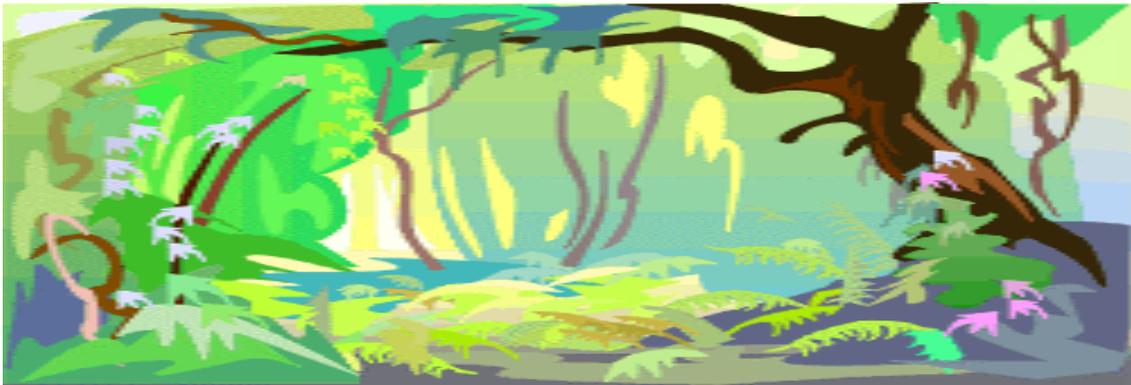


It's A Jungle of Fun



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Spirit of the Jungle Opening Ceremony

Cub #1: We have been learning about the jungle's treasures.

Cub #2: We will help to maintain the jungle's balance.

Cub #3: We will help and learn from the jungle animals.

Cub #4: We will help maintain the jungle's resources.

Cub #5: We will protect them from harm.

Cub #6: We will follow the laws of the jungle.

Cub #7: We will abide by the Outdoor Code:

As an American, I will do my best to

Be clean in my outdoor manners.

Be careful with fire.

Be considerate in the outdoors.

Be conservation minded.

Cub #8: Please stand and join us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Back to Nature Closing Ceremony

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

Cub #1: The only shots I took were snapshots.

Cub #2: I try to walk on the pathways to keep off the plants.

Cub #3: When I see animals or birds, I remember that I am a guest in their living place, and I don't do anything to them except watch and observe.

Cub #4: The one big thing I always do when I am ready to go home is to look and see that all the fires are out.

Cubmaster: With Cub Scouts like you to help keep your friends on the ball, I'm sure that the beauties of nature will be around for years to come.

Animal Safari Advancement Ceremony

Equipment: Lots of house plants and trees, a stuffed animal from the home of each boy receiving an award. Attach the award to the stuffed animal. The Cubmaster can be dressed as if he is going on a safari, with a net to catch wild animals.

The Cubmaster walks in like he is leading a safari. He goes in and out of trees until he comes to a stuffed animal. Then the Cubmaster pretends to catch the animal and find the award attached to it. He then presents the award, along with the animal, to the Cub Scout and his parents.

Jungle Tour

Equipment: Sound effects of a car or truck motor on a tape, prerecorded wild animal noises, tape recorders, Cubmaster dressed in safari attire. Tape of motor will be turned on and off at designated places, while the animal tape can run continuously after the tour has started.

Cubmaster: Ladies and gentlemen, welcome aboard our Cub Jungle Tour Bus. I hope you have all signed the waivers that would free our pack of any responsibility for accidents or unexpected dangers. It's a jungle out there, you know. Please remain seated at all times with your seatbelts securely fastened. Please keep your hands and feet inside the bus at all times and DON'T feed the animals, no matter how much they beg. Now, let's begin our tour. (Start the motor tape and the animal noise, and play both softly in the background.)

On your left, we will be coming to the watering hold of the Bobcat. He has done much to get himself this far along the trail. He has performed eight tasks that teach him how to be a good Cub Scout. (Stop the motor tape and hand out any Bobcat awards. When finished, start the motor tape again.)

Next, we come to the Wolf den. (The Wolf den leaders come forward to help hand out awards.) Mother/Father Wolf has nurtured his/her little cubs until they are strong enough to work on their own in some things. They have learned many new things as they worked on twelve important lessons that teach them how to be good Wolves. (Stop the tape and hand out the Wolf awards. Start tape again.)

Over here on our right is the feeding ground of the Bears. Be careful, they are always hungry and will beg for food with long suffering faces. But Baloo, their teacher, has taught them the Law of the Pack. (Bear den leaders come forward to assist.) Baloo has grown wise and finds that if he makes the Bears work a little on their own, they can accomplish much—even

without food. (Stop motor tape and hand out Bear awards. Start tape again.)

Looking out on the plains ahead of us, you can see a herd of wild Webelos. They may appear to be grazing lazily, but with a little motivation, they can create a stampede of activity, working together to achieve much. Their leader can really call them to action as they do new and exciting things each month. (Webelos leaders come forward to help hand out awards. Stop motor tape and present the Webelos awards.)

This concludes our tour of the Cub Scout Jungle. We have made it safely back to our pack meeting camp. Thanks for helping to make this tour such a success; we appreciate your support of our pack.

The Mighty Hunter

LION – Loud roar

TARZAN – A-a-a-a-a-a-a-ahhhh! (Tarzan yell)

CHEETAH – Chee, chee, chee (with monkey movements)

MIGHTY HUNTER – Ready, aim (get ready to shoot)

JEEP – Beep, beep!

Last August, a MIGHTY HUNTER decided to go on a LION hunt in the deep, dark jungles of India. The MIGHTY HUNTER boarded the plane en route to India, day dreaming about this exciting LION hunt. A long flight brought the MIGHTY HUNTER to the deep, dark jungles of India. And who should meet the plane but the famous TARZAN and his chimp friend, CHEETAH. The MIGHTY HUNTER was delighted to meet the much talked about TARZAN. CHEETAH proved so much fun to play with that the MIGHTY HUNTER almost forgot about the LION hunt.

The next morning, TARZAN woke the MIGHTY HUNTER, telling him that CHEETAH had prepared a breakfast feast. They ate plates and plates of anaconda eggs, wild boar bacon, gazelle milk and fresh jungle fruit, picked right from the trees around them. CHEETAH was a very good cook. After the fantastic breakfast, the MIGHTY HUNTER prepared himself for the LION hunt. He made sure all the provisions were in the JEEP, and checked his gun to make sure he had enough ammunition. With his jungle hat on his head, and his gun in hand, the MIGHTY HUNTER, along with TARZAN and CHEETAH, set out on the JEEP for the much anticipated LION hunt.

It was almost noon when CHEETAH started making strange noises and started jumping up and down wildly. TARZAN told the MIGHTY HUNTER that CHEETAH could smell a LION. The MIGHTY HUNTER took a deep breath and could feel his heart beat faster and faster. TARZAN jumped out of the JEEP, with CHEETAH close behind. The MIGHTY HUNTER followed closely, and, watching carefully, he saw TARZAN point to a group of trees about 60 feet away. Almost hypnotized, the MIGHTY HUNTER, TARZAN and CHEETAH watched as a tiny LION cub stepped out from behind the trees and inched his way closer to the group.

TARZAN carefully walked to the tiny cub and picked him up. TARZAN looked everywhere for the LION's mother, but she was nowhere to be found. Perhaps she had heard the JEEP coming and hid the cub, then ran away. The MIGHTY HUNTER realized they had saved the life of the LION cub.

TARZAN was not surprised when the MIGHTY HUNTER announced that his hunting trip was over. Instead of the MIGHTY HUNTER taking home a LION head trophy, he took home a real live LION cub for the zoo. That way, many people could enjoy watching the LION cub grow up. But what a surprise awaited the MIGHTY HUNTER. As he walked up the boarding ramp to this plane, CHEETAH ran after him, jumped into his arms, and planted a big, wet kiss right on the cheek of the MIGHTY HUNTER.

The Story of a Pack – Like Ours?

PACK	- "We're #1 (everyone joins in on this one)
PARENTS	- "I'll help, I'll help!"
TIGER	- "Meow, meow!"
WOLF	- (your best wolf howl)
BEAR	- "Grrrr, grrrrr!"
WEBELOS	- "To the top!"

Once upon a time there was a pretty good PACK who did a lot of things and had a lot of fun. The PACK had a few new TIGERS who had just joined the PACK with a lot of other boys waiting to join. There were also a few WOLF Cub Scouts, who were eight years old. Most of the Cub Scouts in the PACK were BEARS, who were 9 years old and some of these BEARS were almost 10 years old.

After a Cub has been a TIGER, WOLF, or BEAR, and has turned 10 years old, he becomes a WEBELOS. WEBELOS means We'll be loyal Scouts. The WEBELOS program differs from the TIGER, WOLF, and BEAR because it prepares the WEBELOS Scout to be a Boy Scout. The WEBELOS uniform is different, too.

The TIGERS learn to Search, Discover & Share with their PARENT partners. WOLF and BEAR Scouts work on achievements and electives for gold and silver arrows with their PARENTS. The WEBELOS work toward activity pins. These awards are presented at the PACK meeting for all the PARENTS to see.

The PACK was going along real well until summer came and a few PARENTS moved. The PACK now greatly needs PARENTS of the TIGERS, WOLVES, BEARS, and WEBELOS to help the PACK.

The PACK needs the PARENTS' help so the PACK can grow and continue to provide lots of fun for the TIGER, WOLF, BEAR and WEBELOS Scouts! The PACK can't do its best job with only a few PARENTS doing everything, so PARENTS, help your TIGER, WOLF, BEAR and WEBELOS Scouts get a better program of fun and adventure in our PACK by volunteering now. What do you say, PARENTS?

A Jungle Book Skit

Setting: Lights out, artificial fire, spotlight, 3 Scouts around the campfire.

- #1: The forest is quite beautiful tonight, filled with friends and danger.
#2: Yes, it reminds me of a book I read as a boy, "The Jungle Book," by Rudyard Kipling.
#1: I think I remember that book. Wasn't that the story of a lost boy adopted by a wolf pack?
#2: Yes, the wolves named him Mowgli, meaning "Little Frog," because his skin was smooth and hairless.
#3: How did Mowgli come to live among the wolves?
#2: He wandered away while Shere Khan was terrifying his village.
#3: Who is Shere Khan?
#2: Shere Khan was the great tiger bully—all stripes, teeth, and claws—and, like most bullies, not very brave when confronted.
#3: Was Mowgli immediately accepted into the wolf pack?
#2: No, Mowgli, the man-cub, had to get the approval of the pack and Akela. Two animals had to speak up for him.
#3: Who is Akela?
#2: Akela was the wise old wolf – the head of the pack. He saw that the younger wolves all kept the law of the pack.
#3: What animals spoke up for Mowgli?
#2: The first to speak was Baloo, the serious old bear who taught young wolves the law of the pack. The second was Bagheera, the cunning black panther, who taught the skills of the pack.
#3: Were there other animals in the story?
#2: Yes, there was Hathi, the elephant, and the Bandor-log.
#3: The Bandor-log?
#2: Yes, the Bandor-log were the monkey people. They obeyed no laws. They were not brave; they fought only if they greatly outnumbered their foes.
#3: Any other animals?
#2: There was Tabaqui, the dish licker—the mean, sneaky jackal who made friends by using flattery so he could get food from them. And there Kaa, the great serpent, who appeared slow and good-natured; but, anyone who joined the Bandor-log was soon swallowed up by Kaa. Some say his real name is Laziness.
#1: You know Lord Baden-Powell used "The Jungle Book" as the basis of Cub Scouts.
#3: I never knew that.
#1: Well, it's true. There were many boys wanting a program that were too young for Boy Scouts. Baden-Powell called them "Wolf Cubs." Boy Scouts were called wolves after the Indian name for Scout. And young Scouts are young Wolf cubs.
#3: What things did Baden-Powell use from the Jungle Book?
#2: The Cub Scout Promise is like the wolf's solemn promise, and the Law of the Pack is like the law of the jungle. Even the two fingers of the Cub Scout sign represent the two ears of the wolf. Many Cub Scout ceremonies and patches still show their "Jungle Book" origins.
#3: Aha—so that is how Cub Scouting was started.

All About Animals

Cast: Jerry, Jimmy, Johnny and Jack.

Scene: Jerry is reading. He turns the pages of his book slowly, one by one as the others enter.

Jimmy: Hi, Jerry. What are you doing?

Jerry: (Not looking up) Reading a book about animals.

Jimmy: It must be a good book. (He sits down and picks up a book and starts reading.)

Johnny: (Enters) Hi, Jerry. What are you doing?

Jerry: (Not looking up) Reading this book. (Closes book) Now I know all about animals.

Jack: (Enters) Hi, guys. What are you doing?

Johnny: Jerry's been reading this book. He says he knows all about animals.

Jack: Okay then, tell me, what animal can jump higher than the Empire State Building?

Jerry: (Thinks) I'll have to look it up. (He looks in book)

Jimmy: I don't think any animal can jump higher than the Empire State Building.

Johnny: (To Jerry) And I thought you knew all about animals!

Jerry: (Sheepishly) So did I. So, what animal can jump higher than the Empire State Building?

Jack: All of them. The Empire State Building can't jump!

APPLAUSE

Tony the Tiger: Grrrrreat!

Monkey Cheer: Ooo, Ooo, Ooo (while acting like a monkey)

Woodpecker Applause: Knock on your chair 5 times.

Disco Mosquito Cheer: Slap 4 times—once on each cheek, once on each arm, while singing “Oh, oh, oh, oh!” Then point finger up and down while singing, “Staying alive! Staying alive!”

RUN-ONS

Why aren't elephants allowed on the beach?
Because they can't keep their trunks up.

Why do elephants have so many wrinkles?
Have you ever tried to iron one?

What kind of animal eats with his tail?
All kings—they can't take them off.

Why did the snake shed its skin?
To get to the other hide.

WEB SITES

<http://passporttoknowledge.com/rainforest/intro.html>

[Live From The Rainforest](#) - let biologists take you to the heart of Earth's largest rainforest. Explore a gallery of images and information on the ecosystem, check out maps, and read journals that take you behind the scenes and into the jungle!

http://ran.org/kids_action/

<http://www.rainforest-alliance.org/>

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

Oh Tom the Toad*Tune: Oh Christmas Tree*

Oh, Tom the Toad, oh Tom, the Toad,
 Why are you lying in the road?
 Oh, Tom the Toad, oh Tom, the Toad,
 Why are you lying in the road?
 Didn't you see that light turn red?
 Now there are tracks across your head.
 Oh, Tom the Toad, oh Tom, the Toad,
 Why are you lying in the road?

Oh, Al the Gator, oh, Al the Gator,
 You should have waited until later.
 Oh, Al the Gator, oh, Al the Gator,
 You should have waited until later.
 You sat upon the yellow line,
 And now you're just a streak of slime.
 Oh, Al the Gator, oh, Al the Gator,
 You should have waited until later.

Oh, Sue the Skunk, oh, Sue the skunk,
 Why do you make my tires go thunk?
 Oh, Sue the Skunk, oh, Sue the skunk,
 Why do you make my tires go thunk?
 You did not look from East to West,
 Now on the road, there's such a mess!
 Oh, Sue the Skunk, oh, Sue the skunk,
 Why do you make my tires go thunk?

Oh, Jake the snake, oh, Jake the snake,
 Why are you lying on the lake?
 Oh, Jake the snake, oh, Jake the snake,
 Why are you lying on the lake?
 You did not see the motor boat,
 And now your guts are all afloat!
 Oh, Jake the snake, oh, Jake the snake,
 Why are you lying on the lake?

The Jungle Fair

We went to the jungle fair.
 The birds and the beasts were there.
 The big baboon, by the light of the moon,
 Was combing his auburn hair.
 The monkey fell out of his bunk,
 And slid down the elephant's trunk, whee!
 The elephant sneezed, and fell on his knees,
 And what became of the monk, the monk?

Tarzan of the Apes*Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic*

I like bananas, coconuts and grapes.
 I like bananas, coconuts and grapes.
 I like bananas, coconuts and grapes,
 That's why they call me
 Tarzan of the Apes!

Paper Snakes

Water is one of the main ingredients in making paper. When paper mills process magazine paper, much of the water is squeezed out to form the sheets. When the paper comes in contact with water again, it reacts in curious ways. You can watch the ways paper reacts to moisture and also have fun when you make these!

You'll need: Shiny magazine paper (not the cover), scissors, sponge & plate

1. Cut a wiggly snake shape from the paper, cutting from the outside paper edge toward the opposite side.
2. Saturate a sponge with water and set it on a plate.
3. Place the snake, shiniest side up, on the sponge.
4. Watch carefully! As the paper absorbs the moisture from the sponge, the snake will coil and dance.
5. If you allow the paper to dry completely, you can use it over and over again.

Make Your Own Rainforest

Large glass jar and lid
 Small plants
 Gravel or tiny pebbles
 Soil
 Small shovel/trowel
 Water

Find plants in the wild or purchase them from a nursery. Get as much of the root as possible. Using a clean glass container, put gravel or pebbles in the bottom. Add a layer of soil. Place the plants in the jar and cover the roots with more soil. Add water so soil is damp, not soggy. Cover that jar tightly, so that no air leaks. Put your "rainforest" in a place with lots of light, but not direct sun. You won't have to water it, it has its own sprinkler system!

Jungle Snake Neckerchief Slide

Slow-drying clay
 Rhinestones/googly eyes
 Paint

Roll clay in a long rope. Make the snake's head using a small ball of clay. Attach the ball to clay rope. Coil the snake around a piece of dowel about ½ to ¾-inch in diameter. The clay will take several days to dry, so plan to wait until the next den meeting to finish. When clay is dry, remove the clay from the dowel and paint as desired. Glue on rhinestones or googly eyes

Water the Elephants

This game is best played outdoors. Divide the group into two teams, and equip each team with paper cups. On a signal, the first person on each team dips his cup into a tub of water and races to a large empty soda bottle at the finish line. The boys must fill the bottle with the water from their cups. The first team to fill their bottle wins.

Barrel Full of Paper Clip Monkeys

You'll need: Large colored paper clips, a jar or tub or mug

Unfold/bend the paper clips into long S shapes and place in jar. Each player then dumps the "monkeys" into a pile, and, holding just one, tries to make the longest string by hooking others. When the string breaks, it's the next player's turn.

Waiter, There's a Monkey in My Soup!

Materials needed: A brown balloon and a paper plate for each player, permanent markers.

Give each boy a blown up balloon and have them decorate they monkeys with markers. Let dry.

Create start and finish lines. Divide the group into teams. The teams line up relay style. The first boy races to the finish line and back, keeping his air-monkey perched on a paper plate. He must hold the plate waiter-style, with the arm up and the wrist cocked back. If the balloon sails to the ground, the boy must pick it up, put it back on his plate, and finish his leg of the relay by walking backwards. Before each team member starts his leg, his whole team must yell out, "Waiter, there's a monkey in my soup!" This continues until each member of the team has had a turn.

Spider Pops

4 black pipe cleaners
Lollipop
Googly eyes
Glue

Holding all four pipe cleaners, center them at the base of the pop and wrap them around the stick once, so there are four legs on each side. Bend the legs. Glue on the eyes.

Volcanic Sundae

½ gallon tub-style container of chocolate ice cream
2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries, sliced
1 cup chocolate cookie crumbs

To create the volcano, simply invert the opened half-gallon container onto a large plate and cut or peel away the container. Allow the ice cream to soften for a few minutes, then use a spoon or butter knife to shape the mountaintop into a peak.

Sprinkle on plenty of chocolate-cookie-crumbs gravel and spoon sliced strawberries with juice over the top—make sure some flows down the sides, like lava!

Deluxe Monkey Bread

1 package (3 ½ oz) cook and serve butterscotch pudding mix
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
½ cup finely chopped pecans (optional)
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
3 tubes (10 oz each) refrigerated/canned biscuits

In a plastic bowl with tight-fitting lid, combine pudding mix, sugar, cinnamon and pecans, if desired. Pour the butter into a shallow bowl. Cut the biscuits into quarters. Dip several pieces in the butter, then place in bowl, cover and shake. Remove coated pieces to a greased 10-inch tube or bundt-cake pan. Continue until all the biscuit pieces are coated. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes, before inverting onto a serving plate. Serves 10-12.