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Opening Ceremony: Blue and Gold

Boys hold up cards with the following letters on the front and verses taped to the back, and then say them in order

B is for BOYS-Tiger Cubs, Bobcats, Wolves, Bears, and Webelos Scouts.

L is for LEADER-Akela who guides us.

U if the UNDERSTANDING-We learn to help others.

E is for EXCELLENCE-We try to do our best.

G is for GOODWILL, which Cub Scouts strike to give.

O is for OPPORTUNITIES for boys to learn and do.

L is for LAW OF THE PACK-which guides us on our ways.

D is for DEN LEADERS-who guide us along the right path.

ALL: We welcome you to our blue and gold celebration!

Prayer for Cub Scouting’s Birthday:

We give thanks for our pack, especially this day when we are celebrating the 75th birthday of Cub Scouting. May all Cub Scouts everywhere be blessed. May all boys and men who have been Cub Scouts in the past, wherever they are now, be blessed. May they always remember their Cub Scout Promise and do their best, as we are trying to do. May all who are members of our pack and help us to be worthy Cub Scouts, not only of this pack, but also of the worldwide brotherhood of Scouting, be blessed. Amen.

Song: “Happy Birthday, Blue an Gold”

Tune: “Good Morning to You ”

Blue and gold time is here, Time to give out a cheer,

To all of the Scouters
Whom we hold so dear.

Time to have a lot of fun,
Time to greet everyone,
Time to recognize Scouters
Fort the things they have done.
Happy voices will sing,
Of the pleasures you bring,
Let all the bells ring,
Ringing “Scouting’s our thing!”
Happy birthday to you,
Happy blue and gold, too.
May you show the Scout spirit
In all that you do!

Game- Blue and Gold Pass

Materials: 12 clothespins painted gold and 12 painted blue, two empty bags or boxes

Line up two teams, each person holding hands with the person on each side of him. At a signal, the first person in line picks up one clothespin from the team’s pile (one team has gold, the other has blue). He then passes the clothespin down the line, each person passing it to the next without dropping hands. The last person drops the pin into the box. If the pin drops to the ground, the players must pick it up without letting go of hands.

OR

Blue and Gold Relay

On a signal, the first player in each relay team pushes the gold (a lemon) across the room with a pencil until it touches the opposite wall or crosses a goal line. He then picks up the lemon and brings it back to the next player on the team. Don’t try to push the gold too fast-it will spin and slow you down. Easy does it!

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Skit: I’m Glad That I’m a Cub Scout

Chant in a sing-song

I’m glad that I’m a Cub Scout,
As you can plainly see;
But if I weren’t a Cub Scout. . . .

Boys act out what each verse says. Each verse is added on to the next, much like “The Twelve Days of Christmas,” so that by the end of the song you have a line acted out by each boy in the den.

Remember the values of Scouting—portray each character in a positive light!

A carpenter I would be. . .

Building homes for you and me
And Cub Scout families.

A baker I would be. . .

Mix it, bake it,
Cookies, yum, yum, yum!

A zookeeper I would be. . .

Ti-gers, Bob-cats,
Wolves, Bears, and –Webelos?

A teacher I would be . . .

First grade to fifth grade,
Then off to Scouts they go!

A bus driver I would be. . .

Turn right, turn left,
A field trip to the park.

A Cubmaster I would be. . .

Pack meetings, derbies,
Day camp in summertime!

Advancement Ceremony: Meaning of the Blue and Gold

Narrator: Blue and gold, the colors of Cub Scouting, stand for some of the good things Cub scouts gain through the process of advancement as they move through the ranks.

GOLD stands for warmth. It is heart-warming to watch our Tiger Cubs search, discover, and share with their adult partners as they earn their Tiger Cub badge. Will these boys and their adult partners come forward?

GOLD stands for good cheer. The boys here tonight who have learned the basics of Cub Scouting and

have earned their Bobcat badge are full of the good cheer of Cub Scouting. Will these boys and their parents/guardians come forward?

GOLD also stands for happiness, and no one seems to be more full of happiness than these bright boys who have completed the 12 achievements necessary for the rank of Wolf. Will these boys and their parents/guardians come forward?

BLUE, the other color of Cub Scouting, stands for truth. Truth begins to shine strongly on the faces of these Cub Scouts, as they have completed the achievements for the rank of Bear and have learned that Cub Scout honor is important and truth is always the best. Will these boys please come forward with their parents/guardians?

The other meaning for the color BLUE is loyalty. This is one of the most important traits a boy can learn in the process of becoming a man—loyalty to family, GOD, country, and friends, and loyalty to his beliefs and convictions. These boys who have progressed to the rank of Webelos are developing this most honored trait of loyalty. The boys who have earned honors as Webelos are (name boys). The boys honored tonight have been true to the gold and the blue by showing the characteristics represented by our Cub Scouting colors—warmth, good cheer, happiness, truth, and loyalty. May their characters continue to grow as they follow the path of adventure along the Cub Scouting trail.

Separate Meetings:

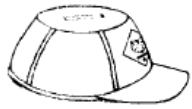
Tiger Cub Den Leaders and Cub Scout Den Leaders-



Flag Etiquette. This topic reinforces the core value. Invite a guest speaker from the American Legion or a local armed services branch to speak about flag etiquette. Use the booklet *Your Flag* as a resource. You might also have handouts on flag etiquette to distribute to participants. Activity. Each leader draws the U.S. flag on a sheet of 8 ½ -by-11-inch paper. Use these sheets to demonstrate the correct method for folding the U.S. flag. Then give leaders an opportunity to fold a full-sized cloth flag.

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Project: Cub Scout Cap Banks



Materials: Large plastic margarine or dessert topping container with lid, blue paint, yellow yarn, scissors, paintbrush, blue construction paper or cardboard, Cub Scout insignia stickers, glue.

Paint the container blue. Glue four pieces of yellow yarn down the sides to look like seams on the hat. Cut a brim from the paper and glue it to the front. Put the sticker on the brim. Cut a slot in the top (the actual bottom of the container) to deposit change.

Webelos Den Leaders:



Transition to a Boy Scout Troop. Using the Cub Scout Leader Book and Webelos Leader Guide as resources, discuss the importance of graduating a Webelos Scout into a troop and making it a successful experience. Reinforce the importance of the cooperative efforts of the boy, Webelos den leader, Cubmaster, pack leadership, Scoutmaster, troop committee, Scouts, and parents. Point out that this is a team effort and cannot be done by just one person. If possible, invite a few Boy Scouts to share their experiences graduating to their troops.

Webelos Engineer Activity Project: Marshmallow Bridge

Materials: Toothpicks, large marshmallows (slightly dry ones work better), small can (such as a soup can)

Each team gets a box of toothpicks and a bag of marshmallows to build a bridge that is large enough for the can to roll under it on its side. The team members may not support the bridge while the can is being rolled. Just see what they come up with!

Pack Leaders:

Activity: Cub Scout History Tree

Materials- Twigs, modeling clay, clear varnish, scissors, craft paper cut into diamond shapes, fine-point marker, hole punch, yarn, Cub Scouting facts

Varnish the twigs and push them into a lump of modeling clay so that they stand up and look like a small tree. Write Cub Scouting facts on the diamond-shaped cutouts and hang them on the tree. You could decorate the top of the tree by attaching a 75-Year Pin. Add battery-operated mini-lights if desired.

75-Year Pins

Materials: Craft foam or heavy cardboard, jewelry clasp, glue, white or silver glitter, scissors

Make copies of a diamond (the gem) and glue them to the cardboard. Decorate with glitter to make the diamond shine. Add the words “75 Years-Still having fun!” Decorate the pin as you would like. Attach the clasp to the back.



Cubmaster

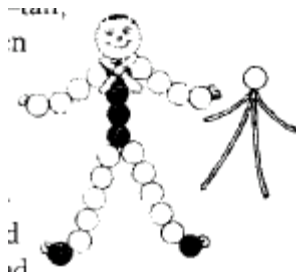
Activity Set the Table Game:

Everyone is seated at tables at the blue and gold banquet, and the Cubmaster stands in the middle of the room. The Cubmaster gives each person the name of something that is connected with the banquet, such as dish, knife, fork, spoon, plate, place card, centerpiece, salad, fried chicken, cookies. The Cubmaster then makes up a dramatic story of the blue and gold banquet. As he/she names each banquet item, the players with that item name must rise, walk around their chair, and then resume their seat. The Cubmaster may mention these items as many times as he/she chooses in his story. Suddenly he/she say: “The table turned over.” At the signal, all players must change seats. The Cubmaster sits in an empty chair, and the player left standing becomes the new storyteller.

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Beaded Cub Scout

This Cub Scout figure could hold place cards at your blue and gold banquet table.



Materials: Three chenille stems-tan, yellow, and black; 20-mm wooden bead; 22 blue pony beads; two black pony beads; fine-point permanent marker
Fold an 8-inch piece of black chenille stem in half. Glue the folded end into the 2-mm wooden bead (head). Wrap a 3 ½-inch piece tan stem below the neck to form arms. Push four blue pony beads over both black stems to form the torso. Then separate the legs and push five pony beads on each for pants. Add a black pony bead on each leg for shoes; bend the stem to hold in place. Push four blue beads onto each arm. Turn the ends over the last bead for hands. Wrap a short piece of yellow stem around the neck for a scarf. Use the marker to make a face and hair on the wooden bead.

CUB SCOUT 4: A Cub Scout is fair. In anything he does with others, he takes no advantage. He treats other people as he would like to be treated himself.



Closing Ceremony:

Cub Scout Ideals

The ideals are taken from The Boys Cubbook, issued in 1930 by Boy Scouts of America.

DEN LEADER or DEN CHIEF: Every Cub Scout has ideals. He has some very definite things he tries to live up to. These things are very important.

CUB SCOUT 1: A Cub Scout is honest. He follows the law of people and of God-and he is honest with everybody. A Cub Scout is reliable!

CUB SCOUT 2: A Cub Scout is loyal. He sticks by his friends, his home, his school, his religion, his country. You can depend on a Cub Scout.

CUB SCOUT 3: A Cub Scout is happy. A smile is a language that people understand in every land. Smiles are catching! Give one to others and they catch one from you.