

Cub Scout Uniform



Lion

- Blue Uniform Tee Shirt
- Blue Pants
- Lion Cap



Tiger/WOLF/BEAR

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TIGERS

WOLF

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(see your den leader) <input type="checkbox"/> Unit Numerals <input type="checkbox"/> World Crest Emblem <input type="checkbox"/> Council Shoulder Patch <input type="checkbox"/> Webelos Colors |
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Welcome to the Adventure of Cub Scouting:

A Guidebook for New Families



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- Your pack is served by a **full time executive** available to help you, as well as a volunteer commissioner staff.
- **Roundtable** is a monthly training session for all adult volunteers in your district. Program themes which include ideas for crafts, games, outdoor skills, and current information are presented for use at den and pack meetings. It's a great place to ask questions and share ideas.
- The **Den and Pack Resource Guide** may be purchased at the Scout Shop or found online at www.scouting.org. This guide contains all the plans needed to run pack and den meetings for every month of the year.
- Your area has volunteers who form the **District Committee**. They serve units in your district to help them have a great program.
- **Training is available:** Youth Protection and Cubmaster/Den Leader specific training is online at www.myscouting.org. In-person training is offered by the districts and council and listed on our website. **Youth Protection Training must be taken before you can register as an adult leader, and all Cubmasters, Den Leaders, and assistants must also take training specific for their position (online or in-person).**

Social Media

Find us on  Chief Seattle Council / Boy Scouts of America

 Chief Seattle BSA

Websites to Bookmark

Our Council: www.seattlebsa.org

Information on local council events, district pages, calendars, and more.

National BSA: www.scouting.org
National Scouting program information

Online Leader Training: www.my.scouting.org
Youth protection, This is Scouting, position specific training, and more.
My.Scouting.org also features online unit tools.

Are you new to Scouting? www.seattlebsa.org/onboarding
For everything you need, all in one place.

More Things for Cub Scouts to Do

Resident Camp - Overnight camping experience for 3 days and 3 nights. learning camping skills, crafts, and more.

Parent/Pal Camp at Camp Edward - This weekend camp offers archery, BB gun shooting, crafts, games, nature activities and more for Tiger, Wolf, Bear and Webelo Scouts to experience with their parent or guardian. Explore the new fort, mine and lookout tower!

Cub Day at Camp Edward - Spend the day exploring the new fort, mine and lookout tower! It will get your Tigers, Cubs and Webelos excited about summer camp for next year! Cost includes lunch.

To make reservations, please go to
www.seattlebsa.org

Blue & Gold Banquet

A birthday party for Cub Scouting held in February. Usually is a dinner banquet, but may also be a dessert. A special program or entertainment is customary.

Pinewood Derby

Family project that involves building a downhill model race car. Your pack may hold a race or compete at a district event.

Cub Scout Day Camp

Exciting summertime activity that includes archery, BB guns, crafts, games, songs, and skits. Camp runs 4 days.

Boy's Life Magazine

A magazine for the whole family with interesting features on Scouting, sports, hobbies, magic, science, history, and more!

Popcorn Sales

Trails End popcorn sales will help raise funds for your pack and the Chief Seattle Council. Your scout can earn prizes and money for camp fees or other Scouting costs.

Good Turn for America

Community service projects to benefit local communities. During the month of March one project is Scouting for Food.

Need Help?

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My Pack Info

My Pack Number: _____

My District: _____

My Cubmaster: _____
(Name & Phone Number)

My Committee Chair: _____
(Name & Phone Number)

My Den Leader _____
(Name & Phone Number)

My Pack Meets On: _____

At: _____ AM / PM

Location: _____

Cub Scouting, Opportunity and Expectation

As a parent, you want your child to grow up to be a person of worth; a self-reliant, dependable, and caring individual. Scouting has these same goals in mind.

Since 1910, we have been weaving values to live by into fun and educational activities designed to assist parents in strengthening character, developing good citizenship, and enhancing physical and mental fitness in youth.

These values help scouts make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law as they become the adult leaders of tomorrow.

Scouting provides your child with a positive peer group, and a program that is fun and adventurous. It will guide them to “be prepared” to shape their own future.

This booklet has been designed to give parents a brief, yet informative overview of the Scouting program. The Chief Seattle Council welcomes you and your family to the world of Cub Scouting. Have fun!

Cub Scout Motto: “Do Your Best”

Cub Scouting is a home and neighborhood centered program designed to support family life in Kindergarten through fifth grades. Each Cub Scout learns to respect home, country, God, and other people.

The program also helps to:

- Develop new skills through sports, crafts, and games.
- Learn how to get along with others through group activities.
- Build self esteem.



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Advancement and Recognition

In order to strengthen family bonds, the responsibility for some of the advancement lies with the family rather than the pack. Other advancement requirements are done at den meetings. Recognition takes place at the monthly pack meetings. All of the Cub Scout ranks are tailored for grade and corresponding age levels.



Lion

Kindergarten aged youth complete five achievements to earn the Lion patch. Lions do not achieve the Bobcat rank but do learn the Cub Scout promise and Law. When they become a Tiger they then begin to work on their Bobcat.



Bobcat

All further Scouts, regardless of age, earn the Bobcat rank first by learning the Cub Scout Promise, scout Law, handshake, salute, sign, motto, and the pamphlet exercises.



Tiger (1st grade or 7 years old)

A Tiger must complete six achievements, one elective and the pamphlet exercises to earn the Tiger rank. There are fourteen electives to choose from.



Wolf (2nd grade or 8 years old)

A Wolf must complete six achievements, one elective and the pamphlet exercises to earn the Wolf rank. There are thirteen electives to choose from.



Bear (3rd grade or 9 years old)

A Bear must complete six achievements, one elective and the pamphlet exercises to earn the Bear rank. There are thirteen electives to choose from.



Webelos (4th/5th grade or 10/11 years old)

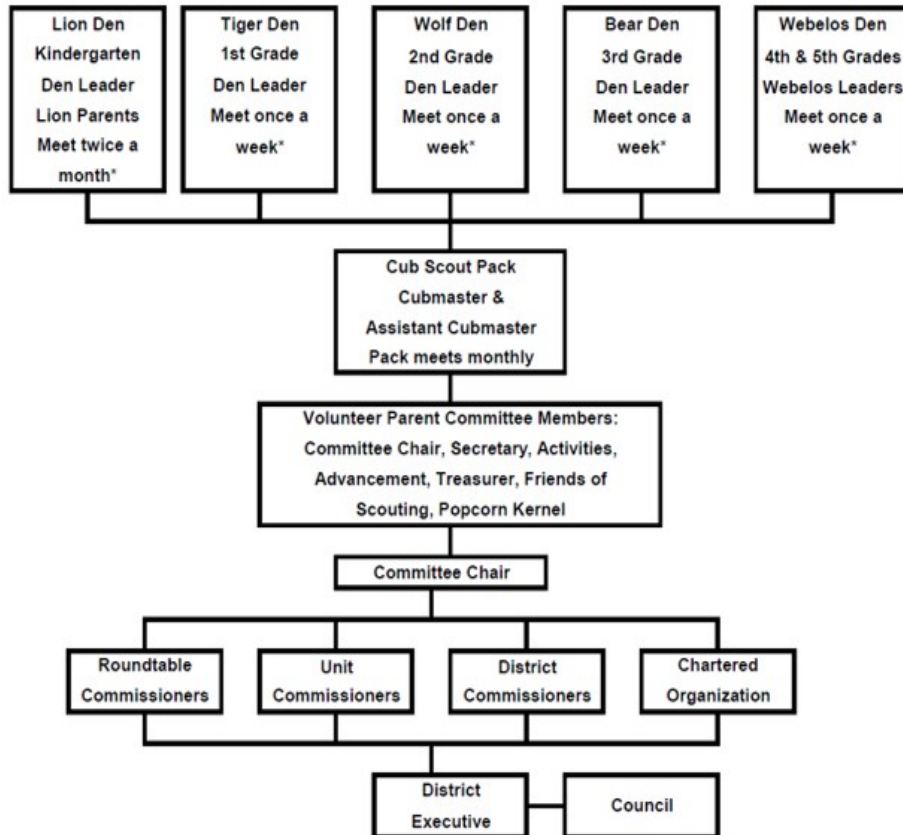
When a Scout finishes the 3rd grade, the transfer is to a Webelos den. Working on five requirements for the Webelos rank, 18 activity badges, and the Arrow of Light Award, the highest award in Cub Scouting. There are two grade levels for Webelos Scouts.



Scouts BSA (6th-12th grade or 12-18 years old)

When a Cub Scout is old enough, the transition to Scouts BSA begins. It is not required to have been a Cub Scout prior to becoming an older Scout.

Cub Scout Organizational Chart and Support Structure



*Meetings are determined by den and committee.

Cub Scouting Organization

Your scout is a member of a *den*.

- A den typically consists of four to eight youth.
- They usually meet once a week for an hour at a home, school, church or other centralized location.
- Each meeting is led by a Den Leader (usually a parent) and other helpers.
- Sometimes Den Leaders are assisted by a Den Chief (a older Scout) and/or a Denner (a Cub Scout elected by den members).
- Den meetings consist of games, crafts, songs, ceremonies, and lots of fun, but are primarily designed to instill positive values, teamwork, and respect for others.

Your den is a member of a *pack*.

- A pack consists of several dens.
- All dens attend the pack meeting.
- The pack meets at least once a month and Cub Scout families are invited to attend.
- The monthly pack meeting is led by the Cubmaster.
- Pack meetings consists of games, skits, songs, ceremonies, and the presentation of achievements and badges the scouts have earned in their den.



Cub Scouting Organization, Cont.

The pack is coordinated by the *Pack Committee*.

- The pack is made up of a group of volunteer adults approved by the chartering organization to coordinate the program of the pack. This becomes the committee. Usually the committee members and other pack leaders are parents from within in the pack.
- The committee is led by the Committee Chairman.
- The committee meets once a month to decide pack activities such as camping and fundraising.
- The committee works with the Cubmaster and Den Leaders to conduct den and pack meetings around the monthly theme.
- The committee selects leaders, performs record keeping, manages pack finances, orders badges, maintains pack equipment, and helps train and recognize leaders.

The pack is owned by the *Chartered Organization*.

- Chartered organizations can include schools, service clubs, churches, and other groups interested in youth.
- The chartered organization approves the leaders, provides a meeting place, and operates a pack within the guidelines and policies of the charter for the chartered organization and the Boy Scouts of America.
- The chartered organization selects a Charter Representative who serves as the liaison between the pack and the Scouting organization.



Interested in Volunteering?

Please contact your Cubmaster or Committee Chair for more info!

Adult Leadership Positions

Cubmaster

Plans monthly pack meeting and works with pack Committee Chair in planning monthly leader's meeting. Coordinates den activities with Den Leaders in preparation for pack meetings. Acts as master of ceremonies during pack meetings.

Lion Guide

Plans and carries out a year-round program of activities for the Lion Den and gives continuity to the program. Each month however, the guide works with a different adult partner of the team to plan monthly den meetings and the den's part in the pack meeting.

Tiger, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Den Leaders

Plans and conducts the weekly den meeting in accordance with the pack program. Establishes a good working relationship with all den parents to foster a support team. Works with support team to plan den activities and meetings.

Committee Members

These adults meet as a group, once a month, to plan upcoming activities and meetings. They recruit and select adult leadership when necessary and are generally made up of the following committee positions: Committee chair, secretary, activities, advancement, treasurer, popcorn kernel, and Friends of Scouting chair. Each pack is unique, so check with your unit leader for volunteer opportunities.

Committee Chair

Conducts the monthly committee meeting by preparing the agenda with the Cubmaster. Works with the chartered organization representative to approve all adult leadership. Works closely with commissioner and district executive to communicate with the District and Council. Recruits the committee and assigns the positions below in addition to other positions the pack may need.

Advancement

Responsible for advancement records, obtaining advancement lists from Den Leaders, securing awards, assisting in award ceremonies, and urging parents to work at home on advancement.

Activities

Works closely with Den Leaders and Cubmaster to coordinate and stage field trips and other activities such as the Blue and Gold Banquet, derbies, summer camps and district activities.

Secretary

Keeps notes of committee assignments, sends notices, maintains records using Scoutbook, builds a pack library, and registers new youth and adults promptly.

Treasurer

Operates the pack budget plan, receives all funds, pays bills as authorized by the committee and maintains the pack financial record book. Supervises pack fundraising.