

RADNOR CUB SCOUT PACK 371



PACK 371

2009-2010 Orientation Guide



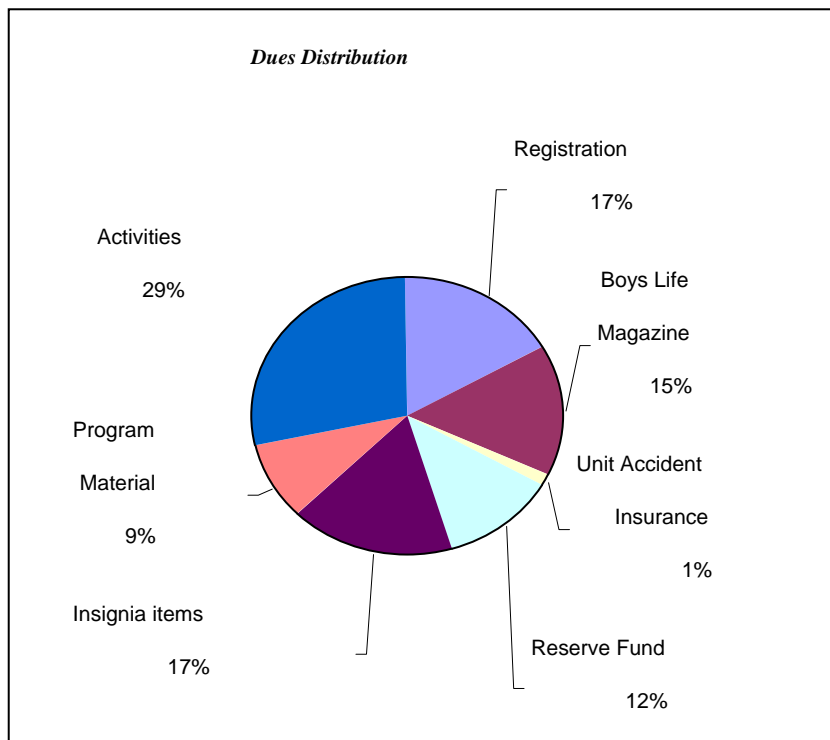
**Cradle of Liberty Council
Constellation District
General Pack Information**



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Some Pack 371 facts...

- Based at Radnor Elementary School
- Founded in 2003
- 49 Active Cub Scouts in 2008-2009
- Annual Dues - \$95
- Meetings – Pack and Den Meetings
 - Twice a month (2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month)
- Field trips/Events – approximately once a month
- Cubmaster – Dave Bryan – 610-329-2155
- Assistant Cubmaster –



Cub Scout Promise

I, (name), promise to do my best To do my duty to God and my country, To help other people, and To obey the Law of the Pack.

Cub Scout Motto

Do Your Best.

Tiger Cub Motto

Search, Discover, Share.

Law of the Pack

The Cub Scout follows Akela.
The Cub Scout helps the pack go.
The pack helps the Cub Scout grow.
The Cub Scout gives goodwill.

Colors

The Cub Scout colors are blue and gold. The blue stands for truth and spirituality, steadfast loyalty, and the sky above.

The gold stands for warm sunlight, good cheer, and happiness. Together, they symbolize what Cub Scouting is all about.



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2008-2009 Events

- Pinewood Derby Race
- Rock Climbing
- Overnight Camping Trip to Camp Delmont
- Jambo '09 Scout Jamboree
- Halloween Craft Night
- Cub Olympics
- Hiking at Ridley Creek State Park
- Scout Night at the Philadelphia Kixx Game
- Blue & Gold Banquet with Magician
- Family Swim Party & Picnic
- Villanova Football Game
- Family Game Night
- Had LOTS OF FUN



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2009-2010 Planned Events

- Pinewood Derby Race
- Rock Climbing
- Overnight Camping Trip to Camp Delmont
- Valley Forge Encampment
- Halloween Craft Night
- Cub Olympics
- Earthday Service Project
- Scout Night at the Philadelphia Kixx Game
- Blue & Gold Banquet with Entertainment
- Family Swim Party & Picnic
- Villanova Football Game
- And more....





Welcome Letter

Dear Parents:

We would like to welcome you to our pack. Cub Scouting offers your son the opportunity to grow physically and mentally, build character and leadership skills, develop good citizenship traits, and most importantly, have FUN.

Our adult volunteer leaders are devoted to making your son's experience in Scouting one that will be remembered for many years to come. **The parents of PACK 371's Cub Scouts are required to participate in the Pack's activities because we have found that this participation acts to strengthen the bond between parent and child.** Your participation in the program also provides the Pack with the diversified experience of its members' parents.

Also, please consider being some type of leader. There are many positions such as den leader, assistant den leader, secretary, pack committee member, activity coordinator, etc., available.

If you ever have any questions about our program or desire to become a registered leader please do not hesitate to contact us. We look forward to sharing the wonderful world of Cub Scouting with you and your son, who will become a part of one of our country's finest traditions -Scouting!

Yours in Scouting,

PACK 371 Pack Leadership



Cub Scouting and Your Family

The Cub Scout program helps to meet your boy's growth needs. As a boy develops, he has specific development needs such as:

- 1 **To learn new physical skills.** He can do this through games, sports, and crafts. As he develops his coordination, he gains a sense of worthiness and acceptance by his peers.
- 2 **To learn to get along with boys of his same age.** He needs to form friendships with other boys. He needs to learn how to balance giving and receiving affection if he is to relate well to his peers. He needs to belong to a group of boys his own age. Being a part of a Cub Scout den helps fulfill these needs.
- 3 **To develop his mental processes.** He can develop his mental process by reading, writing, and calculating. He needs opportunities to use language to express ideas and to influence others. He must move from a preoccupation with self to understanding how and what others think of him. Opportunities for observation and experimentation will help him learn self-reliance. Den activities and meetings, along with the advancement program, help him develop mentally.
- 4 **To develop a value system.** He is developing a sense of what is right and wrong and what is fair and unfair. He will do this by cooperating with other boys, by being taught, by examples of adults, and from positive reinforcement. He begins to develop democratic social attitudes.
- 5 **To develop personal independence.** He is becoming less dependent on adults. His same-age friends become important to him. In his den, and in the pack, he exercises his independence while learning to get along with others.



Cub Scouting and Your Family (continued)

Your son also needs to belong to a "group" of boys his own age. This group is a key component of the Cub Scout program. A den is like a neighborhood group of six or eight boys in which he will achieve status and recognition.

As you learn more about how Cub Scouting works and what goes on in a den and a pack, you will see that the program helps your boy in these five important developmental needs. The uniqueness of Cub Scouting is that you, as his family, join the program with your boy. You will help him all along the way.



The Impact of Scouting

Boy Scout Alumni are:

71% of football captains

85% of student council presidents

77% of editors of school annuals

89% of senior class presidents

65% of U.S. Congress

72% of Rhodes scholars

65% of basketball captains

88% of school newspaper editors

80% of junior class presidents

65% of college graduates

85% of Airline Pilots

85% of F.B.I. agents

For every 100 Youths involved in Scouting:

9 will have their first contact with a church

5 will earn their religious emblem

1 will enter the clergy

1 will use Scout skills to save a life

1 will use Scout skills to save his own life

2 will become Eagle Scouts

8 will enter professions first learned through the Merit Badge system

17 will become Scouting volunteers & pass their skills, inspiration, and leadership to countless youth

18 will develop hobbies that will give them lifelong interests

Only rarely will one ever appear in Juvenile court!

Interesting space program facts:

26 of the first 29 astronauts

11 of the 12 who walked on the moon

108 of 172 astronauts were Boy Scouts, over half of the 108 attained Star, Life or Eagle rank



Uniform Requirements

The Boy Scouts of America has always been a uniformed body. The uniform helps to create a sense of belonging. It symbolizes character development, citizenship training, and personnel fitness. It also affords the wearer opportunity for recognition of personal and group accomplishments. Wearing the uniform gives both youth and adult members a sense of identification with can commitment to the ideals of the worldwide scouting movement. The uniform is a visible reminder of each member's belief in God, loyalty to country, and desire to help others. Both youth and adult members should wear their uniform during all official Cub Scout activities. It was designed as an activity uniform for both indoor and outdoor scouting adventures.

PACK 371 requires that its Cub Scouts and leaders adhere to the official Boy Scouts of America uniform requirements for Cub Scouting. This policy as adopted by the pack committee states that boys' uniform should include the standard BSA-issued shirt with BSA-issued trousers or dark blue pants (such as school uniform). Cut-off shorts or faded or torn blue jeans should not be worn. Adult leaders shall wear the standard BSA-issued shirt. Specific uniform parts and prices are at the Scout Shops.

See the Tiger, Wolf, Bear or Webelos book for proper placement of insignia.



Scout Office & Shop Locations

Valley Forge Scout Shop

located at the Rogers S. Firestone Center

1485 Valley Forge Road 🇺🇸 Route 252 North 🇺🇸 Wayne, PA 19087

For Fast Mail Order Service
Call (610) 989-9626 or FAX (610) 989-9628

Monday & Friday: 8:30 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday- Thursday: 8:30 AM - 7 PM
Saturday: 9:30 AM - 2 PM
Closed Sunday

Philadelphia Scout Shop

located at the Bruce S. Marks Center

22nd & Winter Street 🇺🇸 Philadelphia, PA 19103

For Fast Mail Order Service
Call (215) 564-0785 or FAX (215) 564-0796

Free Parking!

Monday- Thursday: 8:30 AM - 6 PM
Friday: 8:30 AM - 5 PM
Saturday: 9:30 AM - 4 PM
Closed Sunday



Cub Scout Ranks

Tiger Cub Scouts



THE TIGER CUB TRAIL

The Tiger Cub badge is for boys who have completed all 15 parts of the five achievements, that is, five family activities, five den activities, and five Go See It outings. During an impressive ceremony, the Tiger Cub badge is presented to the adult partner at a pack meeting, who in turn presents the badge to the boy.

While your boy is working on advancement, you can help. Besides signing his handbook as Akela once he has done his best, let your den leader know of any completed parts of achievements at your next den meeting. The den leader will keep a record of your boy's individual progress on the Tiger Cub Den Advancement Chart. In addition, your boy, with your help, will keep track of his own advancement on the Tiger Trail chart found on page 152 of his handbook. This encourages him and helps him see his progress toward the Tiger Cub rank.

The advancement requirements are written in such a way as to give you room to customize activities for your boy and your den. There are no performance requirements for Tiger Cubs. Boys should never be "tested" or placed in a position where they will not be successful. Simply participating in the activities and doing his best constitutes completion.

The den activities and 'Go See It' outings are intended to be completed with the den. If a Tiger Cub is unable to participate in an activity because of illness or a conflict, however, you may work with him to complete these requirements. For your boy to receive the full benefit of the program, it is important for you, his adult partner, to make every effort to attend meetings regularly.

At the end of the school year, he will graduate into a Wolf Cub Scout den. Later, he will be in a Bear den, and then he'll become a Webelos Scout.

The following requirement items are prefaced with the letters "F," "C," or "G." These denote:



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- **F** = A "FAMILY" oriented requirement
 - **D** = A "DEN" oriented requirement
 - **G** = A "GO SEE IT" oriented requirement (i.e. field trip)
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THE TIGER CUB ACHIEVEMENTS

EARNING THE "TIGER CUB BADGE"

1. Making My Family Special

1F - Think of one chore you can do with your adult partner. Complete it together

1D - Make a family scrapbook

1G - Go to a library, historical society, museum, old farm, or historical building, or visit an older person in your community. Discover how family life was the same and how it was different many years ago.

2. Where I Live

2F - Look at a map of your community with your adult partner.

2D - Practice the Pledge of Allegiance with your den, and participate in a den or pack flag ceremony.

2G - Visit a police station or fire station. Ask someone who works there how he or she helps people in your community.

3. Keeping Myself Healthy and Safe

3Fa - With your family, plan a fire drill and then practice it in your home.

3Fb - With your adult partner, plan what to do if you become lost or separated from your family in a strange place.

3D - Make a food guide pyramid.

3G - Learn the rules of a game or sport. Then go watch an amateur or professional game or sporting event.

4. How I Tell It

4F - At a family meal, have each family member take turns telling the others one thing that happened to him or her that day. Remember to practice being a good listener while you wait for your turn to talk.

4D - Play "Tell It Like It Isn't."

4G - Visit a television station, radio station, or newspaper office. Find out how people there communicate to others.

5. Let's Go Outdoors

5F - Go outside and watch the weather.

5D - With a crayon or colored pencil and a piece of paper, make a leaf rubbing.

5G - Take a hike with your den.



Cub Scout Ranks

Bobcat Trail



Bobcat Requirements

The very first rank that EVERY boy MUST earn when entering the Cub Scouting Program is the Bobcat.

To earn the Bobcat rank the new Cub Scout must do the following: Learn and say the **CUB SCOUT PROMISE**; say the **LAW OF THE PACK**, tell what it means; tell what **WEBELOS** means; show the CUB SCOUT SIGN, tell what it means; show the CUB SCOUT HANDSHAKE, tell what it means; say the CUB SCOUT MOTTO; give the CUB SCOUT SALUTE, tell what it means; with your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the booklet *How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse*.



Cub Scout Ranks

Wolf Cub Scouts



To earn the Wolf rank a Cub Scout must complete 49 tasks out of a possible 62 tasks that are offered in the Wolf handbook. If the Cub Scout has not previously earned the [Bobcat Badge](#), it must be earned first. Note that these activities are primarily done at home and signed off by the parent after the boy has completed each task. The book is then shown to the Den Leader who records the progress and also signs the boy's book.

Wolf achievements consist of: Feats of Skill, Your Flag, Keep Your body Healthy, Know Your Home and Community, Tools for Fixing and Building, Start a Collection, Your Living World, Cooking and Eating, Be Safe at Home and On the Street, Family Fun, Duty to God, Making Choices



Cub Scout Ranks

Bear Cub Scouts



To earn the Bear Badge, a Cub Scout must complete 12 achievements out of a possible 24 that are offered in the book. The achievements are grouped in 4 major areas, GOD, COUNTRY, FAMILY, and SELF. Within each group, a required number of achievements must be completed, as indicated in the handbook. Also, any achievements that they do **NOT** use to earn the Bear Badge may be used to earn [Arrow Points](#). (Note that these achievements, as were the Wolf activities, are primarily done at home and signed off by an adult family member after the boy has completed each one. The book is then shown to the Den Leader who records the progress and also signs the boy's book.) If the Cub Scout has not previously earned the [Bobcat Badge](#), it must be earned first.



Cub Scout Ranks

Webelos I Cub Scouts



Have an adult member of your family read the Webelos Scout Parent Guide in the Webelos handbook and sign. Be an active member of your Webelos den for 3 months (Active means having good attendance, paying den dues, working on den projects). Know and explain the meaning of the Webelos badge. Point out the three special parts of the Webelos Scout uniform. Tell when to wear the uniform and when not to wear it. Earn the [Fitness](#) activity badge and two other [activity badges](#) from different [activity badge groups](#). Plan and lead a flag ceremony in your den. Show that you know and understand the requirements to be a Boy Scout.



Cub Scout Ranks

Webelos II Cub Scouts



Be active in your Webelos den for at least six months since completing the fourth grade (or for at least six months since becoming 10 years old), and earn the Webelos badge. Show your knowledge of the requirements to become a *Boy Scout*. Earn five more activity badges in addition to the three you already earned for the Webelos badge for a total of eight activity badges. With your Webelos den, visit at least one Boy Scout troop meeting and one Boy Scout-oriented outdoor activity. Participate in a Webelos overnight campout or day hike. After you have completed all five of the requirements and after a talk with your Webelos **den** leader, arrange to visit, with your parent or guardian, a meeting of a Boy Scout troop you think you might like to join. Have a conference with the Scoutmaster. Complete and turn in a "Join Boy Scouting" application to the Scoutmaster during the conference.



Glossary of Cub Scouting Terms

Webelos **activity badges** are part of the Webelos advancement program. Each of the 20 activity badges has a set of requirements that each Webelos Scout must meet, usually in den meetings. Certain activity badges are required to earn the Webelos badge and Arrow of Light.

Every Tiger Cub has an **adult partner**. This is usually a parent or guardian but can be another relative or other adult approved by the boy's parent/guardian. The partners share the leadership of the Tiger Cub den, usually taking responsibility for one month's program.

Advancements in Cub Scout rank are presented at each pack meeting and include Tiger Cub, Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Webelos, and Arrow of Light badges.

Achievements are requirements for advancement listed in the *Wolf Cub Scout Book* and *Bear Cub Scout Book*. The badges are awarded at pack meetings, but you can recognize your Cub Scouts' progress with the Immediate Recognition Kit, giving each boy a bead for each three requirements he completes.

Akela is the Cub Scout term for a leader -any leader -including den leaders, Cubmasters, teachers, parents, and any other adult the Cub Scout looks up to.

The **Arrow of Light**, the highest award in Cub Scouting, is awarded to a Webelos Scout who completes additional requirements, including additional activity badges and interaction with a Boy Scout troop (such as a joint hike).

Arrow points are earned by Cub Scouts after they earn their Wolf or Bear badges. The first arrow point is gold; the rest are silver. Cub Scouts can earn an unlimited number of arrow points.

An **assistant Cubmaster** is an adult (18 years or older) who assists the Cubmaster with the pack program. You may have several assistant Cubmasters. One of them might be the next Cubmaster.

An **assistant den leader** is an adult (18 years or older) who assists the den leader with the den meetings.

An **assistant Webelos leader** is an adult (18 years or older) who assists the Webelos den leader with the den meetings.

Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, a British war hero, founded Boy Scouting in England in 1906. He devoted his life to the program. Boy Scouts around the world fondly call him B-P.

The **Bear badge** is awarded when a Cub Scout completes 12 of 24 achievements in the *Bear Cub Scout Book*.

The **Bear Cub Scout Book** contains the advancement program for all third-grade (or 9-year-old) Cub Scouts.

Most packs have a **blue and gold banquet** in February (the anniversary month of Boy Scouting) for all members of the pack and their families.

The **Bobcat badge** is earned by all Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts when they join the pack. Tiger Cubs earn the Bobcat badge after completing the Tiger Cub rank.



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Boy Scouting is the program for 11-to 18-year-old boys that furthers the development of the boy through camping, outdoor activities, skills development, and advancement. Boy Scouts belong to a troop.

A **chartered organization** is a community group -often a religious, civic, fraternal, educational, or other organization -that sponsors a Scouting unit, such as a Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop, or Venturing crew. The Boy Scouts of America issues a charter to each chartered organization, allowing them to use Scouting as part of their youth program.

Charter renewal is the annual process during which the charter issued by BSA to your chartered organization is renewed. The pack committee must help by verifying the list of boys and adults registered in the pack.

To play **Clown Volleyball**, tie a string about 6 feet up off the ground to act as a net (play the game outdoors if you can). Divide the den into two teams and give each team an inflated balloon. Both balloons are played at the same time, and the game ends when both balls are "grounded."

The **Code of Conduct** helps your meetings run smoothly without disruption by getting the Cub or Webelos Scouts' agreement on what behavior is acceptable. Many den leaders use a "good conduct candle," which is lit at the start of every meeting and blown out when any boy breaks the code. When it burns down, the den gets a special treat or activity.

Your local Boy Scouts of America **council** supports Scouting units throughout its geographical area. If you don't know the location or phone number of your council, ask an experienced leader or check the phone book under "Boy Scouts of America." You can also find it on the Internet at <http://www.bsa.scouting.org/councils>.

The **Cubmaster** is responsible for monthly pack meetings, the program of the pack, and the operation of the dens.

Cub Scout Ceremonies for Dens and Packs shows you how to conduct ceremonies, from simple ceremonies in den meetings to advancement, induction, and graduation ceremonies in the pack meeting.

A **Cub Scout den** consists of six to eight Cub Scouts with a den leader and one or more assistants, as well as a den chief. It meets every week at a time and place chosen by the den leader and parents.

A **Cub Scout den leader** is an adult volunteer who leads a Cub Scout den, with the help of assistant den leaders and parents.

The **Cub Scout Den Meeting Program** form lists all the parts of a den meeting and is used to plan your weekly meetings. You can find a copy in your *Cub Scout Leader Book*. Additional blank copies may be purchased at your council service center.

Cub Scout Leader: You and all the other adult volunteers in your pack.

The **Cub Scout Leader Book** is the key reference for all Cub Scout leaders. It contains all of the details on running and administering a den and pack, including organization, membership, advancement, policies, and much more.

The **Cub Scout Leader How-To Book** contains hundreds of ideas for games, crafts, skits, stunts, projects, and activities for dens and packs.



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The annual *Cub Scout Program Helps* contains suggested pack themes for each month of the year, including suggested pack and den activities and meeting plans. It includes a month's worth of suggested den meetings for each theme.

The **Cub Scout sign** is used when Cub Scouts say the Cub Scout Promise and Law. The sign is also used to get the attention of any Cub Scout group. To make the sign, hold up your right hand with the arm straight and first and middle fingers extended. The other fingers and thumb are folded over into the palm.

A **den chief** is a Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturer who serves as an activities assistant, helping the den leader with the den and providing fun and interesting things for the boys to do.

The *Den Chief Handbook* contains the Floating Ball Trick and other tricks and stunts.

A **denner** is one of your Cub or Webelos Scouts who is elected to help the den leadership for one month. An assistant denner is also elected and will become denner the following month.

A **district** is a part of a council, covering a smaller area. Districts provide training, activities, roundtables, and other support to units.

Field trips are den or pack trips away from the usual meeting place. They can be as simple as a den trip to tour a local fast food restaurant or as big as a bus trip to a museum or sports event. If you are going outside your own town, you must file a tour permit with your local Boy Scouts of America council.

To do the **Floating Ball Trick**, hold a table tennis ball over the end of a soda straw, tip your head back, and blow hard. Release the ball and it will stay suspended above the straw as long as you blow.

Friends of Scouting (FOS) is a fund-raiser for your local council. You may be asked to host an FOS presentation at a pack meeting. FOS was formerly called Sustaining Membership Enrollment (SME).

At the end of their Tiger Cub year, boys will **graduate** and become Cub Scouts.

A Webelos **graduation ceremony** is held to "cross over" Webelos Scouts into Boy Scouting. Ceremony ideas can be found in *Cub Scout Ceremonies for Dens and Packs*.

An **induction ceremony** is usually held to welcome new Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, or Webelos Scouts into the pack. Ceremony ideas can be found in *Cub Scout Ceremonies for Dens and Packs*.

For **Lion Tamer**, make a crepe paper whip and cover a hula hoop with crepe paper.

In a **Living Circle**, Cub Scouts and leaders stand in a circle, left hands extended to the center, palm down. Each person grasps the thumb of the person to their left, forming a complete circle of hands. The right hand is raised in the Cub Scout sign. Pumping the left hands up and down, everyone says "Ah-KAY-la, we'll do our best."

Outdoor activities are an important part of Cub Scouting. They can include hikes, picnics, games, and similar day events. Cub Scouts can also participate in pack camping, in which each Cub Scout has family members present. Cub Scout day camp and resident camp, as well as family camping opportunities, are also an important part of the program.

Pack activities are additional activities and trips run by the pack.

The **pack committee** is responsible for the operation of the pack, including planning, finances, records, activities, advancement, and more.



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A **pack leaders' meeting** is held monthly to finalize details for the pack program and pack meeting for the current month, and to plan upcoming months.

The **pack meeting** is a monthly gathering of all the Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, and Webelos Scout dens in the pack, along with their families, for recognition, fun, and program.

The **Pack Meeting Planning Chart** is a guide to planning your pack meeting. It lists all the required and optional parts of the meeting. You can choose the parts you want, determine their order, and indicate who will be responsible for preparing each.

Parent-son overnight campouts are conducted by Webelos dens, with a parent present for each Webelos Scout.

Pinewood derby is an activity for all Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts. Boys build wooden race cars with adult assistance and race them down pinewood tracks for prizes and trophies. Other similar activities are the raingutter regatta (boats) and space derby (spaceships).

The annual pack **program** is planned to lay out the themes and activities that will be used for the upcoming year. A monthly theme is chosen, and most den and pack activities for the month relate to that theme. The annual *Cub Scout Program Helps* contains suggested themes.

Recognitions include Wolf and Bear arrow points, Webelos activity badges, and nonadvancement recognitions, such as Cub Scout Academics and Sports belt loops, service stars, etc.

The **Scout sign** is used when Webelos Scouts say the Scout Oath or Promise and Scout Law. To make the sign, raise the right hand palm forward, upper arm straight, and out to the side. The arm is bent at the elbow, forming a right angle. The three middle fingers are held erect and the thumb covers the nail of the little finger.

Service projects are part of Cub Scouting's citizenship training. They can include service in the neighborhood, to the community, or to the chartered organization.

Tiger Cub dens use **shared leadership**, in which no one adult is the leader. Each adult partner plans and leads the den program for one month.

The Boy Scouts of America encourages the **spiritual growth** of its members but is absolutely nonsectarian and leaves decisions about religion to each Cub Scout's family.

For **Strong Man**, make a set of "weights" out of cardboard. The boys can wear long-sleeved shirts with the sleeves stuffed for "muscles."

A monthly **theme** is chosen by the pack committee, and most den and pack activities for the month relate to that theme. The annual *Cub Scout Program Helps* contains themes suggested by the Boy Scouts of America.

To do the **Throwing the Knot** trick, tie an overhead knot in the corner of a neckerchief, and then hold the neckerchief with the knot concealed in your hand and the rest hanging loose. Explain that you can sometimes "throw" a knot into the loose corner of the neckerchief. Lift the loose corner with your left hand and place it between the thumb and first finger of the right hand; then snap it out. After a couple of "unsuccessful" tries, switch the corners in your hand, and the knot appears on the next snap.

The **Tiger Cub den leader** is a pack leader who leads a Tiger Cub den, supporting the shared leadership of the adult partners.



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A **Tiger Cub den** consists of five to nine Tiger Cubs and their adult partners. Each month, the den has two meetings, a "Go See It" activity, and participates in a pack meeting.

Every Tiger Cub gets a copy of the **Tiger Cub Handbook**, containing advancement requirements and ideas used to plan the den program.

The **Tiger Cub motto** is "Search, Discover, Share."

The **Tiger Cub badge** is awarded to a Tiger Cub when he completes 15 achievements in the *Tiger Cub handbook*.

A BSA **Tour Permit** is required when a den or pack conducts an activity outside of its normal meeting place. Contact your council for tour permit forms and instructions for approval.

The **Webelos badge** is awarded to a Webelos Scout who completes the requirements, which include activity badges and learning about Boy Scouting.

A **Webelos den leader** is an adult volunteer who leads a Webelos Scout den, with the help of assistant Webelos den leaders and parents.

The **Webelos Leader Guide** has a suggested sequence of activity badges designed to help the boys earn the Webelos badge and Arrow of Light. It also has suggested activities for each badge.

The **Webelos Den Meeting Program** form lists all the parts of a den meeting and is used to plan your weekly meetings. You can find a copy in your *Cub Scout Leader Book*. Additional blank copies may be purchased at your council service center.

A **Webelos Scout den** consists of six to eight Webelos Scouts with a Webelos den leader and assistants, as well as a Webelos den chief. It meets every week at a time and place chosen by the Webelos den leader and parents.

The **Wolf badge** is awarded when a Cub Scout completes all 12 achievements in the *Wolf Cub Scout Book*.

The **Wolf Cub Scout Book** contains the advancement program for all second-grade (or 8-year-old) Cub Scouts.

