

Welcome To The Adventure of Cub Scouting!!!

Where Character Counts
and
The Adventure Begins...



At Tonight's Meeting, We Will:

- ✓ Inform Parents and Boys About Cub Scouting
- ✓ Register Boys For Cub Scouting
- ✓ Involve Parents With The Program

IMPORTANT INFORMATION



Our pack number is 740

Our den number is _____

My Scouting District is Thunderbird

My Council is: Cascade Pacific Council

My den leader's name is _____

My den leader's phone number is _____

My den leader's e-mail is _____

My den meets on _____

My den meets at _____

My Cubmaster's name is: _____

My Cubmaster's phone number is: _____

My Cubmaster's e-mail is _____

My pack meets on Last Wednesday of the Month at 7pm

My pack meets at Gresham United Methodist Church, 620 NW 8th St.



OVERVIEW

Boys' Life magazine is the official youth publication of the Boy Scouts of America.

The mission of *Boys' Life* is to entertain and educate America's youth, and to open their eyes to the joyous world of reading. This is accomplished through a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics and Scouting.

CUB SCOUT DEMOGRAPHIC VERSION

Since September 1995, *Boys' Life* has published two versions – one for Cub Scouts and one for Boy Scouts. The Cub Scout version focuses on the developmental reading needs of Cub Scout age subscribers. It contains eight to twelve special pages (substituted for a similar number of pages in the Boy Scout version) modified especially for Cub Scout age readers.

“The Cub Scout version of *Boys' Life* contains something for every boy age 6 to 11 – word games, cartoons and puzzles; sports profiles of young athletes; pack activities – articles and activities that interest our young readers. They also receive most of our regular lineup of action-packed articles and columns, Boy Scout adventures and humor. With the Cub Scout version, *Boys' Life* reinforces its commitment to be the ‘magazine for all boys.’” –J.D. Owen, editor-in-chief, *Boys' Life* magazine.

CUB SCOUTS WHO SUBSCRIBE TO *BOYS' LIFE*:

- **Stay in Scouting longer than non-subscribers.** The most recent finding by Globe Research Corporation reports that, on average, *Boys' Life* subscribers stay in Scouting 2.5 times longer than non-subscribers.

- **Advance in rank faster and more often than non-subscribers.** The advancement rate for *Boys' Life* subscribers is more than twice that of non-subscribers.

- **Are more active in Scouting events than non-subscribers.** Surveys taken at council Scout shows pointed out that 85 percent of participants are *Boys' Life* subscribers. **This percentage seems to hold true regardless of the council-wide percentage of *Boys' Life* subscribers.**

- “The decision to publish a Cub Scout version of *Boys' Life* magazine represents a strong commitment by the BSA to your son's success in Scouting.” –Jere Ratcliffe, Chief Scout Executive, BSA (retired).

\$12.00 per year for a subscription

Your Son, Scouting, and You

As a parent, you want your son to grow up to be a person of worth, a self-reliant, dependable and caring individual. Scouting has these same goals in mind for him. Since 1910, we have been weaving lifetime values into fun and educational activities designed to assist parents in strengthening character, good citizenship and physical fitness in youth. Pack 740 does not discriminate against anyone for any reason.

Scouting IS family values. However, Cub Scout age boys do not join just to build character. Boys join Cub Scouting because IT IS FUN!!

SCOUTING IS FUN WITH A PURPOSE!

Statistics show that over the long term, boys and young men who have experienced Scouting's programs are more likely to have success in school, career and family, as well as stronger ethics and better relationships with others. For example:



For every 100 boys who join Scouting...

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

Among Scouting alumni are included...

- 63% of Air Force Academy graduates
- 68% of West Point Academy graduate
- 70% of Annapolis graduates
- 72% of Rhodes Scholars
- 85% of FBI agents
- 85% of Student Council Presidents
- 89% of Senior Class Presidents
- 90% of the first 26 astronauts
- Over 90 million Scouts since 1910

Tiger Cubs, BSA Program

Cub dens meet 2-3 times monthly and follow the Tiger Cub Motto of "Search, Discover, Share." The Tiger Cub den has four to eight families as members, and each family takes turns hosting a meeting or outing.

The Tiger Cub den is led by the Tiger Cub den leader (one adult member of the den). Tiger cubs will take part in the monthly pack meetings, where all of the dens and their families come together for fun, recognition, and fellowship.

How Cub Scouting Works

Scouting is Family Oriented

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

The Cub Scout Den

Your son is a member of a Cub Scout den
The den meets twice or more per month
The den is led by a den leader (usually a parent)
The den leader may have an assistant den leader, a den chief (a Boy Scout helper),
and a denner (a Cub Scout elected by den members)
Den meetings have games, crafts, songs, ceremonies, and lots of fun

The Cub Scout Pack

Your son is a member of a Cub Scout pack
A pack meets once per month – all Cub Scout families attend
The pack meeting is led by the Cubmaster
The pack meeting is the highlight of the month's den meeting and activities
Pack meetings have games, song, skits, stunts, ceremonies, and presentations of
badges that boys earned during the month

The Pack Meeting

The pack is run by a committee of volunteer parents
The pack committee is made up of all den leaders, the Cubmaster, and parents
The pack committee is led by a chairperson
The committee plans den and pack meetings around the monthly theme
The committee selects leaders, performs record keeping, manages finances, finds
meeting places, orders badges, maintains pack equipment, helps train leaders, and
recognizes leaders

The Chartered Partner

The pack is “owned” by the chartered partner, usually a school, parent association,
religious organization, service club, or other organization interested in helping youth
The chartered partner approves leaders, provides a meeting place, and operates the
pack within their own guidelines and the guidelines of the Boy Scouts of America
The chartered organization selects a representative to serve as liaison between the
pack and the organization

The Advancement Plan

The responsibility for a boy's advancement in Cub Scouting lies with the family and not with the pack. Some advancement requirements are done at den meetings, but some may need to be completed at home with family.

Tiger Cub



Boys in 1st grade are part of the Tiger Cub program. They work closely with their adult partner to accomplish activities in their handbook. Recognition is immediate. Beads are presented at the den meeting and are worn on a shirt totem. After completing all 15 parts of the five achievements, the Tiger Cub has earned the Tiger Cub Badge.



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 meaning of "Webelos." After receiving the Bobcat badge, the boys work on requirements based on their grade level.



Wolf

A Cub Scout who has completed first grade (or is age 8) works on twelve achievements to earn the Wolf badge. After he earns his Wolf 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 ten electives he completes, the boy earns an *Arrow Point*. The boy may earn as many Arrow Points as he wishes.



Bear

A Cub Scout who has completed the second grade (or is age 9) works to complete twelve of twenty-four achievements to earn the Bear badge. After he earns his 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 ten electives he completes, the boy earns an *Arrow Point*. The boy may earn as many Arrow Points as he wishes.



Webelos

(Webelos is from the phrase "We'll Be Loyal Scouts")

When a Cub Scout has completed the third grade (or is ten years old) he joins a Webelos den, led by an adult Webelos leader. The boy works on requirements for the Webelos badge, twenty activity badges, and the *Arrow of Light Award*. The Arrow of Light Award is the highest award in Cub Scouting!



Camping and outdoor programs are an important part of the eighteen month Webelos program. In February of a Webelos Scout's fifth grade year, he graduates from Cub Scouting into the adventure of Boy Scouting at an impressive graduation ceremony. Every boy deserves an opportunity to be a Boy Scout

Scouting Activities

September

Popcorn Fundraiser
Teddy Bear Parade

October

Tryon Creek State Park Fall Nature Wal
Wreath Sale Fundraiser
Liepold Farm Pumpkin Patch
Day Camp

November

Krayon Kids Theater Musical
Winterhawks Hockey Game

December

Scouting for Food
Phillip Fosters Farm Historical Home
Salvation Army Bell Ringing
Skate World/Swimming Pack Meeting

January

Snow Day at Aubrey Watzik Lodge
Oregon Food Bank Food Sort
MHCC Planetarium Visit

February

Anniversary of Scouting Flag Raising
Blue and Gold Dinner
Pinewood Derby
Harlem Globtrotters
Monster Jam Monster Trucks
Walking with the Dinosaurs

March

Johnson Creek Tree Plant
Goodwill Clothing Drive
Tryon Creek State Park Spring Nature Walk
Candy Sales Fundraiser

April

Raingutter Regatta Derby
Earth Day Flag Raising
Scoutcapades, District Pinewood Derby
Trailblazers Scout Night

May

AMR Tour
Cub Scout Fishing Derby
Willamette National Cemetery Flag Placement
Swim Night at Gresham High

June

Cub Scout Field Day

July

Cub Scout Summer Camp

August

Oregon Air National Gaurd Tour
Pack 740 Campout
Portland Beavers Baseball Scout Night

And many more Fun, Educational, and Service Project Activities throughout the year!

For many activities participation segment patches are awarded to your boy.

Special Cub Scout Activities

Pinewood Derby

Parent and son work together to build a gravity-powered miniature race car from a special kit. Our Pack typically has races in February or January.

Blue and Gold Banquet

This is a birthday party for Cub Scouting held by your pack, usually in February. We normally have a potluck dinner and a special program or entertainment is customary.

Scouting For Food

Food drive held each year to benefit local food shelves. Part of a nation-wide program of the Boy Scouts of America to help feed the hungry.



Cub Scout Olympics

A event hosted by our pack at the beginning of the summer. We invite several packs from the area to participate in some fun and games.



Goodwill Goodturn

The first Saturday in March was established as the annual day for this joint service project. This is the largest single-day collection of clothing and non-perishable items in the nation.

Cub Scout Camp

An exciting summertime activity that includes crafts, games, nature, sports, BB guns, archery, and LOTS of FUN! Camps are held throughout the area and run three days.

Day Camp

Give your scout his first experience of what he has to look forward to at summer camp. This day camp in October is great fun. Your boy will be able to shoot BB guns, do archery, and many other fun activities.

Snow Day at Aubrey Watzik Lodge

A fun filled day at one of the scouts private lodges on Mt. Hood. Come join in on some innertubing the snow with other area scouts. Dont forget your snow gear.

Boys' Life Magazine

A magazine 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 of \$12.00 per year.

BOYS' LIFE

How Can You Help?



Scouting operates through volunteer leadership. Volunteer leaders are an example of Scouting principle of service to others. Naturally, parents are the 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 does it take to be a volunteer? A long, rich background of Scouting involvement is NOT required! What is needed is a desire to work with and help young people, a willingness to make time in your weekly schedule, and the rest is easy! Lots of resources and training are available and many people will support your efforts.

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 need 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 a part 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.

Pack Volunteer Leadership



Den Leader(s)

Leads the den at weekly den and monthly pack meetings.
Attends the monthly pack leaders' meeting.

Cubmaster

Helps plan and carry out the pack program with the help of the pack committee.
Emcees the monthly pack meeting and attends the monthly pack leaders' meeting.

Pack Committee

Pack committee members (positions listed below) perform administrative functions of the pack.

Committee Chairman

Presides at all pack committee meetings. Helps recruit adult leaders and committee members. Also attends monthly pack meetings.

Secretary/Treasurer

Keeps all records for the pack, including pack bank account, financial records, etc.
Attends monthly pack meeting and monthly pack leaders' meeting.

Advancement Chairman

Maintains advancement records for the pack. Orders and obtains all badges and awards for boys. Attends monthly pack meeting and monthly pack leaders' meeting.

Parent Helpers

Each year the pack will undertake many short-term projects. Parents are needed for activities such as pack fund-raisers (popcorn sale, Wreath sale, or Candy sales), Scouting For Food, Pinewood Derby, Blue and Gold Banquet, Friends of Scouting, pack graduation, day camp, etc. These jobs are of short duration and still enable all families to assist with pack responsibilities.

EVERY PARENT IS EXPECTED TO HELP OUT IN SOMEWAY DURING THE YEAR.

What Will Scouting Cost Me?

Registration fee is \$65.00 for the first child,
\$53.00 Pack Dues per child after the first.
This Includes the following:

National Registration Fee
Year Subscription to Boys' Life Magazine(one per family.)
Pinewood Derby Car Kit
Raingutter Regatta Boat/Space Derby Kit
Awards
A year of FUN!



Uniforms – While uniforms are not required to join Scouting, it does play an important part of the recognition and self esteem elements of the program.

Our packs "official" uniform consists of: shirt, neckerchief & slide ,and a hat.
Remember, uniforms can also be found at thrift shops, Craigslist, and ebay.
Check with pack leaders regarding financial assistance if needed. No intrested boy will be turned away.

New Member Checklist

**Tigers are 1st graders, Wolves are 2nd graders, Bears are 3rd graders,
Webelos are 4th and 5th graders.**

Uniform items shown below are for Tigers and are to be bought at the scout shop by the parent

Uniform Checklist

☐ Shirt, \$24.00



☐ Neckerchief \$6.00



☐ Neckerchief Slide \$4.00



☐ Hat \$13.00



☐ Handbook \$7.00



Insignia

☐ 7 4 0 Pack Numerals, \$3.60



☐ Den Numeral,\$1.20
Cubmaster will assign number.



☐ Thunderbird District \$2.25



☐ Cascade Pacific Council, \$2.80



☐ World Crest Emblem, \$1.50



NOTE: These prices were taken in 2010 from www.scoutstuff.com

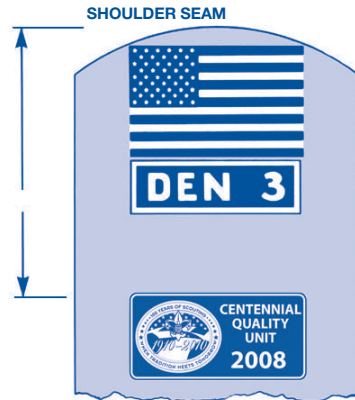
Uniforms are available at:

- Portland Service Center, 2145 Sw Naito Parkway, Portland Oregon, (503) 243-5022

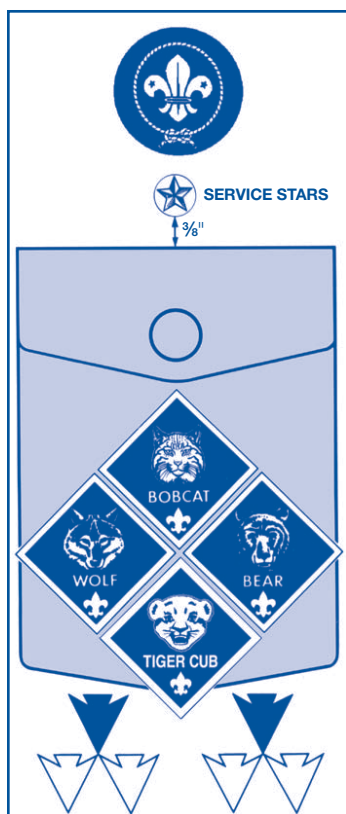
Uniform Patch Placement



LEFT SLEEVE



RIGHT SLEEVE



LEFT POCKET



RIGHT POCKET

**DISTRICT PATCH CENTERED ON RIGHT POCKET
WITH SEGMENT PATCHES SURROUNDING IT**

Further placement information can be
found at <http://pack740.ScoutLander.com>

OUR CUB DEN ROSTER

Name (Boy & Adult)

Address

Phone

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Den Leader _____

Meeting Day/Time _____

Cubmaster _____

Committee Chair _____

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