
BALOO'S BUGLE



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Every month I tell myself that the Bugle is getting way to long for scouters to use. But then I start looking through the Powwow books I have and see such great information I just can't stop my fingers from typing. So I guess the length of these issues aren't my fault at all. It is just all you leaders do such a fine job in putting information together :) I would also like to thank Sandy (GA), Jerry (MO), and Irene (AL) for the recent courtesy copies of Powwow books they have sent or given to me recently

The following is from the Indians Nations Powwow book--What is a Blue and Gold Banquet? A blue and gold banquet is a birthday dinner for the Cub Scouting program, held during February. The anniversary month of the Boy Scouts of America, which was organized in February 1910. The Cub Scouts was organized 20 years later in 1930.

Some packs have a dinner, this can be a potluck affair, with each family brining food, or many packs prefer buying the food, having it prepared by a mother's committee, and still other packs prefer to have it catered. The plan of feeding is not important, it is the Cub Scouting that takes place during the preparation and dinner that really counts. Dens should sit together. Guests may be invited and seated either at a head table or seated with the dens.

Decorations may be as elaborate or as simple as you wish. Attractive menu cards or dinner programs can be made, place cards, centerpieces, place mats, nut cups and favors are all suggestions of things which might be used. Cubs can take part in making decorations.

The dinner program should include entertainment from within the pack, but outside entertainers is okay. Also don't forget the importance of recognizing advancement of the boys and leaders of the pack.

Important Things to Remember

1. Be sure that the boys, leaders, and parents know that the banquet is Cub Scoutings' birthday celebration.
2. Begin planning at least two months ahead.
KISMIF Keep it Simple, Make it Fun
3. Involve leaders and parents. Sharing responsibilities makes it easier and fun for everyone.
4. Let the boys help plan and make the decorations, but keep the cutting and pasting to a minimum. Do let them help make each item. (Then watch their eyes glow with pride the night of the banquet.)

In my former district, Rosie, gives out the following list to everyone who attends the Blue and Gold Banquet or was it FOS presentations. I got this courtesy of the

following Web Site

<http://www.creighton.edu/~bsteph/pack114/library/>

Thanks Barb!!!

What happens to a Scout? For every 100 boys who join Scouting, records indicate that:

RARELY will one be brought before the juvenile court system

2 will become Eagle Scouts

17 will become future Scout volunteers

12 will have their first contact with a church

1 will enter the clergy

5 will earn their church award

18 will develop a hobby that will last through their adult life

8 will enter a vocation that was learned through the merit badge system

1 will use his Scouting skills to save his own life

1 will use his Scouting skills to save the life of another person

Scouting's alumni record is equally impressive. A recent nation-wide survey of high schools revealed the following information:

85% of student council presidents were Scouts

89% of senior class presidents were Scouts

80% of junior class presidents were Scouts

75% of school publication editors were Scouts

71% of football captains were Scouts

Scouts also account for:

64% of Air Force Academy graduates

68% of West Point graduates

70% of Annapolis graduates

72% of Rhodes Scholars

85% of F.B.I. agents

26 of the first 29 astronauts

YOU CAN GIVE A CHILD TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOURSELF

TIGER CUBS

★Big Idea #8 - Go See It

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto

Search: Plan to attend a play, sports activity, or attend the circus

Discover: Play "Animal Trainer: - stand in the center of the circle and specify a stunt or movement of some sort to be performed by everyone. Example: Bark like a dog,

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walk like an elephant, hop like a kangaroo, walk in single file, sit Indian style.

Share: Share something you and your family have gone and seen.

Closing: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto

Search: Visit a Boy Scout Troop or camp.

Discover: Have a Boy Scout visit and show his pack and gear he takes camping. Play "Peanut Race: - Have boys roll peanuts with their noses on the floor. The first to cross the finish line wins.

Share: Discuss activities or places of interest in the area to go see.

Closing: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

★Big Idea #9 - Getting There

Opening: Have members stand in a horseshoe form and give the motto.

Search: Make plans for a bus or train ride.

Discover: Using the city bus schedule plan the route, connections, learn about bus fare and token. Using a state map discuss how to get from one town to another. How far is it? How long does it take to get there by bus, airplane, car?

Share Have adult partners talk about how they get to work, what other types of transportation has the group used.

Closing: Recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Opening: Recite the Tiger Cub Motto

Search: Make plans for a bike ride. What route will be followed?

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Discover: Have an adult show how to keep a bike in good condition. Play "Paper Crunch" - give each boy four pieces of paper (2 for each hand). At the signal all pick up the paper and crunch each piece into a small ball. The first one finished wins.

Share: Share the type of travel the family used for a family vacation or outing.

Closing: Recite the Tiger Cub Promise.

★Craft

Magic Looking Box

Materials: 2 empty quart milk cartons, construction paper, aluminum foil, tape, glue.

Cut both ends of one of the milk cartons. Cut a piece of construction paper to fit over one end. Cut a small peephole in the center of the construction paper and tape over one end of the carton.

Cut both ends and one side off the second carton, leaving a 3-sided section. Open foil to cover the unprinted side. Paste the foil down over the entire unprinted side. Keep the foil as smooth as you can. After the glue has dried, use the original creases to form a triangle shaped tube and tape the two long edges together with the aluminum foil inside. Insert the three-sided tube into the first carton and tape in place.

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Now you are ready to see what your magic tube does! Hold the open end closed to a brightly colored magazine picture, put your eye to the peephole and turn the magic looking tube around. You'll see lots of beautiful changing designs.

★Tiger Games

Tiger Tail

This game is played like the old favorite "Duck, Duck, Goose". Everyone sits in a circle, except for the one Tiger who is "it". It walks around the outside of the circle tapping each boy and saying, "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger----- Tiger Tail!" The boy tapped as the "Tiger Tail" must get up and race "it" around the circle back to the empty spot. The one who does not get a seat is the next "it".

Griggle, Griggle, Griggle

A noisy game for small places--Tigers stand in a Tiger Triangle--. The leader throws a hanky in the air. As long as the hanky is in the air, everyone giggles and GRRRRR's. As soon as the hanky hits the floor, all noise must stop at once. Repeat over and over. This game could be used with a variety of thing to do; yelling, clapping, running, jumping, etc.

Huff Huff Tiger

Fun for small places--Have Tigers stand or kneel around a table so that they are all chin level with the table. Place a ping-pong ball in the center of the table. All Tigers try to keep the ball from rolling off the edge of the table by blowing hard to keep it in the middle of the table. The person closest to the spot where the ball rolls off the table is out. In the end, there will be only two Tigers blowing the ball back and forth. One will eventually prove to be the bigger "Blow Hard".

Balloon Race

Materials needed:

Divide the boys into even teams. Establish a goal. Line teams up opposite the goal. Tell them simply that they must go down to the goal and back carrying a balloon and give it to the next person in line, who does the same thing. The first team to finish is the winner. No one is allowed to touch the balloons with their hands except for passing to the next person in line.

Team Work Transportation

Create a mode of transportation using lengths of PVC pipe and a piece of 2" x 4" plywood. Lay 4 or 5 pieces of pipe on the floor. Top with the plywood. One cub sits on the plywood while the team pushes him, rolling on the PVC. As the passenger moves, the team must pick up the pipe and lay ahead of the rolling Cub. This becomes an involved team effort.

TRAINING TIP

Enjoy the Seasons

Cub Scouting in the outdoors happens all year long, as you can see from these examples:

Winter is a fine time for bird-watching. Follow and identify bird tracks, look for nests, set out bird feeders. It's a time to identify trees without their leaves. And in some parts of the country it's a time to play in the snow; to build snow people, forts, and igloos; to go ice-skating,

sledding, and sleigh riding; and to help others by shoveling sidewalks.

The above paragraph was taken from the Cub Scout Leader Book. More Enjoy the Seasons ideas can be found in the Cub Scout Leader Book for sale at your Council office.

GATHERING ACTIVITIES

☐Name Bingo

Each Boy has a sheet of paper marked off in a grid (six across, six down). The boys then go around to other guests and ask them to sign a square. At a designated time, everyone stops and puts their own name on a piece of paper and puts them in a "hat". The leader pulls names out of the hat and reads them out loud. If a guest has that name on their paper, they put an X on that square. The object is to get a straight line, horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

☐Who Am I?

Have a topic pre-selected such as PARTY. Come up with about 20 related items associated with that topic, example: horn, party hat, favor, balloon, candy, cake, punch, ice cream, music, games, invitations, presents, fireworks, napkins, plates, cups, forks, piñata. Write each item on a slip of paper and as the Scouts arrive, tape a slip with an item on their back (they aren't supposed to see their item). The object of this activity is for each boy to ask questions to determine what they are.

OPENING CEREMONY

☺**Announcer:** Our opening ceremony tonight is to show you the use of the colored flags in auto racing!

Pinewood Derby Opening

Colored flags similar to those used to show their color meaning in an actual race. Checkered flag is made from white crepe paper sheet using black stripes. All other flags are made of plain crepe paper. Each Scout carries a flag and waves it during his part of the opening.

Cub #1: (Carries Pack Flag) Gentlemen, your attention please! All cars in the race on the track, now!

Cub #2: (Carries Green Flag) Once around the track and then we will start. Watch that green flag.

Cub #3: (Carries Yellow Flag) All cars running well, looks like we're off to a good start. Whoops! A spinout on the back of the track! Slow down and hold your places!

Cub #4: (Carries Red Flag) Watch out for the spinout - another car is hit - driver on the track. Stop the race! We have a driver on the track!

Cub #5: (Carries Green Flag) The track is all clear - all cars back in racing position. Let's have another start. Watch that flag!

Cub #6: (Carries Den Flag) There is another spinout on the track! That guy hit the wall. Doesn't he know he can't win a race that way?

Cub #7: (Carries a White Flag) Here comes lucky number 2! He is still in first place! Looks like we have a winner!

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Cub #8: (Carries Checkered Flag) It's number 2! A checkered flag for the winner. Well folks, that's our race - now let's get on to the real one!

☺**Akela and Bagheera the Panther Gather the Pack**
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 wolves 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 gathered at your request. (Akela and Bagheera salute. Bagheera leaves the circle and Akela enters.

Akela leads the grand howl.

☺Blue & Gold Opening Ceremony

Equipment: 4 candles (penlight flashlights for fire safety), (2 blue and 2 gold), candleholders, U.S. Flag, 5 Webelos or den chiefs, 4 cards each bearing one letter of the word CUBS, place candles in candleholders on the table with a lettered card behind each one.

At the proper time, the Webelos Scout lights his candle and reads his part.

1st Scout: Friends, we welcome you to our Blue and Gold banquet. Behind the candles are the letters C-U-B-S.

This represents a great event in scouting, the start of the Cub Scouting program in 1930.

2nd Scout: C stands for courtesy. A Cub Scout is courteous to his elders, his friends, his teachers, and especially his parents. He is courteous in all that he says and does.

3rd Scout: U stands for unity. When a boy joins a pack he becomes a member of a den. He works and plays with other boys. He learns to get along with others.

4th Scouts: B stands for bravery. The Cub Scout is courageous enough to stand up for what he thinks is right, honest, and fair, thereby making the world a better place to live.

5th Scout: S is for service. When a Cub Scout learns to serve others, God, and his country, he helps spread goodwill.

1st Scout: Now, will everyone rise and join in the Pledge of Allegiance.

☺Four Winds Bring

Equipment: Artificial campfire. Stick for each one in ceremony.

Arrangement: All boys dressed in Indian costume, (and families, if they wish to participate), carrying a stick to add to the campfire. Lights dimmed. All participants divide into four groups, each in a corner of the room.

Cubmaster: (Dressed as Indian Chief) Let the North Wind enter. (All those in the North corner of the room

enter; place their sticks on the campfire and sit beside the campfire). As they enter, the boys from the North corner of the room say . . .

North Wind: The North Wind that brings the cold, builds endurance.

Cubmaster: South Wind, enter (All those from the South corner enter, and place their sticks on the campfire, then sit down.) As they enter the say...

South Wind: The South Wind brings the warmth of friendship.

Cubmaster: East Wind, enter. (Boys and others from the East do the same as North & South Winds.) As they enter, they say...

East Wind: The East Wind brings the light of day.

Cubmaster: West Wind, enter. (All those from the West, do the same as North, South - and East Winds.) As they enter, they say...

West Wind: The west Wind from the direction where the sun sinks brings night and stars.

Cubmaster: The Four Winds will light our council fire. (Plug in campfire).

Blue and Gold Flag Ceremony

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.

1st Cub: (carrying a Bible) In the Cub Scout Promise, we say "I promise to do my duty, to God" and religious activities are part of our rank advancement program. I like to wear my uniform to church on Scout Sunday. Nearly half of all Cub Scout packs are sponsored by churches.

2nd Cub: (in complete uniform) I wear my uniform with pride. People know that I am a Cub Scout, growing straight and strong through Cub Scouting. There is only one official uniform. The colors of the uniform have meaning: Blue stands for truth and loyalty; gold for good cheer and happiness.

3rd Cub: (carrying Indian headdress) Early Cub Scout ceremonies were based on Kipling's Jungle Tales. When Cub Scouting was established in America in 1930. Indian themes were used. Akela was the big chief of the Webelos tribe to which all Cub Scouts belong. Chief Akela's father Arrow of Light, stated that all men were brothers and a tribe could be no greater than it's boys.

4th Cub: (carrying wood object) Cub Scouting means FUN! We have lots of fun, but I like making things - real boy projects things that we can make with or follow a theme. Cub Scout arrow points and Webelos activity badges give us many different projects to work on so we make useful things and learn new skills while we progress.

5th Cub: (carrying a collection) I like to go on hikes and collect things for my nature collection. Hikes help us to appreciate the outdoors and help us grow physically.

6th Cub: (carrying an American Flag) I am proud to be an American so I can salute our flag. I also like to see our Pack flag (points to flag) because then I know I am part of over 75 years of Scouting. I belong! When you salute

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the U.S. Flag you salute a lot of other things too. You salute your family, your friends, your Cub Scout den, your fellow Americans, and this land of freedom, because they are America!!!

Narrator: Yes, I represent the Past and the Present.

These boys, Cub Scouts now, are the men of tomorrow.

They will be the preservers of our American heritage.

(Pause) Please stand and join us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

RECOGNITION

☺Thank You To All Unit Leaders

Personnel: Scouting coordinator, head of chartered organization, pack committee chairman, pack committee members, den leaders, Cubmaster, assistant Cubmaster, Webelos Den leader, Scout master, Den Chiefs and Webelos scouts for escorting each leader to be recognized, operators for lights.

Equipment: Ladder with proper emblems, table, two candles, and flashlight, certificates of appreciation, or "Thanks" badges, or plaques.

Arrangement: Stage is set, room light dimmed.

Scouting 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 Scouting Coordinator reads names and describes the job of each leader to be recognized. A spotlight is focused on the leader. As he proceeds to the front, a flashlight is focused on the appropriate emblem.

Our pack committee chairman is (name).

Working with him/her on the committee are (names). We appreciate their advice, planning, and administration of our pack. They are our board of directors.

Now a group that our dens and den leaders could not be without, are our den chiefs. These Boy Scouts give valuable leadership to our Cub Scouts and help to our den leaders. We are proud to recognize den chiefs (name) of Troop _____. Tonight we also honor our den leaders for their unselfish service. By their devotion they help our Cub Scouts grow in stature and character.

We are proud of our den leaders. (Introduce the den leaders).

Also important among our leaders are our assistant Cubmaster and Webelos den leaders. (Introduce them.)

They guide our pack meeting programs and prepare our older boys for Boy Scouting.

It is now my pleasure to introduce to you a man/woman we love and appreciate for his/her example, guidance, and leadership--our Cubmaster, (name).

Many of our Cub Scouts have been graduated into our own Boy Scout troop. (Name), our Scoutmaster has helped provide our pack with many den chiefs. We appreciate his/her cooperation and are happy for our Webelos Scouts when they graduate into his/her troop.

Will the den chiefs accompany Scoutmaster (name) to the

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front, and each Webelos Scout so assigned bring the other leaders forward.

I am happy to introduce (name), the head of our chartered organization.

Organization Head: On behalf of our organization, the boys and their families, we are happy to present you leaders with these certificates of thanks. He/She presents certificates. We pledge ourselves to the continuing support of the pack and to the purposes and objectives of Cub Scouting. We will "Do Our Best."

☺The Scouter

Personnel: Cubmaster or Committee Chairman

Equipment: Thank you certificates or small token gifts.

Speaker: Tonight we would like to recognize some adults who have given their time and effort so that our boys' program could be stronger.

(Introduce those to be recognized and give their contribution.)

I would like to read a poem which tells of service to Scouting:

The Scouter

He hasn't much in worldly goods,
Yet he's richer than you know,
For he's chosen to be a Scouter
And his spirits are all aglow.

He just a Scouter, nothing more,
But he molds the lives of boys.
He teaches them how to do their best,
And he shares their many joys.

They work on badges, go on hikes,
Share campfires in the night.
They practice skills and follow laws,
And learn to do things right.

He watches them grow from boys to men,
And it makes it all worth while,
When they turn to him and say, "GEE THANKS"
And their face wears a golden smile.

Written by Bill Chiappi

DEN IDEAS

1. Make invitations and decorations for Blue and Gold Banquet.
2. Make a Den display for the banquet or for display at local library or business.
3. Attend a religious service as a den.
4. Have a bowling tournament.
5. Make a den scrapbook of photos and souvenirs.
6. Put on a program at school or church to tell what Cub Scouting is all about.
7. ❖Boys mix, bake, and eat cookies or cupcakes.
8. Session on first aid.
9. Bait-casing practice (with Dad's or Mom's help)
10. Have a swap day.

DEN LEADER IDEAS

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Eons ago when I was a Den Leader I did this with my Bears in February "Scouting's Birthday Month.

I made a chocolate chip pan cookie cake decorated it with white frosting and a big blue fleur-di-lis. I got seven clean combs and wax paper for kazoo's. I told my Bears that they needed to play "Happy Birthday" on their kazoo's and then we would have our snack. What they didn't know is that I was tape recording them as they played on their kazoo's. When I played it back for them--they wanted to play more so they could be recorded. So much for my domestic efforts. **KISMIF**

Chris

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Tennessee Valley Council

While going through AOL's Scouting Forum Bulletin Board I came across this skit submitted by Dennis. I hope you enjoy this as much as I did. This skit could even be used as a run-on.

EMERGENCY BROADCAST

Line up at least 6 scouts in front of pack mtg or camp fire. Leader stands behind boys and says the following: BEEP! BEEP! BEEP! this a test , this is only a test , this a test of the emergency broadcast system , if this had been a actual emergency this is what really would have happened.

THE BOYS GO OFF IN EVERY DIRECTION
SCREAMING !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Dennis

Webelos Den Leader

'Scorpions'

Pack 503 , Margate , FL

I did think of two things that we've been using to fill in the time before the meeting starts or if we have time at the end to fill. One is a website that makes up a word search puzzle based on words you fill in. I use words that pertain to the achievement we are working on that day. They boys seem to love wordsearch puzzles and it reinforces the theme for the meeting.

It can be found at: www.goodnews.net/wordhunt.html

The other game I use is Scout bingo. In place of the B-I-N-G-O across the top I made copies of the badges for Tiger, Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, and Webelo (I downloaded line art from AOL forum) and put those across the top. It keeps the boys busy and is great when the weather is too bad to go outside for any activities. Eventually I'm going to try to make cards with achievements in place of the numbers too so they become familiar with those too.

Sherry Schrimpf

Pack 3913 - Den 2

Bay Lakes Council - Wisconsin

WEATHER OR KNOTS - A SKIT (with apologies to Abbott and Costello) - This was a big hit at Webelos Adventure Camp last summer.

DEN LEADER: It's time for our den meeting! [Scout's name] is our denner tonight. Please give him your attention.

SCOUT1 (DENNER): OK, we're going to be doing two projects tonight. Which do we want to do first - Weather or Knots?

SCOUT2: Whether or not what? Whether or not we're having a meeting tonight? We ALWAYS have a den meeting on Tuesday nights!

SCOUT3: It's Knots that I want to do!

SCOUT4: Well, if you don't want to do these two projects, what DO you want to do?

SCOUT5: Let's do Weather. It's fair right now.

SCOUT6: What's FAIR about doing weather? I want to do knots!

SCOUT7: What!? We're going to the FAIR? We can't - it's too late. They're closed now!

SCOUT8: That's IT! I just tied a bowline!

SCOUT9: We're going BOWLING? Who decided that?

SCOUT10: What's a squall line?

SCOUT11: It's a type of knot - haven't you ever heard of a squall line hitch?

SCOUT10: Are you sure it's not going to rain?

SCOUT9: I hope not. I hate rain. You can't do anything when it rains.

SCOUT8: Can't do anything with REINS? Of course you can! How else do you tie your horse up to the hitching post? I'd use a COW or RING hitch.

SCOUT7: COWERING! What are you afraid of? The weather's nothing to be afraid of!

SCOUT1 (DENNER): Wait a minute! Could I have your attention, please! All I'm trying to find out is whether we want to do knots!

SCOUT6: Whether we do not do WHAT?

SCOUT5: Do knots...

SCOUT4: Or do weather?

SCOUT3: Whether we do WHAT?

SCOUT2: KNOTS!

SCOUT 1 (DENNER) Well NUTS to you too! I just want SOMEDODY to tell me it's WEATHER, or KNOTS!

SCOUTS 2-11: It's WEATHER!

SCOUT 1 (DENNER): Whether we do WHAT?

SCOUTS 2-11: KNOTS!!!!!!!

SCOUT 1 (DENNER, running off stage, screaming): AGHHHHHHHHH!

SCOUT2: What's wrong with him?

SCOUT3: I dunno. Leadership must be too much for him.

SCOUT4: What do we want to do next meeting?

SCOUT5: Let's go bowling. That would be fun.

SCOUTS 2-11: Sounds good to us!

I'M A CUB SCOUT AFTER ALL

(tune of, "It's a Small World") -

After I finished writing this, I couldn't stop singing it!

A promise of duty, promise of aid,
A promise of trying to make the grade,
And I promise to share,
And to always be there,

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I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a true-blue scout!

To follow Akela and help my Pack,
Of good will and smi-les and welcome back,
And I promise to go
Where my Pack helps me grow,
I'm a Cub Scout after all!

I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a true-blue scout!

A promise of trying to do my best,
Willing to work hard before I may rest,
And I promise to give
of myself as I live,
I'm a Cub Scout after all!

I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a true-blue scout!

A promise of trying to serve my God,
Respect for my country where brave men trod,
And I promise to care,
Blue and Gold do I wear,
I'm a Cub Scout after all!

I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a Cub Scout after all,
I'm a true-blue scout!

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Doug posted this on Scouts-L and got a response from Jacqui

Trustworthy Tommy
(tune: Yankee Doodle Dandy)

TRUSTWORTHY Tommy was a Scout, LOYAL to his mother,
HELPFUL to the folks about, and FRIENDLY to his brother.
COURTEOUS to a girl he knew, KIND unto his rabbits,
OBEDIENT to his father too, and CHEERFUL in his habits.
THRIFTY, saving for a need, BRAVE and not a faker,

CLEAN in thought and word and deed. and REVERENT to his Maker.

I recently completed the Citizen (Webelos) requirement with my den. The one thing they enjoyed the most was making Francis Scott Key puppets! (We were able to sign this off under Showman.) I read the story of how the Star Spangled Banner was written, instructing the boys to pay close attention to the details of the story. We then made Francis Scott Key sock puppets. The boys did not have a picture of Key so they had to use their imaginations to figure out what he might have looked like. The puppets were great! Some had beards and moustaches, glasses and hats! The boys then had to retell the story of how they (their Key puppet) wrote the Star Spangled Banner. It was quite amusing to hear them one at a time retell the story! They (the Key puppets) then had to sing the Star Spangled Banner. It was great! We closed with a Key puppet rendition of God Bless My Underwear (just for fun).

☺**God Bless My Underwear**
(Tune: God Bless America)

God bless my underwear
My only pair
Stand beside them and guide them
As they sit in a heap by the chair.
From the washer, to the dryer
To my backpack, to my rear.
God bless my underwear, my only pair.
God bless my underwear, or I'll be bare.

My most popular success story happened last spring. I was Assistant in a den of 16 boys. The majority of our boys were playing baseball for a local athletic assoc. Upon completion of the baseball season and the earning of the baseball pin in the Cub Scouts Sports & Academics program, I planned a parent-Scout baseball game. We did however have to set rules for the parents - they had to bat with the opposite hand that they normally would. Not all parents did this but the Scouts had a great time! Even the Scouts who had not played baseball (2) enjoyed the game.

Darleno

ME? A SCOUT? (October 1995)

By Robert E. Besecker

Me? A Scout? That's what I want to be.

A shirt of orange, a Tiger Cub, Just Mom and Dad and me.

Me? A Scout? I'm a 2nd grader now.

I'll work real hard to be a Wolf, If you'll just show me how.

Cub Scouting's fun! I'm now a Bear. A pocketknife to show!

Time to make my pinewood car, Dad'll help, I know.

Me? A Scout? A Webelos Scout, And all my best friends too!

Learning 'bout so many things, And so many things to do.

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Now it's time to cross the bridge, It should be quite a night.

It's really hard for me to think, Me? The Arrow of Light!

Me? A Scout? A Boy Scout. So many skills to learn.

Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, So many ranks to earn.

I'll work real hard through Star and Life, and work in Cheerful Service too.

Seems so long since I was Cubbing, When everything was new.

Me? A Scout? An Eagle Scout! I'm surely flyin' high.

A Scout is what I'll always be, The Spirit shall not die.

--

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ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY

☺**Pocket Advancement Ceremony**

Materials needed: Felt or material pocket, attached to backboard or heavy tagboard. Gold and silver arrow points from felt, large Cub Scout stickers mounted on tagboard, velcro for attaching badges.

This is a pocket, a very plain pocket. Not very interesting and it could belong to anyone. But wait - let's give this pocket to a Cub Scout. Place Bobcat badge on pocket.

Right away our pocket is turning into something with meaning. It represents a sense of belonging and will soon bring our Cub Scout knowledge, skill, enjoyment and good fellowship. (Call up Bobcat recipients and their parents. Present badges to parents to be pinned on upside down until a good deed has been performed. (Place Wolf Badge on pocket.)

Before too long our pocket turns into something more special. It proudly displays the first symbol of new-found knowledge of the flag, of keeping strong, of tools, of knots, of safety, of books and reading. It means our Cub Scout has mastered feats of skill and has shown his willingness to help in his home and take part in family fun. (Call up Wolf recipients and their parents. Present Wolf badge to parents. Also present Wolf Gold and Silver arrow points.)

(Place Bear Badge on pocket)

Our pocket has increased it's meaning even more now. It shows our Cub Scout is completing increasingly difficult achievements, which show he is growing in knowledge and skill. (Present Bear Badges and Arrow points.)

(Place Webelos Badge and Arrow of Light Badge on pocket.)

Our pocket is very special now. It is very rich in new possibilities. It opens up a whole new world of challenge. (Webelos Leader presents Activity pins, Webelos Badges to parents.)

Cub Scouting has taken our plain pocket and turned it into a pocketful of adventure, fun and

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excitement. We're all here today to make the Cub Scout program more meaningful by our participation in this Pack Meeting.

☐Need: 11 x 14 cards picturing the rank badges. Tape these little explanations of rank on the back of the appropriate card. 5 Cubs representing each rank. Have the five Cubs come forward, hold up the card for the audience to see as they read the explanation on the back.

Bobcat: I had to make some promises,
To become a Bobcat Scout.
To follow help, and give goodwill,
That's what Cub Scouting's all about.

Wolf: The back and front rolls were easy,
Making games was fun,
But when it came to giving directions,
I almost didn't get done.
I had to earn the Wolf badge,
It meant a lot to me,
Finally I learned my directions.
And a Wolf Cub Scout I would be.

Bear: I never wrote a letter before,
Let alone a 100 word essay,
Or ever learned to throw a rope
To hit a marker 20 feet away.
And now that I've earned the Bear badge,
All that and a whole lot more,
Makes me feel that much smarter,
Than I ever felt before.

Webelos: Now that I'm a ten year old,
I belong to a Webelos den.
Activity badges I'll try to earn,
Like Athlete, Forester, and Outdoorsman.

Arrow of Light: The Oath and Law are memorized,
Graduation day is tonight (or in sight)
I am prepared for what's ahead,
I've earned the Arrow of Light!
It's hard to say goodbye to friends.
Cub Scouting's meant a lot to me,
But it's time I start the upward trail,
For it's an Eagle Scout I want to be.

Cubmaster: Now that we have had the ranks explained,
we would like to recognize those boys in our Pack who
have earned those ranks.
(At this time you will have the advancing boys come
forward with their parents and award the badges.)

SONGS

☐Den Leader's Lament

(Tune: I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No)

I'm just a Mom who can't say no, I'm in a terrible fix.
All I had was one small Cub, now there's a den of six.
When a Cub Scout climbs upon my couch, I know that he
is asking for a smack,
But when he gives a sticky hug, I sorta, kinda, want to
hug him back.
I'm just a Mom who can't say no, one Cub can be a pain,

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How can he be what he ain't and I can't say no!

I'm just a Dad who said he would help with a small den
product,
My wife was a leader anyway, so I thought, oh what the
heck!

It was kinda fun to help the boys, pounding nails out in
the old backyard,
And when I showed them tricks and stunts, they thought
old Dad was really a card.
So I'm just a Dad who can't say no, and I'm in a terrible
mess, when they called for Cubmaster, I'm the Dad who
said YES!!

☉Do Your Best

(Tune "Do, Re, Mi")

DO to us means Do Your Best
RE are cheers for all the fun,
MI is what I do myself
FA means father, mom and son.
SO what happens to our pack
LA with lots of this and that?
TI together to the top (Clap, clap)
Then that brings us back to Do...
Repeat
DO..TI.. LA..SO..FA..MI..RE..DO..
DO YOUR BEST!

☉Joy To The Cubs

(Tune: Joy to the World)

Joy to the world, our Cubs are here.
Let all the pack rejoice.
Their badges they have earned today.
Award them now without delay
Let all the pack now cheer.
Let all the pack now cheer.
For those Cub Scouts who advanced today.

☉Pinewood Derby Song

(Tune: De Camptown Races)

Cub Scouts all join in the song, do-da! Do-da!
Pine car track all night long, oh do-da-day!

Chorus:

Going to run so fast, going to get ahead.
Bet my money on a blue pine car, somebody bet on the
red.

Black cars, blue cars, green and gray, do-da, do-da!
Are running on the track today, Oh, do-da-day!

They're the pride of all the lads, do-da, do-da,
Built by Cub Scouts and their dads, oh, do-da-day!

☉Our Car

(tune: Camptown Races)

Pinewood Derby's here again,
Oh Boy, Oh Boy!
Dad and I would like to win,
Oh boy, we will try!

Chorus:

My pop's thumb is sore,
From the carving knife!
Wish he'd let me try it too,
You can bet your life!

Our car looks a little weird,
Oh my, Oh my!
Glad it doesn't have to be steered,
Oh my, time to go!

Now it's racing down the track,
Hurry, Hurry!
We're close to the finish line,
Hurry up and pass!

☉God Our Father

(Tune: Are you Sleeping?)

God our Father, God our Father
Once again, once again,
We will ask Thy blessing
We will ask Thy blessing
Amen, Amen.

☉Edelweiss Grace

(Tune: Edelweiss)

Bless our friends, bless our food
Come O Lord and be with us.
May our hearts glow with peace
May your love surround us.
Friendship and love, may it bloom and grow
Bloom and grow forever.
Bless our friends, bless our food,
Come O Lord and be with us.

SKITS

☉The Invisible Bench

Need 4 (or more) Scouts
First boy is squatting as though sitting on an invisible bench. The second boy comes in and asks what the first is doing.
"I'm sitting on the invisible bench."
"Can I join you?"
"Sure there's plenty of room."
Second boy pretends to sit.
A third boy comes along, and the scene repeats.
Go on for as many boys as you want.
When the last boy comes along, asks and is answered, he says, "But I moved it over there this morning!"
AAAHHHHHHH!!! All seated boys fall down.

☉The Fisherman

All den members except for one are seated on a bench and holding fishing poles. A policeman (identified by a sign around his neck) arrives and asks what they are doing. One fisherman replies, "We're fishing," and the policeman says, "But there's no water here!" A fisherman looks down and says "Fellas, you know, he's right!" All fisherman reel in their lines, straddle the bench and "row away with imaginary oars.

CLOSING CEREMONY

☐Closing Ceremony

This is an impressive closing for the Blue and Gold Banquet or any other type of dinner.

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Personnel: Cubmaster, Cub Scout poem reader, person to turn off lights
Equipment: Candles, one on each den's table
Arrangement: On each den's table a single lighted candle burns. All house lights are out.

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

Cub Scouts: Do your best.

Cubmaster: As we face each other around our Blue and Gold tables, let us look at the candle's flame and silently thank God for the Cub Scout friendships we are privileged to enjoy. Now, join me in rededicating ourselves to our Cub Scout Promise.

(All repeat Cub Scout Promise)

Cubmaster: Thanks to everyone for your assistance tonight. We'll say goodnight after Cub Scout (name) reads Edgar A. Guest's "A Creed.

Cub Scout:

Lord, let me not in service lag,
Let me be worthy of our flag;
Let me remember, when I'm tired,
The sons heroic who have died.
In freedom's name, and in my way
Teach me to be as brave as they.

In all I am, in all I do,
Unto our flag I would be true;
For God and country let me stand.
Unstained of soul and clean of hand,
Teach me to serve and guard and love
The starry flag which flies above."

☐A Cub Scout Pledge to Himself

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

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

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

3rd Cub: May I learn and practice my religion.

4th Cub: May I always honor my parents, my elders and my leaders.

5th Cub: May I develop high moral principles and the courage to live by them.

6th Cub: May I strive for health in body, mind and spirit.

7th Cub: May I always respect the rights of other.

8th Cub: May I set a good example so that others may enjoy and profit from my company.

9th Cub: May I give honest effort to my work.

10th Cub: May I regard my education as preparation for the future.

After all Cubs are finished with their lines, all present can join hands for the Living Circle and repeat the Cub Scout Promise.

Again I would like to thank Barb for having this at her wonderful site:

These phrases were part of a video shown at a meeting to kick off the annual charity drive at MICROSOFT's HQ

Never forget how you got this far.
 Always remember how far you can go.
 Be a designated driver.
 Be the answer to someone's hopes.
 Do something nice for someone who will never know.
 Take a hot shower.
 Drink cool water.
 Pass on a thirst for knowledge.
 Help someone paint a fence.
 Remember it can take great strength to be gentle.
 Learn to parallel park.
 Sing on key.
 If you can't sing on key, sing anyway.
 Watch the sun set whenever you can.
 Put the cap back on the toothpaste tube.
 Build bridges.
 Spread joy.
 Don't give up on others.
 Don't let them give up on you.
 Never forget why you fell in love.
 Be outraged by injustice.
 Spend time with people who are younger.
 Spend time with people who are older.
 Teach your children compassion.
 Don't forget to separate the bottles and the cans.
 Eat fresh fruit.
 When responding to an alias, don't "reply all".
 Never underestimate the power of your actions.
 Learn to be a good storyteller.
 Learn to listen.
 If you ever find out what's better, plastic or paper, please let the rest of us know.
 Read the classics.
 Follow in the footsteps of heroes.
 Leave some footsteps of your own.
 Remember to share the remote.
 Don't end up having more money than happiness.
 Don't end up with more than you give.
 Floss.
 Make angels in the snow.
 Believe in the essential goodness of someone.
 Remember where you came from.
 Make connections.
 Remember meter maids are people too.
 Show a kid how to throw a curve ball.
 Walk into the wind, if it is the right way to go.
 Treat every day as a gift.
 Give back.
 And remember ... Not everything that counts can be counted.

WEBELOS
 Scholar

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★ A Webelos age boy has a very high quotient of curiosity and a thirst for knowledge. There is at least one boy in your den who can ask seven straight questions about a subject that interests him. The problem is that for many boys, math, English, history, and geography are not very high on their current list of interests.

Through the Scholar Activity badge, we hope to encourage boys to do well in their school work, to understand why schools are necessary, what they offer, and to learn how schools are run in this country. If a boy is at least a fair student, he should have no trouble earning this badge. The requirements are easy.

Albert Einstein said, "The most important method of education always has consisted of that in which the pupil was urged to actual performance." Make this happen in your Webelos Den, so that the boys are doing something as often as possible and under your guidance are learning the skills which will help them get more out of life and become better citizens.

★ Activities (shortened)

- Play a Newspaper search game looking for articles about education.
- Ask a librarian to explain the Dewey Decimal System, visit the public library, have the boys complete applications for a library card if they do not already have one.
- Invite a member of the school board or a professional educator to talk to the boys on the value of an education and what school has to offer a boy.
- ☺ Have the boys try to find out some of these things: What jobs are there at school for the boys to do? What extra-curricular activities are available? What community activities is the school used for? Who are the people on the office staff, cafeteria staff, and custodial staff? What are their responsibilities? What are some of the problems of the school, and how can you help?
- Invite a teacher or principal to one of your den meetings.
- Let the boys talk about what is going on in school. Guide the discussion in such a way that they will see the value of an education.
- Discuss possible den service projects for the school.

★ Trivia:

1. With which hand does the Statue of Liberty hold her torch? (right)
2. Which is larger, a dime or a penny? (penny)
3. How many keys are there on a piano? (88)
4. How many stars in the big dipper? (7)
5. How many legs does a spider have? (8)
6. Whose picture is printed on a one dollar bill? (George Washington)
7. If you have only one match and enter a room in which there is a kerosene lamp, an oil heater and a wood burning stove, which do you light first? (The match)

★ Two cars start from Denver to drive to Colorado Springs, a distance of 80 miles. They are both the same make of car, and both are being driven at the same speed. One of the cars makes the trip in 80 minutes while it takes the other car an hour and 20 minutes. Can you explain the reason? (Answer 80 minutes and one hour and 20 minutes are the same.)

★ Engineer

Engineer is defined as a person who is skilled in at applying scientific knowledge to practical uses. Anybody can be an engineer - involved in the creation or construction of something.

The Webelos Scouts will gain some insight about the practical application of skills and knowledge by studying the Engineer activity pin.

★ Fields of Engineering

Aeronautical Engineering - deals with the whole field of design, manufacturing, maintenance, testing, and the use of aircraft.

Industrial or Management Engineering - pertains to the efficient use of machinery, labor, and raw materials in industrial production.

Chemical Engineering - concern with the design, construction, and management of factories in which essential processes consist of chemical reactions.

Civil Engineering - is one of the broadest of the engineering fields dealing with the creation improvement and protection of the communal environment. Buildings, roads, bridges, airports and other constructions are just a few of the areas civil engineers impact.

Electrical Engineering - involves the use of electrical power, electrical machinery and communication, information, and control systems.

Geological and Mining Engineering - includes activities related to the discovery and processing of minerals.

Mechanical Engineering - speaks to the design and operation of all types of machinery.

Safety Engineering - is concerned with the prevention of accidents.

★ Activities

- Have the boys find pictures of different bridges and put together a poster for pack meeting.
- Visit a college engineering department
- Invite an engineer to visit the den meeting to talk about their job.

★ Strength of Hollow Tube

Begin the demonstration by laying a brick on a Styrofoam cup laying on its side. Place another cup on its rim and add bricks (2 or 3) until it crushes. Glue 4 cups together rim to rim and bottom to bottom with white glue and allow to dry. Place bricks (usually 4) on until the structure crushes. Demonstration shows the use of columns in engineering and bridges.

★ Water Turbine

Materials: Pencil, paper plate with ridges, water faucet and sink

1. With the pencil, poke a hole in the center of the paper plate.
2. Insert the pencil through the hole in the plate, wiggling the pencil back and forth so the hole is

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loose enough that the plate turns easily on the pencil.

3. Turn on the tap water to produce a steady stream of water. Hold the pencil so that one edge of the paper plate touches the water. The plate will spin. If you turn the faucet higher the plate will spin faster.

What did you do? You have just created a primitive waterwheel or water turbine.

☺ **Play Peanut Catapult:** Divide the den into two teams. Give each player three peanuts. One at a time, the players try to catapult their peanuts into an empty milk carton which is sitting on the floor. They do this by holding one end of a ruler in one hand, holding a peanut against the other end of the ruler and bending it back, then releasing it so the peanut will sail towards the carton. Score one point for each peanut that lands in the carton.

☺ The Bottling Factory

Narrator: Our Webelos Den has been working on the Engineer activity badge, so we've made arrangements to take you on a tour of a soft drink bottling factory with us. Look for engineering activities which are used."

Divide audience into eight groups and have a Webelos teach each group the sound and action they are to make.

1. Loading dock - "Swish, crash, swish, crash" while pivoting back and forth as if loading empty bottles onto a dock.
2. Conveyor belt - "Lag a lag a lag" while holding arms straight out in front, fluttering hands up and down.
3. Bottle washer - "Shh, shh, shh" while stooping down and turning, as if you were a brush being twisted into a bottle, then stand up and repeat.
4. Lower conveyor belt - "Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle" while doing the same as the conveyor belt #2, but making hand movements smaller.
5. Bottler - "Shh, ptt, shh, ptt" while turning around pounding one fist into the palm of the other hand.
6. Large conveyor belt - "Lag a lag a lag" very loudly and exaggerating movement of hands (see conveyor #2).
7. Shipping room - "Crash, boom, crash, boom" while stooping to pick up loaded crates of soft drink then loading them onto a truck.
8. Tasting room - "Burp! Pardon me! Burp! Pardon me!" while covering mouth with hand.

Start up your factory with #1 alone, then #2 alone, and so on, then have #1 start, #2 join in, #3 join in etc, etc. until the factory is running at full production.

Amy aka CSManyhats posted a question on Scouts-L asking for Blue and Gold ideas. The following post was put on Scouts-L: Here is a list of Ideas I compiled for the B&G, I got it from sources other than scouting, so it should all be new to the scouts.

February: Let's Celebrate Scouting (Blue and Gold)

Basic Guide for Hall Decorations:

I. SIZE

- Think Big! 2-4 feet across for shapes and objects
- Simplified shape

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· Outline in dark color like black to show up

II. THEME

- Repeat objects around the room
- Coordinate the entry, hall, and room
- Program related theme items

III. COLOR

- Bright colors
- Bold colors for contrast
- Use a scheme of 2-3 colors

IV. LETTERING

- Style to match theme, Logger font for woods, Gothic for medieval
- Make letters at least 6" high
- Add variety i.e. outline, solids, checks, shadows

V. CONSTRUCTION

- Overhead projector to blow up pictures onto craft paper and trace outline
- Mount on wall with rolled up masking tape (roll up tape in advance and place on tray to make handy when mounting items)
- Stuff tissue paper squares into chicken wire forms for shapes
- Hang from ceiling or wall with monofilament line for invisible look

- Cut out shape for interest

VI. TECHNIQUES

- Hang items, even centerpieces from ceiling, movement adds interest
- Use 3-D displays, don't make everything flat
- Silhouettes are easier to make than detailed drawings
- Murals
- Mobiles add movement
- Streamers from ceiling to table
- Add recorded sounds and smells

VII. MATERIALS

- Paper/foil/Posterboard
- Wood/wire
- Fabric
- Tissue/crepe
- Ribbon/raffia
- Props/artifacts
- Corrugated cardboard rolls
- Many available at School supply stores

Banquet and Theme ideas:

A. Snoopy: Dog houses, Peanut's characters, stuffed dog, dog biscuits/bowl

B. Circus: Tent/canopy, balloons, cotton candy, popcorn, three rings, parade, aerial wire, clowns, juggling, wagons

C. Monopoly: Chance cards, jail, play money, houses/hotels, properties, pawns

D. Dalmatians: Dogs, leashes, fire hydrant, classic car, spots

E. Baseball: positions, ball/bats, bases, diamond, stadium, scoreboard, pennants

F. Football: Goalposts, pom poms, yard markers, helmets, balls

G. Olympics: Medals, trophies, 5 ring symbol, theme music, 3X5' flags, award stands, torch, events, countries

H. Music: instruments, notes, albums, staff

I. Tools/Building: Tools, construction, saw horses, wheelbarrows, tape

measure, hard hats, wood, metal, trucks, tool boxes

J. Gardening: tools, wheelbarrows, plants, flowers, hoses, gloves

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H. Indian lore: teepees, bows/arrows, artifacts, buffaloes, dream catchers, animal hides, drums, totem poles, horses, peace pipes, campfires, tomahawks, wigwams

I. Trains: station, models, luggage, tickets, conductor, sound effects, tracks

J. Patriotic: flags, eagles, tavern signs, bunting, campaigns, town crier, 1776, scroll

K. US Presidents: silhouettes, flags, buttons, slogans, band music, donkeys, elephants, constitution, quill pens

L. Country store: dry goods, barrels, candy jars, sacks, counter, prices, crates, lanterns, checkers

M. Military: ranks, symbols, medals, uniforms, camouflage, targets

N. Medieval: banners, armor, knights, castles, jousting, dragons

O. Pirates: ships, treasure chest, Jolly Roger, skull/crossbones, eye

patch, gold doubloons, maps, parrots, water, cannons

P. Kites/balloons: baskets, sandbags, clouds, scenery

Q. School: chalkboards, report cards, apples, rulers, dunce cap, letter

charts, globes, rulers, houses, playground, bell

R. Bees: hives, honey, clover, flowers, cloches, honeycomb

S. Highways: road maps, cars, traffic signs, billboards, gas station,

roads made of black paper with adding machine tape in center

T. Computers: function keys, stylized letters, continuous paper, disks, terms, monitors

U. Noah's Ark: ark, animals, rainbow, dove, water, raindrops

V. Birdhouses: birds, branches, nests, sound effects, twigs, birdseed, birdbaths

W. Library: books, stands, shelves, titles, magazines, card catalogue,

Dewey Decimals

X. Western: cattle, brands, irons, campfires, chuckwagons, rail fence, costumes

Y. Farms: barns, tractors, implements, hay bales, silos, fences, animals, pies

Z. Jungle: animals, trees/bushes/ferns, sound effects, hanging vines,

Tarzan

AA. Luau: palm trees, mats, low tables, pig roast, Mu Mus, leis, Hawaiian

music, pineapples, coconuts, volcanoes, tikis, hula skirts, canoes, surfboards

BB. Southwest: pueblos, Indian symbols, music, desert, rocks/canyons,

sunsets, cactus

CC. Occupations: teaching, preaching, healing, transmitting, building,

flying, growing

DD. Oriental: origami, chopsticks, silk, characters, artifacts, videos,

kimonos, hats

EE. Fish: tissue fish, water/waves streamers, underwater, reefs, fishnet,
poles/hooks, creel, lures, bobbers, traps, boats, waders
FF. Send the Light: lighthouses, rocks, waves, blinking lights, signal
flags, Morse code
GG. Valentine: hearts, candy, ribbons/bows, valentines, flowers
HH: Christmas: trees, angels, snowflakes, snowmen, wisemen, gifts,
ornaments, carols, stable/manger, colonial pineapple, gingerbread men,
cardinals, candles, advent wreaths, bells
II: Anytime: create life size cut-outs of your scouts. Roll out craft
paper on floor, trace around the scouts, have them paint or color a self
portrait. Be sure to have them sign their artwork. Try action poses for
added interest.
(PS. Thanks to Connie and Jim Yost of Elmer NJ for a good part of this)

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"I can accomplish anything as long as its not what
I'm supposed to be doing at that moment."

Web Sites

Chris,

Please let your readers know that the U.S. Scouting Service Project's FTP Site has been completely overhauled and now has over 15,000 Scouting graphics available for free downloading. These can be great for newsletters, flyers, etc. Anyone can use a web browser to visit and download by going to <ftp://ftp1.scouters.com/usscouts/> and clicking on file directories and files. For those that would like to have the entire collection of files for home use without downloading, we also have it available on a CD which can be purchased at <http://www.usscouts.org/cd> for \$15.95 plus shipping and handling at \$3.00. In either case we'd like to make sure as many people know about the free resources we have for Scouters at the U.S. Scouting Service Project.

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U. S. Scouting Service Project FTP Site Administrator (PC Area)
Helping to deliver the promise of Scouting from Alexandria, Virginia
The following site has the Baloo's Bugle:
<http://home.att.net/%7EElmcgraw/baloo/balo1197.htm>
The following site has the Jan - Dec issues of the Bugle
<http://www.rannie.com/40th/bb.html>
TREAT A SCOUTING FRIEND TO A VIRTUAL ICE CREAM SUNDAE AT THE FOLLOWING SITE:
<http://www.icecreamusa.com/cgi-bin/icusa/vrsundae/vrsundae>

A scouter on Scouts-L sent me this list of Web sites.
Directory of /usscouts/ScoutArt
<ftp://www.usscouts.org/usscouts/ScoutArt/>
A+ Art Free Clipart etc.
<http://aplusart.simplenet.com/aplusart/index.html>
CUSAGC - Scouting Clipart
<http://brian.msm.cam.ac.uk/cusagc/clipart/>
The Scouters Belay
<http://cac.psu.edu/~jxm181/>
Scouting on the Internet
<http://develope.plantrol.com/joed/scout.htm>
Mike Walton (Blackeagle)
<http://dynasty.net/users/blkeagle/>
Campfire Chaos
http://freespace.virgin.net/michael_r_e.davis/campfire.html
The Background Sampler
http://home.netscape.com/assist/net_sites/bg/backgrounds.html
Scouting History and Traditions
<http://members.aol.com/randywoo/bsahis/index.htm>
Camp Thunder Virtual Store
<http://members.aol.com/Thunderroom/virt.html>
no name
<http://members.aol.com/tigg0323/resource.html>
no name
<http://members.aol.com/troop339/>
no name
<http://members.tripod.com/~CGolden/troop33>
Internet Guide to OA Insignia
<http://people.delphi.com/bsapatches/>
Scouting Links
<http://people.delphi.com/pannellj/scouting.htm>
The Pinetree Web
<http://rampages.onramp.net/~lporans/home7.htm>
The Woodbadge Page
<http://rampages.onramp.net/~mbarnard/>
Welcome to the Tree
<http://scout.net/~cardinal/>
no name
<http://scouter.org/w3b/>
Central Florida Council, B.S.A.
<http://scouts.inspace.net/>
Scouting Spider Net
<http://spider.scout.net/>
Scouts-L Home Page
<http://unix4.is.tcu.edu/~eidson/scouts-l/Welcome.html>
Plans and Patterns for Camping Supplies
<http://users.aol.com/lwjones/table.htm>
Scouting Humor
<http://users.pld.com/harkness/humor1.html>
AN INTERNET SCOUTING WEB
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