

Arrowhead District Boy Scout Roundtable Newsletter

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May 2008 Theme:

Aviation: Presented by Mel Schictman

June 2008 Theme:

Roundtable Yearly Planning: Presented by Don Martin
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Related web sites:

Aviation: <http://www.faa.gov/>

Aviation: <http://www.modelairplanenews.com/ME2/Default.asp>

Aviation: <http://usscouts.org/usscouts/mb/mb025.asp>

Bird of the Month:

Great Egret

http://www.birds.cornell.edu/AllAboutBirds/BirdGuide/Great_Egret.html#map

Special attractions:

- Games and more Games
- Friendship and Fellowship
- Refreshments
- Health and Safety Presentation

Knot of the Month:

Monkey's Fist

<http://www.animatedknots.com/monkeysfist/index.php?LogoImage=LogoGrog.jpg&Website=www.animatedknots.com>

Scoutmaster Minute Possibilities

- Leadership appears to be the art of getting others to want to do something you are convinced should be done. Vance Packard (1914-1996) Sociologist
- When someone tells you the truth, lets you think for yourself, experience your own emotions, he is treating you as a true equal. As a friend. Whitney Otto
- Nothing erases unpleasant thoughts more effectively than concentration on pleasant ones. Hans Selye (1907-1982) Physician
- There aren't any rules to success that will work unless you do. Author unknown



Constellation of the Month

Leo: The Lion. To find the major star in this constellation sight long the two stars that make up the bowl of the Dig Dipper, attached to the handle, and follow that line away from Polaris. This leads you to the star Regulus. Regulus is at the bottom of what looks like a backwards question mark that forms the head of the lion.

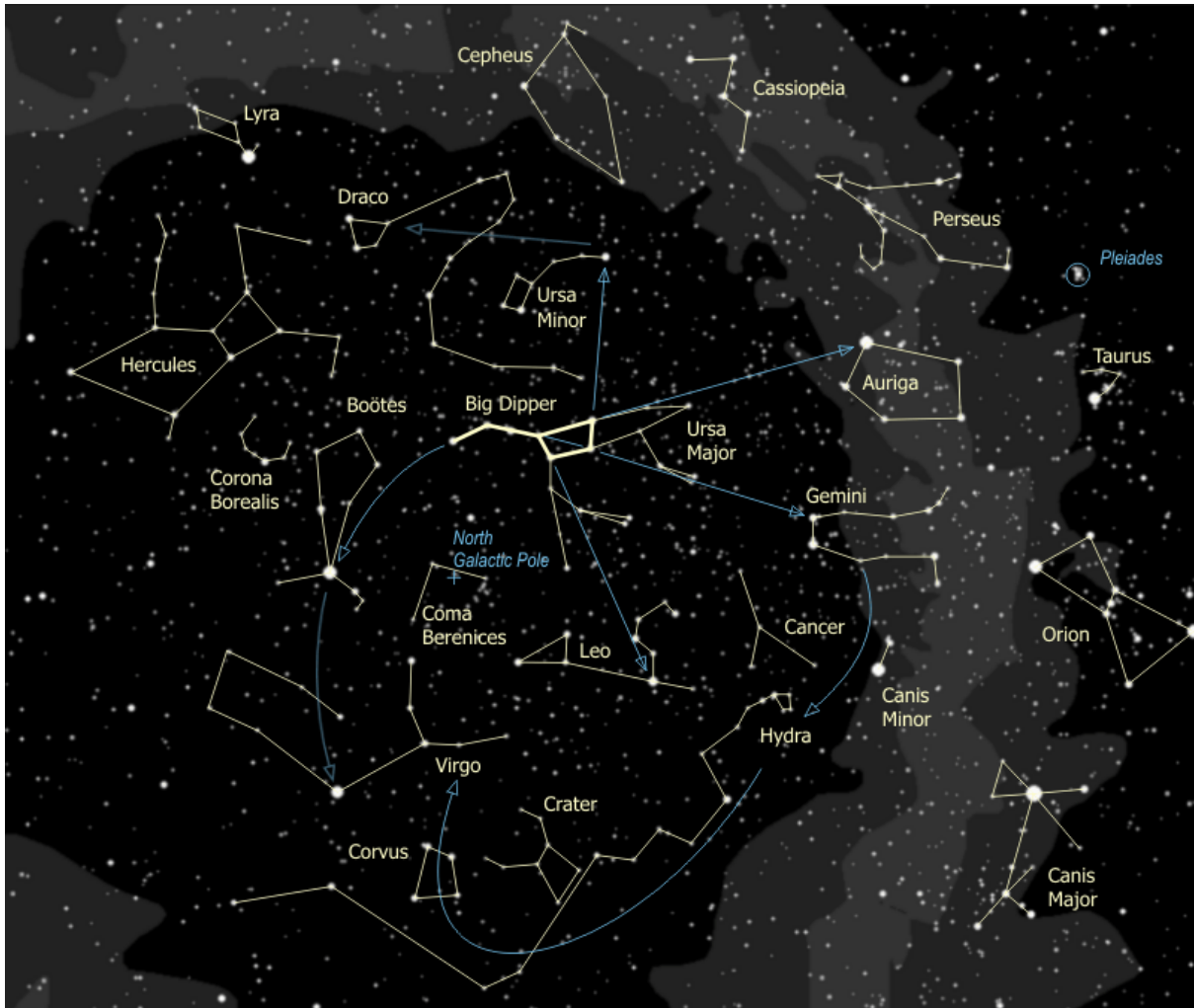


Image from the following web site

<http://www.smokymtnastro.org/Seasons/Spring/Spring%20Sky%20Tour.htm>

Wilderness Survival Quiz

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(<http://pomegranate.stores.yahoo.net/sc0107.html>)

What is the international distress signal?

Three shots, knocks, whistle blasts, bell bongs, light blinks, beeps, flag waves, smoke bombs, or flares should bring help or at least attention. If you are expecting help from the air, array three fires, lights, flares, or smoke signals as a large, easy to see triangle. A big X, the bigger the better, informs airborne searchers that you can not go further and need assistance. A big, I, indicates injuries. An F means you are hungry or thirsty. On the radio, the word Mayday repeated three times is often understood by non-English speakers.