

DESERET PEAK DISTRICT #8

Den Leader Section

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SCOUT LAW:

Kind

THEME:

Creepy Crawlers



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KIND

A Scout is kind to everyone and everything. A good measure of a Scout's character is in how they treat those that are not as strong as they are. Even the Creepy Crawley things that can be found under rocks or logs need to be treated with respect.

CREEPY CRAWLERS

It is amazing how many living things are in the world around us especially when one takes a magnifying glass to explore the small world right under our feet. Use this time to really dig in and find out more about what is down below in the grass, hayfield or compost pile.

GATHERING

Provide each boy with a piece of paper, pencil and a time limit. Go outside and mark off an area in advance for each boy to search through that is perhaps one square yard (9 square feet). Have them search for whatever they can find that is living on the ground or whatever flies into their plot. They should write down each different thing that can be found there. See who can come up with the biggest list of little critters and talk about what they find.

OPENING

I thought it would be fun if Cub Scouts could learn the kindness pledge as an opening along with the pledge of allegiance. Perhaps none of them have heard of it before.

Kindness Pledge

I pledge to myself on this day,
To try and be kind in every way,
To every person big and small,
I will help them if they fall.
When I love myself and others, too,
That is the best that I can do.

- *Author Unknown*

CHEERS & RUN-ONS

Flea Flip: Flick your middle fingernail with your thumbnail.

http://www.macscouter.com/campfire/CPB_pdf/Cheers.pdf

Giant Beehive: Tell the group to buzz like a bee. When your hand is raised, the volume should increase. When you lower your hand the volume should decrease. Practice this at various levels. - **anonymous**

Mosquito: Slap all over self "Ouch, ooch, ow - **anonymous**

Man standing at center stage. The other day a girl rolled her eyes at me. Really? What'd you do? Well, I picked them up and rolled them right back! http://cubscoutpack.com/Run_On_Skits

Man standing in audience. (Singing) Soap . . . Soap . . . Soap! What're you doing? Oh, just singing a few bars! http://cubscoutpack.com/Run_On_Skits

Man picks up ringing telephone. You don't say . . . you don't say . . . you don't say! Who was that? I dunno. He didn't say. http://cubscoutpack.com/Run_On_Skits

INDOOR/OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

We came across a website <http://www.creepycrawlysongbook.com/teachers.shtml> wherein you can find all sorts of ideas for both indoor and outdoor. Such ideas like:

1. "Animal Alliteration – Each child takes a turn to name an animal or insect. The first letter of the insect must be the last letter of the animal or insect said before. For eg: Child one: "Caterpillar", Child two: "Reptile", Child three: "Elephant" etc etc"
2. Charades – Name that creepy crawly
3. Catch the fly! - A chase game where one person is nominated to be the spider. The rest of the children are all flies and have to run away from the spider. When caught they are stuck in the spiders web.

You can also play a quick game of Pictionary where Cubs must draw creepy crawlies etc.

Or simply give them a piece of paper and pencil and let them safely wander outside listing all the creepy crawlies they see on the ground. Be cautious of certain areas that may contain harmful critters. Discuss common harmful creepy crawlies with the Cubs prior to them starting their adventure.

RESOURCES

<http://www.deseretpeakcubscouting.com>

This is for our district. Find past issues of our district roundtable handouts, announcements, upcoming events

<http://www.saltlakescouts.org>

This is for our Council (we are the Great Salt Lake Council) – find local and current events. Find info on activity & trail patches by finding programs on the left, then cub scouts, then activity and trail patches.

<http://www.scouting.org>

This is the BSA official website.

<http://cubscouts.org/>

Need a little inspiration? Check out the Cub Hub! Posts from all sorts of social media about Cub Scouting all gathered in one place.

www.my.scouting.org

This is the official website to track your leadership training accomplishments like “Youth Protection” and “Leader Specific Training”.

CRAFT PROJECTS: Glow Bugs

We came across a great and fun idea, making your own GLOW BUGS!

You will need the following:

1. Any color plastic easter egg that can fit a flameless LED tea light within
2. Flameless LED tea light
3. Pipe Cleaners
4. Silver Duct Tape
5. White Sticky Labels

Follow the instructions and view the images on <http://www.apartmenttherapy.com/diy-fireflies-that-really-light-up-147918>

BREAKOUT TRAINING: Cooking is a skill

Teaching Cub Scouts about cooking can help them explore new foods, learn about nutrition, and develop math and reading skills as they measure and read directions. They can learn to cook for themselves, their friends, and their family while building self-esteem and confidence in themselves. Tigers with the help of their leader or parents can help by washing vegetables or pouring ingredients into a bowl. Wolf and Bears can help measure ingredients while learning math skills. They can grow their own vegetables. Webelos can read and understand labels, prepare their own meals with supervision. By expanding their cooking skills, Den Leaders can help them become more confident with cutting or chopping up vegetables, cooking with heat and using appliances. Cooking with Cub Scouts creates fun experiences they can look back on as they grow older.



1. Discuss with your adult partner and/or family where your family originated. Discuss their history, traditions, and culture—your family heritage. Share a story or bring something to share with your den about yourself and your family.
2. Make a family crest.
3. Visit your public library to find out information about your heritage.
4. Interview one of your grandparents or another family elder, and share with your den what you found.
5. Make a family tree.
6. Share with your den how you got your name or what your name means.
7. Share with your den your favorite snack or dessert that reflects your cultural heritage.
8. Learn where your family came from, and locate it on a map. Share this information with your den. With the help of your adult partner, locate and write to a pen pal from that location.



1. Select a seed, and plant it in a small container. Care for it for 30 days. Take a picture or make a drawing of your plant once each week to share with your den.
2. Find out the growing zone for your area, and share the types of plants that will grow best in your zone.
3. Visit or research a botanical or community garden in your area, and learn about two of the plants that grow there. Share what you have learned with your den.
4. Make a terrarium.
5. Do one of the following: 1) Using a seed tray, grow a garden inside your home. Keep a journal of its progress for 30 days. Share the results with your den. 2) Grow a sweet potato plant in water. Keep a journal of its growth for two weeks. Share it with your den.



4. Do a sink or float investigation – Explain what you learned.