

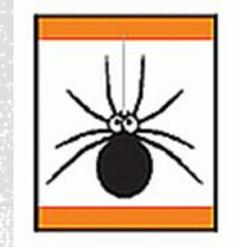
Cub Scout Adventure at Mountain Way Common



TIGER ADVENTURE: MY TIGER JUNGLE

Complete Requirement 1 plus at least two others.

- With your parent, guardian, or other caring adult, go for a walk outside, and pick out two or more sights or sounds of "nature" around you. Discuss with your partner or den.
- Take a 1-foot hike. Make a list of the living things you find on your 1-foot hike. Discuss these plants or animals with your parent, guardian, other caring adult, or with your den.
- Point out two different kinds of birds that live in your area. With your parent, guardian, or other caring adult, or with your den, find out more about one of these birds.
- Be helpful to nature by planting a plant, shrub, or tree. Learn more about the needs and growth of the item you have planted.
- Build and hang a birdhouse.



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- Take the den to Mountain Way Common. Walk down the path in the park under GA400 bridge and down to the foot bridge over Little Nancy Creek.
- On the way, notice the river sounds, birds and insects.
- Before you get to the foot bridge, notice the bird houses placed in the park. These were built by Pack 370, Den 25 and installed as part of an Eagle project.
- Birds typically using these houses include – Eastern bluebirds and house sparrows

The breeding season for blue birds begins in April and will go through July, although a couple of weeks on either side is possible. The fact that these birds are cavity nesters makes them ideal candidates for a birdhouse. In fact, if there was ever a bird in need of our help in providing nest boxes, it is the Eastern Bluebird. The nest is made of grasses, plant stems, pine needles, and lined with hair, feathers, and fine grasses. The nest is placed in a birdhouse, or abandoned woodpecker hole usually 3-20 feet above ground. The female lays between 3-6 pale blue eggs. The female will incubate the eggs for 13 - 16 days and the young will leave the nest within 15-20 days. The male will often keep feeding the fledglings while the female begins a second nest. Eastern bluebirds eat a large amounts of insects. Eighty percent of their diet comes from insects during spring and summer. In addition to insects, these birds eat berries and fruits off of small trees and shrubs. Eastern Blue Birds were a declining species, but with the help of community groups providing houses, they are now stable.



https://www.wild-bird-watching.com/Blue_Birds.html

TIGER ADVENTURE: TIGERS IN THE WILD

- Complete Requirements 1-3 plus at least one other.
- With your parent, guardian, or other caring adult, name and collect the Cub Scout Six Essentials you need for a hike. Tell your den leader what you would need to add to your list to prepare for rain.
- Go for a short hike with your den or family and carry your own gear. Show you know how to get ready for this hike.
- Do the following:
 - Listen while your leader reads the Outdoor Code. Talk about how you can be clean in your outdoor manners.
 - Listen while your leader reads the Leave No Trace Principles for Kids. Discuss why you should "Trash Your Trash."
 - Apply the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace Principles for Kids on your Tiger den and pack outings. After one outing, share what you did to demonstrate the principles you discussed.
- While on the hike, find three different kinds of plants, animals, or signs that animals have been on the trail. List what you saw in your Tiger handbook.
- Participate in an outdoor pack meeting or pack campout campfire. Sing a song and act out a skit with your Tiger den as part of the program.
- Find two different trees and two different types of plants that grow in your area. Write their names in your Tiger handbook.
- Visit a nature center, zoo, or another outside place with your family or den. Learn more about two animals and write down two interesting things about them in your Tiger handbook.



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- Stop before the foot bridge and discuss the outdoor code. Use activity 1 (next page).

As an American, I will do my best to - Be clean in my outdoor manners, Be careful with fire, Be considerate in the outdoors, and Be conservation minded. Materials: Small posters with pictures on representing each part of the Outdoor Code.

- Walk around the park back to the pic-nic tables and discuss Leave no Trace principles. Use activity 2 (p7).

The principles of Leave No Trace might seem unimportant until you consider the combined effects of millions of outdoor visitors. One poorly located campsite or campfire may have little significance, but thousands of such instances seriously degrade the outdoor experience for all. Leaving no trace is everyone's responsibility.

- Now, walk back under the GA 400 bridges and look to your left as you go down toward the foot bridge. See the new trees planted? Go the mountainwaycommon.net website – Park information – Hornaday Forest – use the map to identify the trees and then click on the names to find out more about them.
- Share that these trees were planted by Scouts.

The Four Cs Discussion

Materials:

4 C words (Clean, Careful, Considerate, Conservation-minded) printed on paper

Instructions:

1. Have Cub Scouts sit in a circle on the floor.
2. Tell the boys that today we're going to work on memorizing the OUTDOOR code. It is important that they remember that it is called the OUTDOOR code.
3. First off, run through the 4 C words in the Outdoor Code – clean, careful, considerate and conservation-minded. Show the small signs if needed. Say it again. Have them join you and have everyone say it together – many times.
“Clean, careful, considerate, conservation-minded.” Have them say it as a group several times without using the cards.
4. Since we are learning the Outdoor Code it's really easy to add after the word clean, “in my outdoor manners” and after considerate we add, “in the outdoors.”
Have the group say, the 4 C words, but add “in my outdoor manners” after clean and “in the outdoors” after considerate.
5. Now, go around the circle and have each boy say just the four words. If they aren't perfect, that's OK, we're going to keep trying.
6. Now we'll add the first part of the Outdoor Code. It's kind of like the Scout Oath. It goes, “As an American, I will do my best to...” Let's say those 4 C words together again. Then say them with the beginning added and with the “in my outdoor manners” added.
7. How fast can we say those 4 words? “Clean, careful, considerate, conservation-minded.” Say them again.
8. In the outdoors, what is something that we need to be careful with? Fire! So we add “with fire” after the word careful. Say it now together...
“As an American, I will do my best to... Be clean in my outdoor manners.
Be careful with fire. Be considerate in my outdoor manners and Be conservation-minded.”

Say the Outdoor Code several times as a group and then ask “Who wants to say the Outdoor Code?” Go around the circle and give them each a chance to say it by themselves.

<https://www.samhoustonbsa.org/Data/Sites/1/media/instep/instep-april-16-02-week1.pdf>

Leave No Trace Pledge

I promise to practice the Leave No Trace Principles for Kids wherever I go:

- Cub Scout #1: Know Before You Go
- Cub Scout #2: Choose the Right Path
- Cub Scout #3: Trash Your Trash
- Cub Scout #4: Leave What You Find
- Cub Scout #5: Be Careful with Fire
- Cub Scout #6: Respect Wildlife
- Cub Scout #7: Be Kind to Other Visitors

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Hornaday Forest @ MWC

The new Hornaday Forest is just beginning at Mountain Way Common. The 43 trees were planted on December 8, 2018, as a [Trees Atlanta](#) grant to support Matthew Keagle's efforts to achieve the [Boy Scouts of America Hornaday Award](#). An additional 101 trees and shrubs were planted on March 9th. These trees were purchased with funds from a [NEEF grant](#) awarded to MWC.



[View larger map](#)

Click on the map to see the locations and types of trees.

Quantity	Common Name - Botanical Name
8	Serviceberry - Amelanchier arborea
19	River birch - Betula nigra 'Dura Heat'
8	Redbud - Cercis canadensis
4	American Beech - Fagus grandifolia
5	Blackgum - Nyssa sylvatica 'Wildfire'
5	Southern Red Oak - Quercus falcata
4	Bald Cypress - Taxodium distichum
5	Tulip Poplar - Liriodendron tulipifera
8	Red Chokeberry - Aronia arbutifolia
7	Buttonbush - Cephalanthus occidentalis
10	Fringetree - Chionanthus virginicus
15	Black Willow - Salix nigra
8	Witch Hazel - Hamamelis virginiana
13	Sweetspire - Itea virginica
10	Smooth Alder - Alnus serrulata

Click on the tree name to find out more.

WOLF ELECTIVE ADVENTURE: SPIRIT OF THE WATER

Complete the following Requirements

- Discuss how the water in your community can become polluted.
- Explain one way that you can help conserve water in your home.
- Explain to your den leader why swimming is good exercise.
- Explain the safety rules that you need to follow before participating in swimming or boating.
- Visit a local pool or public swimming area with your family or den. With qualified supervision, jump into water that is at least chest-high, and swim 25 feet or more.



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Discuss how the water in your community can become polluted.

Pollution can come from many sources factories, roads and even neighboring yards (fertilizer and weed killers).

Dirt is a big cause of pollution in our rivers and streams. Rain washes dirt into streams and rivers. Dirt can smother fish and other animals that live in the water. If plants can't get enough sunlight because the water is murky, they die.

Bacteria are also a big water quality problem. Not all bacteria are harmful, but germs and viruses that can make you sick might be in the water. Bacteria can come from combined sewers after rainstorms and runoff of animal waste from farms, pets, and wildlife

<https://kids.niehs.nih.gov/topics/pollution/river-stream/index.htm>

Less than 1% of all the water on Earth can be used by people? The rest is salt water (the kind you find in the ocean) or is permanently frozen and we can't drink it, wash with it, or use it to water plants.

As our population grows, more and more people are using up this limited resource. Therefore, it is important that we use our water wisely and not waste it.

<https://www.epa.gov/watersense/watersense-kids>



WAYS TO SAVE

Explain one way that you can help conserve water in your home.

Turn off the Tap!

Just by turning off the tap while you brush your teeth in the morning and before bedtime, you can save up to 8 gallons of water! That adds up to more than 200 gallons a month, enough to fill a huge fish tank that holds 6 small sharks! The same is true when you wash dishes. Turn off the tap! Scrape your dirty dishes into the trash—then put them in the dishwasher.

Shower Power!

Taking a shower uses much less water than filling up a bathtub. A shower only uses 10 to 25 gallons, while a bath takes up to 70 gallons! If you do take a bath, be sure to plug the drain right away and adjust the temperature as you fill the tub. To save even more water, keep your shower under five minutes long—try timing yourself with a clock next time you hop in!

Fix That Leak!

Fixing a toilet leak is a great way to reduce household water use and boost water conservation. If your toilet has a leak, you could be wasting about 200 gallons of water every day. That would be like flushing your toilet more than 50 times for no reason! Try this experiment: ask your parents to help you test for leaks by placing a drop of food coloring in the toilet tank. If the color shows up in the bowl without flushing, you have a leak!

Beat the Heat!

Watering your yard first thing in the morning is a great first step to water-efficient landscaping. Avoid watering your yard in the middle of the day. Watering when it's hot and sunny is wasteful because most of the water evaporates before the plants have time to drink it. Also, when you're helping your parents water the yard, make sure not to water the plants too much—remember that a little sprinkle goes a long way!

Who Needs a Hose?

An easy way to save water is to use a bucket and sponge when washing cars and bikes. Washing your bike or car with a bucket and sponge instead of a hose saves a lot of water. A hose can waste 6 gallons per minute if you leave it running, but using a bucket and sponge only uses a few gallons! Also, some car washes recycle water instead of letting it run down the sewer drains. Ask your parents to check if a car wash near you recycles water.