

CUB SCOUT POCKETS

SKITS

What's Not in Your Pocket?

Sam Houston Area Council

Setting – several Cub Scouts, variety of items they can use stuff their pockets, den leader

Scene – *Cub Scouts enter, very excited about a recent outing, or some adventure.*

Leader – Hi, guys, whatcha doing?

Cub #1: We were just talking about our hike and all the cool things we found.

Leader – What did you find?

Cub #2: We can show you! *(all Cubs start emptying their pockets onto a table)*

Leader – Wow, you found a lot of things!

(Cub #3 starts to panic, searches his pockets again and slaps his hands to his head.)

Leader – What's wrong?

Cub #3: I've lost my marbles!

All Cubs: Oh no – we'll help you look for them! *(Cubs exit stage area.)*

The New Badge

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Cast: Leader, 3 or 4 Kids

Setting: Meeting Hall

Leader: Boys, they're having a contest to redesign the World Conservation

Badge. So you guys should try to come up with some ideas.

Kids: Sure thing, Akela.

After a pause, #1 comes in.

#1: Here's an idea, Akela.

Leader: Hmm... not bad. But isn't that too dull?

#2: Akela! Look at this!

Leader: Really nice, but the design is too complicated for the badgemakers to put on a badge.

#3: I have a really good one, Akela!

Leader: Very good. But I think it's too big.

#4: This is it Akela! It's sure to be a winner!

Leader: This is perfect! It's bright enough, simple to make, and the right size. Where did you come up with this idea?

#4: It's a copy of the old badge!

Cub Scout Socks

Heart of America Council

Characters: Den leader, three Cub Scouts

Props: A pile of socks on a table. Den leader sits behind table.

Den Leader: Boys, I'm pleased to announce that our new Cub Scout socks have arrived. Please step up for your supply of clean socks.

(Boys line up in front of table.)

Cub Scout #1: I need four pairs.

Den Leader: What do you need four pair for?

Cub Scout #1: I need them for Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Den Leader: O.K. Here are your socks. Next, please.

Cub Scout #2: I need seven pairs.

Den Leader: What do you need seven pair for?

Cub Scout #2: For Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Den Leader: O.K. Here are your socks.

Cub Scout #3: I need twelve pairs.

Den Leader: Wow, you must really be a clean guy! So, why do you need twelve pair?

Cub Scout #3: Well, there's January, February, March, April... etc.

Do a Good Turn

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Boy #1: (Comes on stage turning around.)

Boy #2: (Comes on stage doing frontward rolls.)

Boy #3: (Comes on stage rolling over and over.)

Boy #4: (Comes on stage doing cartwheels.)

Boy #5: What are you guys doing?

All Cub Scouts: Don't you know a good turn when you see one?

Pocket Full of Lincoln Pennies

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Have Cubs make cardboard pennies (18-20 inches in diameter). Spray with copper colored paint, trace Lincoln silhouette on black paper and glue onto pennies. Finish writing with black crayons. Glue verse on back of each penny. Cubs hold penny in front of face as he loudly reads his part.

Narrator: Lincoln ... Abraham Lincoln. I am trying to remember facts about Mr. Lincoln. Here are some pennies I found in my pocket. Maybe they can help me remember some things about him.

Penny #1: We will try. I will tell you what I know. Lincoln was a poor boy, but in the American way. He rose to be our President, the greatest, some folks say.

Penny #2: He taught himself the ABCs and how to read and write, And borrowed all the books that he could, then read them late at night.

Penny #3: He learned to do his sums at night, by the light of an open fire, Writing with charcoal on a board. He never seemed to tire.

Penny #4: Lincoln was a tall man, his height was six feet four, And he could wrestle anyone, and pin him on the floor.

Penny #5: Lincoln was a brave man and not afraid to fight, For what he thought was just and true, when he knew that he was right.

Penny #6: That is why they put his picture on us pennies to remind, All people that Abe Lincoln was great and good and kind.

Narrator: Thank you pennies, for all that information. The next time I find you in my pocket, I will think of Mister Abraham Lincoln

The Collections

Personnel: Den Leader and Cubs Equipment: Note pad and pencil

Den Leader: O.K. guys, I hope all of you have something to contribute to our meeting on collections.

(Cub 2 turns to Cub 1)

Cub 1: What did you bring?

Cub 2: I was going to bring my collections of cookies, but my dog ate it.

(Cub 1 writes something down on a piece of paper. Turns to Cub 3)

Cub 1: What did you bring?

Cub 3: Uh, I was going to bring my collection of old Science Fiction Comic Books, but a Flying Saucer must have beamed them all up. (Cub 1 writes on his piece of paper again. Turns to Cub 4)

Cub 1: How about you?

Cub 4: I was going to bring my autograph collection, but my mom thought she saw Elvis walking down the street, and she grabbed my autograph book and ran off down the street.

(Cub 1 writes on his piece of paper again. Turns to Cub 5)

Cub 1: What have you got?

Cub 5: I was going to bring my collection of jokes, which I keep on my computer, but a virus erased my hard drive.

(Cub 1 writes on his piece of paper again.)

Den Leader: O.K. lets see your collections. (All Cubs put their hands in their pockets and look very uncomfortable, except Cub 1)

Cub 1: Here is my collection. (Hands the paper he has been writing on to Den Leader.)

Den Leader: Why this is very good! This is the best collection of excuses I have ever seen!

Definition of a Cub Scout

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This is a short skit that can be adapted to your Den as needed. One person can read all the parts with other boys pantomiming the actions or several boys can read the parts with other boys doing the actions.

Part One: A Cub Scout—is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. A noise covered with smudges.

Part Two: He is called a tornado—because he comes at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places, and leaves everything a wreck behind him.

Part Three: He is part human—part angel—and part barbarian.

Part Four: He is a growing animal of superlative promise—to be fed, watered, and kept happy—a job forever—a periodic nuisance.

Part Five: The problem of our times—the hope of the nation. Every new Cub Scout is evidence that God is not yet discouraged with man.