

Cub Scout Den Meeting Outline

Month: **June**

Week: **1**

Point of the Scout Law: **Brave**

	Tiger	Wolf	Bear	Webelos	Arrow of Light
Before the Meeting	Gather materials for gathering and other activities, games and have home assignments (if any) ready.	Gather materials for gathering and other activities, games and have home assignments (if any) ready.	Gather materials for gathering and other activities, games and have home assignments (if any) ready.	Gather materials for gathering and other activities, games and have home assignments (if any) ready.	Gather materials for gathering and other activities, games and have home assignments (if any) ready.
Gathering	Map Maker				
Opening	A Scout is Brave Opening				
Activity	Loopy Alligators				
Game	Sher Khan and Baloo; Elephant Soccer				
Business items/Take home	None	None	None	None	None
Closing	Honor the Flag Closing				
After the meeting					

Materials:

Gathering: copies of Map Maker, crayons/markers

Opening: flag

Activity: colored paper, glue, scissors, black marker

Games: large balls, streamers

Closing: flag

Home assignments: None

Advancement:

Tiger - None

Wolf – None

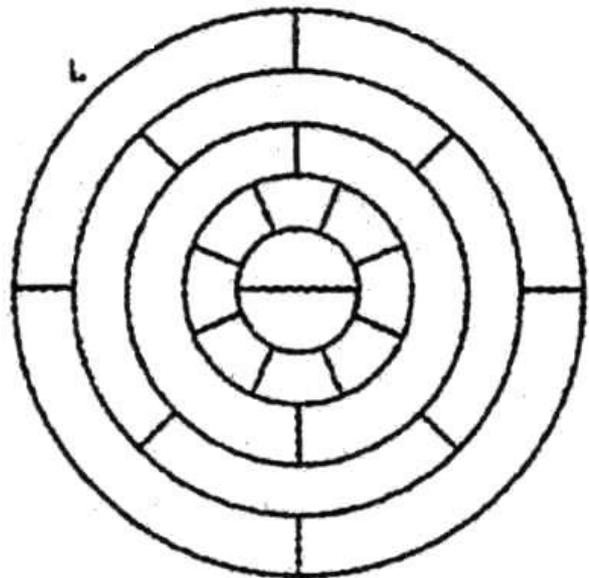
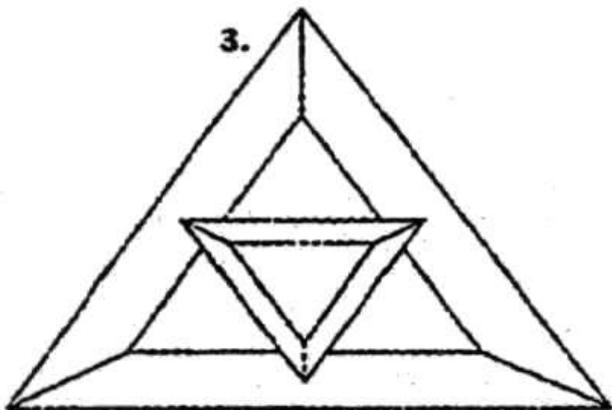
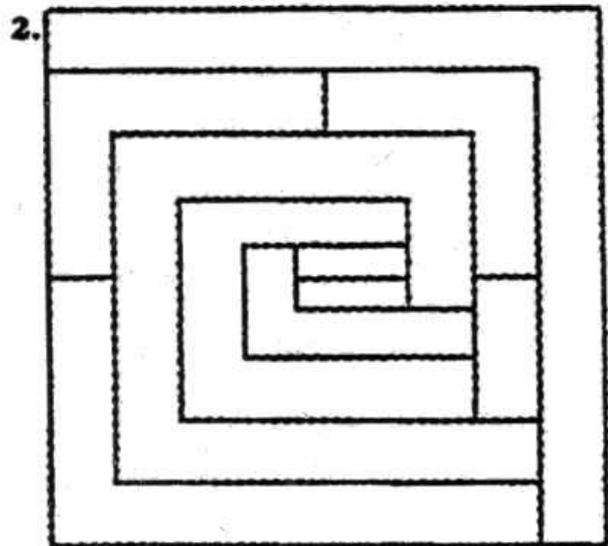
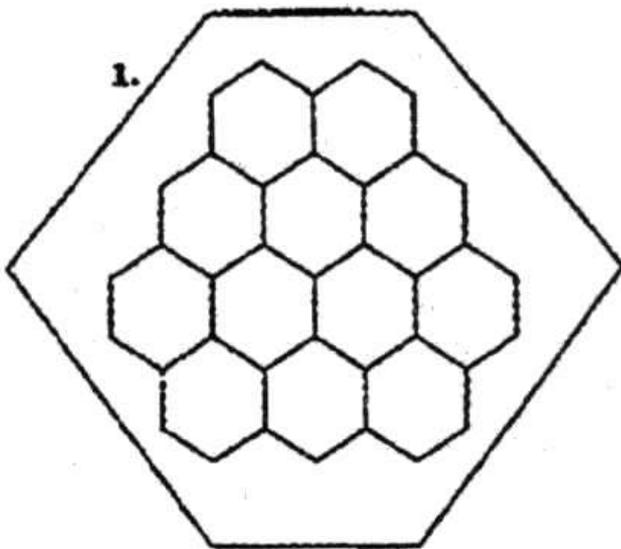
Bear – None

Webelos – None

Arrow of Light – None

Map Maker

No matter how many countries you have on a map, you only need 4 colors. Use your coloring skills as a map maker to color the “maps” below using only 4 colors. No two areas of the same color can touch. Before you try coloring in your map, first try penciling in the names of the colors. See how many of these 4 “maps” you can color.



A Scout is Brave Opening

Lead the following discussion with the Cub Scouts:

Our Point of the Scout Law for this month of “Brave.”

Who can tell me what they think it means to be “brave”?

[Cub Scouts probably have an idea of what it means to be “brave”. Integrate as many of their answers as possible while you make sure that they understand that **New experiences often require us to be brave. Facing things that we are afraid of also takes being brave. Being brave sometimes means that a Scout has the courage to stand for what he thinks is right even if others laugh at him or threaten him.**

How can Cub Scouts be brave?

[Listen to their responses and remind them to realize that they can be brave in many situations – anytime they are the least bit worried or scared – and that it’s not easy to be brave. Standing up for what is right can be difficult if you are standing alone. If you need to, give some examples of people who have been brave.]

Let’s have a great day in Cub Scouting today.

Let’s say the Pledge of Allegiance and the Scout Oath [repeat it with me].

Loopy Alligators

Materials:

1 sheet of colored paper per Cub Scout
Scissors
Glue
¼ sheet of blank white paper (for eyes)
Black marker

How to make it:

1. Fold the colored paper in half.



2. Then fold in half again.



3. Then fold in half again.

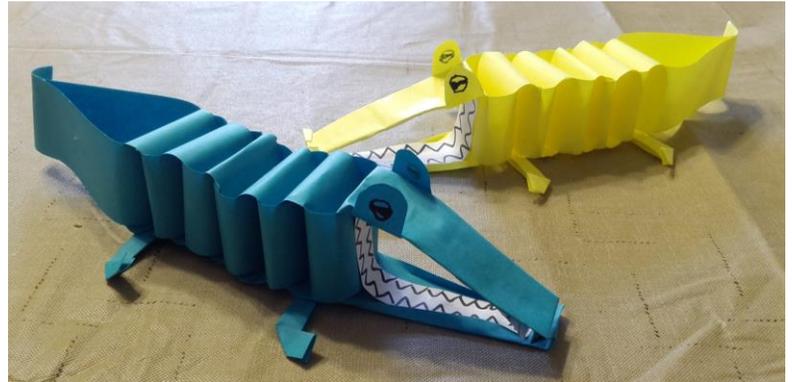
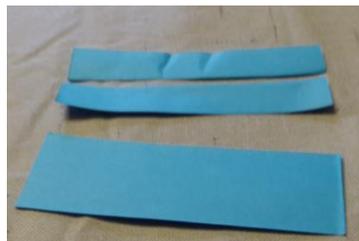
4. Unfold paper and cut along the seven crease lines that you made in the paper – making 8 strips.



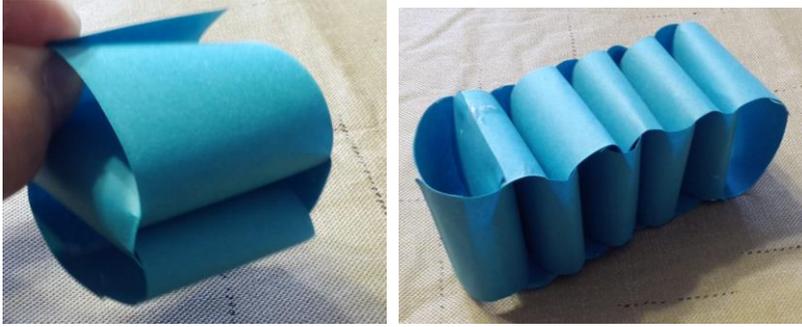
5. Cut 6 of the strips in half (making 12 short strips).



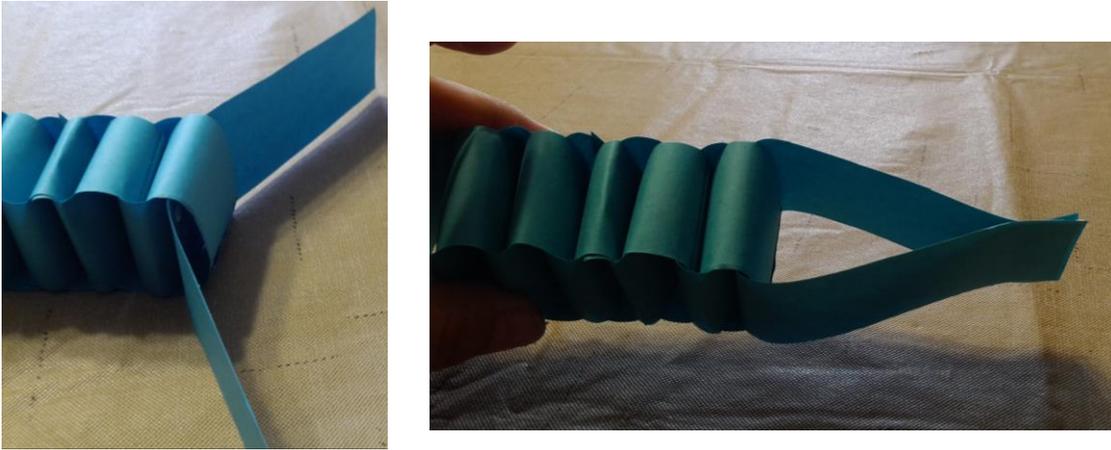
6. Set aside the two remaining long strips and two of the short strips. Take one of those short strips and cut in half lengthwise.



7. Start making a paper chain with the other 10 short loops. This is the alligator body.



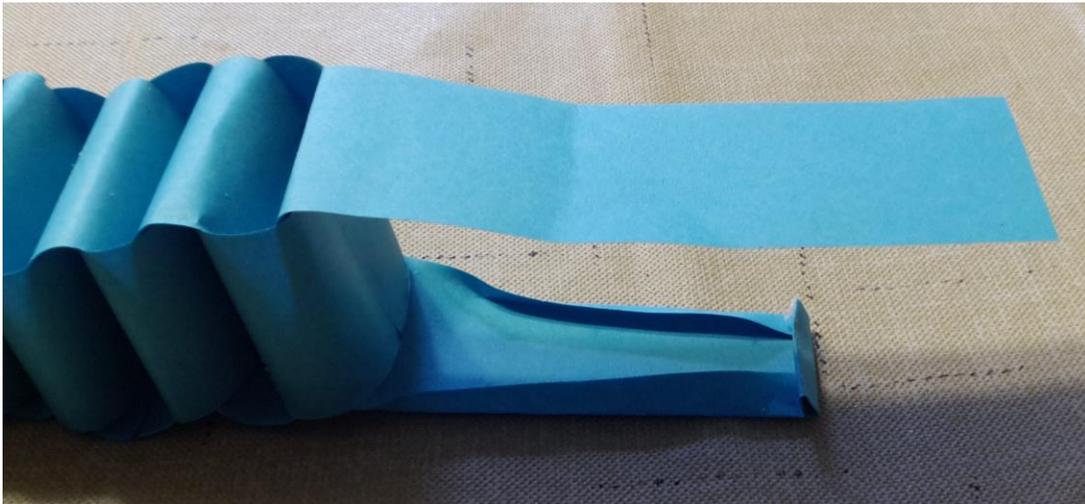
8. The tail is made by using 1 of the long strips through the end loops that opens on the sides. Then glue the end of the tail together and glue the part of the tail going through the body in place.



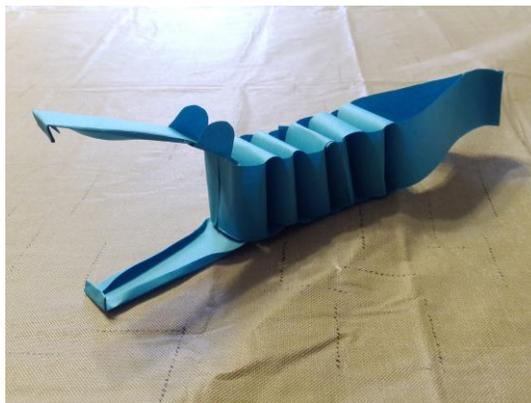
9. Add the head at the other ending, using the other long strip.



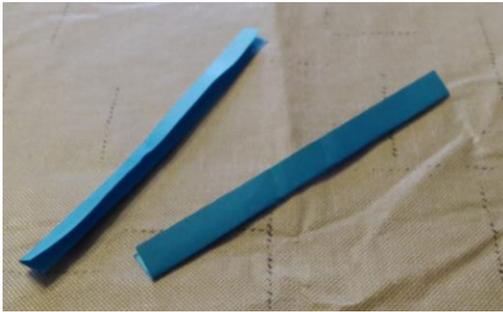
10. Fold the top and bottom inwards to make the mouth. Then fold the front of the mouth inwards as well.



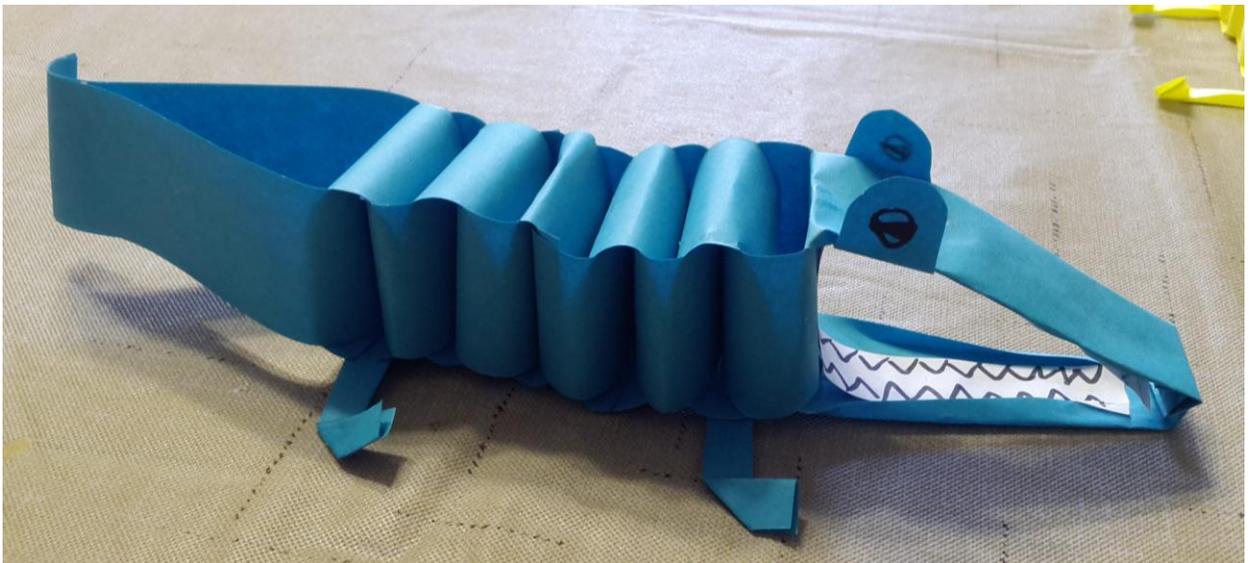
11. For the eyes, take the one remaining short strip and cut it in half length-wise – as well as in have width wise. Then curve the ends as in the picture below. Attach them on the top of the mouth, folding the ends of this small strip upwards.



12. For the legs and feet, fold the two short narrow strips in half – length-wise, and then turn the ends of each strip upwards, making the feet. Attach to the bottom of the alligator at the 2nd and last loops of the body.



13. Add the teeth, but cutting a strip of white paper that fits inside the mouth. Use a black marker to draw the teeth. Glue to the inside of the mouth. With the marker, also add eyeballs.



Shere Khan and Baloo

Materials:

Neckerchief or streamer for Baloo's tail

Watch to keep time

How to play:

One Cub Scout is Shere Khan, the tiger. All other Cub Scouts are wolves in the pack.

The wolves form a line with hands on each other's waist. The last Cub Scout in line is Baloo, who has a dangling tail tucked into his belt. Shere Khan tries to catch Baloo by pulling out his tail, but the wolves scramble to keep Baloo safe by having the line of wolves (and Baloo) run away from Shere Khan. If Shere Khan catches Baloo within three minutes, he wins. If not, the wolves win.

Switch up the roles so that many people get the opportunity to be Shere Khan.



Elephant Soccer

Materials:

Balls – one per each group of 20-30 Cub Scouts

How to play:

Cub Scouts form a circle with their legs wide apart and their arms hanging down in front of them, with hands clasped together to form a trunk.

A leader rolls a ball across the circle trying to get it between a boy's legs. Cub Scouts must try to keep ball in the circle, using only their "trunks" to control the ball.

Play continues for a set amount of time or until the ball is hit by a "trunk" so many times.



Honor the Flag



Materials:

Flag

Cubmaster: (holding the flag)

This is the flag of the United States of America. What you see here represents the past, the present and the future. The stripes on the flag represent the original thirteen colonies. The stars represent the states.

As Cub Scouts you represent tomorrow. May you honor the flag now and in the future. It is a symbol of our great country.

Have a great week, Cub Scouts!