



## Northern Star Council

**Welcome...**  
**...to the Adventure  
of Cub Scouting!!**

**Give Your Son More  
Than He Can Imagine!**

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# The Purposes and Goals of Scouting

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America is to provide an educational program for boys to build their quality of character, to train in the responsibilities of participating

as a citizen, and to develop personal fitness. Personal fitness includes physical, mental, and emotional fitness.

## The Purpose of Scouting

Parents, leaders and organizations work together to achieve the 10 Purposes of Cub Scouting:

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

## Cub Scouting's 12 Core Values

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|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Citizenship      | 7. Honesty           |
| 2. Compassion       | 8. Perseverance      |
| 3. Cooperation      | 9. Positive Attitude |
| 4. Courage          | 10. Resourcefulness  |
| 5. Faith            | 11. Respect          |
| 6. Health & Fitness | 12. Responsibility   |

## Goals of Scouting

**Strengthen** Scouting's position in the community

**Reflect** the diversity of our communities

**Increase** overall impact on youth

**Enhance** young peoples' opportunities for life-enriching experiences

**Offer** greater support for youth and families

**Capitalize** on one of our proven assets – Council camps and property

2/3 of parents report positive improvements in their children

96% report that Scouting has a positive impact on children

96% of Scouts can talk to their leaders

The Trail to Eagle begins in Cub Scouting

# The Possibilities are Endless...

## Dear Parent or Guardian of a new Cub Scout:

Does your son want to go to college? To become an astronaut?

80% of astronauts were scouts. And even better, men who were scouts are far more likely to earn a 4-year degree.

You have an unique opportunity to take advantage of what the Cub Scout program has to offer you, your son and family. For many of you, this is your first exposure to us. Whether your son becomes an astronaut is up to him, but we will help him explore all sorts of opportunities.

During your son's first year in Cub Scouts, regardless of his age, he will be able to see, do and learn things that he won't be able to repeat elsewhere. It's about camping and shooting BB guns and bows and arrows, but there's lots more that kids don't generally think of when thinking of Cub Scouts.

Consider your time with us as your "youth development" resource in raising a family.

Organized sports are great, but we can add an extra, complementary dimension like creativity and problem solving abilities they will need to succeed. As a parent, you'll participate in the activities with your son, giving you the opportunity to share his experiences and witness his accomplishments from the best possible vantage point – right alongside him. Learning and having fun will always begin with participation.

Welcome! This book will give you an overview if you are new to our programs. Don't worry if you feel overwhelmed – Scouting is flexible and user-friendly. Call me if you don't find that for yourself.

Visit [www.NorthernStarBSA.org](http://www.NorthernStarBSA.org) for more information and contact numbers – you've made a good decision – welcome to the Scouting family!



John R. Andrews  
Scout Executive

### For Every 100 Boys Who Join...

- 18 will develop hobbies that will last throughout life
- 17 will become Scouting volunteers
- 12 will have their first contact with a church
- 8 will enter a career that was learned through activity and merit badges
- 5 will earn their religious emblem award
- 4 will become Eagle Scouts
- 1 will enter the clergy
- 1 will use his Scout skills to save a life
- 1 will use his Scout skills to save his own life

### Scouting Alumni Include...

- 68% West Point Graduates
- 72% Rhodes Scholars
- 85% FBI Agents
- 64% Air Force Academy Graduates
- 85% Student Council Presidents
- 89% Senior Class Presidents
- 71% Football Captains
- 26 Of the first 29 Astronauts

# Cub Scouting is Family-Oriented:

The Cub Scout Program is family-oriented. Parents are urged to get involved with

their son and his Cub Scout Pack activities, some of which are listed on these pages!



## Pinewood Derby

Parent and son work together to build a gravity-powered miniature race car from a special kit. Most packs conduct the derby races annually.



## Academics & Sports

A program of activities that coincides with Achievements in Handbooks: This series of belt loops and pins helps fulfill the *Aims of Scouting: building character, developing citizenship, and encouraging mental and physical fitness*. In the Academic section a boy can expand his mind, exploring the wonders of science, the arts, improve his sense of responsibility. Through the Sports section, the Scout may participate in summer and winter sports, team and individual sports. Participation will provide a good physical education for Cub Scouts!



## Blue and Gold Banquet

This is a birthday party for Cub Scouting, usually held in February. Most often it is a family meal, but this special pack meeting may take on a different look. A special program or entertainment is customary. Many Cub Scout Packs use this evening as a graduation to Boy Scouting for their Webelos II Scouts.

# Boys' Life<sup>®</sup>

## Boys' Life Magazine

This magazine is for boys and adults. *Boys' Life* has interesting features on Scouting, sports, hobbies, magic, science, and U.S. history. There are also jokes, comics, and short stories. Special subscription rate for all Cubs and Scouts is only \$12.00 per year.



## Cub Scouts Camps

Our Cub Scout camps offer plenty of fun, adventure, activity, and advancement opportunities. Your camp experience may be a one, two, three, or four day experience. Program activities may include archery, crafts, BB guns, games, sports, outdoor cooking, swimming, nature, pony rides, Scouting skills, winter sledding, winter nature activities, obstacle courses, and much much more. Cub Scout camps run all year round and are wonderful experiences for youth and adults alike.



## The Family Program

The BSA Family Program is a series of activities designed to help strengthen all families – whether two-parent, single parent, or nontraditional. All family members are encouraged to participate and may even earn the BSA Family Award, a pin that can be worn any time.

# Activities Abound

Some are for individual reflection, some are done at home, some are done during

the summer, all are designed to help the Scout develop good Citizenship skills!



## Scouting for Food

A food drive held each year to benefit local food shelves. Part of a nationwide program from the Boy Scouts of America to help feed the hungry. This "good turn" helps teach Cubs about community service.



## World Conservation Award

The "Panda Patch" can be earned only once as a Cub Scout. Each rank has specific Achievements that are required in order to be qualified.

As a Wolf, a scout can learn about birds, fishing, and can grow a plant. As a Bear, scouts will learn about weather, water and soil conservation, and do a craft on a nature theme. As a Webelos Scout, boys will complete Forester, Naturalist, and Outdoorsman, all of which are available at camps, or by working with their Den Leaders.



## Leave No Trace

An award that Cub Scouts can earn as they do outdoor activities. The principle is that wherever you go, there should be no trace of your having been there. Scouts should pick up all their trash, not feed the wildlife, clean up after putting their tent away, leave what they found at the campsite, make sure their campfires are safe, and be considerate of other visitors.



## Sports Events

Scouts have the opportunity to attend sporting events with local sports teams like the Minnesota Twins, the Minnesota Wild, the Minnesota Timberwolves, the Minnesota Thunder and the St. Paul Saints. Special activities are planned just for Cub Scouts after the game.



## Good Turn for America

A National call to service by the Boy Scouts of America, to ensure adequate food and shelter, and to develop good health habits in our nation. The BSA collaborates with some of the most respected service organizations to fight hunger, provide shelter, and teach the habits of healthy living. Cub Scout Packs may go online to add their service hours to those of Scouts all over America, and be recognized for their service.



## Religious Emblem

Have your son learn more about your family's faith. This program will encourage a stronger appreciation and understanding for his beliefs and the church to which you belong.

# Begin with Bobcat: The Advancement Trail

The Cub Scout Advancement Program is an excellent way for you to spend quality time with your boy.

The responsibility for boys earning awards in Cub Scouting lies with the family and not with the Pack.

Some advancement requirements are done in Den Meetings, and some are completed at home with the family.

Advancement ranks are grade specific. As a result, the awards your son earns help raise his self-esteem and confidence.

All Scouts earn the Bobcat badge first, by learning the Cub Scout Promise, the Law of the Pack, the Handshake, Salute, Sign, Motto, the meaning of "Webelos."



With their parents, they also read the booklet "*How to Protect your Children from Child Abuse*" that is included in each Cub Scout Handbook.

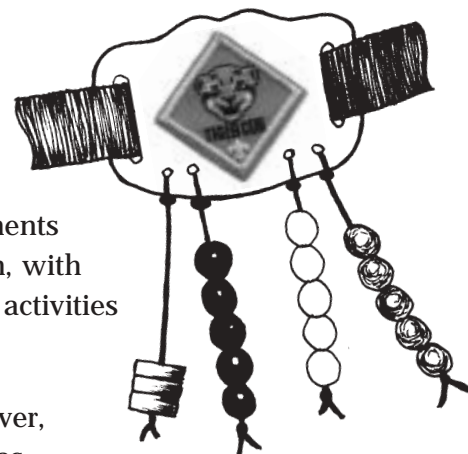
After receiving the Bobcat badge, the boy works on requirements based on his grade or age. The following pages explain these Advancement opportunities.



## Tiger Cubs: 1ST Grade

The Tiger Cub Program is designed to build stronger families through involvement in a simple, low-cost program that is flexible and fun for boys and adults. A shared leadership, where a Den Leader works with teams of boys and their adult partners, gives everyone input to the planning and carrying out of activities.

There are 5 Achievements leading to the Tiger Cub badge. These Achievements are all designed for a Tiger to enjoy the Scouting Program with his family and friends. Achievements are rewarded by earning a Belt Totem, with beads for completing Family and Den activities and Field Trips (Go See Its).



The Tiger Cub Motto is "Search, Discover, Share." The Tiger Cub Den Meeting has components built around each word: **Share** time means a boy can show or tell about something he did since the last meeting; During **Discover** time, teams may work on crafts and games, some active outside games and some quiet inside games. **Search** time: A typical Go See It can be a parent's place of business, community services like the Police and Fire Stations, nature centers, radio and TV stations, any place that is interesting to boys.

### Typical Fall Tiger Meeting

Discover: Make a leaf rubbing picture

Flags: Do an outdoor flag ceremony, talk about what our flag means to Americans.

Discover: Take a walk around your meeting location, do a scavenger hunt or pick up trash!

Search: talk to parents about the Go See It to a local Nature Center.

Snack: popcorn, apples.

# Wolf Cubs, 2ND Grade



The Wolf Handbook begins with the story of Mowgli, and how he became a member of the Wolf Pack. The founder of Boy Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell, used this Rudyard Kipling story as the basis for Cub Scouting. As a Wolf Scout, your son will learn about the Law of the Pack, and what it means to be a Cub Scout: *The Cub Scout follows Akela. The Cub Scout helps the Pack go. The pack helps the Cub Scout grow, and the Cub Scout gives goodwill.*



A Wolf Cub Scout works on 12 Achievements to earn his Wolf Badge. Each Achievement is designed to teach simple skills, and initiate family discussions on values, drug awareness, health, etc. The second part of the Handbook includes 23 Electives that can be worked on either simultaneously with the Achievements, or after the Achievements are completed. The Achievements teach life skills, such as keeping fit, learning about the American flag, learning about your community, learning how to use tools. The Electives let the Scout expand on the knowledge he is gaining in the Achievements section: sing-alongs, knot-tying, Indian lore, books and reading, acting, growing things, you name it, and it's there for you to explore!

Achievements lead to rank advancement; Electives lead to Arrow Points, which are talked about in the back of the Handbook.

Den Leaders may rely on *"Program Helps"* for their meeting themes. This book holds all the themes for the Cub Scouting year. There are also other helpers, such as the "How-To Book" that is full of games and activities, giving the leader patterns and instructions.

Your Pack may work with Denners and Den Chiefs. **Denners** are a member of your Den, elected or appointed. This 'rank' usually makes the rounds to all members of the Den during the year. A **Den Chief** is a Boy Scout who may be assigned to your Den. He will help the Den Leader plan and carry out the meetings. He works with the boys to help them learn knots and other skills, leads games, and acts as a Den helper.

Tiger Cub Adult Partners now become helpers in the Den and the Pack, taking on some of the Pack's jobs as the older scouts move on in rank and join Boy Scouting. There are jobs to help the Dens go, and jobs to help the Pack go. Ask your Pack's Committee Chair or Cubmaster what you can do to help. Fill out a Talent Survey to let them know what your skills are. (See pp 10-11 for more information on leadership opportunities.)

## Sample of Wolf Den Meeting Year

**August/Sept:** Bobcat Req's/ Review. Meet at park or Scout's house.

#1, Feats of Skill, outdoors, school or park playground.

**October:** #9, Be Safe: Bike safety and rodeo, church or school parking lot.

**November:** #5, Woodworking. Field Trip to Home Store, Saturday a.m. OR, begin Pine-wood Derby cars with your Den.

#2, Our Flag. American Legion visits your meeting, helps Scouts do flag ceremony.

**December:** #11, Duty to Others. Visit a Nursing Home, sing carols, or work on crafts with seniors. Pass out Religious Emblem info, Scouts complete over break.

#9, Fire Station visit, learn about safety, tour the station.

**January:** Electives: American Sign Language, taking care of your pet, reading, growing things, singing, sign language...

**February:** Presidents' Day. Visit a Historical place, talk about how America was formed.

**March:** #8, Cooking and Eating. Make a meal with your Den!

**April:** #10, Go for a hike at a local Nature Center, meet with Naturalist.

**May:** Advancement to Bear rank! Make sure all Scouts are ready to "Cross the Bridge."

**Summer:** Camp!!



## Bear Cubs, 3RD Grade

Continuing on the “Jungle Book” theme, as a Bear Cub Scout, the boy learns that he can do things for himself, but he also needs the wisdom of older friends to teach and protect him.

The Bear Cub Den looks a lot like the Wolf Cub Den, all the features and helpers for planning are the same.



However, now the Bear Cub Scout may choose between 12 of 24 possible Achievements to earn his Bear Badge. These Achievements are aligned in four sections: God, Country, Family, and Self. These may be worked on with his family, or may be done with his Den. They again teach life skills, expanding upon those learned in the Wolf Den, and introducing new ones as well.

Along with, or after he earns his Bear badge, a boy may work on 25 Electives that again lead to Arrow Points in different areas of interest. For every 10 Electives a Scout completes, he receives a Gold or Silver Arrow Point. Parents help their boys learn more about complicated life skills, values, and interests.

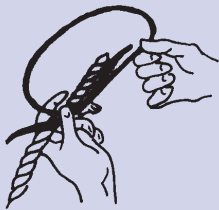
Fun is always part of Cub Scouting. Fun at summer camp, Fun on Den Field Trips, Fun with the games and skills to be found in the “*Academics and Sports*” guide, or in earning his “Leave No Trace” or “World Conservation Award.” (See pp 2-3 for a list of Awards that Scouts may earn at any time.) Den Leaders have information on requirements for many Awards, some of which are also talked about in the back of the Bear Handbook.



### Bears Learn How to Tie Knots and Whip the End of a Rope:

Achievement #22: Start with a 2-foot length of twine or cotton fishing line.

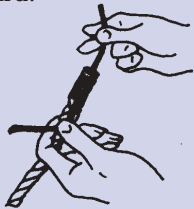
1) Form it into a loop and place it at one end of the rope.



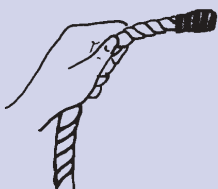
2) Wrap the twine tightly around the rope, starting ¼ inch from the rope end.



3) When the whipping is as long as the rope is thick, pull out the ends hard.



4) Trim off the twine or fishing line.



# Webelos Scouts: 4TH & 5TH Grades



The Webelos Den is beginning to look a bit like a Boy Scout Patrol. Instead of working on a monthly theme, the program is now based on a set of 20 Activity Badges (see box at right.) The Webelos work on their Activities during their Den meetings, or on Field Trips. There are community service components, physical fitness components, learning new skills and expanding on skills already touched upon.

Another aspect of the Webelos Den is that they are beginning to camp with the Boy Scouts, by attending their activities on Day Trips or camping with them on weekend trips. These may be done in conjunction with a Troop that they will join, or as a District or Council event, such as a Fall Camporee, or a Spring Webelos Woods event.



Den Leaders will now want to plan the year around the required Activity Badges for achieving the Webelos I badge during their first year, and for achieving the Arrow of Light Award during their second year. Weather may play a role in Den planning, as some activities are better done outside, and some may be done inside during winter. The “*Webelos Leader Guide*” will provide many features

to help the Den Leader and their assistants plan their year. “*Boys’ Life*” also plays a bigger role in the Scout’s development, with expanded stories and new reading levels.

Webelos I scouts attend Cub Scouts camp, but may also expand their stay with a Webelos Outpost overnight. Webelos II Cub Scouts attend a 3-day camp that is on the same property as the Boy Scouts summer camps. While there, they take a tour of the BSA camps and learn more about the BSA program.

During his 5TH grade year, a Webelos Scout “graduates” into the Adventure of Boy Scouting!

## Webelos I

Webelos I’s work on 3 very important Achievements during their first year. They must complete **Fitness**, plus two other badges from five different Activity Groups to earn their Webelos Badge.

**Physical Skills:** Aquanaut, Athlete, Fitness, Sportsman.

**Mental Skills:** Artist, Scholar, Showman, Traveler.

**Community:** Citizen, Communicator, Family Member, Readyman.

**Technology:** Craftsman, Engineer, Handyman, Scientist.

At Summer Camps they can earn some of the **Outdoor Group** of Activity Badges: Forester, Geologist, Naturalist, Outdoorsman.

## Webelos II

Webelos II’s must complete **Citizen, Readyman** and six other Activity Badges to be eligible for the Arrow of Light award.



The **Arrow of Light** is given to Scouts who have been a Scout for 6 months, shown that they know the Boy Scout Oath and Law, the Sign, have visited a Boy Scout troop and been to a Boy Scout activity, been on an overnight or a day hike, visited the troop with their parent. This is the highest Achievement in Cub Scouting, and we hope all Scouts earn it!

# How Do We Sign Up?

## STEP 1: Organize Dens

- We create dens by forming groups of boys by grade
- Dens should be at least 4 boys, but no more than 8 boys
- It helps to group boys by neighborhoods and/or friendships
- New Cubs may be placed in an existing den or form a new den, based on current enrollment.

## STEP 2: Identify Parent Volunteers

- Parents are encouraged to become volunteers, either to work directly with the boys in dens, or with the pack committee, filling behind-the-scenes roles
- **Working with the boys:** Within the organized dens, 1 parent volunteers to be the Den Leader and at least 1 parent volunteers to be an Assistant Den Leader. There may also be an attendance keeper, and etc.
- **Working Behind-the-Scenes:** Parents volunteer to help on the Pack Committee in such roles as Outings Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, Advancement Chair, etc.

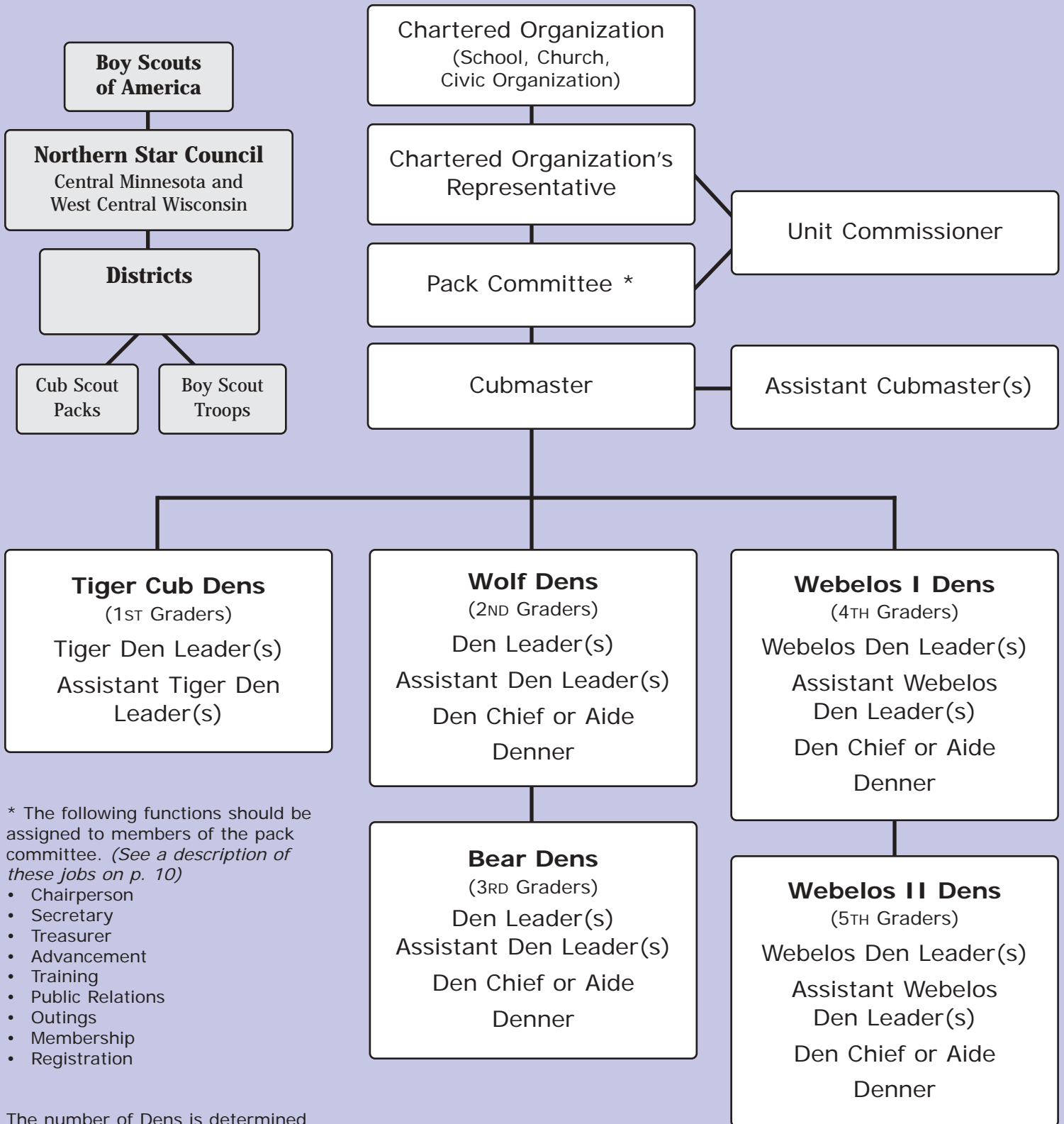
## STEP 3: Complete Registration

- An application is completed for each boy. Some application requirements are birth date, address, phone number and parent's signature.
- Each parent who becomes a volunteer will complete an Adult Leader Application. Some requirements are Social Security Number (for National BSA background check), birth date, address, phone number, references.
- Registration fees are collected with the completed youth and adult applications. The annual Boy Scouts of America membership fee is \$10 per youth and \$10 per adult. Additional pack fees may be applicable.

## STEP 4: Share Vital Information

- It's important that the new Den Leaders have a copy of the den roster.
- Each family should fill out the back page of this booklet to keep for their records.

# Cub Scouting Organization



\* The following functions should be assigned to members of the pack committee. (See a description of these jobs on p. 10)

- Chairperson
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Advancement
- Training
- Public Relations
- Outings
- Membership
- Registration

The number of Dens is determined by the number of boys in the Pack.

All leaders must be 21 years of age or older, except Assistant Den Leaders, who may be 18.

# Volunteering for Cub Scouts = Fun!

Being a Cub Scout leader is fun, challenging, and rewarding. Volunteer positions in the pack vary, some work directly with the boys and others help organize the activities in which the boys participate.

To make Scouting fun and exciting for you as well as for your son, you should get involved with your pack. Parents just like you are learning the Cub Scout program. Here is just a sampling of all the resources available to ensure success.

## **Chartered Organization Representative (CR)**

- Selects Committee Chair, Cubmaster. Approves all other adult registration applications.
- Serves as liaison between the Scouting unit, chartered partner and the District/Council.

## **Committee Chairperson (CC)**

- Conducts monthly committee meeting.
- Delegates responsibilities to committee members.
- Responsible for all necessary "paperwork" including new membership enrollment, adult leadership enrollment, Boys' Life subscriptions and re-registration.

## **Cubmaster (CM)**

- Serves as Master of Ceremonies for monthly pack meetings.
- Recruit and work directly with Assistant Cubmaster, Den Leaders, and Webelos Leaders.

## **Pack Trainer (PT)**

- Coordinator of training for all pack leaders.

## **Tiger Cub Den Leader (TL)**

1<sup>ST</sup> Grade

- Coordinate shared leadership among adult partners in the den. Get everyone involved!
- Work with shared leadership to plan den activities focused on the Cub Scout monthly theme.

## **Den Leader (DL)** 2<sup>ND</sup> or 3<sup>RD</sup> Gr.

## **Webelos Den Leader (WL)**

4<sup>TH</sup> or 5<sup>TH</sup> Grades

- Lead den in participation at monthly pack meetings; serve as den host or hostess to den parents.
- Plan and conduct weekly meetings for Cub Scouts.

## **Committee Members (MC)**

Provide "behind the scenes" support for the pack. Various positions: Secretary/Treasurer, Outings, Advancement, Publicity, Membership, Fundraising

## **Helpers**

Every year the pack will undertake several short-term projects. Helpers are needed for activities such as pack fund raisers, Scouting for Food, pack good turn, Pinewood Derby, Blue and Gold Banquet, Friends of Scouting, pack graduation, and day camp. These jobs are of short duration and still enable all families to assist with pack responsibilities.

## Other Positions

- Assistant Cubmaster (CA) to help with program planning.
- Assistant Den Leaders (DA) to help with den activities.

## Training

Fast Start and Basic Training is provided for all leaders. See below for further details.

# Training and Support for Parents

## Cub Scout Orientation

This is an orientation video for all new parents of Cub Scouts. The video provides an overview of all phases of the Scouting program. View the video with your pack, or copies are available from the Scout Offices.



## 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. Fast Start Training is available at [www.NorthernStarBSA.org](http://www.NorthernStarBSA.org), as a VHS video tape, or on a DVD. Copies are available from your pack or the Scout Offices.

## New Leader Essentials/ Cub Leader Specific Training

The essential training course for all Cub Scout leaders. It covers the topics of den and pack meeting planning, pack finance and management, and special activity planning. The training includes special break-out sessions for each leader's position. Dates and times for the courses may be found at [www.NorthernStarBSA.org](http://www.NorthernStarBSA.org). All Cub Scout leaders should attend this training to provide a quality program to the Cub Scouts in your pack.

## Monthly Roundtable Meetings

Provide Cub Scout leaders additional den and pack meeting ideas. Here's your chance to meet and share ideas with other Cub Scout leaders!

## Internet

The Internet is useful for Scouting volunteers. At [www.NorthernStarBSA.org](http://www.NorthernStarBSA.org) you can find information on programs, camps and much more! Most Districts also have their own websites.

## Council Support

The Northern Star Council employs professional staff to support you in your adventure through Scouting! Along with staff, the councils offer monthly newsletters, mailed to each registered leader, in addition to several camp program opportunities.

## Program Helps, Pack Library, Pack Leadership

Books and Booklets to help you can be found in Scout Shops, and most Packs have a library of resource books to aid in planning and fun!

# Scouting Start-up Costs

Uniforms are not required to join Cub Scouting but play an important part of the recognition and self-esteem elements of the program. You may also be able to find “experienced” uniforms at second hand stores, garage sales, from older boys in your Pack, etc.

**Please check with Pack leaders** before purchasing these items to see what the Pack provides for new members or pays for through dues.

*Prices from 2005 BSA Catalog (subject to change)*

<b>Uniform Checklist</b> .....	<b>Price</b>
Tiger Cub Activity T-Shirt (youth) .....	\$ 9.40
Tiger Cub Belt .....	.6.30
Official Tiger Cub/Cub blue Scout Uniform—short sleeve .....	.22.95
Official Tiger Cub/Cub blue Scout Uniform—long sleeve .....	.26.95
Official Webelos khaki Scout Uniform—short sleeve .....	.24.25
Official Webelos khaki Scout Uniform—long sleeve .....	.30.40
Cub Scout Pants .....	.33.50
Cub Scout Belt .....	.6.30
Council shoulder patch .....	.2.20
Webelos Colors .....	.3.55
Unit Numeral (Qty = 1, need 2-4) .....	.90
Den Numeral Patch .....	.1.40
World Scouting Crest .....	.1.50
Tiger Neckerchief .....	.4.90
Wolf Neckerchief .....	.4.90
Bear Neckerchief .....	.4.90
Webelos Neckerchief .....	.5.85
Tiger Neckerchief Slide .....	.2.30
Cub Scout Neckerchief Slide .....	.2.30
Webelos Neckerchief Slide .....	.2.30
Cub Scout Specific Caps (prices subject to change) .....	.11.80

**Registration Fee** \$10.00  
(for 12 month cycle)

**Boys' Life** (recommended) \$12.00  
(for 12 month cycle)

**Tiger Cub Handbook** \$3.60

**Wolf or Bear Handbook** \$5.30

**Webelos Handbook** \$6.50  
(used for 2 years)

**Pack Dues** \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(Some units do fundraising to decrease the amount of pack dues required.)



For more information on Scouting programs, contact:

**Northern Star Council  
Boy Scouts of America  
1-800-213-0364**

**393 Marshall Avenue  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55102  
651-224-1891**

**OR**

**5300 Glenwood Avenue  
Golden Valley, MN 55422  
763-545-4550**

**OR**

**[www.NorthernStarBSA.org](http://www.NorthernStarBSA.org)**

**OR**

**[www.joincubs.com](http://www.joincubs.com)**

# Scout Shops in the Twin Cities Area

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## Twin Cities Scout Shop

2218 County Hwy 10  
Moundsvew, MN 55112  
763-786-3090 • fax: 763-786-2974  
Hours: M-F 9:30-6:30, Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

## Burnsville

Burnsville Crossing Shopping Center  
14250 Plymouth Ave. S.  
Burnsville, MN 55337  
952-892-0206 • fax: 952-892-0906  
Hours: M-T-Th-F 9:30-6:30  
W 9:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30 - 4:00

## Minneapolis

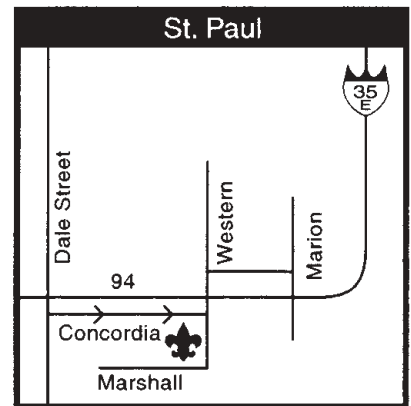
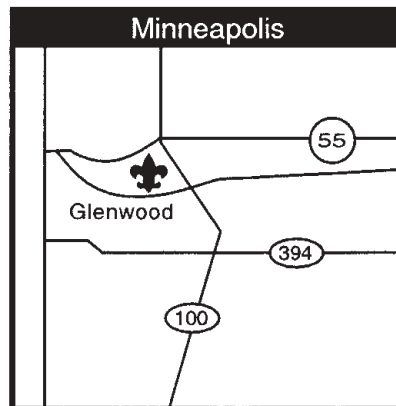
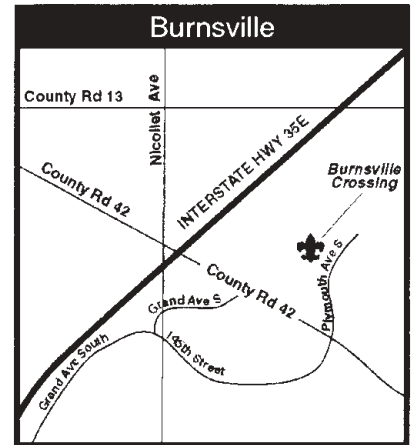
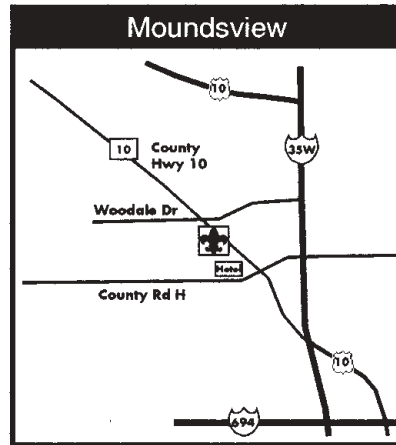
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# Cub Scouts Pack Contacts

## Northern Star Council

Pack #: \_\_\_\_\_

Den #: \_\_\_\_\_

My boy's Den Leader is:

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

First Den Meeting is on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_:  
Day Time

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Our Pack Meetings are on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_:  
Day Time

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Our Cubmaster is \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

## Our Den's Roster

Name (Boy & Adult)	Address	Day & Evening Phone Numbers	Email Address
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			