

The Philmont Cub Scout Roundtable Supplements
January 2020

Theme: Happy Birthday BSA

Introducing the New Leader Breakout! This breakout is for brand new leaders that are attending Roundtable for the first time. This Breakout will be run by the Assistant Roundtable Commissioner - New Member Coordinator.

◆ **Gathering**

Have a stroll around the midway. Give all Scouters an opportunity to get information and sign up for events and training.

◆ **Midway Award of the Month: World Crest Patch**

While this patch is not an award, this is the best place to explain its significance.

This patch has been worn by Scouts since Scouting was founded in 1907. Lord Baden-Powell gave the Scouters on Brownsea Island in the U.K. an early version of this badge. The World Crest is worn by Scouters around the world.

Lord Baden-Powell said, "Our badge we took from the 'North Point' used on maps for orienteering." Lady Baden-Powell said, "It shows the true way to go" reminding Scouts to be as true and reliable as the compass. The crest is the fleur-de-lis, the symbol of scouting with the three points of the Scout Oath. The two stars stand for truth and knowledge and the stars guide you at night. The stars refer to outdoor adventures. The crest is white on a purple background. White represents purity and purple represents leadership and help given to other people. The rope encircling the crest symbolizes unity and brotherhood of Scouters around the world. The rope is tied in a reef, or square knot to represent the strength of being united together and service. The "bond" was added by tying the three parts of the fleur-de-lis together to symbolize the family of Scouting.

Every scout wears this patch to remind us Scouting is a world organization. It is a permanent patch worn centered above the left pocket. The BSA donates a small portion of the proceeds from the patch to the World Scout Foundation to help with the development of Scouting in emerging nations. (www.scouting.org; Wikipedia; Bryan on Scouting, February 25, 2015)



World Friendship Fund

A Scout is Helpful. The first two weeks of February every year the Scout Shops join the World Friendship Fund effort. Donations may also be accepted online. The World Friendship Fund coincides with Scouting's birthday on February 8th. This fund takes voluntary contributions from Scouts and leaders and uses that money toward projects to help Scouting associations in less-fortunate countries. Scouting is global, and the Scouts USA is one of 169 different National Scout Organizations. There are more than 40 million Scouts and adult volunteers worldwide, according to the World Organization of the Scout Movement. The BSA established the World Friendship Fund after World War II to help Scouts in many war-torn countries that needed help. Some countries today need help with summer camp equipment, sanitation, computers, Scouting literature, uniforms, and other Scouting supplies. Do your Good Turn and donate to the World

Friendship Fund. World Friendship Fund brochures, posters and labels are available at your local council. (Bryan on Scouting, January 31, 2018)

Scout Sunday

February 8th is Scout Sunday, the anniversary of the founding of Scouting. To help celebrate the partnership with religious institutions (A Scout is Reverent), we have Scout Sunday (Scout Sabbath, Scout Jumuah, Scout Shabbat, etc.) Scout Sunday is (usually) the Sunday before the 8th or the date your religious institution selects. The chartered organization can help select options for this special day. The Scouts may contribute and participate in Scout Sunday in ways approved by their church leaders. A patch is available each year at the Scout Shop. Suggestions for Cub Scouts: Welcoming people at the door of the church, holding the doors open, being ushers, saying prayers, reading a scripture, giving a talk, moving chairs, singing a hymn, emptying wastebaskets, cleaning up after a meeting.



◆ BLUE AND GOLD Opening Ceremony

The flag ceremony is led by preassigned Scouters. They will present the colors and lead the pack in the Pledge of Allegiance. Preassigned Scouters perform the opening skit.

Put the letters for Blue and Gold on cards or pieces of paper and have the scouts read their lines while holding up their letter. (GSLC, Pow Wow Book, 1996)

- B** is for Boys and girls-- Lions, Tigers, Bobcats, Wolves, Bears and Webelos
- L** is for Leader-- the Cubmaster who guides us.
- U** is for Understanding-- we learn to help others.
- E** is for Excellence- we try to do our best.

- A** is for Anniversary-- Cubbing's _____. (90th year in 2020. Cub Scouting began in 1930)
- N** is for the Neighborhood- where Cub dens meet each week.
- D** is for Den Chiefs-- Scouts who help us in many ways.

- G** is for the Goals- for which cubbing stands.
- O** is for Opportunity for scouts to learn and do.
- L** is for Liberty in the years to come.
- D** is for Den Leaders, who love and help us.

[Blue and Gold Opening Ceremony](#)

(GLSC, Pow Wow Book, 1996)

We're gathered here tonight to honor the blue and gold,
And pay a tribute to Cub Scouting, which is ____ years old. (90 years in 2020.)
Now, as we look all about us, scouting in action we see,
Bringing fun and adventure, as Baden-Powell meant it to be.
Let us all join together, as our program we start,
By pledging allegiance to our flag, with our hand over our heart.

◆ **BLUE AND GOLD Opening Prayer**

Dear God, please bless Packs and Troops especially this day when we are celebrating our birthday. Bless all Scouts everywhere. Bless all boys, girls, and men and women who have been Scouts in the past, wherever they are now. May they always remember the Scout Oath and Law, and promise to do their best to serve you, as we are trying to do. Bless all who are members of our Pack and Troops now and help us to be worthy Scouts, not only here, but the world-wide brotherhood of Scouting. Amen.

◆ **BLUE AND GOLD Welcome and Introductions**

The Roundtable Commissioner or Assistant Roundtable Commissioner - New Member Coordinator welcomes new Scouters, visitors, and special guests by introducing them to the district. If you aren't sure what a New Member Coordinator is, check out:

<http://scoutingwire.org/marketing-and-membership-hub/new-unit-development/commissioners/>

◆ **Big Rock Topic**

See the Scout BSA Roundtable Commissioner Planning Guide for a list of Big Rock Topics that both the Cub Scout and Scout BSA Roundtable Commissioners choose to do jointly to help serve the units in your district.

◆ **BLUE AND GOLD Applauses and Cheers!**

Tips on how to make your cheers or songs successful. Remember **C.H.E.E.R.S.**

C: Cheese - Cheese it up! Cub Scouts love it when you do. Consider costumes and props.

H: Hands - Use actions with your hands: clap, stamp your feet. This helps the Scouts remember the cheer or song for next time.

E: Explain - Always explain the cheer or song and how it goes. Keep instructions to the cheer or song short, simple, and basic.

E: Excitement - You must do all cheers or songs with a face, voice, and body language that shows the Scouts you are excited to be with them.

R: Rehearse - You need to rehearse your cheers or songs beforehand. Practice in your mirror, practice with your family and kids, or in your car.

S: Stand - There are only two ways to do a cheer or song- on your feet or standing up!

(Candace Lavaka, Orem District, Utah National Parks Council)

Paper Bag Applause

1. Pretend to hold a paper bag. 2. Make a motion to simulate opening the bag, forming a neck, and pretend to blow it up! 3. Then make a motion to pop it and yell, "Pop!" (Retired Scouter.com)



Can of Applause

Have a can or a container with a lid.

Cheer and applaud as cover is removed from the can and then become quiet as lid is replaced.

Baden Powell Applause

Stand erectly with your hands clasped together behind your back in parade rest position. (Parade rest position is feet a shoulder's width apart, and hands one on top of the other in the small of your back, with thumbs down.) Look left to right, right to left, smile slightly, and then nod head as if saying, "Yes."

Mr. Scout Applause

A good Scout is always prepared!

Abraham Lincoln Cheer

That was great, Honest!

Pack Applause

Everyone yell together:

"Clap your hands" (clap hands 3 times)

"Stomp your feet" (stomp feet 3 times)

"Pack _____ can't be beat!"

Cheerleader Cheer

A-M-E-R-I-C-A! Cub Scouts! Cub Scouts U-S-A
(spell out A-M-E-R-I-C-A and U-S-A)

Run-Ons

Spot Announcement

Cub 1. We interrupt this program for a spot announcement.

Cub 2. "Bark, bark, bark!"

Cub 1. Thank you, Spot."

They Are All Over Me

Cub 1. Runs on stage pulling at his/her clothes as if bugs were on him/her.

Yells, "They're all over me! They're all over me!"

Cub 2. "What's all over you?"

Cub 1. "My clothes!"

Hanging Out

Cub 1. Walks across stage with the word "Out" on a piece of paper taped to a clothes hanger.

Cub 2. What are you doing?

Cub 1. Hanging out!!

SONGS:

Happy Birthday, BSA (GSLC Pow Wow Book, 1998)
(Tune: On Top of Old Smokey)

We were all at the banquet
On Blue and Gold day
The whole family came there
To eat and to play.

Now how could a Cub Scout
Be 90 years old?
When I get that old,
I'll be in decline.

Then someone told me
We're 90 years old!
I couldn't believe
What I had been told.

Then my leader told me
An astonishing fact
That Scouts BSA
Is much older than that.

Then they brought out a cake
With candles on top.
I counted the candles
And I didn't stop.

My Den Leader told me
That I shouldn't fret.
That's the age of Cub Scouting'
I'm not that old yet.



Recognition Song (BSA Cub Scout Songbook, 1969. p. 11)
Tune: Farmer in the Dell

Our honored guests are here,
Our honored guests are here,
Stand up now and take a bow (*stand and bow*)
Our honored guests are here.

SKIT by the Webelos Scouts

(GSLC Pow Wow Book, 1994)

The Webelos den are on their stomachs doing an army crawl slowly in a big circle, using their elbows and knees to pull them. They crawl around their circle during the entire skit.

One leader or one Scout can act out and say the narrative:

“One day, many years ago, the mighty Lord Robert Baden-Powell was travelling out West. He had heard of a marvelous tribe known as the Webelos. He searched for many days, searching across scorching deserts, (**wipe sweat from brow**) fording ice streams (**shiver**), and climbing tall mountains (**pretend to climb**). Finally, one day, as he stood upon a high hill, he could see movement in the distance (**hold hand over eyes to shade them**). His hopes were high that these could be the mighty Webelos he was looking for. He started down the large hill, heedless of the treacherous footing. Halfway down he stopped for breath and could hear a sound (**hold hand by ear**), a chant, coming from the valley. Lord Baden-Powell reached the tribe, but was still unsure if they were indeed the awesome Webelos. They did not stop to greet him, but continued their strange dance and low chant. He was straining to understand them. He bent down low toward them (**bend**), then lower (**on hands and knees**), until he, too, was as far down (**head to ground**) as he could get. Then, and only then, he could hear and understand their chant as one turned slightly towards him and said, “We Be Low.” Then Baden-Powell jumped up (**jump**) in joy for now he knew he’d found the Webelos tribe.



◆ BLUE AND GOLD Audience Participation

Happy Birthday, BSA! The Story of a Good Turn

Introduction - Read this first, then assign parts.

This Audience Participation recounts the story of the Scout who assisted an American in London in the first decade of the 20th Century. The incident is recounted as it happened. Terminology is as it was in the early 20th Century.

Group 1- **BOYCE**- say “Where am I?” and look confused.

Group 2. - **BOY SCOUT/SCOUT/SCOUTING** - Salute and say “Do your best!”

Group 3. - **BRITISH/ENGLAND/LONDON** - sing “London Bridge Is Falling Down.”

Group 4. - **AMERICA/AMERICAN** - “ sing “Yankee Doodle Went to Town.”

EVERYONE - **GOOD TURN**- spin around



Introduction -

One day in 1909 in **LONDON, ENGLAND**, an **AMERICAN** named William D. **BOYCE**, lost his way in a dense fog. He stopped under a street lamp and tried to figure out where he was. A boy approached him and asked if he could be of help.

“You certainly can,” said **BOYCE**. He told the boy that he wanted to find a certain business office in the center of **LONDON**.

“I’ll take you there,” said the boy.

When they got to the destination in **LONDON**, Mr. **BOYCE** reached into his pocket for a tip. But the boy stopped him. “No thank you, sir. I am a **BOY SCOUT** and I’m just doing a **GOOD TURN**. I won’t take anything for helping.

“**A BOY SCOUT**” And what might that be?” asked **BOYCE**. The **BOY SCOUT** told the **AMERICAN** about himself and about his brother **SCOUTS** in **ENGLAND**. **BOYCE** became very interested.

At the **SCOUT** office, **BOYCE** met Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the famous **BRITISH** general who had founded the **SCOUTING** movement in **GREAT BRITAIN**. **BOYCE** was so impressed with what he learned that he decided to bring **SCOUTING** home to **AMERICA** with him.

On February 8, 1910 **BOYCE** and a group of leaders founded the **BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA**. From that day on the **BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA** have celebrated February 8th as its birthday.

What happened to the **BRITISH BOY SCOUT** who helped Mr. **BOYCE** find his way in the fog of **LONDON**? No one knows. His **GOOD TURN** helped bring the **SCOUTING** movements to **AMERICA**.

One **GOOD TURN** to one man became a **GOOD TURN** to millions of **AMERICAN** youth who have become **SCOUTS**. Such is the power of a **GOOD TURN**. Hence the **SCOUT** slogan: Do a **GOOD TURN** daily.



- **BLUE AND GOLD Cake Decorating Activity**

Cub Scouts can decorate cakes for the Blue and Gold banquet. These cakes can be used for dessert, auctioned as a fundraiser and even be part of a contest where families can vote for “best decorations” or “best use of theme.”



◆ **BLUE AND GOLD Game** Match the names of the Scouts to their description.

1. Naturalist and First Chief Scout.
2. Woodsman and early Scout Commissioner.
3. First Scout Executive.
4. First World Scout.
5. First American to climb Mt. Everest.
6. First man to walk on the moon.
7. First Eagle Scout to be President of the United States.
8. First Scout baseball player to break Babe Ruth's home run record.
9. First Eagle Scout to fly a balloon around the world solo and non-stop.
10. President of the Greater New York Council, BSA, later President of the U.S.A.
11. First United States President awarded the Silver Beaver.

- a. Eagle Scout Neil Armstrong
- b. Daniel Carter Beard
- c. Eagle Scout Jim Whittaker
- d. Ernest Thompson Seton
- e. Scout Hank Aaron
- f. Eagle Scout Steve Fossett
- g. Eagle Scout Gerald Ford
- h. James E. West
- i. Robert- Baden-Powell
- j. Franklin Delano Roosevelt
- k. Ronald Reagan

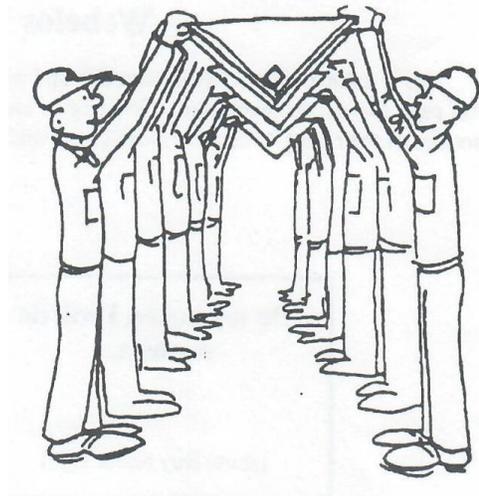
Answers: 1d. 2b. 3h. 4i. 5c. 6a. 7g. 8e. 9f. 10j. 11k.

Neckerchief Arch Ceremony

Scouts form a line facing each other, remove their neckerchiefs, and hold it in their right hands. At a signal they hand the loose end of the neckerchief to the scout facing them. All neckerchiefs are raised to form the neckerchief arch. Inductee passes under the arch.

The arch may be formed as part of a ceremony to:

- Induct new scouts into the pack.
- Welcome Webelos into the Troop.
- Honor scouts receiving awards.



◆ **Cub Scout Interest Topic** Blue and Gold Banquet



Cub Scouts celebrate Scouting Anniversary Week with a party called the Blue and Gold Banquet. In nearly all packs, the annual Blue and Gold Banquet, which is often the pack meeting for February, is one of the highlights of the year. It brings families together for an evening of fun and inspiration. The meal is important, but even more important is the warm, congenial atmosphere created as families enjoy each other's company.

Blue and Gold Banquets are a celebration Scouting. Examples of things that may be celebrated are –

- The anniversary of the founding of the BSA on February 8, 1910.
- The leaders and parents that make Cub Scouting great.
- The efforts of the Cub Scouts that resulted in earning badges of rank and other awards.
- The earning of Cub Scouting's highest rank, The Arrow of Light.
- Graduation or crossover to a Scouts BSA Troop by Webelos Scouts
- Scouts BSA Troop Leaders and Scouts, community leaders, teachers, school officials, or other special guests may be invited to attend to celebrate with you. The meal can be a potluck dinner or other arrangements can be made – whatever suits your pack. You may choose to have Baden Powell visit your Blue and Gold Banquet!



History of the Blue and Gold

The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) was organized in February of 1910; Cub Scouting in 1930. In 1933, "Cub Leaders Round Table" suggested Parent/Cub dinners. Soon thereafter, Pack 1 of Michigan City started a tradition of potlucks where the dads were to bring utensils made of wood; whittled by the Cub with his dad. In the 1930s, father/son "bean dinners" and "Cub family dinners" began to become commonplace.

Finally, in 1943, the name "Blue and Gold Banquet" first appeared in the BSA literature and became synonymous with celebrating the birthday of Scouting. This Pack celebration gets its name from the Cub Scout colors Blue and Gold. Because the Boy Scouts of America was

founded on the 8th of February, each year Cub Scout packs across the country plan and conduct a Blue and Gold Banquet in February for the entire family to celebrate the anniversary of Scouting.

Blue and Gold Banquets have become a Cub Scout Tradition. Each year Packs celebrate the Blue and Gold in their own way, and can form pack traditions. Former pack members may return for the Blue and Gold Banquet to help honor those traditions. The Blue and Gold Banquets are intended to celebrate the Boy Scouts of America's birthday (now Scouts BSA) February 8th. While the BSA's birthday may be a reason to host the banquet, the theme of the day is celebrating the pack's achievements, everyone involved in making the Pack go, and all the youth members of the pack.

The purpose of the Blue and Gold Banquet is to celebrate, recognize, and inspire.

- Cub Scout Recognition
 - Rank Advancement - Cub Scouts do not need to wait for the Blue and Gold Banquet to receive their rank advancement. Ranks can be awarded anytime. If ranks are being received at the Blue and Gold, make the award presentation fun and fit the theme of the banquet.
 - Arrow of Light - Scouts who have earned their Arrow of Light deserve a special ceremony. The Arrow of Light can be awarded during any pack meeting, or a Scout can have a special meeting to receive this award.
 - Crossover Ceremonies - Scouts crossing over from Cub Scouts to Scouts BSA should be recognized with a Crossover Ceremony. Scouts commonly cross over a bridge leaving the Cub Scout Pack behind him and meeting the Troop on the other side of the bridge. Crossover Ceremonies should be done separately from rank advancements and other awards. If there is a Crossover Ceremony at the Blue and Gold Banquet, save it for the end of the meeting.
- Leader Recognition - Bring the Leaders and the Committee members forward. Present them something to show the gratitude of the Pack for their hard work. Leaders can be recognized, with songs, awards, cards, a hearty round of applause, or anything that shows gratitude and appreciation for their time and effort. During the year, adult leaders and committee members of the pack can work on and complete requirements for adult recognition awards. Plan ahead to have awards such as the Religious Emblem and Den Leader Training Award ready to be presented to adult leaders. Cub Scouts enjoy seeing their adult leaders honored and seeing them receive awards.
 - Look for fun ideas to thank your leaders at 101 Ways to Thank your Leaders: utahscouts.doubleknot.com/openrosters/DocDownload.aspx?id=171061
 - To use the thank you items pictured here please go to the Akela's Council Blog at: <https://akelascouncil.blogspot.com/2014/02/swedish-fish-printable-leader-gift.html>
- Parent Recognition - Parents who volunteer for the pack, but are not registered leaders can also be honored at the Blue and Gold Banquet. Use the ideas and resources above for ideas to honor helpful parents.



Happy Birthday BSA Cub Scout Neckerchief Slide

Supplies: Yellow and blue craft foam, ¼ inch googly eyes, red star stickers, American Flag picks, ¾ inch vinyl tubing (available at hardware stores) cut into ⅓ inch rounds, glue, fine tipped permanent marker

Cut a 2 ½ inch star from yellow craft foam. Cut a blue center, plus a hat and neckerchief slide. Glue pieces together. Glue on the eyes. Glue the flag and the vinyl tubing.



◆ STEM Minute Geometric Shapes Game Geometry

Use a wide area space. Explain to the Scouts they will be making geometric shapes by standing next to each other. They will need to cooperate to listen and create the shapes. Their demonstration practice shape is a circle. Have them stand in a circle.

After they are standing in a circle, have the Den Chief lead the rest of the shapes game, or a Den Leader may do this. Call out a shape and see how fast they can make that shape. Observe how they work together to create each shape. You may put the names of the shapes in a baggie or container to pull out randomly.

Shapes: circle, square, triangle, oval, rectangle, semi-circle, heart. Harder: star, crescent moon.

If they master the shapes quickly, see how fast they can make a random letter of the alphabet. You may want to save the alphabet shapes for an activity on a different date.

If You Use the 60-minute Roundtable Please Skip to the Commissioner's Minute and Closing Ceremonies

◆ Cub Scout Leader Breakouts

◆ New Leader Breakout ***This is good through the whole year***

- *This Breakout session needs to be run when a leader either new to Roundtable or a brand new leader/ new to the area attends. This breakout never changes as a leader should only be taking it once. They will go into their respective leader breakouts after this Roundtable*
- Welcome and Introductions
 - Name, Unit, Position
- Discuss the following
 - What is Roundtable?
 - How does it help you as a leader?
 - Breakdown of the District Leadership (if in attendance, introduce these members to the new leaders)
 - Introduction to the Training Chair and list of all upcoming leader trainings.
 - Walk through the Midway to show off all of the upcoming events in the District and Council
 - Introduction to the Breakout Leaders
 - Go to the different breakout sessions and introduce the leader to the breakout they will attend next time.
 - Have them observe the rest of the breakout if there is time.

◆ Lion Breakout

- **Required Adventure - King of the Jungle**
- Play "I Spy" Leadership version
 - An adult partner hides a leadership symbol in the room. If possible, use a den leader patch or other symbol of a leadership position, such as a senior patrol leader patch from a Scouts BSA Troop. The players try to spot the hidden item. It must be at least partially visible. As each Lion spies the symbol, the Lion sits down until all Lions are sitting. The first Lion sitting is the next one to hide the symbol. Repeat several times.
- Select a Lion to light the Good Conduct Candle with their adult partner.
- Appoint a Lion to lead the opening by calling the Scouts to form a circle around the flag and as a group, recite the Pledge of Allegiance and Scout Oath.
- Sharing time with Lions - How do leaders help people? What are the parts of the United States Flag?
- Activity 1 Follow the Leader
 - Play Follow the Leader. Change leaders every 2 minutes. The game should continue no longer than 10 minutes. Have the leader lead the group throughout the meeting area (outside and inside, if possible) doing such actions as taking big steps, switching to small steps, flapping arms, walking backwards, skipping, hopping, etc.



- Activity 2: Citizen Lion
 - Play the Citizen Lion Game. See Meeting 1 resources section. This game should last no longer than 10 minutes. Debrief at the conclusion, asking the Lions what they learned about being a good citizen.
- Activity 3: Flag Mosaics
 - Create a flag mosaic using torn scraps of construction paper.
 - Ask Lions if they know how many stars are on the flag. Do they know what they stand for?
 - Ask Lions if they know how many stripes are on the flag. Do they know what they stand for?
 - Explain that the stars stand for the 50 states and the 13 stripes stand for the original 13 colonies.
 - Have each Lion and their adult partner begin with a white sheet of construction paper.
 - Place blue scraps to mark off the star field of the flag (or choose to provide a large blue square for this section)
 - Have the adult partner help the Lion place the first few red scraps to mark the location of the stripes. Lions can continue to place and glue individual scrapes of red to create the seven stripes.
 - When all the paper scraps have been glued on, Lions can work with their adult partner to cut out 50 stars. Using cotton swabs and white paint to mark the stars might be easier than tearing very small pieces of white paper. Once the stars have been added, the flag is complete.
- Complete the King of the Jungle page
 - Form a circle. Pass a folded flag around the circle and have each Lion identify one reason why they love living in America. After all Lions have completed this, ask an adult partner to assist the Lions with the Scout Law.

◆ Tiger Breakout

- Tiger Requirement
 - Tiger Tales: Elective Adventure
 - Discuss with leaders what a Tall Tale is. (think Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan)
 - Share some ideas of books to read with the youth.
 - “American Tall Tales” by Mary Pope Osbourne
 - “Thousand Star Hotel” by the Okee Dokee Brothers
 - Reading Rocket’s Tall Tale list
<http://www.readingrockets.org/booklists/tall-tales>
 - Ask the leaders which folk songs they learned as a kid. Sing some of them, discuss how some of the lyrics could be different as they learned them in a different location.
 - Need some help with some music? Try these options to help you with the tune.
 - Cub Scout Song Book
<https://www.scoutshop.org/catalog/product/view/id/1782>
 - Wee Sing America <http://weesing.com/Books-Music/Wee-Sing-America>

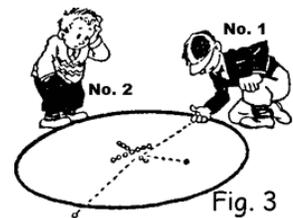
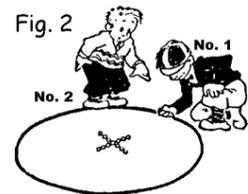


- For newer kids folk songs (and some traditional) try some of the Okee Dokee Brothers songs. <https://www.okeedokeye.org/>
- Create a tall tale with the leaders in your breakout.
 - What are the things that make up a tall tale?
 - Create the character
 - Superhero like
 - Really big
 - Special powers
 - Does amazing things
 - Where is the story taking place
 - Create a problem your hero has to fix
 - What struggles do they have to overcome?
 - How crazy is the story?
 - The more fantastical the story is the better it becomes
 - Need some more help with Tall Tale ideas? Have your youth watch a video or two to help them. (Disney has their classic cartoons Disney's American Legends)
- Want to play a game from the past? Check out the Wolf Breakout for how to play marbles!

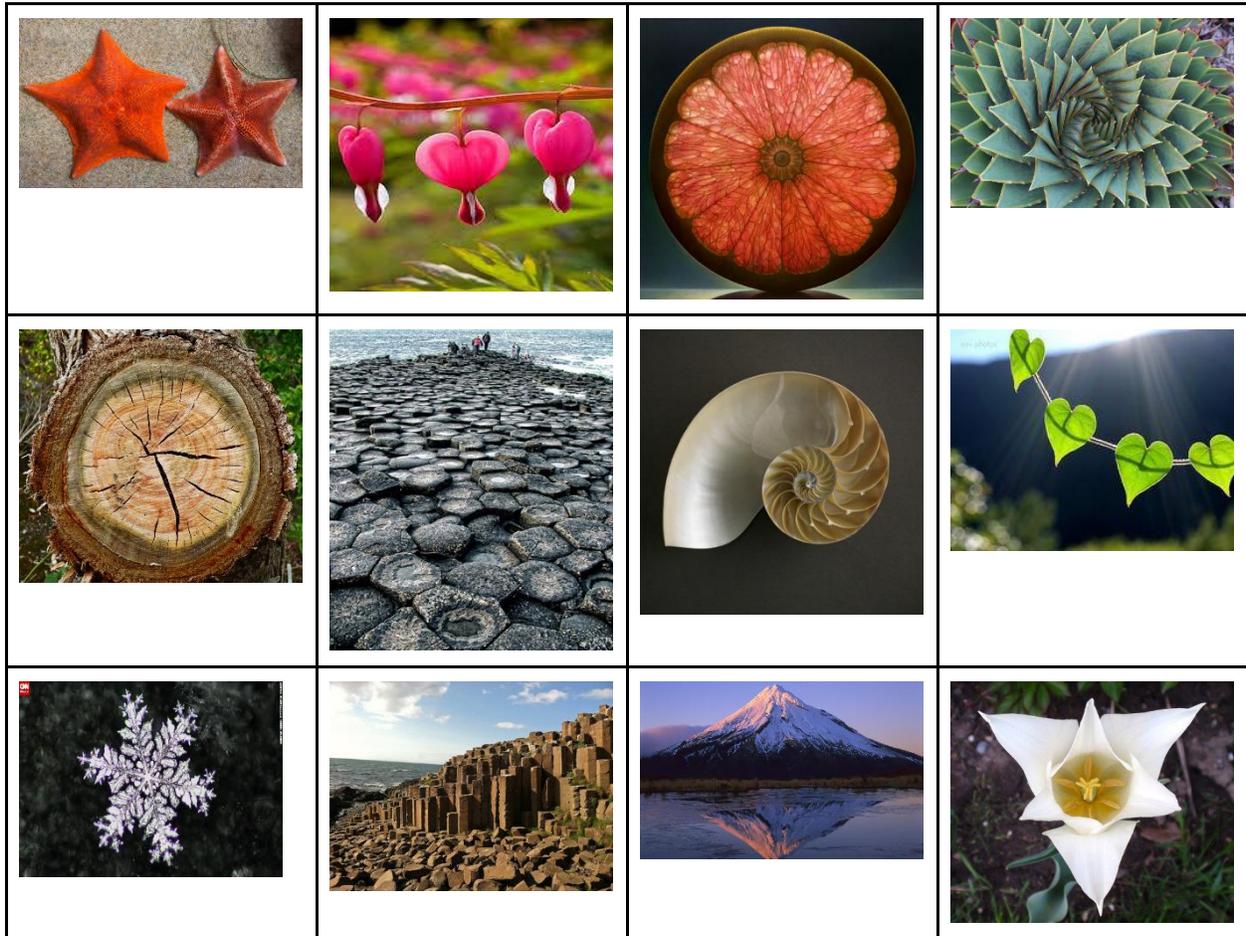
◆ **Wolf Breakout**

- Remind Den Leaders to work with new Cub Scouts on their Bobcat Rank
- Wolf Requirement - Code of the Wolf. This adventure has four requirements. Each requirement has one or more components that need to be completed.

1c. Do five activities at home, at school, or in your den that use mathematics, and then explain to your den how you used everyday math. Play a game of marbles! Draw a circle 3 feet (90cm) wide on a pavement in chalk, or make one out of string if you're playing indoors on carpet. Choose your shooter marble- this should be bigger than any of your other marbles. Put 5 to 10 other marbles in the center of the ring to play. When it's your turn, kneel outside the ring and flick your shooter marble out of your fist with your thumb, trying to hit as many marbles as possible out of the ring. If you knock any marbles out of the ring, keep them and have another turn, if you don't knock any marbles out of the ring, leave your shooter marble in the ring until your next turn and the next player takes their turn. Continue until the ring is empty. The winner is the person with the most marbles at the end of the game - you can then return your marbles to each other, unless you have agreed to play for keeps! Have scouts count how many marbles are left. Change the rules for the game to include adding, subtraction, division and multiplication. Combine this activity with the Bear den for their Marble Madness adventure.



2a. With members of your den or family, identify three different types of shapes that you see in nature.



- 3a. With your den, find something that comes with many small, colored items in one package. (Such as a bag of marbles, box of crayons, a package of Jolly Rancher candies, M&M's, salt water taffy, a container of buttons, etc.). Count the number of items of each color in your package. Keep track of each color then:
 - Draw a graph showing the number of items of each color. Scouts can draw a bar graph, or another type of graph.
 - Determine the most common color.
 - Compare your results to those of other scouts. If using a package of M&M's, does each scout get the same number of green M&M's?
 - Predict how many items of each color you will find in one more package. Have a package of M&M's that has not been opened. After each scout has looked at the number of colors in their package, have them predict what they will find in another package.
 - Decide if your prediction was close. Compare the results of each scout.
- 4c. Practice using a code stick to create and decode a message.



Code Stick

Materials: Strip of paper, scissors, pencil to wrap the paper around, pen, tape.

1. Cut the paper into $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ " strips.
2. Tape the piece of paper to the top of a pencil and wrap it around the length of the pencil so the edges are side by side.
3. Tape the strip of paper to the other end of the pencil so the paper stays in place when written on.
4. Write your secret message down one side of the pencil. Add letters on the other side of the pencil.
5. Unwrap the strip of paper from the pencil. The letters will seem mixed up and random.
6. Pass the secret code to another Wolf to decode.



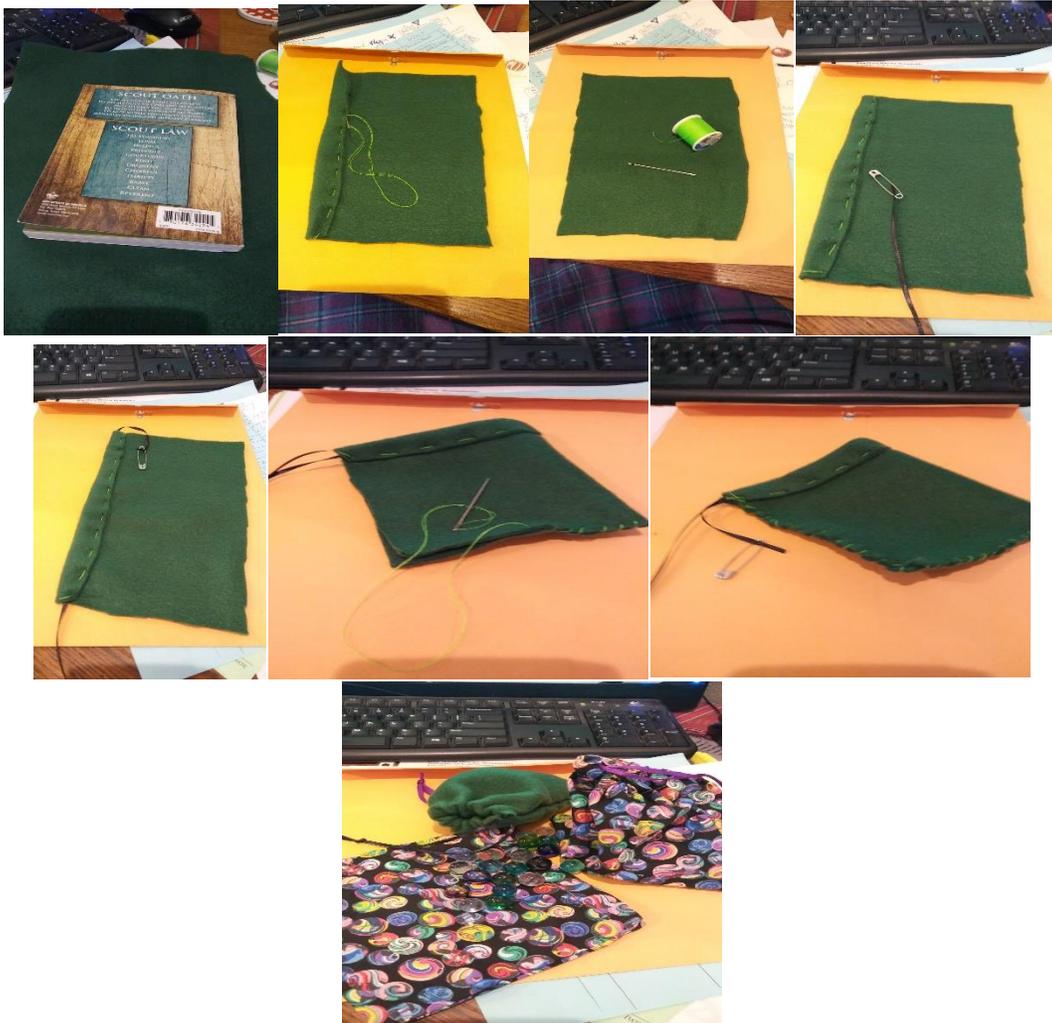
◆ Bear Breakout

- **Bear Elective - Marble Madness**
- Discuss the history of marbles. Take advantage of the information in the Bear Handbook to go over the history, and names and sizes of different types of marbles.
- Learn about different marble games (the rules for Ringer, Plums and Dropsies are listed in the Bear book), and learn to play one of them. Learn how to keep score. Learn how to follow the rules of the game. Play the game with your family, friends or den.
- With the help of an adult, make a marble bag. Marble bags can be easy to make with a piece of fabric, needle, thread, ribbon and safety pin. Sewing is a skill that scouts can use, especially adding



Make Your Own Marble Bag

1. Choose any fabric (green fleece was used in the photos). Use the Bear book to trace a rectangle around the book and cut the rectangle out.
2. Fold one of the long ends over $\frac{1}{2}$ " and sew it with a straight stitch.
3. Attach a safety pin to one end of ribbon and push it through the $\frac{1}{2}$ " tube sewn along the side of the fabric.
4. Fold the fabric over, with the tube on the outside. Sew along the bottom edge and side with a straight or whip stitch.
5. Tie off the ribbon and cut the extra off. Add marbles! Use any type of fabric, including fun patterns.





- Webelos Requirement - **Stronger, Faster, Higher**. In this adventure scouts will learn about exercise and being healthy. Scouts need to warm up before exercising and cool down afterward. Have them demonstrate the proper way to warm up and cool down.
- Webelos Scouts may be learning how to jump rope for the first time. Have your Den Chief or yourself demonstrate how to jump rope. By the second or third time they jump rope, they can do it easily with a sense of accomplishment. Use a 7-foot rope and reuse the rope for knot tying and lashing.

Use the tracking chart below or create your own in order to complete requirements 2 and 3.



Try a new sport that you have never tried before. Many scouts have never tried sports like badminton, tennis, cricket, tug of war, pickleball, volleyball, ultimate, skating, or golf. Find out which sports the Webelos haven't tried and decide as a den which new sport to try.

With your den, prepare a fitness course or series of games that includes jumping, avoiding obstacles, weight lifting, and running. Time yourself going through the course, and try to improve your time over a two-week period. Consider using some of the exercises from #2 and #3 to create some of the obstacle course. Have Webelos select their favorite fitness items or use equipment at a playground as part of the obstacle course.



With adult guidance, help younger Scouts by leading them in a fitness game or games.



- **Birthday Line-up**
 - Have the Scouts line up in order of their birthdays (month and day, year isn't necessary). The trick is, they **CAN NOT TALK AT ALL**. You'll find they resort to sign language, nudges, someone might try to start directing, etc.
- **Group Knot**
 - Have the Scouts stand in a tight circle, with their hands in the center. Then the Scouts grab others' hands at random. The puzzle is then for the whole group to work together to get themselves untangled. Sometimes you'll find that the group has actually formed several smaller circles. This may get frustrating if you've formed a troublesome knot, but let them keep trying.
- **Loop-de-loop**
 - Have the Scouts stand in a circle and hold hands. Start one hula hoop (or inner tube, long loop of fabric, etc.) hanging over one pair of joined hands. Each person in the circle must pass the hoop/loop over him/herself and on to the next person - **WITHOUT** letting go of hands. I generally do this with 2 or 3 loop/hoops going at the same time in different directions.
- **Keep the Ball Up**
 - Using a beachball, have Scouts start hitting it around and trying to keep it off the ground. Then challenge them to keep it in the air for 20 hits, or 30 hits, etc. Encourage them to develop some strategy (such as establishing "zones", or an order, etc.) to try to keep the ball up for as many hits as possible.
 - The previous games were contributed by: Rosemary Speers; Cadette Leader and Campus Scout; Huron Valley



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Stronger, Faster, Higher



Warm up before exercising and cool down afterward. Demonstrate the proper way to warm up and cool down.					
Do these activities and record your results:					
20 Yard Dash	Vertical Jump	Lifting 5lb weights	Push-Ups	Curls	Jumping Rope



Make an exercise plan that includes at least three physical activities. Carry out your plan for 30 days, and write down your progress each week. Use the calendar below to track your progress.

My exercise plan:

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

◆ **Arrow of Light Breakout**

• **AOL Requirement Scouting Adventure**

- 2A. Describe how the Scouts in the troop provide its leadership. Take the leadership patches and make a photocopy. Pin, clip or tape the photocopy on each Webelos Scout so they can learn the responsibilities of these leadership positions and share them with the other Webelos Scouts.



- Requirement 3. Webelos Scouts have the opportunity to practice the patrol method in their den for one month. While doing this they should complete the following.

3a. Explain the patrol method. Describe the types of patrols that might be part of a Scout troop.

3b. Hold an election to choose the patrol leader.

3c. Develop a patrol name and emblem (if your den does not already have one), as well as a patrol flag and yell. Explain how a patrol name, emblem, flag, and yell create patrol spirit.

Patrol flags should reflect the patrol name and emblem. Flags can be made from felt, pillow cases, t-shirts, paper or anything scouts have on hand. A wooden dowel, staff or stick can support the flag. The Scouts can sign their names on the wooden sticks.

Example:

Patrol Flag: Lightning bolts with the names of each scout.

Patrol Yell: Ka-bam!

Patrol Name: Lightning Scouts

Patrol Emblem: Lightning



◆ Cubmasters Breakout

Discuss Webelos Graduation ceremonies and Arrow of Light Award ceremonies that may be held at the Blue and Gold banquet. Ceremonies should be meaningful to the pack and scout. If a Cub Scout is graduation to a Scouts BSA Troop, be sure to invite the Troop to attend and include them in the planning of the crossover ceremony.

Traditional “Bridge” Crossover Ceremony

Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Webelos Scout, Parents of Webelos crossing over

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: Bridge, Scouts BSA Handbook, Scouts BSA neckerchief

ARRANGEMENT: Bridge is centered in the stage area. The Scoutmaster is to the right of the bridge, and the Cubmaster is to the left.

SCRIPT:

CUBMASTER: Tonight, we have Cub Scouts who will embark on a new adventure in Scouting. Will those Scouts gather with their parents over on the left side of the bridge?

CUBMASTER: (to parents) During the years you and your children have been in Cub Scouting, we have had numerous opportunities to work together on your trail. Your Cub Scout has completed all the requirements necessary to advance into Scouts BSA. As a symbol of the growth of your child and their entrance into Scouts BSA, I will ask that you lead them before me and prepare to guide them across the bridge into Scouts BSA.

CUBMASTER: Hello! Scouts of Troop _____!

SCOUTMASTER: Hello! Cub Scouts! What do you desire?

CUBMASTER: I have Cub Scouts who have prepared themselves for entrance into Troop(s) _____ and who all wear Cub Scouting’s highest award, the Arrow of Light. (leave last part off if they haven’t earned the Arrow of Light)

SCOUTMASTER: Bring them forward to the bridge.

(Cubmaster leads parents and Cub Scouts to the bridge. Scoutmasters cross the bridge and are introduced to parents and Cub Scouts.)

CUBMASTER: Cub Scouts, it has been a sincere pleasure knowing and working with you. In a few moments, you will no longer be Webelos Scouts. The trail to Eagle still lies ahead of you. It takes a strong desire, a willingness to sacrifice, and a lot of guts sprinkled with a lot of love, to make it. This is just the starting point. May your travels be onward and upward and may you have a marvelous journey toward being a successful, active, contributing citizen of the community. Now that you are leaving our pack and Cub Scouting, will you remove your neckerchiefs and give them to your parents? Your new Scoutmaster will soon present you with a token of your status as new Scouts BSA.

As you leave our pack, I would like to present to you a token to start you on your new path (present Scouts BSA handbook to each scout). Now cross over the bridge, and join your new Troop.

(Scouts and parents follow the Scoutmaster(s) across the bridge)

SCOUTMASTER: As Scoutmaster of Troop ____, I welcome you and your parents. It is our pleasure to present you with this token of our council ring.

(Present New Scouts with neckerchiefs. Have other Scouts BSA place them around their necks.) Wear it with pride as many have done before you. We welcome you to our troop with your first official handshake.

(Scoutmaster shakes hands with each of the new Scouts BSA with the Scout Handshake)

Will you join me in repeating the Scout Oath?



January 2020 Pack Meeting Theme - Happy Birthday BSA

Discuss ways to implement the pack meeting plans in this Roundtable Supplement as well as additional ideas while roundtabling during the breakout session. Refer back to the steps to creating a pack plan in the August supplement if needed.

Review the information in the Cubmaster breakout of the November Philmont Roundtable Guide.

Consider obtaining Blue and Gold patches for Cub Scouts or family members who participate in the Blue and Gold Banquet.

- **Optional Closing Ceremony for Blue and Gold**

Equipment: Candelabra with three candles; one larger candle, if burning candles are prohibited in your meeting place, use battery operated candles.

CUBMASTER: Tonight we had lots of fun at the our birthday party for Scouting. As Cub Scouts and leaders, we are following the trail left by the many youth and adults who have gone before us in Scouting. All of them had the Cub Scout spirit, which we symbolize with the flame of this one candle. (Light large candle. Extinguish room lights.) What is Cub Scout spirit? That's easy. In the Scout Oath, we pledge to do three things. We say, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country That's the first part. (Light first candle on candelabra.)

The second part is "To obey the Scout Law." (Light second candle.)

The third part is "To help other people at all times." (Light third candle.)

Now, while these candles burn, will all the Cub Scouts and all former Cub Scouts here tonight please stand, make the Cub Scout sign, and repeat the Scout Oath and Law with me. (Lead the Oath and Law.)

◆ **Committee Chair Breakout**

- Work with the Cubmaster and Committee Members for the Blue and Gold banquet planning.
- Refer to the information in the August Roundtable guide for information on the Committee Chair.
- Check to make sure that the Annual Pack Plan for the year supports the policies of the BSA.
- Discuss rank advancements and helping scouts to advance at the committee meeting. Discuss activities and ways the committee can help to support the den leaders in advancement and adventure completion.

◆ **Commissioner's Minute:**

As we close our meeting here tonight, let's give a thought to what the blue and gold colors of Scouting means. Did you know that the Blue and Gold you see on the Cub Scout uniform was not selected merely because it was attractive? You see, each color has a definite meaning. Blue stands for truth and spirituality and for steadfastness and loyalty, and for the sky above. Gold stands for the warm sunlight, good cheer, and happiness. So, may the meaning of these two colors shine forth in our lives as we bring the Scouting program into the lives of our Scouts.

◆ **BLUE AND GOLD Closing** **Baden Powell Had a Vision** (macscouter.com)

The following closing could be done by a den of boys standing up front and reciting together the first eight lines or have one of them as narrator, take a few steps forward and say:

Baden Powell had a vision,
That he made come true,
So now we can enjoy Scouting,
And have fun while we do.
While he wasn't an American,
He's become famous to us,
Earning through America,
Our admiration and trust.

As adult leader faces audience and says:

Now may the Spirit of Scouting,
Be with both young and old.
As you remember again,
The meaning of Blue and Gold.
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!!

This has been a great Blue and Gold banquet. We have united together to be better Cub Scouts, better leaders, better parents and better citizens. That is the purpose of Cub Scouting, to do your best.

The preassigned Scouters perform the closing ceremony.

◆ Retire the Flags

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