



BALOO'S BUGLE



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It's party time. Yes, time to celebrate not only Scouting's birthday, but also a time to celebrate being Scouts with your Blue and Gold Banquet. The theme I am covering for this is Baloo and Gold. Hopefully, the ideas you get from Baloo's Bugle will help you plan your banquet so it will leave a lasting memory for your Cubs and their families.

A Blue and Gold planning guide can be found in the "Cub Scout Leader Handbook", pages 7-21 and 7-22. **Know some tips for planning your banquet.**

I imagine when Baloo isn't here in our den inspiring me to work on each Bugle, he is back in his home the jungle guiding and helping Mowgli. So my inspiration for this banquet is Baloo and his home in the jungle.

There is nothing like planning a special feel for your Blue and Gold. Make invitations to build excitement for the banquet and the theme. Use ideas from your Cubs on creating and making these invitations. Ask guests to bring their favorite stuffed animal for your jungle theme. Make safari hats to wear. Use a large (8 oz. Container) make a cardboard brim to fit and spray with army green or brown paint.) Go to a fabric or camping or Army surplus store and buy mosquito netting and camouflage fabric. Drape these on the walls and ceiling and attach large leaves-large tropical-type leaves. See if you can borrow lots of artificial big plants to give a jungle feeling. During a den meeting the Cubs can work on making some trees from newspaper. Get two double page newspaper sheets together overlapping around 5 inches. Roll into a tube starting at the narrow end. Flatten half the tube and tear half way down. Flatten the torn strips and tear again half way down. Press down toward the center and find the opening. Put two fingers inside and pull out the strips to make your tree. Spray paint it. Place a tent in the room. Add a few bananas and coconuts around the room. Have the Cubs make butterfly nets. Don't forget sound: jungle music, Tarzan call etc.

PRAYERS & POEMS FOR SCOUTERS

Scouter's Prayer

Denver Area Council

Dear Lord, from your judgment seat on high,
Look down on a Scouter such as I.
Search me through and find me whole,
Then help me Lord to reach my goal.
Help me Lord to work for Thee.
Guard my homeland - Keep it free.
Help me to work with others and be kind.
Helpful with my hands and mind.

Keep me Lord, both well and strong
To help our growing boys along.
Control my thoughts, keep them right,
sound, clean weapons for life's fight.
Protect my morals, keep them high,
Grant this to a Scouter such as I.

Benediction

Denver Area Council

May God bless us and protect us;
May God show us favor and be gracious to us;
May God show us kindness and grant us peace.
Amen.

Den or Pack Prayer

Istrouma Council

We thank you, God, for our pack; and for all the boys and families who are touched by Scouting. Make us strong as we work together to help other people, and as we do our duty to You and to our country. Help us remember to live by the Law of the Pack and the Cub Scout Promise.

Roger Claff gave me permission to share this with the readers of Baloo's Bugle. He told me it is kind of specific to the leaders in Pack 1570, but with a little imagination it could be adapted to fit anyone's specific pack. If you decide to use this poem at your Blue and Gold, or any other time, please send Roger an email, thanking him. His email address is Claff@api.org

Heroes

What makes someone a hero
Is nothing really new,
It's something deep inside of him,
The leader coming through.
We read of heroes all the time,
And see them on T.V.
They've got flashy names like Superman
With x-ray eyes to see.
But how about some other guys,
Who aren't printed in our books?
They haven't got the flashy suits
And the hero-kind of looks.
There's the guy that works all week,
Each day to town and back,
But gets up early on Saturday
To build our Pinewood track.

There's the lady who with lots of kids
 Must solve each hurt and fight,
 But takes the time to make the plans
 For flower sales, Blue & Gold, and Science Overnight.

And there's the lady who works real hard
 To sort our badges out.
 She makes sure we get what's earned,
 To show what scouting's all about.

Then there's the guy who works downtown,
 He scarcely sees the sun,
 But he takes the time to fill the forms,
 Meet with us, and be sure our pack will run.

There's the lady on the PTA,
 With scarcely time to spare,
 Who did our dues and membership
 And planned a banquet rare.

And the lady who took the time
 For monsters, mummies, and ghosts.
 She made for us a Halloween Party
 Worthy of our boasts.

There's the Tiger lady
 Who gave us much to learn.
 She showed for us Special Olympics
 So we could do our good turn.

Then there's the Tiger mom
 Who set up Toys for Tots,
 And the guy who helped the Chess Club go,
 They helped us lots and lots.

And what about our ACMs
 With their cheers and games and song?
 They work real hard to make it fun,
 With them we can't go wrong.

Let's not forget the time it takes,
 And all the effort, work, and fuss,
 For our Den Leaders every week
 To bring scouting home to us.
 They and their Assistants
 We really have to thank,
 They make scouting fun for us
 And help us earn our rank.

But how about ALL the busy parents
 Who really show they care?
 To pack and den and outings too,
 They find some way to get us there.
 Though their lives are busy,
 With jobs and home and yard,
 They somehow find the time for scouting,
 Even when it's hard.

Now out of all these people,
 Not one can crash through walls,
 They have no x-ray vision,

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And they don't stand ten feet tall.
 But all of them are heroes,
 I want you all to know.
 Against the odds they gave and cared,
 And helped us all to grow.
 So when you go to bed tonight,
 And dream of heroes true,
 Be sure to give some thought tonight
 That Mom and Dad are heroes too.

The Leader's Prayer

The Best of the Leader Cut-Out Pages,
 Scouts Canada National Council, 1990.

Please God, grant me the spark to imagine, the daring to innovate, the discipline to plan, the skill to do, the will to achieve, the commitment to be responsible, and the leadership to motivate.

Thoughts for a Scouter

Being a Scouter is a treasure
 That one can never compare
 To dollars, gold, or silver,
 And other material fare.
 No, the wealth of which I am speaking
 Comes from a purer source of joy,
 It's a being of God's own making
 That we often call a "boy."
 He's an active little fireball
 Well-known by one and all,
 I have the chance to be with him
 Each week down at the hall.
 He knows not of the cynics
 And the skeptics of our day,
 The whole world is his wonderland
 And he invites us out to play.
 When I'm with this lad at Cub camp
 And he wonders at a tree,
 I feel my inner wonderment
 Come flowing out of me.
 Under mountains, in the twilight,
 Looking at the heavens above,
 I know why I'm a Scouter,
 I'm a Scouter out of love.

Farewell to a Scouter

For all your time and trouble,
 Dedication to our cause,
 For your care and understanding,
 Selfless giving without pause;
 You have set the best example
 For our Scouters and our boys,
 And have always stood to help us
 Through both tragedies and joys;
 We may not have given credit
 Always when it was due,

But we hope you know our feelings
 As we give our thanks to you;
 Though good-byes are now upon us,
 May we wish for you, our friend,
 That your time away may be shortened,
 And your way lead home again.

TRAINING TIP

The following definition comes from the Cub Scout Leader Book 1997. "Blue and gold are the Cub Scout colors. They have special meaning, which the boys and leaders should understand, and will help them see beyond the fun of Cub Scouting to its ultimate goals."

Origin of the Blue and Gold Colors for Cubs

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Here's the explanation, taken from page 271 of the 1961 printing of the Cubmaster's Packbook (BSA #3200):
 "*Blue* stands for truth and spirituality, steadfast loyalty, the sky above.

*Gold stands for warm sunlight, good cheer, and happiness".

According to the 1939 Cubmaster's Packbook. "The Cub colors...signify the loyalty as symbolized by the true blue of the eternal skies--while its gold represents the brightness and worth and light of the Cub's smile and happy ways."

Cub Scouting American Style

Our Cub Scouting is different from the younger-boy programs of any other country because it is home and neighborhood centered and is built around in-between-meeting-time activities. The program suggests a wide variety of interesting things for a Cub Scout and his den to do, with the encouragement of family and leaders. It suggests activities that boys enjoy doing on their own, when not under adult supervision. These activities are particularly suited to boys of Cub Scout age and are kept quite different from those they will encounter in Boy Scouting.

This tip is from just a small section of the Cub Scout Leader Book, "History of Cub Scouting", pages 1-7 through 1-10.

TIGER CUBS

Big Idea #13 Caring for your home and household Important REMINDER FROM BALOO

An important way to care for your home is to make it safe. A campaign in October urged families to change their smoke alarm batteries when they changed their clocks back to standard time in the fall.

If you didn't get to it then, make it a Valentine Gift of love to your family's safety. Have your Tiger Cub help you

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change the batteries, and let him know that not only are *caring for your home in doing this, but you are doing this* because you care even more for him and your family.

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Have a "Progressive Dinner" start at one Tiger's home with say a salad. Play a game then move to another Tiger's home for a main course. Do a group activity and then move on to the next Tiger's home for say hot muffins. Do another activity together and keep going till you have visited each family's home.

Go visit the oldest home in your community - take a tour and talk about how things were different then. What household chores did they do then that we don't do now? How much time did it take to do household chores then compared to now?

Set up a Pack trash walk with Tigers leading all of the arrangements. Talk to your city to see if they can help. Work together and develop a "safe home" checklist. Once your Tiger team has come up with all the ideas to keep a house safe, have each Tiger go home and check their home to see if it is safe. Report back to the group on what you found, and what you did.

Find a neighbor in your area that is having a hard time keeping up with their house (maybe a senior citizen). Volunteer your Tiger Team's help to clean the yard and help out with things that need to be done. Make sure you set this activity up well in advance, be sure to talk with the person in need first.

Here's a fun Tiger Song that could be used at the Blue and Gold, or a hike, or a meeting, or just any 'ole time! This song was written by:

Paula Amnott-Tanguma

Austin, TX / Capitol Area Council

Pack 419 CC & newsletter editor

<http://www.geocities.com/EnchantedForest/Meadow/8419>

Tiger's Tail

(Sung to "If You're Happy and You Know It...")

If you pull a tiger's tail will he yell? (EE-YOW!)

If you pull a tiger's tail will he yell? (EE-YOW!)

If you pull a tiger's tail

Will he holler, yip and yell?

If you pull a tiger's tail will he yell? (EE-YOW!)

If you stroke a tiger's fur will he purr? (PURR PURR)

If you stroke a tiger's fur will he purr? (PURR PURR)

If you stroke a tiger's fur

Will he cuddle up and purr?

If you stroke a tiger's fur will he purr? (PURR PURR)

We're the Tiger Cubs from Pack 419.

We hoped you found our song mighty fine.

This is our time to shine

And we had a real good time.

We're the Tiger Cubs from Pack 419.

The boys could all get up there and sing it all together, including the parts in parentheses. Or, you could "act it out" with seven boys. Basically, all the boys sing the main parts of the line. One boy will be behind a line of the other six. He starts behind the first, and when they get to "will he yell" he pulls on either an imaginary or a prop tail attached to the first boy, who then makes the yell by himself. It might even be funny to have him jump when he yells. (Did that make sense?) The "instigator" then moves on to the next boy and does the same thing. On the "Purr" verse, he can pat each of the last three boys on the head. After making his way to the end of the line, he steps out to the end of the line for the last verse.

Well, I am sure that is as clear as mud. Here is an alternate last verse for packs with "0" as the last number...

We're the Tiger Cubs from Pack xx0.
We hope that you have enjoyed the show.
We help the pack to go
And the pack helps us to grow.
We're the Tiger Cubs from Pack xx0.

Santa Clara Council
CHEER

Give me a T T
Give me an I I
Give me a G G
Give me an E E
Give me an R R
Put it together and what does it spell?
TIGER
What does it say?
ROAR

Hail To Tigers

(Tune: On Wisconsin)
Santa Clara Council

Hail to Tigers! Hail to Tigers!
Best game of them all.
We're a band of jolly Tiger Cubs
Listen to our call--
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ever onward, ever forward
Bring fun to all!
Here's to the game of Tiger Cubs,
Best of all!

Here is a craft idea from Maryhope Zitelli, Den Leader, Morris-Sussex Council, New Jersey.

Make Tiger Pennants:

Use funfoam sheets (10"X18 ") in orange. Cut on diagonal to get two pennants out of each sheet. Boys use markers to draw tiger paws, tiger faces on both sides of pennant. (Have sample paws and tigers for boys to look at.)

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Glue a couple of feathers in buff, orange and brown onto the pennant. Use hole puncher to make 3 holes along the small side. Use pipecleaners to attach to a 24" stick found in your backyard (more rustic looking than a dowel and cheaper too!) Our Tigers carry them in the Town Parade.

Maryhope Zitelli
Den Leader
Madison,NJ

RECOGNITIONS

Recognition is something that is always important in scouting. The boys work hard earning rank and achievements, while adults work hard to provide the program. The Blue and Gold provides an opportunity to provide recognition's to those adults who are working with the pack.

General Purpose Awards

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BADGE OF OFFICE AWARD--This is a nice year-end thank you for your leaders. Mount the appropriate badge (i.e., Den leader, Cubmaster, etc.) on a wood plaque along with a message of appreciation.

STAR AWARD--This is a great thank you for someone who really shines at a job. Cut a large star out of metallic posterboard (check an Art Supply store). Use rub-on letters to add your message.

JEWEL AWARD--Mount a large jewel-like ornament on a plaque, along with a message, including, "You're a Real Jewel (or Gem)"

PACK FAMILY TREE--Cut a slice of wood from a log. Glue on several nuts in the shell (acorns, almonds, peanuts, etc.). Glue tiny googly eyes on the nuts. Either burn a message in the wood, or use a permanent marker to write your message, including, "You're the nicest nut in our Pack Family Tree!"

SKELETON AWARD--Mount a tiny skeleton on a plaque, along with your message, including, "Thanks for working yourself to the bone for us!"

PRE-OPENING ACTIVITY

Hey, Where's the Rest of Me!

Chris

Make or find pictures of jungle animals. Cut them in half. Mix them up. Don't hand out the halves too far ahead of the start of the game.. On signal, each person has to find the other person with the other half of the animal. When they have found each other they have to loudly make the sound of their animal.) If you can't find enough pictures use names on the card of jungle animals.

Animal Hunt

Chris

Hide tiny rubber or plastic jungle animals in your jungle (meeting area). Or you could use animal crackers.

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Divide the boys into groups and have one Cub be the safari guide. Each group is given an animal name - bear, lion, monkey, and snake. On your signal the team of hunters go on their safari looking for their animals. When they find their assigned animal, the hunter makes his animal sound (growl, chatter, hsss etc.) and then waits for their guide to come capture the animal in their team cage. Use a margarine container decorated in camouflage colors. Cut a circle out of a clear lid to within 1/2" of the rim. Cover the top with netting and secure under the rim.) The Cubs continue hunting animals, making their sounds and having the guide capture the animals for a designated time.

OPENING CEREMONY

Akela And Bagheera The Panther Gather The Pack Simon Kenton Council

Form dens at Four Corners of the room or area. Akela (Cubmaster) and Bagheera the Panther (Assistant Cubmaster or Den Leader) face each other across the area.
Akela: Look well, O wolves, look well!!

Bagheera: 'Tis quiet in the jungle.

And time for the pack to meet.

Come wolves of every color,
Gather at the council seat.

Denners: We the wolves of Den 1 come, Bagheera,
We the _____ of Den _____ come, Bagheera etc.
(Dens form circle around Bagheera)

Bagheera: Akela from the north, from the south, from the east, from the west, the pack has gather at your request. (Akela and Bagheera salute. Bagheera leaves the circle and Akela enter).

Akela leads the grand howl.

Scouting Is...

Simon Kenton Council

Cub 1: As we prepare to join together in a banquet to celebrate the birthday of Scouting, it is important to remember why we chose to join the Scouting movement.

Cub 2: Scouting is a program for young men and boys which is much bigger than just the people who are Scouts. When we join together, we are able to do more and be more than just ourselves.

Cub 3: Scouting is a sea of blue and gold uniforms. Scouting is a shirt full of patches. Scouting is a new neckerchief slide that you made yourself.

Cub 4: Scouting is a new pocketknife and bandaged finger. Scouting is a picnic and a sack lunch. Scouting is learning a new game. Scouting is putting the worm on the fishhook yourself.

Cub 5: Scouting is a hike in the park. Scouting is learning a new game. Scouting is picking sides and being chosen first.

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Cub 6: Scouting is all of these things and many more. To each of us it is a different experience. Most importantly, Scouting is caring parents and leaders who bring Scouting to each of us each and every week.

All: Scouting is the Blue and Gold we celebrate here tonight. May we be grateful for past good fortune.

The following is from USSSP. You can find other ceremonies at the following URL
<http://usscouts.org/ceremony/open1.html>

CALL FROM YOUTH

I'd rather see a lecture than hear one any day.

I'd rather one should walk with me than merely point the way.

The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear.
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear.
And best of all the teachers are the men who live their creed.

For to see the good in action is what everybody needs.
I can soon learn how to do it if you let me see it done.
I can watch your hands in action but your tongue too fast may run.

And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true,
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.

For I may understand you and the high advice you give,
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.

LEADER IDEAS

This is late in getting out in Baloo's Bugle, but there is still time to do a "Good Turn".

Any donations of school supplies: pencils, pens, scissors, rulers, protractors, compasses, crayons, colored pencils, paper, calendars, wall art, maps ... basically, all the things our kids take for granted... can be sent to:

LTC Bob Brown (Camp Dobol)

Cdr, 2-5 CAV

ATTN: LTC Littel's School Program

Operation Joint Forge

APO AE 09789

In addition, those wishing to send Christmas/Holiday greetings to soldiers in LTC Brown's command can send those to:

Holiday Greeting for any serviceman

LTC Bob Brown (Camp Dobol)

Cdr, 2-5 CAV

Operation Joint Forge

APO AE 09789

As to the addresses available for Operation Dear Abby XIV: they will be in effect only from Nov. 15, 1998, to Jan. 15, 1999:

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For Europe and Southwest Asia:

America Remembers

Operation Dear Abby XIV

APO AE 09135

For the Mediterranean Basin: America Remembers

Operation Dear Abby XIV

FPO AE 09646

For South America, Central America and the Caribbean:

America Remembers

Operation Dear Abby XIV

APO AA 34085

For the Far East: America Remembers

Operation Dear Abby XIV

APO AP 96285

For the Pacific Basin: America Remembers

Operation Dear Abby XIV

FPO AP 96385

For Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine land forces in Bosnia:

America Remembers

Operation Dear Abby XIV

APO AE 09397-0001

For Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard ship:

America Remembers

Operation Dear Abby XIV

FPO AE 09398-0001

Judy Polak

Buckskin Council

Charleston, WV

Scouting Anniversary Week

BSA Birthday Challenge

Lone Tree District

Don Bohnwagner

In honor of the 89th birthday celebration of the Boy Scouts of America, the Lone Tree District will hold a BSA Birthday Challenge during the month of February. All Packs, Troops and Crews are encouraged to compete.

To be judged you must do one of the following:

1. A window, store or lawn front display;
2. A demonstration of a Scouting skill or activity before a public audience.
3. Create a web site about the history of Scouting and your unit.

Entrants must submit a photo, video or printout and description of their respective event, site or display to the District Activities Chairman in care "of your local scouting service center.

Prizes, Awards, and council newsletter recognition.

I just remembered what my Webelos I did one week. Each day, an older child (usually 6th grade) gets to make the morning announcements on the elementary school

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intercom system to start the day: leading the pledge of allegiance, announcing today's hot lunch, announcing birthdays and other special events, etc.

I got permission for some of the Webelos I to add Scouting stuff over the intercom each day of Scout week. I can't remember all the stuff, but I know one day a couple boys retold the (abbreviated) story about how Scouting came to the USA, and other days they announced some "facts" like how many astronauts/senators, etc were Scouts, how many pinewood derby cars are made and raced each year, etc. I'm pretty sure these "facts" came to me via the Scouts-L listserv. Some boys were too shy to speak on the intercom, but those that did, enjoyed it immensely and I heard quite a few comments from some teachers who learned something!

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How about a "Scout Window Display" during anniversary week - ask a store owner or public place to let you use their window front. Show crafts, displays, pictures of activities and where to join information. How about a contest which Den, Pack or Troop can put together the best display based on a theme.

Mark Rabson

New Jersey

Here's one way it is celebrated in Southern Illinois. Thanks Deb!

There is only one shop in town that sells BSA items; otherwise people have to go about 40 miles in either direction to purchase items. We usually ask them if we can decorate their windows, which faces the main street in town.

Other items we're thinking about this year, but haven't put in yet include asking the local newspaper if we can put in a "Scouting" column every other week or so (paper comes out twice a week), asking schools (boys come from about six different schools) if the Scouts can take down/ put up the flags that week, and making sure all Scouts try to attend the anniversary hike our district hosts.

We tell the boys that we'd like them to come to our CO's Sunday services, but most usually go to their own church services. They do wear their uniforms, however. We have talked about hosting the fellowship hall after the service this year; but I don't know if that will actually go through! I think it would be great to do the Charter Ceremony during this time, but unfortunately we recharter in March.

Mary from New Mexico sent in these ideas.

In previous years, we have set up displays at school with various Scouting projects. We used to have a patriotic assembly every Wednesday. I would have my Scouts perform an impressive Flag Ceremony. Our new

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Principal does not have these assemblies, so I'm not sure what we will do this year. I THINK I will have them raise and lower the Flags outside. We have also done skits at the assembly. This year I think I will utilize the school intercom and have the boys read some Scouting history and relate some of the fun things we do. I will still have a display in the front foyer, with all kinds of projects.

Mary Fournier, Carlsbad, New Mexico
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FUN FACT

A kangaroo cannot jump if its tail is lifted off the ground. It needs its tail for pushing off.

Did you know the word telegraph comes from the Greek words tele, which means "afar" and graphein meaning to "write".

An earthworm doesn't breathe through a mouth or nose like you; he breathes through his skin.

DEN ACTIVITIES

Design a Pack T-shirt

Istrouma Council

(This one would be a nice momento for a Cubmaster)
Have your Cubs autograph a white T-shirt with crayons, or draw a picture. Cover T-shirt with damp cloth and press with hot iron to set design.

Blue and Gold Tablecloth

Chris

Get a twin flat sheet that will fit over your table. Get blue and yellow fabric paint. Using the paint have the Cubs make their handprints on the sheet, and perhaps personalize with their names and dates. Each year this is a project that can be done using the same tablecloth year after year. Keep the tablecloth and award it to the first Cub in your den to attain Eagle.

SONGS

Cub Scout Fun!

(Tune of "Jingle Bells")

Roger Claff

Dashing down the street,
My Den Leader's house is near,
Lots of friends to meet,
Scouting fun and cheer!

We'll earn our whit'lin' chip,
Then tie our knots real tight,
To have some fun now here's a tip,
Den meeting is tonight!

Oh!

Cub Scout fun! Cub Scout fun!
Cub Scouts all the way!

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Come and see what we're about,
We hope that you will sta-ay!
Cub Scout fun! Cub Scout fun!
Cub Scouts all the way!
Come and see what we're about,
We hope that you will stay!
Always do your best
Is the motto of a scout,
Meeting ev'ry test,
Helping others out,

We earn our Bobcat rank,
Then Tiger, Wolf and Bear,
For Webelos we give our thanks,
For Boy Scouts we're prepared!

Oh!

Cub Scout fun! Cub Scout fun!
Cub Scouts all the way!
Come and see what we're about,
We hope that you will sta-ay!
Cub Scout fun! Cub Scout fun!
Cub Scouts all the way!
Come and see what we're about,
We hope that you will stay!

Blue and Gold Family

(Tune Clementine)

Simon Kenton Council

Boys: We're the Cub Scouts.

Adults: We're the parents.

All: Here we are, both young and old.

All together we're a Cub Pack
Having fun at Blue and Gold.

Boys: We're the Bobcats

Wolf and Bear Cubs

And the Webelos are we.

All together we're a Cub Pack
Having fun in harmony.

Adults: We're the mothers.

We're the fathers.

Helping Cub Scouts as they go
Up the ladder of achievement
Climbing higher as they grow.

All: Let's give thanks on this occasion

To the mighty Gold and Blue
Pack _____ is the number
Representing me and you.

Scouting Spirit

Simon Kenton Council

Let that Spirit glimmer, glimmer!
Never growing dimmer, dimmer.
Scouting spirit glowing brightly,

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Helping boys to grow up rightly
Wolves and Bears and Webelos
Scouts, Explorers, each one shows
Scouting helps a boy to be
The best that he can be!

The Cub Scout Pack (Tune: You're A Grand Old Flag) Istrouma Council

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 good 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.

SLIDES

From Chris: Pick up a cotton fabric with a jungle animals and make neckerchiefs for your Cubs. Get a dead tree branch, cut in slices and adhere small animal stickers on the front, put a piece of PVC piping on the back and voila, a slide.

Blue and Gold Tie Slide Simon Kenton Council

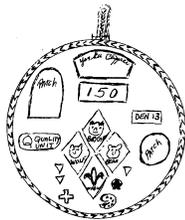
Materials: 1/2 blue chenille, 6 blue pony beads, 6 yellow pony beads.

Directions: Thread chenille stem through pony beads, alternating blue and yellow. Bend into circle and twist chenille stem tightly. Trim ends of chenille stem and shape into circle.

More slide ideas at Lorie's site

<http://home.att.net/%7Ellmcgraw/etowah/slides.htm#top>

CRAFTS



Crossover Keepsake The Crafty Lady--Pat B

1 - 12" large embroidery hoop
heavy navy blue material
1"wide yellow ribbon or trim

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glue gun and sticks
chalk
scissors
needle and thread to match patch borders

Place hoop centered on material. Trace around inside of circle with chalk. Arrange patches inside of circle and sew into place by hand. Making sure that the hoop latch is centered at top. Place fabric in hoop. Pull taut and tightly screw top of hoop shut. Dust away chalk. Make sure hoop latch is centered at top. Cut off excess material on back. Spread an inch or two of glue on back edge of hoop. Press edge of ribbon into glue, fold ribbon back forming a one-inch pleat. Secure pleat with a dab of glue. Continue to glue and pleat ribbon around the hoop. Glue an extra piece of ribbon around the hoop latch, finally attach any pins and your keepsake is ready to hang.



SPICE BOTTLE CUB SCOUT The Crafty Lady--Pat B

1--plastic spice bottle
1--2 1/2" Styrofoam ball
flesh colored acrylic paint
1--wooden stirrer (stick)
blue construction paper
blue felt
black felt marker
light blue or yellow felt (neckerchief)
2--10mm wiggle eyes
2--bump chenille
1--blue chenille stem
1--1" long piece of red chenille stem
2--1/4" pompom (hands)

Cut a small slot in the bottom of the spice bottle big enough to fit the stick stirrer. Now take the Styrofoam ball and insert the stirrer into the ball. Paint the ball fleshcolor and let dry. Cut a three inch circle of blue felt and make a slit. Glue the felt to the ball to make a hat; you may have to overlap on the slit. Let dry. When dry, take the blue chenille stem and cut a small piece for the visor of the hat. Cut a triangle from the felt for the neckerchief (light blue or yellow, depending whether you want a Wolf or Bear Cub). Twist the piece of red chenille stem into a circle for a neckerchief slide. Cut and glue blue construction paper around the bottle for the body. Use the black marker for a belt and leg markings. Glue the bump chenille on for arms. Put neckerchief on, using the red slide. Glue on wiggle eyes and pink pompoms for

hands. You can use the bottle for mints or nuts by untwisting the cap.

ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY

Wolf Advancement - Shere Kahn 1998 Blackhawk Council

Personnel - Father, Mother Wolf, "Shere Khan", man cubs, parents, AKELA, Cubmaster

Equipment - Large name cards to identify characters, Wolf Badges

Akela: Our scene starts in the cave of Mother Wolf, Father Wolf, and the man cubs have just settled down for the evening. Shere Khan, the tiger lurks outside. Suddenly, the moonlight is blocked by the great head and shoulders of Shere Khan.

Father Wolf: What does Shere Khan want?

Shere Khan: The man cubs. Give them to me.

Mother Wolf: The man cubs are ours. They shall not be harmed. They shall live happily, to run and hunt with the pack.

Shere Khan: We will see what the pack will say about this.

Father Wolf: Shere Khan is right! What will the pack say?

Akela: Our scene now shifts to the pack meeting:

Shere Khan: Akela, the man cubs are mine. Give them to me.

Akela: These man cubs have shown themselves worthy of the Wolf Rank in our Pack. They have learned to handle tools, and how to display the flag; they know how to be healthy and safe. They have learned to serve in the community and to conserve energy. They are physically active and like to read and care for books. They have fun with their families and have collected useful and beautiful things. They obey our country's laws and worship God. The members of the pack want them to have the mark of the Wolf.

(The Cubmaster asks the parents to join their sons. He presents the Wolf badge to the parents, thanking them for working through these achievements with their scouts. The parents present the badges to their son.)

(In order for this to cover other ranks I added the rest to the ceremony.)

Shere Kahn: Well give me some of these man cubs. (Walk over by a den of Bears)

Akela: The Bears have worked hard and will stay in our pack. They are now stronger physically, spiritually and mentally. They have learned how to share this world with wildlife. They are using knowledge to protect our planet and their communities. The members of the pack want them to have the mark of the Bear.

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working through these achievements with their scouts. The parents present the badges to their son.

Shere Kahn: I will then need to have the man cubs you call Webelos.

Akela: Our Webelos were faced with new challenges. They have worked hard to earn the activity badges required for their rank. They know about their uniform and their badge. They obey the Outdoor Code. They continue growing in their religious beliefs. Shere Kahn, they have earned the Fitness Activity Badge and two others to earn their badge.

(The Cubmaster asks the leader to join the Webelos and their parents to come up..(Parents stand behind their son. He presents the Webelos badge to the leader. The leader presents the badges to the Webelos.

Arrow of Light Ceremony Greater Alabama Council

Cubmaster: Cub Scouts, Parents and Leaders, we are here tonight to honor No. of our Webelos Scouts, who are to come before this Pack to be presented with the highest award in the Cub Scout program, the Arrow of Light.

Akela: Akela was the big Chief of the Webelos tribe; tall, stalwart, straight as an arrow, swift as an antelope, brave as a lion. He was fierce to an enemy but kind to a brother. Many trophies hung in his teepee. His father was the son of the great yellow sun in the sky. His totem was the Arrow of Light.

Cubmaster: Will the following Webelos Scouts please come forward.

(Cubmaster is standing behind the Arrow of Light board and boys will be facing him)

Cubmaster: The emblem you see before you represents the Arrow of Light. The seven candles represent the rays in the Arrow of Light. These candles also represent the Seven Virtues of Life.

(Cubmaster then lights each of the candles one at a time and says):

1. This candle represents Wisdom
2. This candle represents Courage
3. This candle represents Self-Control
4. This candle represents Justice
5. This candle represents Faith
6. This candle represents Hope
7. This candle represents Love.

Akela: And the largest candle of them all represents the "Spirit of Akela"

(He then lights the candle)

Cubmaster: If you live by the seven great virtues and the "Spirit of Akela" you will become a happy man and a happy man is a successful man.

(At this time the boys turn and face audience so parents will be facing audience too)

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Will the parents of these Webelos Scouts please come and stand behind your son.

Present the leader with the Arrow of Light to give to the Webelos.

Another request for an advancement ceremony that I had recently seen in a ceremony booklet sent to me by Dave Deutsch.

Equipment: Oversized key cut out and painted gold, written on it is "Scout Spirit, and an old key on a string.

CM: We have with us tonight someone who has just joined the Cub Scout program. Will and his parents please come forward?

The Cub Scout program will face you with many challenges. You will be required to attend weekly den meetings and monthly pack meetings. You will need to work with leaders and also at home with your parents. In order to achieve the highest rank in Cub Scouting, you must now set your sights on the Arrow of Light. Many times you may get discouraged because the trail seems steep and hard to climb.

There is a key to achieving each of these goals. The key to Cub Scouting. Do you know what the key is? (Wait for answer of no and the produce the oversized key.)

The key to Scouting is "Scout Spirit." "Scout Spirit" includes teamwork. It includes fair play and good sportsmanship. It includes that "something special" that makes scouts want to be the best they can be at everything they do. This key will unlock the door of achievement.

Remember, with this key to Scouting - "Scout Spirit" - you can now step on the Scouting trail. This small key is a reminder of the Key to Cub Scouting. (hang key around his neck.)

And that first step is rewarded with the Bobcat rank. I will present this award to your parents in token of the help they have given you. They may pin it on your uniform. (Do so.)

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

My friend Don B. sent this to me. He saw Pack 2 in Haverhill, MA do this.

Divide the audience into left and right and have them stand up and sit down when they heard their word. You could also divide the audience into left, right and Wright.

Johnny **Wright** was very excited as he talked to his parents. "I want to become a Cub Scout," he said. "I am the only boy **left** in the neighborhood that isn't one. Peter invited me to his Blue & Gold banquet tonight to see if

scouting is **right** for me. Can we go?"

Mr. **Wright** called Peter's dad to get directions. When he got off the phone he told everyone, "It's at First Baptist Church. We go south on 125, take a **left** on Cherry St. then our first **left** into the parking lot...let's go! Johnny ran **right** out and got into the car. At the church they went in and had a great time. The Cub Scouts got great awards, put on skits, sang songs and had a ball. The Cubmaster came over and talked to Johnny. "Why do you want to be a Cub Scout..." "Because at school all the kids talk about the fun they have here, and I feel **left** out, and my friend **left** his Cub Scout cap at my house, **right** on my desk so I tried it on, I look cool in it." Johnny replied. One of the leaders looked at Johnny's parents. "Would you like to help out? It's fun and rewarding". Mr. **Wright** looked at Mrs. **Wright** they both fidgeted nervously..."We thought parents brought their boys, then left. We didn't know we had to help." "Oh, you don't have to" explained one of the leaders, "but if no one is willing to give of their time, soon there will be no scouting **left**. The more parents that help...the less work for us all. You could be den leaders and help boys to stay on the **right** track, or you could be on the committee and attend a meeting once a month to help make the **right** decisions for our Pack. There are many positions with different levels of time commitment, I'm sure we could find one that's just right for you...I hope I haven't **left** out any information...so, would you like to help?"

Right on, exclaimed Johnny's folks. Johnny just beamed. He knew he had made the **right** decision by coming to the Blue & Gold.

Rhythmic Exercises

Istrouma Council

Ask the group to follow your instructions

Everyone stand.

Now, hands on your hips, hands on your knees,

Put them behind you, if you please.

Touch your shoulders, touch your nose.

Touch your ears, touch your nose.

Raise your hands, high in the air,

At your sides, on your hair.

Above your head, as before,

While you clap, one-two, three-four.

Now hands upon the empty space (head)

On your shoulders, on your face.

Then you raise them up so high,

And make your fingers quickly fly,

Then you stretch them out toward me,

And briskly clap them - one, two, three.

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GAMES

Animal Partners

Simon Kenton Council

Write the names of animals on cards - two cards for each animal. If there is an odd number of Cub Scouts, write one animal's name on three cards. There should be a card for every player. Shuffle the cards and hand them out. Each player reads his card to himself but keeps his identity a secret. Collect the cards. On signal, each player begins acting out the sounds, shape and typical movements of his animal, trying to attract his partner. There could be baying, croaking, screeching, strutting, flapping and leaping. Talking is prohibited. Game ends when each player finds his partner.

While sitting in a class at University of Scouting with the door closed, I heard this game being played. What I mean is there was so much laughter coming through our closed door, I heard this game being played. I just HAD to find what game was being played. After my class, I tracked down Miss Enthusiacion, Kay. She, Kay J. was kind enough to give me her hand-out. If you can do a game at your Blue and Gold, I would highly recommend this one.

Balloons

Greater Alabama Council

Line scouts up shoulder to shoulder. Give each one a balloon. Have a finish line opposite the line where you start. The boy blows up a balloon and then releases it, rocket fashion, and chases it and blows it up again. He keeps doing this, aiming for the goal line. The zigzag course of the balloon will make this race a lot of fun.

FUN FOOD

Jungle Fun Toss

San Francisco Bay Area Council

2 cups of Apple Cinnamon Cheerios cereal
2 Cups of Cheerios cereal
2 Cups of Honey Nut Cheerios cereal
1 1/2 cups animal crackers
1 1/2 cups pretzel twists
1 1/2 cups of cheese-flavored snack crackers
1/2 package (5.4 ounce-size of Fruit Corners, The Berry Bears, Shark Bites, Surg's Up or Thunder Jets chewy fruit snacks.

1. Mix all ingredients in a large bowl
 2. Store in an airtight container
- Makes 10 1/2 cups snack.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Dip

San Francisco Bay Area Council

1 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup peanut butter
Put in microwave safe bowl until chips are melted. Mix. This is a great dip for animal crackers.

SKITS

Mellerdrama

"Great Whidgit Whatchamacallit and Thingamanjig Idea
Book

This would be a fun skit for the adults to do for the families at Blue and Gold. Someone requested this on Scouts-L and I happened to be familiar with it and sent it to her. I thought I would also include in Baloo's Bugle.

Equipment: Pitcher, banana, switch, broom, rope, chalk, whistle, box of matches, iron, dark cloth, 2 salt shakers, pieces of paper, and large cardboard sign for players to wear representing:

Manuel Del Popolo

Horizon

Zingerella (the maid)

Darkness

Maggie O'Brien

Stairs

Patrick

Hours

Curtains (2)

Sun

Shadows (dark cloth over head)

Properties should be in place where they will be used. When the play opens the SUN will be lying on the floor. CURTAINS stand in the center of the stage with their backs to the audience. STAIRS stand at back of stage. MANUEL is seated at the table.

The players must keep their signs in plain sight. The following story is read slowly and distinctly, by the narrator. Players carry out the action indicated.

Directions in parentheses are merely suggestions to the leader. Give time for each action before reading on. NARRATOR: The CURTAINS are PARTED and our play is on. (Curtains side-step slowly to opposite sides.) It is early morning and the SUN AROSE (SUN stands up). MANUEL DEL POPOLE, son of a rich Spanish nobleman, sat in his father's castle. He was POURING OVER HIS NOTES (POURS "water" from pitcher over notes) and so anxious was he to WHIP them in to shape (whips notes), that he simply DEVoured them (chews notes). Finally he AROSE, MUTTERING CURSES (mutter "curses, curses"). "Hither Zingerella", he cried. ZINGERELLA came TEARING DOWN THE STAIRS (tears down the STAIRS sign) and TRIPPED into the room (trips over rug).

"You called", she asked. "Yes", he answered. "Where is Maggie O'Brien?" "She is in her chamber." "Then bring her to me at once", he commanded. ZINGERELLA FLEW to do her master's bidding (makes motions of flying). While waiting for Maggie, MANUEL CROSSED THE FLOOR, once, twice, thrice (make 3 crosses with

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chalk on floor. Then sat down and STAMPED his feet (pastes stamps on sole of shoes).
 Soon MAGGIE came SWEEPING (with broom) into the room. "Maggie, for the last time, will you marry me?"
 "Oh NO, NO, NO." "Ah curses, then I will lock you up in the tower until you will consent". "Oh Sir, I appeal to you", she cried. (Maggie kneels and peels banana before him). (Manual takes banana, eats the fruit deliberately and hands the peel back to her). "Your appeal is fruitless" and muttering curses (muttered curses), he left the room.
 MAGGIE FLEW (makes flying motions) around in agony of fear. She knew Manuel would keep his word. Oh, she thought, if Patrick, her own true love would only come. He would save me. But, would he come?
 The HOURS PASSES, but oh so slowly (Hours walk past very slowly). Finally, she TOOK HER STAND (moves her stand to the center) and SCANNED THE HORIZON (She looks at HORIZON who moves back and forth.)
 Suddenly a WHISTLE sounded (whistle) from below. "Oh Patrick, my boy, is that you?" she cried. "Yes, it is me THROW me a line" (Maggie throws rope out at Patrick). Patrick then GALLOPED into the room. "Oh Maggie!" he cried, and tenderly PRESSED her hand (presses her palm with the iron). At this moment, MANUEL entered and maddened at the sight of the two lovers together, challenged Patrick to a dual. They A-SALTED each other (go through a lively dual by shaking salt at each other) and after a few moments, MANUEL gave up the MATCH (takes match from box and gives it to Patrick) acknowledging that he was defeated and slowly left the room.
 "Come Maggie, my love! Now there is no one to stand between us. You are mine:!" and he LED her from the room (puts rope around her neck and leads her from room).
 The HOURS pass (HOURS cross stage); the SUN SETS (sits down); the SHADOWS of night COME ON (player with dark cloth over head comes on stage and covers sun). And our play is ended.

The Spirit of Scouting Simon Kenton Council

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 (sweeping hand across audience), the Cub Scouts of America.

Boy 1: (Enters dressed in full uniform.) The two colors of the Cub Scout uniform have a special meaning. The blue stands for truth and loyalty, and the gold stands for good cheer and happiness.

Boy 2: (enters carrying a Wolf Book and Kipling's Jungle Book). Many Cub Scouting words are taken from Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book - Akela, Mowgli...

Boy 3: (Enters carrying a craft project.) Cub Scouting

means fun. We have lots of fun making craft projects - things we can play with that go along with the monthly theme.

Boy 4: (Enters carrying a picnic basket). You can't take the outing out of Scouting, they say. Cub Scouts sure like to go on picnics and visit parks with their den. Field trips are really fun.

Boy 5: (Enters carrying the U.S. flag.) Cub Scouts are proud to be Americans. They are proud of the flag. They are also proud of the pack flag because it reminds them they are a part of the 89 years of Scouting history.

Narrator: Yes, I am the spirit of the past and present. These boys, the Cub Scouts you see...these are the men of tomorrow. They will be the preservers of our American heritage and the leaders of Scouting in the future.

Blue and Gold Istrouma Council

The following skit shows the fun in Scouting and what you might miss.

Den Leader: (Dialing on a phone) Hello, Randy, this is Mrs. Carp. Everything is ready for our trip Friday. Now listen carefully; I want you to call the other boys. We'll meet at 7 a.m. at the schoolyard at the Eighth Street exit off I-10. Bring \$2.00, a sack lunch, a frozen drink, a change of socks, your sleeping bag and a canteen. Wear your uniform and hiking shoes. We'll hike to the ranch where there are horses waiting for our trail ride. Have your parents plan to pick you up after the campfire at 8 p.m. See you then.

1st Cub: OK, Mrs. Carp. --I'll call Hershel right now (hang up phone and call another number). Hey Hershel, it's all set for our trip, Friday. We're to meet at the Seventh Street exit by the school at I-10 at 8:00 a.m. You need a \$2.00 lunch, frozen socks, sleeping bag and canteen. Wear your uniform and tennis shoes. After we hike to the ranch, we'll throw horseshoes at our parents when they come to pick us up during the fireside chat at 10:00 p.m. Will you call Daniel?

2nd Cub: Sure--but-- (hang up phone and look at the phone). Oh, well if that's what Mrs. Carp said. (Dial phone number). Hi, Daniel. It's a go for next Friday, the 7th. We'll meet in the schoolyard by I-8 at 10:00 a.m. You'll need \$2.00 worth of frozen pizza in a paper bag, matching socks, uniform shoes and a canteen. We'll ride our bikes on the Burro trail past the fire station to the tennis court. Have your parents meet us there at nine. Also can you call Bryan?

3rd Cub: Huh? (Hang up phone and dial new number). May I speak to Bryan please: Oh well, tell him the Cub Scouts are having an outing at the local cantina on the 17th at 8:00 p.m. with fireworks, pizza pie, and a piñata. He should wear ten coats, shoes that match and bring \$2.00 to burn at the bonfire. No, I don't think parents are

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invited-- (hangs up phone--looks at audience). Gee--- wonder why she's taking Bryan out of the Cub Scouts--- It's really fun!!!

STUNTS AND TRICKS

After Dinner Applause

Simon Kenton Council

"Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is!"

Overeater's Applause

Istrouma Council

Looking uncomfortable, rub stomach and slowly say< "I can't believe I ate the whooole thing."

CLOSING CEREMONY

Thank You Parents

Simon Kenton Council

Personnel: 8 Cub Scouts

Equipment: Large poster divided into 8, when put together has a heart on it with the words THANK YOU in it.

Setting: Each boy has a piece of the heart. After all lines have been read, the first four stand in a line and hold their cards while the second four kneel in front and hold up their cards so that the heart is formed.

Cub 1: Our leaders are grand, the best in the land

Cub 2: They deserve a thank you, and a big hand, too.

Cub 3: This celebration's the time and the place, to tell them we think so, right to their face.

Cub 4: So thanks to the Den Leaders, Committee and Cubmaster, at making Scouting fun, they're truly the masters.

Cub 5: But there's someone special we don't want to leave out, after all, they're a big part of what Scouting's about.

Cub 6: We want to say thank you, Mom and Dad, and tell you that we are really glad.

Cub 7: To have you as parents, yes it's true, because of your help and all that you do.

Cub 8: To help us through Scouting's achievements and ranks you truly deserve our heartfelt thanks.

WEBELOS

Scholar

Lorie Mc. sent this to me to tax my brain, which isn't that hard to do. But maybe a Webelos or two might be able to figure these out with the help of a dictionary. See if you can recognize these old adages:

Do you recognize these well known adages?

1.All articles that coruscate with resplendence are not truly auriferous.

ANS: All that Glitters is not Gold.

2.Sorting on the part of mendicants must be interdicted.

ANS: Beggars cannot be choosers.

3.Male cadavers are incapable of rendering any testimony.

ANS: Dead men tell no tales.

4.Neophyte's serendipity.

ANS: Beginner's luck

5.A revolving lithic conglomerate accumulates no congeries of small, green, biophytic plant.

ANS: A Rolling Stone gathers no Moss.

7.Members of an avian species of identical plumage tend to congregate.

ANS: Birds of a feather flock together.

8.Pulchritude possesses solely cutaneous profundity.

ANS: Beauty is only skin-deep.

9.Freedom from incrustations of crime is contiguous to rectitude.

ANS: Cleanliness is next to Godliness.

10.It is fruitless to become lachrymose of precipitately departed lacteal fluid.

ANS: Don't cry over Spilt Milk.

12.Eschew the implement of correction and vitiate the scion.

ANS: Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child.

13.The stylus is more potent than the rapier.

ANS: The Pen is Mightier than the Sword.

14.It is fruitless to attempt to indoctrinate a superannuated canine with innovative maneuvers.

ANS: You cant teach an Old Dog new Tricks.

15.Surveilliance should precede saltation.

ANS: Look before you leap.

16.Scintillate, scintillate, asteroid minim. (not a proverb)

ANS: Twinkle twinkle little star

17.The person presenting the ultimate cachinnation possesses thereby the optimal cachinnation.

ANS: One who laughs the last, laughs the best

Ways To Improve Your Grades

Greater Alabama Council

1. Learn to listen. Look at the speaker and concentrate on his words. Participate in discussions. Take notes.
2. Develop good study habits. Have a study place at home away from distractions. Have supplies handy.
3. Improve your vocabulary. Look up words that you don't know. Note spelling, pronunciation, and meaning. Write them down.
4. Sharpen your writing skills. Organize your thoughts. Use lists and outlines. Keep sentences short. Avoid beginning sentences with "the" or "I." Write neatly. Double check spelling and punctuation.
5. Learn how to take tests. Study for a test well in advance, don't "cram." Read all the directions before you begin the test. Remain calm. Pace yourself. Answer the questions you know for sure first. Then go back and fill in the other answers as best you can.

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Work steadily. Double-check your work for careless errors.

- Develop a positive attitude. You are what you think you are. If you think you can, you can.

Scholar

Heart of America Council

Have the boys list what they consider the best and worst things in their school. Arrange to give these lists to the principal or a school board member. Invite them to a den meeting to talk with the boys. Important to the participants in such a meeting is a feeling of trust and comradery. Allow the meeting to have aninformal setting. After repectfully introducing the guest, let it become an informal rap session. A few cookies and punch served by the denner has worked wonders in the past. Now is the opportunity for the leader to blend into the woodwork and enjoy observing. Do not become concerned with a lack of participation on the boys' part. If the guest is someone concerned with the boys of this age group, he or she will draw them in.

A little more informal would be a meeting at school between the boy and a teacher. Have the boy list questions and set up approximately 10 minutes to meet. Have the boy discuss his meeting at a den meeting.

Pack Meeting

Heart of America Council

- Charts of the school system of government.
- School board election posters.
- Show some old school books and antique education items.
- Display a map showing the educational institutions in the community; i.e., special services schools for the handicapped - schools for developing specific technical jobs - colleges, etc.
- Make and display a historical exhibit on the local schools like old photos books, report cards, etc.

Scholarly Quiz

Greater St. Louis Area Council

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

- If Jupiter is closer to the Sun than Mercury, write "V" in spaces 4, 20 24, and 25. If not, write "S" in 4, 20, 24 and 25.
- If it's OK to divide a number by zero, write "J" in spaces 13 and 22. If not, write "N" in spaces 13 and 22.
- If you are the oldest person in this room, write the letter "X" in spaces 2, 7 and 23.
- If you like Christmas time better than being punished,

indicate this with an "O" in 11 and 16. If not leave the spaces blank.

- Put your hands behind your back and by counting on your fingers, find the seventh letter of the alphabet. Write it in space 6.
- If water freezes at 64 degrees F write a "P" in space 12. If not, write a "W" in that space.
- If George Washington became president after Abe Lincoln write nothing in space 8. If not, write a "T" in spaces 3, 8, and 15.
- If 5 feet equals one mile, draw a house in space 1. Otherwise, write an "L" in space 1.
- If you're a Webelos Scout, put the letter "D" in space 20, the letter "U" in space 19 and the letter "I" in space 21.
- If you like this kind of 'paper' game, write the second letter of the alphabet in space 18. If you don't, write a "B" in space 18.

Engineer

Hard Hat Tie Slide

Greater Alabama Council

Needed: Several Styrofoam egg carton - yellow or white, Yellow or white heavy construction paper, White glue or hot glue, Scissors

- Cut egg cups out of bottom of egg carton. Fill with sand or wood chips. Fill with glue to make solid. Ensure that the filling does not extend over the lip of the cup.
- Cut out an oblong oval hat brim from matching construction paper. Glue this to the egg cup.
- Decorate the "hat" with a lightning bolt, the symbol for electricity, on each side.
- Attach a keeper to the bottom of the "hat" and the slide is complete.

Engineer

Heart of America Council

You live in a wonderful house. More than half of the people in the world would think that it's a house of magic. You flip a switch and presto, a light brighter than a hundred candles comes on. Where is the flame that makes so bright a light? You turn on a faucet and clear, sparkling water comes out as long as you want it to and won't stop until you shut it off. The water disappears down a drain. Where does it go?

- Discuss with the Webelos where water goes when it goes down the drain and how it has to be treated before it can be released. Note that any chemicals flushed down a drain will also go to the treatment plant and that those plants are not designed to remove pesticides, paint thinner, waster oil, or other household chemicals.
- In a den meeting, let the boys take apart and assemble a simple drain trap. You can buy a plastic one from a hardware store for next to nothing. With the trap, show how hair or grease can cause clogs and how to remove

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them.

3. Lead the boys in discussing the environmental cost of each type of electrical powerplant and what each of us can do to reduce the amount of power we use.

The Right "Man" for the Job!
Greater St. Louis Area Council

1. An engineer who designs plants to make water safe to drink
2. An engineer who designs machines in a factory
3. An engineer who test new processes and checks old ones in a chemical plant
4. An engineer who plans new circuit and directs workers in an electrical plant
5. An engineer who designs and tests new equipment for industry
6. An engineer who designs and tests equipment for farmers and ranchers

Aeronautics	Agricultural
Industrial	Chemical
Electrical	Mechanical
Computer	Physical
City	Civil

Web Sites

Caring for you House and Household

<http://www.childsecure.com/safety.htm>

Scouting sites

Visit the Bears and their Leaders Jailynn and Allison

<http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/Forest/2183/index.html>

Scholar

Web Wizard Challenge

<http://www.best.com/~perry/wwizard.shtml>

MacTutor History of Math

<http://www-groups.dcs.st-and.ac.uk/~history/index.html>

Engineer

I got this site from Michael in Nashville, TN. He said to be sure to ask about their Scout Leader discounts.

<http://www.brandine.com/>

Another site I found, but have never done business with

<http://w3.ime.net/%7Ebarton/leather/>

Sierra Home Design

<http://www.sierra.com/sierrahome/homedesign/howto/handbook/>

Pack 114 Engineer Activity #1

<http://www.creighton.edu/~bsteph/pack114/funpages/web-eng1.html>

Pack 144 Engineer Activity #2

<http://www.creighton.edu/~bsteph/pack114/funpages/web-eng2.html>

Webelos Activity Badge Requirements

<http://henge1.henge.com/~fchapin/troop685/WEBELOS.html>

Recognition Dinner Ideas

<http://www.faqs.org/faqs/scouting/leader-hints/section-3.html>

Just for Fun

Resources

The scouting graphics for all levels of scouting are available on line at

<http://usscouts.org/library.html>

It is also available for purchase as a CD Rom at the following number 1-800-SCOUTER

BALOO'S BUGLE

A friend, Mike H. sent this to me for those of you who would like to try a cake bake.

Each is a complete "Fellers' Cake Bake Package that includes the following:

1. Rules & Announcements that get handed out to the boys weeks before the B&G (or whenever the event is to happen).
2. Sign-in/Registration Sheets with directions on what to do as the cakes arrive for judging.
3. Judges rules and judging category sheet

Of import is that we specifically use this as our B&G dessert source and it goes over really well. The information needs to be adjusted for each Pack's particular situation. Also the categories for judging are up to the committee--ours are just six "generic" categories that work for us. Also, we don't give the boys a choice as the category in which they enter their cakes; we just leave it be up to the judges and that seems to work out best. (We used to give the boys the choice and we ended up with lots of cakes in some categories and very few in others. Now we don't suffer from that dilemma.)

Cub Scout Pack ##
Blue and Gold Banquet

Fellers' Cake Bake

Registration and Judging

Fellers' Cake Bake Registration Procedure:

1. Each contestant signs in on the attached sheets. Have them print legibly!
2. Stick a sticker with assigned number on the cake plate.
3. Ask contestant to put cake on one of the cake tables.

FELLERS' CAKE BAKE REGISTRATION LIST

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FELLERS' CAKE BAKE REGISTRATION LIST
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FELLERS' CAKE BAKE REGISTRATION LIST
CUB SCOUT **OTHER FELLER(S)**

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BALOO'S BUGLE

Fellers' Cake Bake
Judges Procedures and Rules:

1. Only cakes that meet the requirements for the Fellers' Cake Bake can be judged for prizes: Here are the rules the boys have been given...

- 1. Only male cooks, advisors, and cleanup crews are allowed to participate. No advice, instructions, or help of any sort is allowed from the "girls."
2. The cake and all decorations must be completely edible. No plastic, wax, wood, or any other inedible materials are allowed as part of the cake.
3. Cake and icing mixes are allowed; however, it has been past contestants' experience that the more from scratch you make it the messier it can get. And the messier it gets, the more fun you have doing it.
4. Members of the "fairer sex" (moms, sisters, grandmas, aunts, etc.) are encouraged to watch, enjoy, and laugh about the experience. Photo opportunities abound!
5. Entries will be placed on tables in the back of the church hall. The judges will determine which category(ies) each cake will be judged in. Cakes must arrive at the church hall by 5:45 p.m.; judging will begin promptly at 5:45.

2. For each of the following categories select one cake each for first, second, and third places. Do not give any cake more than one award.

BEST CUB SCOUT THEME

First: # _____

Second # _____

Third # _____

FLATTEST

First: # _____

Second # _____

Third # _____

BIGGEST

First: # _____

Second # _____

Third # _____

YUMMIEST LOOKING

First: # _____

Second # _____

Third # _____

TALLEST

First: # _____

Second # _____

Third # _____

MOST ORIGINAL

First: # _____

Second # _____

Third # _____

Annual Blue & Gold Banquet Fellers' Cake Bake Contest Announcement & Rules

Purpose: The purpose of the Fellers' Cake Bake Contest is threefold:

1. To provide all Cub Scouts and their male friends and associates (like brothers, dads, grandpas, uncles, etc.) an opportunity and excuse to wreak havoc on their kitchens
2. To attempt to create a gourmet dessert that rivals anything the Waldorf-Astoria can dish out
3. To win a ribbon for having tried your dangdest to make a cake that looks, sounds, smells, feels, and tastes edible.

Prizes: To winners in each of six categories, ribbons for first, second, and third places. And, to all, a chance to share some delicious dessert with everyone else. The judging categories are:

Best Cub Scout Theme
Flattest
Biggest



Yummiest Looking
Tallest
Most Original

Rules: All rules *must* be followed. Judges **will** use rules as the basis for qualification.

1. **Only male cooks, advisors, and cleanup crews are allowed to participate.** No advice, instructions, or help of any sort is allowed from the “girls.”
2. **The cake and all decorations must be completely edible.** No plastic, wax, wood, or any other inedible materials are allowed as part of the cake.
3. Cake and icing mixes are allowed; however, it has been past contestants' experience that the more from scratch you make it the messier it can get. And the messier it gets, the more fun you have doing it.
4. Members of the “fairer sex” (moms, sisters, grandmas, aunts, etc.) are encouraged to watch, enjoy, and laugh about the experience. Photo opportunities abound!
5. Entries will be placed on tables in the back of the hall. The judges will determine against which category(ies) each cake will be judged. **Cakes must arrive at the church hall by 5:45 p.m.;** judging will begin promptly at 5:45.

If anyone has any questions about the contest, please call Mr. Mike (555-2222) or Mr. Rick (555-3333). **And, don't forget, Mr. Rick knows more about cake baking than Mr. Mike!**

Baloo & Gold Word Search

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 Kaa
 Kite
 Lone Wolf
 Mang
 Mao
 Mongoose
 Monkey People
 Mowgli
 Musk Rat
 Peacock

Raksha
 Rann
 Rat
 Red Flower
 Rikki tikki tavi
 Rock Python
 Shere Khan
 Tabaqui
 Tailor Bird
 Teacher Of The Law
 Tiger
 Wild Elephant