

Baloo and Gold



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THE JUNGLE BOOK AND CUB SCOUTING

Cub Scouting, like Boy Scouting, began in England. Robert S. S. Baden-Powell started Wolf Cubbing in 1914 to experiment on a program for younger boys based on Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book. In 1916 the Wolf Cubs were formally organized.

In the United States the Cub Scout program was formally launched in 1930 with 5,102 boys registered at the end of that year. Cub Scouting in our country has drawn from the adventure and lore of the Native American for program background as well as Kipling's The Jungle Book. Two of the stories from The Jungle Book play important roles in the Wolf and Bear programs. "Mowgli's Brothers" is known as "The Story of Akela and Mowgli" in the Wolf Cub Scout Book. The story is continued in "How Baloo Taught Mowgli the Law of the Pack" in the Big Bear Cub Scout Book. This story was adapted from "Kaa's Hunting." A part of the story is also in the Cub Scout Leader Book (pp. 1-11 to 12). The words "Law of the Pack," "Akela," "Wolf Cub," "grand howl," "den," and "pack" all come from The Jungle Book. The gold and silver arrows, Webelos, and Arrow of Light are taken from our Native American heritage.

Beside "Mowgli's Brothers" and "Kaa's Hunting," The Jungle Book, first published in 1894, contains four more stories, including the one about a courageous mongoose Rikki-tikki-tavi, with which many young Cub Scouts are familiar. Check out a book or video from the library and enjoy the stories with the boys. (Kipling was a Scout leader; his son was a scout).

SUGGESTED FIELD TRIPS

For details, refer to the Field Trip section at the back of this book.

Zoos: Happy Hollow Park and Zoo, Oakland Zoo, San Francisco Zoo

County Parks: Go on a hike at one of the county parks. Ask rangers to talk to the boys. They are wonderful with children. You may want to request the rangers to talk on a specific subject related to the nature-oriented achievement requirements your boys are working on. For ranger talks, call ahead and make an arrangement.

Youth Science Institutes: Alum Rock Park, Sanborn-Skyline County Park, Vasona County Park (all listed under Youth Science Institute in the Field Trip section). These are junior museums, informative and fun for the children. If you want a special talk with docents, call ahead.

Baylands Nature Interpretive Center

Coyote Point Museum for Environmental Education

San Francisco Bay National wildlife Refuge: Both the Visitor Center in Fremont and the Environmental Education Center in Alviso are excellent. Call for their special activities.

Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society: They have a guided nature walk for children.

Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley

Veterinarians: Visit your neighborhood veterinarians or ask if they can come to your den or pack and talk about animal care.

FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES

Anniversary Week Activities: For suggestions, see Cub Scout Leader How-to Book, pages 9-49 to 51, and Cub Scout Leader Book, page 9-10.

Blue and gold Banquet: For suggestions in planning a Blue and Gold banquet, see Cub Scout Leader How-to Book, pages 9-51 to 62, and Cub Scout Leader Book, pages 7-20 to 22.

JUNGLE BOOK AWARD

How about earning the Jungle Book Award? This award has been developed by Old Baldy Council to assist Cub Leaders in promoting outdoor programs and summertime activities. The award consists of a 2" center patch with six surrounding segments. The Jungle Book Award may be earned by den chiefs and adult leaders who participate in the outings as well. The award is available at the South Bay Scout Shop at 970 West Julian St., San Jose. (Please note that only one award may be earned for each outing.)



Details for Requirements are included in the misc. section at the beginning of this book.

A BOY

If it runs everywhere it goes and then hits something...it's a boy. If it can climb a fence while carrying a baseball bat and glove along with a portable CD player with headphones over a cap while thumbing through the latest edition of *Slick Wheels* and snacking on a pizza, butter finger BB's and 48 oz. Coke, and yet can't take out the trash, replace the liner, or push the little silver handle down...it's a boy. If it's the best thing we have to build a man from...it's a boy.

TONGUE TWISTERS

Have each guest say a tongue twister to another person or for the entire group. See which person or den is best at twisting their tongues.

1. Proud pack parents participating profess patience.
2. Daring dens demand delicately detailed den doodle designs.
3. Thoughtful themes thrive thereby thrilling thousands.
4. Akala acknowledges achievements attained.
5. Whistling Webelos work wisely while whittling.
6. Curious Cubs courageously conquer challenges consequently completing contests.
7. Electives earnestly engaged employ energy.
8. Boisterous boys boast boldly bearing Bobcats and Bears.
9. Flash flags fluttered fluently flicking flying fleas.
10. Gag games gather giggles galore.

JUNGLE BOOK CHARACTER MATCH

At left are the names of some characters in Kipling's The Jungle Book. How many can you match with the identification at the right?

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|---------------|------------------------|
| 1. Akela | A. man cub |
| 2. Bagheera | B. tiger |
| 3. Baloo | C. jackal |
| 4. Kaa | D. kite (bird) |
| 5. Bandar-log | E. leader of wolf pack |
| 6. Shere Khan | F. bear |
| 7. Hathi | G. black panther |
| 8. Mowgli | H. rock python |
| 9. Chil | I. porcupine |
| 10. Tabaqui | J. monkeys |
| 11. Ikki | K. elephant |

Answers: 1-E; 2-G; 3-F; 4-H; 5-J; 6-B; 7-K; 8-A; 9-D; 10-C; 11-I

CUB SCOUT ALPHABET STEW

Fill the blank with the 26 letters of the alphabet. Each letter of the alphabet is only used once.

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

BAN__UET	FAMIL__	__UNGLE BOOK	ANNIVER__ARY
S__OUTING	FRIEN__SHIP	WOL__	NECKERC__IEF
A__ARD	HANDSHA__E	PAR__NER	AD__ANCEMENT
VOL__NTEER	CAM__ING	AME__ICA	E__CITEMENT
AMA__ING	SA__UTE	GOODW__LL	B__AR
B__BCAT	PRO__ISE	U__IFORM	
LE__DER	WE__ELOS	TI__ER	

GREAT CATS!

In Kipling's The Jungle Book you read about two great cats, black panther (Bagheera) and tiger (Shere Khan). Find these two and five other large cats hidden in the grid below. Each name is hidden in connecting squares. You can move up, down or diagonally.

N	J	A	G	A	D
O	H	C	U	P	R
I	L	E	O	H	A
T	G	R	E	T	N

Answer: seven names are: tiger, panther, lion, jaguar, cheetah, cougar, and leopard.

TABLE SETTING WORD FINDER

Find six of the items needed for the table setting. You can move up, down or diagonally.

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

Answer: napkin, spoon, fork, knife, plate, placemat

JUNGLE BOOK PARTNERS

Prepare ahead slips of paper with names of the Jungle Book characters written on them (one name per slip). Choose four to six names. As people gather, give each person a slip. Tell them not to tell others what their characters are. On signal, they are told to act and make noise like the character on their slips, and find their groups. The first group that has all of its members is the winner.

SHERE KHAN MAZE



BALOO-GOLD OPENING

B - is for Boys, boys of all kinds
A - is for Anniversary, Cub Scouting's 69th
L - is for Leaders, those who guide us
O - is for Outdoor fun, all boys enjoy it
O - is for Opportunities to advance

G - is for Goals, we learn in Cub Scouting
O - is for Outstanding Program, which our pack leaders provide
L - is for Liberty, in years to come
D - is for Do Your Best, our Cub Scout motto

All - Baloo and Gold, our theme for the banquet. We welcome you to the anniversary celebration!

CUB SCOUT FACTS OPENING

Props: Cub Scout silhouette with the facts on the back may be used so each boy can read his lines while holding up his silhouette. Cub Scout symbols may be used in place of silhouette.

Narrator: We are gathered here tonight to celebrate the 69th year of American Cub Scouting in the Blue and Gold tradition. Here are a few facts that have seen this program grow over the years.

C.S. #1: In 1916 Wolf Cubbing became an official part of British Scouting with the publication of The Wolf Cub's Handbook.

C.S. #2: The special program for younger boys, developed by Lord Baden-Powell, used symbols and stories from Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book.

C.S. #3: The first ranks of Wolf Cubs were Tenderpad, One-Star Cub, and Two-Star Cub.

C.S. #4: On February 10, 1930, the Cub Scouting program became official in the United States and the first charters were issued by the Boy Scouts of America.

C.S. #5: When Cub Scouting started, there were five thousand Cub Scouts in the United States.

C.S. #6: Cub Scouting in America has a strong emphasis on Native American lore.

C.S. #7: The first program was called "Cubs of America" with a bear cub as the symbol.

C.S. #8: The first Cub Scout motto was "We Do Our Best"--not too different from our current motto.

Narrator: As we look about us this evening, we can see the fun and adventure Baden-Powell has brought to us through Cub Scouting. Please stand and join me in another tradition, the Pledge of Allegiance.

BLUE AND GOLD CANDLE OPENING

Arrangement: 7 candles (1 white, 3 yellow, 3 blue) are placed on a table. 6 Cub Scouts stand behind yellow and blue candles.

Cubmaster: (*Lights the white candle*) As I light this spirit of Cub Scouting candle, I am proud that every Cub Scout here has promised to do his best, to do his duty to God and his country, to help other people, and to obey the Law of the Pack. Tonight we will see many Scouts advance in rank and truly know they have done their best. We want you to understand what the Cub Scout colors, blue and gold, represent. (*Hands white candle to first Scout*)

C.S. #1: (*Lights the first yellow candle*) As I light this candle, I challenge each of you to live up to the Cub Scout promise. Cub Scout gold stands for warm sunlight. (*Hands white candle to 2nd Scout*)

C.S. #2: (*Lights the second yellow candle*) As I light this candle, remember that a Cub Scout always does his best. He does it with another meaning of gold - good cheer. A Cub Scout does not do anything halfheartedly. (*Hands white candle to third Cub*)

C.S. #3: (*Lights the third yellow candle*) This gold candle represents the Law of the Pack which guides you in your life. You should always radiate happiness, the final meaning of the Cub Scout gold. (*Hands white candle to fourth Cub*)

C.S. #4: (*Lights the first blue candle*) The first blue candle represents one part of the Law of the Pack, a Cub Scout follows Akela, and the first meaning of the blue of Cub Scouting, truth. (*Hands white candle to the fifth Cub*)

C.S. #5: (*Lights the second blue candle*) This blue candle represents the spiritual part of Cub Scouting. Remember that a Cub Scout helps the pack go just as the pack helps the Cub Scout grow. (*Hands white candle to the sixth Cub*)

C.S. #6: (*Lights the third blue candle*) This blue candle represents loyalty. Remember that a Cub Scout gives goodwill. (*Returns white candle to Cubmaster*)

Cubmaster: I congratulate each Cub Scout continuing the steps up the Scouting trail and welcome you all to our Blue and Gold Banquet.

JUNGLE OPENING CEREMONEY

Begin with Cub Scouts in dens. Baloo enters from the center of the hall and calls:

Listen, O Cubs of the jungle
To these words of old Baloo,
On your left paw (*Cubs turn to face left*)
Turn to follow
The trails laid down for you.

Now raise your voice to the jungle,
Let the shadows echo it back;
Once, twice, and again repeat
The Law of the Pack.

At the final "pack," the Cubs start a slow, methodical march around the circle, repeating "Law of the Pack" three times. By the end, they are in a complete circle and Baloo can call, "Pack, Pack, Pack!"

BIRTHDAY OPENING

Props: Silhouettes of Washington, Lincoln, Baden-Powell; back lighted shadow screen; American flag; offstage microphone.

Personnel: 3 adult voices; 2 or more Cub Scouts

(Room dimly lighted, shadow screen brightens to reveal shadow of George Washington)

Voice #1: Mine is the voice of George Washington. You celebrate my birthday as father of our country on February 22nd. My dedication was to the unalienable rights of freemen. We won your FREEDOM through the American Revolutionary War. The Stars and Stripes have waved over our country for more than two centuries as the result of the sacrifices of patriots.

(Shadow screen dims and re-brightens to reveal shadow of Abraham Lincoln)

Voice #2: Mine is the voice of Abraham Lincoln. You celebrate my birthday on February 12. We engaged in a great civil war to test whether a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal might long endure.

(Shadow screen dims and re-brightens to reveal silhouette of Baden-Powell.)

Voice #3: Mine is the voice of another man born in February. I am Baden-Powell. My birthday is not celebrated as the birthday of a man but as the birthday of a great movement. Scouting came to America 89 years ago. Since that time millions of boys and men have been Scout trained for FREEDOM, PATRIOTISM, and EQUALITY--plus another virtue which we must fight to maintain--INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

I would like to now call on some young friends of mine who know that the future of America...and indeed the world...depends on our willingness to preserve freedom in each generation. They will ask you to rededicate yourself to your country through your Pledge of Allegiance to your flag.

(Cubs Scouts come forward and lead Pledge of Allegiance)



BALOO CHEER: Give a great big bear growl; you can also turn one quarter turn with each growl (four repetitions).

BAGHEERA CHEER: Let out a great ROAR!

KAA CHEER: "Sssssssssssssssssssssss."

WOLF CHEER: A long drawn out "Wooooooooooooooooow," starting softly and low in pitch, then rising higher then lower.

GREAT MOVEMENT CLOSING

Tonight the Birthday of Cub Scouting
We are here to celebrate.
This great movement's been going,
Sixty-nine years to date.

So let us all now join together
And pledge ourselves anew,
To always strive for the things
Signified by the Gold and Blue.

May you strive for Truth and Spirituality
In the Warm Sunlight under the sky
above
As you bring Good Cheer and
Happiness,
With Steadfast Loyalty brought through
love.

GOOD NIGHT AND HAPPY
SCOUTING!

CUBMASTER'S MINUTE

Cub Scouts, this month we celebrate the 69th anniversary of Cub Scouting in the United States. Everywhere Scouts are taking time to listen to the story of Scouting and to rededicate themselves to the aims and purposes of Scouting.

The Cub Scout program of the Boy Scouts of America was carefully built as an answer to the millions who were asking for a program for boys too young to be Boy Scouts.

Lord Baden-Powell started an experiment in 1914 with a program for younger boys based on Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book. In 1916 he made a public announcement of the Wolf Cub Program. After much study and experiments, Cub Scout program started in the United States in February, 1930. By the end of 1930, 5,102 boys were registered Cub Scouts. Today there are more than 2 million boys and adult leaders throughout the country.

This 69th anniversary of Cub Scouting is a time to recommit ourselves to the goals of Cub Scouting...goals of character, citizenship and fitness. Please stand and repeat with me the Cub Scout Promise as we rededicate ourselves to the purposes of Cub Scouting. (*Lead Promise*) Thanks again to all who made this great event of Scouting possible tonight.

HAVE I DONE MY BEST?

We've had a lot of color, excitement and merrymaking at our Blue and Gold Banquet tonight. That's what Cub Scouting is--lots of fun and excitement.

Let's all remember though that amidst the fun and excitement, Cub Scouting has a deeper meaning. It is helping you boys to become better citizens. Ask yourself: "Have I done my best today?" If you can answer "yes," then you will know that you are becoming better.

CLOSING THOUGHT - LAW OF THE PACK

Mowgli and the wolf cubs were taught the laws of the jungle by Baloo the brown bear. Because he learned the law well and followed, Chil the kite and Kaa the rock python helped Baloo and Bagheera rescue Mowgli from the Bandar-log. The Law of the Jungle helped him to grow and he had older friends to teach him things that would protect him.

Boys in Cub Scouts, like Mowgli, learn the Law of the Pack, which help them grow to be responsible citizens. And like Mowgli the Cub Scouts also have parents and leaders to help them.

To remind ourselves the Law of the Pack, let's stand and repeat it together.

BANQUET INVOCATIONS AND GRACES

BLESS THESE SCOUTS

Bless these Scouts, O Lord, we pray
Keep them healthy, in every way.

Let them know their Cub Scout sign,
And have it always on their mind.

For if they do we promise them,
They'll become good future men.

Hear their prayers, night and day
Guide them, Lord, along their way.

Bless these Cubs and leaders too;
Always keep them close to you.
--Columbia Council

PRAYER

We thank you, God, for Scouting, and all it means to us. We thank you for the fun and the things we learn to do; and the opportunities of helping other people, which is our way of trying to serve you. Amen.

PRAYER

Teach us, dear God, to work together in cooperation, understanding, and love. Open our eyes to the opportunities of our job. Inspire our thoughts, our words, and our deeds, and may they help our boys to know Thee better. Amen.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

A circle of friends is a blessed thing.
Sweet is the breaking of bread with friends.
For the honor of their presence at our board
We are deeply thankful, Lord.

Thanks be to Thee for friendship shared,
Thanks be to Thee for food prepared,
Bless Thou the cup; bless Thou the bread;
Thy blessing rest upon each head.
- (Walter Rauschenbusch 1861-1918)

MATAGUAY GRACE

Oh Lord we stand before you now,
Asking once again,
Please bless this food and all we have.
We thank you Lord. Amen.

BLUE AND GOLD "THANK YOU" CEREMONY

Props: 4 blue or gold candles in holder on table; one candle for each boy in den; one taller white candle in the middle on the table.

Leader: As we turn out the lights I want you to think about the darkness. *(Pause, lights out)*
Now, I'm going to light this candle that represents the Spirit of Cub Scouting.
(Pause) Notice how much brighter the room is.

C. S. #1: *(Lights his candle and places in holder)* This candle represents our den leaders and pack committee who make our pack possible.

C. S. #2: *(Lights his candle and places in holder)* This candle represents the support of our parents, that is necessary for us to attain our goals.

C. S. #3: *(Lights his candle and places in holder)* This candle stands for our sponsor. Our pack is dependent upon them and other friends in the community.

C. S. #4: *(Lights his candle and places in holder)* This candle represents the boys in Cub Scouts.

(All the boys in the den light their candles)

Leader: The more boys that are involved in Scouting, the greater will be the LIGHT OF THE SPIRIT that leads us--and the greater will be our influence upon our world.

FUN WAYS TO SAY THANK YOU

Basket: For the person who carried more than their share of the load

Balloon: For all the expanding ideas that help our pack

Baloo (any type of bear): For the person who did a "beary good job" making things "bearable"

For the person who did his "beary best"

"Thanks for bearing with us"

Chef Hat: For the person who really cooks with ideas

Cupcake: "Thanks--you're the icing on the cake!"

Jiff peanut butter: Choosey leader's choice

Heart: For the person who is all heart

Heart and Soul (heart on old shoe): "Thanks for putting your heart and soul into our pack"

Measuring Spoon or Cup: "You really measure up"

Spoon (plastic or wooden, painted silver or gold): For the person who really digs in to help

Whisk: For the person who is un"beat"able at "whisking" away our troubles

Wooden Spoon (painted blue and yellow): "Thanks for serving as Blue and Gold chairman"

JUNGLE BOOK ADVANCEMENT

When you joined the pack, you learned part of The Jungle Book, "The Story of Akela and Mowgli" in your Wolf book. This story tells us about how the pack takes in a man cub and protects him from many dangers. The pack accepts him into their brotherhood and trains him in the ways of the pack. For him to be accepted into the pack, he must have two of the pack speak for him. In the story, Baloo the brown bear would teach him the Law of the Pack. And Bagheera the black panther will teach him the skills of the jungle.

You, _____, have learned your lessons well. You have shown your knowledge of the Cub Scout Promise, the Law of the Pack, and the Cub Scout Motto. You have completed the seven tracks to your Bobcat badge. You also have followed the Cub Scout Motto, Do Your Best. *(Hand parents the badges)* These Bobcat badges are presented by your parents to you to signify the help and support the parents give to all Scouts. As Akela is the head of the pack, your parents guide and teach you in the ways of the pack. The badge is to be pinned upside down until you complete a good turn. *(Parents pin on badges)* Pack _____, I present you our newest Bobcats!

From our story we remember that Bagheera the black panther was to teach the man cub the skills of the jungle. This path is longer and harder than the Bobcat trail. When you entered this path, you undertook the responsibility to learn of the 12 tracks of achievement. They included feats of skill, patriotism, health, community, family and worship. You have successfully completed these paths and have shown your skill and knowledge. You have followed what you learned as a Bobcat and have done your best. Your path will continue and you will learn more skills this year as you work on your electives. *(Hand parents the badges)* Your Wolf badges have been given to your parents to signify the help that they give in teaching you the ways of the pack. *(Parents pin on the badges, right side up)* Pack _____, I present you with our newest Wolves!

Baloo, the wise old brown bear, was always asked to the Pack Council because he was wise and taught the wolf cubs the Law of the Pack. He stood his ground and taught them well. All the wolf cubs learned of God, country and self. They learned games, skills, and leadership. Baloo taught them well to be brave and strong. Akela oversaw the training and approved. You all have followed the Law of the Pack, the Cub Scout Promise, and the Cub Scout Motto, and have done well. *(Hand parents the badges)* Your Bear badge has been given to your parents who will present it to you. Parents, your continued support of your sons shows in their good work along the Cub Scouting trail. *(Parents pin on the badges)* Pack _____, I present you our newest Bears!

Laughter is the shortest distance between two people.

JUNGLE BOOK ADVANCEMENT

When Baden-Powell started the Scouting movement, he felt that any Scout who took the time and trouble to master skills should be rewarded. He gave to each Scout who passed certain tests a badge to wear on his uniform. It recognized the importance of what the Scout had done and let others know of his achievement.

Cub Scouting is based on one of the stories in Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book. The story is called "Mowgli's Brothers." We know it as "The Story of Akela and Mowgli."

In Kipling's story the black panther, Bagheera, is the mighty hunter who teaches the cubs the skills of the jungle. In Cub Scouting we use the symbol of the Bobcat.

(Announce boys who have earned the Bobcat rank.)

The next adventure is the Wolf trail. This is a big adventure for a boy. The Wolf trail is much longer than the Bobcat trail. A Cub Scout should "Do His Best." That's a part of the promise he made to become a Bobcat.

(Announce boys who have earned the Wolf rank.)

In the Bear book, we learn how Baloo, the wise old brown bear, teaches Mowgli the Law of the Pack. The requirements are a little bit more difficult than those for the Wolf badge. Obeying the Law of the Pack is another part of the promise he made to become a Bobcat.

(Announce boys who have earned the Bear rank.)

Webelos Scouting is an integral part of Cub Scouting. It has some distinct differences from the program for younger Cub Scouts, but it shares in Cub Scouting's main purpose. In Webelos Scouting, he learns new ways to "Help Other People," another part of the promise he made to become a Bobcat.

(Announce boys who have earned the Webelos rank.)

The highest award a Cub Scout can receive and transfer over to his Scout uniform is the Arrow of Light. Usually awarded during a special ceremony, it is important to mention this light at the end of the Cub Scouting trail. This "Light" with all the skills and tools it represents is carried forward to brighten the new world of Boy Scouting. It is in Boy Scouting and after that a boy will keep the promise he made when he became a Bobcat--"Duty to God and Country."

(Congratulate all boys who have earned a rank at this time.)

BALOO AND GOLD ADVANCEMENT

Props: Jungle items, stuffed animals, Jungle Book movie music, etc. Go WILD!

Cubmaster:

A lot of the symbols in modern Cub Scouting are from the stories in The Jungle Book. In the book, Baloo the bear had an important relationship with the boy Mowgli. Mowgli was considered a "man cub." Baloo was the teacher, and more importantly he was his friend. He was also an honorary member of the wolf pack led by Akela. Baloo taught Mowgli the way of the jungle to protect him. He taught him to be courteous to the other animals and to respect all living things. Baloo was firm with his teachings but he was also fun. He reminds us that it is easier to learn when we are having fun.

We are all a part of a pack. It is a place to feel safe while we learn. Akela is your parents and your leaders. Without them, we could not have a pack.

You Cub Scouts are like Mowgli and wolf cubs. You are here to have fun while learning about the Law of the Pack. Will (boys' names) please come forward with your parents to be presented to our pack?

More Blue and Gold Opening and closing ceremonies:

Cub Scout Leader How-to Book for

“Blue and Gold Ceremonies for God and Country,” “Story of Cub Scout Colors,”

and “Scouting Around the World” (p. 9-56)

“Cub Scout Spirit,” “The Blue and Gold,” and “Closing Thought” (p. 9-57)

“A Cub Scout Parent’s Prayer” (p. 9-58)

Staging Den and Pack Ceremonies for

“Story of Cub Scout Colors” (pp. 81-82)

“Red, White, and Blue Over Blue and Gold” (p.38)

“A Dinner Closing” (pp. 59-60)

“Closing Thought” (p. 31)

“Closing Thought – Lord Baden-Powell” (p. 58)

See Cub Scout Leader How-to Book for

“Ideas for Banquet Advancement Ceremonies” (p. 9-58)

See Staging Den and Pack Ceremonies for

“Shere Khan—Wolf Advancement” (pp. 74-75)

“Hunters—Bear Advancement” (pp. 78-79)

MOWGLI GOES TO THE PACK MEETING

Mowgli: Laugh
 Wolf Cubs: Howl
 Baloo: Growl
 Pack: Say "Do Your Best"
 Jungle: Scratch under arm pit and make sound like monkey

Once upon a time there was a young man cub named MOWGLI. He lived in the JUNGLE with his animal friends, the WOLF CUBS. One day when the WOLF CUBS and MOWGLI were old enough, father wolf took them to the Council of the PACK.

Their Cubmaster Akela was a strong and cunning wolf. Akela the Cubmaster called the PACK together. BALOO the den leader told Akela the Cubmaster that MOWGLI and the young WOLF CUBS had been very busy since their last PACK meeting, and they were now ready to receive their awards for learning the Law of the PACK.

MOWGLI and the young WOLF CUBS liked their monthly meetings with the PACK. These PACK meetings helped MOWGLI and the young WOLF CUBS fulfill their desire for adventure, and allowed them to take part in skits, games, and many more fun-filled activities that were provided by the PACK.

BLUE AND GOLD UNDER CONTROL?

This is a merry mixup. Write the following items on cards, one to a card, and distribute the cards to the audience. Number the people who have the cards from 1 to 12. As you read the story and come a blank, each member in turn reads his card aloud.

Items: Large blue posters	The advancement bridge
Clean-up crew	Sloppy joes
Colorful, yellow table decorations	Recorded music
Forks and spoons	All the moms and dads
A silly hilarious skit	The seating plan
Guests at the head table	A glass of water

The pack committee had met for the 3rd time now. Plans had finally been completed for the Blue and Gold Banquet. Days and nights of work and ideas were finally paying off. All they had to do was go over the plans to make sure nothing was forgotten. "Let's see," said the committee chairman, "we are going to use _____ for our advertising. Flag ceremony is going to be taken care of by _____. The invitations are being delivered by _____. As the people enter, they will see the _____ for table decoration. Our Cubmaster has ordered _____ for us to eat on. We will serve buffet style and have _____ for our main course. After dinner, the program will be given by _____. Our den chiefs will help present the advancement with _____. The skit we have chosen is _____. All the clean-up crew will stay after to clean up with _____. Go home, folks, everything is under control." And they all drove home in _____, happy in the knowledge that the Blue and Gold was under control because of _____.

JOHNNY AND DAD'S CAKE BAKE

You see the wonderful cake back there that Johnny Smith baked with his dad? Well that is a second cake he baked for the Fellers Cake Bake tonight. And this is a story of what happened to their first cake. Watch me carefully and follow my actions. When I make a sound, you repeat it too.

Here we are in the Smith's kitchen. First Johnny turned on the oven to preheat (turn the knob). Then he took down a mixing bowl (take down bowl), set the sifter in it (place sifter), and poured in the flour, the sugar, the baking powder and the salt (pour in each item, one by one). He sifted them together (sifting motion). Dad turned around to get the eggs (turn around) but he turned back (turn back) when he heard a loud CRASH (clap hands). Some spices had fallen from the shelf. One of them was the pepper and Johnny and Dad began to SNEEZE (sneeze 3 times). They were so busy sneezing they didn't notice that a lot of extra baking powder had fallen into the mixing bowl.

Dad took the eggs from the refrigerator (open door, take out eggs, shut door) and set them on the table (place on table). One by one, Johnny broke three eggs into the bowl, one, two, three (break eggs). The fourth egg fell to the floor with a SPLAT (clap hands). He got the mop and cleaned the floor (mop the floor). Then he stirred the cake (stir). At the back door, the dog BARKED (arf, arf) to come in. Dad opened the door (open door) and shut it (shut) behind him with a BANG (stamp foot). The dog smelled the cake and tried to jump up to the table (jump). Johnny stomped his foot to keep him back (stamp), still stirring (stir). The dog got the idea and left.

Johnny opened the refrigerator door (open) to get the milk (get milk) and closed the door with his foot (close). The cat meowed (meow) and came running after the milk (run). Johnny poured some milk for the cat (pour). He also poured the milk (pour), beat the cake a bit (stir), poured it in the pan (pour) and set it in the oven (to do so). Johnny and Dad gave a big sigh and congratulated themselves (shake hands).

Suddenly they heard a noise. They jumped up (jump up). BANG, BANG, BANG (stamp foot 3 times) The cake was all over the oven (say aaah!). Remember that extra baking powder? It was actually just as well that the cake blew up, because they had forgotten to put in the chocolate.

So that's why Johnny and Dad had to bake the cake all over again. And they sure did a great job!



GOOD JOB CHEER: Divide the room in half. As you point to one side, they say "Good." When you point to the other half, they say "Job." Vary the speed and the direction you point. Aim for volume.

A STIRRING ROUND OF APPLAUSE: Move hands in a flat circle in front of you as if stirring a pot while clapping.

BADEN-POWELL APPLAUSE: Stand very erect with your hands clasped together behind your back in parade rest position. Look left to right, right to left, smile slightly, and then nod head as if saying "Yes."

MOWGLI JOINS THE JUNGLE PACK

Characters (*may be in costume or wearing masks*): Akela (*on stage in kneeling position*); Mother Wolf (*kneeling on Akela's right*); Mowgli (*sitting with crossed legs, facing Akela*); Shere Khan; Baloo; Bagheera; Narrator

NARRATOR: Rudyard Kipling's jungle stories, as adapted by Lord Baden-Powell of England, who started the Scout movement, have been made the basis of the Cub Scout program in many countries. We have taken our skit from Kipling's The Jungle Book. As our scene opens, Mowgli, the man cub, has been brought before the Pack Council. Shere Khan, the vicious tiger, wants to kill the cub, but Mother Wolf wants to keep the cub as her own. Akela, the great lone Wolf who leads the pack, arises from his rock.

AKELA: (*Rises from a kneeling position*) Ye know the law--ye know the law. Look well, oh wolves.

MOTHER WOLF: Look, look well, oh wolves.

SHERE KHAN: (*Enter Shere Khan from right*) He is mine! Give him to me!

NARRATOR: Now the law of the jungle lays down that, if there is any dispute as to the right of a cub to be accepted by the pack, he must be spoken for by at least two members of the pack neither of whom is his mother or father.

AKELA: Who speaks for this cub?

NARRATOR: The only outside creature who is allowed at the Wolf Pack Council is Baloo, the brown bear, who teaches the wolf cubs the law of the jungle.

BALOO: (*Enter Baloo from left*) I speak for the man cub. There is not harm in him. Let him run with the pack. I myself will teach him.

AKELA: Baloo has spoken and he is our teacher for the young cubs. Who speaks besides Baloo?

NARRATOR: A shadow drops into the circle. It is Bagheera, the black panther, and nobody cares to cross his path.

BAGHEERA: (*Enter Bagheera from left*) To kill a small cub is shame! To Baloo's words, I shall add my strength and help this small cub. (*Shere Khan gives Mowgli a last hungry look, roars and slinks away.*)

NARRATOR: And this is how Mowgli joined the Seeonee Wolf Pack.
(*The pack howls its approval*)



Cub1: Why did the elephant wear his tennies?

Cub2: Because his ninies were too small.

Cub1: What are the largest ants?

Cub2: Giants.

Cub1: On what side does a bear have the most fur?

Cub2: On the outside.

Cub1: Where does an 800 pound bear sleep?

Cub2: Anywhere it wants.

BALOO AND MOWGLI

(adapted from Russell Butler's, Great Salt Lake Council)

Adjust the number of Wolf Cubs according to your den size. Scatter a few rocks, boards, etc. on the floor of the stage.

Baloo: Well, here we are at another Balooooooooooooo and Gold banquet.
 Mowgli: I love the Balooooooooooooo and Gold banquet. What are we going to have to eat?
 Baloo: We are having just the very best. We are having fancy ants.
 Wolf Cub 1: Ants? We are going to eat ants?
 Baloo: Yes, you will love them. See look under the rocks and boards.
(They start turning over the rocks and boards)
 Wolf Cub 2: There are red ones, black ones, some big ones and some little ones.
 Baloo: The little ones are very delicious. *(Each start acting as if they are eating ants)*
 Wolf Cub 1: I like big ones.
 Wolf Cub 2: Black ones are great too.
 Mowgli: They are all delicious.
 Baloo: The Balooooooooooooo and Gold banquet is the good life.
 Mowgli: *(Stops for a moment and says)* My stomach does not feel good. I think I ate too many ants.
 Baloo: I know just what you need. *(He turns to the audience, holds up a sign that reads: Ant Acid and asks)* Does anyone have an Ant Acid?

See [Cub Scout Leader How-to Book](#) for more skits:

“Spirit of Baden-Powell” (pp. 9-58 to 59)

“History of Scouting” (p. 9-59)

“Cub Scout Stew” (pp. 9-59 to 60)


RUN - ONS


Boy: What happened? Mom told you to watch when the soup boils!
 Brother: I did! It boiled at exactly 6:25!

Cub 1: Den leader asked you to put salt in the salt shaker. Why didn't you do it?
 Cub 2: I tried, but I couldn't get the salt through those tiny holes!

Cub 1: Why did they buy this for the banquet? I hate cheese with holes
 Cub 2: Just eat the cheese and leave the holes on the side of your plate!

Cub 1: What is blue and gold and runs in circles?
 Cub 2: A den leader getting ready for the Blue and Gold!

Cub 1 is seated with plate in hand. Cub 2 enters, also with plate and sits down.
 Cub 1: That's the 4th time you've gone back for dessert. Doesn't it embarrass you?"
 Cub 2: Why should it. I tell them it's for you.

MOWGLI TAG

A playing area 20 ft. square is outlined, with a small circle in the center. "Mowgli" sits in the middle of the circle. "Bagheera" guards Mowgli. The rest of the players are "Shere Khan" and they try to tag Mowgli without being tagged themselves. If they are tagged, they are out of the game, until the next round. Anyone who touches Mowgli without being tagged becomes Bagheera and Bagheera becomes Mowgli, making it a new round.

SHERE KHAN AND MOWGLI

One player is Shere Khan. All the others are wolves. Father Wolf and all the Wolves form a line, one behind the other, with Mowgli at the end. Each wolf holds the waist of the one in front of him. Shere Khan wants to catch Mowgli but whenever he tries, Father Wolf puts himself in the way. Mowgli has a neckerchief hanging from his belt like a tail. If Shere Khan can get Mowgli's tail within 3 minutes, he wins the game; otherwise the wolves win. Boys take turn playing Wolves, Mowgli and Shere Khan.

BAGHEERA'S BONES

You need a collection of things to represent bones (like seed pods). One boy is Bagheera. Bagheera has killed a buck, and as he walks along, the Cubs all "stalk" him by creeping behind him as silently as possible. Bagheera throws away a bone at a time (without looking back) as he walks along, and the Cubs collect these while they creep behind him. When Bagheera turns round, all the Cubs "freeze." If he sees one move at all, that Cub must give up his bones and go to the rear. When all bones are gone, the Cub with the most bones is the winner.

CHEETAL, CHEETAH

From India. The cheetal is a spotted deer that lives in India. Divide group into two teams. Teams line up facing each other about a yard apart. One team is the Cheetal and the other the Cheetah. Mark off a baseline 30 to 50 feet behind each team or line them up in the center of a room and use the walls for bases. When the leader calls, "Cheetals," the Cheetals must race to their base without being tagged by the Cheetahs. When the leader calls, "Cheetahs," they try to get back safely. The leader can add suspense by prolonging the commands like "Cheeeeeeeetals" or "Cheeeeeeeetahs."

JUNGLE BOOK TAG

Select one boy to be "it." "It" names a character from the Jungle Book and all the other boys imitate the character as they move about the room. "It" also imitates the character and tries to tag one of the players, who then becomes "it." (If the character is an animal, the boys imitate the animal action and sound. If the character is Mowgli, they act like boys.)

SNAKE BY THE TAIL

This game is best played outdoors, but if you have plenty of room, it can be played indoors. Players line up behind one another and grasp the waist of the person in front. The object of the game is for the Cub Scout at the front end of the “snake” to touch the Cub Scout at the tail. To do this, the leader has to drag everyone else with him, and anyone who lets go and breaks the “snake” is out of the game. When the first Cub Scout manages to touch the tail, he goes to the back of the line and the next boy becomes the snake’s head.

LOST IN THE JUNGLE

Prepare in advance cards with jungle animals written on them. You’ll need more cards than number of boys in the den. Hide the cards in playing area before the meeting starts. Akela tells the boys that many jungle animals are lost and wandering in the jungle. The boys scatter to find them. At Akela’s call, the boys return. Then in turn each boy describes the animal he has found without saying its name and the others try to guess what it is. This could be done in teams and the team with the most correct guesses wins.

BLUE AND GOLD MANNERS

You will need a hat, napkin, man’s tie (clip-on will be easier), knife, fork, pair of dice, wrapped bar of chocolate.

The players take turns throwing the dice. When one gets a double, he immediately puts on the hat and tie, places the napkin on his lap, and tries to open the chocolate bar using only the knife and fork. In the meantime, the other players continue to throw the dice. If another player throws a double, the player working on the chocolate bar removes the hat, tie and napkin, and gives them to the player who just threw the double, who puts them on and tries his luck with the knife and fork. The game continues until all the candy is eaten with the knife and fork.

AFTER YOU RELAY

A great game during a Blue and Gold Banquet. You will need two spoons tied together for each pair of players and a large slice of cake or a dish of ice cream for each player. Divide boys into pairs. Give each pair two spoons tied together with a length of string so that the spoons are only six inches apart. Place a large slice of cake or dish of ice cream in front of each boy. On signal, everyone starts to eat. Each boy must eat only from his own dish and must not lift it from the table. The team that finishes both slices (or ice cream) is the winner.

<p>See <u>Cub Scout Leader How-to Book</u> (pp. 9-60 to 61) for more Blue and Gold games. There are many animal-related games in chapter 2 of <u>Cub Scout Leader How-to Book</u>.</p>
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STORY OF MOWGLI

(Tune: Clementine)

In the jungle, gathered round
Wolves of Seeonee pack
And Baloo the brown bear and
Bagheera the panther black

There was a man cub, the name of Mowgli
Other wolves wanted to snub
Asked Akela, the great leader
"Among you who speaks for the cub?"

First spoke was Baloo the big bear
He taught the jungle law
Next one was Bagheera
The great future he foresaw

Shere Khan the vicious tiger
Said, "He is all mine"
But Bagheera and Baloo said
On Mowgli he couldn't dine

So the man cub he learned the manners
Of the jungle day and night
He later saved Akela
So proved Bagheera right

JUNGLE BOOK

(Tune: Jingle Bells)

Jungle Book, Jungle Book
What a great story
To find out, you should look
In Cub Scout history

See Cub Scout Songbook for:
"Akela's Council"
"Akela's Pack"
"Akela's Trail"
and animal- and banquet-related songs

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BANQUET

(Tune: Take Me Out to the Ball Game)

Take me out to the banquet,
Let's all join in the fun.
Give me some food and drink to start,
In our den skit I will do my part.
So it's time to get our advancements,
And to make our parents so proud.
For it's Blue! And Gold!
Our families are sold
On the Cub Scout Way!
Hooray!

THE BANQUET

(Tune: On Top of Old Smokey)

Our Blue and Gold Banquet's
The best one in town
We celebrate Scouting
While gulping food down.

Cub Scouting's a pleasure
And eating is, too!
So pass the fried chicken,
Yea, Gold and the Blue.

SCOUTERS' PRAYER

(Tune: O Tannenbaum)

Lord Baden-Powell this hour I pray
To Do My Best and every day,
To help my fellow man to see,
That Scouting Spirit's given free.

Let me not in service lag,
Let me be loyal to my flag,
So I might grow and learn to be,
A person of true quality.

THINK BLUE AND GOLD

(Tune: My Bonnie)

Think blue and you're thinking of Cub
Scouts,
Think gold and you're thinking of boys,
Think love and you're thinking of families,
Of outings and picnics and joys.

CHORUS:

Think blue, think gold,
 Think blue of our Bobcats and Wolves and
 Bears
 Think blue, think gold,
 First Webelos, then Scout badge we'll wear.

Think blue and you're thinking of friendship,
 Think gold and you're thinking of fun.
 Think love and you're thinking of good times,
 For Cub families and their sons.

CHORUS**JUNGLE SONG**

(Tune: My Bonnie)

Now this is my tale of the jungle,
 With Mowgli, the Wolves, and Baloo.
 The story was written by Kipling,
 And some words in Cub Scouting came too.

Chorus:

Wolf, Bear, Akela, these words in Cub
 Scouting came too, came too.
 Repeat

Now Akela's the leader of our pack,
 The Wolf and the Bear are Cub ranks.
 Cub Scouting was based on the jungle,
 And to Kipling we all do give thanks.

BLUE AND GOLD MARCHING

(Tune: Frere Jacques)

Blue and Gold
 Blue and Gold
 Thank you mom
 Thank you dad

We are all together
 We are all together
 Having fun
 Having fun

BLUE AND GOLD TRADITIONS

(Tune: Jingle Bells)

While dashing all around,
 To prepare for Blue and Gold,
 The boys made napkins rings,
 And placemats to behold.
 The nut cups they were neat;
 The name tags were just right,
 O what fun it is to have,
 Our pack Blue and Gold tonight.

FIRST CHORUS (sing twice)

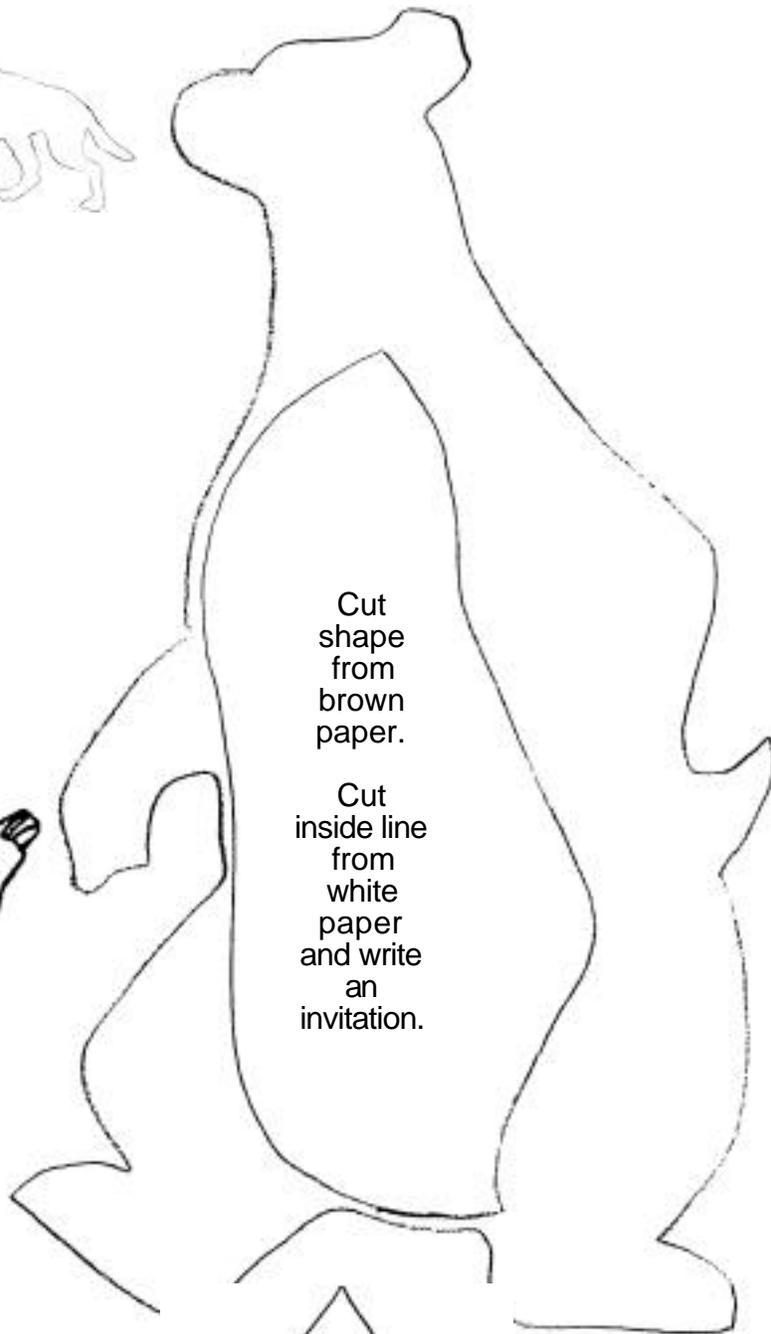
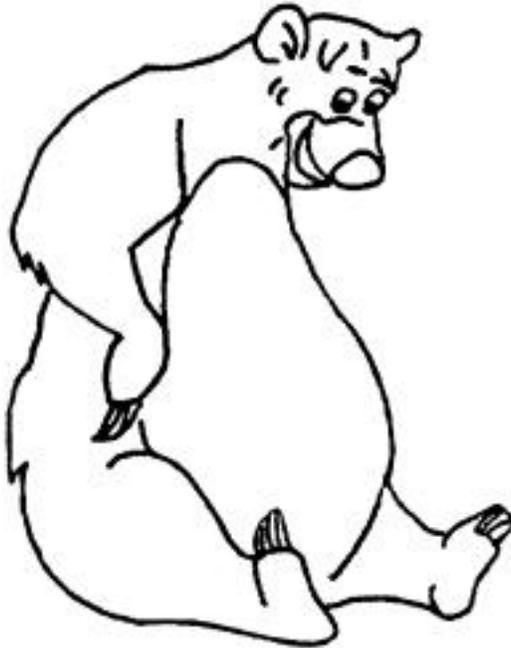
Oh! Blue and Gold, Blue and Gold
 Banquet time again,
 Families gathered all around,
 Ready to pitch in.

Fried chicken and baked beans,
 Potato salad too,
 A piece of birthday cake,
 Enough for me and you.
 Some people ate too much
 But we all enjoyed the meal,
 The friendship that was there
 Was warm and true and real.

SECOND CHORUS (sing twice)

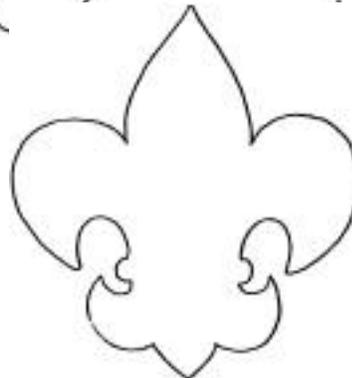
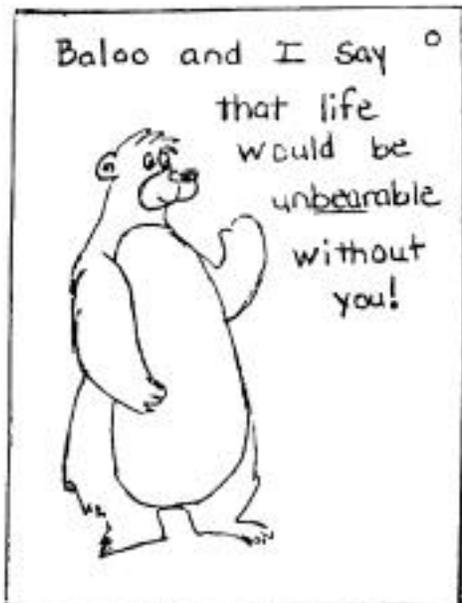
Oh! Blue and Gold, Blue and Gold,
 Banquet time is here,
 Time to sing and celebrate,
 Cub Scouting's 69th year.

PATTERNS FOR INVITATIONS, PLACE CARDS AND NAME TAGS



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Cut
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and write
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invitation.



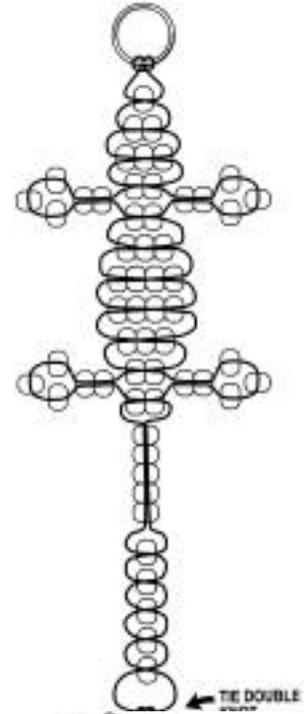
BEADY CREATIONS

These may look complicated but they are not. They are easy and fun. I have made some of these with children as young as 6 years old. Use pony beads. You can use any kind of string or cord but 3 mm ribbons (the type you can buy a whole spool for less than \$1.00, often on sale for less) works well with children. For older boys you can use smaller beads and thinner cord. Make necklaces, key chains, pins (use baby pony beads or E beads and hang them from a safety pin) or even earrings for Moms (use seed beads and copper wire). Make them as thank-you gifts to the special den parents, or make hearts for Valentine's Day.

GECKO

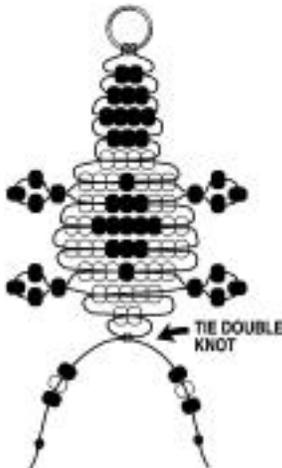
You will need 58 pony beads, at least 2 yards of ribbon and a key ring (You may want different colors for eyes (2) and feet (12))

1. Fold cord in half, attach to a key ring with a lark's head.
2. String one pony bead onto one cord then thread the second cord in opposite direction through the same bead.
3. Repeat for second row threading two beads onto cord.
4. Thread three beads for third row. If you have different color beads for the eyes, use them for the two outside beads.
5. Thread two beads as in step 3.
6. To make Gecko's feet, thread two beads onto one cord and add three contrasting color beads for toes. Thread the end of cord back through only the first two beads and spread toes around the end of the feet. Repeat for second foot on the other side of body.
7. Use the illustration as a guide to make body, two back legs and tail of the Gecko.
8. Tie ends of cords. (To secure the knot you may want to add a drop of white glue to knot.)



PYTHON

You will need 90 or more beads (assorted colors) and 2 black beads for eyes. String should be at least 3 yards. Follow the illustration. Make it as long as you want.

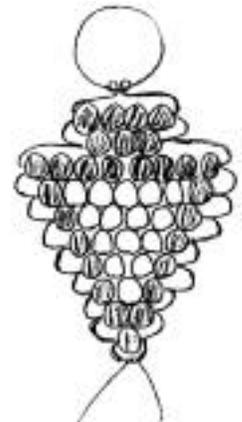


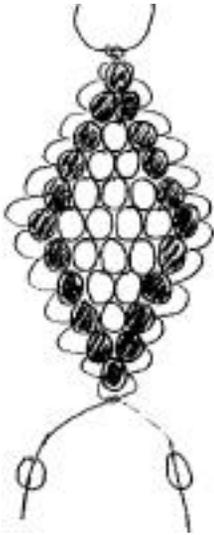
TURTLE

You will need 39 of one color and 45 of another color and 2 yards of ribbon.

GOLD ARROW POINT

You will need 28 gold beads and 15 yellow beads and 1 1/2 yards of ribbon.

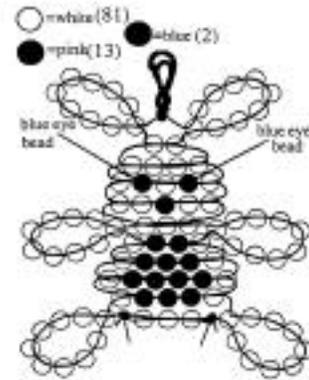


BEADY CREATIONS (continued)**DIAMOND LEADER RECOGNITION**

You will need 1 1/2 yards of ribbon, 20 blue beads and 16 yellow beads. Optional, add 2 yellow beads in the 'tails'.

BUNNY

You will need 81 white beads, 2 blue beads (eyes) and 13 pink beads (nose and tummy) and 2 yards of ribbon.

**BLUE AND GOLD WOVEN PLACEMAT**

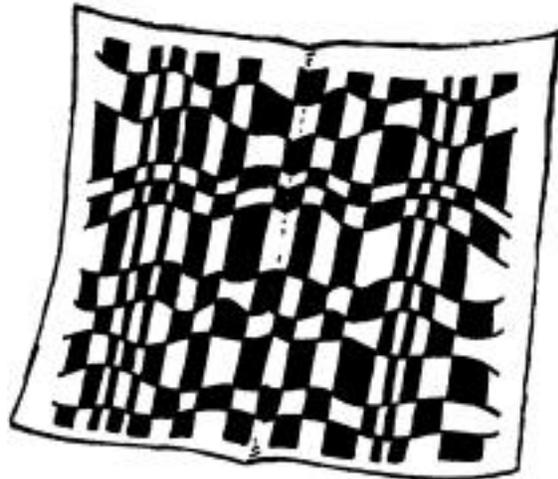
You will need: Blue and gold construction paper. Glue. Scissors.

1. CUTTING A BACKGROUND

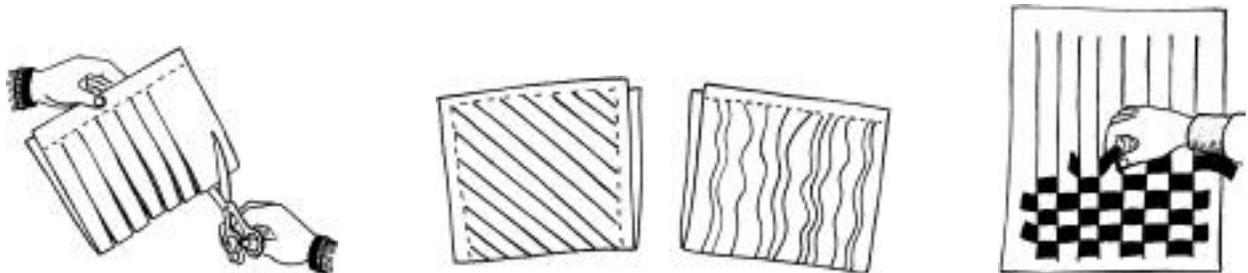
Fold a sheet of construction paper in half. Use the pencil and ruler to draw a dotted line about an inch from the edge opposite the fold. Make straight cuts about an inch apart from the fold to the dotted line, as shown. Do not cut past the dotted line.

2. WEAVING A PATTERN

Cut long strips of paper about an inch wide. Weave a paper strip in and out of the slits. Now weave a second strip next to the first. Each new strip should go over and under as shown. Continue weaving strips until you fill the slits in the larger paper. With white glue, paste down the ends of each paper strip.



You can make a different pattern by cutting curved slits. Cut curved lines from the fold to the border. Unfold the paper. Weave straight paper strips into the curved slits.

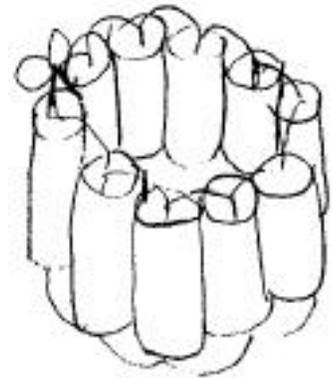


PASTA NAPKIN RINGS

To color macaroni, buy the cheapest alcohol you can get. Put in jars and add food coloring. Drop in dry pasta until desired color is obtained. Remove with spoon and spread out on paper towels or newspaper to dry. Turn once.

RIGATONI RING

Use blue and yellow rigatoni pieces. Thread one pipe cleaner through one blue pasta and center. Thread other pieces as shown, alternating colors. Twist around last piece of pasta.



SHAPED PASTA RING

Cut paper towel tube into 2" long rings. Paint or cover the tube with colored paper (blue or yellow) and glue on blue and yellow colored pasta pieces.

GO WILD

String various pasta shapes together into 1 1/2" rings. Use pipe cleaner instead of cord for easy handling.

CANDY CONES



You will need: Square (about 8") or rectangle paper (letter size or up to 11"x14"). Glue.

All you need to do is roll the paper into a cone. If the paper is square, start with a corner. If the paper is rectangle, the tip of the cone should be the middle of the longer side. Glue the cone together along the edge or staple. Use blue or yellow paper. Optionally wrap the cone with opposite color ribbon.

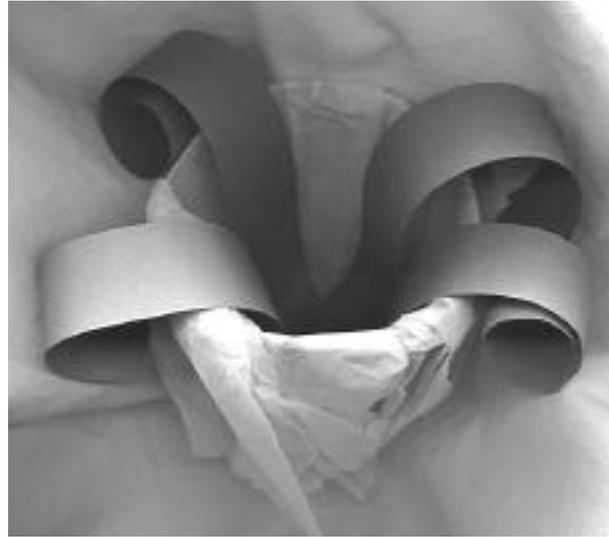
Try using woven paper as in the placemat on the previous page. Make it smaller for candy cones.



BLUE AND GOLD NUT CUPS

You will need: A clear plastic cup (9oz., about 2 1/2" high) or empty bowl-shaped container. Blue tissue paper. Blue or yellow paper.

1. Cover the cup or bowl with tissue paper by placing the center of the paper inside, pushing it down and then molding it out and around the sides.
2. Glue or tape the tissue paper to the underside, trimming where necessary.
3. Cut two strips measuring approximately 1"x20" or cut four strips from 8 1/2" by 11" paper and tape together in a 'cross' shape. Tightly roll each end of the strip around a pencil so that it curls. (If the paper is colored only on one side, make sure the colored side is outside)
4. Glue the center of the strips (now you have an X) and place them into the bowl. If the cup is too big, ball a piece of tissue paper and put it at the bottom.



CUB SCOUT UTENSIL HOLDER/PLACE MARKER

Place napkin, fork, knife and spoon in this cup.

You will need: One blue plastic spoon. One blue plastic cup. Scrap paper--pink, yellow.

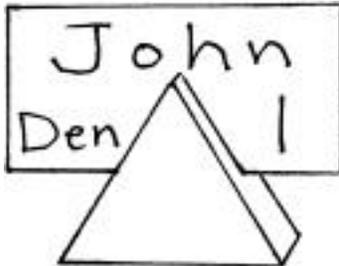
1. Cut pink paper so that it fits in the spoon. Draw a face on it. Glue it on the edge of the bowl of the spoon.
2. Cut yellow paper into a triangle and put it around the spoon handle just below the bowl.
3. Make two slits on the side of the cup (An adult should do this).
4. Fit the spoon handle into the slits from inside the cup.
5. Write name close to the bottom of the cup with permanent marker.



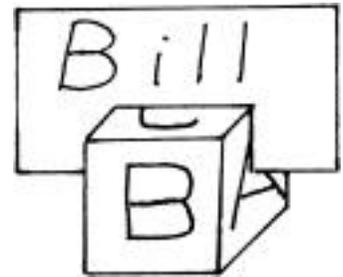
WOODEN BUILDING BLOCK PLACE-CARD HOLDERS

Let's recycle old building blocks. Alphabet blocks will be fun for this project. After the Banquet, use them at home.

You will need: Old building blocks. Coping saw. Cardstock or construction paper for names.



1. Secure the block (with a C-clamp, for example).
2. Make slit with a coping saw.
3. If the block is unpainted, paint it blue or yellow, trying not to get any paint in the slot.



HAT HOLDER CENTER PIECE



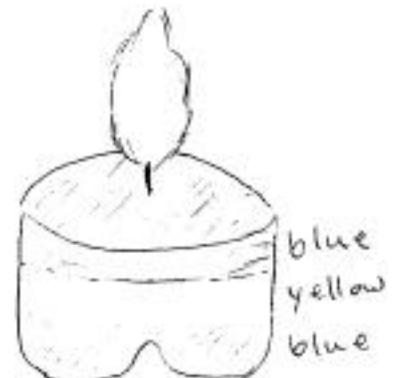
Cut top off of Bleach Bottle. Glue paper or felt face parts onto bottle. (Or paint)
Boys can place their Cub Scout hat on top while eating.



BLUE AND GOLD CANDLE CENTER PIECE

You will need: 2-liter bottle, wax (old candles or block of wax available at a craft store), thick wick or if the wick is thin, braid it to make it thicker)

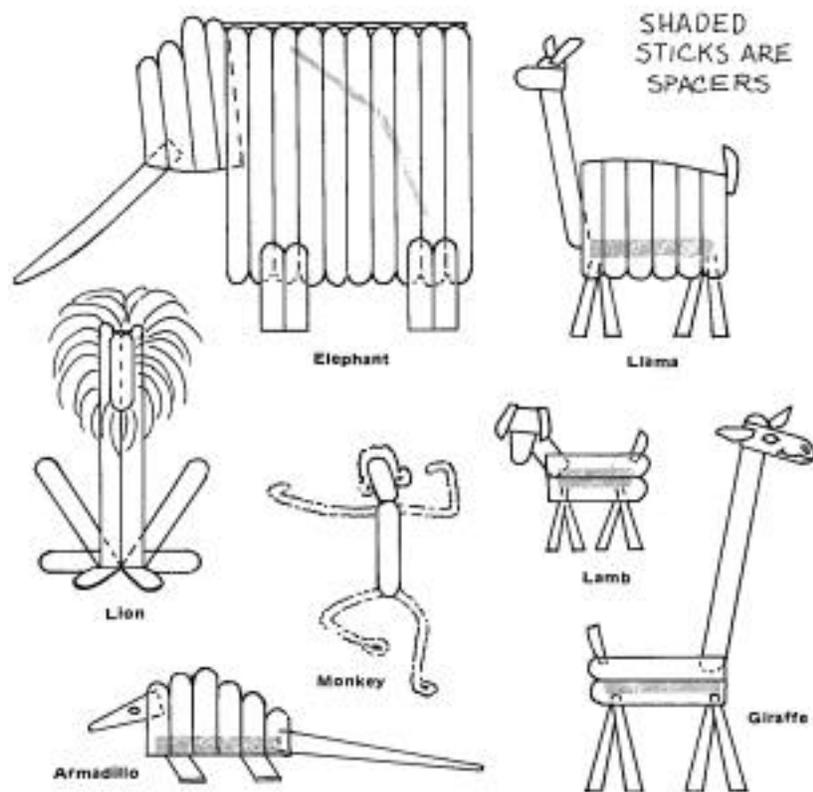
Cut the top off a 2-liter bottle. Melt wax in two empty coffee cans which are placed in pots of water (something like double boilers). Add yellow crayons to one can, enough to make it bright yellow. Add blue crayons to the other can. Cut wick and anchor it to the bottom of the bottle with a small amount of wax. Pour wax from one can part way. When this layer is cool, pour the other color. (You can hasten cooling by placing the bottle bottom in cool water.) Repeat the process until you have a candle about 2 to 2 1/2 inches tall.



POPSICLE STICK ANIMAL CENTER PIECES

The bodies of the elephant, llama, armadillo, lamb and giraffe have two sides of sticks, with additional sticks (shown shaded) glued between for spacers. The spacers enable the animals to stand on spread legs.

To glue the popsicle sticks together for each side of body, it is easier to glue them to strips of paper. Then, glue sides together with spacer between. Necks, and tails, glued between the body sides, will provide additional spacer depth. Legs are glued to spread sides except for the armadillo whose legs are glued under his body.



The bent stick spacer for the elephant is glued on edge to give more depth to his large body. His head is also double sided, with his extending trunk acting as the spacer; glue head between body sides. Optionally cover the top edge and back end of the elephant with sticks; make his large ears from paper.

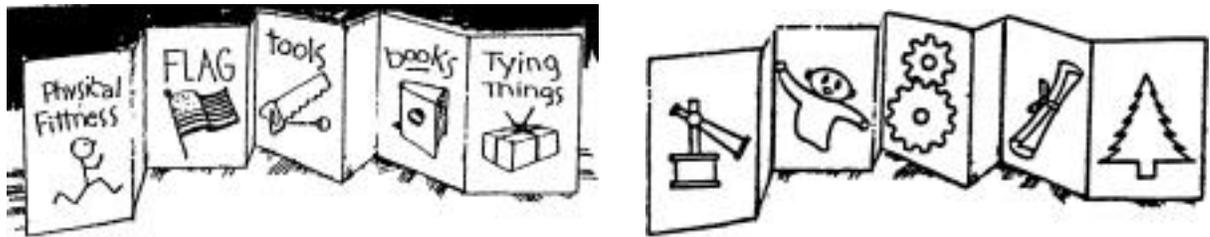
Paint and decorate the animals as you want, adding features. The wilder the colors, the better!

ACCORDION TABLE RUNNER

Each boy in a den makes drawing of one achievement on a 5"x7" card (or larger). Remember to decorate both sides! When all are done, tape cards together to form an



accordion look for the center of the tables.

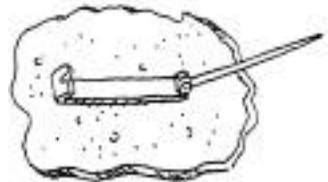


ANIMAL CRACKER SLIDES AND PINS

Make fun pins for the Baloo and Gold Banquet committee members. For a neckerchief slide, 1/2" PVC pipe works well.

You will need: Animal cracker: Acrylic finish or clear nail polish: Jewelry pin back or a section of PVC pipe.

Paint an animal cracker cookie with clear acrylic finish or clear nail polish. Then it's dry, paint the other side. Then, glue a jewelry pin pack or a section of PVC pipe.



SCOUTING NECKERCHIEF SLIDE

You will need: 3 wooden doll pin stands (sold in the wood shape section at a craft store); One medium round wooden circle; Acrylic paints (blue, gold) or permanent marker (blue); Fine-tip black permanent marker

Note: It is recommended that an adult do the scoring for the hat brim as described below.



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3

1. Paint the pieces (Use acrylic or permanent marker): For hat brim, use ruler and blade of scissors to score a line through the middle of the wood circle. Gently snap circle in half. Paint the half circle and two doll stands blue.
2. For hat, paint yellow strip on one blue doll stand. (Figure 1). For shirt, paint neckerchief on front and back of second blue doll stand. (Figures 2 and 3) (It's better to use acrylic to paint yellow strip on the hat and neckerchief, not yellow permanent marker).
3. Glue head on shirt. Glue hat brim on top of head. Glue hat on top of head. (there will be a gap at the back). Let dry. Use marker to draw Scout face.



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(Grand Teton PW Book)

For additional Blue and Gold craft ideas,
See Cub Scout Leader How-to Book, pp. 9-53 and 9-58
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BALOO AND GOLD B'ARS

6 cups crisp rice cereal
4 cups mini marshmallows, divided
1/4 cup peanut butter
3 Tbsp butter
1/2 cup M&Ms
24 bear shaped graham cookies
(If you want, have boys sort the M&Ms and use only the blue and yellow ones!)

1. Butter a 9"x13" pan.
2. Mix cereal and 1 cup of marshmallows in large bowl.
3. Over low heat, stir together remaining marshmallows, peanut butter and butter until melted and smooth (Or microwave 3-4 minutes, stirring halfway).
4. Pour over cereal mixture and stir till well blended. Press into buttered pan.
5. While still warm, scatter M&Ms over top. Press down.
6. Stick bear cookies waist-deep into mixture, spacing them about 1 1/2" apart.
7. Let cool, cut into 24 squares.

WILD DOUGH ANIMALS

Frozen bread dough, thawed, or refrigerated French bread dough
Creature Features (raisins, currants, dried fruit bits, nuts, sesame seeds, etc.).
1 egg, beaten
1 Tbsp water

1. Tear a piece of foil the size of your baking sheet. Tape foil to the counter. Lightly grease foil.
2. Using the bread dough like clay, make animal shapes on the foil. Decorate animals with Creature Features.
3. Remove the tape from the foil. Carefully lift the foil and dough onto the baking sheet. Brush dough with a mixture of egg and water.
4. Bake dough in a 375 degree oven about 15 minutes or till golden brown.
5. Remove the baking sheet from the oven. With a pancake turner, lift the hot dough animals off the foil and onto a wire rack. Let the dough animals cool.

