

# Respect

## Passport to Other Lands Cubmaster Section



### RESPECT

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Respect is showing regard for the worth of someone or something. It is something we should all practice every day. We should strive to be respectful of others, of our surroundings, in what we say and do, and most of all, we should have respect for ourselves. Cub Scouts will learn that if they are respectful of others, others will respect them.

### How does this month's theme, *Passport to Other Lands*, represent the Core Value of Respect?

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Today we recognize that people of many different nationalities live in our communities. Learning about the ways of others helps lead to understanding, which in turn leads to respect. Respect means showing regard for the worth of something or someone. This month we focus on having respect for others by learning about the customs, religions, foods, and traditions of our friends from other countries.

## TRAINING

**Advancement ceremonies** —Review chapter 8 in *Ceremonies for Dens and Packs*.

### “Is It Important to Present Advancement Badges With a Ceremony?”

YES! Boys have worked hard to complete the advancement requirements and feel a sense of accomplishment that they have reached their goal. When their efforts are recognized in an impressive ceremony, they are proud and inspired to accomplish even more. Other boys in the pack are also motivated to work harder and complete the achievements toward their next award. If the awards were just handed to the boy with a handshake and congratulations, there could be a sense of disappointment and a question about whether the badge is really such a “big deal.” Don’t let this happen to boys in your pack. Keep the ceremonies effective and fun, and there will always be time to celebrate the accomplishments of boys at each pack meeting.

### “Adapting Ceremonies

Depending on the advancements that you have for each month’s pack meeting, you’ll need to adapt these ceremonies to fit your needs.

- You can delete any section that relates to a badge that you are not presenting or change that section to a narrative form in place of the badge presentation. Use your imagination to make the ceremonies work for you.
- A variety of leaders can be involved in the advancement ceremony. You can use an advancement chair, the Cubmaster, assistant Cubmasters, den leaders, den chiefs, and pack trainers.
- Use simple props and costumes to enhance your ceremonies. Tie in the Core Value being focused on for the month. The *Den & Pack Meeting Resource Guide* has ideas for advancement ceremonies that relate to the Core Values. Cub Scout roundtables will also have suggestions and examples. Remember to consider ease of use and storage when designing your props. You’ll find ideas for pack ceremony equipment in the *Cub Scout Leader How-To Book* and *Cub Scout Leader Book*. Use your imagination to develop your own props and equipment.
- Be creative and write your own ceremonies—and then send them to the Boy Scouts of America, Innovation Team, using the form in the appendix. • Be sensitive to boys who have difficulty reciting in front of a group. All of us have had the experience of forgetting something when we are put on the spot, even if we know it well. Make sure that boys recite the Cub Scout Promise and Law of the Pack in a group. If a single boy is receiving an award, have the pack stand and join him in reciting the Cub Scout Promise.”

## PACK IDEAS

### Countries Holiday Music

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The Cubmaster can gather holiday music from other countries to play before and during the gathering time. *(Ask for help from den leaders and parents if you are struggling with finding music.)*

### Country displays by Dens

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Several weeks before the pack meeting, have each den select a different country to feature at their display table. Each den should be encouraged to feature customs and traditions (especially holiday customs and traditions), religions, and foods of the selected country. The foods can be served on the tables at the end of the pack meeting as refreshments. (For example, to represent Germany, someone could display a Christmas tree, an advent wreath, a gingerbread house, and traditional German Christmas cookies called *lebkuchen*.) After the opening ceremony the Cubmaster thanks the dens and families that shared their countries with the pack. The pack is asked to stand and give all dens and families a Snowflake cheer. Each audience member points to another person and says, "You are one of a kind!"

During the program call each den to the front to tell of their adventures during the month. Ask each den to read a list of interesting customs, traditions, foods, and religions practiced in the country they featured at their table. After all dens are finished, ask the pack to stand and do a "global round of applause." *(Clap as you are turning around in a circle in place.)*

### Cookie Swap

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This might be a fun month to have a cookie swap. Ask each boy to bake cookies representing his heritage or family holiday tradition. The number of cookies should be determined by the number of boys in the pack. Each boy packages his cookies in individual plastic snack bags, one cookie in each bag, one bag for each boy in the pack. Each boy should put his name on the bag and the type of cookie in the bag. Find out if any of your Scouts have allergies so that this information can be shared prior to cookie baking. If you have a pack of more than 100 boys, you might consider doing the swap by level of Scouting. Example: Tiger Cubs would exchange only with Tiger Cubs, etc.

### World Friendship Fund

#### BSA December Respect Passport to Other Lands

Have a presentation on the World Friendship Fund. World Friendship Fund brochures, posters, and labels are available through your local council. Be sure to let Cub Scouts and parents know about this activity at least a month in advance, so that the Cub Scout can do chores around the home to help earn his donation.

The World Friendship Fund of the BSA offers a practical Good Turn opportunity for BSA youth members and leaders. Cash contributions are used to assist Scouting through the World Organization of the Scout Movement and through national Scout associations in developing countries. Tax-deductible contributions can be from individuals, units, camp, and training course groups. Through the World Friendship Fund, voluntary contributions of Scouts and leaders are transformed into cooperative projects that help Scouting associations in other countries to strengthen and extend their Scouting programs.

Unit participation in the World Friendship Fund offers a unique annual service project to benefit brother Scouts around the world. The World Friendship Fund gives the youth members of the Boy Scouts of America an opportunity to help fellow Scouts who are in need of their support. It teaches Scouts that Scouting is global. Since the inception of the World Friendship Fund, American Scouts and leaders have voluntarily donated more than \$11 million to these self-help activities.

The World Friendship Fund was developed during the closing days of World War II. At that time, there was a great need to rebuild Scouting in those nations that had been wracked by war and were just emerging from the shadows of totalitarianism. Over the years, this fund has provided Scouts from around the world with Scouting literature, uniforms, summer camp equipment, computers, and other Scouting-related supplies. [copy, paste, and enlarge the font; for the Donation to World Friendship Fund]

#### Donation to World Friendship Fund

Made by: \_\_\_\_\_  
Unit name and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Donation amount \_\_\_\_\_  
Council name and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Council headquarters city \_\_\_\_\_  
Certificate to be made out to: \_\_\_\_\_  
Send certificate to:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Visit <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/International/Highlights/22-329.aspx> for more information.  
Mail contributions to:

World Friendship Fund  
Boy Scouts of America  
International Department  
P.O. Box 152079  
Irving, TX 75015-2079

Make checks payable to World Friendship Fund.

#### World Brotherhood Cheer:

Divide the room in half.  
One side will shout "WORLD" and the other will shout  
"BROTHERHOOD,"  
then everyone together shouts "THAT'S SCOUTING!"

## SITED WORKS

BSA Pack Meeting Plans: Download Monthly Pack Meeting Plans [Character Connection and three supplemental plans for each month]  
<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/CubScouts/Leaders/DenLeaderResources/DenandPackMeetingResourceGuide/PackMeetingPlans.aspx>

BSA Roundtable guide 2013-2014 [http://www.scouting.org/filestore/training/pdf/511-410\\_WB.pdf](http://www.scouting.org/filestore/training/pdf/511-410_WB.pdf)

BSA December Respect Passport to Other Lands [http://www.scouting.org/filestore/CubScoutMeetingGuide/pack/December\\_2013.pdf](http://www.scouting.org/filestore/CubScoutMeetingGuide/pack/December_2013.pdf)

BALOO'S BUGLE <http://usscouts.org/bbugle.asp> Celebrations Around the World Nov 2007 and Holiday Food Fare Nov 2004

Other themes in Baloo's Bugle:

Respect <http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb1011-P.pdf> and <http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb1111P.pdf>

Holiday Lights <http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb0811.pdf> and <http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb1211P.pdf>

Stars and Stripes <http://usscouts.org/usscouts/bbugle/bb0301.pdf>, <http://usscouts.org/usscouts/bbugle/bb0606.pdf>,

<http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb0706.pdf>, and <http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb1006.pdf>

## GATHERING / PRE-OPENING ACTIVITIES

### Passport to Adventure

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**Material:** A passport for every person

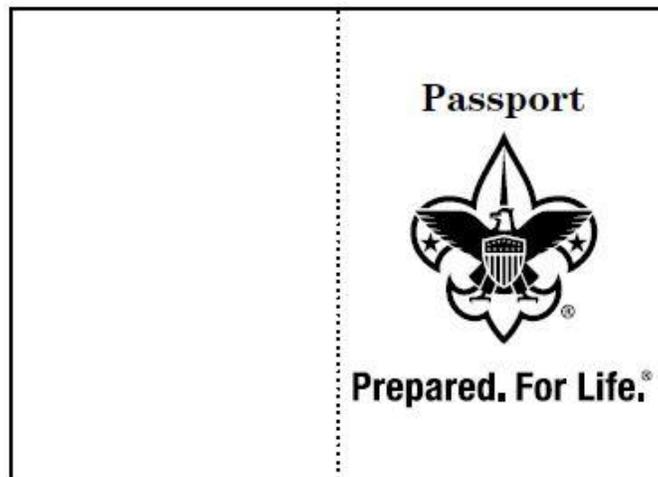
Give each person a passport similar to the one shown. Instruct them to have people sign (initial) with a country in their heritage. A person can only sign once with one country.

During the ice breaker, have a token prize and a cheer for the person that has the most countries listed on the passport.

### Passport to Other Lands Word Search

*BSA December Respect Passport to Other Lands*

Try to find **all 18** countries in the word search puzzle: CAMBODIA, CANADA, CHINA, EGYPT, ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY, HOLLAND, INDONESIA, IRELAND, ISRAEL, ITALY, JAPAN, MOROCCO, NORWAY, PANAMA, PERU, UNITED STATES



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## How Many?

*Baloo's Archives - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

Fill a clear container filled with red, green and white jellybeans, holiday M&Ms, counting as you fill. Everyone makes a guess on a slip a paper (be sure they include their first and last name) as to how many treats are in the jar. The winner gets the container & candy.

## Gingerbread Person Photo Shoot

*Baloo's Archives - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

Get a refrigerator or wardrobe box. Decorate the front with a gingerbread man. Cut a hole in the front of box so cubs can show their faces while having their picture taken.

## Santa's Bag

*Trapper Trails Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

Number ten brown paper bags from one to ten. Put a familiar Christmas - related article in each bag and staple shut. Each boy is given a pencil and paper on which he lists numbers one through ten. He tries to guess what is in each bag by feeling through the paper, and records on his paper his guess. Boy with greatest number of correct answers is winner.

## PRAYER / DEVOTIONAL

### Scouters' Prayer

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(Sung to the tune of "O Tannenbaum")

*Lord Baden-Powell, this hour I pray.*

*To Do My Best each and every day.*

*To help my fellow man to see,*

*That Scouting Spirit's given free.*

*Let me not in service lag,*

*Let me be loyal to my flag.*

*So I might grow and learn to be,*

*A person of true quality.*

### Bless Our Cub Scouts

*Baltimore Area Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2004 Holiday Food Fare*

*Note - can be sung to "Bless This House"*

Bless our Cub Scouts, Lord we pray,

Keep them healthy, all the day.

Let them know their Cub Scout sign,

Have it always on their mind.

If they do, we promise them

They'll become good future men.

Hear their prayers at night and day,

Guide them, Lord, along their way.

*Amen.*

## OPENING / FLAG CEREMONIES

### Passport to Other Lands

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Materials: clock or a picture of a clock; world map, globe, or picture of Earth; calendar; "passport" (you can make a passport using a large sheet of construction paper folded in half with a picture of the "Prepared. For Life." logo and the word PASSPORT beside it); large shoe and a small shoe; picture of the World Crest; picture with the Cub Scout ranks

CUB SCOUT 1 (holds up a clock or a picture of a clock): It is always the right time to learn about the traditions, customs, foods, and beliefs of people from other countries. Day or night, it is always the RIGHT time to show RESPECT.

CUB SCOUT 2 (holds up a world map, globe, or picture of Earth): It does not matter where in the world people are from, it is RIGHT to treat them with RESPECT.

### Wolf Cub Prayer From Bolivia

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Kind and good Lord,

Teach me to be humble and generous,

to imitate your example,

to love you with all my heart,

*and to follow your path.*

### Christmas is for Children

*Unknown*

*Baloo's Archives - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

Christmas is for children, at least that's what they say,

It's time of wide-eyed wonder, a magic holiday

When candy canes and gingerbread fill tummies with delight

And little sleepyheads try hard to stay up through the night.

Yes, Christmas is for children, anyone will tell you so.

The twinkling, colored lights on trees,

make youngsters' eyes just glow!

Each package and each stocking,

is approached with childish joy

And toys bring squeals of laughter ,

from each eager girl and boy.

Yes, Christmas is for children, all they say is true.

*How wonderful that at Christmas time,*

*grownups are children, too!*

CUB SCOUT 3 (holds up a calendar): Every day is the RIGHT day to show RESPECT to others.

CUB SCOUT 4 (holds up a “passport”): Whether you visit another land or someone from another land visits your country, try to learn about their customs. Knowledge leads to understanding, and understanding leads to RESPECT.

CUB SCOUT 5 (holds up a large shoe and a small shoe): No matter how big or small you are, it is always RIGHT to treat others with RESPECT.

CUB SCOUT 6 (holds up a picture of the World Crest): Scouts across the globe wear this symbol. It is a symbol that no matter which country we come from, we are united in Scouting. When you show respect for other cultures, you are showing respect for your brothers and sisters in Scouting around the world.

CUB SCOUT 7 (holds up a picture with the Cub Scout ranks): No matter what your rank in Cub Scouting is, remember that a Cub Scout ALWAYS treats others with RESPECT.

# Passport



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**For 6 more great choices pages 9-11 of *Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World***

<http://usscouts.org/bbugle/bb0711.pdf>

**Hello!**

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**Props:** Cue cards with the Scouts' lines printed on the back. It can also be useful to display a world map showing which countries have Scouting organizations. On the front of the cue cards you could have the foreign word to be said by the Cub Scout, a picture from the country, or a map of the country showing where the country is located.

Go to [www.scout.org/en/around\\_the\\_world/countries](http://www.scout.org/en/around_the_world/countries) to see the list of all 161 countries participating in the World Brotherhood of Scouting.

Go to [www.ipl.org/div/hello](http://www.ipl.org/div/hello) for a more complete list of how to say and pronounce “Hello” in various languages.

**Note:** If you look up the words for “Good Bye,” you could do this as a closing.

**Announcer:** Welcome to our meeting. There are 161 countries in the World Brotherhood of Scouting, as shown on our map. There are many languages spoken in those countries but you can always hear a Scout greeting you.

**Spanish:** Hola (OH-lah)

**French:** Bonjour (bohn-ZHOOR)

**German:** Guten Tag (GOOT-en Tahg)

**Mandarin:** Ni hao (nee-HOW)

**Russian:** Zdravstvuite (ZzDrast-vet- yah)

**Mohawk:** Sekoh (SEH-goh)

**Swahili:** Jambo (JAM-bo)

**Arabic:** Al salaam a'alaykum (AHL sah-LAHM-ah ah-LAY-koom)

**Hindi:** Nahmaste (nah-mah-STAY)

**Hebrew:** Shalom (Sha-LOHM)

**Hawaiian:** Aloha (ah-LOW-ha)

**Announcer:** No matter where you go or how you say it, you can count on being greeted by a Scout who says “Hello.”

### **This Is My Country**

*Baltimore Area Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

**Characters:** Four boys dressed in costumes from South America, Japan, Africa, and the Netherlands; each holding a large picture or map of his country. Narration is printed on back of picture so boy can read it. A fifth boy, dressed in Uncle Sam

costume (Or Cub Scout Uniform), is holding an American flag.  
**Setting:** Boys come on stage, one at a time. Each boy reads the description of his country while a recording of “This Is My Country” is played softly in the background. The volume of music is increased between scenes, when no one is speaking. Recording of “Star Spangled Banner” is played at the end.

**South America:** I am South America. I am most noted for my exotic foods, sugar cane, coffee, molasses and coconut. My people eat domesticated foods such as beans, pumpkin, pineapple, potatoes and tomatoes. I am also known for my tobacco. On any sunny day, you can see me dressed in my native clothing, the serape and the sombrero. My religion is mostly Roman Catholic. South America! This is my country!

**Japan:** I am Japan. Agriculture is my game, but silk is my claim to fame. People come from all over the world to visit my Buddhist pagodas and Geisha houses, and try to master the art of using chop sticks. They almost always go home wearing a kimono, which is my native dress. Japan! This is my country!

**Netherlands:** I am the Netherlands, or Holland, as I am most commonly called. My schools are all state supported and education is compulsory. Only eight percent of me is forest surface, so I am best known for my canals. Dairying is one of my important industries. I am world famous for my Dutch cheese. I also grow cereal grain and potatoes, but I am most famous for my fields of horticulture, especially the tulips. When I pass your open window, you can hear the clippety-clop of my wooden shoes on the cobblestone streets. Holland! This is my country! .

**Africa:** I am Africa, the second largest of the six continents. Why not visit me and pick up a diamond. Ninety-eight percent of the world's diamonds come from me. I also have gold and oil in abundance. Some of my tribes still practice witchcraft, so be careful when you visit me. If you wander too far, you may lose your head. Allah is my God. Although I dance as a form of religion, other countries have copied me as a form of entertainment. The caftan and dashiki, my native dress, are now a worldwide fashion. Africa! This is my country!

**AMERICA:** I am America. People from all over the world come to me to find freedom. My customs are those of every nation, and I offer an equal opportunity to every man. I am called the land of

plenty for my natural resources are many. Clothing styles and religion are a person's own choice. What's the difference if someone hails from north, south, east or west. My heart is filled with love for all of them. The home of the brave and the land of the free! America! This is my country!

***Boys remain standing on stage while the "Star Spangled Banner" is played***

### **The Christmas Poem**

*Pow Wow Book*

Twas the night before Christmas he lived all alone, in a one-bedroom house made of plaster and stone. No stocking by the mantle, just boots filled with sand. On the wall hung a picture of a far distant land. With medals and badges, awards of all kinds, a sober thought came to my mind. I found the home of a hero, a United States soldier. Was this the hero of whom I just read? The soldier lay sleeping, the floor for a bed. I realized the families that I saw this night, owed their lives to these soldiers who were willing to fight. Soon round the world, the children would play, and grown-ups would celebrate a bright Christmas

## **ADVANCEMENT & RECOGNITION CEREMONIES**

### **Cub Scout Spirit Around the World**

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**Materials:** A world globe on the head table, candles placed around the globe (one for each rank to be presented). Room darkened except for one candle held by the ac. Cubmaster can do all the speaking or break it into parts:

As we look around the world, we see the Cub Scout uniform varies from country to country around the world. Each is suitable and practical for its country's climate, but all the uniforms have one thing in common: They promote Scouting and its goals. Just as Cub Scouts wear different uniforms in different countries, they also award different badges of rank. In Japan and Korea, Cub Scouts earn the Rabbit, Deer, and Bear badges. In Australia, the badges are Bronze, Silver, and Gold Boomerang. South Africa has the Tenderpad badge. Every day we hear about wars, nation against nation in all the parts of our world. We see pictures of bombings, buildings destroyed, people killed—a dark and not very pleasant picture, and certainly not what each of us wants for ourselves or our children.

Scouting is one thing that helps to bring people together, because its ideals and goals are the same everywhere. We tend to think of Cub Scouting as just our pack, our dens, and our friends. But there is Scouting in almost every country in the world (161 total). We are just a small part of this wonderful organization.

Our assistant Cubmaster, (name), holds a candle representing the spirit of Cub Scouting. As we present our advancement awards tonight, he will light a candle next to the world globe for each rank.

First, we have \_\_#\_\_ boys who have passed the requirements for the rank of Bobcat. Will Scout (name) and his parents please come forward? (The rank patches are presented to the parents who give them to the sons. A cheer is led. A candle on the table is lit. This is repeated for each rank to be presented.)

Notice that the darkness the world was in has gone away as the light of the Cub Scout Spirit is spread around the globe. If we all continue to work on our achievements and continue to advance in rank, we can keep the light bright and help our

day. They all enjoyed freedom each month of the year. Because of the soldiers, like the one lying here. I couldn't help wonder how many lay alone, on a cold Christmas Eve, in a land far from home. The soldier awakened and I heard a rough voice, "Santa don't cry, this life is my choice. I fight for freedom, I don't ask for more, my life is my God, my Country, my Corps." I didn't want to leave on that cold, dark night, this guardian of honor so willing to fight. Then the soldier rolled over, with a voice soft and pure, whispered "carry on Santa, it's Christmas day all is secure." One look at my watch, and I knew he was right, "Merry Christmas my friend, and to all a good night."

A Marine stationed in Okinawa Japan wrote this poem. He asked this of those who read it, "PLEASE, would you do me the kind favor of sending this to as many citizens as you can? Christmas will be coming soon and credit is due to our U.S. servicemen and women for our being able to celebrate this festivities." Let's try in this small way to pay a tiny bit of what we owe. Make people stop and think of our heroes, living and dead, who sacrificed themselves for us.

Could we all stand and repeat the Pledge of Allegiance with me.

world to be a better place to live for everyone.

**Note:** You can have many variations, such as attaching rank patches on different continents with post-it glue and turn the globe as presentations are made, highlighting Scouting around the world.

### **Advancement Ideas from Holland**

*Alice, Golden Empire Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

Take a page from the fun-loving Dutch – wrap each boy's award in tissue, then tie with yarn and before the Pack Meeting begins, string the yarn all over the room, under and over other yarns leading to other boy's awards, between the rungs of chairs – when the boy's name is called he is given the end of his yarn string and must follow it all the way to the end. You could use a different colored yarn for each boy, or make it even harder and use the same color yarn! If it seems to difficult for a boy, invite his parents to come up and join the fun!

Along the same lines, the Dutch like to plant notes with riddles leading to the final prize, in this case, a box or envelope with the boy's awards inside. This will take some extra time before the meeting – either use rhymes or riddles – again, the boy can get help from his den, his parents, or the whole audience.

***Around the World - BSA December Respect Passport to Other Lands***

**Materials:** A large globe, the badges of rank and awards to be distributed, assorted small international flags on a table, stars taped to the globe  
**Preparation:** Each star has the name of a boy who has earned an award; each star is placed on the globe on a country that has a Scouting program. Star colors should correspond to the type of award being presented. For example, yellow stars for all Bobcat badges.

**CUBMASTER:** Every minute of every day of every year, thousands of boys enjoy the fun and excitement of Cub Scouting somewhere in the world. Even though the Cub Scout uniform varies from country to country around the world because each must be suitable and practical for the climate, they all have one thing in common: They promote Scouting and its goals. Just as Cub Scouts wear different uniforms in different countries, they also award different badges of rank. In Japan and Korea, Cubs earn the Rabbit, Deer, and Bear badges. In Australia, the badges are Bronze, Silver, and Gold boomerangs. South Africa has the Tenderpad badge.

While working on their badges, Cub Scouts all around the world shine as brightly as the stars in the sky. Tonight we have some stars of our own to recognize.

*(The Cubmaster spins the globe, removes a star, identifies the country, then reads the boy's name and calls him and his family to receive his badge, starting with Bobcats, spinning the globe for each boy.)*

As we know, the first badge of rank in the United States is Bobcat. Tonight we honor (names of boys). These Cub Scouts have earned this badge, which is the start of their Cub Scout trail. Would these Bobcats and their parents please come forward? The next award we have to present tonight is the (name of award). Let us honor (names of the boys). Please come forward with your parents and receive your award. *(Continue in like fashion until all awards have been distributed.)* These Cub Scouts, like Cub Scouts all around the world, have worked together and developed new interests that make them better citizens of our country and of the world. Let's give them a big hand to show how proud we are of them.

### **Different Languages Advancement Ceremony**

*Pow Wow Book*

Props: a passport for each cub made of card stock with achievements and rank advancements to be "stamped". Take a photo of each cub prior to meeting and place in each passport. Decorate with flags or stickers of the world around the passport.

## **CUBMASTER'S MINUTE**

### **Passports to Other Lands**

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**Optional materials:** Cubmaster could hold and show a passport while talking.

When people travel to foreign countries, they have to ask their governments to issue them what's called a passport. A passport is a little booklet with your name and picture in it, along with several blank pages on which foreign border officials stamp the seals of their countries when you enter. You can't go into another country without your passport. Did you know that every Scout already has a passport? It's not a little booklet, but a small purple patch that we wear on our uniforms, called the World Crest. The World Crest is a symbol of brotherhood and good will the world over. When you wear the World Crest on your Cub Scout uniform, you remind yourself that you are a part of an organization that includes, but also goes far beyond, your own home nation. The World Crest also reminds us that human beings should be respected and valued regardless of their race, color, creed, or place of origin. You'll still need a paper passport to visit foreign lands, but the World Crest allows Cub Scouts to think of every person as their neighbor and friend.

### **Don't Forget – Actions of Respect**

*BSA December Respect Passport to Other Lands*

Don't forget that people will judge you by your actions and not by your intentions. You may have a heart of gold, but so has a hard-boiled egg! Be kind and show respect for others—their customs, religion, traditions, and foods. It is the Cub Scout way.

### **Starry Night**

*Greater St. Louis Area Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*  
(Dim room lights except for candle or flashlight)

This is the season of lights and stars, when days are short and nights are long with beautiful stars.

**Cubmaster:** Do you know that each one of you belongs to one of the largest worldwide organizations on the earth? You belong to the Brotherhood of Scouting. Each of you have a passport that is also your ticket to adventure and discovery.

As I hand each of you your awards, I want you to say words in different languages to accept them.

Ciao! Bonsoir! I just said hello. Did anyone understand what I was saying? People around the world say exactly the same things using different words.

Here are four words that I want you to say as I present the awards to you. You can choose one of them to say back to me:

Merci.....thank you (French)

Gracias.....thank you (Spanish)

Danke.....thanks (German)

Felicidad.....congratulations (Spanish)

I have a cheer for all of you receiving awards: Bon Voyage

Cheer: wave bon voyage and throw imaginary streamers OR have a can of liquid string to spray at everyone as a surprise at the end of the awards.

Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting, once said this to his scouts, "I often think when the sun goes down, the world is hidden by a big blanket from the light of heaven. But the stars are little holes pierced in that blanket by those who have done good deeds in this world. The stars are not all the same size; some are big, and some are little. So some men have done great deeds, and some men have done small deeds, but they have all made their hole in the blanket by doing good before they went to heaven." Let's remember when we look at the starry sky, to make our own hole in the blanket, by doing good deeds and helping other people.

### **Cubmaster's Minute**

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Each of us have some traditions that are only practiced by our own families. Let's remember to enjoy those traditions and our families at this time of year. Remember it is better to give than to get. See if you can find the joy in giving this year!

### **A Good Turn - Cubmaster's Minute**

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In a past issue of Scouting magazine, there is a story about a Webelos Scout named Daniel Simon of Pack 381, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Daniel earned a \$750 gift certificate, and instead of spending the money on himself, he filled seven shopping carts with toys for other children who might not get anything that holiday season. It was a fine act of kindness and generosity. For Daniel, the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack aren't just words; they represent a way of life. Wouldn't it be a great holiday tradition if we all followed Daniel's example and performed some special good turn for someone in need? That would bring a lot of joy to the people we served. It would also bring a lot of joy to us, knowing that we had done something to make someone's life a little better. When you ask the question, "What do you do at holiday time?" also think about what you can do to give good will and serve others at holiday time. What better way to build good

memories that will last forever?

## The Season of Lights

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This is the season of lights. It is a time when the days are shorter so the nights are longer, yet somehow things are brighter. Stores and homes are bright with holiday lights. Thousands of homes have a single light to show the way for the Christ child, others have candles burning to commemorate the miracle of Hanukkah, and some light candles to honor the heritage of Kwanzaa. Even the stars in the winter sky seem brighter at this time of year. But the most important glow is from the spirit of goodwill that WE live with year-round in the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack. Before we all leave to get on with our holiday celebrations, let's stand and repeat the Promise and Law together. Happy Holidays!

## CLOSING / FLAG CEREMONIES

### The Light of Scouting

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**Materials:** Eight Cub Scouts, eight small candles and one large candle, all in holders.

**Setup:** Lights are dimmed with Scouting spirit (large) candle lit. Speakers come forward one at a time, light their candles from the Scouting spirit candle, and read. After all small candles are lit, turn off all house lights.

Scouting is part of family life in more than 160 countries around the world. In all of these countries, on evenings such as this, families are watching their children, doing cheers and yells, sharing the spirit of Scouting.

Let us look at the candles' flames and silently thank God for the Cub Scout friendships we are privileged to enjoy. To thank everyone for your assistance tonight, we have a poem would like to share with you.

Boys in uniforms shiny and bright;  
With smiling faces to the left and right,  
We say thanks for Cub Scouting tonight.  
A Cubmaster who is loyal and true,  
Who works with parents and the boys in blue;  
In hopes that these boys will grow up to be,  
Super citizens for the world to see!  
Den leaders, too, in uniforms blue,  
Teaching Cub Scouts the need to be true,  
And working, singing, and playing with them.  
Though at times it is total mayhem!  
So all of you Cub Scouters, in gold and in blue,  
The door to Scouting has been opened to you! (Lights on.)

### Farewell

*BSA December Respect Passport to Other Lands*

Props: You will need cue cards with each Cub Scout's lines printed on the back. It also can be helpful to display a world map showing which countries have Scouting organizations.

**ANNOUNCER:**

We close our meeting tonight as we opened it, by visiting

## Traditions

*Trapper Trails - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

Here in America we are many. We come from many lands and with us we bring our heritages. We bring our beliefs and we strengthen America when we hold to those beliefs. Each of our traditions gives us an identity, a belonging. And when we share those traditions, we expand our circle so soon we all can belong. Whether we celebrate Christmas, or Hanukah, Kwanzaa or none of these, sharing valued traditions and holding true to what they stand for will make America strong. In Cub Scouts, we are many. We come from all backgrounds and celebrate many traditions. But no matter who we are we are still part of America and we all strive to "Do Our Best".

the many places around the world that are served by the world brotherhood of Scouting. We've seen things that are different and things that are familiar. A Scout will always bid you a fond farewell after spending time with you.

Here's what he's likely to say in other places.

CUB SCOUT 1: In Spain, we say "Adios."

CUB SCOUT 2: In France, we say "Au revoir."

CUB SCOUT 3: In Germany, we say "Auf wiedersehen."

CUB SCOUT 4: In China, we say "Zai jian."

CUB SCOUT 5: In Russia, we say "Do svidanja."

CUB SCOUT 6: In the Mohawk nation of Canada, we say "Onen."

CUB SCOUT 7: In Tanzania, we say "Kwaheri."

CUB SCOUT 8: In Saudi Arabia, we say "Salaam."

CUB SCOUT 9: In India, we say "Pirmelange."

CUB SCOUT 10: In Israel, we say "Shalom."

CUB SCOUT 11: In Hawaii, we say, "Aloha."

CUB SCOUT 12: Our pack says to each of you, good night, goodbye, and thank you for spending your evening with us.

**ANNOUNCER:** No matter where you go or how you say it, you can count on a fond farewell by a Scout who says "Goodbye."

*(The preassigned den retires the colors.)*

## Lost Election

*Pow Wow Book*

A merchant in a small town ran for an office and was overwhelmingly defeated. He polled so few votes that he appeared ridiculous in the eyes of his neighbors, and both his social and business standing were in danger. It's hard to be laughed at and still hold your ground. But this merchant was a good sport. What is more, he knew the perils of becoming the town joke. So he beat the town to it. The morning after the election, he put a sign in his window. "\$25 reward for the name of the man who cast that vote for me." Everybody saw it and everybody laughed. But they laughed with him and not

at him. People came into his store to shake hands and congratulate him on his sense of humor and sportsmanship. The story of the sign went the rounds of the county and farmers began to drop into his store to trade. Thus the merchant turned defeat into a personal triumph by proving that he was the town's best loser.

### **Make Good Use of Time Closing Ceremony**

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Set up: Give 10 Scouts each a line of the poem to repeat.

#### **Narrator -**

Time is the most valuable thing in the world. It's not possible to stretch a day longer than 24 hours, nor a year longer than 365 days (except in a Leap Year!). Time wasted is time lost. Time lost can never be found. Tomorrow, today will be yesterday.

Making good use of your time doesn't mean you have to

### **CHEERS / RUN-ONS / JOKES**

*BSA December Respect Passport to Other Lands*

**Snowflake cheer.** Each audience member points to another person and says, "You are one of a kind!"

"global round of applause." (*Clap as you are turning around in a circle in place.*)

**World Brotherhood Cheer :** Divide the room in half. One side will shout "WORLD" and the other will shout "BROTHERHOOD," then everyone together shouts "THAT'S SCOUTING!"

**Leaning Tower of Pisa cheer:** Have the group stand and, on the count of three, lean to the left.

**Italian applause:** Bravo! Bravo!

**Gung Hay Fat Choy cheer:** Pretend to open a fortune cookie and read the fortune. Yell out "Gung Hay Fat Choy! And Best Wishes!"

*Pow Wow Books*

**Japanese Cheer:** Place hands together (like in prayer) and bring them toward the face at mouth level. Slightly bow three times saying, "Ahh-soo, ahh-soo, add-soo."

**Fortune Cookie Cheer:** Similar to the cookie cheer but substitute "Fooy, fooy, fooy" (or can be called...)

**Chinese Cheer:** Phooey, phooey, phooey!

**Yodelers Cheer:** cup hands around mouth saying..."Yodel, lay, hee, who."

**USA Cheer:** shout, "U.S.A., U.S.A...Hooray for the U. S. A."

**Mount Rushmore Cheer:** "Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt."

**Mexican Hat Cheer:** Put hands on hips and stamp feet while turning around in a circle...say oooh layh!

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**Jingle Bells Cheer** - Give everyone a jingle bell and everyone shakes them at the same time.

**Santa Cheer** - Put your arm up to represent a big belly, Shake your belly and say, "HO HO HO!"

**Rudolph Cheer** - Put your fist up in front of your nose then

rush about every minute. There are so many things to do that you'll need to think about how you're going to spend your time, so that you make the most of it, and live your life to the fullest.

**Cub # 1:** Make time to pray...it helps to bring God near and washes the dust from your eyes.

**Cub # 2:** Make time for family and friends... it is the source of happiness.

**Cub # 3:** Make time for work...it is the price of success.

**Cub # 4:** Make time to think...it is the source of power.

**Cub # 5:** Make time to read...it is the source of knowledge.

**Cub # 6:** Make time to laugh...it eases life's problems.

**Cub # 7:** Make time to love...it is the reason for life.

**Cub # 8:** Make time to dream...it hitches the soul to the stars.

**Cub # 9:** Make time to play...it is the secret of youth.

**Cub # 10:** Make time to sleep...it is the fountain of mental and physical strength.

open and close your fist and say, "Blink, blink, blink!"

**Reindeer Cheer** - "On Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Vixen, On Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen!"

**Christmas Bells:** Pretend to hold a bell rope, then get the left side of the audience to say "DING" on the down stroke and the other side of the audience to say "DONG" on the up stroke

**Christmas Stocking:** Act as if emptying stocking, then put it on your right foot.

**Rudolph:** Put thumbs to head with fingers pointing up to form antlers. Wrinkle nose and say, "Blink, blink, blink!"

**Santa Claus:** Reach out and hold stomach saying loudly, "HO, HO, HO" three times. Variation: Add: "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

**Santa Claus Chimney:** Pretend to be driving your sleigh, say: "Whoa!" (pulling up on the reins), get out of the sleigh, pretend to climb into the chimney, begin to slide down and struggle, say: "Wheeze, grunt, rattle, clank, oh, no," move hands as if falling trying to grasp the sides of the chimney, then yell:

"Craaaassshhh and then put your finger to your mouth and say, "Shhhhhhh!"

**Santa Cub:** Put hands on belly, lean back slightly while saying "Ho, ho, ho. Merry Cubbing.

#### **RUN-ONS**

*Trapper Trails - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

"Harry," said Mother severely, "there were two pieces of pie on the shelf this morning, and now there is only one. How did that happen?"

"I don't know," said Harry, regretfully. "It must have been so dark that I didn't see the other piece."

If a Cub Scout found a dollar in every pocket in his pants, what would he probably have?

Someone else's pants.

Why did Santa only take seven reindeer on Christmas Eve?

Comet had to stay home and clean the sink.

*Alice, Golden Empire Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

I am around long before dawn.

But by lunch I am usually gone.

You can see me summer, fall, and spring.

I like to get on everything.

But when winter winds start to blow;

Burr, then it's time for me to go!  
What am I? *Answer: The dew*  
Which moves faster, heat or cold?  
*Heat – everybody catches cold!*

In what year did Christmas Day and New Year's Day fall in the same year? *Answer: It happens every year!*  
If you were standing directly on Antarctica's South Pole facing north on Christmas Day, which way would you travel if you took a step backwards? *Answer: North – all directions from the South Pole are north!*

Clara Clatter was born on Dec. 27th, yet her birthday is always in the Summer! How is this possible? *Answer: She lives in the Southern Hemisphere, where the seasons are reversed.*

### Christmas Funnies

*Scouter Jim in Bountiful, UT - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

Question: Why does Santa have 3 gardens?

So he can ho-ho-ho.

Question: What do you get when you cross a snowman with a vampire? *Answer: Frostbite.*

Question: What do you get when you cross an archer with a gift-

## SKITS

### A World Of Celebrations

*Alice, Golden Empire Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

**Setting:** A group of Cub Scouts – each one should have his props right next to him, or behind his back. (*You can substitute customs from any country – especially if you have children who come from other cultures*)

**Cub #1:** Well, we're ready for Christmas – we dug out our stockings (holds up his stocking) and we're going to hang them by the fireplace. (Looking at another Cub)  
Are you ready at your house?

**Cub #2:** Oh, we don't have stockings at my house.

**Cub #1:** What, you don't get your stocking filled with goodies? How awful!

**Cub #2:** My family is from Holland – we have a different custom. Children put their wooden shoes out, with some straw in them. (holds up some straw)

**Cub #3:** What's the straw for?

**Cub #2:** It's for St. Nicolaus' donkey.

**All Cubs:** He has a donkey? Not reindeer?

**Cub #2:** That's right – he takes the straw for the donkey and leaves gifts in the shoes. But it's NOT on Christmas Day. We go to church then. But on Dec. 6<sup>th</sup>, St. Nicolaus comes and leaves gifts.

**Cub #3:** Well, I guess that's as good as a stocking. You know, my Mom is from Sweden, and they do things different there, too. On St. Lucia Day, Dec. 13<sup>th</sup>, my oldest sister wears a wreath on her head with candles in it. (holds up a picture of a girl dressed for St. Lucia Day)

**Cub #4:** What's the wreath for?

**Cub #3:** Well, it's because she is supposed to represent Saint Lucia, who brought food to Christians who were hiding from their enemies in dark caves. And besides, it's really dark in the winter in Sweden – the sun barely shines – so Swedish people love to see light. My sister brings special sweet buns to my parents while they're still in bed.

wrapper? *Answer: Ribbon hood.*

Question: What do snowmen eat for breakfast?

*Answer: Snowflakes.*

Q: Why did the gingerbread man go to the doctor?

A: He was feeling crummy.

Q: Why is it so cold on Christmas?

A: Because it's in Decembrrrrrrrrrr!

*Alice, Golden Empire Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

**Cub #1:** How do sheep in Mexico say Merry Christmas?

**Cub #2:** Fleece Navidad!

**Cub #1:** What does a cat on the beach have in common with Christmas?

**Cub #2:** Sandy claws!

**Cub #1:** What kind of candle burns longer – a red one or a green one?

**Cub #2:** Neither – candles always burn shorter!

**Cub #1:** What is a cat on ice?

**Cub #2:** A cool cat!

**Cub #4:** Do you get some, too?

**Cub #5:** Well, everyone gets some – but first, my parents get theirs – and me and my brothers wear hats with stars – it's from an old legend.

**Cub #4:** So, what about Santa?

**Cub #3:** Well, here in America, we do have Santa, but we also leave some food for the Juul Nisse.

**Cub #4:** What's that?

**Cub #3:** In Sweden, elves called Juul Nisse help children with their chores and bring them gifts – so we leave them food to say thanks!

**Cub #5:** You know, my grandpa is from Mexico – the children get their gifts on January 6<sup>th</sup> – it's called Three Kings Night, after the three wise men.

**Cub #6:** What do they do on Christmas?

**Cub #5:** Oh that's great, too. We always have tamales and go to church – and in Mexico, they have Las Posadas.

**All Cubs:** What's that?

**Cub #5:** Well, for nine nights in a row, people join a procession, and go from house to house – they pretend to be Mary and Joseph, looking for an inn to stay in. Everyone decorates their house with paper banners, and there is lots of singing.

**Cub #6:** So, do people let them in?

**Cub #5:** No, they have to go from house to house each night, and everyone says there is no room, till they get to the right house.

**Cub #6:** What happens then?

**Cub #5:** Oh, when they get to the right house, they get to come in and there's a party! There's a piñata (holds up a piñata or a picture of one) to break, filled with candy and little gifts. It's a lot of fun!

**Cub #6:** Boy, people celebrate Christmas in lots of different ways!

**All Cubs:** But it all sounds like fun!

## Who Stole The Christmas Cookies?

Alice, Golden Empire Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World

**Setting:** Cub Scouts gathered around a refrigerator (just a large piece of paper with a refrigerator drawn on it)

Cubmaster is out of sight, holding several cookies and a glass.

**Cub #1:** Wow, I'm really looking forward to Christmas – can't wait to see what I get!

**Cub #2:** Yeah, I think we're all ready – wonder what I'll get?

**Cub #3:** Oh no! I forgot!

**Other Cubs:** What did you forget?

**Cub #3:** We forgot the cookies and milk for Santa!

**Cub #4:** Oh, that's easy – my Mom even has a special plate. (pretends to reach up in a cupboard, pulls out a plate) "See – it's perfect for Christmas"

**Cub #5:** Great, all we need now are the cookies and milk!

**Cub #6:** I'll get the milk.

**Cub #1:** I'll get the cookies from the cookie jar! (reaches up and pretends to get a really large object)

**Cub #2:** Wow, that's a big cookie jar! (pretends to take the lid off the jar)

**All Cubs:** (looking inside the jar, then looking horrified) Oh, no, it's empty!! Now what can we do?

**Cubmaster:** (enters holding cookies and an empty glass)

Boy, those were some great cookies. But I need some more milk.

**All Cubs:** STOP! Put down those cookies!

**CM:** (looking startled) But they're delicious! I just need some more milk....

**Cubs:** No, you've got to put down those cookies – they're for Santa!

**CM:** Oh, sorry, I didn't know...(puts them on the plate)

**Cubs:** Wow, glad there were still some left!

**CM:** I'll tell you one thing – Santa is going to LOVE those cookies! (All leave the stage)

## GAMES & ACTIVITIES

### Modern World Wonders

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**Materials:** Pictures of the landmarks listed below, placed around the room. (Feel free to substitute your favorite places).

Landmarks	Places
1. The Channel Tunnel	A. St. Louis, Mo.
2. The Clock Tower (Big Ben)	B. Arizona/Nevada
3. The CN Tower	C. Toronto, Canada
4. Eiffel Tower	D. English Channel
5. The Empire State Building	E. Panama
6. The Gateway Arch	F. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
7. The Golden Gate Bridge	G. London, England
8. The High Dam	H. New York City, N.Y.
9. Hoover Dam	I. Aswan, Egypt
10. Itaipu Dam	J. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
11. Mount Rushmore National Monument	K. Brazil/Paraguay
12. The Panama Canal	L. San Francisco, Calif.
13. The Petronas Towers	M. Egypt
14. The Statue of Cristo Redentor	N. New York City, NY
15. The Statue of Liberty	O. Australia
16. The Suez Canal	P. Paris, France
17. The Sydney Opera House	Q. South Dakota

### Respect

Pow Wow Book

Teaching respect for others...we learn that we are all different and yet we can work together to all be the same.

Leader of game "AKELA" says...everyone with brown eyes, stand up.

everyone who has a dog as a pet, put your right hand on your head.

everyone whose favorite sport is soccer, stand on one foot.

everyone who can speak more than one language, jump up and down.

These are just examples that you can use, put your own list together and have fun with your Cubs!

### Carrying Goodwill Relay

<http://www.scouting.org/filestore/CubScoutMeetingGuide/pack/PackMeetingTipsDecember.pdf>

**Materials:** Three gift-wrapped boxes, similar in size, per team.



Divide participants into teams. Pair up the players within each team and station them about 10 feet apart. On signal the first pair carries the three boxes with two hands, each boy using one hand as shown. The object is to carry the gifts to the next pair without dropping them. If they drop the gifts, they must stop and pick them up before going on. Cheer for all players for their efforts.

### Circle of World Brotherhood

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You will need a long rope with the ends tied together to form a circle. This is a teamwork game. Players should be similar in size. Start with a small circle and gradually increase the size as the boys get used to this game. Players sit around the rope circle. The object of the game is for everyone to stand up, tugging the rope. If everyone pulls at the same time, the entire group should be able to come to a standing position. Now have everyone let one hand go and wave to friends in the circle. Note: Ask parents to serve as spotters for this activity to ensure that none of the Scouts falls.

#### Games From Around the World

##### Bivoie Ebuma (Clap ball)—Cameroon, Africa

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Divide den into two teams. Teams line up parallel and facing each other, six feet on either side of a center line. The two teams toss a small rubber ball back and forth. No player may step across the center line. When the ball is caught, the catcher must clap his hands and stamp his feet once. If a player forgets to clap and stamp, a point is scored against his team. Keep the ball moving fast.

##### Nsikwi—Africa

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You will need a tennis ball and an empty plastic bottle for each player (all the same size). Divide the players into two teams. Teams sit in lines about 10 feet apart, facing each other. The players place the empty bottles in front of them. Each player then tries to knock down the bottle of the player opposite him with the tennis ball. A

point is scored for each knockdown. After a designated time period, add up the points of the boys on each team.

### **Chef Manda (The Chief Orders)—Brazil**

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One Cub Scout is the chief and stands in front. When he says, "The chief orders you to laugh," all other players must laugh. If he says, "He orders you to laugh," no one should laugh because all valid commands are prefaced by "the chief." A player who does not obey proper orders is eliminated.

### **Cherry Chop—France**

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This is usually played with cherry pits at harvest time. You can use pebbles or marbles. Place a shallow bowl about two feet in front of a line of Cub Scouts. Put one pebble or marble in it, and give each player five or 10 others. In turn, each uses his pebbles to try to knock the pebble out of the bowl. If he succeeds, he keeps it and the leader places another pebble into the bowl. If a player misses, he must put one of his pebbles in the bowl. Winner is the one with the most pebbles at the end of the game.

### **Great Britain**

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Dens are arranged in relay formation. About 50 feet in front of each den, place a judge holding a bag of small objects. On signal, the first boy in each line runs to the judge, gets an object, examines it, and hands it back to the judge. Then he runs back and tells the second boy in line what he saw. The second player runs down, sees a second object, then runs back and tells the third boy in line what he saw and what he was told by the first team member. The next team member runs down, and so on. The last team member does not go back to the den but lists on a piece of paper as many of the objects his teammates saw as he can recall. The judge then reads the list of objects out loud. The team with the Cub Scout who correctly remembers the most objects is the winner.

### **Catch the Dragon's Tail—Taiwan**

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Two single lines are formed with each person's hands on the shoulders of the person in front of him. Until the signal "go" is given, the dragons must each remain in a straight line. The starter begins the countdown: "em-er-san-ko!" or "1-2-3-GO!" The "fiery head" of each line then runs toward the "lashing tail" and tries to catch the last man. The whole dragon body must remain unbroken. If anyone lets go, the dragon's body is broken and the dragon dies. A new dragon must be formed with the head becoming the tail and the next in line having a turn at being the head. If, however, the head player touches the tail, he may continue to be the head.

### **Palito Verde (Green Stick)—Colombia**

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"It" carries a green stick (a neckerchief may be substituted). The other players form a large circle, facing inward, with their hands behind their backs. "It" travels around the circle, and at some point he places the stick or neckerchief in the hands of a player. That player immediately races around the circle after "It". If "It" is tagged before "It" can get to the chaser's old place in the circle, he remains "It". If "It" reaches the space safely, the chaser becomes the new "It."

### **Exchange Race—England --BSA Roundtable guide 2013-2014**

Divide the players into two, four, or six groups (for teams). Form straight lines and count off. Paired players face each other. Lines are ten, twenty, or more feet apart facing each other. On a starting signal the No. 1s of each line run forward, meet near the center, exchange objects, run around each other, return to their lines, and give their object to No. 2. Then they go to the end of their own line. The No. 2s repeat, give same object to No. 3, etc. Objects must work back

down to the head of the line. The team wins whose No. 1 man is first to receive the object and hold it up.

### **Ringalevio—USA**

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Ringalevio is a variation of Hide and Seek. There are two teams, runners and chasers. Chasers stand inside a circle (base), eyes closed counting to 100 while the runners hide in the area. The chasers begin to hunt and when a runner is caught, the chaser shouts "Ringalevio." The runner is then taken to base. The idea is to capture all runners, but a speedy runner can save his friends by stepping inside the circle (without being caught). When all runners are captured, change sides.

### **Coyote and The Sheep—USA**

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One boy is the shepherd, one the coyote and the rest are sheep. The shepherd and the sheep form a line, hands clasped around waist of the boy ahead, with the shepherd in front. As the coyote approaches, the shepherd asks, "What do you want?" The coyote replies, "I want fat meat!" The shepherd calls, "Then go to the end of the line where the fattest lambs are."

The whole line of sheep still holding onto each other begins to run away. The coyote gives chase, trying to tag the last sheep in line. When the coyote tags the last sheep, the shepherd becomes the coyote, the next boy in line becomes the shepherd, the coyote goes to the end of the line.

### **La Canasta (The Basket)—Brazil**

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The players sit in a circle. Each is assigned the name of a different fruit. "IT" stands in the center and says, "I went to the market and bought some pears and grapes (or other fruit)." The players assigned the fruit "IT" mentioned try to change places while "IT" tries to sit down in one of their places. The one left standing is the next "IT".

### **Pebble—Greece**

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Equipment: pebble or marble (6 to 20 players)

Instructions: all Cubs line up side by side in a line about 20 feet from the goal line. They hold their hands out, palm up. "It" walks along the line, pretending to put the pebble (marble, washer, small ball, pebble, etc.) in each player's hand. Somewhere he actually does give the pebble to a player. When a Scout gets the "pebble", he tries to reach the goal and back to "IT", who remains on the line, without being tagged by the player to his right (not "it"). The player on his right attempts to catch the Scout with the pebble. The Scout who receives the pebble may choose his own time to run, but must start before "IT" reaches the end of the line. If the runner succeeds in reaching "IT" without being caught, he becomes "IT". If he is caught, the one who catches him becomes "IT".

### **Scoop Lacrosse—Canada**

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Lacrosse was played by Canadian and northeastern U.S. Indians. In this variation, lacrosse "sticks" are scoops made by cutting plastics, gallon size bottles. Use a soft rubber ball of about baseball size.

Goals may be two large cartons of the same size or you can set up 5-foot square frames at opposite ends of the field for goals.

Teams try to get the ball into their opponent's goal. Players may pass the ball or run with it but may not touch it with their free hand. A player may try to knock the ball out of an opponent's scoop with his own scoop.

Score one point for each goal.

### **Toothpick Castle**

*Pow Wow Book*

Give each Cub 10 flat toothpicks. Need one pop bottle

Instructions: Each Cub takes a turn placing one toothpick at a time on top of the open pop bottle. The Cub whose toothpick causes the “castle” to fall gives his remaining toothpicks to the next person. The person with the most toothpicks at the end of the game wins.

### Spoon Jousting

*Pow Wow Book*

Give each Cub two table spoons and a potato

Instructions: This game can be played with two boys at a time or the whole pack. Start at one end of your line and try to get your potato to the other end without it falling. Use one spoon to carry the potato and the other spoon to try and knock the potato off another player’s potato. If the potato is dropped, go back to the beginning and try again.

### Trim the Tree

*Viking Council - Baloo’s Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

- ✓ Line up the dens for a relay.
- ✓ Attach large sheets of paper to the opposite wall and give each boy a different colored crayon.
- ✓ On signal, the first boy runs to his paper and outlines a Christmas tree.
- ✓ Then the next boy runs up and draws in a stand.
- ✓ The others draw ornaments or lights.

## SONGS

### “My Aunt Came Back”

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**Action:** Leader chants and adds motions. Group repeats each line and does motions. Once an action is started it is continued throughout the song.

My aunt came back, from old Japan,  
 She brought to me, an old silk fan (fan with one hand).  
 My aunt came back, from old Algiers,  
 She brought to me, a pair of shears (cut with fingers of other hand).  
 My aunt came back, from Holland too,  
 She brought to me, a wooden shoe (stamp one foot repeatedly).  
 My aunt came back, from old Hong Kong,  
 She brought to me, the game Ping Pong (move head from side to side).  
 My aunt came back, from the New York Fair,  
 She brought to me, a rocking chair (rock back and forth).  
 My aunt came back, from Kalamazoo,  
 She brought to me, some gum to chew (chew).  
 My aunt came back, from Scouting too,  
 She brought to me (leader points to group)  
 Some boys like you!

### Scouting Goes Round the World

*BSA December Respect Passport to Other Lands*

(Sung to the tune of “Three Blind Mice”)

Scouting goes, Scouting goes  
 ’Round the world, ’round the world  
 Switzerland and India,  
 Philippines and Austria,  
 Peru, Japan, America  
 ’Round the world.

### 12 Days of a Pack Christmas

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On the first day of Christmas My Cubmaster gave to me...

- A Cub Scout with a great big smile.
- On the second day 2 uniforms...
- On the third day... 3 den chiefs...
- On the fourth day... 4 Cub Scout hats...
- On the fifth day... 5 Tiger groups...
- On the sixth day... 6 slides a missing...
- On the seventh day... 7 drivers needed...

- ✓ The first team to trim its tree wins.

### Variation:

- ✓ Have an adult by the poster paper with a stack of cards
- ✓ On each card is one item to be drawn
- ✓ As each boy arrives, he picks a card and draws the item listed on it.
- ✓ This may mean ornaments are drawn before the tree
- ✓ The results are usually interesting

### Present Charades

*Sam Houston Area Council - Baloo’s Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

Each boy thinks of a present he would like to give a make-believe friend (or a real friend) and then decides how to act out movements for his chosen present. (For example, if he chose a dog, he could chase his tail around in a circle, give a paw to “shake”, or roll over with paws up in the air.) There are no limits on the price, or availability of this pretend present. The leader should consult with each boy as needed to choose a present and work out the movements. When all the boys have decided on the presents and movements, have each in turn act out his present and see who can guess what it is.

- On the eighth day... 8 friends a joining...
- On the ninth day... 9 parents helping...
- On the tenth day... 10 cars a racing...
- On the eleventh day... 11 boys advancing...
- On the twelfth day... 12 leaders resting...

### Here are alternate lines from

*Trapper Trails - Baloo’s Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*  
 (Tune: 12 Days of Christmas)

- On the first day of scouting, Akela gave to me...
- |           |                                   |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| First Day | A Cubmaster swinging from a tree! |
| 2nd day:  | Two bouncing Bobcats              |
| 3rd day:  | Three wiggling Wolves             |
| 4th day:  | Four hungry Bears                 |
| 5th day:  | Five Webelos                      |
| 6th day:  | Six Arrow points                  |
| 7th day:  | Seven Dynamite Den Chiefs         |
| 8th day:  | Eight great Run-ons               |
| 9th day:  | Nine Silly songs                  |
| 10th day: | Ten Derby Cars                    |
| 11th day: | Eleven Wacky Skits                |
| 12th day: | Twelve Cheery Cheers              |

### “Scouting Around the World”

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**Tune:** “Battle Hymn of the Republic”

Around the world as far away  
 As England or Peru,  
 Wherever there are kids who  
 Like to play a game or two,  
 You’ll find some Scouts who do their best  
 In everything they do,  
 The best in all the world!

### (Chorus:)

*Scouts are having fun all over!*  
*Scouts are having fun all over!*  
*Scouts are having fun all over!*  
*The best in all the world!*  
 These Scouts all hike and fish and camp

Wherever they may be.  
They ride their bikes and sing fun songs  
The same as you and me.  
We're each a tiny parcel  
Of the Scouting family  
The best in all the world.  
(Chorus)

#### A Scout's Christmas - (Tune: Jingle Bells)

*Southern NJ Council – Baloo's Bugle Nov 2004 Holiday Food Fare*

Dashing through the den,  
With a rope held by each end,  
Tying a bowline knot  
Then showing what I've got.  
Whittling with my knife  
On a practice Dial soap bar.  
I can hardly wait,  
Scout camp can't be far.  
*Bait a hook,  
Learn to cook,  
Bike ro-de-os.  
Neckerchief slides,  
Canned food drives,  
Learning to take photos.  
Pancake mix,  
Carving sticks,*

## AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

### How the Chinese Zodiac Started

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**Setup:** Instead of dividing the audience into different groups, have the audience make the sound for each animal. For the word **animal(s)** the audience says any animal sound they want.

**Narrator:** The New Year was drawing near and 12 **animals** were arguing because each wanted the year to be named after him. You can just imagine the commotion as **Tiger, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Ram, Monkey, Ox, Rooster, Rabbit, Dog, Pig,** and **Rat** argued and argued.

**Dragon** and **Tiger** argued over which one of them was the fiercest. "This should be called the year of the **dragon** because I can create storms," roared **Dragon**. **Horse** came galloping in. "No, it should be called the year of the **horse**, because I can run fastest." Proud **Rooster** was preening himself. "No, you are both wrong. It should be called the year of the **rooster** because I am the most handsome." All the **animals** disagreed with **Rooster**. There was such a noise of roaring, hissing, neighing, bleating, chattering, barking, grunting and squeaking that the gods were disturbed.

The gods appeared in the sky and demanded to know what all the noise was about. "What are you arguing about?" asked one of the gods. All the **animals** tried to answer at once. The noise was deafening. "Be quiet at once!" ordered the gods. "You all have very bad manners." The **animals** were ashamed of themselves. They politely explained one by one what they had been arguing about. Each **animal** explained why he was the most important and why the New Year should be named after him.

The gods thought hard about the problem and decided to involve all the **animals** in a race. "Can you see the big river?" asked the gods. "You can all race across the river and the first **animal** to get to the other side will have the New Year named after him."

All the **animals** agreed to the race; secretly each one thought he would be the winner. They lined up along the bank. "Ready, steady, go!" shouted the gods. There was an enormous splash as all the **animals** leapt into the water.

The race was very close to start with as **Horse, Dragon, Tiger,** and **Ox** swam neck and neck. However, **Ox** was the strongest swimmer and he began to take the lead. **Rat** was not a very strong swimmer

*Keeps us on the run.  
Our families  
Make all these  
Memories so much fun.  
Dashing through the camp,  
Putting up the tents,  
Popping all the corn,  
Blowing that morning horn.  
Of scout camp we all dream  
We'll soon be old enough  
Tigers, Bobcats, Wolves, and Bears  
We're made of real tough stuff!  
Half-hitch knots,  
Setting up cots,  
Playing fun new games.  
Hammers and nails,  
Compass and trails,  
Arrow points are the thing.  
Santa's coming,  
We've been good,  
As good as we can be...  
Load our stocking  
With a pocket knife,  
Boy Scouts we want to be!*

but he was very clever. As soon as he saw **Ox** take the lead, **Rat** thought "He's not going to beat me. I have a plan." **Rat** swam as fast as he could and just managed to grab hold of **Ox's** tail. He carefully climbed onto **Ox's** back without **Ox** noticing him. **Ox** looked around but did not see **rat** on his back. "I'm going to be the winner," thought **Ox**, "I am well ahead of the other animals. No one will catch me." **Ox** slowly and confidently waded the last few meters to the bank but clever **Rat** leapt over his head and onto the bank first. "I'm the winner, I'm the winner," squeaked **Rat**. **Ox** was so surprised. "Where did you come from?" he asked **Rat**. The gods declared clever **Rat** the winner and named the New Year after him. "Next year will be the year of the **ox** because **Ox** was second."

One by one, the other **animals** reached the bank. **Tiger** was third, **Rabbit** was fourth, **Dragon** was fifth, **Horse** was sixth, **Snake** was seventh, **Ram** was eighth, **Monkey** was ninth, **Rooster** was tenth, **Dog** was eleventh, and **Pig** was twelfth and last. "You have all done well," said the gods. "We will name a year after each one of you, in the same order that you finished the race."

All the **animals** were exhausted but quite happy with this decision because they didn't need to argue any more.

### Walrus Song

*Indian Nations Council, 1994 Pow Wow*

(When doing this song you should have male, female alternating in the line up, use as many people as you wish, kids love to see adults do this song. Tell story part, only sing chorus.)

Off in the frozen tundra of the northern Arctic Circle lived a tribe of brave Eskimos. Every year, just before the ravages of the cruel and biting winter, the hunters of the tribe would set forth on a great hunt for the walrus. The other members of the tribe would stand on the shore as their valiant hunters paddled off in their kayaks. But! Eskimos, they don't paddle like we do they paddle like this: (fold arms on top of each other, hands touching elbows and wiggle up and down and side to side together while singing chorus)

### Chorus

*Hey, tacoma misha waukee.  
Hey, tacoma misha waukee.  
Hey, tacoma misha waukee.*

*Aukie tauka oooma, aukie tauka oooma,*

*Hey diddle, hi diddle, ho diddle, hey* (Note - Last word sometimes changes).

As the hunters approached the ice floes, they had to search the horizon for signs of the great walrus. But! Eskimos, they don't search like we do, they search like this: (starting with right hand, place hand on left side of face with palm of hand facing up going across forehead, lean to left with body crossing to right side, reverse hands and go other direction at the end of each line of chorus when you get to last two lines of chorus do paddling motion from above)

#### **Chorus**

And off in the distance were a herd of walrus or walruses (anyway there was a bunch of them). The hunters finally spotted the walrus off in the distance and the leader pointed them out to the other hunters. But! Eskimos, they don't point like we do, they point like this: (put hand on forehead like above and put other arm thru the loop in first arm, lean body as above and go other direction at the end of each line of chorus, don't forget paddling motion on last two lines of chorus)

#### **Chorus:**

The hunters carefully paddled close enough to get a good shot off at the walrus. Each hunter took careful aim and prepared to shoot his walrus. But! Eskimos, they don't shoot like we do, they shoot like this: (put hands together, arms straight out starting at left swing to right then shoot at end of each swing by saying boom while raising

## **SNACKS**

**NOTE: Be aware of food allergies and diet restrictions.**

### **Potato Latkes (Pancakes) for Chanukah – Jewish**

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#### **Ingredients**

Potatoes	Onion
1 egg,	2T flour,
½ tsp. salt,	¼ tsp.
baking powder,	dash of pepper

#### **Directions**

Wash 2 or 3 potatoes very well. Grate them coarsely. Let the grated potatoes sit for 10 minutes then drain liquid. Grate in one small onion. Stir in with a fork: 1 egg, 2T flour, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. baking powder, dash of pepper. Use tablespoon to put batter in frying pan with a ¼ inch hot oil. Fry until brown on bottom then turn and fry on other side. Eat them hot with applesauce and sour cream (*or grape jelly Yum Yum*).

### **Früchtebrot (Fruit Bread) – German**

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#### **Ingredients:**

3 eggs	125 grams dried apricots
125 grams sugar	125 grams hazelnuts
2 tsp. rum flavor extract	60 grams almonds
125 grams dried plums	1 tsp. baking powder
butter to grease loaf pan	

#### **Directions**

Preheat oven to 180° C or 350° F.

Cream eggs and sugar, Then mix in oats, baking powder, and rum flavor. Chop remaining ingredients coarsely and mix into dough. Sprinkle greased loaf pan with oats and pour in dough. Bake on bottom rack about 90 minutes (time may vary).

*Tip: Flatten top of dough so fruit pieces which are sticking out don't burn. After cooling completely you can wrap in aluminum foil and keep for a long time.*

### **Haferflockenplätzchen – German**

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#### **Ingredients:**

arms in the air, reverse directions on each line of chorus, remember to paddle at end, use your imagination while paddling)

#### **Chorus**

Since the Eskimos are very good marksmen, each hunter managed to get his own walrus. They stepped out onto the ice floe and prepared to carry their walrus back to their kayaks. But! Eskimos, they don't carry their walrus the way we do, they carry them like this: (start at left with both hands act like lifting up walrus while moving to right, at top of swing throw down walrus in kayaks, make noise of walrus hitting bottom, remember to paddle.)

#### **Chorus**

The happy Eskimos paddled their heavy kayaks back to their village. The villagers waved to the mighty hunters as they approached the shore. But! Eskimos, they don't wave like we do, they wave like this: (place back of right wrist at waist level palm up, wiggle hands up and down while swinging as above, remember to paddle)

#### **Chorus**

The hunters were very excited about the reception they received, but they were especially glad to be home to their wives. They all ran to kiss their wives. But! Eskimos, they don't kiss like we do, they kiss like this: (two people face each other with arms held straight out to their sides, while acting like they are rubbing noses, change back and forth with people behind you at each line of chorus, paddle at end)

#### **Chorus**

125 grams butter	250 grams quick oats
125 grams sugar	50 grams almonds finely chopped
1 egg separated	1 Tbsp. baking powder
1 additional egg yolk	grated lemon rind

#### **Directions**

Preheat oven to 180° C or 350° F.

Cream together sugar, butter, and 1 egg yolk. Stir in oats, almonds, baking powder, and lemon rind, mix well. Fold in stiff egg whites. Roll out dough not too thick. Cut out cookies with a round cutter, put on a greased cookie sheet, and brush with beaten second egg yolk. Place cookie sheet on middle rack and bake about 15 minutes.

### **Wassail – England**

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#### **Ingredients:**

1/2 cup sugar	4 cups boiling water
3 whole allspice	6 whole cloves
2/3 cup lemon juice	1/3 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon ground ginger	
1 piece stick cinnamon 1" (2.5 cm) long	

#### **Directions**

Pour sugar into 2 cups boiling water; boil 5 minutes. Add spices; cover and let stand 1 hour. Add remaining water and fruit juices; Mix well, then strain. Reheat to boiling. Serve warm.

### **Italian Biscotti (twice cooked cookies)**

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#### **Ingredients:**

2 ½ cups flour	1 1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder	½ tsp. anise seeds
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel	pinch of salt
3 large eggs, plus 2 large egg yolks	1 tsp. vanilla

#### **Directions**

Heat oven to 350 F.

In the bowl of an electric mixer (using a dough hook, if possible) combine flour, sugar, baking powder, anise seeds, zest, and salt.

Beat together eggs, yolks, and vanilla. Add to dry ingredients, and mix until a sticky dough is formed. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper (or greased and floured). Turn mixture out onto a floured board. With floured hands, roll into logs about 12 inches long, and transfer to baking sheet. (For a gourmet-sized cookie, form entire mixture into a long log about 4 inches wide and 2 inches tall – it will spread while baking.) Bake until golden brown and firm to the touch in the center, 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and let stand until cool enough to handle. Reduce oven temperature to 275 F. Using a serrated knife, slice logs on an angle into bars about ½ inch thick. Return to cookie sheet cut side up (or stand on end) and bake until lightly toasted and hard, 15 to 20 minutes. Let cool completely. Biscotti will keep for several weeks in an airtight container, and are best served with hot chocolate or milk.

### Doughnut Snowmen

*Trapper Trails - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

#### Ingredients:

Powdered doughnuts	mini doughnuts
doughnut holes	Haviland thin mints
miniature Reese's cups	pretzel sticks
black and orange gel frosting	Fruit Rollups

#### Directions

Stack doughnuts large to small to make snowman. You can use pretzel sticks to hold them together. Use gel frosting to make face and buttons. The mint with Reese's cup placed upside down on top makes the hat and Cut Fruit Rollups to make a scarf around snowman's neck.

### Yummy Snowflakes

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You know those paper snowflakes you fold and cut? Well, how about making some you can eat!

#### Ingredients:

Flour tortillas	Powdered Sugar
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#### Directions

Gently fold the tortilla into quarters (don't crease it, or it will tear). With scissors cut pieces out to make cool snowflake designs when you open it up! (You might want to practice that part with paper first.) With the help of an adult, fry the tortilla

Resources

### The Golden Rule in World Religions

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**Christianity:** All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye do to them; for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:1

**Confucianism:** Do not do to others what you would not like yourself. Then there will be no resentment against you, either in the family or in the state.—Analects 12:2

**Buddhism:** Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful.—Udana-Varga 5,1

**Hinduism:** This is the sum of duty; do naught onto others what you would not have them do unto you.—Mahabharata 5,1517

**Islam:** No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself.—Sunnah

**Judaism:** What is hateful to you, do not do to your fellow man. This is the entire Law, all the rest is commentary.—Talmud, Shabbat 31d

**Taoism:** Regard your neighbor's gain as your gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss.—T'ai-Shang Kan-Ying P'ien

**Zoroasterism:** That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself.—Dadisten-I-dinik, 94,5

### Easy Paper Lantern

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**Materials:** One piece of 9-inch by 12-inch construction paper (You can also use bond or card stock. But stay close to the 9-inch by 12-inch size); pencil, ruler, scissors.

**Instructions:** Use the ruler and make a straight line about three

until it's crispy. Then, sprinkle it with powdered sugar. That's it! Snow never tasted so good!

### M&Ms Hot Chocolate

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**Ingredients:** 1/2 cup plain chocolate M & M's 2 cups hot milk

**Directions:** Place candy in blender. Add hot milk. Whiz until smooth.

### Festive Popcorn Trees

*Trapper Trails Council - Baloo's Bugle Nov 2007 Celebrations Around the World*

#### Ingredients

12 Cups popped popcorn	1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup	1/2 cup peanut butter
Green food coloring	1/2 cup M&M's

#### Directions

Pop popcorn and pour into a large bowl. Combine sugar and corn syrup in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Stirring constantly, boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add peanut butter and green food coloring. Stir until peanut butter is melted completely. Pour over popcorn and mix well. Lightly butter hands and shape into trees. While still warm add M&M's candies by pressing them into the trees. Place on a baking sheet covered with wax paper. Let cool completely.

### Mexican Wedding Cookies

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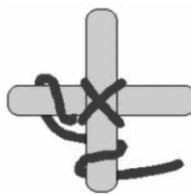
#### Ingredients:

2 sticks cold butter, cut into pieces	2 cups flour
1 3/4 cup powdered sugar	1 tsp. anise seed
1 Tbsp vanilla extract	½ cup pecans
½ cup almonds	

#### Directions

Preheat oven to 325 F

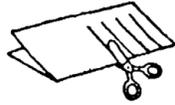
Grind almonds and pecans in food processor, then add butter and continue to grind until smooth. Add 1/4 cup powdered sugar and vanilla, mix again. Add flour and anise seeds and grind mix until blended. After flouring hands, roll the dough into small balls. Place them about an inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 15-20 minutes or until brown on the bottom. Cool for 15 minutes, then roll the still warm cookies in the rest of the powdered sugar. Let cool again, then add more powdered sugar.



quarters of an inch away from one of the 6.5-inch long edges. Cut this strip off and set it aside to be the lantern handle. Fold the piece of paper in half, lengthwise. Make sure you line up all the edges. (If your paper has a good and bad side, make sure the bad side—the side that will be the inside of your lantern—is facing out at this point.) Draw a line along the open, long edge, of the paper, about one-half inch from the edge. Take your scissors and, starting at the folded edge, cut a strip from the folded edge up to the line you drew. Make the first strip about three-quarters of an inch away from a short edge, and continue to cut several strips along the piece of paper as shown in the picture.

Once all your strips are cut, you should unfold your piece of paper and refold it lengthwise so the pencil mark will be hidden on the inside.

**Assembly:** Roll the paper into a tube shape as shown above. Staple or tape the edges together. Attach the handle by taping sheet of paper, just inside table for decoration. These open flames such as



into a tube shape as shown above. Staple or tape the edges together. or stapling the ends of the strip of the paper you cut off the large the top of the lantern. Completed lanterns can be hung up or set on a lanterns are only for decorative purposes and should not be used near candles.

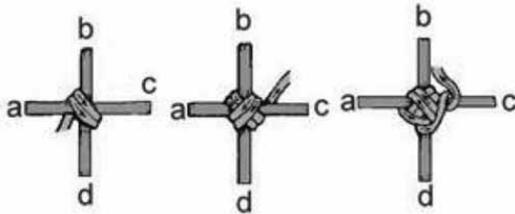
**Project: God's Eyes From**  
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These make great



**Mexico**

neckerchief slides.  
yarn, craft sticks, tacky glue or glue gun with low-temperature glue

**Materials:** Multicolored sticks, half-inch PVC schedule 40 pipe, cut into half-inch rings.



**Assembly:** Glue two craft sticks together forming an "X" with all four legs equal. Glue the end of the yarn to the middle where your sticks cross.

Begin by wrapping the yarn over and around one leg of one craft stick, then over and around the next leg. Pull the yarn tight each time and push it toward the center.

Continue until the craft sticks are covered. Glue and trim. Use the

glue gun to glue the completed god's eye onto the PVC ring.