

JUNE 2007



**JULY 2007 THEME:
THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE**

**AUGUST 2007 THEME:
A CENTURY OF SCOUTING**

CUB SCOUT ROUNDTABLE



**WHERE and WHEN:
SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
13333 Southwest Freeway
Thursday, June 14, 2007
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.**

OPENINGS

The Pledge of Allegiance can become boring, after awhile. Here are some short intros to make it different and meaningful when said.

Thomas Jefferson said, " The God who gave us Life, gave us Liberty at the same time." As we repeat the Pledge of Allegiance, Let us remember that our flag is a symbol of this precious Liberty.

The U.S. Flag is the emblem of our Nation. The Leader of the Free World. Let us now say the Pledge of Allegiance to that Flag.

As we salute the Flag. Let's remember the words from the American's Creed that is.....

"It is my duty to my country:
To Love it,
To support its Constitution,
To obey its Laws,
To respect its Flag and
To defend it against all enemies."

BUILDING A BETTER WORLD

11 Cub Scouts, each holding a card with a letter on the front and his line on the back. Each speaker holds up his letter as he says his line. Last line delivered by all. (how Scouts can help build a better world)

- B for Brotherhood, boosting for each others good.
- E. for Every land to share in Earth's riches everywhere.
- T for Trustfulness, trusting more and fearing less.
- T. for Team work, for joining hands to put things through.
- E. for Equal chance for each Nation to advance
- R. for Real respect in spite of race, creed, or sect.

- W. for Will to work for peace with faith and skill
- O. for Opportunity to keep our speech And action free.
- R. for Reverence for a guiding Providence.
- L. for Love to spread around when Need and bitterness are found
- D. for Dignity of man devoted to a Better a better plan.

HOLD UP ALL LETTERS

Den Leader: There you have it - That's how you build A BETTER WORLD.

CLOSING THOUGHTS

A Cubmaster's minute or a closing Thought is a good way to bring a meeting to a quite end. Here are a few passages to use.

A Thought for the Flag

Have you ever thought of the blood, and sweat, and tears
That've been shed for our nation throughout the years?
We've won many wars, helped lands small and great.
But we haven't learned to conquer our fears and our hates.
No, it hasn't been easy to keep our land free.
Now that challenge is passed on to you and me.
So be proud you're an American. Hold your head high
And think of these things as our Flag passes by.

Reach for the Stars

Col. Edwin 'Buzz' Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, told a group of Eagle Scouts that man's exploration of space is as old as man himself. He has explored, conquered, and studied the secrets of the jungles, mountains and oceans. He urged them to obtain a well-rounded background in many fields of knowledge, then to select one field and strive for excellence in it. "Set your goals high and settle for nothing less than accomplishment," he said. "If you want to aim for the stars, you must remember that you are building your launching pad right now by your willingness and initiative in every task you tackle...at home, in church, in school, and in Cub Scouting."

Gettysburg

There's a battlefield at Gettysburg where
swords and sabers rust.
And brothers who were flesh and blood are
scattered in the dust.
But every night at Gettysburg when everything
is still.
They say a golden bugle blows on Cemetery Hill.
Who was the unknown bugle boy at Gettysburg
that day?
And was he wearing Yankee blue or wearing
Southern gray?
Why did he die? What was his motive?
He loved the country of his birth.

And Government by the people, and for the
people shall not perish from this earth.

DON'T WASTE BOYS



In a world now of recycle
There is much that we can do
Re-use the things around us,
Bottles, cans and paper, too.


There are some things in this world through
That cannot be restored
The life of a boy for instance,
Once it's wasted - it's no more.

Together we can teach them
Let's say "No" to harmful ways
To be strong is what we show them
"You're important!" is what we say

We have fun when we are with them
For they bring us love and joy
Remember - they are our future
DON'T WASTE BOYS

Gathering

5-Pointed Star More Kinder Crafts

 Make a five-pointed star by folding a piece of construction paper a few times and then making one cut. This type of 5-pointed star was made by Betsy Ross (or more likely, Francis Hopkinson, a tailor and signer of the Declaration of Independence), for the [first flag of the United States of America](#).

For each **Star** you will need:



- a piece of paper
- a pencil
- scissors

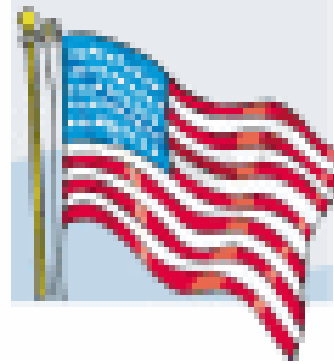


		<p>Fold a piece of paper in half (an 8 1/2 inch by 10 inch rectangle will work - just cut off the lower inch of a piece of standard typing paper). Write the letters "A", "B", "C" and "M" on it as shown in the picture. "A" and "C" are the edges along the fold. "M" is the mid-point of "A" and "C"; "B" is the vertical mid-point of the folded paper.</p>
		<p>Fold corner "A" to the line extending through "C." Mark this newly-formed corner "D."</p>
		<p>Fold corner "C" over the paper edge running from "B" to "D" (along the dotted line).</p>
		<p>Make another fold along the dotted line D-C.</p>
		<p>Cut the paper along a line from a point near one edge to a point about halfway to the point "D" (the dotted line illustrated on the left).</p>
		<p>Unfold the star.</p>

A.

Use colored construction paper to cut any shapes that go with your theme.

Pin the pictures on people's backs. They have to ask questions of others to discover which group they should join.



B.

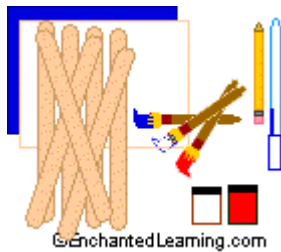
WHAT DOES IT MEAN, THE FLAG

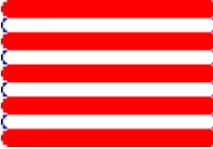
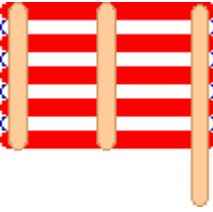

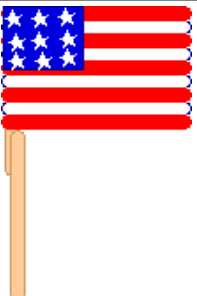
- CUB #1. What do they mean the stripes of red?
- CUB #2. Courage and freedom for those who fled.
- CUB #3. What do they mean the stars of white?
- CUB #4. Each for a State, altogether with might.
- CUB #5. What does it mean the field of blue?
- CUB #6. Ancestors who came and were willing to do. Courage to work and to dare...and to die.
- CUB #7. Faith like the stars that light the sky, Honor and vision towering High
- CUB #8. That's what it means, THE FLAG WE FLY.

Craft

Supplies needed:

- 9 craft sticks
- Red and white acrylic paint
- Brushes
- Blue construction paper
- Glue
- Either white paper or a white gel pen



	<p>Paint 5 craft sticks red and 4 craft sticks white. Let them dry.</p> <p>Glue them together in an alternating pattern by gluing them to one craft stick (on the right side) and two broken craft sticks (in the middle and on the left side).</p>	
	<p>Cut a small square of blue construction paper. Either draw a lot of white stars on the blue paper using a white gel pen, or cut and glue tiny white stars onto the blue paper.</p>	
	<p>When the glue has set, turn the flag over. Glue on the square of blue construction paper and glue another craft stick to the long craft stick on the back. Let the glue set.</p> <p>You now have a little US flag to celebrate July Fourth, Veterans Day, Memorial Day, Presidents Day, or any other day.</p>	

SAFTY PIN FLAG

Materials

11 Size 1 gold safety pins

33 red seed beads

28 white seed beads

20 dark blue seed beads

1inch red plastic tape $\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide

Duco cement (optional)

Instructions:

1. On five pins thread on red and white beads. Start with red alternate with white and end with red. Use nine beads on each pin.
2. On four pins thread five blue beads on first and then alternate red and white beads starting with white and ending in red.
3. Open a pin and tread on the nine bead covered pins starting with the red and white five and then put on the remaining four blue ones. Keep all the beaded sides forward.
4. Using the tape attach the last remaining pin (backsides) together with the one holding the completed flag. Use the top pin to attach it to your shirt.



THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last
gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the
perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watche'd, were so gallantly
streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting
in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still
there.
O say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the
brave?

On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the
deep.
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence
reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the
towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first
beam.
In full glory reflected now shines on the stream.
"This the Star-Spangled Banner" O, long may it
wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the
brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps'
pollution
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the
grave.
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph doth
wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the
brave

O, thus be it over when freemen shall stand,
between their lov'd homes and the war's
desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and piece, may the heav'n-
rescued land.
Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserv'd us
as a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause is just,
And this be our motto "In God is our trust"
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall
wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the
brave!
Francis Scott Key 1814

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

O, beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties,
Above the fruited plain!
America! America! God shed his grace on thee,
And crown Thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea

O. Beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern, impassioned stress,
A thoroughfare for freedom beat,
Across the wilderness!
America! America! God mend thine every flaw.
Confirm thy soul in self-control
Thy Liberty in law!

O, beautiful for heroes prove,
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life!
America! America! May God thy gold refine,
Till a success be nobleness,
And every gain divine!

O' beautiful for patriot dream,
That sees, beyond the years,
Undimmed by human tears,
America! America! God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

ROCKS IN THEIR HEADS

To the Tune of "Three Blind Mice"

Four Giant Heads

Four Giant Heads.

See how we stare.

See how we stare.

We don't have shoulders or elbows or knees

Our noses are almost as tall as the trees

Better run for your life if we ever should sneeze

Four Giant Heads

Four Giant Heads.



SONG: Tommy Boy Scout

Tune: Yankee Doodle

Trusty Tommy was a Boy Scout
Loyal to his mother,
Helpful to the folks about,
And friendly to his brother.
Courteous to the girls he knew,
Kind unto his rabbit,
Obedient to his father, too,
And Cheerful in his habits.
Thrifty saving for a need,
Brave, but not a faker,
Clean in thought and word and deed,
And Reverent to his Maker.

THUNDER CHEER

Group shouts, "Boooooom! Booom! Boooooom!"

RED WHITE AND BLUE

Divide the group into three subgroups, assign each a color. As you point to each subgroup they are to yell out their color .

RUN ONS

What does the American Flag say when a President walks by?

Nothing it just waves

What's a rhyming nickname for the White House?

Presidents Residence

What do you get if you cross a flag with a miner?

A Star Spangled Panner

KNOCK, KNOCK, JOKES

Knock, knock

Who's there

Tom Hills

Tom Hills who

Tom Hills all wounds! (time heals all wounds)

Knock, Knock

Who's there

Patton

Patton who?

Patton leather shoes

Knock, knock

Who's there

Percy

Percy who

Percy- veere (preserve)

Knock, knock
Who's there
Oink
Oink who?
Oink L. Sam (Uncle Sam)

Knock, Knock
Who's there
Dancer
Dancer who?
"Dancer my friend is blowing in the wind....."

LITTLE BOYS DREAMS

Little boys dreams are wonderful things, as they
ride through the sky on toy airplane wings.
A group of tin soldiers he holds in his hands,
are legions that march at his command.
He builds great cities with roads of dirt, in grass
stained pants and muddy shirt.
So try not to scold him for torn out seams,
But think of the wonder of little boys dreams

**Where was the Declaration of Independence
written?**



On a piece of
paper.

How are the Liberty Bell and a duck alike?



They both have a quack.

GAME

Hilarious Handkerchief

The players form a circle. One of them stands in the middle, throws a handkerchief up into the air, and starts laughing. Everyone in the circle laughs, too, until the handkerchief hits the floor. At that moment, there is complete silence. Anyone who is still laughing after the handkerchief hits the floor is out. Keep playing until only one player is left.

CUB COOKING

ERUPTING VOLCANO CAKE

Cake rounds (or angel food cakes) are stacked to form a volcano shape that erupts delicious red "lava"!

Your will need:

Six 8" baked round cakes (what ever flavor(s) you like)

Brown and Green frosting

1 fresh egg with shell scrubbed clean

1 small juice glass (1½ diameter x3 "tall is ideal) or empty (and clean) tomato paste can

1 Small pkg. red gelatin

! Small bottle lemon juice

1 Tablespoon bicarbonate of soda

Make or buy cakes. Use the glass or can to cut out a hole in the center of two of the cakes.

These will be the top two layers. Trim 5 of the cakes into successively smaller rounds, stacking them atop the untrimmed layer to make the volcano shape; make the top two layers (with the holes) the smallest.

Now frost the cake, smoothing out the small step like edges to create a more natural look.

Use chocolate frosting for the whole cake, then use green here and there to resemble vegetation

Make the gelatin according to package directions. Let cool.15 minutes. When the gelatin is still warm (not hot), fill glass or can ½ full. Pour in enough lemon juice so that the glass is nearly full(about ½ " from the top) Place the glass down in the cake so the lip of the glass is flush with the top of the cake.

When you are ready to serve the cake, add the bicarbonate of soda to the glass and stir for just 1-2 seconds. The gelatin will immediately pour out of the top of the glass and down the sides of the volcano.

The Men Who Signed the Declaration of Independence

Have you ever wondered what happened to the fifty-six men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died.

Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned.

Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army, another had two sons captured.

Nine of the fifty-six fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War.

They signed, and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

So what kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners; men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence full knowing that the penalty would be death were they captured.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Dillery, Hall, Clymer, Walton , Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge, and Middleton.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr. noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. He quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their thirteen children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home to find his wife dead and his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart. Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

These are the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men: men of means and education. They had security, yet they valued liberty more. Unwavering, they pledge: "For the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of the divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."



QUIZ

- Name the five wealthiest people in the world.
- Name the last five Heisman trophy winners.
- Name the last five winners of the Miss America contest
- Name ten people who have won the Nobel or Pulitzer prize.
- Name the last half dozen Academy Awards winners for best actor and actress.
- Name the last decade's worth of World Series winners.

How did you do?

The pint is, none of us remember the headliners of yesterday. These are no second-rate achievers. They are the best in their fields. But the applause dies, Awards tarnish, Achievements are forgotten, Accolades and certificates are buried with their owners.

Here's another quiz, See how you do on this one:

- List a few teachers who aided your journey through school.
- Name three friends who have helped you through a difficult time.
- Name five people who have taught you something worthwhile.
- Think of a few people who have made you feel appreciated and special.
- Think of five people you enjoy spending time with.
- Name half a dozen heroes whose stories have inspired you.

Easier?

The lesson: The people who make a difference in your life are not the ones with the most credentials, the most money, or the most awards. They are the ones that care.

Author Unknown

WEBELOS - GEOLOGIST

Stalactite and Stalagmite

Stalactite and Stalagmite are formed in caves as a result of the dripping of mineral-rich water. As the water evaporates, the minerals form a layer, which builds a stalactite or a stalagmite. Stalactites are the ones found on the roof of a cave. Stalagmites are the ones projecting upward from the floor of a cavern.

CREATE YOUR OWN STALACTITE AND STALAGMITE

Into one cup of water stir $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Epsom salts. After all of the salt is dissolved, pour half of the solution into a second cup. Set the two cups about four to five inches apart on a tray or a piece of board. Insert a piece of heavy cord, or piece of cloth twisted until it is rope-like, into the solution in both cups. (The rope or cloth must be able to absorb the liquid.) The cord should droop slightly in the middle. In a short time, the liquid should begin to drip. Be sure that it drips very slowly. Soon you should be able to see a stalactite and/or a stalagmite form.

MAKE YOUR OWN FOSSILS

To make your own fossils, you need:

Small cardboard box, clay, plaster, and a shell.

1. Cover the bottom of the cardboard box with modeling clay to a depth of several inches. The clay represents the soft mud found on the ancient sea floor.
2. Press the shell firmly into the clay.
3. Lift out the shell carefully so a clear imprint remains. You have now produced a mold.
4. Mix a small amount of plaster with cold water in a paper cup. Stir with a wooden stick or spoon.

5. When plaster is consistency of thick cream, fill the mold.

6. After the plaster is thoroughly hardened, carefully remove it from the mold. You now have a cast of the original shell.

Now compare the original shell with the plaster cast. Notice that even some of the more delicate markings on the shell have been preserved in the plaster. The paleontologists use this same technique in reconstructing the shells of long dead animals. In addition, casts are useful in working with fossil footprints. When a track is filled with plaster, the resulting case will usually show clearly the size and shape of the foot of the animal, which made the track. From this information the paleontologist can often tell what animal left the footprint.

ROCK CRITTERS

Collect as many different stones and pebbles as possible. It's wise to look for 2, 4, or 6 similar pebbles so that you can match them later. Pebbles make good accent pieces like nose, feet, ears, etc. Be creative. You may want to add felt pieces, yarn or pipe cleaners for ears, tails and manes. Wings may be made from pipe cleaners and tissue paper. This project is better done over two meetings first to glue pieces and second to paint the critters.

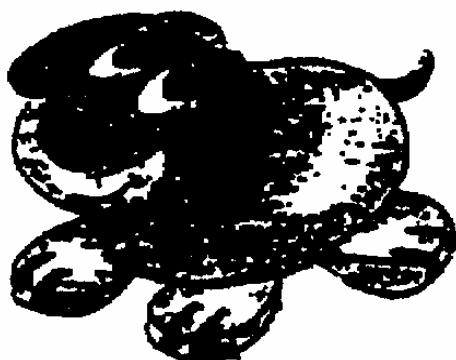
Besides rocks, stones and pebbles you will need: Glue - clear drying. Fast drying glue is not suggested as it is almost impossible to make any changes and/or corrections once set. Glue guns do not work on rocks.

Non-Hardening Modeling Clay- Invaluable for fixing and holding stones together while they are being glued and while glue dries.

Paint - Use poster paint or acrylic colors, Best to use light colors and just enough to give a good opaque color. Usually painting can be done when entire figure is finished, but in some cases,

where very small stones are used as accents, painting first before gluing is suggested.
Varnish - The use of a varnishes a matter for personal taste, The color of a varnished stone will look as fresh as if it were under water and does bring out the natural texture.

Paint Brushes - Use small size and softest bristle available. Rough out desired pattern first and get used to painting thin lines.
You will need: Lightweight cardboard pieces. White drawing paper, tracing paper or colored tissue paper, Ruler Pencil, Scissors, Glue.



Webelos Pin Award Ceremony

Need: Candle Holder, one Arrow of Light candle(a pillar candle with an Arrow of Light Badge glued onto it)

Match/lighter - one small candle for each activity badge to be presented (a small taper candle with a picture of the activity pin glued onto it)

Activity pins, Cubmaster, Webelos leaders, Webelos and parents.

Cubmaster: (Number)member(s) of our Webelos Den have earned (an) Activity Pins this month. They/He are/is (name(s)) who has earned the (name of pin(s)...etc. Will the/es Webelos please come forward with your parents?
(have them stand next to you in a line across, parents behind their boy)

Artist Pin

Cubmaster: Now, I will ask your leader to light the Artist candle. To earn this PIN, all of you have drew or painted and framed an original picture; listed the primary and secondary colors and explained what happens when you combine colors; used your computer to make six original designs; used clay to sculpt; made a mobile; and created a collage that expresses something about yourself.

(Pin Badge to colors and shake hands)

I congratulate all of you in a job well done.

Travelers Pin

Cubmaster: (Names), you have earned the Traveler Pin. (Webelos Leader lights the Traveler Candle.)

To do that you have planned trips with your Parents, used maps, packed your own suitcase, and taken a trip by car, bus, boat, train, or plane.

(Pin badge to colors and shake hands)

My congratulations to you.

Ending the Ceremony

Cubmaster: Now, Webelos Leader, shall we light the big candle?

Webelos Leader: No.

Cubmaster: Why not?

Webelos Leader : Because the big candle stands for the Arrow of Light Award, the highest in Cub Scouting. It must remain unlit until we have a Webelos Scout who has completed the Arrow of Light Requirements. Then we will light that candle. These small candles representing the Activity Pins are simply steps in the development of Webelos. They are important, however, they lead us to the biggest prize that a Cub Scout can earn, the Arrow of Light.

Games

THE CUB SCOUT GAME

Instructions:

1--Everyone puts a marker on start. 2--Roll a die to see who goes first. 3--First player rolls a die and moves that many spaces and does the requirement.

BOBCAT DEN (with Bobcat illustration)

Repeat the Cub Scout Promise

Repeat the Cub Scout Motto

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Demonstrate Cub Scout Sign

What are the Cub Scout colors?

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WOLF DEN (with Wolf illustration)

Wore your uniform to Den Meeting! Ahead 2

What does WEBELOS mean?

Tell 1 way to respect our flag

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Who is Akela?

What makes America special to you?

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BEAR DEN (with Bear illustration)

Demonstrate Cub Scout Salute

Told someone they did a good job. Ahead 1

Repeat the Law of the Pack

Repeat the Cub Scout Motto

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WEBELOS

Demonstrate the Cub Scout Sign

What are the Cub Scout colors?

↑

Fell In Creek! Back 2 spaces

↑

ARROW OF LIGHT

Repeat the Cub Scout Promise

Demonstrate the Cub Scout Salute

When do you wear the Cub Scout Uniform?