



Lenape District Roundtable Jersey Shore Council

December Theme: *Cub Scout Stars*

Webelos Activity Badges: *Craftsman, Scientist*

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BSA's Online Learning Center

Have you been to National's On-Line learning Center?? National has taken all the courses they offer online and put them all together in one spot.

www.olg.scouting.org

OLC = On Line Learning Center

This site provides a variety of materials, from quick references to complete courses, all designed to help our members improve leadership skills and deliver a quality program.

At the OLC you can find the following E-Learning Courses –

Youth Protection Training
Cub Scout Leader Fast Start
Boy Scout Leader Fast Start
Venturing Advisor Fast Start
Safety Afloat
Safe Swim Defense

See the lights in the night sky and marvel. Cub Scouts this month enjoy a look upward to the stars. They can spot the animals, people, and imaginary creatures of the constellations, and the powerful light cast off by objects far, far away. This month's theme brings the stars closer to home with activities and fun!

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

Fun and adventure. Boys can spot constellations and learn stories about them.

Spiritual growth. Taking time to ponder the heavens makes a boy aware of the universe around him.

Preparation for Boy Scouting. This month's theme opens a doorway, preparing boys to later earn the Astronomy and Space Exploration merit badges.

Responsibility. It is every Cub Scout's responsibility to care for others and himself. December is a good month for discussions of caring.

These courses can help adult leaders deliver quality Scouting experiences to youth. A log-in is required; however anyone may create a user account and view the courses. Registered members of the BSA may provide their member numbers (as part of the user profile) to receive credit.

They, also, have a multimedia course (They say "on-line exercises" for informational purposes. It is

Venturing Crew Orientation

I am sure they plan to add more in the future

And a link to other helpful training information such as

Soccer and Scouting Basic Training
Courses at Philmont Training Center

So, get yourself organized and get your new leaders through Fast Start. No more looking around to see where that old VCR tape or DVD went!!

Your new leaders can do these alone or your Pack Trainer can organize a group session and all watch the screen together and talk about it.

-Baloo's Bugle



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Training Highlights – 11/1/06

By Bob Tweer

Centennial Quality Awards Program



"To improve the QUALITY of program in every unit in America!"

In the literature available on the awards from National's Website (www.scouting.org, then click on the Centennial Awards link) you can see how carefully they crafted this program.

By Lina Ding

Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award



www.lenaperoundtable.com/Miscellaneous.html

See the Cub Scout Outdoor Activity award link for the requirements.

Opening Ceremony

Fifty Tiny Stars

Setup: Participants stand in a circle around a posted U.S. flag

Cubmaster: In the union of the U.S. flag are 50 stars. These stars form a new constellation, in the words of the first Continental Congress. Those founding fathers described the flag's attributes this way: "White signifies purity and innocence; red, hardiness and valor; blue signifies vigilance, perseverance, and justice." As each state was added to the union, a new star was added to the blue field, increasing the size of the constellation. Each star also added brilliance to the flag, just as each new state added brilliance to the nation. Why were stars chosen? Why not circles, triangles, flowers, or little boats? Perhaps stars were chosen to keep our thoughts and our eyes raised toward the heavens. Perhaps the new constellation is one we can see only if we open our eyes to the world around us and remember the greatness of this land and people. (continue with the Pledge of Allegiance)

Prayer

"For the Great One who placed the stars in the heavens, we give thanks and praise. Watch over this gathering and keep its purpose true. Remind us of our responsibility to youth and our duty to God and country. Keep us strong of faith and keep the values of Scouting shining in our hearts. Amen"

Star Humor

What kind of stars wear sunglasses?

Don't know, what kind?

A movie star!

Have you ever wondered how they put milk in the Milky Way?

That's Easy---The Big Dipper!

Why do people enjoy going to a planetarium?

Because they get to see an all-star show!



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Advancement

Cub Scout Stars

Materials: Roll of dark-colored craft paper, awl for hole punching, scissors, pencil, constellation map, telescope
Preparation: Draw constellations on the craft paper, then punch holes to indicate the outline. Place table lamps behind the paper map so the constellations show up when the lights are out or dimmed. Arrange the telescope anywhere in front of the constellation map.

Cubmaster: Tonight we have not only the constellations shining brightly in our sky (point to constellation map); we also have Cub Scout stars to honor. (Cubmaster looks at audience through telescope) I have spotted the new stars in our pack. They are shining brightly with honor and pride. Would the following boys come forward with their parents to receive their award or recognition? (Cubmaster calls the names. Awards are taped to large cutouts of stars) As these new stars shine brightly with pride, let us give them a Cub Scout round of applause!

Activities

Have an Astronomy Club from a local school come out and help your den look at various constellations and stars using telescopes. Or ask someone that does it as a hobby. This would make a nice den activity. Then let them draw the constellations on craft paper with a small paragraph or a couple of sentences about the grouping of stars. Bring this to your pack meeting and hang on the wall to show the rest of your dens.

Go to your local planetarium for a Go See It for the Tiger Cubs.

Go to the local planetarium as a pack activity.



Games

Star Dash

This game is played by an even number of teams, each with about six players. Teams are arranged like spokes of a wheel, with each team in file, facing the center, and opposite one other team. Each team numbers off, from front to back. All players are seated. Call one of three commands, followed by a number. The commands are:

'Change!' - the players with the number called run across the space and sit in the spot vacated by their opposite number.

'Across!' - the players run across the space, around behind the opposite team, and back to sit in their original position.

'Around!' - the players called run counter-clockwise around the circle of teams and back to their original position.

You can call more than one number at a time, in which case both team members compete in the action. The first player or players to complete the action wins a point for his team. A player remains a member of his original team, even though he may be sitting with another team as a result of a change' call,

Make a Constellation

Toss wire stars into hooks on a pegboard to form at least a five-star constellation shape. Each participant then chalks in connecting lines to form an original constellation that he must name.

Songs

I Love The Moonbeams

(Tune: I love the Mountains)

I love the Moonbeams

I love the sparkling stars

I love the planets

Even the one called Mars

I love the great black holes

And the big dipper too

Boom de ah da, boom de ah da

Boom de ah da, boom de ah da

Boom de ah da, boom de ah da

Boom de ah da, boom de ah da

Boom ,Boom, Boom!



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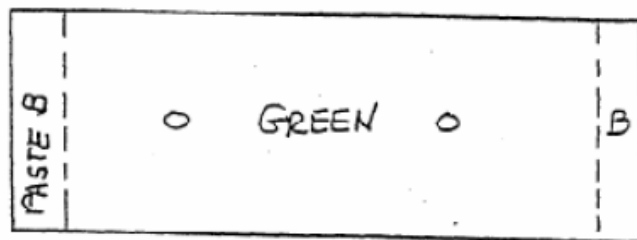
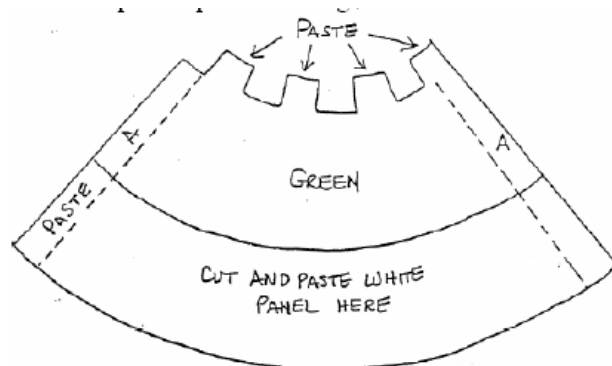
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Good Old Captain Kirk

Tune: Grand Old Duke of York

Good old captain Kirk,
(start while sitting down)
He had ten thousand men,
He beamed them up from earth,
(stand up)
And then he beamed them down again.
(sit down)
And When they're up, they're up
(stand up)
And when they're down, they're down.
(sit down)
And When they're only half way up,
(stand half way up)
They're no where to be found.
(hold your hands out and shrug your shoulders)
Sing the song faster and faster until it's a real challenge to keep the actions up with the lyrics.



Den Projects

Capsule with Parachute

-Greater St. Louis Area

Materials:

- Construction Paper
- Glue
- String
- Paper napkins



Cut the green panel from construction paper and paste B to B. Cut out the green capsule and the white panel. Paste where indicated. Roll and paste A to A. Slip capsule onto green panel and paste tabs. Tie an "11" string to each of the four corners of a paper napkin. Put two strings through each hole in the panel and tie the four together. Now hold by top of napkin and let go!

Star Pinwheel:

- Sam Houston Area Council

Materials: Pencil, Ruler, colored construction paper, scissors, white glue, small plastic bead, 1" straight pin with a spherical end, wooden bead 1/2" wide, unsharpened pencil with eraser

Cut the construction paper into a 5" square. Use the ruler to draw lines from opposite corners, so that they intersect at the very center of the 5" square.

Draw a 1" diameter circle in the very center of the square. Cut the square from the tip of each corner straight to the edge of the circle in the center.

Put a drop of glue in the center and carefully fold over one corner to be slightly over the center. Hold the paper on the glue (without creasing it) until it sticks. Now repeat this gluing, folding and sticking as you move clockwise around the square. Push the pin through the center of the folded and glued paper, so that the spherical end helps to hold it all together. Thread the sharp end through the small wooden bead and stick the pin into the pencil eraser.

Decorate the pinwheel with stars, etc. The pinwheel is now ready to spin, and the boys carry them around the room.





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Webelos Activity Badges

Scientist

Balloon in A Bottle

Materials: Empty 2 liter plastic bottle, balloon, large bowl, hot water, ice water

Fill the bottle with hot water, swirl the water around to make the bottle hot, and then pour the water out. Refill the bottle $\frac{1}{4}$ full with hot water and fit the balloon over the neck of the bottle.

Fill the bowl with ice water, and place the bottle in the bowl. Watch as all of the air is removed from the balloon and the balloon gets pulled into the bottle. This happens because hot air expands and cool air contracts. When you first place the balloon over the bottle, air in the bottle is hot. As the air cools from the ice water, it contracts and tries to pull more air from the outside.

Craftsman

Constellation Candles

Materials: Empty tin can, pliers, fine-tip marker, a sharp nail, a hammer, a tea light candle

Use pliers to flatten any sharp bits around the top edge of the can. With the marker, make a dot-to-dot design of a constellation.

Fill the can with water and freeze until solid. Lay the can on its side on a hard surface and have an adult hold it firmly in place. Hammer the nail into each dot to make small holes in the can. Shake out the ice. Place dirt or sand in the bottom of the can and put a tea light on top of the sand. (note: holes that are to be punched must be above the line where the sand will fill up to, or the sand will flow out of the can)

Closing

Wishing on A Star

Materials: Glow in the dark stars from the dollar store taped to straws for each member of your pack.

Preparation: Distribute stars for leaders and parents to hold up. Dim Lights.

Star light, star bright,
First star I see tonight,
I wish I may, I wish I might,
Have this wish I wish tonight.
(Give everyone a few seconds to make a parting wish.)

Cubmaster's Minute

Responsibility

"Tonight our core value is responsibility. Imagine what a responsibility it is to direct ships at sea, hikers on the trail, and early astronomers. That responsibility falls on the North Star. On a clear night it can be seen in the sky, constant and unwavering. It shines cheerfully as it does its duty. Can we ask any less from ourselves as Cub Scouts? Remember the North Star and be constant and unwavering in your responsibilities to your den, your pack, and your family. Cheerfully shine as you do your duty every day."

Please use Baloo's Bugle for help this month if needed at www.usscouts.org. You may get a few more ideas.

And look on www.lenaperoundtable.com as November comes, so do more Pow Wows with great training and great ideas that I hope to utilize for Lenape District.