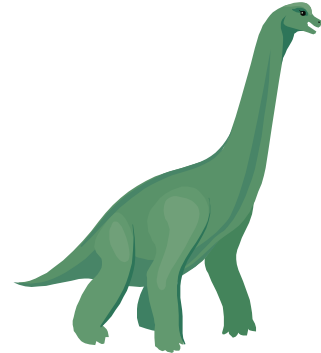


CUB SCOUT ROUND TABLE BREAKOUT

Jurassic Pack

This month we will explore the wonderful world of dinosaurs, a world that delights almost every boy. What have paleontologists, who are scientists studying early forms of life, learned about the great beasts that roamed the Earth millions of years ago? How large were they? Were there any dinosaurs living where you do now? A den might take a trip to a museum where the boys can see dinosaur fossils. Or a den might go on a rock collecting hike. This month would be a great time to work on the Geology belt loop and pin.



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

Character Development: Boys will gain a better understanding of patience when they become familiar with the work of paleontologists.

Respectful Relationships: Boys will show respect for others by taking only what they need when collecting rocks.

Fun and Adventure: Boys will have fun learning about dinosaurs and collecting geological specimens.

The CORE Value being highlighted this month is: Resourcefulness. Boys will see that paleontologists use many different resources studying prehistoric life forms.

SPRING INTO CUBS!

Are you ready for your Spring recruiting effort this year? Do you have a Date? A team? Well, we at Northwest DO! Will Sulzbach and myself along with other district staff are here to help you in your planning and recruiting this Spring. The goal-to form at least one new den of Tigers in your Pack. Why? Cub Scouts grow the Pack and the Pack keeps the Cub Scouts going! What an incredible circle of growth this really is!

Recruiting idea of the week: Do you have parents that read to Kindergarten and First Grade Classrooms? If so, please contact Brian Uhlenhopp at 651-254-9123 for a copy of a Cub Scout themed book that you can read to your classroom! Council has three books available: *Cub Scot Donny*, *Cub Scout at Last* and *Cub Scouts*. *Cub Scouts* has good pictures to share and show.

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Special points of interest:

- Recruiting Idea Highlight
- New Award Ceremony
- Box Oven Cooking with your Cub Scouts
- Do you know your UC?

Archeologist Award Ceremony

Heart of America Council

Props:

Table topped with a 3 or 4 inch tall box about 18 inches square. The box is filled with sand or

sawdust. "L 'eggs " eggs or similar plastic eggs filled with the awards and buried in the sand

Archeologist costumes for 2 people (pith helmets, hammers, etc)

DR. DINA: (finds dinosaur nest) Doctor Bones come look! I think I have found a rare CUBosaurus nest.

DR. BONES: By jove! I do believe you have found it!

DR. DINA: (Digs in the sand and pulls out an egg). Look a rare TIGERosaurus egg! There is

something inside! (They open it and present the awards)

DR. BONES: (Find another egg). I have found a rare WOLFosaurus egg! (They open it and present the awards)

DR. DINA: (Finds another egg). Wow, I have found a rare BEARosaurus egg. (They open it and

present the awards)

DR. BONES: (Finds another egg) Fantastic, the rare WEBELOSaurus egg! (They open it and

present the awards)

DR. BONES: Could it be! After all these years! This one is alive! (He puts his finger in the mouth of a plastic dinosaur. He waves it around for all to .see. Then screams and runs off stage)



Invite Dr Bones to your next Award Ceremony!

Gathering Activity

Do you know your Dinosaur name?

Simply add a Dino ending to your name!

For example:

A-saurus, a-don, a-tops, o-dactyl

Use Dino names for Roll call

A Neckerchief Slide that Really Works!

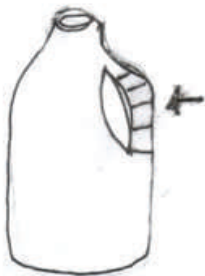
Here's a great idea that costs almost nothing – and you can use it with any theme to make a neckerchief slide that will NOT slip off.

Just take an empty, clean gallon milk carton and cut the handle off.

Then cut the handle into horizontal pieces at least one half inch wide (*long??*). This is your loop.

Wooden pieces, clay formed into a shape, fun foam or even leather can be attached to this loop using a hot glue gun – it will last a long time, and the loop is actually small enough to hold!

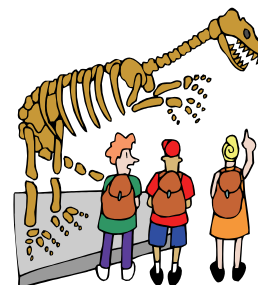
For the Jurassic Pack theme, cut a dinosaur shape out of fun foam or felt, or even poster board. You can also purchase flat wooden dinosaur shapes at a craft store and have each boy paint and add details such as a small googly eyes, stripes, etc. (*Remember, we don't really know what color and patterns dinosaurs had!*)



Dinosaur Hunt Great Salt Lake Council

Have the audience repeat the words and motions

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| Going on a dinosaur hunt. | (Slap thighs) |
| And I'm not afraid. | (Point to self) |
| There's a tall mountain. | (Look with hand over eyes) |
| Can't go under it. | (Move hand down) |
| Can't go around it. | (Move hand around) |
| Guess I'll go over it. | (Reach hands as if climbing) |
| There's a river. | (Hands over eyes) |
| Can't go over it. | (Move hand up) |
| Can't go under it. | (Move hand down) |
| Can't go around it. | (Move hand around) |
| Guess I'll swim across it. | (Move arms as if swimming) |
| There's some tall grass. | (Hands over eyes) |
| Can't go over it. | (Move hand up) |
| Can't go under it. | (Move hand down) |
| Can't go around it. | (Move hand around) |
| Guess I'll go through it | (Rub hands together to create rustling sound as if going through grass) |
| There's a cave! | (Hands over eyes) |
| Can't go over it. | (Move hand up) |
| Can't go under it. | (Move hand down) |
| Can't go around it. | (Move hand around) |
| Guess I'll go in it | (Extend arms in front as if walking in dark and feeling your way) |
| It's dark and spooky in here | (Shake) |
| It's cold in here! | (Wrap arms around self and shiver) |
| I feel some scales | (Pretend to rub something) |
| I feel some big teeth! | (Pretend to touch something) |
| OH! It's a Dinosaur! | (Scream) |
| <i>Repeat motions from before but a lot faster because you are running away from the dinosaur!!</i> | |
| Run out of the cave | (Extend arms in front as if running in dark and feeling your way) |
| Go through the grass | (Rub hands together to create rustling sound as if going through grass) |
| Swim across the river | (Move arms as if swimming) |
| Climb the mountain | (Reach hands as if climbing) |
| Run home | (Slap thighs) |
| Open the door | (Move hands as if opening door) |
| Jump into bed | (Cover head with arms as if hiding under a blanket) |
| I went on a dinosaur hunt | (Point to self) |
| And I wasn't afraid! | (Point to self, again) |



"hunting" at the museum!

Dinosaur Cheer:

Roar, Hiss, Roar, Hiss

Pterodactyl Cheer:

Flap your arms and say, "Honk! Honk! Honk!"

Fred Flintstone

Cheer: Shake hands over your head and yell "Yabba-dabba-do!"



YABBA DABBA DO!



Skits are a FUN way to include ALL of your boys in your Pack Meeting

Explain-Demonstrate-Guide-Enable

Tiger and Cub Scouts Den Leaders: Creating Skits. The main purpose of skits is for boys to have fun. Discuss some of the different types of skits, including pantomime, role playing, and short plays. What is the importance of having every boy involved? What are ways to encourage shy and quiet boys to take an active part? Having boys create their own skits can be an excellent way to encourage participation. Have you ever thought of pre-recording voices? Using puppets? Don't forget to include the den leaders—they are part of the den too! Tiger Cubs should include their adult partner's as well! Jokes can be turned into skits also. Boys' Life magazines are an excellent resource for one liners and.

Always remember the content of your skit should be consistent with the values and purposes of Cub Scouting.

Knock-Knock.
Who's there?
Luke.
Luke who?
Luke out for the dinosaur tracks!



Webelos Den Leaders: Outdoor Cooking. There is something special in cooking one's food outdoors. Webelos Scouts can cook their meals on their den's overnight campout, or they can make a simple snack in the backyard after a den meeting. Involve the boys in menu planning. Using Chapter 4 of the Cub Scout Leader How-To Book as a resource, discuss different types of cooking arrangements and recipes with your Webelos. Please discuss proper dish-washing methods. Hygiene and outdoor Fire Safety are a MUST!

Cubmasters: Using Cheers, Stunts, and Applauses. How can we use cheers, stunts and applauses in a Pack Meeting? Scattering them throughout the pack meeting is most useful. Use applauses to recognize dens for their contributions. Remember these should ALL be positive in nature. Does your Pack have a Cheer box? Bucket-o' Cheers? Bagful-of-cheers? This would be used to pull cheers out of a special container at an appropriate moment. At the Pack meeting, involve boys in pulling cheers out of the container to be performed by the audience.

Pack Leaders-Chartered Organization Relationships. Do you know your Chartered Partner Rep? What are the Chartered Organizations responsibilities towards the Pack? What are the Pack's responsibilities toward the Chartered Partner? What are some key ideas that can be used to promote good relationships with your Chartered Organization and Representative?

Box Oven Cooking

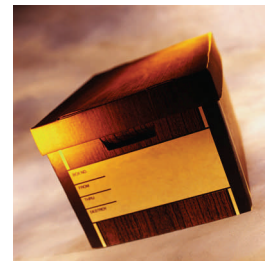
The copy paper Box Oven

The cardboard boxes that hold reams of paper, 10 reams of 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper or 10 reams of 8 1/2 by 14 inch paper, will make very nice box ovens. Line the inside of the box and lid with aluminum foil. Use a sponge to dab some Elmer's glue around the inside and cover to hold the foil in place. Make a couple holes in the cover to let the combustion gases out, and make a few holes around the sides near the bottom, to let oxygen in.

Make a tray to hold the charcoal using one or two metal pie plates. You can either make feet for a single pie plate using nuts and bolts, or bolt two pie plates together bottom to bottom. Cut a couple coat hangers to make a rack to hold up the cooking pan. Poke the straight pieces of coat hanger through once side, and into the other. Two pieces will usually do fine..

Put several lit briquettes on the pie pan, put your cooking pan on the rack, and place the cover on top. The first time you use this box oven, check it a few times to make sure that enough oxygen is getting in, and enough gases are escaping, to keep the charcoal burning.

Control the baking temperature of the oven by the number of charcoal briquettes used. Each briquette supplies 40 degrees of heat (a 360 degree temperature will take 9 briquettes). Experiment! Build an oven to fit your pans - or your menu: Bake bread, brownies, roast chicken, pizza or a coffee cake. Construct a removable oven top or oven door. Punch holes on opposite sides of the oven and run coat hanger wire through to make a grill to hold baking pans. Try the oven over the coals of a campfire



Who would have thought a simple box could provide such an AWESOME meal!

Don't be afraid to try Box Oven Cooking

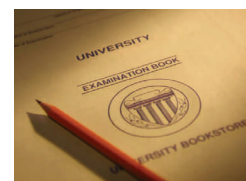
Any recipe that requires baking will work!!!

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Tigers –

Elect. 4, 7, 42 or Go See It

Wolf –

Ach at Den Meeting 1G, 2B, 6A-C, 7,12

Ach at Home 12

Elect. 18

Bear –

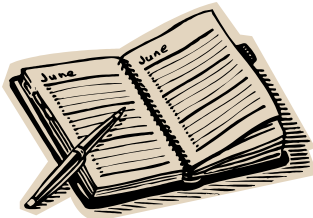
Ach at Den Meeting–16C, 17D, 21B

Ach at Home 1B

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How do they Measure Up? *Alice, Golden Empire Council*



Caption describing picture or graphic.

Discover just how big these dinosaurs were!

Place a flag or marker at the starting line.

Individual boys or teams are given different colored flags with the name of a dinosaur and its length.

Boys determine what kind of step will measure out one foot – they then walk out the length of their dinosaur.

Team puts their flag at the end to show the length.

For more fun, let each member of the group walk out their assigned dinosaur length; see if each team member comes up with the same measurement. (If

you need more dinosaurs, check out the websites for information.

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| Tyrannosaurus Rex | 45 feet | Triceratops | 30 feet |
| Brachiosaurus | 90 feet | Apatosaurus | 70 feet |
| Stegosaurus | 20 feet | Argentinosaurus | 130 feet |

(This last one is too big for some locations – the whole den could walk this out going around the building, or by combining other dinosaur lengths)