

## The Harvest Moon

19 Nov 10:30

Duty six : Blue

| Start  | Time | Activity                               | Requirements   | Instructions   | Scouter |
|--|------|--|--|--|---------|
| <b>Harvest Festival is a celebration of the food grown on the land. Thanksgiving ceremonies and celebrations for a successful harvest are both worldwide and very ancient.</b> |      |  |  |  |         |
| 19 Nov 10:30   | 10   | <b>Activities</b> : Opening            | Register, beans, flag, totem and skin  | Grand Howl<br>Flag Break<br>Register<br>Inspection - belts and shoes   | Akela   |
| <b>The harvest of vegetables includes many different types. What is your favourite vegetable.</b>  |      |  |  |  |         |
| 19 Nov 10:40   | 10   | <b>Game</b> : Vegetable Stew           |  | Cubs sit in a circle with one cub in the center. The leader assigns the name of a vegetable to each of two cubs in the circle. When the name of their vegetable is called, the<br><br>two "corns" or "potatoes" run to change places, while the cub in the center tries to get one of the vacant places. When the leader calls "vegetable stew," everyone scrambles to get a different seat. The one left standing is "It" for the next round. | Riki    |
| <b>Native Americans believed that the harvest would be bountiful that season if the feathers of the dreamcatcher ruffled more than 5 times in one night</b>                    |      |  |  |  |         |
| 19 Nov 10:50   | 40   | <b>Crafts</b> : Make a Dreamcatcher    | Bamboo or wire rings<br><br>Scraps of material<br><br>String/wool<br><br>Feathers<br><br>Beads | Dreamcatchers originated with the Ojibwe people, who wove these magical webs from willow hoops and sinew. The hoop represents the travel of <i>giizis</i> , the sun, through the sky. At night, the hole in the center only lets <i>bawedjige</i> , good dreams, pass. <i>Bawedjigewin</i> , bad dreams, are trapped in the web, and dispelled at the first light of morning.  | Akela   |
| <b>Time to enjoy some of the fruits of the harvest</b>   |      |  |  |  |         |
| 19 Nov 11:30   | 5    | <b>Activities</b> : Juice and biscuits |  | Juice and biscuit break  | Mang    |
| <b>Gathering the harvest can be hard work</b>  |      |  |  |  |         |
| 19 Nov 11:35   | 10   | <b>Game</b> : Roll the Potato          |  | Form Cubs into relay teams.<br><br>Cubs get on the floor on their hands and knees. On a signal, the cub in the front of each line takes a raw potato and rolls it on the floor to the end using his nose.<br><br>When he reaches the end, he can grab the potato   | Riki    |

|   |    |  |   |   |        |
|---|----|--|---|---|--------|
|   |    |  |   | and run back to tag the next person in line.  |        |
| <b>The dream catcher shape is that of the moon - do you want to hear the story of where dreamcatchers began?</b>  |    |  |   |   |        |
| 19 Nov 11:45  | 10 | <b>Yarn</b> : Ojibwe Dream Catcher History |   | See attached  | Raksha |
| <b>Follow the trail to see the phases of the moon</b>   |    |  |   |   |        |
| 19 Nov 11:55  | 20 | <b>Activities</b> : Moon Trail             | Cut out pieces of paper in the phases of the moon<br>Sticks and stones for trail signs<br>Puzzle/names of phases on board | Create a trail using the various trail signs<br>Along the route, place (or hide) pieces of the moon phases puzzle as per the image:<br>You can run a night trail with glow-in-the-dark paint on the signs, etc. | Mor    |
| <b>Being thankful for the harvest is an important celebration for many different cultures. How do you celebrate during autumn or the end of summer?</b> |    |  |   |   |        |
| 19 Nov 12:15  | 5  | <b>Activities</b> : Closing                | Totem, Skin<br>Badges, certificates   | Announcements<br>Badge handouts<br>Grand Howl<br>Flag Down<br>Prayer<br>Dismiss   | Akela  |

Programme prepared on 09 May 01:15

Make a Dreamcatcher

|   |   |
|---|---|
| Category  | Crafts  |
| Badge   | Handcraft   |
| Time to allocate (mins)   | 30  |
| Outcome   | Make a traditional dream catcher  |
| Resources   | Bamboo or wire rings  |
|   | Scraps of material  |
|   | String/wool   |
|   | Feathers  |
| Instructions  | Beads   |
|   | Dreamcatchers originated with the Ojibwe people, who wove these magical webs from willow hoops and sinew. The hoop represents the travel of <i>giizis</i> , the sun, through the sky. At night, the hole in the center only lets <i>bawedjige</i> , good dreams, pass. <i>Bawedjigewin</i> , bad dreams, are trapped in the web, and dispelled at the first light of morning. |
| Entry written by Sharon Venn of 1st Randburg                      |   |
| Documents   |   |
| Instructions <a href="#">13a3542988059aaa8a58f4deb8bcceb7.jpg</a> |   |

Ojibwe Dream Catcher History

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Category                                     | Yarn  |
| Time to allocate (mins)                      | 5   |
| Story  | <p>Long ago in the ancient world of the Ojibwe Nation, the Clans were all located in one general area of that place known as Turtle Island. This is the way that the old Ojibwe storytellers say how Asibikaashi (Spider Woman) helped Wanabozhoo bring giizis (sun) back to the people. To this day, Asibikaashi will build her special lodge before dawn. If you are awake at dawn, as you should be, look for her lodge and you will see this miracle of how she captured the sunrise as the light sparkles on the dew which is gathered there.</p> <p>Asibikaasi took care of her children, the people of the land, and she continues to do so to this day. When the Ojibwe Nation dispersed to the four corners of North America, to fill a prophecy, Asibikaashi had a difficult time making her journey to all those cradle boards, so the mothers, sisters, &amp; Nokomis (grandmothers) took up the practice of weaving the magical webs for the new babies using willow hoops and sinew or cordage made from plants. It is in the shape of a circle to represent how giizis travels each day across the sky. The dream catcher will filter out all the bad bawedjigewin (dreams) &amp; allow only good thoughts to enter into our minds when we are just abinooji. You will see a small hole in the center of each dream catcher where those good bawadjige may come through. With the first rays of sunlight, the bad dreams would perish. When we see little asibikaashi, we should not fear her, but instead respect and protect her. In honor of their origin, the number of points where the web connected to the hoop numbered 8 for Spider Woman's eight legs or 7 for the Seven Prophecies.</p> <p>It was traditional to put a feather in the center of the dream catcher; it means breath, or air. It is essential for life. A baby watching the air playing with the feather on her cradleboard was entertained while also being given a lesson on the importance of good air. This lesson comes forward in the way that the feather of the owl is kept for wisdom (a woman's feather) &amp; the eagle feather is kept for courage (a man's feather).</p> |
| Entry written by Sharon Venn of 1st Randburg |   |