

PACK RESOURCE SHEET

May 2008 Theme: Leaf It to Cubs

Some of the purposes of Cub Scouting developed through this month's theme include:

Good citizenship. Boys will learn the importance of protecting trees and planting trees in their community.

Friendly service. Through participation in a service project such as adopting a tree or a tree planting, boys will give back to their community and their world.

Preparation for Boy Scouts. Boys will prepare to be Boy Scouts when they learn the importance of respecting nature and the Outdoor Code.

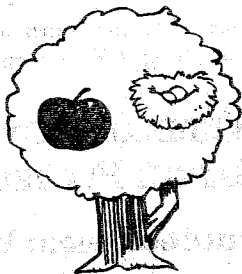
The core value to be highlighted this month is:

Perseverance. Just as a tree starts small and grows mighty, boys will appreciate that they must work each day to grow into the best citizens they can be.

Preopening Activity: Create a Forest

Materials: Cutouts of tree trunk, tree crown, bird nest, large fruit, and a branch in appropriate colors; used envelopes (recycled to save trees), crayons or markers, glue sticks, large sheets of paper (butcher paper, poster board).

Write "Cub Scout Pack (number) Forest" on the large sheets of paper. Place the paper in one area with markers, crayons and glue sticks. Place five cutouts of the same shape (five trunks, five branches, etc.) in envelopes. As people arrive, give each person an envelope. Instruct them to trade their items until they acquire one of each item—tree crown, trunk, nest, fruit, and branch. They need to exchange greetings, including their name, when they trade items. When they collect all five pieces, they go to the large paper, arrange the pieces to their liking, glue them on, and sign their name under the tree. When the pack forest is complete, hang the paper on the wall.



Steven Jones

Opening Ceremony: Useful Trees

CUB SCOUT 1: Without trees, Columbus would never have been able to sail to the new world.

CUB SCOUT 2: In 1607, the *Mayflower*, which brought the pilgrims to America, was built using the wood from trees.

CUB SCOUT 3: In 1804, the Lewis and Clark Expedition headed up the Missouri River in wooden boats.

CUB SCOUT 4: In 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in Kentucky.

CUB SCOUT 5: Completed in 1869, the iron rails of the Transcontinental Railroad were laid on wooden ties.

CUB SCOUT 6: Always remember how important trees have been to our nation's history! Please join us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Prayer: Trees

Lord, thank you for the trees that cover our great land. And for the food and shade they give us. Amen.

Cheer: Thank You, Trees!

Take a deep breath of clean air and exhale saying, "Ahhhhhh!" and shout, "Thank you, trees!"

Song: "Mighty Trees"

Tune: "Frère Jacques"

See the forest, see the forest,
Trees so tall, trees so tall,
Tow'ring overhead, tow'ring overhead—
We seem small, we seem small.

Little acorns, mighty oak trees,
See them grow, see them grow;
We can grow like they do, we can grow like they do—
Cub Scouts true, Cub Scouts true.

Advancement Ceremony: Tree

Materials: A bare tree limb with several branches, set in a can of plaster or sand; large green construction paper leaves, one for each award; double-sided tape

CUBMASTER: A tree is a symbol of the natural beauty of our land. It takes Mother Nature a long time to grow a beautiful tree. It requires nurturing with sunshine and water. This tree represents our Cub Scout program. For it to flourish, Cub Scouts and their parents must spend much time and effort. The boys receiving awards tonight have given that time and effort, as have their parents. As you receive your award, you will place a leaf on our tree, and you will be able to see how much more attractive it is because of you. (*Present awards. Cub Scouts attach one leaf for each award they receive.*)

You have each helped nurture this tree. You have gained values through your work for achievements, electives, and activity badges which will last you a lifetime. May you always stand tall and straight like a tree and be a wonderful resource of our land.

Closing Ceremony:

Give a Thought for the Trees

Setup: Poster with the Outdoor Code printed large enough for the audience to read

DEN CHIEF: Did you ever pause to think about how helpful a tree is?

CUB SCOUT 1: It provides a nesting place for birds, shade from the sun, and protection from the rain.

CUB SCOUT 2: It discards its dead branches, providing wood for fires and cooking food.

CUB SCOUT 3: It adds beauty to the countryside and cleans the air we breathe.

CUB SCOUT 4: A tree gives a lot more than it receives, and we can learn a lesson from a tree.

CUB SCOUT 5: We should always be doing our best to be helpful to others.

CUB SCOUT 6: Let's all remember the importance of trees and nature. Please join us in reciting the Outdoor Code.

Cubmaster's Minute: Little Acorns

Prop: Acorn

See this little acorn? There's a whole oak tree inside this little nut, and it has amazing powers you would never guess! Imagine if this acorn were to fall in a crevice between two massive boulders. As it grows, it would push against the rocks, and there are cases where growing trees have split or pushed aside stones that weighed many tons. That just goes to show you that even if you're small, and it doesn't feel like you're getting any bigger, you can one day move whole mountains if you just persevere!

Story: The Gift of Trees

Some American Indian tribes believe that the secret of happiness comes from giving to others. Many moons ago when the Great Spirit first put man on the earth, man was frightened. "Where will I find food and water?" he asked. The trees laughed softly. "We are your brothers," they said. "We will help you."

The maple tree spoke up, "I will give you sweet water to drink and make into sugar." The elm tree said, "Use my soft bark to make your baskets and tie them together with my tough muscles." The hickory tree said, "My cousins and I will fill your baskets with sweet nuts." And he called the chestnut, beech, and walnut to help him. The great pine tree whispered softly, "When you get tired, little brother, I will make you a bed. My cousins the balsam and cedar will help me."

There was sunshine in man's heart as he set out to explore his new world. But soon he came to a deep, wide river. "How will I ever cross the river?" man asked. The trees laughed and laughed. "Take my white skin," said the birch. "Sew it together with the muscles of the elm tree and you can make a boat that will carry you across the widest river."

When the sun crossed the sky to his lodge in the west, man felt cold. Then the balsam fir tree whispered to him, "Little brother, there is much sun fire in my heart. Rub my branches together and you will make a fire." So man made fire, and that night he slept soundly on the branches of the great pine tree. The north wind blew cold, but there was sunshine in the heart of man.

Now when American Indian children ask how they can repay their friends, the trees, the wise man answers, "They do not ask for payment. But you can give them care and attention. You can give love to every plant and flower that makes your life beautiful." (Story based on an Iroquois legend.)

Game: Tree Tag

One Cub Scout is "It" and tries to tag another. Players are safe only when they are touching a tree. Players cannot stay at a safe zone more than 10 seconds. If this game is played indoors, have several adults pretend to be trees.

Game: Leaves in the Wind

Materials: 20 to 25 leaves, drinking straw for each player

Divide the boys into two teams. Line them up on opposite sides of a chalk line. Place leaves on the line. On signal, both teams try to blow the leaves to the other side, using their straws. At the end of two minutes, the winning team is the one with the least amount of leaves on their side of the chalk line.

Game: Camera

This is a nature observation game. Pair up the boys. One boy is the photographer, the other is the camera. Each "camera" frames his face with his hands and closes his eyes. The photographer guides his camera to his chosen subject, stands behind and moves it to

a perfect angle (he may squat, bend sideways, etc). When he is satisfied, he pulls the camera's shutter (right earlobe—be gentle, this is an expensive camera!). The camera opens his eyes, observes the scene for the count of 10 and closes the eyes. Each pair repeats the process for two or three more shots. Gather the boys and have them develop their film—each camera tells the whole group what he saw in as much detail as possible. Have the boys switch roles.

Project: Slice of Tree Neckerchief Slide

Materials: Dead branch or closet rod, sandpaper, clear varnish, brush, 1/2-inch PVC pipe section, glue

Cut 1/4-inch slices of the branch or closet rod. If the wood piece is thin, like the closet rod, cut diagonally. For young boys, adults can pre-cut the wood pieces. Sand the surface of the slice and varnish. When varnish is dry, glue the PVC pipe section on the back.

Project: Tree Identification Cards

Materials: 4-by-6 inch index cards, clear plastic shelf covering with sticky back, hole punch, snap ring

Collect clean mature leaves without blemishes from different trees. Place each leaf flat on an index card. Write the name of the tree at the bottom of the card. Carefully cover the entire card with shelf covering paper. Do the same on the reverse side. The leaf will retain its color longer if the card is covered on both sides. When covering the card, it is easier to use sticky plastic or contact paper larger than the card size, then trim the extra.

Punch a hole in a corner and bind your cards together with string or snap ring. Add more cards as you find new leaves.

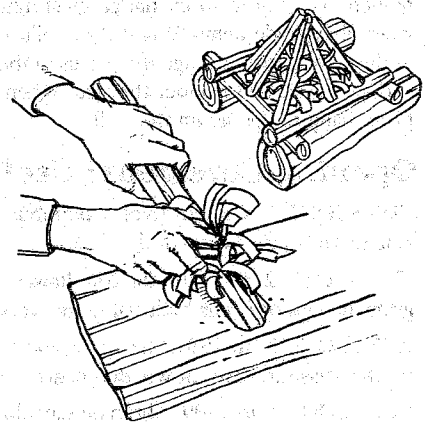
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Outdoorsman: Fuzz Sticks

Materials: Piece of soft wood (pine kindling, etc.) without knots about 10 inches long and 1 inch in diameter, knife

Hold top of stick with one hand and brace it against a bench, stump or whittling board. Cut long, slim shavings down the length of the stick. Avoid short thick ones. Turn stick as work progresses, making shavings evenly on all sides.

With kindling piled around the fuzz stick, fire building is simple. Fuzz sticks are especially good to make when wood is damp or wet, as the inside of the stick is always drier than the outside.



Artist: Leaf Collage

Materials: Poster board or large cardboard, leaves collected from the ground (or photos or computer prints of leaves), markers or paint, scissors, glue stick

Create a collage of your leaf assortment. Use magazine clippings, drawings, or computer generated art if real leaves are not available. Draw pictures or write words in blank spaces.

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Trees

Find and circle all of the Trees that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining letters spell a secret message - a Greek Proverb.

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

APPLE	CEDAR	LINDEN	POPLAR
APRICOT	CHERRY	LONDON PLANE	REDBUD
ASH	CHESTNUT	MAPLE	RUBBER TREE
ASPEN	COTTONWOOD	NECTARINE	SEQUOIA
ARBORVITAE	ELM	OAK	SPRUCE
BALD CYPRESS	FIR	PALM	SYCAMORE
BEECH	GINKGO	PEACH	TULIPTREE
BIRCH	GOLDENRAIN	PEAR	WALNUT
BOXWOOD	HAZELNUT	PECAN	WITCHHAZEL
BUCKEYE	HEMLOCK	PLUM	WILLOW
BUTTERNUT	HICKORY	PINE	YELLOWWOOD
CATALPA	LARCH		

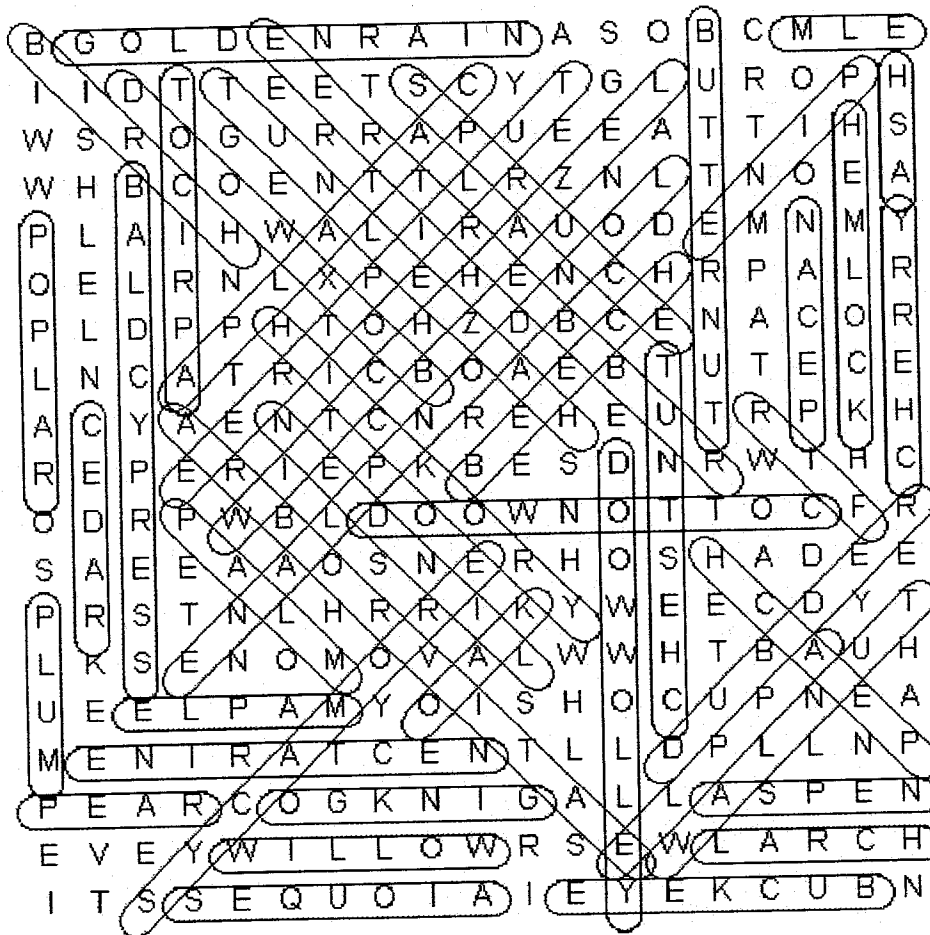
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| APRICOT | CHERRY | LONDON PLANE | REDBUD |
| ASH | CHESTNUT | MAPLE | RUBBER TREE |
| ASPEN | COTTONWOOD | NECTARINE | SEQUOIA |
| ARBORVITAE | ELM | OAK | SPRUCE |
| BALD CYPRESS | FIR | PALM | SYCAMORE |
| BEECH | GINKGO | PEACH | TULIPTREE |
| BIRCH | GOLDENRAIN | PEAR | WALNUT |
| BOXWOOD | HAZELNUT | PECAN | WITCHHAZEL |
| BUCKEYE | HEMLOCK | PLUM | WILLOW |
| BUTTERNUT | HICKORY | PINE | YELLOWWOOD |
| CATALPA | LARCH | | |

The hidden sentence is: A SOCIETY GROWS GREAT WHEN OLD MEN PLANT TREES WHOSE SHADE THEY KNOW
THEY SHALL NEVER SIT IN

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Find and circle all of the types of Trees that are hidden in the grid.
The words may be hidden in any direction.

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

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APPLE	NECTARINE	PINE
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CHERRY	PEACH	SPRUCE
ELM	PEAR	WALNUT
FIR	PLUM	WILLOW
MAPLE		

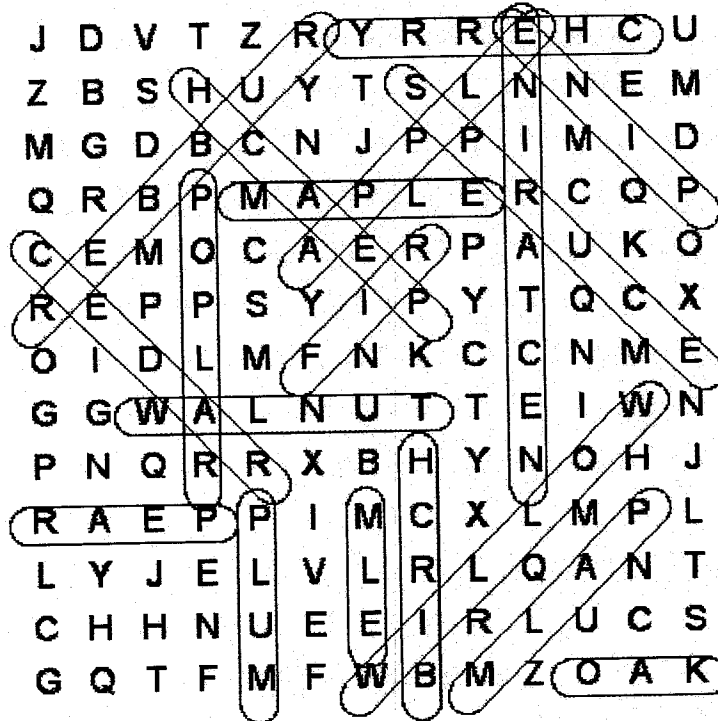
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Spring 2008 Pow Wow and Cultural Festival
(THERE IS NOT A MOTHER'S DAY POW WOW SCHEDULED AT THE JEWISH
COMMUNITY CENTER THIS YEAR)

Spring 2008 Pow Wow and Cultural Festival at: Langley Pond Park
113 Langley Dam Road
Langley, SC 29834

May 9, 10 and 11, 2008

[Candy Dance at Pow Wow]

ENTRANCE FEES

Children 12 and under..... free
Adults\$ 4.00
Elders (60 and over)\$ 3.00

TIME

Friday..... Kids Day - 9 am - 3pm
7:00 p.m. Grand Entry

Saturday.....Gates Open at 10:00 A.M.
12:00 Noon Grand Entry
7:00 P.M. Grand Entry

Sunday..... Gates Open at 10:00 A.M.
10:15 A.M. Worship Service
12:00 Noon Grand Entry

There will be a Trade Blanket after the Pow Wow at the Picnic Shelter for those who want to trade Saturday night.

There is Primitive camping spaces for tents, campers, and motor homes. Sorry, we do not have power hook ups as of yet but we are working on it.

Our Pow Wow is Family oriented, therefore, Alcohol, drugs and profanity will not be tolerated.

DIRECTIONS

From GA. take I-20 East to exit 5 in SC. At the light at end of ramp turn left onto Hwy. 25 (toward N.A.) At next light turn left onto Ascauga Lake Rd. Go about a mile to first light, turn right onto Sudlow Lake Rd. Go 4 1/2 miles to the first light, go straight across Hwy. 1 and 78, Langley Pond Park will be down on the left. From Columbia, SC go West on I-20 to exit 5. At end of the ramp turn right onto Hwy. 25. Go to the second light & turn left onto Ascauga Lake Rd. (follow the above directions) We look forward to seeing you there!!

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<http://lhcaia.org>

Indian Ten Commandments

1. Treat the Earth and all that dwell therein with respect.
2. Remain close to the Great Spirit.
3. Show respect for your fellow beings.
4. Work together for the benefit of all Mankind.
5. Give assistance and kindness wherever needed.
6. Do what you know to be right.
7. Look after the well being of mind and body.
8. Dedicate a share of your efforts to the greater good.
9. Be truthful and honest at all times.
10. Take full responsibility for your actions.

A helpful website to visit when looking for a Pow Wow is - <http://www.powwows.com>