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PRE OPENING ACTIVITIES

Time in a Capsule

By Puzzlemaker.com

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Theme: Time in a Capsule

This February will be the 75th Anniversary of Cub Scouting!

Also, we will be celebrating the 95th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

Start planning your Blue and Gold now for a super celebration.



If in the past your Pack hasn't done much for Blue and Gold now is the time to get in gear.

Check out our website for new ideas on celebrating these 2 themes.

If you have an idea but don't know how to do it send us an e-mail and maybe we can help you out.

EVENTS
FRIENDS
PRESIDENT
TRADITION

FAMILY
GAMEBOY
SCHOOL
XBOX

FASHION
HISTORY
SPACE
YEARS

By Baloo's Bugle
Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts may be awarded, and wear, Below the right pocket on their uniforms, the Recruiter Strip shown above. There are NO formal requirements for these



strips. Each Unit establishes the procedure for awarding the strip. Usually, a Recruiter Strip is awarded to a Cub Scout or Boy Scout the first time he is successful in getting a friend, relative, classmate, or other acquaintance to join his unit. Typically, only ONE strip is awarded to a boy while he is a Cub Scout, and another may be awarded while he is a Boy Scout. But there is no official limit.

Historical Objects
by Simon Kenton Council

Distribute copies to all guests and see how many persons they can identify by the following clues

ANSWERS TO Time in a Capsule PUZZLE

Q P Z **E** F Z I S **P** F N W R **F** G
 J J M C B H O B A F N J Q R V
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 J I Z S L L W R Q I S Q L N I
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 Z R A E W M I A X M C E V P V
 E T L L J H P I R U B X F U T

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. A rainbow | a. George |
| 2. A kite | b. Little Red Riding Hood |
| 3. A glass slipper | c. Noah |
| 4. An apple | d. Samson |
| 5. A slingshot | e. William Tell |
| 6. A coat of many colors | f. Ben Franklin |
| 7. A wolf | g. Cinderella |
| 8. Long Hair | h. Joseph |
| 9. A hatchet | i. David |
| 10. A footprint | j. Abe Lincoln |
| 11. A cloak | k. Florence Nightingale |
| 12. A steamboat | l. Robin Hood. |
| 13. A rail fence | m. Paul Bunyan |
| 14. Three ships | n. Little Jack Horner |
| 15. A plum | o. Robert Fulton |
| 16. A blue ox | p. Sir Walter Raleigh |
| 17. Steals from the rich | q. Columbus |
| 18. A famous nurse | r. Robinson Crusoe |

Answers to Historical Objects

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| 1-C, | 10-R, |
| 2-F, | 11-P, |
| 3-G, | 12-O, |
| 4-E, | 13-J, |
| 5-I, | 14-Q, |
| 6-H, | 15-N, |
| 7-B, | 16-M, |
| 8-D,, | 17-L, |
| 9-A, | 18-K, |



As a member of FAAN I want to take the time to let you know about keeping our scouts safe at the Den and Pack meetings. If a scout has allergies you need to work with the parents to help the scout succeed. Allergies can be controlled if everyone knows understands what needs to be done to avoid them, to control them if one should have an attack. Educate all in the Pack what to look for. If a person is allergic to Peanuts--that might mean that NO PEANUTS are allowed (even the peanut air particles can cause an allergic attack if the person is that sensitive to Peanuts!) So you don't have nuts on the sundaes, believe me you don't want to see a scout in pain not breathing just for a topping on someone's sundae! Your committee may have to show some videos that deal with allergies if you don't have 100% support from members in your pack.



In future issues of this newsletter you will find info on allergies from **FAAN**.

Peanuts are the number one allergy and it has been estimated at 2.3 % of American (approximately 6.5 million) Have a seafood allergy.

<http://www.foodallergy.org>

Just recently the Food Allergen Labeling and Consumer Protection Act (**FALCPA**) was passed in both Houses of Congress and is expected to be signed into law by President Bush. All foods manufactured on or after Jan. 1, 2006 will declare the presence of a major food allergen in its ingredients list. This means that: The word "Contains" followed by the name of the major food allergen (milk, wheat, or eggs for example); or a parenthetical statement in the list of ingredients e.g., "albumin (egg)".

This will help you when you look for safe snacks for you Den and Pack activities.

FALCPA defines "major food allergen" as:

milk	egg
crustacean shellfish	fish
tree nuts	wheat
peanuts	soybeans

In the case of fish, Crustacean shellfish, or tree nut, the specific type of fish (e.g., bass, flounder, cod), Crustacean shellfish (e.g., crab, lobster, shrimp). Or tree nut (e.g., almond, pecan, walnut) will be used.

Be a PAL: Protect A Life from Food Allergies

This educational awareness program is designed to provide educators with information for teaching students about food allergies and to help them learn how to help friends who have food allergies.



Anyone can be a **PAL** by following these five easy steps.

1. Never take food allergies lightly.
2. Don't share food.
3. Wash hands after eating.
4. Ask a friend what they are allergic to and help the friend avoid it.
5. Get help immediately if a schoolmate has a reaction.

A PAL Hero is someone whose actions help prevent a serious allergic reaction, or even save a life. Schools can honor PAL Heroes with special recognition and award certificates.

Bring the PAL program to your school today! You may download this reproducible brochure and PAL Hero award certificate for students. Please let FAAN know about your PALs as well.

At the moment there is a Girl's Scout patch that you can earn for doing **PAL**. I hope in the future there will be a BSA patch also.



Blast Off! Word Search
Longhorn Council

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

Find These Words -

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| Astronaut | Crater | Data |
| Energy | Gravity | Light Year |
| Megabyte | Nova | Server |
| Star | Tang | Dust |
| Compute | Cyberspace | Mars |
| Galaxy | Landing | Shuttle |
| Moonbeam | Rocket | Virtual |
| Suit | | |

Can you solve the hidden message in the remaining top letters?

Opening
Spirit of Lord Baden-Powell
York Adams Council

The Narrator, the "Spirit of Lord Baden-Powell," is a Den Chief in full uniform wearing a campaign hat; he can either memorize the talk or read the script from a lectern. Probably best if he combines the two methods. Narrator: I represent the Spirit of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting. I am also the Spirit of Scouting past and present. (Gestures to Cub Scouts.) Here is our future -- Cub Scouts of America. (First boy enters carrying toy church or Bible. Narrator continues.) We take turns praying in our Den. I like to wear my uniform to church on Scout Sunday. (or Sabbath) Nearly half of all Cub Scout Packs in America are sponsored by churches. (Second boy approaches in complete Cub Scout

uniform. Narrator continues.) The two colors of the Cub Scout uniform have special meaning. Blue stands for truth and loyalty; gold for good cheer and happiness. (Third boy enters carrying Wolf Cub Scout Book and Kipling's The Jungle Book.) Early Cub Scout ceremonies were based on Kipling's Jungle Tales. When Cub Scouting was organized in America, in 1929, Native American themes were used. (Fourth boy enters, carrying a craft project of wood.) Cubbing means fun. We have lots of fun. But I like making things—real boy projects—things we can play with or that follow our themes. (Fifth boy carries in a nature collection.) I like to go on hikes and collect things for my nature collection or the den museum. (Sixth boy enters with a "buddy burner.") I like to go on picnics. We Cubs sure do like to eat! This is the cook stove I made. (Seventh boy, the smallest Cub Scout, enters with American Flag.) I am proud to be an American so I can salute the flag. I also like to see our Pack flag (points to it) because then I know I am part of XX years of Scouting. I belong! Yes, I represent the past and the present. These boys, Cub Scouts now, are the men of tomorrow. They will be the preservers of our American heritage. Please stand and join us in singing "God Bless America." (Or saying The Pledge of Allegiance.)

ANSWERS TO Blast Off! Word Search Puzzle

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

S C I E N C E F I C S T M F I C T I O N F U N

U are Important Denver Area Council

Each Cub holds up a sign with his word(s) on it, with the "U" missing from the word.

Cub 1: We can not spell C B S C O T S (CUB SCOUTS) without U.

Cub 2: We can not spell Y O T H (YOUTH) without U.

Cub 3: We can not spell A D L T (ADULT) without U.

Cub 4: We can not spell S C C E S S (SUCCESS) without U.

Cub 5: We can not spell F N (FUN) without U.

Cub 6: We can not spell O T D O O R S (OUTDOORS) without U.

ALL: Clearly, Scouting needs "U".

Our Family

Heart of America Council

Personnel: 4 Cub Scouts Equipment: American Flag

Setting: Cubs standing around flag.

Cub # 1: Our families have fun by being involved in all the Cub Scout activities, like coming to pack meetings.

Cub # 2: Our families have fun by helping our Cub Scouts with achievements, to advance in rank.

Cub # 3: Our families have fun by thinking up projects for our dens.

Cub # 4: Just as we have fun in our dens and pack meetings, we also can have fun in our families. We can do things together, like saying the Pledge of Allegiance together. (Lead the Pledge of Allegiance.)

Follow the Promise

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Cubmaster or Den Leader

Cubmaster: Would you like to ride in a star ship or a planet hopper, to walk on the moon or float through space, or be a part of a space station crew? These may be some things we will be

doing some day. We can't be sure, but one thing is certain, the world will need good men and women in the future. And we can be sure we will fill that need if we remember to follow the Cub Scout Promise. Let's think about that as we stand and say the Promise.

Cub Scouting and Families excerpts from Baloo's Bugle

Family participation is important to the success of a pack. Leaders must always remember that the Cub Scout program was designed for parent's to use with their sons. Parents simply do not let their son join Cub Scouting - they join with them.

It starts with you, the Cubmaster, den leader, pack committee member. Be prepared with a few simple rules and procedures that your pack has agreed on. If you want parents to participate and cooperate, tell them exactly what they're in for. What you want them to do, and what they can expect from the Cub Scout Program.

It isn't fair for leaders to expect cooperation and participation unless they have made it clear just what is expected. Families should know about these responsibilities before, not after, you have accepted the boy's application to join. Someone from the pack should visit the home, or have a meeting with all new families, get to know the family, and discuss the Cub Scout program and purposes with them. Don't assume they know them.

Some suggestions on topics to be covered:

Review the parent agreement on the Cub Scout application.

Review the parents supplement in the boy's handbook.

Review their responsibilities to the pack and den.

Some packs furnish a copy of the **Cub Scout Family Book** to each new family. This is an option that you could consider.

Do you have a Pack Handbook for new parents?

Check out www.cubroundtable.com for info on these topics in the Miscellaneous section.

Family Time Capsule

California Inland Empire Council

You will need

1 – Empty 56 oz. NESTLÉ NESQUIK Canister (washed and dried)

18 inch – 20-inch piece of Aluminum foil, 12 inches wide

8-1/2 inch x 11-inch piece of Construction paper or plain paper

Colored marker pens

Cellophane tape

Non-toxic craft glue

Clear or colored plastic wrap

Small, airtight plastic food storage bags

1. Discuss memorable events from the past year.

Decide what special events you want to commemorate in your time capsule. Some should be specific to your family, like a child's first day at school, or a family vacation. Others might be relevant to that particular year, like a favorite movie, popular song, or news event.

2. Determine how long you want to put your time capsule away. Is it something you want to look at in 1 year, 5 years or on a future special occasion such as a 21st birthday.

3. Decide where you will keep the time capsule. It should be out of sight (it might be tempting for kids), but somewhere you can easily find it.

4. Prepare the time capsule: 1. Clean and dry an empty NESTLÉ NESQUIK 56 oz. canister.

2. With the yellow plastic cap removed, wrap the aluminum foil all around the outside of the canister. The foil will extend about 3 inches above the canister. Do not trim, as you will fold this excess foil over the top after you fill the time capsule.

3. Cut out a label for the time capsule from a piece of paper, and have the kids write your family's names and the date on it in colored marker pen, and tape it to the outside of the canister over the foil.

4. Cut out other fun shapes from colored paper and tape or glue them to the outside for added decoration.

5. After filling the time capsule (see below for instructions), wrap clear or colored plastic wrap around the canister. Fold the excess wrap at the top into the top of the canister.

Filling the time capsule:

1. Ask everyone in the family to contribute an item – clippings, photographs, letters, arts and



that fits in the capsule.

2. Protect the contents from decay. Put them into individual, airtight plastic bags.

3. Leave out any substance that could decay and damage the other contents. This includes rubber, wool, wood, PVC, and any perishable or edible item.

4. Mark everything clearly so you or others will know where each item came from and who included it when the time comes to open the capsule.

Fill the capsule. Fold the excess aluminum foil over the top before you close it with the plastic top.

Tips: Black and white photos will not fade as fast as color photos.

Paper Rockets

California Inland Empire Council

This rocket is one way to show the famous Third Law of Motion - for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

This very important law was first discussed by Newton and remains as a foundation for modern physics.

The law can be demonstrated in many ways.

Here's one that's simple and familiar. A common occurrence at any fast food restaurant when families receive their drinks is blowing paper wrappers off straws. This activity relates this common experience to the launching of a rocket. You can design rockets, launch them, and compare flight distances as well as in flight directions. Wow! What a blast!

Things you will need

Large plastic drinking straws

Cellophane tape

Paper

Scissors

What to do

Cut 4 strips from an 8 1/2 X 11 inch sheet of paper.

Fold in half.

Tape, leaving 1 inch untaped at the bottom.

Fold and tape to a point at the top.

Tear paper on untaped end to make fins.

Put the straw in the end that is not taped.

Now have the children blow on the straw, and their rockets will fly.

How far can your rocket fly? Compare flight distances. Where did the power to make your rocket come from?

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

Key to the City

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Cubmaster

Equipment: Top hat and sash for Cubmaster to look like a Mayor. The badges and arrow points are mounted on cardboard cutouts of large keys and attached to a long ribbon to be worn around the neck.

Setting: Cubmaster dressed as Mayor in front of the audience

Cubmaster: This month the theme that the dens have been working on is exploring your neighborhood. In exploring our neighborhood, the boys have been learning about the different business's and organizations that make up the community that they live in. Tonight as part of our awards ceremony each boys will be given the key to our fair city. In moving into a new community, a person is always interested in the safety organizations it has, such as the fire and police departments, and the hospitals. The boys that have just moved into Cub Scouting will receive their Bobcat badges. (Call forward the boys and their parents. Present the badges.) After a person has learned about the safety organizations in a community, they need to know about the City's services. These services include the power and light, gas and the water companies. Each is an important part of the community we live in. There are boys here tonight that are on their way of being of service as Cub Scouts to their own communities. There are the boys who are to receive their Wolf badge. (Call forward the boys and their parents. Present the badges.) Other important businesses in the community are the grocery stores and clothing stores. These businesses all fulfill a need in the community. The next step in Cub Scouting is to help fulfill the needs of some boys who have worked hard to reach the rank of Bear. (Call forward the boys and their parents. Present the badges.) In our community there are organizations that also help with the moral ideals needed to help the community grow. These organizations are our schools, churches and social organizations. The Cub Scouting organization is a program to develop high moral standards to help our community grow. Tonight there are boys who have worked hard to understand the ideals of Cub Scouting. These boys are here tonight to receive their Webelos badge. (Call forward the

boys and their parents. Present the badges.) Each boy tonight that has received an award has received a key to this fair city. With the things the boys have learned in Cub Scouting from their leaders and parents, hopefully, they will be able to improve the neighborhoods that we live in. This key is their key to knowledge, expansion and moral growth that will benefit us all.

ROCKET TRAVEL

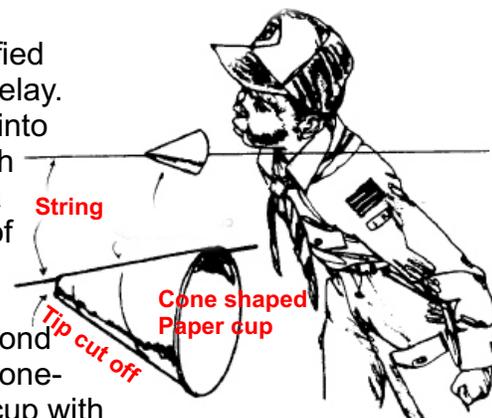
Circle Ten Council

Preparation: Ceremony board resembles a chart of the sun and planets with a Cub Scouts logo as the sun and ranks as planets (use Cub Scout insignia stickers). Make a small blue and yellow cardboard rocket for each boy getting a badge and place it on or under his rank. If a loop of masking tape or Velcro is placed on the back of each rocket, the Cubmaster can move the rocket to the new rank as the adult family members are presenting the badge. CUBMASTER: Will the den chiefs [or den leaders] please bring forward the Cub Scouts who are ready for advancement, along with their parents or guardians? CUBMASTER: Cub Scouts, we are happy to see that you have taken another flight forward in our Cub Scouting galaxy. These Cub Scouts have done a fine job in our pack. They are progressing through the Cub Scouting galaxy this wouldn't be possible if it weren't for the interest and help of their families. I'm proud of the families in our pack. As I move your rocket forward in our galaxy, your parents or guardians will present you with your badge.

Games

Space Relay Heart of America Council

This is a simplified Space Derby Relay. Divide the den into teams. For each Team, stretch a 15 foot length of string between chairs. Before tying to the second chair, insert a cone-shaped paper cup with the tip cut off on each string. Each boy on a team blows the cup the length of the string and returns it. Continue in relay fashion until all have raced.



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The Black Hole

Heart of America Council



Materials:

2 Large foam meat trays the same size

Scissors

Permanent markers Marble Tacks Glue 1. In the center of one of the trays cut a hole slightly larger than a marble. Mark it the "Black Hole." In each corner cut a hole a little smaller than a marble; these are "spaceports." 2. Stick tacks in the foam to outline constellations. Draw curving dotted lines from spaceport to spaceport. 3. Glue the foam meat trays together (the one with the holes on top). 4. The player holds the game board and tries to roll a marble from spaceport to spaceport and avoid the terrible Black Hole. Score one point for each successful trip between spaceports.

MOON WALK RELAY

Sam Houston Area Council

Line up the Cubs in two teams for the relay race.

Give each Cub a balloon. When the race starts: Blow up the balloon and tie, place between knees and race to designated spot, turn around without breaking the balloon or touching with hands. Continue until all Cubs return to starting position.

SPACE PILOT RELAY

Make a flying saucer for each den by stapling together two paper plates. Each den is also given a target made from a cardboard carton with a hole about three feet in diameter. The den lines up in single file about 15 feet from the target. Each Cub in turn sails the saucer through the

through the target. If he misses, he must retrieve the saucer and run back to the blast-off line before firing again.

SONGS

The Grand Old Captain Kirk

Heart of America Council

Tune: The Grand Old Duke of York

This is an action song.

When you sing UP everyone stands.

When you sing DOWN everyone sits down.

When you sing HALFWAY UP gets in a squatting position.

Repeat the song several times getting faster each time. This can also be done in a round.

The grand old captain Kirk,
He had ten thousand druids
He beamed them up the ship
Then he beamed them down again.
And when they were up, they were up
And when they were down, they were down,
And when they were only halfway up
They were neither up or down.
The grand ole captain Kirk,
He had five thousand quarks
He beamed them up for fun
Then he beamed them down again.
And when they were up, they were hot,
And when they were down, they were cold,
And when they were only halfway up
They were neither hot nor cold.

STAR WARS

Sam Houston Area Council

Tune: Are you Sleeping

R - two D -two, R - two D - two,
C-three-P-O, C-three-P-O.
O - bee wan ka no be,
O - bee wan ka no be
Hans so lo, Hans so lo.

Scout Spirit

Heart of America Council

Personnel: Den Leader and Den of Cubs

Equipment: One large candle, and a small candle for each Cub.

Setting: Lights are turned out as the leader lights the large candle.

All Cubs pass by, lighting their candle from the large one (keep the large one straight up) and form a circle.

Den Leader: This is the spirit of Scouting burning brightly here tonight. As each of you took light from this spirit, the light became brighter all around. Now, let's all take the Scouting spirit home with us and pass it on to as many people as there are stars in the sky.

Closing

Denver Area Council

Props: Cards, with the large letters **L-I-S-T-E-N** On the front and the text on the back.

Cub 1: In this age of busy life and fast communications, we some times forget one of the most important parts of communication....

Cub 2: **L** Let's all take a minute before we hurry on our way.

Cub 3: **I** If you remember this message, it will help you every day.

Cub 3: **S** Sometimes people find it hard to communicate with those around.

Cub 5: **T** They can solve this problem with one word we've found.

Cub 6: **E** Everyone, stop and read our message now.

Cub 7: **N** Needless to say --to communicate -- we've just told you how!

ALL: LISTEN!

ASTRONAUT CLOSING

Sam Houston Area Council

Many a Scout I'm sure has dreams of becoming an astronaut. Most of our present astronauts were Scouts when they were young. The training this program gives has praises to be sung. Just as the men in space exploration tackle their jobs with a courageous, firm hand. We should tackle our earthbound problems to make this a better land. As we preserve our environment by increasing our knowledge each day, using courage and imagination, in Scouting - Astronaut way.

Webelos --Citizenship

DO YOU KNOW YOUR FLAG?

Baloo's Bugle

When the Stars and Stripes first became our national flag, no one was sure just what the design of the flag should be. Since the time of that first flag, official descriptions of the national colors have been very careful and clear. Not only is the design of the flag carefully described today, but there are many special rules for displaying it.

The following questions are based on the universal flag code of the United States. See how many you and your WEBELOS den can answer correctly. Some of these questions are tricky.

1. The flag is raised (a) slowly; (b) briskly; (c) at any speed that is comfortable.
2. If you carry the flag in a parade and passed before the President of the United States, you would dip the flag slightly in salute to the President as you walked past him. True or False?
3. The flag must never be lowered no matter how bad the weather conditions. True or False?
4. The flag is never allowed to fly after daylight hours anywhere in the world. True or False?
5. When the flag is carried in a procession or on other occasions, it is escorted by an honor guard. True or False?
6. The flag's honor guard walks (a) on the flag's right; (b) just behind the flag; (c) on both sides of the flag.
7. If you are a Cub Scout, WEBELOS Scout, Boy Scout, or Explorer, you always give the Cub Scout, or Explorer salute to the flag even when you are not in uniform. True or False?
8. When you carry the flag in a parade with other flags, the U. S. flag must go on the left of and in line with the other flags. True or False?

Answers:

1. (b) briskly - it's a happy occasion!
2. False. The flag is never dipped to anyone..
3. False. The flag is not flown in bad weather.
4. False. Although it is the custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset, there is no law prohibiting its being flown both day and night.
5. True.
6. (c) on both sides of the flag.
7. False. When you are in civilian clothes, you remove your hat and place your hand over your heart when the flag passes
8. False. It is carried at the right of the other flags or at the front and center of a line of other flags.

Webelos--Communicator

Many communications departments are not open to tours as they had been before Sept. 11th. If you can arrange a tour remember to tell them Thank you for their time so others can have the same benefits.

I will try to download the Code wheel that I put together for coding. We use it at the Jamboree-on-the-air on the third weekend in Oct.

Pig Latin

The basic concept of Pig Latin is that you rearrange the words. How? You simply cut off the first sound and stick it on the end, attached to a "ay" sound.

Taco would be aco-tay

Dinosaur would be inosaur-day

For words that start with a, e, i, o and u, you just say the word and stick a "hay" at the end.

Anchovy would be anchovy-hay

Idiot would be idiot-hay

If there's a double consonant at the start of a word, you stick both letters onto the "ay" part.

Take these examples:

Cry would be y-cray

Break would be eak-bray

For extra credit, try some words with three consonants at the beginning:

Through would be ough-thray

Scram! would be am-scray

Okay, you're probably saying, "This is so easy to do, how can it be a secret

language?" Like I told you, Pig Latin is easy, and one word at a time is easy to

understand. Wait until you try a whole sentence ... you'll see why it's a great secret language.

Monthly theme achievements and electives for Tigers, Wolves, Bears and Webelos can be found on the miscellaneous page of

www.cubroundtable.com

These are arranged by theme for use by the Cubmaster and by rank for use by the Den Leader. I hope that this will help you use the Program Helps this year.

Also found in that section you will find other helpful resources for your Den and Pack. If you have a question drop me a note and maybe I can include that info on the site.

WEB SITES

These sites are current as of 8/5/04

Travel by to Dinosaur time

<http://www.enchantedlearning.com/subjects/dinosaurs/>

Also

<http://search.eb.com/dinosaurs/dinosaurs/study/index.htm>

A site with a guide to the 127 most well-described dinosaurs from the British Natural History Museum in London

<http://flood.nhm.ac.uk/jdsml/dino/>

Buckeye from Columbus wrote this site

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

Another cool site on dinos is

<http://www.dinosauradventureland.com/flash/index>

The following link takes you to The President's Volunteer Service Award website. It allows you to track volunteer hours of both adults and youths and at set number of hours per year award them a pin and certificate.

<http://www.presidentialserviceawards.gov/>

Webelos - Citizen

The Star Spangled Banner

http://americanhistory.si.edu/ssb/2_home/fs2.html and the Library of Congress at

<http://www.loc.gov/>

Webelos - Communicator Ciphers

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/decoding/>

Also check at www.cubroundtable.com for achievement and elective help.

Sometimes it is okay to play with your food

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

Famous Eagle scouts and other Scouts

From National's website -

<http://www.scouting.org/factsheets/02-516.html>

State Pages for Kids

<http://www.judiciary.state.nj.us/kids/facts.htm>

Celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday with new printable activities!

<http://www.seussville.com/games/>

Scholastic -books, materials check out this site!

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

If you are looking for a site let us know we may know where you need to look. Drop us a note. Carol