## "Ch-ch-ch-changes!"

First person to name the reference correctly gets a ticket!

## **BACKGROUND:**

Changing the state or shape of matter is an example of a **physical change**. Physical changes alter the form of a substance, but not its chemical composition or identity. Crushing a can and tearing paper are examples of physical changes. In a **chemical change**, however, the molecules in a substance combine or break apart to form a new substance. Burning wood and rusting iron are examples of chemical changes. Matter can be described based on its **physical** and **chemical properties**. In this lab, students will describe four substances based on their properties and the changes they undergo.

<b>MATERIALS:</b>		Baking Soda	Vinegar	Baking Powder	Corn Starch				
		Goggles	Sugar	Spatula	Stirring Rod				
		Disposable Pipets	Water	Transparency	Iodine solution				
PROCEDURES:									
1	Place baking power into each square in the row labeled Baking Powder. Do not place any								
•	liquids on the first box with Baking Powder. This will be used as a control.								
2	Use a clean dropper for each part and make sure you clean your stirring rod each time you								
	use it. Record your observations for every part in Data Table #1 below								
3	Add water onto the second square a few drops at a time, observe, and record your								
	observations. Use a stirring rod to stir if necessary.								
4	Add vinegar onto the third square a few drops at a time, observe, and record your								
	observations. Use a stirring rod to stir if necessary.								
	Place 5 drops of iodine solution to the fourth square of baking powder. Record the results								
5	in the table below. Use a stirring rod to stir if necessary. <b>Caution</b> : Be careful when								
	handling iodine. It will stain your skin and clothes.								
6	Repeat steps 3-5 for each of the substances. Clean the spatula (or spoon) for each								
U	substance.								
	Fill in Data Table # 2 with physical or chemical change under the Change column, and								
7	the property or clue you observed that made it a chemical or physical change under the								
	Property column (reactivity or solubility).								

DATA:	Data Table 1: Qualitative Observations					
	Unmixed	Mixed with Water	Mixed with Vinegar	Mixed with lodine		
Baking Powder						
Baking Soda						
Cornstarch						
Powdered Sugar						