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Theme: Leave Nothing but Footprints
A Camping We Will Go
Be a Sport

May: Leave Nothing But Footprints
Tigers – Ach at Den Meeting – Ach at Home
– Elect. 33, 35, 47 or Go See It

Wolf - Ach at Den Meeting 5E – Ach at
Home 7 – Elect. 7, 13, 15, 19

Bear – Ach at Den Meeting– 7, 9E, 18G,
Ach at Home 10 – Elect. 1, 11, 25

June: A-Camping We Will Go

Tigers – Ach at Den Meeting Bobcat 4, 6, 7,
5G – Ach at Home – Elect. 0

Wolf - Ach at Den Meeting 2F, 7, 10C– Ach
at Home 8, 9 – Elect. 4F, 11C, 17, 18E, 23

Bear – Ach at Den Meeting– 3G Ach at
Home 9G, 12A – Elect. 25

July: Be a Sport

Tigers – Ach at Den Meeting Bobcat 1, 3G
or Go See It – Ach at Home – Elect. 16, 35,
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Wolf - Ach at Den Meeting 9E – Ach at
Home 6, 10C – Elect. 5, 17, 20

Bear – Ach at Den Meeting 3G, 15, 23 Ach
at Home – Elect. 20D, 20E, 20F

PRE OPENING ACTIVITIES
Great Outdoors

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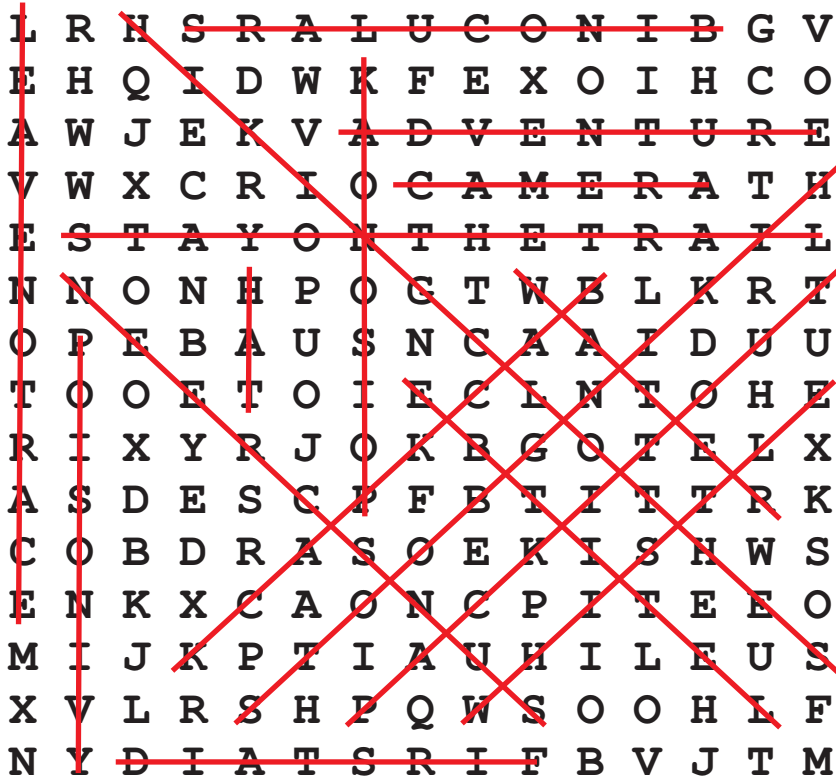
WORDS FOR THE Great Outdoors

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| BACKPACK | LET IT BE | WATER |
| FIRST AID | SUNSCREEN | WHISTLE |
| CAMERA | BINOCULARS | POISON OAK |
| PACK IT OUT | ADVENTURE | POISON IVY |
| HIKING BOOTS | | HAT |
| LEAVE NO TRACE | | HIKING CLOTHES |
| STAY ON THE TRAIL | | |



Camp Berry
Findlay, OH
On the Trail.

Answers to the Great Outdoors



Poison Ivy flowers and the vine on the bark of a tree from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia.

Leaves of three stay away.



Camp Lakota
Defiance, OH

Nature - Opening

by Catalina Council

Personnel: 7 Cubs

Settings: With Scouts holding the letters spelling out "Nature" have each of them read the following: **N** is for **NOTHING** so beautiful as a forest in summer **A** is for **ANIMALS** that are free to run and play **T** is for **TALL PINE TREES** that try to touch the sky **U** is for life **UNDER** the rocks and logs in the woods **R** is for **RIVERS** flow freely all year through **E** is for **EVERYTHING** God has for you and me. Please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Opening

Allegiance To The Outdoors

Setting: After presenting flags and Pledge of Allegiance, Den lines up across front of room.

Narrator: We are coming up on the time of the year when we start using the outdoors more and more whether we are hiking the trails of America or just going to the park. Each of us as Cub Scouts owes an allegiance to the outdoors just as we do our flag. Each Cub Scout should know and understand the outdoor code.

Cub 1: As an American, I will do my best to be clean in my outdoor habits, I will keep my trash and garbage out of America's waters, fields, woods and roadways.

Cub 2: Be careful with fire: I will build my fire in a safe place and be sure it is out before I leave.

Cub 3: Be considerate of the outdoors: I will remember that the use of the outdoors is a privilege I can lose by abuse.

Cub 4: And be conservation minded: I will learn to practice good conservation of soil, waters, forests, minerals, grasslands, and wildlife and I will urge others to do the same.

These booklets are similar but have different covers for use in Den, Pack or Family Nature events.

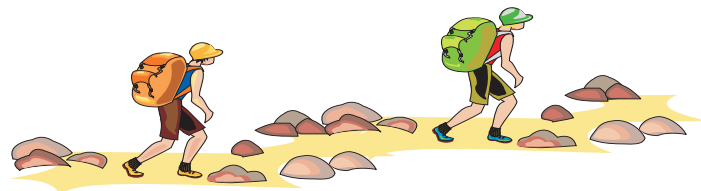
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Tiger Day Camp Field Guide.pdf

Wolf Day Camp Field Guide.pdf

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Webelos Day Camp Field Guide.pdf



JUNIOR FOREST RANGER QUIZ

1. Campfire permits are required for: (a) indoor fireplaces; (b) outdoor areas, depending on local laws; or (c) lighting Halloween pumpkins.
2. The safest way to start a campfire is with: (a) a pile of leaves; (b) gasoline; or (c) small pieces of kindling wood.
3. The best place to ask where forest campfires can be built is: (a) sheriff's office; (b) sporting goods store; or (c) ranger or fire warden stations.
4. When staying overnight in the forest, before going to bed you should: (a) place heavy logs on the fire; (b) put out your campfire; or (c) arrange to get up every 2 Hours to check the fire.
5. When you see a bear in the forest, parks or zoo, you should: (a) pull his fur, (b) chase him with a stick; or (c) stay away from him. Do not feed or pet him. Bears are wild animals and considered dangerous at all times.
6. To cook properly over a campfire, you should: (a) cook over the flames of a large fire (b) build a small fire and cook over the hot embers; or (c) burn a lot of paper to make the fire hot.
7. The best way to put out a campfire is: (a) inside a rotten log or stump; (b) under a green tree; or (c) in a clear open space away from trees.
8. For camping or burning trash, the following is the most important and practical tool to carry in a car. (a) shovel; (b) bucket of water or (c) wet blanket.
9. If a fire gets out of hand, you should: (a) get your parents and run to your car and drive away; (b) report it immediately to a forest range; or (c) get other Jr. Forest Rangers to come fight the fire.
10. If your clothes happen to catch on fire you should: (a) keep calm, do not run, roll a blanket around you to smother flames (if no blanket is handy. just lay down on the ground and roll to smother the flames); (b) run for help; or (c) jump up and down really fast.
11. Camp matches should be: (a) kept in a metal container, (b) stored near outboard motor fuel; or (c) placed in the hot sun.
12. The safest way for an adult to light A cigarette is: (a) use a cigarette lighter (b) strike match on a nearby rock; or (c) use paper book matches and throw into grass when finished.
13. A person who is careless and starts a forest

Fire: (a) is made honorary fire chief; (b) receives a fire prevention award; or (c) can be fined and sent to jail.

14. Well-managed forests give us: (a) Smoky Bear; (b) wood, water, wildlife, grass and outdoor fun; or (c) just lumber, paper, and walnuts.

15. A match or cigarette thrown from a car window: (a) is permissible if no one is looking; (b) is permissible if it looks like it has gone out; or (c) is never safe.

16. A windy day is a good time: (a) to burn trash; (b) to start a campfire; or (c) not to start a fire.

17. A trash burning incinerator should be: (a) well equipped with a good spark arrester; (b) placed under a tree for shade; or (c) used only on windy days.

18. Before lighting an open fire: (a) people should leave the neighborhood; (b) local fire laws should be checked and obeyed; or (c) help prevent forest fires.

19. Junior Forest Rangers: (a) put out forest fires; (b) start forest fires; or (c) help prevent forest fires.

Answers to Junior Forest Ranger Quiz

1. b 2. c 3. c 4. b. 5. c 6. b 7. a 8. a 9. b 10. a 11. a 12. a 13. c 14. b 15. c 16. c 17. a 18. b 19. c

7- 19 correct - Official Jr. Forest Ranger
 12 - 16 correct - Jr. Forest Ranger
 8 - 11 correct - Jr. Ranger in Training
 0 - 7 correct - need to study some more



Find a smooth-cut stump or log end and look closely at the pattern of growth rings. There is a layer of wood for each year of growth. Some tree kinds show light spring wood and dark summer wood in a year's growth. Count annual rings low on the trunk to find the tree's approximate age.

1. Drought years cause occasional narrow growth rings.
2. Crowding causes zones of narrow rings.
3. A leaning tree has rings narrower on one side than the other. A tree on a clearing edge may have similar uneven rings.



Sensory Bingo

Play this game while discovering the out-of-doors. As you complete each activity, cross out that square. Can you cross out five squares in a row? More than one row of five squares? The example given can be revised to meet the characteristics of the area you're in, the time of the year, etc.

GOAL: To help boys explore the natural world using all their senses.

Find a tree that has changed to something else	Find a nest and two insects	Smell pine needles	FREE SPACE	Find an animal track
FREE SPACE	Find an ant	Collect seeds from a tree, plant some	Find a bird feather	Name 3 things a tree needs in order to grow
Find a Fossil	Estimate the height and circumference of a tree taller than you	FREE SPACE	Touch Moss	Find a place where erosion is going on
Do something to help a tree	Find examples or evidence of pollution	Find a frog but leave him with his mother	Find the youngest tree and the oldest tree	FREE SPACE
Examine a tree scars to find evidence that the tree has repaired an injury	FREE SPACE	Pick up one piece of litter	Identify a wild flower	Find a tree shaped by nature



NATURE SCAVENGER HUNT

This is run like any scavenger, with players competing individually or on teams. Inspect the entire area to ensure that items can be found; that it is a safe area with no hidden dangers, and that the boundaries can be clearly set up. Have a stopwatch for keeping time and a whistle for calling in the players. If players compete individually, they should still hunt using a buddy system. Give each a list with the same items to find. Explain to them the boundaries in which they are to remain, the specific time limit (10 to 15 minutes) and that they are to return immediately upon hearing the whistle blow. Give each team or participant a paper bag and a list of items. Explain that for items that cannot be gathered, they are to call for a Denner or judge to verify their find to get credit. For other items, they are to collect only one of each item and place it in the bag. Caution them to never be destructive or to hunt living creatures in their collection. At the end of time, blow the whistle, verify all are present and total the scores. Return as many items as possible back to the environment.

Suggested items:

(Script, underlined items should not be collected.

Have the Denner or judge verify it.)

Dandelion 1 point _____
 Four leaf clover 20 points _____
 Pine Cone 2 points _____
 Ant hill 10 points _____
 Caterpillar 4 points _____
 Flying insect 5 points _____
 Maple twig with leaf 2 points _____
 Identify insect to denner 5 points _____
 Bird feather 10 points _____
 Oak leaf 3 points _____
 Toad 15 points _____
 Nesting birds 8 points _____
 Beetle 5 points _____
 Identify bird to denner 10 points _____
 Earthworm 8 points _____
 Spider web 10 points _____
 Total of Points _____

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PLANNING A PACK CAMPFIRE

by Catalina Council

If the fire regulations at your outdoor activity prohibits live fire, or if you're holding your meeting at an indoor location, use an artificial campfire. See the directions later in this section.

- This would be a good time to have the parents form groups and put on presentations at the campfire.
- After the main campfire program, the cooling embers will be an enticement for special food treats see the recipes for s'mores in the Cub Scout Program Helps for this month's theme.
- Print a copy of the BSA's Campfire Planner to plan your campfire program. The Campfire Planner is available on line from many, many sites. Here is one link:

<http://macscouter.com/Campfire/Planning.asp>

The form has two sides. On one side you list all the skits, songs, cheers, stories, gags and other stuff you plan to do. On the other side you put them in the order you plan to do them. Start fast, build up the pace and enthusiasm as the fire builds, then slow things down as the fire wanes.

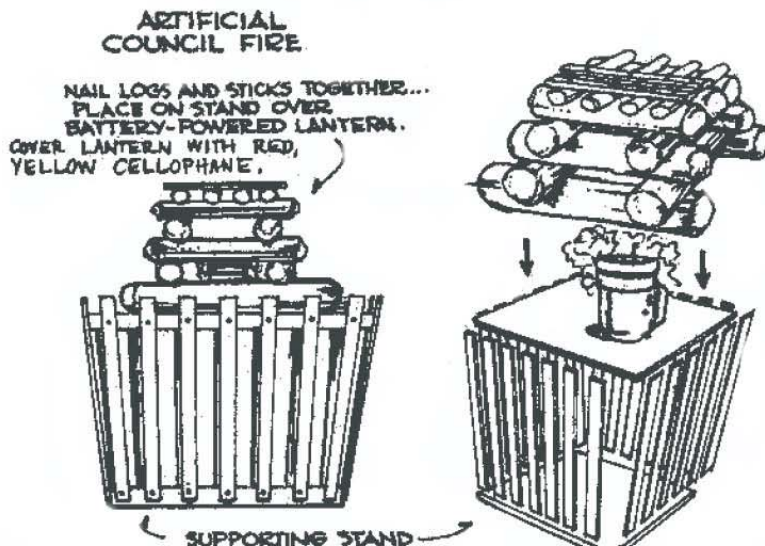
Artificial Campfires

Don't let bad weather or lack of a location keep you from having a pack campfire. A little imagination can bring the atmosphere of a real campfire indoors. Here are some methods you can use to create an artificial campfire.

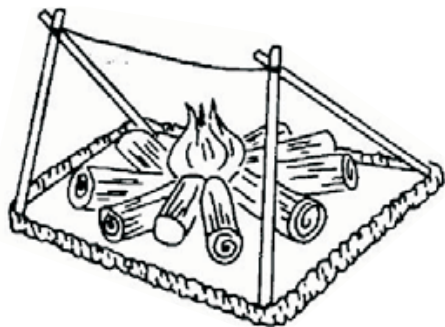
- Place a candle in a large glass bowl lined with red foil. Make a rock ring around the bowl.
- Place a candle in a large can with holes punched in the sides.
- The two below are a little more elaborate, but well worth the effort.

CEREMONIES

Ceremonies are important, even in the outdoors. Outdoor pack activities usually call for an opening and closing ceremony (or closing campfire). Any outdoor pack activity which takes the place of a



- ◆ **weather** it is difficult to keep candles lit in winds or light rain. Have a backup plan with some type of protection.
- ◆ **Acoustics** the wind sometimes carries voices in the wrong direction. Make sure the speaker can be heard.
- ◆ **Natural surroundings** make the most of surroundings to furnish background. Lakefront or open areas in the woods make good ceremony sites.
- ◆ **Length** make ceremonies short, especially if the audience is standing.
- ◆ **Flag** be certain the U. S. flag is secure. A normal flag holder will not be adequate in winds. Insist on respect for the flag, indoors or outdoors.
- ◆ If you're having a real fire, make sure you have complied with local fire ordinances and have provided a safety area so people are not too close to the fire.
- ◆ Do not use the fire as a backdrop for speakers, skits, etc, for it is very hard for the audience to see sometimes. Stand slightly to one side for best effects. (Good idea is to have portable lights shining low on speakers)



Summertime Advancement Ceremony

Often we find our Pack Meeting out-of-doors. A mailbox is fun, convenient and colorful for outside use. It is known as the 'Cubmaster's Mailbox'. Decorate a standard mailbox with the Wolf, Bear, Bobcat, Webelos, and Arrow of Light stick-on emblems. Place the award on a 3" x 5" card (one per Cub Scout) with the boy's name and put it in the mailbox. The Cubmaster then removes a card 'wondering what the mailman has brought'. The Cub Scout and his parents are then called forward and all are to participate in the presentation. On the top is placed the Arrow of Light sticker. On the backside by the box flag is placed the Webelos sticker. The other three stickers are placed on the opposite side.

Family Campfire (Advancement)

(The following awards ceremony is very simple but can be very effective. You will need three flashlights: one covered with blue cellophane, one with gold cellophane, and one with red cellophane. You'll need the Cubmaster (CM) and two leaders/parents.)

Cubmaster: Here we have the blue light of Cub Scouting on my right (leader stands beside CM and turns on blue flashlight) and the gold light of Cub Scouting on my left (leader turns on gold flashlight). These two lights symbolize the light of Cub Scouting which can shine brightly in the lives of our boys but only with the help of parents to make them shine. There have been some Cub Scouts in our pack this

month who have had those Cub Scouting lights shining in their lives and they've worked hard to pass off some achievements and electives. (CM needs to say appropriate words for awards being given.) Would the following boys and their parents come forward and stand in the Cub Scouting's Blue and Gold limelight together as we recognize them for the fine work they have done. (Calls forth appropriate boys and parents and make presentations telling their own personal award earned, etc.)

(After all presentations are made, leaders turn off the blue and gold lights and leader turns on a red light.)

Cubmaster: We all know that red means stop, so let's all stop for a minute every once in a while and ask ourselves if we are really doing the best we can, whether as a Cub Scout, a parent, a leader or a family member. Parents, ask yourself if you've really helped your boy so that Cub Scouting can be a shining light to him. Let's all do our best to keep those BLUE and GOLD lights shining. (Turns off red light and leaders turn on the blue and gold ones.) Then we can all see our sons step up and receive some of the Blue and Gold limelight for his accomplishments.

(Note: The last part of the ceremony could be worked in as the closing ceremony for the pack meeting by putting announcements, and audience participation, etc., before the awards and move right from awards into the closing which could indeed be the last part of the above ceremony for it leaves the audience with a challenge and thought for the day.)

Jokes, Run-ons

Cub #1: How would Akela start this campfire in the rain?

Cub #2: I don't know. With magic?

Cub #1: No, with waterproof matches!

Cub #1: Hey Joe, why are you carrying that rock so close to your ear?

Cub #2: Because, I'm listening to rock music!

Cub #1: Hey Joe, why are you tapping those two pebbles together?

Cub #2: Silly - Now I'm playing rock n' roll music!

Cub #1: What kind of rocks would you see in the Colorado River?

Cub #2: Wet ones!

Cub #1: What did the piece of limestone say to the geologist? **Cub #2:** You stop taking me for granite!

Cub #1: What did the miner say to his girlfriend? **Cub #2:** I really dig you!

Planning a Summer of Fun!

By Santa Clara County Council

Although many consider Cub Scouts to be a 9 month program – the secret is that the most successful Pack programs usually have some type of summer program.

These can be loosely organized outings for the whole family. Or, you can continue your program of pack meetings and events in the summer as well.

National recognizes this extra effort with the **National Summertime Pack Award**. The National Summertime Award Incentive for summer planning is the National Summertime Pack Award, an attractive, full-color certificate, and the National Summertime Pack Award streamer for the pack flag. These can be earned by packs that conduct three summer pack activities - one each month during June, July and August.

Dens with at least 50 percent of their members at the three summertime activities receive a den participation ribbon. Individual Cub Scouts who attend all three activities can be recognized by their pack with the National Summertime Award pin.

The Cubmaster or pack committee secretary should keep a record of all summer pack activities on the chart in the National Summertime Pack Award Planning Guide. Submit the application section of the record sheet for approval by the camping and activities or Cub Scout committee of the local council. Make arrangements for the den, pack and individual Cub Scout awards to be presented at an early fall pack meeting.

If your pack has not already planned some activities this summer, **DO IT NOW!** Go fishing or hiking in June, day camps and Webelo's Resident Camp, and have an ice cream social, family picnic or family camping overnight in August. Remember, you will need to promote and remind parents of your events to make sure they remember to attend!



The National Summertime Pack Award

Encouraging Cub Scout packs to provide a 12-month program by continuing to meet for several weeks or months when school is out of session is the purpose of the **National Summertime Pack Award (NSPA)**. By planning and conducting three pack activities—one each in June, July and August—a Cub Scout unit can qualify for the National Summertime Pack Award certificate **2005 \$4.65** (No. 33731A) and streamer **2005 \$10.50** (No. 17808). And the possibility of earning the award can be an incentive for larger attendance at summertime pack events.

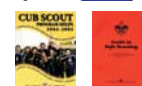
Dens with an average attendance of at least half their members at the three summer pack events are eligible for a den participation ribbon **2005 \$4.65** (No. 17806). Individual boys who attend all three summertime pack activities can receive the National Summertime Pack Award pin (No. 00464).

If pack members attend a "year-round" school with several three-to four-week breaks during the year, the pack could earn the NSPA by conducting a special pack activity during three of those breaks.

A sample National Summertime Pack Award planning guide folder **2005 .20 cents** (No. 33748A), which includes an application and activities tracking sheet, can be found on page 34-35 in the Cub Scout Leader Book **2005 \$7.95** (No. 33221C). Two resources from the annual **Boys' Life Program Planning Package** can aid pack leadership in planning and carrying out an active summer program: the **Cub Scout Leader Program Notebook** (No. 26-001C) the **Pack Program Planning Chart** found in the **Cub Scout Program Helps** **WW4294 \$2.95** (No. 25-001C). Also Age-Appropriate Guidelines for Scouting Activities (No. 18-200) and Guide to Safe Scouting **2005 \$4.50** (No. 34416C).



See www.Cubroundtable.com for this 3 page info packet to the right.



Games

Mill

The boys can make this game in the den and then they can play it at the camp out before it gets dark it will serve as a winding-down period to get them settled before the campfire starts.

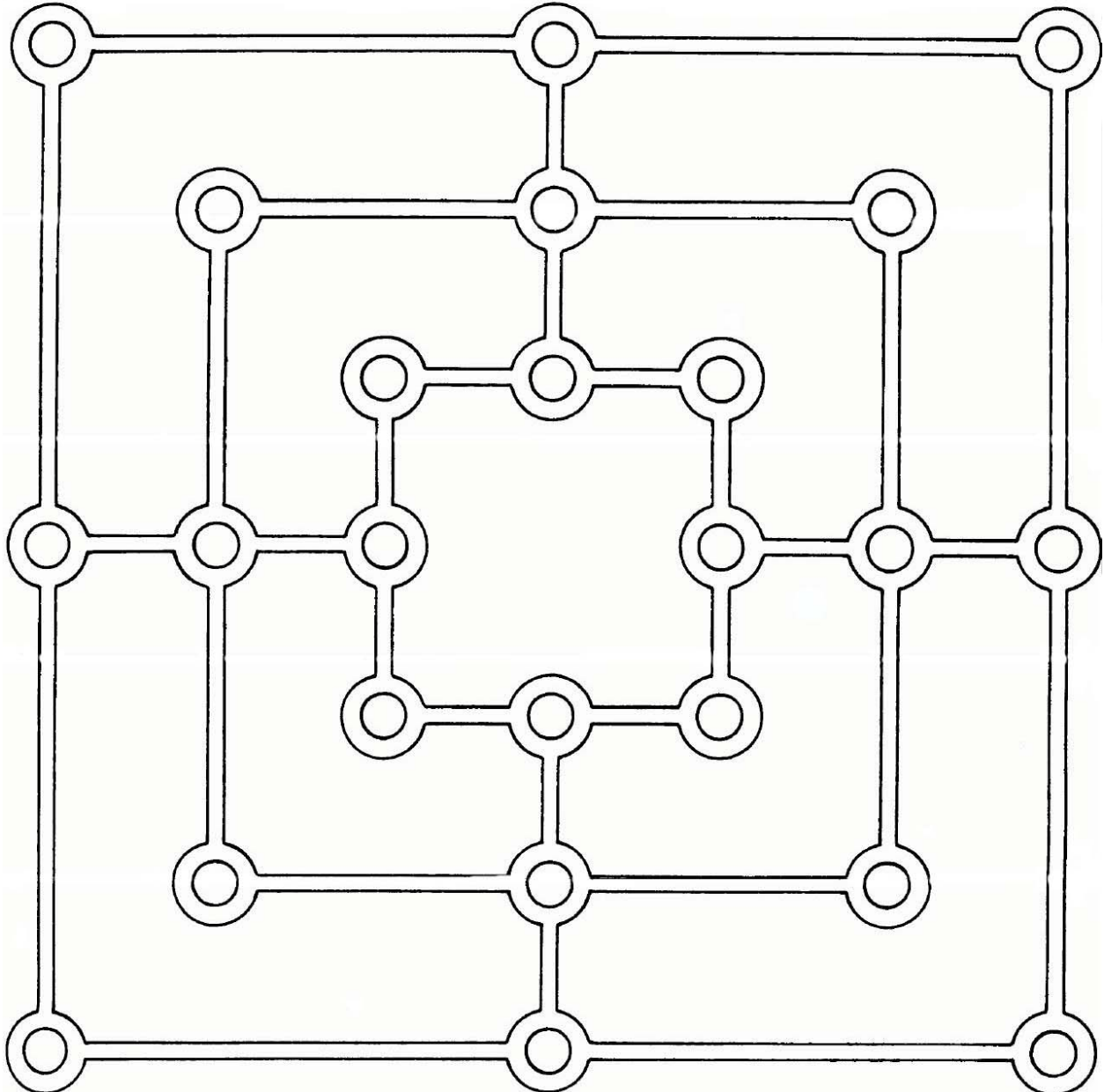
Paste the game onto a piece of sturdy cardboard or plywood. The game pieces can be checker pieces, poker chips, painted rocks, buttons, etc.

Players each have their own set of 9 pieces, and they take turns placing them on the circles.

When all of the pieces have been placed, the players take turns at moving any one of their own pieces by sliding it along a line into the next empty circle.

A player makes a 'mill' by getting three of his pieces placed in one connected straight line.

Whenever a player is able to make a mill, either during the placing or the moving, he may remove one of the other player's pieces from the board. (But he is not allowed to take a piece from an opponent's mill unless no other pieces are available.) When a player is blocked so that he cannot move, or has two pieces left, he loses the game.



Campfire Word Search

An original creation by a **Scouter for San Gabriel, Verdugo Hills & Long Beach Area Councils** Find the words relating to Campfires in the Word Search. The words can be diagonal, horizontal, vertical or backward.

CEREMONIES	GAMES	SPIRIT	SKITS								
FOOD	STORIES	SONGS	FLAG								
CAMPFIRE	LOGS	CRAFTS									
A	H	J	R	S	Q	I	U	V	G	H	Y
K	C	F	L	A	G	L	S	O	N	G	S
N	B	E	C	D	A	M	G	R	O	V	P
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T	O	T	F	G	R	E	L	T	E	T	P
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DID YOU KNOW?

- An earthworm doesn't breathe through a mouth or nose like you; he breathes through his skin.
- A deer gets a new set of antlers every year. During the winter his old set begins to get itchy, and he rubs them against trees until they come off. If you see him early in the spring, he won't have any antlers at all!
- Birds have a calendar too. Birds have a special way to telling how long the days are. When the days get shorter in the fall, they know it is time to go south. And when the days get longer in the spring, it is time to come back. It took scientists a long time to learn this secret, and they still do not know everything about it.
- Although some dinosaurs were large, the blue whale is bigger and heavier than all of them were.
- A hummingbird's wings buzz because he beats them more than five thousand times each minute. If you flap your arms that fast, you would buzz too!
- A beaver sharpens his own teeth. The outside of each tooth is softer than the center of it, so the softer part wears off first, leaving the harder part always sharp.
- A fish can't see as far as you can. But he can point his eyes in two directions at once!

- If a bird doesn't have any teeth, how can he chew? He swallows his food whole, and his gizzard grinds it.
- A catfish has fingers. Well, not really, but he uses his whiskers to touch and feel the bottom of a murky lake just as we use our hands.
- A bird stays on a perch when asleep because of an automatic locking mechanism in his feet.
- The eggs of hummingbirds are about the size of peas. Those of the ostrich are about seven inches long.
- A porcupine has about 30,000 quills in his arsenal, and, if he loses any, they will grow back in a few months.
- A litter of baby armadillos is born usually four at a time and will be all brothers or all sisters, never both in the same litter.
- The opossum is the only marsupial in North America. Marsupials have pouches in which to carry their young. New-born opossums are smaller than bees - a whole litter would fit into a teaspoon.

Campers and the Grizzly Bear

Narrator: Two campers are walking through the forest when they suddenly encounter a grizzly bear.

(The Bear rears up on his hind legs and lets out a terrifying roar. Both campers are frozen in their tracks.)

Camper 1: (Whispers) Boy am I glad I wore my tennis shoes today."

Camper 2: It doesn't matter what kind of shoes you're wearing, you're not going to out run that bear.

Camper 1: I don't have to out run the bear, I just have to outrun YOU! (Both run off stage with the bear chasing.)

The Compass

Cast/Props: A good compass and a map
Announcer: In this scene, we see a Cubmaster teaching a Webelos patrol about maps and a compass.

Cubmaster: Now fellows, if you take a bearing from the map this way you can now stand up and, keeping the compass away from your belt buckle, walk along the bearing until you reach your destination. John, you try that.
 (John does as instructed, exits, re-enters)

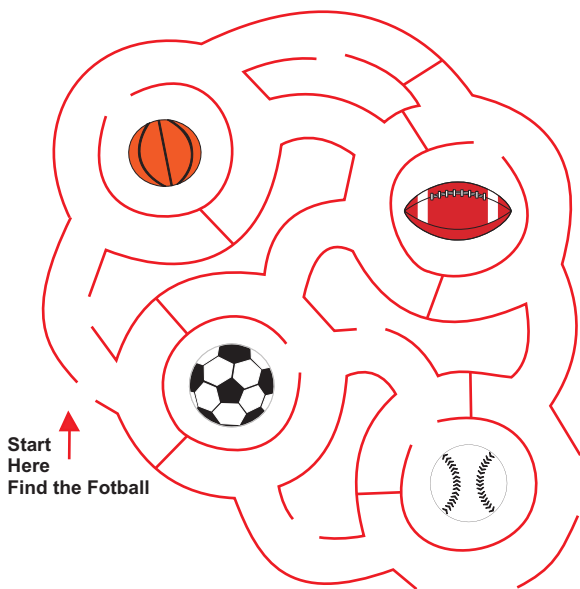
Cubmaster: (Standing) In the same way you can take a bearing on a distant object, and use that to find where you are on the map. Now, each of you take a bearing on that big tree on

The hill top. (Other boys do as instructed, passing compass around, making suitable comments.)

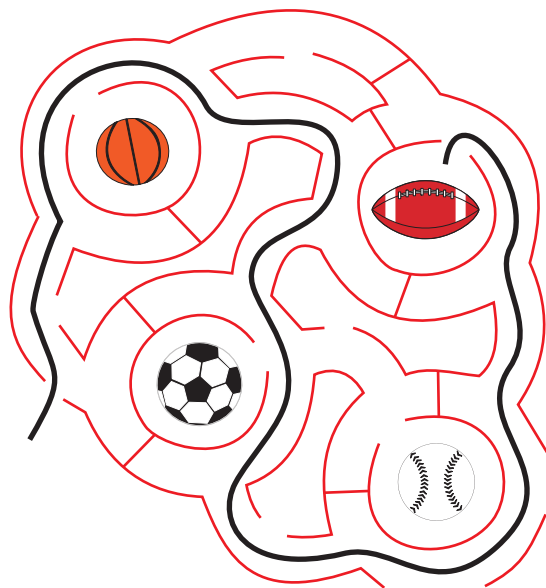
Cubmaster: (After a few moments) All right, let's all gather around. That wraps up tonight's compass lesson. There is just one more important point! Never, never buy a TATES compass.

Tom: Cubmaster, why should we never buy a TATES compass?

Cubmaster: You know the old saying: He who has a TATES is lost!



Answer to the Sports Maze



ANSWERS TO CAMPFIRE WORD SEARCH

A	H	J	R	S	Q	I	U	V	G	H	Y
K	C	F	L	A	G	L	S	O	N	G	S
N	B	E	C	D	A	M	G	R	O	V	P
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CRAFTS

By Catalina Cou

Compass Tie Slide

Materials:

- Toy Compass
- 10" Suede Cord
- Low Temp. Hot Glue Gun
- 3 Pony Beads
- 4" Pipe Cleaner

Instructions

- Hot glue suede cord all around compass. Leave both ends hanging from the compass. Cut ends into a point to make stringing pony beads easier. Slide both ends into one pony bead and push it all the way to the compass. String one pony bead onto each end. Tie knot to secure. Trim.
- Hot glue a 4" piece of pipe cleaner on to back of compass to twist into a neckerchief slide.



Campfire Neckerchief Slide

Materials: Butter tub lids, twist ties, red or orange felt, small twigs, glue

Instructions

- Cut out campfire shape from lid,
- Cut flame from felt.



3. Cut slits for tie to slip through. (Or Glue on PVC pipe piece)
4. Glue on felt and twigs to make campfire.

Football Team Match-up

Many football teams in the NFL are represented with animals in their names or logos.

Match the location with the correct animal, and team logo.

_____	_____	1. Atlanta	A. Bears	A.	
_____	_____	2. Arizona	B. Bengals	B.	
_____	_____	3. Baltimore	C. Broncos	C.	
_____	_____	4. Carolina	D. Cardinals	D.	
_____	_____	5. Chicago	E. Dolphins	E.	
_____	_____	6. Cincinnati	F. Eagles	F.	
_____	_____	7. Denver	G. Falcons	G.	
_____	_____	8. Detroit	H. Jaguars	H.	
_____	_____	9. Jacksonville	I. Lions	I.	
_____	_____	10. Miami	J. Panthers	J.	
_____	_____	11. Philadelphia	K. Rams	K.	
_____	_____	12. St. Louis	L. Ravens	L.	
_____	_____	13. Seattle	M. Seahawks	M.	

Answers: 1-G/h, 2-D/j, 3-L/b, 4-J/m, 5-A/c, 6-B/l, 7-C/k, 8-l/d, 9-H/e, 10-E/g, 11-F/a, 12-K/f, 13-M/i

Scoreboard Advancement Ceremony

Props: Scoreboard and cutouts of running figures, invisible tape, straight pins, badges. Make scoreboard of poster or shelf paper and write in names of advancing boys. Draw some running figures, or cut out pictures of running figures from magazines or clipart.

Cubmaster: Call forward advancing Cub Scouts and their parents. Line up boys on either side of scoreboard, with parents behind them. You know, boys, Cub Scouting is a lot like sports. It's fun, it's full of physical activities, and you can win or lose. In Cub Scouting, you win by growing strong in mind and body, and by advancing in rank. Or you can lose by not joining in our Den and Pack activities and by not doing your best to pass achievements and electives.

You boys have all been winners this month. You've advanced in rank or earned arrow points, or both. Your coaches have been your parents. In Cub Scouting, we couldn't get along without coaches. So I want to congratulate all of you, boys and parents. Now I'll ask each boy to show his progress on our scoreboard by putting on the scoreboard a marker for each rank he's earned

and have his parents pin on his new badge. In turn, advancing boys tape on a runner for each rank they've earned; parents pin on new badges. Webelos den leaders do the same for Webelos Scouts who have earned activity badges and Webelos badge.

Arrow of Light Ceremony (if needed):

We also have a boy who has earned the Arrow of Light, Cub Scouting's highest award. (Call him forward with his parents) _____ has shown that he is ready for Boy Scouting by earning the Arrow of Light. He has earned at least seven activity badges and he has learned a lot about Scouting. He is in the ninth inning of his time in our Pack, and I'm very proud of him and the way he has progressed in the sport of Cub Scouting. Now, _____, will you please fill in your ranks on the scoreboard and have your parents pin the Arrow of Light? (They do so) I hope that every member of the Pack gets on the scoreboard in the coming year. It's a good way to be a winner in Cub Scouting.

Family Vesper Closing Tune: Tannenbaum (Oh, Christmas Tree)

(A good singer or a group could be recorded ahead of time singing one of the following which could be played while families stand in their Brotherhood circles making a very impressive closing. Or have a good singer practice the vesper ahead of time and sing it then.)

Quietly we join as one,
 Thanking God for family fun.
 May we now go on our way,
 Thankful for another day.
 May we always love and share,
 Living in peace beyond compare.
 As a family may we find,
 Friendships true with all mankind.

Quietly we now will part,
 Pledging ever in our heart.
 To strive to do our best each day,
 As we travel down life's way.
 Happiness we'll try to give,
 Trying a better life to live.
 Till all the world be joined in love,
 Living in peace, under skies above.



As I travel down life's way,
 May I do some good each day.
 May I ever thankful be,
 For the blessing given me.
 May I join my fellow man,
 Doing for others, what I can.
 So a better world we all will see,
 Living together in harmony.

Pumped Up Opening Ceremony (Crossroads of America)

Have a partially deflated basketball and a pump and a needle. The Cubmaster has a boy come forward and asks him to dribble the ball. Naturally, the ball will not dribble. The Cubmaster then asks two other boys to come forward and has them inflate the ball properly. Cubmaster: has the 1st boy now dribble the ball and says "That's much better. There is a lesson for us here, because if your body is not in proper shape, then it acts just like the flat ball. But when properly readied, it works very well. Pumped up with energy like our ball now is you can participate in sports at a safe and energetic level. Let's all remember to keep our minds and bodies pumped up and ready to go. Please rise and join me in saying the Pledge of Allegiance."

Dartmouth vs. Cornell Closing

Probably some of you will earn a Sports Belt loop this month. If so, the first thing you'll have to do, is to understand what sportsmanship is, because it's the first requirement. I'd like to read you a little story from the sports merit badge pamphlet, which sums up sportsmanship very well. Here's the story.

In 1940, an underdog Dartmouth football team played powerful Cornell, which needed only one more victory for a perfect season and a number one ranking in the country. Trailing 3-0 Cornell scored a controversial touchdown that the Dartmouth players insisted was made on an extra 'fifth down.' However, the referee counted the touchdown, and Cornell won 7-3. But after the game, Cornell officials watched the game on film and saw that, indeed their team had been allowed an extra play. They immediately sent a telegram to Dartmouth stating that they could not accept the victory. It went into the record book as 3-0 victory for Dartmouth.

That little story tells us what sportsmanship really

is. It is the desire to play hard and to win but to win fairly - and if you lose, to accept defeat with good grace. Let's remember that throughout our lives. Also remember, that to be a good sport you have to lose to prove it.

Crafts

Golf Course Pencil Holder(from kidsdomain.com)

This is an easy craft to create for any golf fan. Adapt this craft for any sport by changing the background and the ball shown.

Supplies:

- Scissors
- Empty juice can (plastic or cardboard)
- Green construction paper 4½ inches wide and 9 inches long
- Markers in blue, green, red, white, or your choice of colors
- Double stick tape



Directions:

1. Wrap the green construction paper around the juice can and attach using the double stick tape. Make sure you stick down the edges that meet really well.
2. Using markers, draw a golf course on the green construction paper. Include holes, flags, small ponds, bushes, etc. You can even draw a picture of your Dad on the course if you want to. Give to Dad and let him enjoy!

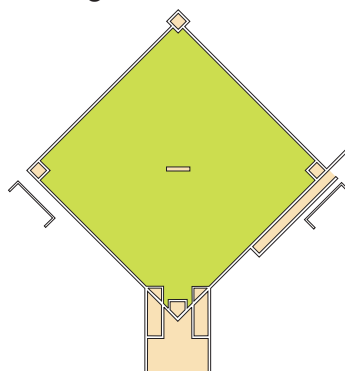
Tips: You can also use a frosting can if you don't have a juice can. You will have to measure and cut the green construction paper to a different size.

Baseball Glove Slide

Materials: Vinyl material, craft foam or leather, Permanent Markers

Directions:

- Enlarge pattern to about 2 inches
 Cut patterns out of material of choice
 Decorate with markers.
 Cut slits as indicated, insert strip through slits.



Collecting and Pressing Leaves

This can be a two week project for your den.

Step #1 At the first den meeting, walk around your neighborhood or go on a hike to collect leaves. Try to get different types of leaves from a variety of trees. Avoid leaves that are moldy or have rot. Be careful not to go on private property without permission from the owners. If you can't find leaves on the ground, be sure to ask permission before picking leaves.

Step #2

Before pressing the leaves, it is a good idea to make sure they are dry and flat. Place the leaves you wish to press between two sheets of newspaper. Place heavy books on top of the leaves.



Allow to flatten and dry until your next den meeting - At least 24 hours. While waiting for the leaves to dry, the boys or the den leader can look online or in books to identify the leaves.



Step #3

Note: Adequate adult supervision is needed when using hot irons. Ask additional parents to come to the den meeting to help.

You will need: Dried, flat leaves Waxed Paper Hot Iron Ironing surface Place selected leaves between sheets of waxed papers. Gently press waxed paper with medium hot iron moving slowly over entire surface for about 10 seconds. Repeat with remaining leaves you wish to press. Keep hands away from hot surface of iron. Waxed paper will be hot after pressing. Allow pressed leaves to cool before using.

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Waxed Hot Ironing



Step #4

Once the pressed leaves are cool, you can now show them off. Trim around the edges of the waxed paper and place the pressed leaves on cards to send to someone. Or you can place the leaves in a photo album or scrapbook with tags identifying the leaves. Pressed leaves also make wonderful sun catchers! Attach a string to the pressed leaves and hang in the window.

Adapted from:

[Http://www.kidsturncentral.com/crafts/pressleaves.htm](http://www.kidsturncentral.com/crafts/pressleaves.htm)
and Catalina Council



Webelos Outdoorsman

By Catalina Council

Big Helper in a Small Bag

Sodium bicarbonate can do a lot of useful jobs for any camper or fisherman. It comes in a box from the grocery store, and is marked "baking soda." At home, your family may have an opened package of baking soda in a corner of the refrigerator, where it keeps the chicken from smelling (and tasting) like the fish.

On a picnic or campout, carry baking soda in a waterproof container. Use double plastic bags, or a plastic jar you can seal tight. (Keep your powder dry until you need it.) When you mix it with water, stir it as you use it.

- To kill odors, three teaspoons of soda in one cup of water will take the smell out of most things. But don't use the mixture for anything else after you use it to deodorize a bait bucket or anything that smells fishy.
- For poison ivy rash, insect bites, sunburn windburn, or even sore, tired feet, baking soda can provide relief. Mix a paste for itches or stings, a thin wash for any burn.
- As a cleaner, it can handle some messes that are too sticky for soap and water.
- And some campers even use baking soda for baking.

Sleeping Bags

To keep sleeping bags clean and fresh:

1. Use an old sheet as a liner in the summer.
2. Use a lightweight flannel blanket in the fall.
3. Use a wool blanket in the winter.
4. Always air sleeping bags after each use and place a sheet of fabric softener in the bottom of the bag.

Outdoor Cooking Hints

1. Pack charcoal in a paper egg carton and tie shut. When ready to use, just light the carton.
2. For a wood fire, use candle pieces wrapped in wax paper. Light the wax paper and the wax will keep it going long enough to ignite your kindling.
3. Put a burger fresh from the grill into the bun and place it in a plastic bag for about a minute. The bun will be steamed warm.
4. Let a pan or bucket of water heat on the fire while you eat and your dish water will be ready when you

are.

5. Melted paraffin, applied inside and outside a cooler leak will seal it.
6. A bar of soap will stay clean on a cookout if kept in the end of an old stocking and hung from a branch in a tree.
7. Give your self plenty of time to start a fire and wait for wood and briquettes to be ready.
8. Brush grates of grill with oil to prevent meat from sticking.
9. Don't forget to rub the outside of metal pans with liquid detergent. It sure helps when it comes time to clean up.

Shaggy Dogs

Marshmallows

Coconut

Chopped nuts

Chocolate ice-cream topping

Toast marshmallow, dip in chocolate syrup and roll in coconut and nuts. For variety, use caramel, strawberry or pineapple topping.

Boiling Bag Omelets

Eggs

Cheese

Green Onion

Mushrooms

Whatever else you'd like ...

Heat large pot of water over fire. Put all desired ingredients in sealable plastic bag. Seal and drop in boiling water. Cook until done, unseal, enjoy.

Knot Quiz

1. A symbol of what's good and true.
Bandage with me and tie shoes too.
2. I rescue folks and here's a tip,
You count on me 'cause I won't slip.
3. A camper's friend that's who I be,
I'll keep your tent tight as can be.
4. My name is two that make a whole,
To keep things here that is my goal.
5. Not spicy as my name would say,
Just make two loops and walk away.
6. I'm used to join ropes not the same,
A word for sail is in my name.
7. A bad rope piece, that I can fix,
Yank to untie, those are my tricks.

8. The simplest knot I am, yes me,
A stopper too, as you can see.
9. And if you ever move a tree,
You'll be so glad that you know me.

Knot Quiz Answers

1. Squareknot
2. Bowline
3. Tautline hitch
4. Two halfhitches (makes a whole hitch)
5. Clovehitch
6. Sheetbend
7. Sheep shank
8. Overhand knot
9. Timberhitch

Webelos Artist

Play dough can be used for sculpting. The play dough can be homemade. Another fun thing to do is to use food to sculpt. Use cookies as a base, frosting to sculpt with, and decorate with cake decorating items. Another way to sculpt is with the cookie dough itself. Sculpt flowers, animals, bugs or whatever they can think up. A really fun thing to use is string licorice, the kind that pulls apart. It can be used as hair if a face is made. A smiley face is easy with string licorice. (String licorice can also be used to teach the boys their knots for Outdoorsman. When they master the knot they can eat it.)

For a collage, have the boys bring some old magazines they can cut up. The boys will have fun cutting out pictures that have something to do with their lives. Have the boys paste the collages on to fun shaped pieces of cardboard and then make them into a mobile. This will fulfill requirements 6 & 8.

From candy supply stores you can get chocolate molds. By using Plaster of Paris and a small ring set in the back, you can make neckerchief slides. Have them paint the neckerchief slide to fulfill requirement #7.

[Http://www.artistshelpingchildren.org/howtodraw.html](http://www.artistshelpingchildren.org/howtodraw.html)

[Http://home.att.net/~tisone/lessonpg1.htm](http://home.att.net/~tisone/lessonpg1.htm)

[Http://www.sara-jordan.com/activities-cartooning.shtml](http://www.sara-jordan.com/activities-cartooning.shtml)

[Http://www.mmwindowtoart.com/artdrawing.html](http://www.mmwindowtoart.com/artdrawing.html)

[Http://pbskids.org/sagwa/color/drawinglessons/](http://pbskids.org/sagwa/color/drawinglessons/)

[Http://www.draw3d.com/schoolofimagination/school.html](http://www.draw3d.com/schoolofimagination/school.html)

Wire Sculpture Action People

Materials: Old magazines
Telephone wire (or any flexible wire)
Cardboard base
Stapler



1. Look through the magazines for pictures of people in action. (Examples: playing tennis, dancing, running.)
2. Choose a picture to use as a model for a wire sculpture.
3. Form the head, body, and legs with long lengths of telephone wire in groups of two to four strands. Add arms and props such as a tennis racquet, bat, or baby.
4. Staple the figure onto the cardboard base.

Web Sites

as of 4-4-09

[Http://kidshealth.org/parent/nutrition_fit/fitness/hate_sports.html](http://kidshealth.org/parent/nutrition_fit/fitness/hate_sports.html)

Go Play Outside!

[Http://fun.familyeducation.com/outdoor-games/parenting/33404.html?detoured=1](http://fun.familyeducation.com/outdoor-games/parenting/33404.html?detoured=1)

Choosing the Right Sports Program

[Http://life.familyeducation.com/sports/parenting/29499.html?detoured=1](http://life.familyeducation.com/sports/parenting/29499.html?detoured=1)

Baseball and Softball Safety

[Http://life.familyeducation.com/safety/after-school-activities/48166.html?detoured=1](http://life.familyeducation.com/safety/after-school-activities/48166.html?detoured=1)

Five Tips on Staying Safe and Fit

[Http://life.familyeducation.com/fitness/sports/29467.html?detoured=1](http://life.familyeducation.com/fitness/sports/29467.html?detoured=1)

Top 10 Tips for Being a Good Sport

[Http://www.familyeducation.com/whatworks/item/fro nt/1,2551,1-16732-4751,00.html](http://www.familyeducation.com/whatworks/item/fro nt/1,2551,1-16732-4751,00.html)

[Http://www.davidsuzuki.org/kids/](http://www.davidsuzuki.org/kids/)

<http://natureforkids.net/>