

A CENTURY OF SCOUTING

AUGUST 2007



AUGUST – A CENTURY OF SCOUTING

PRE-OPENING/GATHERING ACTIVITIES

Gathering: Register arriving Cub Scouts and their families. Use one set of name tags (shaped like a campaign hat) for adults and a different set (shaped like Cub Scout ball cap) for Cubs.

Scouting Trivia: Hand out a sheet of paper with the 10 questions before the meeting. Give out the answers just before closing.

1. On the Scout badge, what does the knot at the bottom of the scroll represent?
2. Has the Cub Scout Promise changed and if so, how?
3. Multiple choice: In the BSA 1911 Handbook for Boys, which was a first class requirement?
 - (a) Swim 75 yards.
 - (b) Capture a reptile and tell how you would cook it to survive.
 - (c) Use an ax for felling light timber.
 - (d) Take a hike at night of at least one mile using the night stars to navigate.
4. Why was the first National Jamboree in 1935 called off?
5. What current merit badge is earned the most?
6. Name a patch that had to be earned in the past, and can now be worn by everyone. What was the requirement for this patch?
7. In which war did Baden-Powell fight? (This is when he first started formulating ideas for Scouting.)
8. Who was the first Eagle Scout to become President?
9. In the last “Indiana Jones” movie, how many more ranks did young Indy need to become an Eagle Scout?
10. What Cub Scout rank was eliminated in 1967?

Answers:

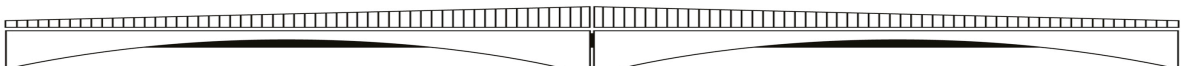
1. Reminder to “Do a Good Turn Daily”
2. Yes. It used to say “and to be square”, but in the 1970’s “square” became associated with a negative meaning, so it was taken out.
3. (c)
4. An epidemic of polio in this country.
5. First Aid.
6. World Crest patch. You had to spend an overnight with an international Scout.
7. The Boer War.
8. Gerald Ford
9. Indiana Jones was a Life Scout, but in 1910 Life Scout came before Star; therefore “two more ranks” is the answer.
10. The Lion rank was dropped from the Cub Scouts in 1967.

Baden-Powell

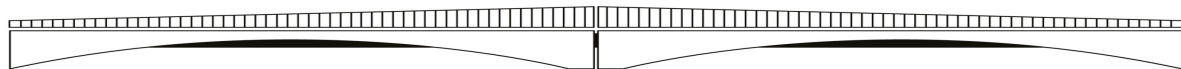
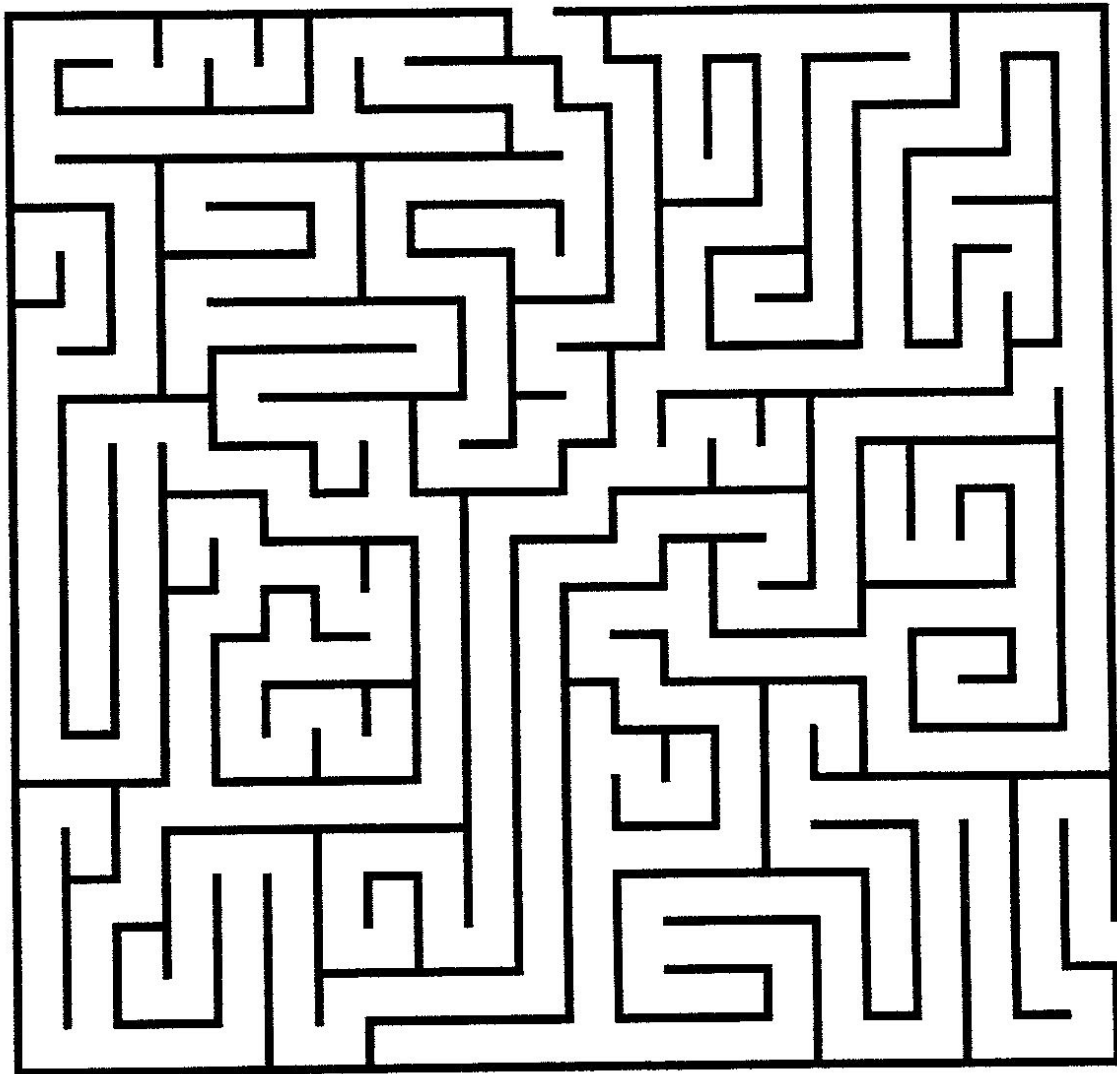
How many words of three or more letters can be made from: BADEN POWELL. Set a time limit of 3 to 5 minutes.

Turn Back the Clock

Using the letters in “Turn Back the Clock”, how many words can anyone find? Print the phrase at the top of a bunch of sheets and give them out to everyone as they arrive at the Pack Meeting. See how many words they can list. Can anyone come up with the 139 listed here? Any others?



Help the Old-Time Scout Return to Camp



TOGETHER IN SCOUTING – HEART OF AMERICA COUNCIL

OPENING CEREMONIES

Aging Time Capsule

Equipment: PVC pipe painted gray or covered with aluminum foil. Objects to be used include a pickle, raisin, cheese, dried fruit, and prunes.

Setting: Cubmaster comes forward with a large PVC pipe and announces the following.

Cubmaster: You know, Cub Scouts, all things age with time. Our theme this month is a Century of Scouting. You have had the opportunity to learn the history of Scouting this month, and perhaps to begin creating your own history for those who will follow you. Most of you don't know, but recently there were renovations in the _____ building (name a building in your community). When they worked in the basement they found this in the corner. I have special permission to open it and share the contents with everyone. (Bring out the capsule, and pull out items as well as rank advancements for later. As items are removed, comment that while it was once something else, now it is something different with a little age, as our Cub Scouts have worked and are now a different rank.)

Raisin (was grape) – Tiger Cub advancement

Pickle (was cucumber) – Bobcat rank

Cheese (was milk) – Wolf rank

Prunes (were plums) – Bear rank

Dried Fruit (was apricot) – Webelos rank

The History of the Pledge of Allegiance

Props/personnel: 4 Cub Scouts, dressed in costume as follows. For the original pledge reading, have 2 Cub Scouts: 1 dressed like a news reporter (rolled up sleeves with sleeve bands and a hat with "PRESS" ticket in the band), and another (optional) dressed up like Christopher Columbus. For the second pledge reading, have one of the boys dressed in a suit (coat and tie) as if a congressman. For the final reading (done with the entire pack) have another boy dressed in a suit or an old "brown Army" jacket with general's stars to represent President Eisenhower.

NARRATOR: Many of us take the Pledge of Allegiance for granted, not realizing that it has a special history all its own. Let's turn back the clock and see a little bit of its history.

REPORTER: Hi. My name is Francis Bellamy and I work for Boston's "The Youth's Campaign" magazine. I've written a little something for students to recite this coming Columbus Day, the 400th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America. That's October 12, 1492, in case you've forgotten. It goes like this:

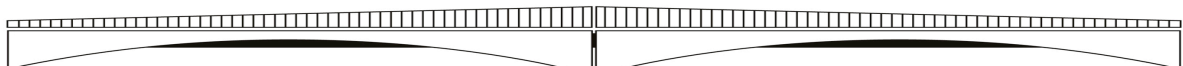
"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the Republic for which it stands – one nation indivisible – with liberty and justice for all."

NARRATOR: Thousands of leaflets of this pledge were sent out to public schools all over the United States for students to read. And on October 12th, more than 12 million school students recited the Pledge of Allegiance, thus beginning a required school-day ritual.

At the first National Flag Conference in Washington D.C. on June 14, 1923, a change was made. For Clarity, the words "the Flag of the United States" replaced "my flag." In the years that followed, various other changes were suggested, but were never formally adopted. Then, in 1942, Congress officially recognized the Pledge of Allegiance.

CONGRESSMAN: I would like to propose a bill that recognizes the Pledge of Allegiance. The Pledge reads as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States and the Republic for which it stands – one nation indivisible – with liberty and justice for all."



NARRATOR: One more change was made to the Pledge. In June of 1954, an amendment was made to add the words “under God.” Then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower summed up the importance of that change.

PRESIDENT: “In this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America’s heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country’s most powerful resource in peace and war.”

NARRATOR: Please join me in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, this time saying “one nation under God” without a pause, as the single statement it is intended to be. (All stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance.)

The Scouting Spirit

Materials/props: Bible, Wolf book, an American Flag, book covered and titled “Jungle Book”, 2 signs with 1 printed “Blue” and the other with the word “Gold”, a craft project, a nature collection, a buddy burner.

Personnel: narrator, dressed in full uniform and campaign hat; 7 Cub Scouts.

Narrator: I represent the spirit of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting. I am also the spirit of Scouting past and present. Here is our future – Cub Scouts of America.

Cub #1: (enters, carrying a Bible) We are faithful to our religious practices and learn to respect those of a different faith than our own.

Cub #2: (enters in a complete Cub Scout uniform) The two colors of the Cub Scout uniform have meaning. Blue stands for truth and loyalty (holds up “Blue” sign); gold stands for cheer and happiness (holds up “Gold” sign).

Cub #3: (enters carrying “The Jungle Book”) Earl Cub Scout ceremonies were based on Kipling’s jungle tales as they were read to many British children. When Cub Scouting was organized in America in 1930, Indian themes were used as they were more familiar to American boys.

Cub #4: (enters with a craft project) Cub Scouting means fun. We have lots of fun. I like making things, real boy projects, things we can use.

Cub #5: (enters with a nature collection) I like to go on hikes and collect things for my nature collection.

Cub #6: (enters with a buddy burner) We Cub Scouts sure do like to eat. I like to go on picnics and cook-outs. This is the cook stove I made.

Cub #7: (enters with the American flag) I am proud to be an American so I can salute the flag. I am part of a world-wide organization. I belong!

Narrator: Yes, I represent the past and the present. These boys, Cub Scouts, are the men of tomorrow. They will be the preservers of our heritage. These young men are our future. They will be the preservers of our American heritage. Please stand and join us in [singing “God Bless America”] or [saying the Pledge of Allegiance.]

Cub Scout Timeline

Props: Have the boys create a scroll-type timeline that starts before the turn of the century (no, the last century). You’ll need to do a little research about your Pack to include it in the time line. You can use a roll of freezer wrap and colorful markers to make the timeline. Make sure the boys write large enough that the dates and main words can be seen from the back of the room. Attach a dowel to the “pulling end” and have another inside the scroll so that the boys can unroll it in front of the Pack as each boy points out a “special date” as the scroll is unwound.

Narrator: Everyone knows the many cannot/will not clichés about time, like “you can’t make time stand still” and “time waits for no one.” But there is something we can do with the time gone by, and we’ll do a little bit of that tonight – we can recall the times that have been so good to us. Tonight our Cub Scouts who will help us remember some very important times in the history of Cub Scouting. (Cubs are grouped together at unrolled scroll and slowly begin unwinding it. As they get to specific points on the time line, the boys take turns saying something about them.)

Cub Scout Trail

This can be used in many ways - as a welcoming ceremony or as an introduction after school night recruiting when there will be many new Cub Scouts.

Props Needed: Teepee or tent, 2 large boxes to make store and mountain, 5 cardboard signs that read Bobcat Store, Wolf Tunnel, Bear Mountain, Webelos Bridge, and Rugged Road.

Setting: A simulated trail with the teepee standing at the beginning, four signs held along the way by Cub Scouts, and Den Chief at the end with the fifth sign. Blue and gold crepe paper streamers are wound around the signs



marking the trail. Akela, attired in an Indian blanket and headband, is at the teepee. The prospective Cub Scouts wear an old shirt and hat over the

Akela: Can I help you?

uniform as he steps up to meet Akela.

Boy: I'm on my way to manhood.

Akela: Come! Let's follow the blue and gold mail. It's the best way. First, we'll stop at the Bobcat Store and get prepared for the journey. Boy(s) duck down and remove old shirt and change to a Cub Scout cap at sign.)

Cub Scout: (at sign 3). I hope there aren't any real wolves here.

Cub Scout: (at sign 4). A mountain - wow! Are you sure this is the best way?

Akela: You are doing fine. You're well on the way. (At sign 4) I must go to help others now. Good Luck!

Cub Scout: (Salutes) thank you for your help (After crossing bridge he says.) This is the end of the trail. Is this manhood?

Den Chief: No! You're getting close. Just follow the rugged road to Scouting. (Cub Scout goes off stage - curtain) (This can easily be adapted for a single new Cub Scout or used with several. If new boys would be bashful, an experienced Cub Scout can play the part.) Please stand and join me in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PRAYERS

Cub Scout Prayer

O, Lord that I will do my best, I come to thee in prayer.
Help me to help others every day, and teach me to be square,
To honor Mother and Father, And to obey the Cub Scout Law, too.
This I ask that I may be a loyal Cub Scout true.
Amen

Akela's Prayer

May the Great Scout Spirit (use the Cub Scout sign on the forehead, and as the words are spoken, have the fingers indicate smoke rising to the sky in small circles)
Bring sunshine (make the sign for the sun, index finger and thumb form circle, hold out to the right)
Into my heart (bring hand over heart)
Now (both hands down along sides, with palms facing upwards)
And forever more (bring hands up from the sides with hands facing up)

Timeless Prayer

Please let us always remember how lucky we are to be safe and surrounded by our friends and families. Help us to look forward in time with smiles and happy hearts.
Amen

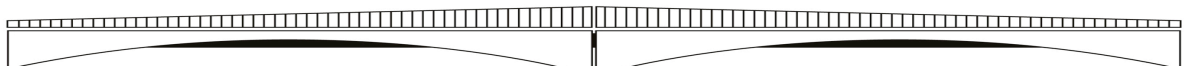
Our Father

(Tune of "Frère Jacques")

Our Father, our Father, once again, once again.
We would ask your blessing,
We would ask your blessing.
Amen, Amen.

Johnny Appleseed

Oh, the Lord is good to me
And so I thank the Lord above
For giving me the things I need
The sun, the rain, and the apple seed,



The Lord is good to me. Amen

FIELD TRIPS

To celebrate a Century of Scouting, your den or pack could take a trip to the Eagle Scout Fountain, located at 39th and Gilliam in Kansas City. The statue at the fountain was part of New York City's Pennsylvania Station, and originally held a large clock where the Eagle Scout Badge is now.

To learn more about H. Roe Bartle, one of the first Scout Executives in Kansas City, your pack or den could visit the lobby in the street level of Bartle Hall Convention Center. There is a large exhibit documenting his service to Kansas City and the Boy Scouts here. Did you know that the Kansas City Chiefs football team was named after him?

August is the end of the summer camp season down at the Bartle Scout Reservation near Osceola, Missouri, but perhaps you could schedule a trip to visit your Boy Scout Troop on the Visitor Sunday while they are at camp.

Trips to places like the Truman Presidential Library, the Liberty Memorial World War I museum, the Three Trails History Museum in Independence, or the Johnson County Museum 1950's All-Electric House at 6305 Lackman Road in Shawnee Kansas can give your den a taste of what life was like in the earlier years of Scouting.

SERVICE PROJECTS

Service projects this month should concentrate on citizenship and the Good Turn. Ideas for your project could include a clean up at your Chartered Organization, clean up at a city or county park, a back-to-school supply drive for the Community Services League in your area or a fundraiser for the World Friendship Fund, to support Scouting in other countries. Getting your pack out in the public eye will help with your Fall Recruiting about to take place.

HIKES

It's late summer, and the heat is here, so be sure you take all the necessary precautions like plenty of water, sun screen and hats.

Suggestions for hikes:

- Trash pickup hike in your neighborhood
- Community history hike, research local history sites and then plan a hike to several
- Baden-Powell thought it was important for early Scouts to learn how to stalk. Designate a pair of Scouts as the group to be stalked, and see if the rest of the den can follow them without being seen.

APPLAUSES AND CHEERS

Baden-Powell Applause: Stand with hands behind back in parade rest position; Smile, and then nod head as if saying "Yes".

Way Back Applause: Make a fist but point your thumb backward like a hitchhiker does. Move your arm from front to back as you say "Way back!"

Grand Howl: This old ceremony to honor someone starts with the Cub Scouts in a circle around the honoree. They touch the floor between their legs with the forefinger and middle finger of both hands. Then, wolflike, they raise their heads and howl, "Ah-h-kay-y-la! W-e-e'e'll do-o-o- ou-u-r-r best!" At the word "best", they jump to their feet with both hands high overhead, making the Cub Scout sign. While hands are held high, a den chief or other leader yells, "Dyb, dyb, dyb, dyb," meaning "Do Your Best". On the fourth "dyb", each boy drops his left hand smartly to his side, make the Cub Scout salute with his right hand, and shouts, "We-e-e'll dob, dob, dob, dob!" meaning "We'll Do Our Best." After the fourth "dob", the boys drop right hands smartly to their sides and come to attention.

Bobcat Applause: Begin to make a growling sound, but then change at the end to "Meow".



Wolf Applause: Turn head towards ceiling and let out a howl.

Bear Applause: Start with low pitched growl, and gradually get louder and louder. At the end of growl, do quick clawing motion with hand.

Arrow Point Applause: Pretend to shoot bow and arrow. As you release the arrow say "Twang".

Webelos Applause: Make Boy Scout sign and say "We'll Be Loyal Scouts".

Cheers

B-P, B-P, he's the one
Founded Cub Scouts,
Job well done!

Cub Scouts and Den Chief
All about the town
Hail to our leader
Cubmaster Mr. Brown

JOKES/RIDDLES/RUN-ONS

Q: Why don't you join Cub Scouts?

A: I thought about it. Bobcat is okay, I can do it. I wouldn't be so bad as a Wolf. It would be cool to be a Bear, and even a Webelos, but my Dad was an Eagle, and I don't want to be bald!

Q: If a Cub Scout found a dollar in every pocket in his pants, what would he probably have?

A: Someone else's pants!

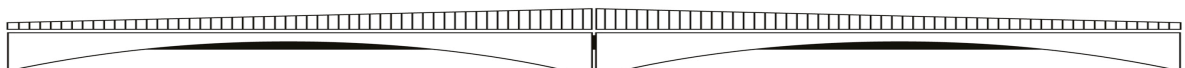
STUNTS/TRICKS/PUZZLES

Can You Make it Knot?

Ask if anyone can take the ends of a 4 ft. rope, one end in each hand and without letting go, tie a knot in the middle. Solution: First fold your arms and then take hold of the ends of the rope. Unfold your arms and the knot is made.

Turn Back the Clock Word Search

W	Q	G	E	Z	C	H	F	G	P	I	T	G	Q	W	Q	T	N	K	W
B	X	N	B	F	X	N	R	A	L	F	Z	K	C	G	I	R	L	N	D
S	Y	I	A	Y	S	W	E	O	P	G	A	Q	L	G	U	U	S	V	Q
H	S	B	D	T	S	O	V	E	W	F	E	L	E	T	O	O	X	A	L
G	G	B	E	K	I	N	D	T	O	B	I	R	D	S	L	C	K	F	N
F	Q	U	N	E	U	O	W	H	V	B	G	O	Y	E	E	L	Z	I	I
P	X	C	P	E	D	N	N	W	R	R	O	J	B	W	Q	I	J	C	V
A	Q	N	O	I	L	U	S	A	O	G	P	E	U	E	Z	H	V	Y	H
V	N	A	W	J	I	H	B	U	L	L	W	D	I	S	I	M	T	S	N
H	A	Z	E	C	B	N	P	A	Q	J	F	E	P	E	L	A	J	T	E
I	W	L	L	L	E	R	N	E	D	F	A	N	D	M	X	I	L	K	C
B	N	V	L	E	R	I	B	B	E	L	L	M	C	A	J	L	T	D	A
E	E	F	R	E	T	K	M	T	A	C	B	O	B	J	Q	L	U	P	L
O	I	G	L	A	Y	H	B	S	R	J	B	T	Q	O	Y	I	G	I	Z
S	O	M	N	U	B	F	L	V	O	L	K	H	U	O	R	W	C	D	D
P	K	E	U	G	E	T	O	U	T	T	H	E	V	O	T	E	R	F	B
M	C	Y	N	Y	L	N	D	R	T	H	E	R	A	U	Q	S	E	B	A
I	F	M	F	A	L	W	Z	A	G	I	A	F	A	E	C	G	E	A	Y
S	R	L	N	U	I	A	B	A	I	E	L	H	N	Q	O	S	N	G	A
Q	O	G	Z	Z	F	E	X	X	B	A	Q	X	A	T	P	G	W	X	T



Baden Powell	Get out the Vote	National Jamboree
Be Kind to Birds	Green Bar Bill	Tiger Group
Be Square	Influenza	Valley Forge
Bear	James E West	Webelos
Bobcat	Liberty Bell	William Hilcourt
Cubbing	Lion	Wolf
Den Mother	National Good Turn	

GAMES/DEN ACTIVITIES

Neckerchief Salute Relay

Divide into relay teams and each scout takes off his neckerchief and slide. Across the room, the scout parents line up. The first parent in each line sits in a chair. The scout must cross the room to the seated parent, put the neckerchief and slide correctly on the parent, give the Cub Scout salute, and then race back to his line. The returning scout tags the next scout in line. The next parent then sits in the chair awaiting the next scout. If possible, align parents to correspond with their own child, or tell parents to sit in the chair when they see their son crossing over to their side. Proceed with the relay until all have saluted.

Cub Scout Kim's Game

We use different forms of Kim's Game many times in Scouting, so maybe this isn't new to you. If you haven't done this before, though, it is really a good thing to try with the boys. It is something they enjoy and also something that helps to exercise their minds.

The way Kim's Game works is to present the boys with a table full of items for them to look over. Then excuse one of the boys from the area and have the other boys pick one item to remove. Then the one Cub returns and tries to guess what's not there anymore.

For Cub Scout Kim's Game, use Cub items. This can be anything from badges of rank and arrowheads to other items that with which the boys are very familiar through Scouting.

May American Scouters have forgotten its origins. The original Handbook For Boys refers to it simply as "Kim's game" without the lengthy explanation that Baden-Powell had in his handbook. Rudyard Kipling was a friend of Baden-Powell. B-P borrowed much from Kipling's ideas in Scouting. He wrote the story of Kim which was published in 1901. Part I of the 1908 booklet "Scouting For Boys" included a condensed version of Kipling's Kim.

In Kipling's story, Kim becomes friends with a dealer in old jewelry and curiosities, who is a member of the government intelligence service. The man says that Kim had potential for the same. He gave Kim lessons on noticing small details and remembering them. A tray full of jewels was uncovered. Kim looked at them for a minute before they were again covered up. Kim is beaten by a youth in this game. He then played the "Jewel Game" often to increase his powers of observation.

Here are the instructions as given in the first BSA handbook.

Place about twenty or thirty small articles on a tray, or on a table or floor, such as two or three different kinds of buttons, pencils, corks, rags, nuts, stones, knives, string, photos – anything you can find – cover them over with a cloth of a coat.

Make a list of these, and make a column opposite the list for each boy's replies.

Then uncover the articles for one minute by your watch, or while you count sixty at the rate of "quick march." Then cover them over again.

Take each boy separately and let him whisper to you each of the articles that he can remember, and mark it off on your scoring sheet.

The boy who remembers the greatest number wins the game.

Find the Leader

Have the Scouts seated in a circle. Select one to act as "it" and have him leave the room. The rest of the Scouts chose a leader. "It" is then called back and goes to the center of the circle. The leader slyly starts some motion such as waving his hand, making faces, or kicking his foot. All immediately imitate the leader. "It" keeps a



watchful eye on everyone in and effort to find out who is starting the motions. When he succeeds, the leader becomes "it".

Shere Khan

This game should be played in a large room or outdoors. Have two goal lines on opposite ends. One of the players is Shere Khan, the tiger. He and all the other players stand at one goal line. Shere Khan calls out, "Who's afraid of Shere Khan?" The other players shout, "No one!" and immediately start to run for the opposite goal line. Shere Khan chases them. A player who is tagged becomes another tiger and joins Shere Khan in the next chase. Continue until all are caught.

Cross Tag

An early Cub Scout game. "It" points to another player and tries to tag him. If a third player crossed between them, "It" must begin chasing him. A player who is tagged becomes the new "It".

Snatch the Kerchief

This is similar to Steal the Bacon, a Scouting game, which was a most popular game with early Cub Scouts. Divide den into two teams. Line them up across opposite sides of the room and have them count off from right to left. Place a neckerchief in the center of the room. Call out a number, and the Cub Scout with that number on each team runs to the kerchief and tries to grab it and return to his line without being tagged by his opponent. Score one point for his side if he makes it, one point for the other side if he is tagged before getting home safe with the kerchief.

Bear in the Pit

All players except one form a tight circle by holding hands. The extra player is the Bear, who stands inside the circle. The Bear tries to get out of the circle by dodging under their arms or by forcing his way out with his body. He may not punch or use his hands to break the grip of players in the circle. When he does break through, the others try to tag him. The successful chaser becomes the next Bear in the Pit.

Lock Race

Players race in pairs. They lock arms, with one facing forward and one backward. On signal, the race starts, with one player running forward, the other backward. At the turning line, they do not turn; instead they run back, with the player who had been running forward now going backward and vice versa.

Stage a Charleston Contest

This was a game taken from a 1960 Cub Program Helps. You may need to adapt it to music that reflects that of the Cub Scout's parent's youth.

Cub Scouts can dress in costumes of the day when Dad was a lad. Play Charleston records and see the fun everyone will have when they perform at the Pack Meeting.

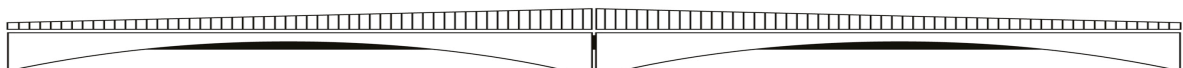
Girl's Costume – For skirt, cut a 20" strip of pink crepe paper long enough to go around boy plus two or three inches. Cut a fold of pink crepe in half across the fold to make 10" widths. Cut one edge into a fringe (D). Paste three rows of fringe over skirt starting at bottom and overlapping rows (E). Cut a 5" x 40" strip of crepe. Stretch and paste to top of skirt to tie around waist as a sash. Wear skirt over rolled-up trousers along with Mother's blouse and long string of beads.

Wig -- Cut a strip of black crepe 12" wide and long enough to go around boys' head and overlap one inch. Overlap edges and paste seam. Gather top with spool wire (F) Turn inside out. Cut one inch wide slits around edge for hair. Curl under with scissors blade.

Boy's Vest – Cut as in diagram G. Stick two small gold notary seals to center front of vest. Attach a safety pin through seals to keep vest buttoned. Cut a gold chain from gold foil and tape one end to vest with cellophane tape. Tape other end to vest after vest is on.

Straw Hat – Cut a 13" circle fro yellow mat paper, cut out a 7" circle from center. Cut a 22" x 4" strip of yellow mat paper. Overlap edges and paste seam. Make ½" slits around one edge. Fold tabs outward and paste to underside of brim. Paste a strip of black mat paper or crepe around hat for band.

Bow Tie – Cut from black mat paper following pattern. Cut a one inch strip of black mat paper long enough to go around boy's neck plus one inch. Insert through slits in bow tie (H). Tape tie around neck.



SONGS

Woodfolk All

(Tune: Brahms's "Cradle Song")

This song, which is sung to the tune of Brahms's "Cradle Song" was written by Ernest Thompson Seton, and early leader of the Boy Scouts of America. His Woodcraft Indians – boys who were in an organization that preceded the BSA – sang it at their meetings.

Woodfolk all, councils o'er
Stars appear, rest is here,
Great Spirit, help us know,
The goodness of the night.

Going Down the Valley

This is purported to be one of Baden-Powell's favorite song. It symbolizes the difficulties that we all encounter (going down the valley) and how if we just keep going things will eventually get better (coming up the valley)

We are going down the valley,
Going down the valley.
Going down the valley one by one, one by one.
We are going down the valley,
Going down the valley,
Going to the setting of the sun.
(Repeat 3 times, each time more softly)
We are coming up the valley,
Coming up the valley,
Coming up the valley one by one, one by one.
We are coming up the valley,
Coming up the valley,
Coming to the rising of the sun.
(Repeat 3 times, starting quietly, each time more loudly)

Cubbing Days

(Tune: "In the Good Ole Summertime")

In the good ole Cubbing days,
In the good ole Cubbing days.
Cubbing with your buddy friends.
Gee, the fun is fine.

You join a pack and then a den,
And have a wonderful time.
So give three cheers Hip, Hip Hooray,
For the good ole Cubbing days.

The Night They Made the First Cub Scout

Many years ago on this very night.

Some people gathered 'round a campfire's light
Everyone was saying the world was in a mess,
Not enough people trying to do their best. (So...)

Chorus

They took a little Blue and they took a little Gold
They took a little boy about eight years old.
Turned him around and low and behold,
That's how it came about.
The night they made the first Cub Scout.

Now they come in every size,
They come in every shape,
And everywhere they are,
The world's a better place,
Every Bobcat and Bear, every Wolf, and Webelos
Remembers that night many years ago. (When . .)
Chorus

Tiger Cubs are new, the boys aren't very old,
You know it won't be long
Before they wear the blue and gold,
To Search, Discover, Share,
With their parents in tow,
Headed down the path that started years ago (When . .)
.) Chorus

Leaders are the ones who make the program go,
And Trainers do their best,
To put the leaders in the know,
How the Promise and the Law
Help the Cub Scout Grow
And Blossom on the trail that started years ago
(When . .) Chorus

Lord Baden-Powell

(Tune: "Father Abraham")

Lord Baden-Powell had many friends.
Many friends had Lord Baden-Powell.
I am one of them and so are you.
As we go marching thru...

(Start first motion and continue while singing the song again) After 2nd time thru add 2nd motion to 1st motion while singing song again. By the time you get to motion #6, you should have every extremity moving and turning in a circle. You will then be ready to SIT DOWN!

Motions: 1) Right Arm goes up and down 2) Left arm goes up and down 3) Right Foot marches 4) Left



foot marches 5) Nod your head 6) Turn around 7) Sit down

Hymn of Scouting

(Tune: "The Church's One Foundation")

Oh Father we would bring Thee a Scoutship strong and true.
A life of loving service and struggle well won through
A Scoutship that our Founder would surely love to see
Of utter self-surrender and spotless purity
Oh knit us all together as loyal friends of all,
And make us ever ready to help up those who fall,
As Scouts we must be trusted to others to do good,
God bless and keep and strengthen the Scouting brotherhood.

So as we stand before Thee, we give our promise true,
That we will on our honor love God and country too.
We'll help all others daily in all we say and do,
And live the laws of Scouting as Thou would's't have us do,
And so Thee our Captain, as loyal Scouts we come,
And ask that Thou will lead us 'til Scouting days are done,
We face tomorrow's struggles strong in Thy strength alone.
Look down and bless our Scoutship, for we would be Thine own.

Blue and Gold

(Tune: "This Old Man")

Blue and Gold, Blue and Gold,
Cub Scout colors bright and bold.
We'll all salute them every year.
That's why we are gathered here.

Blue and Gold, Blue and Gold,
Cub Scout colors bright and bold.
Let's all join and sing a happy song.
This is where Cub Scouts belong.

Blue and Gold, Blue and Gold,
Cub Scout colors bright and bold.
We are proud to be Cub Scouts today,
And to live the Scouting way.

Wear that Uniform

(Tune: "Clementine")

A uniform is like a smile, when wearing it, you're right in style.

Don't put it up for special times, for saving it is such a crime.

A funny smile is sure no shame, and neither is a patch or stain.
So wear that smile and uniform, for this is how a Cub is formed.

Cub Scouts All

(Tune: "Three Blind Mice")

Cub Scouts All, Cub Scouts All
Bobcats, Wolves, Bobcats, Wolves.
And all of the Bears and the Webelos.
The boys who see that the Cub Pack goes.
They all live up to the Promise and Law,
Cub Scouts All.

Cubbing Years

(Tune: "This Ol' Man")

This young cub, Tiger year,
See him grin from ear to ear
With a new paw, Tiger paw,
Give the Cub a chore.
He'll come back and ask for more.

See this scout, Bobcat trail,
Through these tasks he'll quickly sail
With a new badge, arrow point,
Give the Cub a chore.
He'll come back and ask for more.

Wolf cub now, tall and proud,
"I'm a Scout" he'll say quite loud,
With a new badge, arrow point,
Give the Scout a chore.
He'll come back and ask for more.

Bear badge now, work right through,
Remember he'll be there for you
With a new badge, arrow point,
Give the Scout a chore.
He'll come back and ask for more.

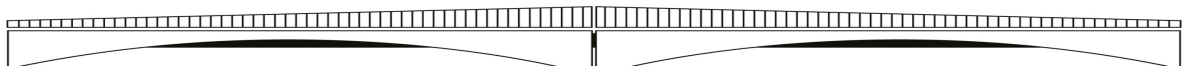
Webelos Scout, hard work now,
Arrow of Light, then take a bow
With a new badge, activity pin,
Give the Scout a chore.
He'll come back and ask for more.

A Scout from HOAC

pronounced hoe-ack

(Tune: "Yellow Rose of Texas")

You can tell a Scout from HOAC,
You can tell him by his talk.



You can tell a Scout from HOAC,
You can tell him by his walk.
You can tell him by his manners,
His appetite and such.
You can tell a Scout from HOAC...
But you cannot tell him much.

Cub Scout Saga

(Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic")

Our shirts have seen the coming of another Scout
Award.
The Bobcat first, the Wolf came next, and soon the
Webelos too.
We're proud to wear them 'cause we've earned them,
and now our question's this:
How do we stick them on?

Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Do we sew them, do we glue them?
Gee, I've got to hand it to you,
How do we get these on?

This tiny patch of glory that our uniform displays
Can slip right through our fingertips or get lost in
our cars.
Unless we take it home to Mom, for then we can
relax,
We know she'll get it on.

Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Do we sew them, do we glue them?
Gee, I've got to hand it to you,
Thanks, Mom, you got it on.

Cub Pack

(Tune: "Grand Ol' Flag")

We're a Cub Scout pack, we're a high-flying pack;
Down the trail of Akela we go.
From Wolf to Bear to Webelos, as into Cub Scouts
we grow.
Every Cub is true to the gold and the blue, and he
never forgets the fact:
That all the fun a boy could want
He can find in a Cub Scout pack.

Ode to a Cub Scout Leader

(Tune: "Battle Hymn of the Republic")

My son was only eight years old when they called
me to the fore.
I said "I'm not equipped", they said, "Oh, yes you
are, what's more,
We will train you in the basics, we'll outfit you for
the corps."
And they shoved me out the door.

Glory, glory, I'm a leader.
How'd I get to be a leader?
All I did was have a son ...
Is this the price I pay?

They taught me to be thrifty, to be thoughtful, to be
true,
They taught me how to string beads like the noble
Indians do.
I had to learn to dig a trench, and how to use it too.
And you should taste the stew!

I had to learn to sing songs that I didn't understand.
I learned to dance the polka and to lead a rhythm
band.
To think of what to do and to forget what I had
planned,
And they say Cub Scouting's grand.

Glory, glory, I'm a leader.
Me, they made me a leader!
I can't even build a fire,
Let alone put up a tent.

We went walking in the woodland, my Cub Scout
den and me,
The handbook says that nature has a wealth of sights
to see.
It's true, we sure were sights when we were found
eventually,
And I do this all for free.

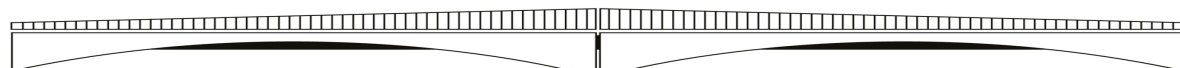
But even through I grumble and I mumble and I
shout,
Though there are days I wonder what's the best way
to get out.
I guess when all is said and done, there isn't any
doubt ...
I'm glad to be a Scout.

Glory, glory, I'm a leader.
Someone's got to be a leader.
They can carve it on my tombstone:
"Here's a Scout that did his (her) best!"

Cub Scout Vespers (two versions)

(Tune: "Oh, Tannenbaum")

As the night comes to this land
On my promise, I will stand.
I will help the pack to go,
As our pack helps me to grow.
I will always give goodwill,
I'll follow my Akela still,
And before I stop to rest,



I will do my very best.

Softly falls the light of day,
As our campfire fades away.
Silently each Cub should ask:
Have I done my daily task?
For my country, done my best?
Prayed to God before my rest?
Helped a friend along the way?
Have I done my best today?

B-P Spirit

I've got that B-P spirit
Right in my head.
Right in my head,
Right in my head.
I've got that B-P spirit right in my head,
Right in my head to stay.

Other verses:
Deep in my heart
All 'round my feet
All over me.

SKITS

The Spirit of Baden-Powell

Setting: The narrator is the 'spirit of Baden-Powell'. He may be a den chief in full uniform with a campaign hat.
Cub Scouts dress as indicated.

Narrator: I represent the spirit of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting. I am also the spirit of Scouting past and present. Here is our future – the Cub Scouts of America. (First Cub enters carrying Bible or toy church.)

We take turns praying in our dens. I like to wear my uniform to church/synagogue on Scout Sunday/Sabbath.

Nearly half of all packs in America are sponsored by religious bodies. (Second Cub approaches in full uniform.)
The two colors of the Cub Scout uniform have a meaning. Blue stands for truth and loyalty, gold for good cheer and happiness. (Third Cub enters carrying Wolf Cub Scout Book and Kipling's Jungle Book)

Early Cub Scout ceremonies in England were based on Kipling's jungle tales. When Cub Scouting was organized in America in 1930, Indian themes were used. (Fourth Cub enters with a woodcraft project.)

Cub Scouting means fun. We have lots of fun. But I like making things we can play with or that follow our theme. (Fifth Cub carries in nature collection)

I like to go on hikes and collect things for my nature collection of the den museum. (Sixth Cub enters with a buddy burner)

I like to go on picnics. We sure do like to eat! This is the cook stove I made (Seventh Cub enters with U.S. flag.)

I am proud to be an American and salute our flag. I also like to see our pack flag (point to it) because then I know I am a part of Scouting. I belong!

Yes, I represent the past and the present. These boys, Cub Scouts now, are the men of tomorrow. They will help to preserve our American heritage.

Cub Scout Socks

Characters: Three Cub Scouts and Den Leader

Setting: Den leader sits behind a table loaded with socks.

Den Leader: Boys, I'm please to announce that our new Cub Scout socks have arrived? Please step up for your supply of clean socks.

Cub #1: I need 4 pairs.

Den Leader: Why do you need four pairs of socks?

Cub #1: I need them for Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Den Leader: Okay, here are your socks. Next, please.

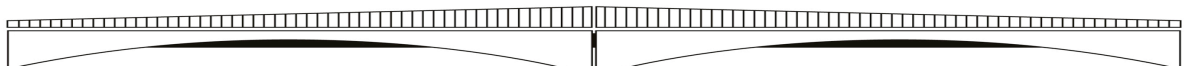
Cub #2: I need 7 pairs.

Den Leader: What do you need seven pair for?

Cub #2: For Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Den Leader: Okay, here are your socks. Next, please.

Cub #3: I need 12 pairs of socks.



Den Leader: Wow! You must really be a clean guy! So, why do you need 12 pairs?

Cub #3: Well, there's January, February, March, April, May,

Scout Soup

Materials: socks, pot, spoon, small spice containers.

Personnel: Cook; as many campers as you need.

Setting: Open with the cook sitting and stirring the pot with the socks inside.

Camper #1: (Walks up and asks the cook) Whatcha cookin'?

Cook just gives him a disgusted look.

Camper #1: Can I have a taste?

Cook shrugs his shoulders and hands the camper the spoon.

Camper #1: Hmmmmm. It needs a little something. (Camper adds the spice of his choice and stands off to the side.)

(More campers ask for tastes, and add more spices.)

Camper Last: (takes a taste) The soup is just right.

Cook: (scoops out socks and says) Well, I guess my socks are done.

(All the campers gag, and fall over.)

The First Scout

Props: Only one – a “skin” with a charcoal drawing of the Arrow of Light. (Use a crumpled paper bag for the skin and black marker to draw the AOL.) The actors need to be attired appropriately. The interviewer should look the part of an old Scouter (the more like B-P, the better). The Scout being interviewed should look as Neanderthal as possible (skins for clothing; a club; heavy, unkempt hair and a beard; etc.)

NARRATOR: Good evening ladies, gentlemen, all Scouts and Scouters. Tonight we join our investigative reporter, BP, in an exclusive interview with the first-ever Scout. Let's join them now. (Stage curtains open to Scouter and Caveman standing together.)

BP: So, you are called the oldest Scout in the world. Just how old are you?

CM: Well, counting all the time before there were calendars, I figure I'm somewhere around 5000 years old – give or take a century.

CP: Wow! Five thousand years old! And to what do you contribute your longevity?

CM: Why the skills and abilities I gained through Scouting, of course. It's what's kept me going all these years.

BP: Scouting, eh? So what was Scouting like in your day?

CM: Well, to begin with, I'd have to say it was a little primitive. Things like we had to use little round pebbles for dues, vines for knot tying. Those kinds of primitive limits.

BP: I imagine so. What about badges?

CM: Yeah, we had badgers, but the dinosaurs were more of a bother than badgers.

BP: No, not badgers...badges! Did you earn badges?

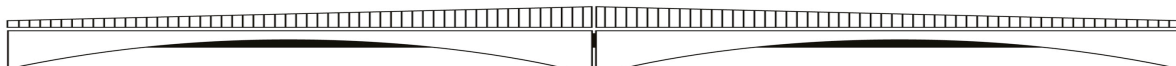
CM: Oh, I'm sorry. You know what they say: “Hearing is the second thing to go.” Can't remember what the first thing is. What did you ask me?

BP: Badges! Did-you-have-to-earn-badges?

CM: Oh yes! We earned all kinds of badges. Fire starting was one of them. Really needed to know how to start fires. Kept the cave warm, you know. And then there was stalking. We had to learn the skills of stalking. Why, we had to be able to stalk just about any animal there was – any worth eating, at least.

BP: What about other skills? Did you have to learn about Home Repairs or Gardening?

CM: Well, sorta. Home Repairs was a must. Did you know I came up with one of the words we use to describe parts of a window? Happened one cold December day. Well, we would have called it December if we had a name for it, or a calendar even. The wind and the wolves were howling and the snow was just pouring through the front hole in the cave wall. My mom told my dad that if something weren't done about it, he wouldn't be allowed to go camping the following weekend. So my dad told me it was my job. He said I could earn my Home Repairs badge if I could fix it. So I just took the oil-skin sash from around my bear skin robe and draped it in front of the hole. It stopped the snow and we could still get light through it. And from that day on, they've called the covering over a hole in a home a “window sash.”



BP: Yes, I see. And did you have a Gardening badge?

CM: Almost. We called it Gathering, but it evolved into Gardening when we got a little sloppy with it. We used to have to go out gathering seeds to eat. You, know – grains and berries and such. Well one time there was a hole in my sack and some of the seeds dropped out just outside the cave. Next thing we knew, the seeds had turned into plants and those plants had seeds. We just kept the plants right outside and we had all the seeds we needed from then on.

BP: In today's Scouting program, there are different ranks the boys earn, like Bobcat, Wolf, and Bear. Did you have anything like that?

CM: Of course, we had all them. I earned my Bobcat when I was first in Scouts. Had to go out with the leader and find a Bobcat in the mountains. When I finally spotted one and got really close to it, I help up my hand like this (holds up the Cub Scout sign) to let my leader know I'd spotted one. I figured it would draw his attention so he'd listen and not make a lot of noise. The after I'd caught it, and we went back to the café, I was telling them how I'd reached out with two fingers really straight and GRABBED the Bobcat around the leg with my other fingers. Everyone thought that was a really good way to grab something. Here, let me show you. (Shows BP how to do the Cub Scout handshake.)

BP: Something really familiar sounding about those things. Did you earn any other badges?

CM: Well, there was the Wolf badge. We had to do all sorts of things to earn that one. Like learning how to use and properly care for a blunt rock and a sharp rock. We also had to clean up rocks around the cave. And learn the difference between our tribe's cave logo and the others' logos. And for the Bear badges—another one we earned – we had to listen and learn about old, prehistoric tales about cavemen like Volcano Vort (who used to float down the lava rivers) and T-Rex Rex (a tale about some Neanderthal who used to ride dinosaurs). Also we almost had to learn how to ride a bike, except we didn't have a wheel so we didn't have tires so we didn't have a bike so we didn't have to do that.

BP: Again, these things you did sound like things I've heard our Cub Scouts have had to do. Are there any other special badges that you earned or learned about?

CM: Well, there were many other badges, but the one I remember most had to be the Arrow of Light. You probably don't know about that one, so let me show you how we would draw it on the cave walls. (Show the "skin" with the AOL drawn on it.) We got this when we had proven that we were ready to go on to bigger and more challenging things.

BP: So there you have it. Seems not too much has changed since the first Scout. I guess that's what they mean when they say "The more things change, the more they stay the same!"

A Brotherhood of Scouting

(This is a non-BSA skit, modified to follow the BSA levels of rank. It presents a pretty striking story that should have a really good affect on whatever your program is – especially something like the Blue & Gold Banquet.)

This skit has a Brotherhood theme, and is well-suited to the older Scouts and leaders, particularly in an all-level campfire. It is best presented near the end of the campfire, when things are winding down.

Cast:

OLD MAN with a staff

Spirit of the Tiger

Spirit of the Cub Scout

Spirit of the Boy Scout

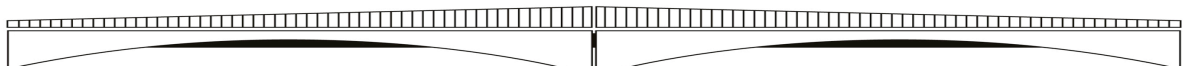
Spirit of the Venture Scout

Spirit of the Explorer

Skit set-up: Index cards can be used by the Spirits if there isn't time to memorize each role. (Small flashlight recommended.) The Old Man is inside the campfire circle, walking slowly with his staff. He is slightly hunched over with age, and leans on the staff heavily. The "Scouting Spirits" are evenly spaced outside the campfire circle, just far enough back not to be seen. (They should speak loud and clearly.) When the Old Man stops each time and looks into the fire, there should be 2-3 seconds of silence before the Spirits speak.

OLD MAN: (Shuffling slowly around the campfire.) My life has been long, too long, and my Scouting years are behind me. All my friends are gone, and I am going to die alone. (Stops and stares into the fire.)

ALL SPIRITS: "SHARING"



SPIRIT OF THE TIGER: I am the Spirit of the Tiger. When you were young, I taught you to Search, Discover, and Share.

OLD MAN: (Resumes shuffling around the campfire.) Tigers, I remember Tigers. Den activities to make things, family stuff to do together, the Go-and-See-it trips. (The Old Man stops and stares into the fire.)

ALL SPIRITS: "A-KE-LAH"

SPIRIT OF THE CUB SCOUT: I am the Spirit of the Cub Scout. I taught you to Do Your Best. I led your pack through the forest, and you lived by my Law.

OLD MAN: (Resumes shuffling.) Cubs Scouts, yes, I remember Cub Scouts. Hot dog roasts at pack meetings, my first real camp-out, and of course the Pinewood Derby races. (Old Man stops again and stares into the fire.)

ALL SPIRITS: "ON MY HONOR"

SPIRIT OF THE SCOUT: I am the Spirit of the Boy Scout. I taught you knots and how to camp without a trace, and together we explored the land.

OLD MAN: (Resumes shuffling around the campfire.) Scouts, oh, yes, do I remember Scouts. Long hikes and long camps, breaking lake ice for water in the winter. Then there were Camporees, and Klondikes, and the Jamboree... (Stops and stares into the fire.)

ALL SPIRITS: "CHALLENGE"

SPIRIT OF THE VENTURER: I am the Spirit of the Venturer. I taught you leadership and set you free, to test your limits to the skies.

OLD MAN: (Resumes shuffling.) Oh yes, Venturing. Attending the Blast, and working on the Quest and Ranger. Getting my drivers license and trying to date Explorers. (Stops and stares at the fire.)

ALL SPIRITS: "SERVICE"

SPIRIT OF THE EXPLORER: I am the Spirit of Exploring. I led you to adulthood and self-destiny. We chose to give back through service, the love we were given.

OLD MAN: (Shuffling again.) Explorers, I could never forget Explorers. Helping out at Camporees and Day Camps, Celebrations and Pow Wow. (Slows down and sinks to the ground; he is dying.)

ALL SPIRITS: (Walk straight as possible into the campfire circle from where they stand. They should all arrive at the Old Man's body at the same time. Wait a moment or two, then say in unison.) We are the brotherhood of Scouting. Each one says its name in order.) Tigers. Cub Scouts. Boy Scouts. Venturers. Explorers. (Then again in unison.) When you grow up with Scouting, you are NEVER alone.

Pot of Blue and Gold Quiz Show

Characters: Quizmaster and Dumpty, both in street clothing; one Cub Scout in uniform; two boys in security guard uniforms.

Props: Pot of blue and gold, labeled "Pot of Blue and Gold", box with a key; envelope

Quizmaster: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is the Pot of Blue and Gold Quiz Show where everyone can win. As you know, we have a contestant from last week who won the silver lining and is now trying for the Pot of Blue and Gold. Please welcome back Mr. Cub Scout. (Boy in Cub Scout uniform comes on stage.) Mr. Dumpty, please bring in the questions.

Dumpty: (enters carrying "locked" box, escorted by the two guards.) Here you are, Mr. Quizmaster.

Quizmaster: As you can see, we keep our questions under lock and key. Now Mr. Cub Scout, please reach in the box and select a question.

Cub Scout: (reaches into box and looks puzzled.) The box is empty!

Quizmaster: Impossible! Can you explain this, Mr. Dumpty?

Dumpty: Yes, Mr. Quizmaster. You have the only key, so I couldn't put the questions in the box.

Quizmaster: Oh, I forgot (Pulls envelope from pocket.) You can go now, Mr. Dumpty. (Dumpty and guards exit.) Are you ready, Mr. Cub Scout?

Cub Scout: I am always prepared!

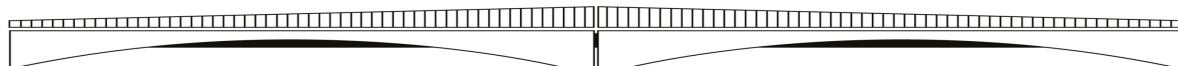
Quizmaster: Good. You must answer three questions to win the Pot of Blue and gold. The first one is: What is the best part of Cub Scouting?

Cub Scout: That's easy! The fun at den and pack meetings!

Quizmaster: Correct! Now, the second question. Who was the founder of the Boy Scouts?

Cub Scout: Oh, I know that – Lord Baden-Powell.

Quizmaster: That's right. Just one more correct answer and you will win the grand prize. Who does the Cub Scout follow?



Cub Scout: The Cub Scout follows Akela!

Quizmaster: Congratulations! You have just won the Pot of Blue and Gold, and all the fun that goes with Cub Scouting. (The two exit arm in arm, with the Cub Scout carrying the Pot of Blue and Gold)

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

A Scouting Story

HISTORY: (Hold up both index fingers pointing different ways.) “Way Back Then”

SCOUTS: (Give Scout sign.) “Be Prepared”

CUB SCOUT: (Give Cub Scout sign.) “Do Your Best”

This is a story that you won’t find in any HISTORY book but no doubt it will bring back memories to many of you who have a similar experience. The story is about a CUB SCOUT named Johnny, and his first experience with hiking and camping. This is how it all started. It was approaching the birthday of SCOUTS which is celebrated in February every year, and Johnny’s CUB SCOUT Den Leader had read to the den a story about the HISTORY of SCOUTS and how it all got started.

Johnny could hardly wait until he was old enough to be a SCOUT so he asked his mother if he could plan a day of hiking in the neighborhood and park, and a night of camping in their backyard with some of his friends. Mom consented, so Johnny CUB SCOUT called his friends and they planned it for the next weekend.

When the day arrived, Johnny was so proud of himself. He thought he would someday be a SCOUT who would go down in HISTORY, because he was so well prepared. At least he thought he was prepared when the day began. The lunches had all been packed and put in the backyard tent. When Johnny CUB SCOUT went out to the tent to get the lunches, he was shocked to find the paper bags and torn paper scattered all over the backyard. Looking around the yard, Johnny saw his dog Scampy munching on the last bit of the sandwiches, and looking very contented. “Oh, boy,” thought Johnny, “I thought I would make a well-prepared SCOUT, but I wasn’t prepared for this.”

After new lunches were made, the boys took their hike. It was a great success and Johnny CUB SCOUT felt sure that HISTORY had been made by the record time in which they had accomplished everything that day. But alas! When bedtime arrived, the tent slumped down in a heap because it had not been put up right, and the sleeping bags were muddy from Scampy’s dirty feet and the batteries in the flashlights were dead. Johnny CUB SCOUT hung his head and said: “Boy, have I got a lot to learn about the SCOUTS. Gosh, I sure hope today’s events aren’t recorded in HISTORY.”

So Johnny learned in one day that he still needed to learn about being a SCOUT before he could perform in a manner which would make him proud to go down in HISTORY. Later, his Den Leader told him that is what CUB SCOUTING is for – to teach boys to DO THEIR BEST and to prepare them to become SCOUTS.

The History Of Scouting

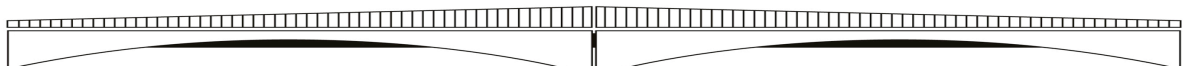
Make 3 inches X 5 inches cards for the words and phrases in BOLD in the text below. Hand out cards to various people in the audience. A narrator reads the story and at the appropriate time holds up a numbered card. The person in the audience with that number shouts out the correct word or phrase. (The narrator will need cards numbered from 1 to 36)

Scouting began in (1 – England), when Lord Baden-Powell decided to train boys to be self-reliant. A few years later a Chicago publisher, (2 – William D. Boyce), was lost in a London (3 – Fog). A boy appeared and offered to take him to his destination. When Mr. Boyce offered him a tip for his services, the boy refused and said, (4 – “Scouts do not take money for doing a good turn.”) After visiting with Baden-Powell, Boyce decided to take the program to the (5 – United States).

The (6 -- Boy Scouts of America) was incorporated on (7 – February 8, 1910). This year we are celebrating the (8 – 96th birthday) of Boy Scouting and the (9 – 76th) birthday of Cub Scouting.

During the First World War, Scouts sold more than two million (10 -- Liberty Loan Bonds) and over three million dollars worth of savings stamps. Scouts helped with (11 – Food and fuel conservation) and planted Scout (12 – War gardens).

In 1938, a Tulsa oil man, (13 – Waite Phillips), donated some land in (14 – New Mexico) to the Boy Scouts of America. Philturn Rocky Mountain Scout Camp is now called (15 – Philmont Scout Ranch). It has been



TOGETHER IN SCOUTING – HEART OF AMERICA COUNCIL

enjoyed by Scouts for many years. Each summer thousands of Boy Scouts and (16 – Explorers) spend two weeks (17 – hiking, backpacking and camping) in the mountains. Philmont is also a wonderful place for a (18 – Family vacation), and hundreds of Scouting families go there every year so adult leaders can take part in training conferences.

In 1938 (19 – Irving Berlin) donated the royalties from his song (20 – “God Bless America”) to the (21 – Boy Scouts of America) He is one of many famous people who have helped Scouting by their service and contributions. During World War II Scouts again provided service in the war effort. They collected (22 – Rubber), (23 – Waste Paper) and (24 – Aluminum). They planted (25 – Victory gardens). Scouting’s service helped to win the war.

Scouts have always given help in time of (26 – Disasters) such as (27 – Fires), (28 – Tornadoes), (29 – Floods) and (30 – Earthquakes). They help their Scouting brothers in foreign lands through the (31 – World Friendship Fund).

Scouts are good citizens. They always (32 – Do their best). They help with voting campaigns, (33 – Conservation projects), national events, and do a daily good turn for their fellow man. Scouting trains boys in (34 – Citizenship) (35 – Character development) and (36 – Personal fitness). The Scouts of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Be glad that you are a Scout!

The Story Of A Pack - Like Ours?

PACK “We’re #1!” (Everyone joins in on this one)

PARENTS “I’ll help, I’ll help!”

BOBCAT “Meow, Meow!”

WOLF “Your best wolf howl”

BEAR “Grrrr, Grrrr!”

WEBELOS “To the top”

Once upon a time there was a pretty good PACK who did a lot of things and had lot of fun. The PACK had a few new BOBCATS who had just joined the PACK with a lot of other boys waiting to join. There were also a few WOLF Cub Scouts, who were eight years old. Most of the Cub Scouts in the PACK were BEARS, who were 9 years old and some of these BEARS were almost 10 years old.

After a Cub has been a BOBCAT, WOLF, or BEAR, and has turned 10 years old, he becomes a WEBELOS. WEBELOS means “We’ll be loyal Scouts.” The WEBELOS program differs from the BOBCAT, WOLF, and BEAR because WEBELOS prepares the WEBELOS Scout to be a Boy Scout. The WEBELOS uniform is different too.

The WOLF and BEAR Cub Scouts work on achievements and electives for gold and silver arrows with their PARENTS. The WEBELOS work toward activity pins. These awards are presented at the PACK meeting for all the PARENTS to see.

The PACK was going along real well until summer came and a few PARENTS moved. The PACK is now in great need for PARENTS of the BOBCAT, WOLVES, BEARS, and WEBELOS to help the PACK.

The PACK needs the help from the PARENTS so the PACK can grow and continue to provide lots of fun for the BOBCATS, WOLF and BEAR Cub Scouts and the WEBELOS Scouts too! The PACK can’t do a good job with only a few PARENTS doing everything, so PARENTS help your BOBCAT, WOLF and BEAR Cub Scouts, and your WEBELOS Scouts get a better program of fun and adventure in our PACK. PARENTS help us now. What do you say PARENTS?

The Banquet

BANQUET: Rub tummy and say “Let’s Eat!”

CUB SCOUTS: Jump up and down and say “Yipeeee!”

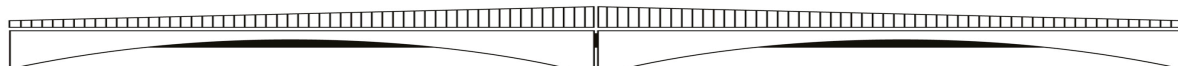
DEN LEADERS: Put hands of sides of head and say “Oh dear, not again!”

COMMITTEE CHAIR: Raise hand to ceiling and say “Thank heavens.”

CUBMASTER: Show Scout sign and say “Sign’s Up!”

PARENTS: Point to yourself and say “Us, too!”

Blue and Gold time had come again. The CUB SCOUTS and the DEN LEADERS had to come up with ideas for the BANQUET to please the CUBMASTER. They also had to stay within their budget for the COMMITTEE CHAIR. They made the invitations for their PARENTS, and centerpieces for the tables with the help of the DEN LEADERS.



When they arrived at the BANQUET, the PARENTS were happy with the decorations that the CUB SCOUTS had made. When the awards were presented, the DEN LEADERS received thanks for jobs well done. The CUBMASTER and the COMMITTEE CHAIR were also awarded – with a great BANQUET that was within budget! The PARENTS, the CUB SCOUTS, the DEN LEADERS, the CUBMASTER, and the COMMITTEE CHAIR decided it was the best Blue and Gold BANQUET they had had so far!!

The Surprise Party

Actions/Response:

CAKE: “Yum, Yum!”

CANDLES: “Ooooooooooooo!”

ICE CREAM: “Brrrrr”

INVITATIONS: “Y’all Come!”

DECORATIONS: “Beeeeautiful”

PARTY: “Whooopeeeee”

SCOUTING: Everyone applaud

There was excitement in the air when Mrs. Brown announced that there was going to be a surprise PARTY. She asked the members of the group to participate by doing different tasks. Tom was to take care of the INVITATIONS. Jerry and Bill said they would be glad to make the DECORATIONS. Al was to bring the PARTY favors. For refreshments, Dick said he would bring CAKE and Sam would be happy to bring some chocolate ICE CREAM. Jim, the only boy left, had trouble deciding what to bring. Finally it dawned on him, “We will need to have CANDLES and I will bring them.” The group left the meeting with anxious anticipation, eager to prepare their parts for the PARTY.

Tom’s job was finished first when he made a list of the people to invite and sent out all the INVITATIONS, being sure not to miss anyone on his list.

Finally the big day arrived and Jerry and Bill were there very early to put up the DECORATIONS. Sam arrived next with lots of ICE CREAM. The PARTY seemed to come to life when Al came in with a big assortment of PARTY favors. Where was the CAKE? Jim was already there with the CANDLES. Same was worried about the ICE CREAM melting. But still no CAKE! When everyone was about to give up on the PARTY, in walked Dick with a scrumptious looking CAKE and the PARTY was in full swing. The CANDLES were put on the CAKE and the ICE CREAM was dished out.

Then there was a quietness about the PARTY. Everyone looked at one another and said, “Hey, who is this PARTY for?” Then Mrs. Brown said, “This PARTY is for all of you! We are here to celebrate the birthday of SCOUTING!”

RECIPES



Akela’s Bars

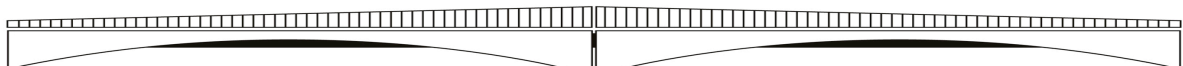
Ingredients: ½ C margarine, 1 ½ C graham-cracker crumbs, 1 (14oz) can sweetened Condensed milk, 1 (6oz.) pkg. Chocolate pieces, 1 1/3 C flaked coconut, 1c. chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350. In oven, melt margarine in 9” x 13” pan. Sprinkle graham-cracker crumbs over margarine. Pour condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Top evenly with chocolate pieces, coconut and nuts. Press down gently. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Store at room temperature. Makes 24 bars.

Cubs in a Cloud

Ingredients: 3 heaping tsp. cornstarch, 1 c. sugar, 3 heaping Tbsp. cocoa, 2 Tbsp. milk, 2 c. boiling water, 1 Tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. vanilla, whipped topping

Stir the cornstarch, sugar, cocoa, and milk in a saucepan until smooth. Add the boiling water. Stir and simmer over medium heat until the mixture boils. Boil 1 minute, and then remove from heat. Stir in the butter and the



vanilla; spoon into individual cups. Mound whipped topping around the edges of each putting to make it look like it is surrounded by a cloud. Serve warm.

Bear Juice

Ingredients: 1 can (6 oz) frozen grape juice concentrate, 3 c. cold milk

Put the frozen grape juice and 1 cup of milk in a blender. Cover and blend on high speed for 30 seconds. Uncover, add the remaining milk, cover, and blend for 10 seconds more.

Pack Clusters

Ingredients: 1 c. Butterscotch chips, ½ c. peanut butter, 3 c. cornflakes or puffed rice

Slowly melt butterscotch chips in medium-size saucepan over low heat. Stir in peanut butter a spoonful at a time. Remove from heat and stir in cereal. Place by spoonfuls onto waxed paper, and cool in refrigerator until firm.

Ziploc Omelet

This works great !!! Good for when all your family is together. The best part is that no one has to wait for their special omelet !!!

Have guests write their name on a quart-size Ziploc freezer bag with permanent marker.

Crack 2 eggs (large or extra-large) into the bag (not more than 2) shake to combine them. Put out a variety of ingredients such as: cheeses, ham, onion, green pepper, tomato, hash browns, salsa, etc. Each guest adds prepared ingredients of choice to their bag and shake. Make sure to get the air out of the bag and zip it up.

Place the bags into rolling, boiling water for exactly 13 minutes. You can usually cook 6-8 omelets in a large pot. For more, make another pot of boiling water.

Open the bags and the omelet will roll out easily. Be prepared for everyone to be amazed.

Nice to serve with fresh fruit and coffee cake; everyone gets involved in the process and a great conversation piece.

Imagine having these ready the night before, and putting the bag in boiling water while you get ready. And in 13 minutes, you have a nice omelet for a quick breakfast!!!

(The following recipes are from BSA Handbook for boys 1910, 1991 printing)

Griddle-cakes

Beat one egg, Tablespoonful of sugar, one cup diluted condensed milk or new milk. Mix enough self-raising flour to make a thick cream batter. Grease the griddle with rind or slices of bacon for each batch of cakes. Be sure to have the griddle hot.

Canned Salmon on Toast

Dip slices of stale bread into smoking hot lard. They will brown at once. Drain them. Heat a pint of salmon, picked into flakes, season with salt and pepper and turn in a tablespoonful of melted butter. Heat in a pan. Stir in one egg, beaten light, with three tablespoonfuls evaporated milk not thinned. Pour the mixture on the fried bread.

Roast Potatoes

Wash and dry potatoes thoroughly, bury them deep in a good bed of coals, cover them with hot coals until well done. It will take about forty minutes for them to bake. Then pass a sharpened hard-wood sliver through them from end to end and let the steam escape and use immediately as a roast potato soon becomes soggy and bitter.



Frog s' Legs

First, after skinning, soak them an hour in cold water to which vinegar has been added, or put them for two minutes into scalding water that has vinegar in it. Drain, wipe dry, and cook. To fry: roll in flour, season with salt and pepper, and fry not too rapidly, preferably in butter or oil. Water-cress is a good relish with them. To griddle: Prepare three tablespoonsful melted butter, one half tablespoonful salt, and a pinch or two of pepper into which dip the frogs' legs, then roll in fresh bread crumbs and broil for three minutes on each side.

Ideas of utensiless cooking. Ideas from Dwight Sampson North Star District.

Orange /Hamburger

Cut an orange in half and carefully cut out the pulp from each half. Eat the orange pulp. Leaving a thin layer of orange pulp left. Mix by hand a large handful of ground beef hollow a little hole in the meat and break an egg, salt, and pepper. Mix all ingredients together. Fill both halves of orange with the ground beef mixture. Set the oranges on the hot coals and let bake until the meat is done.

Soup in a Pumpkin

Take a nice tall pumpkin. Cut the top off and clean out the strings and seeds. Open a large can of vegetable soup and dump it into the "cavern", emptied pumpkin. Set the pumpkin on hot coals, put the top back on and heat until soup is nice and warm.

Egg On A Spit

Find two little Y sticks. Stick them into the ground near the fire about 4" apart. Take a green twig and clean off the bark and whittle a point on one end. Make a small hole in each end of an egg. Insert the twig through the egg completely and rest either end of the twig on the Y stands. You have made an egg on a rotisserie. Place a hot coal under the egg and periodically rotate the egg. Cook until it is done.

Cooking On A Stick

The kind of cooking stick you need depends on what you will cook. A long, thin stick with a sharpened end is good for cooking a single hot dog or marshmallow. Several hot dogs or marshmallows, or a larger piece of meat like a pork chop, can be stuck onto a forked stick. A variety of meats and vegetables can be put on a thin stick to make a kabob.

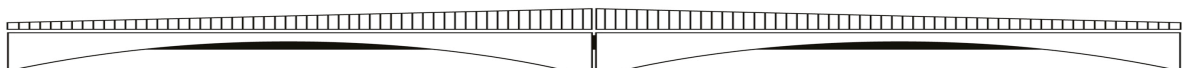
A cooking stick should be green (growing) wood. Green wood doesn't burn easily. Willow grows along many stream banks. It is a good choice. Apple, peach, and pear wood will leave a sweeter flavor than some woods. Some wood leaves a bitter taste, but any green, nonpoisonous wood will work. Cut your stick about 3 feet long. It should be thick enough that it won't bend when you put your food on it. Ask an adult to help whittle one end to a point using a sharp knife. Rub vegetable oil into the wood to keep the dough from sticking.

If you make some reusable forest cooking sticks from clean coat hangers, you won't have to look for sticks each time.

Basic Biscuit Mix

6 cups flour
1 cup nonfat dry milk
¼ cup baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening

Put all ingredients into a 1-gallon sealable plastic bag.



Press air out of bag and seal.

Squeeze ingredients together until well mixed. When ready to use, mix 1/3 cup water with 2 cups mix to make biscuit dough. Or you can make pancake batter by adding 1 egg and 1 1/2 cups of water to 2 cups of mix.

Snail on a Limb

2 cups Biscuit Mix

1/3 water

Nonstick cooking spray

Spray inside of a 1 quart sealable plastic bag with nonstick cooking spray. Put ingredients into bag. Press air out of bag and seal. Squeeze ingredients together. Add more water if needed until the dough is like soft clay (Tip: If you mix this at home you'll be ready to cook when the fire is ready, and you won't have as many containers to haul to the campsite.) Roll a handful of the mixture into a snake shape about 8 inches long.

Coil the dough in a tight, snail-like spiral around your cooking stick.

Hold dough low over hot coals (but not touching them.) Turn the stick as the dough cooks. The dough will start to get crusty, then turn darker. It is ready when it is golden brown all over (about 8 minutes). Pull the snail off the limb to eat. Careful, it's hot!

Idea: You can fill the snail with butter and jelly, or ham and cheese before you eat it.

Or... You can make a cocoon. Put a precooked sausage onto the end of the cooking stick first and then wrap the biscuit mixture and cook the same as for just the snail.

CRAFTS

Den Scrapbook

Parts:

1 piece for the back, 1/4 inch plywood, 9" x 12"

1 piece for front spine, 1/4 inch plywood, 1-1/2" x 12"

1 piece for front cover, 1/4 inch plywood, 7-1/2" x 12"

2 small hinges

1 leather thong, 36" piece

1. Drill holes for the leather thong to connect the back to the front spine. Remember that the thong will go through the paper in the scrapbook, so it will be easiest to use the dimensions for the standard 3-hole punch. Only the top and bottom holes are necessary; center the 2 holes about 8-1/2 inches apart.

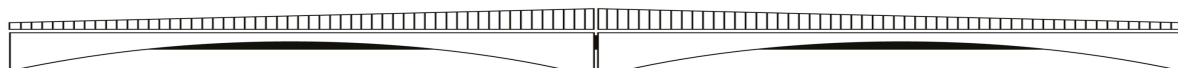
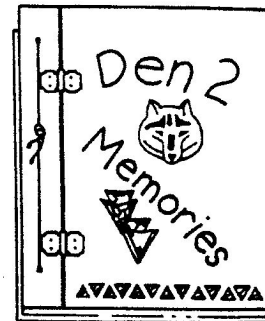
2. Sand the pieces for final assembly.

3. Install the hinges connecting the front spine to the front cover.

4. Finish and decorate the cover. You can use woodburning, decoupage, or mount an engraved brass plate on the cover.

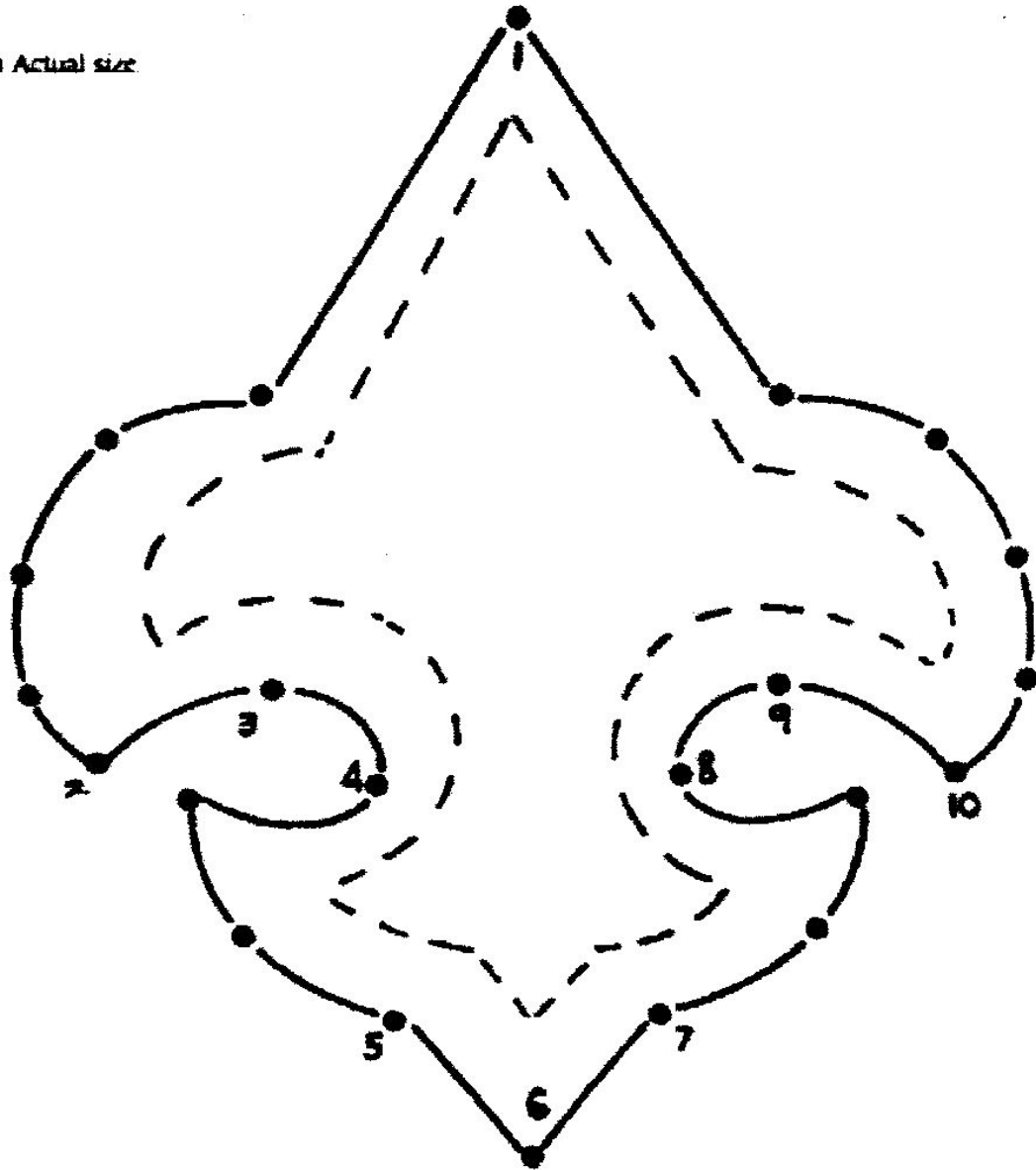
5. Lace the leather thong through the holes in the front spine, paper, and back.

6. Mount your memories in your Den Scrapbook.

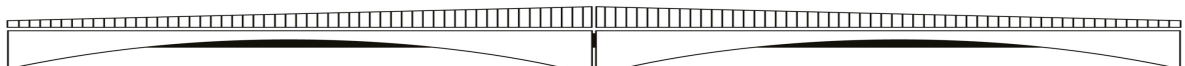


Scout Fleur de Les String Art

Pattern Actual size



1. Stain and varnish an 8" x 8" board.
2. Cut away the pattern center and place on the board.
3. Pound paneling nails into each dot on pattern. Nails should stick out about 1/2 inch.
4. Use yellow crochet thread starting at dot #1. ONLY STRING NAILS WITH NUMBERS.
5. Starting with dot #1, wrap to the right. You will always return to #1. Use the sequence: 1-2-1-3-1-4-1-5-1-6-1-7-1-8-1-9-1-10-1.
6. Use blue yarn starting at dot #1. Repeat the same sequence and tie off.
7. Remove pattern (out through the sides, not the top).

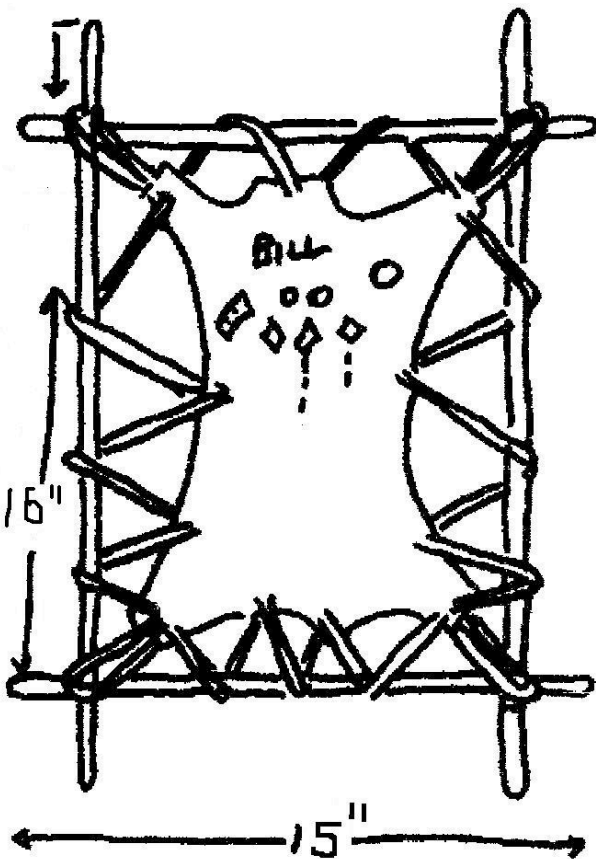


Dresser Organizer (Difficulty: moderate) [need graphic]

Materials:

- 1 base, 3/4 inch plywood, 7 1/2 inches x 12 inches
- 1 upright, 1/2 inch dowel, 12 inches long
- 4 book holders, 1/4 inch dowel, 5 inches long
- 2 slide holders, 1/4 inch dowel, 3 inches long
- 1 hat holder, 3/4 inch plywood, 4 inch diameter circle
- 2 pin holder, 1/4 inch round or scrap molding, 6 inches long
- 3 pin holder, 1/4 inch round or scrap molding, 2 inches long

1. Make a mark 6 inches from each edge of the base. Drill a 1/2 inch hole for the Upright.
2. In the opposite corner along the long edge, make a mark 1 inch from both edges of the base. Make a second mark 1 inch from the back edge of the base, 4 inches away from the previous mark.
3. In front of each mark made in the previous step, make a 3rd and 4th mark 1-1/2 inch in front of the first two.
4. 1-1/2 inch in front of the 3rd & 4th marks, draw a line.....



Trophy Skin

Here is an easy-to-make, authentic looking trophy skin which any Cub Scout will be proud to have hanging in his room. During his Cub experience, duplicate of his badges and pins can be hung on the skin and when he joins Boy Scouts, he can continue to display duplicates of his honors.

Materials: 13" x 16" piece of leatherette, suede, or other similar material, two 18" dowels or sticks, two 15" dowels or sticks, four 12" pieces hemp twine or rawhide lacing, one 90" piece hemp twine or rawhide lacing, four 12" pieces bell wire

Instructions: Notch the four pieces of wood 1" from both ends. Be sure the notches are on the same side of each piece of wood.

Bind the four pieces of wood together with the wire (as shown in the illustration) making the joints as tight as possible. Cover with twine or lacing.

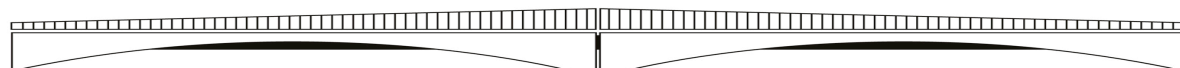
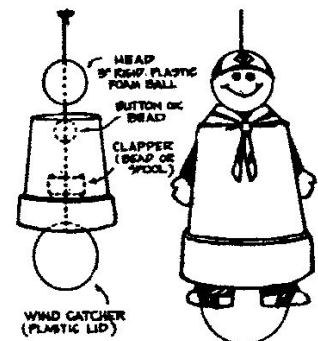
Cut leatherette in shape of skin. Punch holes around edges. Tie it onto sticks temporarily with cord to hold it in place with lacing. When it is laced securely, cut holding cords.

Boy's name can be painted at the top or letters can be cut from felt and glued on. He might like to put his pack and den numerals on the skin as well as his badges and pins.

Cub Scout Chimes

Materials: Clay flower pot; three-inch rigid-plastic foam ball; wooden spool or large wooden bead; plastic coffee can lid; large bead or button; shoestring

Use paint or permanent felt tip marker to decorate head, body, and feet of your figure. Assemble as shown



Paper Recycler

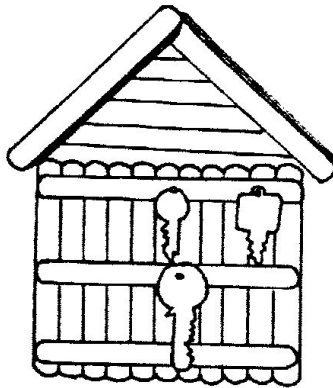
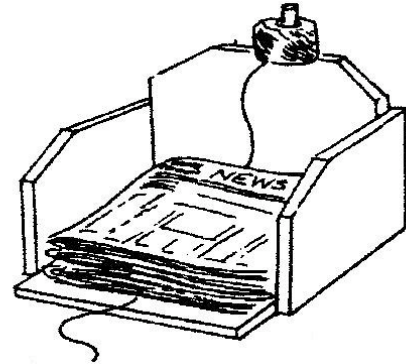
Difficulty: Moderate

Materials:

- 1 x bottom, 3/4" plywood, 12" x 18"
- 2 x sides, 3/4" plywood, 11 1/2" x 17"
- 1 x back, 3/4" plywood, 12" x 15"
- 1 x Dowel, 3/8" x 4 1/2"
- 1 x ball of string

Note: In the illustration, the corners of the back and sides have been cut off. If you like that look better, then cut away!

Directions: Sand all pieces smooth, glue and nail the back to the bottom. Simultaneously nail the sides to both the back and the bottom. Drill a 3/8" hole in the center of the back, 3/4" deep. Glue the dowel into the hole. Finish sand as necessary and paint.



Log Cabin Key Holder

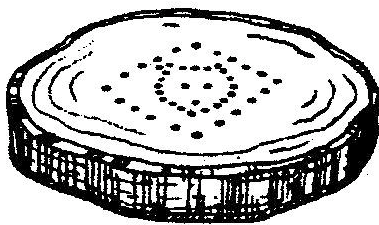
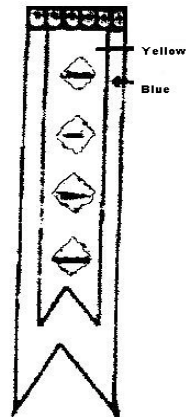
Materials: 26 popsicle sticks, glue, 6 small brads

Directions: Lay 10 sticks side by side, glue 3 more sticks top, bottom and center. Glue 3 sticks on top of each other for each side of the roof. Back sticks for roof must be cut.

A Place for Your Parents' Pins

Materials: 12" of 2" wide blue ribbon; 12" of 1" wide yellow ribbon; 3 blue pony beads; 3 yellow pony beads; pin back from craft store; hot glue gun and glue

Directions: Cut the ribbon as indicated in the picture. Glue ribbon onto pin back. Glue pony beads onto the top of the ribbon. This makes a nice parent present – a place to put parent pins when they are being presented, or just a place to keep them, or to wear them on parent's jacket to the Pack meeting.



Hot Plate

Materials: Cross section slice of tree trunk, at least 6" in diameter

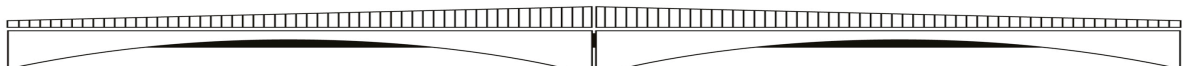
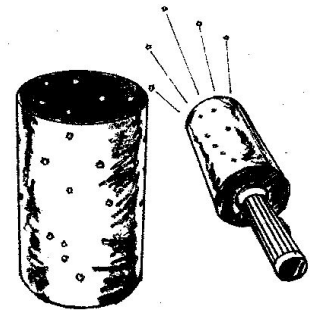
Directions: Sand smooth. Glue felt to bottom to protect furniture. Draw a design on tracing paper and center it on the top surface. Make a permanent outline of the design by hammering nails at 1/2" intervals. To finish, spray with a wood sealer.

HOMEMADE PLANETARIUM

Materials: Large oatmeal box; blue

construction paper; nail or punch; flashlight

Directions: Cover oatmeal box with blue construction paper, including the bottom. Using a large nail or punch, punch holes for the Big Dipper into the bottom. Around the box, punch holes for other constellations (see the Boy Scout Handbook for ideas). Remember to reverse the patterns, so they will shine correctly on the wall. In the top of the box, cut a hole large enough for the flashlight. Shine the flashlight at an angle into the box so that its light reflects from the sides and shows the constellations on ceiling and walls of a dark room.

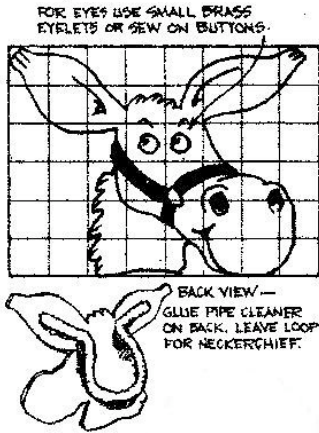
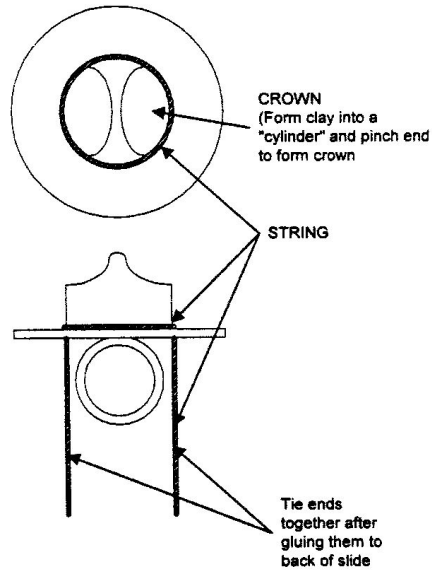


Campaign Hat Slide

Materials: Standard slide materials, molding clay, brown string, brown paint.

Give each boy enough modeling clay to mold into the form of a campaign hat. Have the boys put their name on one side of the 1 -1/2" slide "backing" and have them form the hats right onto the other side. Put the slides in the oven (if appropriate for the modeling clay or let stand to dry.

Once dry, have the boys paint the hats and add string around the base and hanging down from the "back" (same side as name). Glue the slide ring and it's done.



Pedro Slide

Enlarge the pattern by the grid method to about five inches wide from ear tip to ear tip. Trace the pattern onto leather or plastic and cut it out. Paint the bridle and features with black India ink.

Square Knot Slide

The square knot slide is made from a 1/4-inch slice of tree branch, about two inches in diameter. Two holes are drilled for the square knot which is tied in white nylon clothesline. The neckerchief is slipped through the loop in the rear.



Time Neckerchief Slide

Materials: Slice of PVC or a chenille stem, craft foam sheet, pre-printed clock face, black construction paper (or tag board), paper fastener.

Reproduce a clock face from computer clip art or copy from a child's coloring book. Glue onto craft foam circle. Identify and label the clock hands from heavy black construction paper. Attach in the middle with a paper fastener. Add a slice of PVC pipe or chenille stem to the back.

AUDULT LEADER RECOGNITION

Special Ceremony and Award for A Special Cub Scouter

Honor a den leader, Cubmaster or other Cub Scout leader that has served your pack or in your area.

Personnel: Ceremony Host, Leader to be recognized.

Give a short history on them. Include family members, church, community and scouting service, hobbies, etc. You might repeat a story from their Cub Scout service days that was special to them.

Present them with a certificate of appreciation and a thoughtful token of Cub Scouting. Some ideas are listed below:

1. A lap robe, table cloth or wall hanging, blue and gold with the Cub Scout symbol and/or rank symbols. Each Den could make a square with the boys' names and Cub Scout symbol of their choice to be part of the robe, cloth or hanging.



2. There are several items that might be purchased from BSA; pins, tie tacks, charms, stationary, bookmark, etc.
3. Find out what they collect; bells, plates, patches, t-shirts, etc. Embellish your favorite with a Cub Scout symbol to make it a special Scouting gift.

Thanks to All Unit Leaders

Personnel: Scouting Coordinator, Chartered Organization Representative, Committee Chair, committee members, den leaders, Cubmaster, Assistant Cubmaster, Webelos Den Leader, Scoutmaster, Den Chiefs and Webelos Scouts (for escorting each leader to be recognized), operators for lights.

Equipment: Ladder with proper emblems, table; two candles; flash light; certifications of appreciation, "Thanks" badges, or plaques, etc.

Arrangement: Stage is set, house lights dimmed.

COORDINATOR: Tonight we honor the leaders of Pack ____ for the outstanding work done during the past year. Webelos Scouts will now light the candles representing the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack. Will our leaders please stand? As your name is called, a Webelos Scout will escort you to the front. (The Coordinator reads names and describes the job of each leader to be recognized. A spotlight is focused on the leader. As s/he proceeds to the front, a flashlight is focused on the appropriate emblem.)

The Third Branch of Cub Scouting Leader Recognition

Equipment: Three tree branches, each approximately two feet long; binder twine or cord; Leader Appreciation Certificates

Personnel: Chartered Organization Representative; leaders to be recognized

COR: (Lashing two branches together) You have heard many times that Cub Scouting is a family program. To be successful, our pack needs active, concerned parents as well as boys. So here I have those two elements –one branch representing the boys and one the parents. But it won't stand, will it?

That's because one element is missing. I will add it now. (Makes tripod by lashing third branch to the others.) Now our tripod is complete – boys, parents, and leaders.

As Webelos Scouts who have earned the Engineering activity badge know, a triangle is a very strong structure.

Our pack is strong, too, because our leaders are dedicated and faithful. And so it is a pleasure to honor them tonight. (Speaks briefly about the service of each leader while presenting the certificate. Ends by calling upon the pack to give the leaders three big "Hows!")

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONIES

Scouting History

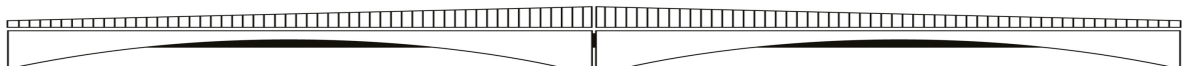
Equipment: Awards for the Boys.

Arrangement: Cubmaster in front of the audience.

CM: Robert Baden-Powell was a British army officer who was stationed in India. He found his men didn't know basic first aid or elementary means of survival outdoors. He felt a need to teach his men resourcefulness, adaptability, and the qualities of leadership demanded by the frontier. He wrote a small military handbook called "Aid to Scouting." Boys in England started using the book play the game of Scouting, and in 1907, Robert Baden-Powell took 20 boys and 2 men to Brownsea Island, off the coast of England. This was the beginning of Scouting.

Later Baden-Powell wrote a book "Scouting for Boys." The book set in motion the movement that would affect the boyhood of the entire world. Baden-Powell brought on the beginning of Boy Scouting. The Bobcat badge starts the beginning of the Cub Scout trail. (Call the boys with their parents who are to receive their Bobcat badge. Present the badge.)

In 1909 a Chicago businessman, William Boyce, was lost in a London fog. A boy appeared and helped Boyce to his destination. When Boyce tried to tip the boy for his kindness, the boy refused; he said he was a Scout and could not accept money for a good turn. Boyce asked the boy questions about being a Scout and asked to see Baden-Powell. After the visit to England, Boyce returned to America, captured by his dream and in 1910 Boyce



incorporated the BSA. William Boyce brought Boy Scouting to the United States. He took the next step in bringing Scouting to our boys. The next step on the Cub Scout trail is the Wolf badge. (Call the boys with their parents who are to receive their Wolf badge. Present the badge.)

Back in England, the younger boys were eager to join the older Boy Scouts. Baden-Powell designed a program based on Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book." The Jungle Book helped to bring the Scouting program to the younger boys, creating Cub Scouts. In 1930, Cub Scouting was formally launched in America. This was the third step in spreading the Scouting movement around the world. The next step for the cub Scout Trail is the rank of Bear. (Call the boys with their parents who are to receive their Bear badge. Present the badge.)

The American style of the Cub Scouting program is home- and neighborhood-centered. The program suggests a wide variety of interesting things for a Cub Scout, his den, and his family to do. The thrust of the entire Scouting program, including Cub Scouting, is to help promote citizenship, character development, and physical fitness, all the while being done in the spirit of fun. Tonight we have boys who have done all kinds of activities in the Cub Scout program and who have grown from their experiences. (Call the boys with their parents who are to receive their Webelos badge. Present the badge.)

After the death of Baden-Powell, a letter was found that he had written to all Scouts. It said: "Try and leave this world a little better than you found it." These words are a fitting epitaph setting a great example for all of us to follow.

Jungle Book Advancement

Equipment: Time machine; awards to be given.

Personnel: Cubmaster; assistant Cubmaster; Baloo, the bear, who teaches Mowgli, the man cub the Law of the Pack; Webelos Den leaders, advancing boys and their parents

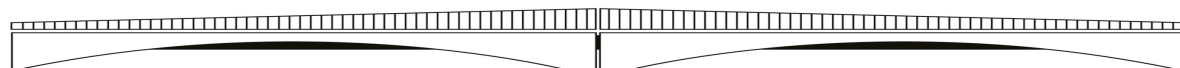
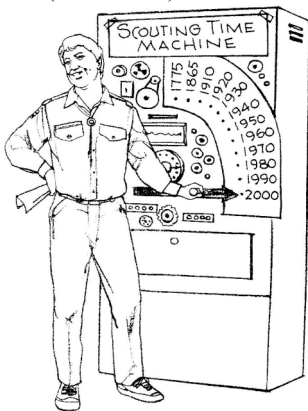
(Baloo may have a sign with his name on it suspended around his neck and wear a paper bag or papier-mâché mask)

Cubmaster: We use our Time Machine by going back to 1916 when Cub Scouting began in England. (Assistant Cubmaster sets the Time Machine between 1910 and 1920) For the Wolf Cub Scout program, Scouting's founder, Lord Baden-Powell, drew on the Jungle book, written by his friend Rudyard Kipling. You can read about it in your Wolf Cub Scout Book.

One of the stories tells how Baloo, a friendly bear, taught the Law of the Pack to Mowgli, the man cub. Baloo is visiting us tonight.

Baloo: It's wonderful to be with you and to learn that your leaders and parents are showing you exciting things in Cub Scouting. (The advancing boys and their parents are called forward in turn by ranks. Baloo help the Cubmaster and Webelos den leaders present badges to parents to pin on their boys uniform shirts.)

Baloo: (after all awards have been given) Now will the pack please join me in calling, "Akela, we'll do our best!" (Leads call.)



A History of Cub Scouting

Equipment: Awards for the Boys.

Arrangement: Cubmaster in front of the audience.

CM: We all know that the Boy Scout movement in America was started by William Boyce after he was directed to an address in London by a boy who refused a tip because he was a Scout. Mr. Boyce was so impressed by his talk with Lord Baden-Powell that he helped incorporate the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910. It is this date that we celebrate each year with our Blue and Gold Banquet.

Almost as soon as Scouting began, younger boys started clamoring for a chance to participate in Scouting. This resulted in the Wolf Cub program being started in England in 1916. It wasn't until August 1, 1929 that the first demonstration Cub units were started. By 1933, it was felt the time had come for promoting Cub Scouting as part of the Boy Scout program.

As we read in the Wolf book, the basis for much of the program came from THE JUNGLE BOOK by Rudyard Kipling. In this book is the story of two wolves who find a man-cub who is being hunted by SHERKAN, the tiger. They take in the boy, whom they name MOWGLI (which means frog) and raise him as part of their family.

The wolves are part of a pack, which is led by Akela, the great gray Lone Wolf. Once a month, the new cubs are presented to the pack for acceptance. If two members of the pack do not accept them, they are turned out. When Mowgli was presented to the council, none of the other wolves would speak for him. Just as Mother Wolf was ready to give up, BALOO, the kindly brown bear who taught the wolf cubs the Law of the Jungle, stood up and said, "I will speak for the man-cub." When no one else spoke, BAGHEERA, the black panther rose and offered to pay one bull if the man-cub would be accepted into the pack. And so it was that Mowgli became a part of the Wolf Pack, for the price of a bull and on Baloo's good word.

-Bobcat-

In looking back at old Cub Scout books, we are reminded that the Cub Scout program has survived with very little change. In a 1934 Cub Book, the rules for becoming a Bobcat are:

- He has taken the Cub Promise.
- Explained and repeated the Law of the Pack
- Explained the meaning of the ranks.
- Shown the cub sign and Handclasp.
- Given the Cub Motto and Cub Salute.

Today as Bobcats, we must do the same requirements. When Akela says that we are ready, we are presented to the Pack for recognition. (List the names of recipients and call them with their parents to the front of the room. Hand parents the awards to present to the boys, and congratulate them with the Cub Scout handshake. Offer an applause, and ask them to take their seats.)

-Wolf-

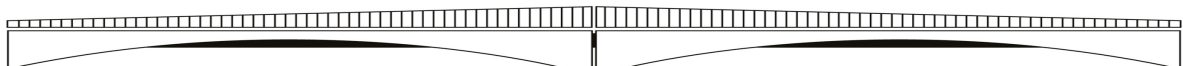
Just as the Wolf cubs learned about the world around them by taking short trips into the woods, so have our own Cubs grown in their understanding of nature and of their families. (List the names of recipients and call them with their parents to the front of the room. Hand parents the awards to present to the boys, and congratulate them with the Cub Scout handshake. Offer an applause, and ask them to take their seats.)

-Arrow Points-

Originally, only two arrow points could be earned for each rank. The basic rank was called the Bronze Badge. The first 10 electives earned the Cub the Gold Rank, and the next 10 electives earned the Silver Rank. Today, we award the Gold Arrow Point for the first 10 electives, and Silver Arrow Points for each 10 additional electives. (List the names of recipients and call them with their parents to the front of the room. Hand parents the awards to present to the boys, and congratulate them with the Cub Scout handshake. Offer an applause, and ask them to take their seats.)

-Bear-

Just as Baloo the kindly Bear taught the young Wolves the secret names of the trees, the calls of the birds, and the language of the air, so must each of you help others in your den to meet the requirements for Bear. (List the names of recipients and call them with their parents to the front of the room. Hand parents the awards to present to the boys, and congratulate them with the Cub Scout handshake. Offer an applause, and ask them to take their seats.)



-Webelos-

Up until a few years ago, the next rank was Lion. In 1967, this was dropped and the Webelos program expanded to cover an entire year. The Webelos Colors (GOLD representing the Pack; GREEN representing the TROOP, and RED the Explorers) and 15 activity badges were added at this time. A new Webelos Badge was also created and the original Webelos Badge retained as the Arrow of Light.

The Webelos rank is the transition between Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. Originally, the name was derived from the three ranks: Wolf, Bear, Lion and Scouts. To become a Webelos requires a further expanding of one's horizons. Activity Pins must be earned, and involvement in Church and Civic activities are encouraged. (List the names of recipients and call them with their parents to the front of the room. Hand parents the awards to present to the boys, and congratulate them with the Cub Scout handshake. Offer an applause, and ask them to take their seats.)

-Arrow of Light-

The Arrow of Light is the highest award in Cub Scouting. It can also be worn on the Boy Scout uniform in recognition of your achievement. To be standing here tonight means that you have reached the highest point along the Cub Scout trail. Do not stop here, for the trail leads on to Boy Scouting and great new adventures that can only be dreamed about for now. (List the names of recipients and call them with their parents to the front of the room. Hand boys the parents' Arrow of Light pin to present to their parents. Hand parents the awards to present to the boys, and congratulate them with the Cub Scout handshake. Offer an applause, and ask them to take their seats.)

Akela's Pack Advancement Ceremony

Equipment: Badges to be awarded

Personnel: Akela (Cubmaster), boys who have earned badges and their parents

Setting: If there is enough room at the front of the hall, ask the pack to make a big council circle around Akela. If not, boys remain at their places.

In turn, Akela asks each boy who has earned an award to step into the council circle with his parents. Akela asks the pack, "Look well, O wolves. Is this Cub worthy of his _____ (badge or arrow point)? (Tell pack to respond, "He is!")

Akela then give badge to parents to pin on son's uniform. When all the badges have been awarded, make the Cub Scout sign, and repeat the Law of the Pack.

Advancement Ceremony

The Scouting fire in the United States was sparked when a young scout provided William Boyce with directions when he was lost in a thick London fog. Many great things begin with a small step or good deed. Tonight we honor these young men for their steps along the Scouting Trail.

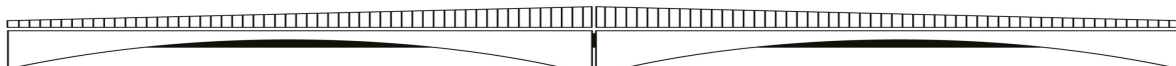
The first step is the Bobcat. Every boy joining Cub Scouts must earn the rank of Bobcat before he can continue on the trail. These young men have just begun the Scouting adventure and many future opportunities await them. Will _____ and their parents please come forward? (Present boys and parents with the awards.)

We have a group of boys and their adult partners that have completed the requirements to earn their Tiger Cub Award. Tigers were not always part of the Cub Scout adventure, but these boys have learned to Search, Discover and Share on their way to learning to do their best. Will _____ and their partners please come forward? (Present awards.)

We have others who have grown from Cubs to Wolves. They have learned many things from Akela and have grown in wisdom. Will _____ and their parents please come forward? (Present awards.)

The Bear is known as one of the strongest of the animals. We have young men who have become much stronger in their Scouting knowledge and have earned the symbol of the Bear. Will _____ and their parents come forward? (Present awards.)

The name Webelos means "We'll be loyal Scouts". These Scouts personify that slogan. They have learned and practiced their Scouting skills and earned the fleur-de-lis that is the symbol of the Webelos. Will _____ and their parents please come forward? (Present boys and parents with the awards.)



Pack Graduation

Equipment: Graduation certificate for each candidate, table.

Personnel: Cubmaster, Webelos Leader, graduating candidates and parents.

Setting: Cubmaster is facing audience in front of table holding certificates.

CM: Will the Webelos Leader for Den (or Patrol) _____ please come forward? (Webelos leader joins Cubmaster at front.) Will you please call forward the graduating Webelos and their parents?

WL: (Calls by name the graduating Webelos and their parents.)

CM: Tonight we honor these graduating Webelos Scouts. Each of you has been an active member of our Pack. We are sorry to see you leave, but are proud of your accomplishments. As Cub Scouts, you have learned to share, to assume responsibility, and to discipline yourselves. Scouting has helped you to understand the importance of being members of a team, yet grow individually. It is my privilege at this time to present you with your graduation certificates. (Cubmaster hands the certificates to the Webelos Leader, who in turn presents the certificates to the candidates. Cubmaster and Webelos Leader shake graduates' hands.)

Denner Installation Ceremony

The den leader or the den chief leads the new denner to a table with a large candle.

Den Chief: _____ (name of boy) has been selected denner of Den _____ (number). It is your job to call roll, and help clean up after meetings this month. (Adjust duties and time period for your den). Will you accept this responsibility?

Denner: I will do my best.

(Present denner cord. Repeat with similar verbiage for the assistant denner. Present assistant denner cord.)

Den Chief: I will light this candle to symbolize the ongoing spirit of Scouting. Cub Scouts, let us join together in saying the Cub Scout Promise to show our support for our new denner and assistant.

Bridging Webelos to Scouts

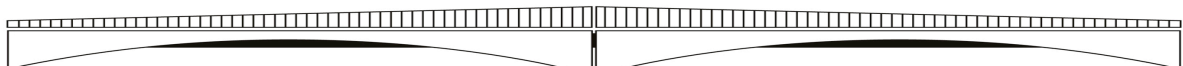
Equipment: American flag, pack flag, troop flag, a bridge, troop neckerchief for each candidate.

Personnel: Cubmaster, Webelos Leader, Den Chief, Scoutmaster, Senior Patrol Leader, Boy Scout candidates with parents.

Setting: The bridge is placed in the front of the room, spanning left to right. The pack flag is to the (speaker's) left of the bridge, with the American and troop flags to the right. Candidates and parents are "staged" to the far left, to be escorted to the front.

CM: The main goal of Cub Scouting is to prepare boys to become Boy Scouts. Tonight it is my privilege to present to you our Cub Scouts that have decided to continue their Scouting trail. . (Calls the names of candidates with their parents to the front of the room.) The ceremony of crossing the bridge marks your completion in Cub Scouting, just as it marks the beginning of a whole new experience in Boy Scouting. Congratulations and good luck. (As each candidate approaches the bridge, the Cubmaster and Webelos Leader give each the Cub Scout handshake. The candidate walks to the center of the bridge, accompanied by his parents. At the center of the bridge the Senior Patrol Leader places the troop neckerchief over the Webelos scarf and secures with a slide. The Den Chief then removes the Webelos scarf from underneath the troop neckerchief, and hands it to the parents. The DC then removes the blue shoulder loops, which the SPL replaces with red ones. The boy and parents continue across the bridge together. The Scoutmaster gives candidates the scout handshake and welcomes them and their parents into the troop.)

SM: We are happy to welcome you to our troop. (Can give a short statement on what is expected of a Scout and his family.) You now wear your troop colors as a token of this important occasion, and the manner of replacing your neckerchief shows you were never out of scouting. Please repeat after me the Scout Oath. (All repeat Oath.)



CLOSING CEREMONIES

Anniversary Closing Ceremony

Equipment: Candelabra with three candles, one larger candle

Personnel: Cubmaster and all present and former Cub Scouts

Cubmaster: Tonight we have had a lot of fun at the 100th birthday party of Scouting and the 00th birthday of our own pack. As Cub Scouts and leaders, we are following the trail left by millions of other boys and men who have been in Cub Scouting over the last three quarters of a century.

All of those boys and men have had the Cub Scout spirit, which we symbolize with the flame of this one candle. (light separate candle. Turn room light off.)

What is the Cub Scout spirit? That's easy. It's the three things we promise to do in the Cub Scout Promise. In the Promise, we say, "I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my country." That's the first part. (Light first candle on candelabra.)

The second part is: "To help other people." (Light second candle.) And the third is: "To obey the Law of the Pack." (Light the third candle.)

Now while these three candles burn as a reminder to us, all Cub Scouts, and all former Cub Scouts with us tonight, please stand, make the Cub Scout sign, and repeat the Promise with me. (Lead the Cub Scout Promise.)

Indian Taps

[Remember Ernest Thompson Seton's Woodcraft Indians youth organization.]

Day is done	hands begin over head, move out and down.
Gone the sun	hands have finished moving down to sides.
From the lake	hands and arms slowly rise from sides.
From the hill	hands and arms slowly rise higher.
From the sky	hands and arms are shoulder high
All is well	right arm crosses, right hand clasps left elbow.
Safely rest	left hand clasps right elbow.
God is nigh.	Bow head onto arms.

Closing

Ask everyone to stand. Cubmaster gives the words and demonstrates the signs used in the ceremony. Then everyone joins in.

Words:	Motions:
May the spirit of Scouting	Boy Scout sign
And the light of Akela	Cub Scout sign
Be with you and me	point finger
Until our paths	both arms out
Cross	arms crossed
Again.	Cub sign (on wrist, then elbow, then shoulder.)

A Scout's Pledge to Himself

Arrangement: The pack flag is placed in center of the stage. Cub Scouts in uniform, in turn come on stage, stand near the pack flag, and recite one of the statements below. Upon finishing, each Cub Scout salutes the Pack and retires to the rear of the stage, where a horseshoe is formed.

Cub Scout 1: May I grow in character and ability as I grow in size.

Cub Scout 2: May I be honest with myself and others in what I do and say.

Cub Scout 3: May I always honor my parents, my elders, and my leaders.

Cub Scout 4: May I develop high moral principles and the courage to live by them.

Cub Scout 5: May I strive for health in body, mind, and spirit.

Cub Scout 6: May I always respect the rights of others.



Cub Scout 7: May I set a good example so that others may enjoy and profit from my company.

Cub Scout 8: May I give honest effort to my work.

Cub Scout 9: May I learn things that will help me make life better for every living thing in God's beautiful world.

As the last Scout finishes his line and completes the horseshoe formation behind the Pack flag, all boys join hands for the Living Circle and repeat the Promise.

The End

Personnel: 8 Cub Scouts each holding a large sign as indicated below.

Setting: Cubs line up holding blank side of sign to audience. They step forward one at a time, turning the sign so the audience can read it. As the Cub Scout turns his sign frontward, he turns his back to the audience.

Signs are lettered:

1. Bye, now!
2. It's time to go home.
3. Glad you came.
4. See you later.
5. Sweet dreams.
6. Happy Cubbing.
7. This is ...
8. The End.

Do Your Best

Setting: Have a candle at each Cub Scout and parent. Extinguish the house lights and light the candles

Cubmaster: Cub Scouting is a part of family life in more than 60 countries around the world. In all these countries, on an evening such as this, Cub Scouts are joining in the Promise and the Cub Scout Motto. What is the motto?

Cub Scouts: Do Your Best!

Cubmaster: As we face each other, let's look at the candle's flame and silently thank God for the friendships we are privileged to share.

(Pause for silent prayer)

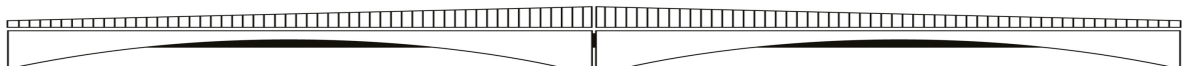
Cubmaster: Now, please join me in the Scout Benediction.

May the great Master
Of all Scouts
Be with us,
Till we meet again.

CLOSING THOUGHTS

Shrub Scouts

I think that I shall never see
A Cub Scout uniform fit perfectly.
A uniform whose sleeves meet wrists,
With pants whose pockets aren't full of fists.
A neckerchief which stays in place,
A cap not used in a relay race,
A belt without a flapping end,
Or pants without a hole to mend,
Upon whose back third base was gained
And ultimately gets grass stained.
But uniforms are made by mortals like me,
And God makes boys without uniformity.



The Magic of Cub Scouting

To take a little boy and help him grow into a man – That’s Magic.
To teach him how to make things and let him know he can – That’s Magic.
To watch him learn the Promise and apply it in his life – That’s Magic.
To see him grow in mind and body, overcoming strife – That’s Magic.
To watch his family beam with pride of everything he’ll do – That’s Magic.
And love him even if things don’t go as he wanted them to – That’s Magic.
And as his Scouting leaders, we also beam with pride,
Because we know he’s learning and growing up inside –
That’s Cub Scout Magic!

Badge Book & Candle

(Place a Cub Scout badge, a Wolf handbook, and a lighted candle on a table.) Cub Scouts, these three things have been significant in Cub Scouting since it began in 1930. This badge is a symbol of Cub Scouting all over America. There are many books that are important to Cub Scouts. The Wolf and Bear and Tiger and Webelos handbooks help us to learn new skills. The Bible is another important book. It guides our daily lives. The candle is a symbol of the light of Scouting which penetrates the darkness of hate, prejudice and distrust. It is a light that must be kept burning in the heart of every Scout, now and as he grows into manhood.

Honesty

Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting said: “Honesty is a form of honor. An honorable man can be trusted with any amount of money or other valuables with the certainty that he will not steal it.” When you feel inclined to cheat in order to win a game, just say to yourself “After all, it is only a game. It won’t kill me if I do lose.” If you keep your head this way, you will often find that you win after all. It’s great to win, but if you can’t win, be a good loser.

Be Prepared For Any Old Thing

What is a Cub Scout supposed to be prepared for? “Be prepared for any old thing,” replied Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting when asked that question. That’s a tall order. Life holds a lot of surprises, and you probably won’t be prepared for all of them. But in Scouting you’re learning how to deal with most of them. You’re prepared to help your family, give service to our community and the nation, help clean up our environment, and provide many other Good Turns for people. Preparing you for life is what Scouting is all about. Learn as much as you can, and you’ll be ready to meet life’s challenges.

Baden-Powell

Baden-Powell had a vision
Which he made come true,
So that we enjoy Scouting
And have fun while we do.
He wasn’t an American
But he’s famous to us;
He has earned in America
Our admiration and trust.
May the Spirit of Scouting
Be with both young and old,
As you never forget
The Blue and the Gold.
May you strive for truth and spirituality
In the warm sunlight under the sky above.



A Badge

A badge in Cub Scouting is a piece of embroidered cloth. If you were to try to sell one of these badges, you'd find that it wouldn't bring much money. The real value of the badge is what it represents ... the things you've learned to earn it ... how to keep healthy, how to be a good citizen, good safety practices, conservation, and many new skills. Does your badge truly represent all these things? Were you prepared to meet each test at the time you passed it, or did you try to get by? Maybe you were prepared when you passed the test, but through laziness and neglect, you have forgotten the skill now. If this is true, then the badge you wear has little value. Don't wear a cheap badge. Wear one that has real value ... one that represents what you can really do and know.

The Good Turn

(This is a 1-man narrative about the birth of the BSA, written by Mark Anderson, Cubmaster, Pack 180, Great Sauk Trail Council.) Dress is a lifelong scout, i.e., campaign hat, knee high socks, shorts, walking staff, etc.

Most of you don't know me, but you've all heard stories about me. Tonight, I want to talk to you about a chance meeting that took place about 90 years ago. The place was London, England. The year was 1909. It was a typical day in London – the fog lay dense in the streets, as thick as pea soup. I was just a young lad at the time, having just celebrated my 13th birthday.

I was on my way to a Scout meeting when I happened upon a young American man who appeared lost. I approached the man and asked if I could be of some assistance since the streets of London can be quite confusing in the fog. "You certainly can," the man said, "for I am looking for the shipping offices of Kratchet and Crane in the Center of the city." I told the man that I would gladly take him to his destination.

On the way to the shipping offices, the man introduced himself as William D. Boyce, an entrepreneur of sorts, looking for new opportunities in England. After we arrived at his destination, Mr. Boyce reached into his pocket and offered me tuppence for my assistance. (Reach into pocket and pull out several coins.) "No thank you, sir," I replied. "For you see, I am a Scout and will not take anything for helping." "A Scout? And what might that be?" asked Mr. Boyce.

I explained to him about Scouting and the movement started by Lord Robert Baden-Powell. Mr. Boyce grew excited as I told him what it meant to "do my duty" and asked me to wait for him to finish his business.

After he had finished, I escorted Mr. Boyce to meet with Lord Baden-Powell. As he learned more about the Scouting program, Mr. Boyce decided to take Scouting with him back to the colonies.

Little did I realize that one, small good turn would do to the fact of history. That one good turn started the largest youth organization in the world today.

I understand that because of that chance meeting, millions of American boys had the opportunity to become Scouts. Years later, Mr. Boyce and the Boy Scouts of America tried to locate me to thank me. I didn't want to be recognized, since I hadn't done anything that any one of my fellow Scouts would have done.

Unable to locate me, the BSA dedicated a statute of the American Buffalo in my honour in Gilwell Park, England, the birthplace of Scouting. But, the statute shouldn't be for me, but for all the Scouts who strive to "do a good turn daily."

Good night, and God bless!

