



Pack 99

Parent Orientation Manual

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Scouting is fun with a purpose!



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Important Information

BSA Pack 99
Union District
Central NC Council

My son's Rank is _____

My son's Den number is _____

My son's Den leader is _____

Phone (h) _____

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Email _____

My son's Den meets

Day of Week _____

Time _____

Place _____



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What Is Cub Scouting?

As a parent, you want your son to grow up to be a person of worth, who is a self-reliant, dependable, and caring individual. As your son moves from Tiger Cubs to Cub Scouting, you will find that Scouting has these same goals in mind for him. Since 1910, Scouting has been weaving lifetime values into fun and educational activities designed to assist parents in strengthening character, developing good citizenship, enhancing physical fitness, and building self-esteem and ethical values in youth.

Imagine a program that can help your son learn, grown, and mature while he is having fun. There are activities in which you and he can participate together with the rest of the family and get to know each other even better. This is exactly what Scouting is. Every activity gives you and your son the chance to discover and share together.

What does your son learn in Scouting? Well, it is a lot more than crafts, games, and outdoor skills. All of the Cub Scout programs in which you and your son will participate are carefully designed to teach your son something he will use throughout his life. Every activity is specially designed for your son's age, development, and personal needs. Here are just a few of the things your son will gain through Cub Scouting:

- A feeling of belonging to a positive and fun group of boys and caring adults.
- New social skills that will help him get along with others.
- Develop new mental skills from reading and writing, to planning and organizing.
- A greater understanding of other people and the world around him.
- A system of values that will help him grow and make good decisions.
- A concern and caring for people, and even opportunities to help others.
- Self-confidence and stronger self-esteem.

In a society where your son is often taught that winning is everything, Cub Scouting teaches him to "do his best" and be helpful to others as expressed in the Cub Scout Promise. These values help your son make good decisions throughout his lifetime and give him confidence as he becomes an adult leader of tomorrow.

With all the negative influences in today's society, Scouting provides your son with a positive peer group and a program that is fun and adventurous and helps him to "be prepared" to shape his own future. And the best thing about it all is that you do, learn, and experience the program along with your son, making it all the more special and valuable through your involvement in Scouting with him!



The Purposes of Cub Scouting

Since 1930, the Boy Scouts of America has helped younger boys through Cub Scouting. It is a year-round family program designed for boys who are in the first grade through fifth grade (or 7, 8, 9, and 10 years of age). Parents, leaders, and organizations work together to achieve the purposes of Cub Scouting. Currently, Cub Scouting is the largest of the BSA's three membership divisions. (The others are Boy Scouting and Venturing.)

The ten purposes of Cub Scouting are:

1. **Character Development**
2. **Spiritual Growth**
3. **Good Citizenship**
4. **Sportsmanship and Fitness**
5. **Family Understanding**
6. **Respectful Relationships**
7. **Personal Achievement**
8. **Friendly Service**
9. **Fun and Adventure**
10. **Preparation for Boy Scouts**

How Cub Scouting Works

Scouting is **Family Oriented**:

- Activities are intended for the whole family.
- You work with your son on his various award requirements.
- Many skills he will learn are family oriented.

The **Cub Scout Den**:

- Your boy is a member of a Cub Scout den.
- The den usually meets twice a month
- The den is led by a den leader (usually a parent).
- The den leader is usually assisted by an assistant den leader
- Den meetings include achievement work, games, activities and fun.



The Cub **Scout Pack**:

- Your boy is a member of a Cub Scout Pack. We are **Pack 99**.
- Our web site is <http://www.ncpack99.org/>
- Our pack has monthly activities where all the Dens and families participate.
- The Pack meeting is led by the Cubmaster.
- The Pack belongs to a local Boy Scout District. We belong to the **Union District**.
- Our District's web site is <http://www.unioncountyscouts.org/>
- The District is part of a larger Boy Scout Council. We belong to **Central NC Council**.
- Our Council's web site is <http://www.centralnccouncilbsa.com/>

The Pack Committee:

- The Pack is run by the Pack Committee of volunteer parents.
- The Pack Committee is made up of Den leaders and assistants, Webelos leaders and assistants, and the Cubmaster and assistants as well as parent committee members.
- The Committee plans the pack meetings and activities for the year.
- The Committee selects leaders, performs record keeping, manages pack finances, orders badges, maintains pack equipment and helps train leaders.

The Chartering Organization:

- The pack is owned by a chartered organization.
- Chartered organizations include schools, parent associations, religious organizations, service clubs, and other groups interested in youth.
- The chartered organization approves leaders, provides a meeting place, and operates packs within the guidelines and policies of the chartered organization and the Boy Scouts of America.
- The chartered organization selects a chartered organization representative who serves a liaison between the pack and organization.
- Our Pack is chartered by **Weddington Church**.
- Our charter organization web site is <http://www.weddingtonchurch.org>



Cub Scouting Ideals

Apart from the fun and excitement of Cub Scout activities, the **Cub Scout Promise**, the **Law of the Pack**, the **Tiger Cub motto**, and the **Cub Scout sign, handshake, motto, and salute** all teach good citizenship and contribute to a boy's sense of belonging.

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**. They have special meaning, which will help boys see beyond the fun of Cub Scouting to its ultimate goals. The blue stands for truth and spirituality, steadfast loyalty, and the sky above. The gold stands for warm sunlight, good cheer, and happiness.



Advancement Plan

The responsibility for a boy's earning of awards in Cub Scouting lies with the family and not with the Pack. A lot of the advancement requirements are done at den meetings, but some are completed with you. You can sign off on his requirements when you and your son feel that he has done his best. As a result, the awards earned raise his self-esteem and confidence. You can be a part of it by participating in the Cub Scout program with him. The rank awards he earns are listed below.

Recognition is important to young boys. The Cub Scouting advancement plan provides fun for the boys, gives them a sense of personal achievement as they earn badges, and strengthens family understanding as adult family members work with boys on advancement projects.



Tiger Cub. The Tiger Cub program is for first-grade (or age 7) boys and their adult partners. There are five Tiger Cub achievement areas. The Tiger Cub, working with his adult partner, completes 15 requirements within these areas to earn the Tiger Cub badge. These requirements consist of an exciting series of indoor and outdoor activities just right for a boy in the first grade.



Bobcat. All boys, regardless of age, earn the Bobcat badge first by learning the Cub Scout Promise, Law of the pack, handshake, salute, sign, motto, and the meaning of "Webelos." After receiving the Bobcat badge, the boy works on requirements based on his grade or age.



Wolf. The Wolf program is for boys who have completed first grade (or are age 8). To earn the Wolf badge, a boy must pass 12 achievements involving simple physical and mental skills.



Bear. The Bear rank is for boys who have completed second grade (or are age 9). There are 24 Bear achievements in four categories. The Cub Scout must complete 12 of these to earn the Bear badge. These requirements are somewhat more difficult and challenging than those for Wolf rank.



Arrow Points. After he earns his Wolf or Bear badge, a boy may work on electives in different interest areas until he is old enough to begin work on the next rank. For every 10 elective a boy completes, he earns an Arrow Point. A boy may earn as many Arrow Points as he wishes, parents help boys learn more complicated life skills and values.



Webelos. Webelos stands for “**WE’**ll **BE LO**yal **S**couts”. This program is for boys who have completed third grade. A boy may begin working on the Webelos badge as soon as he joins a Webelos den. This is the first step in his transition from the Webelos den to the Boy Scout troop. As he completes the requirements found in the *Webelos Handbook*, he will work on activity badges, attend meetings led by adults, and become familiar with the Boy Scout requirements—all leading to the Arrow of Light Award, the highest award in Cub Scouting.



BOY SCOUTS

When a boy earns the Arrow of Light or reaches 11 years of age or completes the fifth grade, he may graduate from Cub Scouting to Boy Scouting at an impressive graduation ceremony. We aim to graduate every Cub Scout into Boy Scouting. Generally, your son will be prepared to join a Boy Scout troop in March or April of his fifth grade year.



Dues

What do Dues cover?

Each Pack sets its own membership dues so there is enough money to cover the expected costs of providing a quality program. Pack dues cover **BSA Fees, insurance, monthly program costs, patches and advancement awards, belt loops, a subscription to Boy's Life magazine, supplies for den and pack activities, a pack T-shirt, a pinewood derby car, and pinewood participation awards and trophies.** Some special programs and outings may have additional costs.

Dues are Pack 99's entire source of funding. We set our pack dues based on our decision not to ask Scouts and parents to participate in fundraising, such as the traditional council sponsored Popcorn sales. We feel a scout's time and efforts can be better spent in scouting related activities developing character.

<u>BSA Fees</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>
BSA Annual Registration Fees: \$11.00 Year (2009 pro-rated)	\$ 2.50	\$16.00
BSA Insurance: \$1 Year (2009 pro-rated)	\$ 0.50	\$ 1.00
Boys Life: \$12.00 Year (2009 pro-rated)	\$ 4.00	\$12.00
Totals	\$7.00	\$29.00

Total BSA Fees for a new scout w/ Boys Life
(Covers calendar year 2009/2010) = \$36.00

Pack 99 Annual Dues 2009/2010 = \$84.00

Total Dues for New & Returning Scouts at Pack 99 = \$120.00

Paying Dues

Most scouts registered and paid the BSA dues at the council roundup. Pack Dues and uncollected BSA dues should be paid on-line at <http://www.ncpack99.org/>

Additional Council Funding

With Pack 99's decision not to participate in the Popcorn sales, we cover our funding through increased fees. The council however, uses the Popcorn sales as a council fundraising activity as well. To help cover this, we strongly encourage parents to participate in the "**Friends of Scouting**" annual event in the spring. This is an event where parents get together, in a social environment and help raise funds for the council. You will hear more about this in the spring time, and we encourage parents to participate.



Pack Events

Family Camping Trips

Pack 99 will have 4 family camping trips in 2009/2010. Camping is done in dens, and starts Friday nights and ends with a Sunday morning worship service. Boys and family are encouraged to attend **ANY** part they can of the camping trips. Some may choose to just spend the day Saturday and leave after the camp fire, others may chose to skip Friday nights, but stay Saturday night. These experiences are meant to provide a safe and fun outdoor experience. Leave the pets at home please.

A What-To-Bring Camping Checklist can be found on the website.

Blue Gold Banquet

A Blue and Gold banquet is a birthday dinner for the Cub Scouting program, held during January/February. The Boy Scouts of America were founded in February 1910. The Cub Scouts were organized 20 years later in 1930. The Blue and Gold Banquet is one of the highlights of the program year. It is a family affair that brings your entire group together in a way that regular pack meetings don't. It is an evening of fun which involves more planning than the regular pack meeting.

Pinewood Derby

Come February the competition heats up with the annual pine wood derby race. Each scout will be given a small block of wood and plastic wheels at the December Pack Meeting or Den Meeting. Scouts and parents carve and paint each car following specific rules and regulations. The scouts race within their den and trophies are awarded for the fastest and for the best design. Each of these winners then competes for the overall fastest and best design in the pack. There are plenty of books and web sites to help you and your scout build a great car.

Bridging Ceremony

At the end of the year, we will have a bridging ceremony. This is when the scouts move up to the next level. Tigers will bridge to a Wolf Den, Wolves will bridge to a Bear Den, Bears will bridge to a Webelos Den and Webelos 2nd Year Scouts will bridge to Boy Scouts. As you bridge over, you will remain in your current den with the same leaders but will begin working on the next rank level.

Fun Activities

Pack 99 also schedules several activities for our monthly pack meeting. In the past we have rented out the local skating ring or the fun zone bowling section. We are still working on our plans for this current year. Your den leader will keep you updated.

Summer Time Activities

In the past we have planned lake cookouts, swim parties and other summer time activities. Look for announcements later in the year and if you have any ideas let us know.



Council Events

Gold Rush (10/23-25) Sign up by 10-14-09 see Den Leader or Cubmaster

Cub Scout and Family Camping, Games & Activities, Campfire & Musical Program, and Sunday Worship. The Gold Rush is an annual outdoor event for ALL Cub Scouts and parents to enjoy together. It will be held at Camp John J. Barnhardt on the 1,000 acre William C. Cannon Scout Reservation in New London, NC. Activities include archery, B.B.'s, fishing and Scouting for real GOLD. And, a selection of SURPRISE EVENTS throughout the afternoon and into the night!!!

Bass Pro Outdoor Games (12/04-06) Sign up by 11-25/09 see Den Leader or Cubmaster

All action areas will provide hands-on activities for Scouts with expert instruction from Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World personnel. Have you always wanted to shoot a muzzle loader, paddle a kayak, learn to fly cast, or cook outdoors? How efficient are you at packing a backpack or reading a compass? Test your golf skills or learn to call a turkey. Located at Camp John J. Barnhardt.

- Shooting Sports: Archery, B. B.'s, Rifle, Shotgun, Muzzle Loading, Action Archery Course
- Water Sports: Canoeing, Kayaking, Fishing (optional to bring your own gear), Fly Fishing
- Outdoor Skills: Backpacking, Camping, Orienteering, Cooking, Climbing, Wilderness Survival,
- Bow, Drill Fire Starting Technique, Leave No Trace
- Other Activities: Game Calling, Hunter Safety, Dog Training & Care, ATV Safety, Rappelling, Zip line
- As a service to parents of our Scouts, the Central N. C. Council will have a Scout shop with all your uniform and handbook needs at this event.

Snow Skiing

Look for mailings and announcements regarding skiing at Winterplace in Jan and Feb. Signup and participate on your own as a family or with your den.

Advancement Mania (11/14/09)

Throughout the year Camp John J. Barnhardt will offer opportunities for scouts to participate in a fun filled day of outdoor activities geared towards earning belt loops and badges. Look for mailings from the Council and announcements from the Pack.



Pack and Council Schedule 2009/2010

October – Ice Cream Social/Cane Creek Park Campout

Mon 5	Pack	Ice Cream Social at the Church
Fri 23 – Sun 25	Pack	Cane Creek Campout – Waxhaw, NC
Fri 23 – Sun 25	Council	Gold Rush (deadline to signup is Oct 13 th)

November – Holiday Bowling Party

Sat 14	Pack	Bowling Party
Sat 14	Council	Cub Scout Advancement Day

December – USS Yorktown

Fri 4-6	Council	Bass Pro Shop Outdoor Games
Sat 12 – Sun 13	Pack	USS Yorktown Outing – Patriot’s Point, SC

January – Blue & Gold Banquet

Sun 24	Council	Wintertime Ski Weekend 1
Sat 23	Pack	Blue & Gold Banquet

February – Pinewood Derby

Sun 7	Pack	Scout Sunday
Thur 11	Pack	Pinewood Derby Setup and testing
Fri 12	Pack	Pinewood Derby Speed Tests
Sat 13	Pack	Pinewood Derby
Sun 21	Council	Wintertime Ski Weekend 2

March – Campout

TBD	Pack	TBD
Fri 5 – Sun 7	Council	Webelo Woods Camping Weekend at Camp Barnhardt
TBD	Pack	Webelo 2 Outing at Camp Barnhardt

April – Virginia Creeper Camping Trip

TBD	Council	TBD
Fri 23 – Sun 25	Pack	Virginia Creeper Campout - Damascus, VA
Tue 27	Pack	Webelos Bridging Ceremony
Thu 29	Pack	Tiger, Wolf & Bear Bridging Ceremony

May – Davidson River Camping Trip

Fri 14 – Sun 16	Pack	Davidson River Campout - Pisgah Forest, NC
Sat 22	Council	Council Pinewood Derby
Sat 29	Council	Lowe’s Motor Speedway – Scout Day (tent)

June – Year End Cookout

Tue 1	Pack	Year End Cookout
Mon 14 – Fri 18	Council	Cub Scout Day Camp



What you should do now

- Carefully review this booklet so you know what Cub Scouting is all about and how you and your son can get the most out of it.
- Fill out the Parent Talent Survey and turn it in tonight so you can share your knowledge, experience, and skills with the boys in your son's den and the pack.
- Consider becoming a Cub Scout Leader of your son's Cub Scout den. Your son's experience in Cub Scouting depends on your involvement.
- Purchase a Cub Scout Book now and familiarize yourself with the requirements. Look for guidance from your leader on what activities will be done together as a den and as a family.
- Find out what kind of activities your Cub Scout Pack is doing in the next few months, and put them on your calendar so you can participate.
- Scouting is more fun with friends! Every boy can join Cub Scouts at any time, not just on School Night. Talk to other parents and boys and have them join your son's Cub Scout den now to make Cub Scouting even more fun.
- Purchase a Cub Scout uniform for your son to wear his awards on. Be sure to get a size large enough to last several years as your son grows.
- Most of our sons play sports so you do what you can to attend as many meetings and events as possible. Work with your leaders to stay up to date on achievements and you'll be fine.

Helping your Son's Pack

How Can You Help?

Scouting operates through **volunteer leadership**. Volunteer Cub Scout leaders are an example of Scouting's principle of service to others. Naturally, parents are a primary source of leaders in the Scouting program. You volunteer not only to serve Scouting, but also to serve your son and his friends, and to have the chance to be a positive influence on the youth in your community.

What Do You Receive in Return?

Being a leader is fun, challenging, and rewarding. Leaders find that their experiences help them to become better parents. The following are some of the many dividends that will enrich your life as you dedicate your time, talent, and enthusiasm to Scouting:

- Fun and fellowship with other families, sharing your pride in the boys' accomplishments
- The privilege of helping to enrich and strengthen families
- A chance to help boys learn good citizenship and to help shape them into men who have strength of character and are sensitive to the needs of others
- The opportunity to help make a difference in the lives of boys as they grow strong in mind and body
- A code to live by which will set a worthwhile example for both boys and adults
- The satisfaction of being a member of a worldwide movement, and pride in being publicly identified as apart of this organization - wearing the Scouting uniform is a visible means of showing you believe in and stand up for the ideals and objectives of the Boy Scouts of America

Volunteer positions in the pack are held by adults like you, who work directly with the boys and organize the activities in which they participate.



Parent Volunteer Positions in the Pack

Committee Members

Attend monthly pack leaders' meeting to help plan programs and take care of records, finances, advancement, activities, membership, etc. Views Fast Start video with viewer's guide and attend training.

Cubmaster and Assistant Cubmaster

Conducts monthly pack meeting. Aids den leaders by coordinating monthly program for all leaders. Attends monthly pack leaders' meeting. Views Fast Start video with viewer's guide and attends training. Assistant Cubmaster helps coordinate meetings and keep the pack running.

Tiger Cub Den Leader

Meets twice a month for one hour with a den of six to eight boys and their adult partners. For each meeting, the den leader works with the host Tiger Cub/adult partner pair to plan the meeting or does it on their own just depends on the leader. Attends monthly pack leaders' meeting. Views Fast Start video with viewer's guide and attends training. Has parent/adult partners as helpers.

Cub Scout Den Leader

Meets twice a month for one hour with a den of six to eight boys. Attends monthly pack leaders' meeting. Views Fast Start video with viewer's guide and attends training. Has one or more assistants and parent helpers.

Webelos Den Leader

Same as den leader except works with older boys, the Webelos Scouts. Plans and encourages periodic parent/son overnight campouts. Attends monthly pack leaders' meeting. Views Fast Start video with viewer's guide and attends training. Has one or more assistants and parent helpers.

Adult Partners

Attend Tiger Cub den meetings and pack meetings with their Tiger Cubs. When hosting the den meeting, work with the Tiger Cub and the Tiger Cub den leader to plan and lead the meeting. Attend pack meetings with their Tiger Cubs.

Parent Helpers

Assist pack and/or den with specific projects as needed by the leaders. All parents help their sons with advancement. Review individual books for Wolf Cub Scouts, Bear Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts.



Parent Volunteer, You are not alone

- Cubmaster and other leaders will set up a meeting soon after you sign up to go over all Q&A's regarding how to run a meeting, what to do etc. It's easy, really it is and it's a lot of fun.
- **Tiger Cub** and **Cub Scout Program Helps**, along with the **Webelos Leader Guide** contain meeting plans for dens and packs and shows you how to do crafts and games. All leaders working with Tiger Cubs or Cub Scouts receive Program Helps in **Scouting Magazine**.
- Most packs have a pack library that contains the leader books you need and **Fast Start training videotapes** and guides designed to help you do your job.
- **Monthly roundtable** meetings for all adult Cub Scout volunteers are held in Monroe. Participants receive help with crafts, games, skits, and songs for use at den and pack meetings. It's a great place to ask questions and share ideas.
- Your **district volunteer crew**, called the district committee, performs quality district-wide programs in which youth can participate.
- Your district has another volunteer crew, called the **commissioner staff**. Individuals on the staff serve as the sales and service crew. They check on the health of your pack and are a communications link between your pack and the Scouting organization.
- Your district has **basic leader training** available. All leaders need training! The district will also help you with Fast Start training.
- Each district is served by a full-time **district executive**.
- Staff members at the local council service center can help or put you in touch with someone who can help you succeed.
- For those connected to the Internet, you might enjoy visiting the **National BSA website**:
<http://www.scouting.org/>



Training for the new Cub Scout Volunteer

CUB SCOUT LEADER FAST START TRAINING:

Fast Start Training is a brief introduction to the Cub Scout program that will equip you with the basic skills and information that you will need as a new Cub Scout leader. There are two ways in which to view Fast Start Training. The first is through a VHS videotape with 20-minute segments for the Cubmaster, Den Leaders, Webelos Den Leader, and basic Pack Organization. Your pack committee has a copy of their own that you may borrow, or copies are available for check-out from the Scout Service Center. For individuals with Internet access, you may view Fast Start Training by visiting us on the web @ <http://olc.scouting.org/info/csfs.html>.

NEW LEADER ESSENTIALS TRAINING – (approx. 90 minutes)

The New Leader Essentials Course is a prerequisite for all other training courses! This brief, 90 minute session is designed for all Scout Leaders, regardless of position. Topics include rules & regulations of Scouting, the aims & methods of the Scouting program, and how to effectively work with young people.

CUB SCOUT LEADER SPECIFIC TRAINING – (approx. 2 hours)

This training course is essential for all Cub Scout leaders. Basic Training covers the topics of den and pack meeting planning, pack finance and management, and special activity planning. The training includes special breakout sessions for each leader's position. All Cub Scout leaders should attend Leader Specific Training to help ensure a quality program to the Cub Scouts in your pack or den.

WEBELOS DEN LEADER OUTDOOR TRAINING:

This is a special supplemental training session for Den Leaders of 4th and 5th grade Webelos dens. It will give you the basic skills needed to conduct an outdoor program with your older Cub Scouts.

MONTHLY ROUNDTABLES:

Supplemental training offered each month for all Cub Scout leaders to provide additional den and pack meeting ideas. New Cub Scout leaders will find a wealth of information and activities to use with the Cub Scouts in the pack. This is a fun-learning evening!

2009/2010 Union District Training Schedule:

Please visit the district's web site <http://www.unioncountyscouts.org/>



Uniforms

(Prices as of 9-4-08 on website) Locations at (Westinghouse and S Tryon St) and (Monroe/7th St and Independence Blvd)

Required

Shirt short sleeve (blue Tigers, Wolf, Bear)	\$22.99
Shirt short sleeve (tan for Webelos)	\$24.99
Neckerchief	\$4.99 (\$6.49 Webelos)
Neckerchief slide	\$2.99
Cub Belt	\$6.49/8.99
Handbook	\$5.99/8.99

Required Patches



Central NC Council Patch \$2.70



World Crest Patch \$1.49



Pack Numbers (\$1.19 each – you will need two “9”s for Pack 99 for a total of) \$2.38

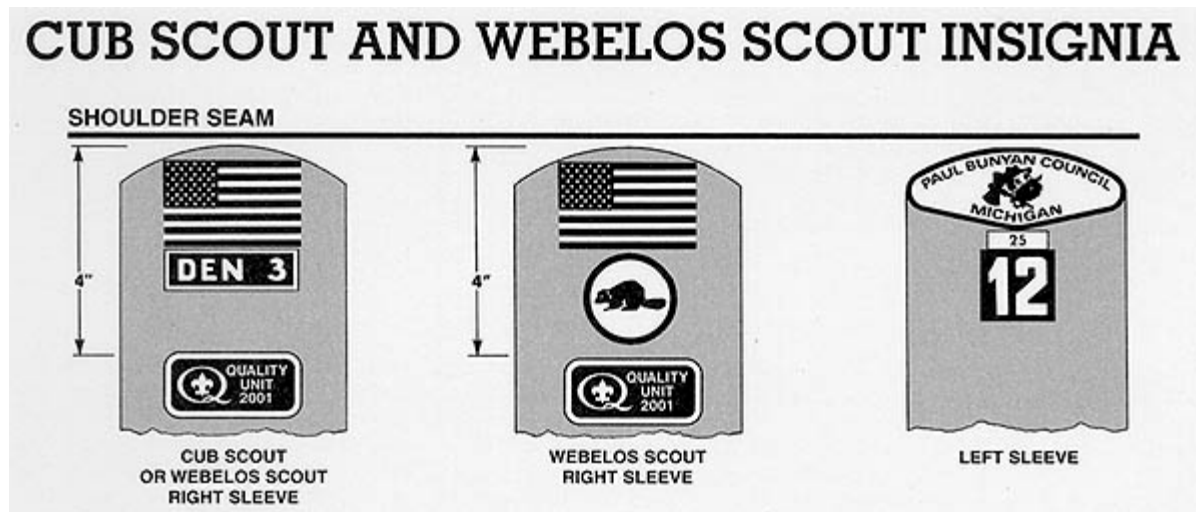


Den Patch (You will first need to know his den number) \$1.49



Where do Patches Go?

Uniform Sleeves



BADGES OF IDENTIFICATION AND TENURE

COUNCIL EMBLEM (Central NC Council)

A council shoulder patch (CSP) emblem is worn by all Cub Scouts directly below the shoulder seam on the left sleeve. This emblem is unique to the BSA council hosting your Cub Scout Pack.

U.S. FLAG EMBLEM (comes with Uniform)

A red, white, and blue embroidered American Flag emblem for all members. Worn by all Cub Scouts on the right sleeve. Centered directly below the shoulder seam, it is standard issue on all Scouting uniforms.

UNIT NUMERALS (99)

A white numeral embroidered on red background. Worn by all boys and pack leaders directly below council patch on the left sleeve. When the veteran unit bar is worn, the Unit Numerals are worn just below, and touching it.

VETERAN UNIT BAR - 25 YEARS / 50 YEARS / 75 YEARS

A silver/gold/maroon embroidered bar worn by boys and adult leaders in packs that have been chartered twenty-five years. Worn directly below council patch, above and touching the pack numeral on the left sleeve.

DEN NUMERALS

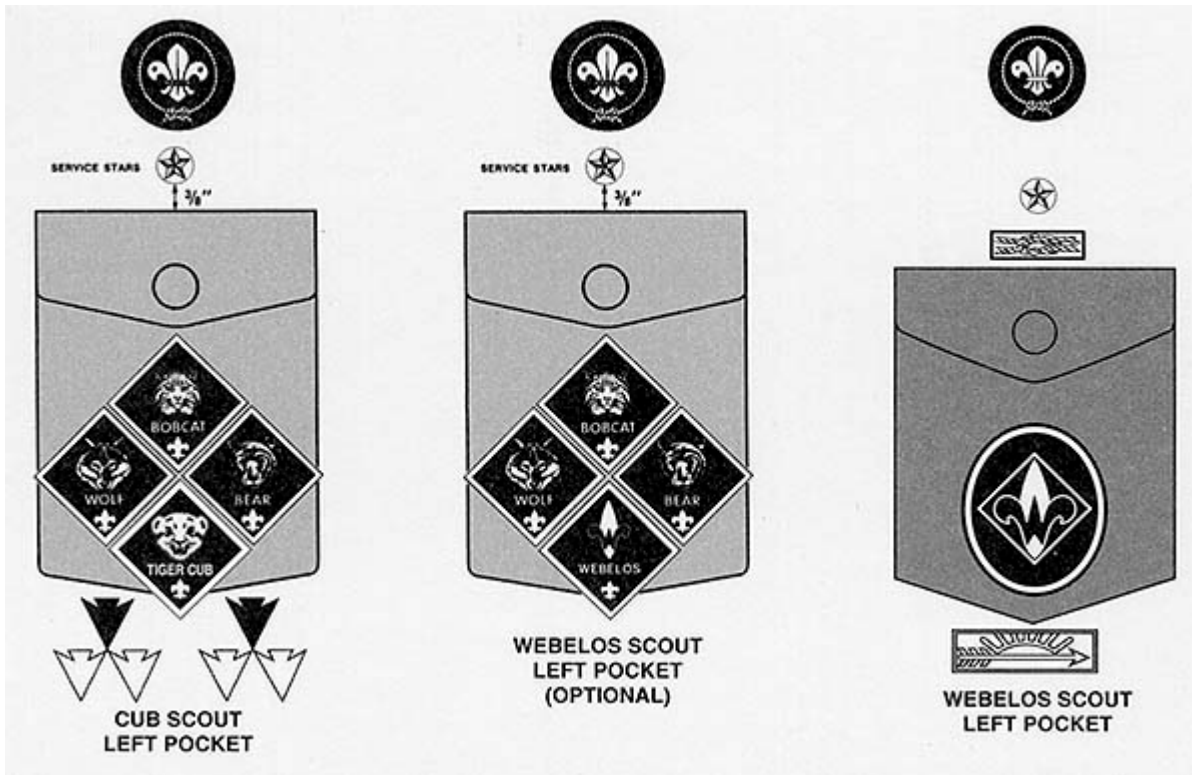
A gold numeral embroidered on navy blue background. Worn by Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts centered and touching the bottom of the U.S. flag on the right sleeve.

WEBELOS DEN (PATROL) EMBLEM

Webelos Dens may have a name and wear a Boy Scout patrol emblem instead of a den numeral, but they are still a Cub Scout Den. This emblem can be worn by Webelos Scouts centered and touching the bottom of the U.S. flag on the right sleeve. See our pages regarding the use of the Boy Scout Patrol emblem as a Webelos Den Emblem.

SERVICE STARS

Gold metallic numbered star worn with colored background to indicate years of service in Scouting. Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts wear star(s) with gold background, centered 3/8 inch above the on the left pocket. Boys who have been Tiger Cubs may wear the Tiger Cub service star with orange background on their Cub Scout uniform.



Uniform Pocket



WORLD CREST

The World Crest emblem should be worn by all youth and adult leaders. The 1-1/2" diameter badge is white on a violet background. It contains a basic fleur motif encircled by a rope tied with a reef or square knot symbolizing the unity and brotherhood of the [World Organization of Scouting Movement \(WOSM\)](#) throughout the world. The emblem should be, worn centered horizontally above the left pocket, and placed vertically between the left shoulder seam and the top of the pocket. For an excellent historical account of the crest, visit Lew Orans' ["The World Scout Emblem"](#). The crest is available locally at council Trading Posts (No. 00143)

BADGES OF RANK (The Pack gives these to the scouts as he earns it)

TIGER CUB BADGE

A diamond-shaped cloth badge, orange and black embroidered on orange background with gold trim. Worn on the left pocket, in the 6 o'clock position, as shown in Insignia Guide. (Note: See our [Tiger Cub Rank requirements](#) page.)

BOBCAT BADGE

A diamond-shaped cloth badge, gold and black embroidered on light blue background with gold trim. Worn on the left pocket, in the 12 o'clock position, as shown in Insignia Guide. (Note: See our [Bobcat Rank requirements](#) page.)

WOLF BADGE

A diamond-shaped cloth badge, black and gray embroidered on red background with gold trim. Worn on the left pocket, in the 9 o'clock position, as shown in Insignia Guide. (Note: See our [Wolf Rank requirements](#) page.)

BEAR BADGE

A diamond-shaped cloth badge, brown and black on green background with gold trim. Worn on the left pocket, in the 3 o'clock position, as shown in Insignia Guide. (Note: See our [Bear Rank requirements](#) page.)

WEBELOS BADGE (diamond)

A diamond-shaped cloth badge, gold and light blue embroidered on dark blue background with gold trim. Worn centered on the left pocket as shown in Insignia Guide. Webelos Scouts wear only the current badge of rank (Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, or Webelos badge.) Option: Webelos Scouts who have not earned the Tiger Cub rank may wear all rank badges earned with diamond-shaped Webelos badge. (Note: See our [Webelos Rank requirements](#) page.)

WEBELOS BADGE (oval)

An oval-shaped cloth badge, gold and light blue embroidered on khaki background with khaki trim. Worn centered on the left pocket, with no other rank patches, as shown in Insignia Guide. Note: See our [Webelos Rank requirements](#) page.

ARROW OF LIGHT AWARD

A gold design embroidered on a tan background with a blue border. Worn on the left pocket flap centered over the button. This is the highest award in Cub Scouting and the only Cub Scout badge that may be worn on the Boy Scout uniform. (Note: See our [Arrow of Light Award requirements](#) page.)