on America. Our own past speaks to us and as we listen we hear the voice of the past saying, "Hear me now. Courage, endurance and faith built America, and what was built was good. If you build the same way, the future will also be good."

Lead or have a tape and close with "Taps".



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PIONEER TRAIL OPENING

- CUB 1** The mountain trail is a steep trail and rocky rough and bare.
ALL But most trails are steep trails that get you anywhere.
CUB 2 The mountain trail is a hard trail with pitfalls left and right.
ALL But most trails are hard trail that reach a beckoning height.
CUB 3 So over the rocks we scramble
CUB 4 With never a mind to stop!
ALL And few of us care if it's a steep trail for thought of the mountaintop!

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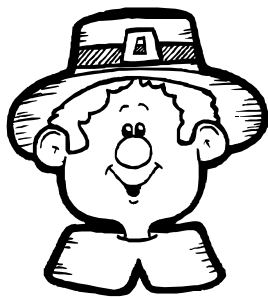
CUBMASTER:

Our pioneer forefathers found and followed many trails. The Native Americans explored the country first. European settlers followed. With each new person came new experiences and new challenges.

- CUB 1:** Our trail is the Cubbing trail!\
- CUB 2:** Our experience is the fun and adventure of Cub Scouting
- CUB 3:** Our challenge is to be good Scouts, friends and neighbors.
- CUB 4:** Our future is to explore the world around us, moving up the trail from Cubs to Webelos and then to Boy Scouts!

CUBMASTER:

Let's join together in singing "Happy Trails to You."





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AWARDS CEREMONY

Preparation: On large poster boards, have a bike trails or hiking trails drawn or painted. These could include rivers, bridges, a forest, a park, etc. Attach awards to the backs of bicycles or backpacks cut from construction paper or cardboard. Place awards on the poster. On another large board, have word strips with the names of various trails written with a short description of each trail. Have the boys choose a trail and place it on a large map of the United States as they each receive their awards.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL

Daniel Boone and some of his friends helped establish this route through the mountains

OREGON TRAIL

From St. Louis to Oregon

MORMON TRAIL

The original Mormon route to Salt Lake City

GILA RIVER TRAIL

From Santa Fe to San Diego, California

CALIFORNIA TRAIL

Follows the Oregon trail as far as South Pass, then on to Sutters Fort (Sacramento, California)

OLD SPANISH TRAIL

From Santa Fe to Los Angeles.

CATTLE TRAILS

Most of the cattle trails originated in Texas; more information is available at your local library (Potter Bacon Trail, Western Trail, Shawnee Trail, Goodnight-Loving Trail)

