

Diwali

12 Nov 10:30

Duty six : Green

Start	Time	Activity	Requirements	Instructions	Scouter
The lights or lamps mean the victory of good over evil within each human being - similar to our Cubs Law.					
12 Nov 10:30	5	Activities : Opening	Register, beans, flag, totem and skin	Grand Howl Flag Break Register Inspection - belts and shoes	Akela
Statues are a popular game played at Diwali celebrations. We will use some Indian music to get you moving.					
12 Nov 10:35	10	Game : Agalmata (Greek Statues)		Our children may not be familiar with the classic Discus Thrower, but Greek children have access to some amazing marble statues that date to ancient times. After a trip to the museum, it's only natural that they would incorporate some of these awe-inspiring characters into an imaginative game. Players: Four or more How to Play: Choose one player to be "It" and have her stand, eyes covered, in the center of a large, open playing field. She starts to count, at least to 10, but she can go higher. The point is that there's no set ending number; only "It" knows when she'll stop and open her eyes. While "It" is counting, the others scatter around, never sure when she'll yell "Agalmata!" (That's "statue" in Greek. Tell kids to yell it to be authentic, or to just say "statue" if that's easier.) On this cue, players freeze, taking on poses that mimic famous statues. They can pull from any statue they've ever seen a photo of -- a javelin thrower, The Thinker, even the Statue of Liberty. Kids are allowed to use found items, such as sticks, a ball, or a Frisbee, to add a touch of realism. "It" tags any statues that are moving -- they're out -- then tries to make the steady ones laugh or move. The last player remaining composed is the winner and becomes the new "It." This game is great for practicing balance.	Akela
Diwali is the festival of lights and normally lighting of candles as well as setting off fireworks					
12 Nov 10:45	20	Crafts : Sand Candles	Wax Kettle Gas/stove Decorations Sand Box Wick/string Pencils	1. Melt the wax in the kettle slowly over heat (stove or gas) 2. Place your sand into the box and dampen the sand 3. Gently press your molds/make indentations into the moist sand in the bowl. If you're having trouble pushing the molds all the way in the sand then make the sand a little looser with your hands and try again. 4. Use a stick, which is a little thicker than the wick you intend to use, to make a hole in the sand where the wick will go. Cut off a piece of wick (make sure it's not too short!), and stick it in the hole you just made, use a little bit of sand to close the hole up, if you use too much it will be visible when the candle is done. 5. Let wax cool off a little bit; if it's too hot when you pour it, a lot of sand will stick to your candle and you won't be able to recognize the shape of the mold. Put a stick on top of your	Chil

				<p>bowl and hang the wicks over it to make sure that they will stay in place. Then slowly pour the wax into the mold, make sure that you fill up the entire mold.</p> <p>6. You can add in decorations on the side of the indentation before pouring in the wax.</p> <p>7. When the wax has dried completely, gently take out the candles, brush off some of the sand... and you're all done!</p>	
Making coconut sweets are easy but take a little time. We are going to prepare the ingredients now and will finish them up a little later					
12 Nov 11:05	25	Activities : Coconut Ladoo	<p>2 Cups grated coconut (plus extra for rolling)</p> <p>1/4 teaspoon cardamon powder</p> <p>1 teaspoon ghee (or neutral oil)</p> <p>3/4 cup sugar</p> <p>1 cup milk</p> <p>Gas cooker/skottle</p> <p>Spatula</p>	<p>1. Heat oil in pan</p> <p>2. Add coconut, milk and sugar</p> <p>3. If using desiccated coconut, set the pan aside for 15 minutes for coconut to absorb milk and soften</p> <p>4. Mix all ingredients well</p> <p>5. Begin to cook the coconut ladoo mixture until it thickens and all the moisture evaporates completely</p> <p>6. Mixture must be moist, not dry</p> <p>7. Add cardamon powder and mix</p> <p>8. Allow to cool</p> <p>9. While still warm, take small portions in your palm and press together to bind. Roll into balls</p> <p>10. Roll in coconut</p>	Chil
Juice and biscuit break					
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Let's practice our drawing using chalks outside or (if raining) we can draw on the blackboard/ coloured paper					
12 Nov 11:35	20	Crafts : Mandala Drawings	Sidewalk chalks	<p>A mandala is a complex abstract design that is usually circular in form. In fact, "mandala" is a Sanskrit word that means "circle". Mandalas generally have one identifiable center point, from which emanates an array of symbols, shapes and forms.</p> <p>Mandalas can contain both geometric and organic forms. They can also contain recognizable images that carry meaning for the person who is creating it.</p> <p>The best thing about designing your own mandals is that you have the freedom to choose whatever shapes and colors that you feel express your sense of self and your view of reality. Your mandala is <i>yours</i>, and you have the freedom to use your creativity to create a mandala drawing that is uniquely you.</p> <p>The first step in how to draw a mandala is to measure out a square shape. The square can be as big or as small as you like. The bigger the square, the more room you will have for</p>	Chil

				<p>putting in lots of detail and color.</p> <p>Next, draw a dot in the very center of the square.</p> <p>The next step in how to draw a mandala is to draw a series of circles around this dot. Once you've drawn the dot in the center of your square, one easy way to draw circles is to use a compass. You can also draw around plates, cups, etc.</p> <p>Now that you've drawn the basic outline for your mandala, you can begin drawing designs in your mandala!</p> <p>You can use coloured chalk but coloured sand, flour and other items can also be used to make the patterns.</p> <p>The important this is to repeat your pattern. For example, if you draw a circle on one of the lines, be sure to draw it in the same spot on the other lines.</p>	
12 Nov 11:55	10	Game : Candles and Dice		<p>In this game, a Cub needs to have the maximum number of candles at the end of the game. You need to have 4 candles (or similar) for each Cub and a dice. This can be played as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Ask every player to sit in a circle. – One player will roll the dice. – If the number comes, say 4 then the person sitting at the right of that person will have to give his/her 4 candles to the roller of the dice. The same is true for 1,2 and 3. – If 5 or 6 comes, the person will not have to give anything. – And the game continues. The person left with no candle will get eliminated at each step. – The person left with the maximum number of candles will be the winner. 	Akela
Games to play					
12 Nov 12:05	10	Game : Musical chairs		<p>Place one chair per cub in a circle. While the music plays, the Cubs move around the outside of the chairs. When the music stops, they need to sit on a chair. Remove a chair each round and the last Cub standing will be out.</p>	Akela
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12 Nov 12:15	10	Game : Relay Chess		<p>First explain how the various pieces on a chessboard move.</p> <p>Divide into Sixes and place opposing teams on opposite sides of the hall with a chess set in the middle</p> <p>Designate one side White and the other Black</p> <p>When you call out the colour, the first person in the Six runs to the board, makes a move and then runs back to his Six.</p> <p>Alternate White, Black, etc.</p> <p>The game is based on speed - to make a move as quickly as possible.</p> <p>The first team to take a piece (or 3 pieces) wins.</p> <p>Not all Cubs will be familiar with the game so will need help</p>	Akela

				making moves. The team that strategises and talks so that each team member knows what move to make will have an advantage.	
We should be able to eat our coconut ladoo now just before we go home					
12 Nov 12:25	5	Activities : Closing	Totem, Skin Badges, certificates	Announcements Badge handouts Grand Howl Flag Down Prayer Dismiss	Akela

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Mandala Drawings

Category	Crafts
Badge	Drawing
Time to allocate (mins)	20
Outcome	Draw Mandala patterns on the concrete patches outside the Hall
Resources	Sidewalk chalks
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