

October 2008 Monthly Theme: "Jungle Safari"

Help boys discover fun and adventure in the wilds of Scouting. Take them on a month-long safari. Learn why Africa is special to our founder Lord Baden-Powell. Find out how the Jungle Book story connects to Scouting. Use it and its characters to highlight den meeting games, crafts, and costumes for the pack meeting. Learn about the things you need if you are going on a safari and how would you survive. What do Scouts in Africa do? What are their uniforms like? Take a den trip to a local zoo, animal rescue facility, or wildlife refuge. Work on the Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award or the Wildlife Conservation Academic belt loop and pin.

Webelos Activity Badges: First year, Showman; Second year, Citizen

Theme Related Material

Who was B-P - Chief Scout of the World

Lord Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell (1857-1941) was a decorated soldier, talented artist, actor and free-thinker. Best known during his military career for his spirited defense of the small South African township of Mafeking during the Boer War, he was soon to be propelled to extraordinary fame as the Founder of Scouting.

GROWING UP

Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, known as B-P, was born at 6 Stanhope Street (now 11, Stanhope Terrace) Paddington, London on 22nd February 1857. He was the sixth son and the eighth of ten children of the Reverend Baden Powell, a Professor at Oxford University.

His father died when B-P was only three years old and the family were left none too well off.

B-P was given his first lessons by his mother and later attended Rose Hill School, Tunbridge Wells, where he gained a scholarship for admittance to Charterhouse School. Charterhouse School was in London when B-P first attended but whilst he was there it moved to Godalming in Surrey, a factor which had great influence later in his life. He was always eager to learn new skills and played the piano and the violin. While at Charterhouse he began to exploit his interest in the arts of scouting and woodcraft.

In the woods around the school B-P would hide from his masters as well as catch and cook rabbits, being careful not to let tell-tale smoke give his position away. The holidays were not wasted either. With his brothers he was always in search of adventure. One holiday they made a yachting expedition round the south coast of England. On another, they traced the Thames to its source by canoe. Through all this Baden-Powell was learning the arts and crafts which were to prove so useful to him professionally.

Not known for his high marks at school, B-P nevertheless took an examination for the Army and placed second among several hundred applicants. He was commissioned straight into the 13th Hussars, bypassing the officer training establishments. Later he became their Honorary Colonel.

MILITARY LIFE

In 1876 he went to India as a young army officer and specialised in scouting, map-making and reconnaissance. His success soon led to his training other soldiers. B-P's methods were unorthodox for those days; small units or patrols working together under one leader, with special recognition for those who did well. For proficiency, B-P awarded his trainees badges resembling the traditional design of the north compass point. Today's universal Scout badge is very similar.

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In 1887 he was sent to South Africa where he took part in a campaign against an African chief called Dinzulu

In 1899 Colonel Baden Powell returned to South Africa. because there was the possibility of war between the Dutch settlers (Boers) and the British Settlers. War was declared and Baden Powell and 1000 men were left to defend the town of Mafeking, which was the supply center for the British, He thought up all sorts of schemes to make it look like the town was heavily guarded. When reinforcements arrived the siege had lasted for 7 months. It provided crucial tests for B-P's scouting skills. The courage and resourcefulness shown by the boys in the corps of messengers at Mafeking made a lasting impression on him. In turn, his deeds made a lasting impression in England.

Returning home in 1903 he found that he had become a national hero. He also found that the small handbook he had written for soldiers ("Aids to Scouting") was being used by youth leaders and teachers all over the country to teach observation and woodcraft.

He spoke at meetings and rallies and whilst at a Boys' Brigade gathering he was asked by its Founder, Sir William Smith, to work out a scheme for giving greater variety in the training of boys in good citizenship.

BEGINNINGS OF THE MOVEMENT

B-P set to work rewriting "Aids to Scouting", this time for a younger audience. In 1907 he held an experimental camp on Brownsea Island, Poole, Dorset, to try out his ideas. He brought together 22 boys, some from private schools and some from working class homes, and took them camping under his leadership. The whole world now knows the results of that camp.

"Scouting for Boys" was published in 1908 in six fortnightly parts. Sales of the book were tremendous. Boys formed themselves into Scout Patrols to try out ideas. What had been intended as a training aid for existing organisations became the handbook of a new and ultimately worldwide Movement. B-P's great understanding of boys obviously touched something fundamental in the youth of England and worldwide. "Scouting for Boys" has since been translated into more than 35 languages.

Without fuss, without ceremony and completely spontaneously, boys began to form Scout Troops all over the country. In September 1908 Baden-Powell had set up an office to deal with the large number of enquiries which were pouring in.

Scouting spread quickly throughout the British Empire and to other countries until it was established in practically all parts of the world.

He retired from the army in 1910, at the age of 53, on the advice of King Edward VII who suggested that he could now do more valuable service for his country within the Scout Movement.

With all his enthusiasm and energy were now directed to the development of Boy Scouting and Girl Guiding, he travelled to all parts of the world, wherever he was most needed, to encourage growth and give inspiration.

In 1912 he married Olave Soames who was his constant help and companion in all this work. They had three children (Peter, Heather and Betty). Lady Olave Baden-Powell was later known as World Chief Guide.

CHIEF SCOUT OF THE WORLD

The first international Scout Jamboree took place at Olympia, London in 1920. At its closing scene B-P was unanimously acclaimed as Chief Scout of the World.

At the third World Jamboree, held in Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, England, the Prince of Wales announced that B-P would be given Peerage by H.M. the King. The news was received with great rejoicing. B-P took the title of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell; Gilwell Park being the international training centre he had created for Scout leaders.

B-P wrote no fewer than 32 books. He received honorary degrees from at least six Universities. In addition, 28 foreign orders and decorations and 19 foreign Scout awards were bestowed upon him.

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In 1938, suffering from ill-health, B-P returned to Africa, which had meant so much in his life, to live in semi-retirement at Nyeri, Kenya. Even there he found it difficult to curb his energies, and he continued to produce books and sketches.

On January 8th, 1941, at 83 years of age, B-P died. He was buried in a simple grave at Nyeri within sight of Mount Kenya. On his head-stone are the words "Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World" surmounted by the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Badges. Lady Olave Baden-Powell carried on his work, promoting Scouting and Girl Guiding around the world until her death in 1977. She is buried alongside Lord Baden-Powell at Nyeri.

For more, read this: <http://members.tripod.com/troop485/documents/bp-churchhill.htm>

The Jungle Books and Cub Scouting

Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting, based Cub Scouting on a story in Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book called "Mowgli's Brothers". Cub Scouts know it as "The Story of Akela and Mowgli". The words "Law of the Pack," "Akela," "Wolf Cub," "Grand Howl," "den," and "pack" all come from the Jungle Book.

In American Scouting, parts of the story are found in the Wolf Cub Scout Book, the Bear Cub Scout Book, and the Cub Scout Leader Book.

Scouting in Africa

Learn about Scouting in Africa:

Scouting in South Africa -- <http://www.scouting.org.za/>

Scouting in Swaziland -- <http://www.scouting.org.za/swaziland/>

Scouting in Tunisia -- <http://www.scouts.org.tn/>

Scouting in Algeria -- <http://www.scouts-dz.org/en/>

Scouting in Morocco -- <http://www.fnsn.org/>

Scouting in Sudan -- <http://www.sudanscout.org/>

Scouting in Uganda -- <http://www.scouts.or.ug/>

PRAYERS & POEMS FOR SCOUTERS

A Prayer For Den Mothers

Dear Father,

Be with us today as the little boys burst in for their important meeting. Be with each Cub, the one who jostles, the one who disappears with a book, the one who works so carefully, the one whose face is always smudged. I love them all and thank Thee for the privilege of knowing them in these years when each is so completely his honest self. Help me engage their wonderful enthusiasm in worthwhile projects which catch their imagination, for then all trouble ceases and we move ahead like a canoe in swift waters. I ask Thy blessing on their rumpled heads and pray that in some measure these meetings may help them grow to be their own best selves. Amen.

- Josephine Robertson

The Key

The key to getting along with others is when you are wrong be easy to change and when you are right be easy to live with.

The key to the Cub Scout Program is FUN.

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A key to teamwork is remembering that Greater is he who gets ten men to work than he who does the work of ten men:

The key to success is to climb the ladder instead of sitting and waiting for the elevator.

The key to involvement is TRY IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT!

A key to Good Leadership is consideration.

A key to a smooth running pack is teamwork.

A key to the success of not becoming completely wrapped up in ones self is to remember that when that happens you are a very small package.

The key to character is to be yourself for character is what you do when no one is looking.

A key to being helpful to others is to remember that the important person is the other fellow, not yourself.

Survival Hints For Den Leaders

You can be a den leader and enjoy it. You've taken care of your own son for eight years and you're still fairly normal, so adding seven or eight more boys to the roost isn't all that hard.

The first rule is - clothe yourself with optimism- grin a lot. And be prepared at least an hour before they're due to arrive, with everything you need in your meeting room. One enthusiast in the group always comes early.

Don't feel you're copping out if you use the Cub Scout Program Helps for games to play and projects to make. Scout headquarters has a lot of experience with this sort of thing, and you need all The help you can get.

Soon as the meeting opens, collect the dues, make announcements, and explain the day's project. You're not likely to get their undivided attention again.

Cub Scouts have little enthusiasm for the more worthless things in life and may refuse to waste their time on such stuff as table decorations that can't be played with later, or artificial flowers or on crepe paper things.

Good den leaders know where to look for supplies - they scour their basements, attics and trash barrels. Keep your projects simple. If you don't, you know who will be putting the finishing touches on 10 projects the night before your pack meeting.

Learn enough carpentry so that you know how to build a bird feeder or a wooden bank,

Cub Scouts love to hammer, but your den dad should do most of the sawing in advance. Remember to be patient; keep 1-inch bandages on hand; decide what you'll do about unsavory words that might follow after the boys bang their fingers with a hammer a few times. Even if it's a birdhouse they have to paint, have them use a washable paint. And never leave the room full of Cub Scouts all alone with paint buckets.

If you've made something out of plaster of paris, check the Crafts section on how to paint.

Cub Scouts love to wait their turn to use supplies or tools, it gives them time to explore your closets, to test each other's endurance to punches and pokes and leaves time for races and shouting contests. There are two ways to avoid this; get together with the other mothers and make up a den box. It should contain all those things nobody cares to own ten of, and use back dues to purchase other items, or better still get the boys to make all those toys the Cub Scout literature gives patterns for.

Remember how the kindergarten teacher pinned notes on your Son's shirt? He's too old for that now, so put the notes for home inside each Cub's pocket. Let a corner show so his, mother finds it before his shirt goes in the washer.

Always make it clear that everyone left in your house after the meeting must take a hot bath and then clean out your garage. This spurs the cubs to have their mothers pick them up right after the meetings and saves you driving them home.

Den Leaders gain some very useful knowledge. They learn that their son is quite typical and normal. He even behaves better than some other boys. These cubs you've gotten to know when you were a den leader will be around your house for years as your son grows up. Believe it or not, some of your dearest memories will be of them in their cub scout days.

Opportunity knocks but once in the life of a boy!
Make it happen

Don't Forget He's Just A Boy!

Get to understand the lad -
He's not eager to be bad.
If the night he always knew
He would be as old as you
Were he now exceeding wise,
He'd be just about your size.
When he does things that annoy
Don't forget he's just a boy.
Could he know and understand,
He would not need a guiding hand.
But he's not you and hasn't learned
How life's corners 'must be turned.
Doesn't know from day to day
There is more to life than play.
More to face than selfish joy.
Don't forget - he's just a boy.

Being just a boy, he'll do
Much you will not want him to.
He'll be careless of his ways,
Have his disobedient days.
Willful, wild and headstrong too,
Things of value, he'll destroy,
But reflect, he's just a boy.
Just a boy who needs a friend -
Patient, kindly, to the end.
Needs a parent who will show
Him the things he wants to know.
Take him with you when you walk
Listen when he wants to talk.
His companionship enjoy.
Don't forget he's just a boy.
Author Unknown

"O Lord, help me to understand that You ain't going to let nothing come my way that You and me together can't handle."

-- Anonymous African Boy

God Our Father

(Tune: "Frere Jacques"-can be done as a round)

God, Our Father, God, our Father,
Once again, once again,
We would ask Thy blessing; we would ask Thy blessing.
Amen, Amen.

Little Eyes Upon You

There are little eyes upon you
and they're watching night and day.
There are little ears that quickly
take in every word you say.
There are little hands all eager
to do anything you do;
And a little boy who's dreaming
of the day he'll be like you.
You're the little fellow's idol,
you're the wisest of the wise.
In his little mind about you
no suspicions ever rise.
He believes in you devoutly,
holds all you say and do;
He will say and do, in your way
when he's grown up just like you.
There's a wide-eyed little fellow
who believes you're always right;
and his eyes are always opened,
and he watches day and night.
You are setting an example
every day in all you do;
For the little boy who's waiting
to grow up to be like you.
Author Unknown

TIGER CUBS

First Earn Totem

Tiger Cub Motto
Cub Scout Sign
Cub Scout Salute

Next Earn Tiger Badge

15 required activities in 5 achievements
F are family activities
D are den activities
G are Go See It activities

Achievement 2 Where I Live

Santa Clara County Council

2F

Look at a map of your community with your adult partner.

2D

Practice the Pledge of Allegiance with your den, and participate in a den or pack flag ceremony.

2G

Visit a police station or a fire station. Ask someone who works there how he or she helps people in your community.

PACK/DEN ACTIVITIES

Cardboard Masks

Mask making is quite an ancient art. For thousands of years masks have been used to create an illusion of mystery, comedy, majesty, and the supernatural. To some Africans, Eskimos, and American Indians, certain ceremonial masks were considered works of art. In Japan, metal masks were once used as face guards during battle. In Italy, hunters used masks to protect their faces from poking twigs and branches.

Today most masks are used just for fun. A mask not only changes the wearer's appearance but it can instantly change his personality.

Really shy Cub Scouts will ramble on talking and mimicking freely because they feel hidden and secure behind a mask.

Special things should be considered when designing a mask. It must be comfortable to wear (not too hot and not too heavy) a mouth hole should be provided so that speech is easily heard, and vision should not be drastically blocked. If a Cub Scout can't see well through the mask, he is likely to trip or stumble on everything. And don't forget the mirror! The Cub Scout must look at himself wearing mask to understand the character he is going to be.

Aluminum Foil Masks and Hats

Aluminum foil is an interesting material that can be used in costuming. One of these masks, hats or props can be made from a single roll of aluminum foil. The foil masks also reflect the gleam from lights.

The Cub Scouts can make their own aluminum foil masks or hats. It takes less than an hour. Rabbits, kittens, owls, and clowns are all easy to make. Robots, with foil, covered boxes for bodies, and space men are naturals for foil masks.

Aluminum Masks (basic):

Inflate large balloon to size mask desired. For children, 10 — 12 inches in diameter. For adults, 12—16 inches in diameter. Tear 25 foot roll of foil into sheets 3 feet in length. (8 sheets of foil) Place balloon, blowing spout up, on first sheet of foil. Shape foil up around balloon. Place balloon on next sheet so foil will shape up over uncovered portion of balloon. Repeat with third sheet. Wad up one sheet of foil into ball for nose. Fasten into position with cellophane tape. Mold next sheet of foil over center of balloon and over ball, shaping to form nose. Bring remainder of foil over balloon, smoothing neatly into place. Crimp or tuck in edges of foil at top to form head opening (7 to 9 inches in diameter). Do not tuck in edges before this step or mask will not hold together properly. Let air out of balloon and remove it from mask. Cut out eyes and mouth with scissors.

Did You Know ? ? ?

1930 - Cub scout program was launched with 5,102 boys registered at the end of the year.

Uniform explanation - Blue for truth, loyalty and the sky above. Gold for sunlight, cheer and happiness.

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English Cub program based on Kipling's book, "Jungle Book". American program based on Indian Lore.

Boys' Life magazine was started by an 18 year old publisher in Providence, RI. The July 1913 issue was the first official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1913 Norman Rockwell was hired to do the drawings and covers.

In 1913 a Leaders' Magazine called "Scouting" was published semimonthly.

Congress granted the Boy Scouts of America a Federal Charter.

Cub Scout program launched in England during the 1st World War. Due to lack of manpower, women were cub-masters. That was the 1st time women became members of the Boy Scout program.

Gathering Activities

Jungle Mix-Up

Happens in the best of worlds so what do you expect in the jungle? A bunch of the beasts have gotten mixed up and only the boys can get things back together again. Make up signs using jungle animal names, but cut each name "in half." As people get to the meeting room, give each one a "half name" and the instructions to find their other (better?) half. When the pair finally get together, they need to practice the animal sound associated with their species. Later, during the meeting, set aside a jungle noise time to see just how jungle-like the group can make the place sound.

What Am I

This is a jungle animal matching game. Download or otherwise come up with some pictures of different safari animals and mount them to hang around the meeting room—make sure to mark them for identification (e.g., 1, 2, 3, etc.). Give people sheets of paper to try listing all of the animals they see. Check on how many people were able to identify how many animals. I bet the kids did better than the adults!

Safari Tactile Test

The materials for this one may be tough to come by, but I think if you look around enough, you'll find them. Get miniatures of as many safari animals as you can (like those plastic "farm animal" sets, only safari animals). Put each one into its own "blind box" with holes cut in to feel the animal. Set these around the meeting room for people to try to feel out what the different animals are.

How Many Can You List

Give out blank sheets of paper and ask each person to list as many jungle animals as they can. Who can come up with the biggest list?

Registration Activity

Welcome people and if it is a rainy day, a walk inside is a great way to have an icebreaker. Have people walk around the meeting room. Have them touch anything that is wood. You can also have them touch everything that is glass.

Before the meeting starts ask someone what was the most important thing they touched and why.

Name Tag

Have people put their name on a nametag in the shape of a banana

OPENING CEREMONIES

Opening

At the signal of the denner, all Cub Scouts hide nearby. Den Chief then stands in center of room and calls, "Bobcats".

All Bobcats come from hiding, crying "Me-o-ow~ Me-o-ow~" or whatever your den has decided is the cry of a Bobcat. These Cub Scouts continue crying while Den

Chief calls for "Wolves". They come howling, Then the "Bears" come growling, ferociously. Now the entire den is in full cry.

The Den Chief makes the Cub Scout sign (followed by the Cub Scouts), then calls: "Akela welcomes the jungle animals to his den. Let's see to it that we work and play in peace and become strong and wise Cub Scouts." Now the Den Chief has everyone stand and repeat the Pledge of Allegiance.

Cub Scouting's Jungle Roots

Leader: In the earliest days of Boy Scouts, the founder, Robert Baden-Powell, was overwhelmed with requests from younger boys and their parents that he provide a program suitable to younger boys. Baden-Powell knew that he had to find a theme for the program so that it would be a program just for them and not a Boys Scouting-in-miniature program. In trying to come up with the program theme, he thought of Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Books* and knew that this was what was needed. Baden-Powell wrote to Rudyard Kipling and asked permission to use his books as the basis for the younger boys' program. Kipling, a solid supporter of Boy Scouts, the father of a Boy Scout, and the author of the official Boy Scout song gave his permission. From this come the roots of Cub Scouting around the world. Tonight, as we have our fun and celebrate the work our Cub Scouts have done, let's remember our jungle roots. Now let's get the meeting into full swing and have some fun as we monkey around!

"What Do I See"

Equipment: Six cards with a picture depicting each line.

Personnel: Cubmaster and six Cubs or people.

Boy 1: What do I see when I see a tree? Oranges and apples and peaches to eat.

Boy 2: What do I see when I see a Tree? A Pinewood Derby car made by dad or mom and me.

Boy 3: What do I see when I see a Tree? Paper for books and magazines for me.

Boy 4: What do I see when I see a Tree? The walls of the house of my family.

Boy 5: What do I see when I see a Tree? The hulls of early ships sailing the sea.

Boy 6: What do I see when I see a Tree? The staff of the flag that stands before me.

Cubmaster: In honor of our flag that flies so free, would you stand and join me in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Face The Flag

The following item may be used for an opening flag ceremony for troop meetings, courts of honor, PTA meetings, or any flag ceremony where it would be appropriate. It is a modification of John Wayne's "Face the Flag My Son".

Face the flag of stars and bars

Of red and white and blue.

A flag that guarantees the rights

For a people like me and you.

Face the flag friends, read what's written there;

The history, the progress, the heritage we share.

Our flag reflects the past, but stands for so much more,

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And in this age of Aquarius, it still flies in the fore.
It leads the forward movement, shared by all mankind;
To learn, to love, to live with peace of mind,
To learn the mysteries of space as well as those of Earth,
To love each person for what they are regardless of birth,
To live without the fear of reprisal for belief,
To ease the tensions of a world that cries out for relief.
Face the flag of stars and bars
Of red and white and blue.
A flag that guarantees the rights
For a people like me and you.
Face the flag friends, take a good long look,
What you see now can't be found in a history book.
It's the present, the future friends, it's being written now,
And you're the ones to write it, and the flag can show you how.
Do you know what it stands for? What its makers meant?
To think, to speak, the privilege of dissent,
To think our leaders might be wrong, to stand and tell them so,
These are the things that people under other flags will never know.
But, responsibility, that's the cross that freemen must bear.
If you don't accept that, then freedom isn't there.
(chorus)
Face the flag of stars and bars
Of red and white and blue.
A flag that guarantees the rights
For a people like me and you.
Face the flag friends and face reality.
Our strength and our freedoms are based in unity.
The flag is but a symbol friends, of the world's greatest nation.
So do what "you got to do", but always keep in mind
A lot of people believe in peace, but there are the other kind.
If we want to keep the freedoms we may have to fight again,
God forbid. But, if we do, let's always fight to win.
The fate of a loser is futile, it's bare;
No love, no peace, just misery, despair.
Face the flag friends and thank God it's still there.

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

Secret Message Advancement Ceremony

Equipment: A secret message for each advancing boy prepared by writing in milk or lemon juice on a piece of paper. A light bulb heat source to reveal the message. Make sure the bulb is hot enough to reveal the message and in a short amount of time.

Personnel: Cubmaster, advancing boy and parent(s).

Hints: See page 108 of the Wolf book to see how to write these secret messages.

You can have the boy or his parent(s) heat the message to reveal messages such as "Way to go _____!"; "Congratulations on your Bear Rank _____!"; "I knew you could do it!".

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The Cubmaster turns on the light bulb and tells everyone the light represents the Spirit of Scouting and calls forward the boy and his parent(s). Speak briefly about the work or steps the boy took and you might want to ask boys you know are comfortable about speaking in front of people to tell about the most "fun" thing he did.

Have a parent pin the badge on the boy and have the boy or a parent hold the message over the bulb and when it is clear have the boy read the message aloud.

GAMES

Buzz Circle Game

Form a circle (big as you need). Objective is to be the last person left in the circle.

The game is played by counting around the circle from one person to the next starting with the number one.

But anytime you hit a number with a SEVEN in it you must say "BUZZ."

If you do not say "BUZZ" when you should or if you forget to say "BUZZ" you sit down. Remember that means the number 7, 14, 21, 28, 35 etc.

SONGS

National Embalming School

(Tune: starts with "O Tannenbaum"; watch for changes)

We live for you, we die for you,
National Embalming School.
We do our best to give you rest,
National Embalming School.
And, when you die, we'll dig a hole,
And bury you, so deep and cold
We live for you, we die for you,
National Embalming School

Take Me Out to the Jungle

Sung to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

Take me out to the jungle
Let me walk in the weeds.
Hiking the trails lined with tow'ering trees
Flowers abloom in the high climbing vines
We'll seek bugs, birds and monkeys,
Magpies, fly's and snakes.
Many things we will I-den-ti-fy
On our jungle tour!

Tom the Toad.

Sung to the tune: "Oh Tannenbaum"

Oh Tom the toad, Oh Tom the toad,
Why are you lying on the road?
Oh Tom the toad, Oh Tom the toad,
Why are you lying on the road?
You did not see the bearer's foot,
Now you're all marked with shoe tread,
Oh Tom the toad, Oh Tom the toad,
Why are you lying on the road?

SKITS

"Florist Friars"

Equipment: Pots of fake flowers or paper cut flowers.

Players: Three friars, a narrator, 2 children, a mother and a blacksmith.

The three Friars are busy tending their flowers. The narrator explains that the 3 Friars have just gone into the floral business and the children run into the flower area and one hides under a sheet. And the second runs to the mother of the other child and tells her son was eaten by a man eating plant. The mother runs to the florist site and looks for the child and finds him gone. She tells the Friars the huge plant ate her child and asked the Friars to destroy the plant. They refused.

So the lady goes and gets the village blacksmith who was named Hugh, to destroy the plant and run the Friars out of town.

Do you know the moral of the story? Hugh and only Hugh can prevent florist Friars.

CUB GRUB - Fun Food

Bugs on a Log

Cut celery into six-inch lengths and spread evenly with peanut butter or cream cheese. Put raisins (bugs) along the length of the celery in an uneven pattern. Or, leave the raisins off and let the Cubs add "bugs" to their very own logs at snack time.

Devilishly Green Eggs

To make 12 "green eggs," you'll need six hard-boiled eggs. Slice eggs in half and scoop out the yolk. Mix the yolks with 2 drops of blue food coloring and 1 drop of yellow. Then add 1 tsp. prepared mustard and 1 Tbs. mayonnaise. Mix with a fork until smooth. Scoop the yolk mixture into each egg white half. Serve on a platter and let your guests help themselves.

Animal Cookies

Have your Cubs decorate their own animal cookies! Make a sugar cookie recipe and using cookie cutters create all the animals in the jungle Make some glossy frosting in different colors.

STUNTS & APPLAUSES

Short Grand Howl: Have everyone form a circle around the person to whom the Grand Howl to be given. Ask each Scout to squat, make the two fingered Cub Scout sign with each hand, and touch the fingers of both hands to the floor, between his feet. Then lead the boys in a long howl, "Ah—h—kay—y—la! We—e—e'll do—o—o ou-u-r Best!" As they yell best, have them jump to their feet, raise their hands high above their heads and give the Cub Scout sign.

Applause stunts are a great way to recognize a person or a den for some accomplishment they have performed. Be sure before you start that everyone knows and understands what the applause stunt is and how to do it.

Applause stunts serve more than one purpose. They not only provide recognition but they liven up the meeting. They give both the boys and the parents a chance to move around and work off some steam, Applause stunts should work like a game. Challenge the boys and parents to see if they can start together and finish together. Strive for quality of performance in your applause stunts.

Ghost Applause: Wail like a ghost three times, "Whooooo, whooooo, whoooo!"

The Letter "E"

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, in hell all the time, and has never been in Indiana or Ohio.

But we call his attention to the fact that "E" has doubled up in Wheeling and is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble.

Without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven. It is in the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no editors and no news.

CLOSING CEREMONY

Closing Thought

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness;
To an opponent tolerance;
To a friend understanding;
To a child a good example;
To your father deference;
To your mother conduct that will make her proud;
To yourself respect and
To all men charity.
Good night Scouts!