

4 Winds Campfire Opening

Equipment: Campfire, Tiki torches, Indian costume, Arrow.

Setting: Akela enters dressed as Chief, approaches unlit campfire. Standing behind it, facing the audience, he raises his arms and faces skyward, arrow in one hand.

Akela: As our Fathers before us and our Fathers, Fathers we gather from the 4 winds for this council fire

Akela: Who represents the North wind?

I Do (scout standing next to first torch)

Akela To the north wind, with its cold breath of winter that teaches us endurance.

Akela: Who represents the East wind?

I Do (scout standing next to second torch)

Akela: To the East wind, which comes from the land of the rising sun and carries morning light over plains and mountains.

Akela: Who represents the South wind?

I Do (scout standing next to third torch)

Akela: To the South wind, from the land of warm sunshine that gives us courage and hope.

Akela: Who represents the West wind?

I Do (scout standing next to fourth torch)

Akela: To the West wind, from the land of the tall mountains that provide us with water and game to hunt.

(Facing Audience)

Now that we have called to the Great Spirits, we are ready to light our Council Fire.....

But wait as we look forward to the campfire we must remember our past.

Does any one have anything from our past campfires?

Cubmaster Joe with the magic ashes.

Legend of the Talking Feather / Dream Catchers

(Tigers/Wolves)

Put up a camp chair in front of the torches and ask the Wolves to come and join us.

Show them the talking feather and how it works and then tell them the classic story of the Chief the thunderbird and the talking feather.

Only the person holding the talking feather can talk

Story: Long ago a great darkness came across the world and all the Chiefs of the Nations came together to find a way to save their people. But all the Chiefs talked at once and nothing could be done. This went on for 3 day until the council fire went out. From the ashes of the council arose a thunderbird and everyone was silent. A feather from the thunderbird fell the great Chief Gitchigumi and he was allowed to speak. When he was done he passed the feather to the next Chief and he spoke. And when he was done he passed the feather to the next Chief. After this the Nations were able to work together and the great darkness passed.

Tiger and the fox.

After that show them the Dream Catcher and tell them the story of the Dream Catcher.

Many years ago, grandmother found a spider in her home. It was building a web above her bed, and she spent many days watching it work. She marveled at its beauty and at the care the spider took to make the web strong. One day, as the web was nearing completion, her grandson came to visit. He saw the spider and immediately went to kill it. Grandmother stopped him, and said that the spider had been there for several days, working on the web. It had not bothered her, and she had enjoyed watching it. After the boy left, the spider thanked Grandmother for saving its life. It told her that in return for her kindness, it would give her a gift. The spider's web above her bed would make sure she only had good dreams - the bad dreams would get caught in the web, and would burn up when the sun rose. The good dreams would go right through the web to the sleeper.

Dream catchers were often hung on children's cradle boards to protect the children from bad dreams. Today, many powwow dancers carry them into the dance arena to keep negative feelings away while they dance.

Bear Welcoming Ceremony

Ask the Bears to come up.

Welcome to the path of the Bear

This year you will learn to be strong and wise like the bear. The bear taught Aleka to live in the forest. This will be a challenging year in which you will become the strength of the pack,

You have worn the blue and the gold of Cub Scouts before but today you will wear the additional colors of green and red.

(Face paint)

Green to represent the forest, where the Bear learns, to live under nature's canopy of trees. He comes to nature's house to be the naturalist and forester. He swims in the stream to be the aquanaut.

Red to represent bravery as you learn new things and go and do things that you have never done before. **Red** is also for the loyalty that you show as you become a scout.

As you walk the path of the bear you will learn many things and this will be a year of grate change. Remember this year as you take one more step toward the arrow of light.

When we talk of the Arrow of Light there is always the stories of the Native Americans and their trials. One such story is of a boy that must travel to a mountaintop to retrieve a unique stone from a stream to prove his bravery and strength.

Today I give you one such stone, dug from a streambed by the great-grandson of a Lakota warrior. If your road seems to tough or your work to hard look at the stone and remember the days that took that boy to get to a mountain top to get a stone like this and your road may not seem so hard.

Now go and rejoin this council fire in 5 moons and take your next step on the road to the Arrow of Light.

Webelos Welcoming Ceremony

Ask the Second year Webelos to come up. "Den 3, 7 and 9 please come up."

We are the Webelos. We are the leaders of the Pack.
But we are incomplete. Go bring forth our new brothers the new Webelos.

Welcome to the brotherhood of Webelos.

Will Webelos 2 please be settled.

This will be a challenging year in which you will learn and grow and become the leaders of our Pack.

As bears you learned to be strong and wise like the bear. The bear taught Aleka to live in the forest. But today we ask you to go beyond the bear to become Webelos to become the leaders of our Pack. To start your journey to earning the Arrow of Light.

You are on the trail of the Arrow of Light to become the Eagle Scouts of Cub Scouting.

As an Arrowhead is the first to strike its target so to are you at he beginning of your journey to the Arrow of Light.

There is much to be done and learned. I see camping, rockets, swimming and much fun in you future and even a trip to a submarine.

Tonight we give you an Arrowhead as a symbol of our trust in you on your journey.

Leaders come and place Arrowheads on your braves

Dream Catchers

Earlier tonight we heard the Legend of the Dream Catcher. Many tribes have Dream Catchers but tonight I have a special gift for your den a Lakota Dream Catcher. My Grandfather's Grandfather was a Lakota warrior. You may know them as the Sioux. A Dream Catcher from the Lakota is a very special gift.

Please bring forward the den flags

Attach the Dream Catchers to the flags.

As you see the Dream Catcher on your den flag at campouts, den and pack meetings think of it and use it to filter out the bad thoughts to help you be the leaders we need.

Pack 87 I give you our new leaders.

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Drums Music
4 Winds Opening
Skit Den 7 walk ons
Cheer round of applause
Skit Tigers
Cheer Watermelon
Skit Wolf Den 8
Cheer Ketchup bottle
Skit Webelos 1 Den 10
Cheer Fireman Yell
Announcements – Announcements song
Skit Bear Den 5
Cheer Rocket
Skit Bear Den 11
Cheer Timber (chip chop)
Talking Feather (story time tiger/wolf)
Song Bill Grogan's Goat
Skit Webelos Den 3
Cheer Snowball
Skit Webelos Den 6
Cheer Balloon
Bears face paint Red & Green
Skit Webelos 2 Den 9
Skit Webelos 2 Den 7
Webelos 1 Arrow Heads & Dream Catchers
Open Skits
Song No more pie...
Webelos 2 Arrow Heads / Feathers
Smores

Backup skits

Emergency Camp Network
60 seconds of your time
Honesty for an answer