

Clueless: Adult Leaders of a New Cub Scout Pack

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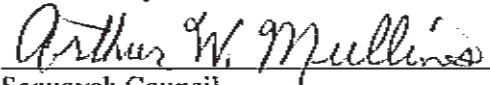
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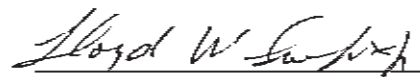


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ABSTRACT

The purpose of my project was to consolidate information needed that would help an Adult Leader of a new Cub Scout Pack. Most of the time the Unit Commissioners are not told of a new unit creation until weeks later during the monthly Commissioners meeting. During this time units are struggling trying to figure out how to conduct a Den or a Pack meeting. They are not aware of the resources available to them via the internet, the Scout office or Scout Store.

The first step was to collect information that an Adult Leader would need to get started right away. I went to the internet and the Scout Office to gather the information needed. With this information in hand, I needed to sort and eliminate items. During Cub Scout Day Camp and Webelos Residences Camp, I enlisted a few of my fellow Adult Leaders to get their opinion on what they felt should be in a new Cub Scout Pack booklet. Finally, armed with everything needed, I began the process of creating the booklet.

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

As I was researching for this dissertation, I came to understand the vast amount of information out there that needs to be compiled for running a new Cub Scout Den and Pack. Many Cub Scout Adult Leaders become frustrated during the first few weeks or months before the first training session. This could cause parents to look for a new unit or not to continue with Cub Scouting.

When I was a new Cub Scout Leader, I remembered how many hours spent reading everything I could for the position that I held. This is the motivation of my dissertation.

CHAPTER 2 DETERMINING WHAT IS NEEDED

The first task was to determine what new Cub Scout leader need. Knowing that there were leaders out there that did not know a thing about Cub Scouting, I started with the history verbatim from the Boy Scouts of America's (BSA) website.

When a new Cub Scout Pack is formed most leaders do not know the hierarchy of the organization. This included a flowchart, a brief description of each position, a picture of the shoulder patch and a web address to get more information on the position.

Most leaders starting out need help for the first month of activities. Located on the BSA website was an Adobe Acrobat File entitled "Program Ideas For Your First Month of Den Meets". This document was included with the web address to this file located in the Table of Contents.

A new Cub Scout leader needs training. They need to know where to go for the fast start training. In the next section of the booklet is a brief description of the training that new leaders can receive online.

Some new leaders may not know where the best "Go See It" sites may be located in their areas. Searching the internet by counties in each council areas, museums and parks where found compiled and incorporated in the booklet by council.

Most Cub Scouts want to go out camping as soon as possible, included in the booklet is the camping policy based on "Guide to Safe Scouting". The age appropriate guideline for outdoor activities is also included in the booklet and organized in a color code method that is easy for new leaders search to see if their activity plans is right for their Den or Pack.

Cub Scout forms can be an important and useful part of running a Pack. Most the

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time a new Pack does not know about these forms until they go through a training class, to reduce this delay these forms are listed in the booklet.

New Packs are unaware of how important uniforms are in Cub Scouts. The booklet gives an explanation of the needs of uniforms and lists the uniform inspection sheets for Cub Scouts and leaders.

New Cub Scout leaders see veterans with the knot awards on their uniform and they always ask what you did to earn them. In the booklet these awards are listed along with a picture of the knot and description.

BSA literature available at the Scout Shop is not always advertised during the first visit. Most of the time the leaders are focused on the handbook and uniform, the booklet helps by listing some of the useful books.

Another question is asked a lot is where is the local council office? The last section in the booklet is the name, telephone and street address of the local councils. This allows the leaders to call and get the right District Executive.

CHAPTER 3
SUMMARY

This has been a rewarding project. When I was a Cubmaster I made booklet before explaining the Den and Pack meetings, contact information and it had calendars. This booklet was challenging with the incorporation of all the councils involved in this College.

I hope that new Cub Scout Packs will find this booklet useful. It will help them get started with the first month and beyond. I really hope that it will be used and updated by other in the future.

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APPENDIX 1

See attached booklet.

New Cub Scout Pack: Assembling the Pieces

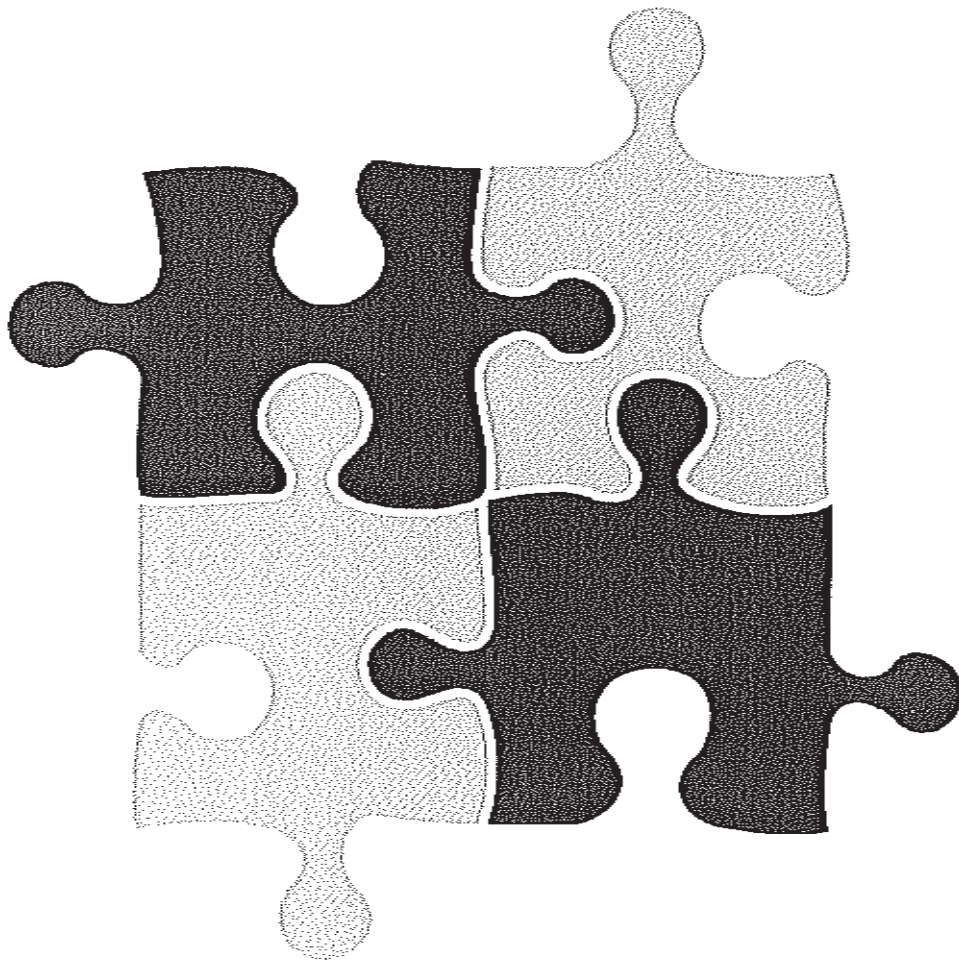


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INTRODUCTION



Introduction

Becoming an adult leader in a new Cub Scout Pack is a challenging experience and rewarding too. During the first year you will see the boys that you lead grow and mature to become more confident in themselves and believe it or not you had a big part in this development.

After agreeing to be a leader at the Scout Night at School and filling out that application, you probably thinking, "What have I done? I do not know the first thing about Cub Scouting." Do not worry this booklet will take the fear out of being an adult leader of a new Cub Scout Pack. The booklet was compiled from information taken from the Scouting.org website and was attended for the Pinckney District which supports North Spartanburg County & Cherokee County of South Carolina. But parts of it can also be used in other districts and councils.

So set back and lets get started on assembling the pieces of the puzzle known as the new Cub Scout Pack.

THE BEGINNING OF CUB SCOUTS



The Beginning of Cub Scouting

Back in England, younger boys were eager to become Boy Scouts. In 1914, Baden-Powell began implementing a program for younger boys that was based on Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book*. The Wolf Cub program began in 1916, and since that time, Wolf Cubing has spread to other European countries with very little change.

In America, hundreds of Cub Scout-age boys and their families were clamoring for a program of their own. As early as 1920, Scout executives at the first national training conference discussed the needs of younger boys. The BSA, however, felt it wise to postpone any action until there was more objective evidence.

In 1925, Dr. Huber W. Hurt, a research psychologist and veteran Scouter, was authorized to study existing organizations for younger boys, such as Boy Rangers, Boy Pioneers, American Eagles, and Boys' Clubs. He found that only one boy in 50 participated regularly in any type of organized leisure-time program. He also found that younger boys responded better to leadership and program efforts than older boys. He worked closely with Ernest Thompson Seton. Both men recommended that the BSA adopt a program for younger boys, with older Boy Scouts as leaders, to tie into home, church, school, and Boy Scouting.

The National Executive Board authorized the Chief Scout Executive to thoroughly investigate the matter. An advisory committee worked with the BSA to develop a plan and produce the necessary literature. Advice was obtained from leading psychologists, sociologists, teachers, school superintendents, professors of education, college executives, and recreation and welfare directors.

By 1929, the new Cubing program (it wasn't called "Cub Scouting" until several years later) was taking shape and was introduced as a demonstration project in a limited number of communities. Its structure was similar to today's Cub Scouting, except that dens were led by Boy Scout den chiefs. The plan included a neighborhood mothers' committee to encourage Cubs and den chiefs.

In 1930, Cub Scouting was formally launched, with 5,102 boys registered at the end of that first year. By 1933 the time had come to promote Cub Scouting throughout the country as a part of Scouting. All experimental restrictions were removed, and the first national director of Cub Scouting was appointed.

Den mother registration was optional for the first few years. By June 1938, 1,100 den mothers had registered and soon became an important part of Cub Scouting.

The first dens met weekly at a member's home, where boys played games and enjoyed crafts and ceremonies. The pack met weekly or semimonthly for games, den competitions, awards, stunts, and other activities. Cubs advanced from Bobcat (for all new members) to Wolf (age 9), Bear (age 10), and Lion (age 11) and joined a Boy Scout troop at age 12.

In 1949, the age requirement was lowered to between 8 and 10 for Cub Scouts. In 1982, Tiger Cubs was started based on shared leadership of boy-adult partner teams and the school year calendar. In 1986, Cub Scouts could register as second-grade boys.

Cub Scouting in America is different from the younger-boy programs of other countries because it is centered in the home and neighborhood. With the encouragement of family and leaders, boys enjoy a program that covers a wide variety of interesting things. It suggests activities that boys enjoy doing on their own when adults are not supervising them. These activities are particularly suited to boys of Cub Scout age and are different from those they will encounter in Boy Scouting.

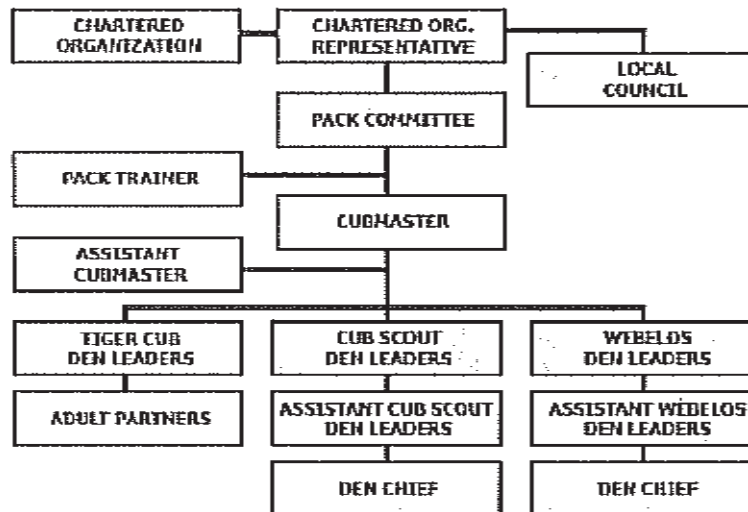
A strong influence from Kipling's *Jungle Book* remains today. The terms "Law of the Pack," "Akela," "Wolf Cub," "grand howl," "den," and "pack" all come from the *Jungle Book*. At the same time, the Gold and Silver Arrow Points, Webelos emblem, and Arrow of Light emblem are taken from our American Indian heritage.

THE ORGANIZATION OF A CUB SCOUT PACK



The Organization of a Cub Scout Pack

Aristotle once wrote "The whole is greater than the sum of its parts." He must have been thinking about Cub Scouting. Well, maybe not. But it sure defines a Cub Scout Pack. This section will describe the parts of a Pack.



Your Local BSA Council

Each Cub Scout pack is supported by a BSA local council, a nonprofit corporation whose voting membership may include active members at large and the chartered organization representatives of the units it serves. The council does not provide service directly to individual boys. Rather, it offers a program to chartered organizations that operate Cub Scout packs, providing a number of common resources for all packs in a specific geographic area. In some areas, councils divide their territory into districts, which provide direct-to-unit service to a smaller number of units.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsourc/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/local.aspx>

Charter Organization

Every Cub Scout pack belongs to an organization with interests similar to those of the BSA. This organization, which might be a church, school, community organization, or group of interested citizens, receives a charter from the BSA to use the Scouting program. This chartered organization provides a suitable meeting place, adult leadership, supervision, and opportunities for a healthy Scouting life for the boys under its care.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsourc/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/chorg.aspx>



As a chartered organization representative, you hold a key position in Scouting. While there is honor attached to this position, it is not an "honorary" one. Your primary function is to ensure that the chartered organization's Scouting program succeeds. The COR is head of the "Scouting department" in the organization, and as such the responsibilities of the units and leadership is ultimately the COR's responsibility.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/chorr.aspx>



Is a person of good character, familiar with organization procedures, with a deep concern for the pack's success. Preferably is a member of the chartered organization, respected in the community, who shows the willingness and ability to be the Cubmaster's chief adviser.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/pcomm.aspx>



Is a person of good character, familiar with organization procedures, with a deep concern for the pack's success. They should be willing and able to perform a position as Secretary, Treasurer, Advancement Chair, Public Relations Chair, Outings Chair, Membership and Preregistration Chair and Friends of Scouting (FOS) Chair.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/pcomm.aspx>



It is recommended that the pack trainer have at least one year of experience in a leadership position in Cub Scouting, preferably as a Cub Scout or Webelos den leader. Pack trainers should be trained at a district or council trainer development conference. The Pack Trainer is a member of the Pack Committee. For new packs and those lacking experienced leaders, an experienced leader from the district training team or another pack may be appointed as pack trainer until the new leaders gain experience.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/ptrnr.aspx>



Does not need to be an expert in all Cub Scout activities but should be a leader who is able to communicate well with adults as well as boys. Should be able to delegate responsibilities and set a good example through behavior, attitude, and uniform. Should believe in the values and purposes of Cub Scouting. Preferably a member of the chartered organization. Selected and appointed by the pack committee with the approval of the chartered organization, and registered as an adult leader of the BSA.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/cmast.aspx>



Every pack should have at least one assistant Cubmaster. In most packs, two or three will be helpful, allowing the Cubmaster to divide responsibilities. At least one assistant Cubmaster should be able to replace the Cubmaster's position in case of an emergency. The assistant Cubmaster is recommended by the Cubmaster, approved by the pack committee and chartered organization, and registered as an adult leader of the BSA.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/acmas.aspx>



Should be an experienced leader, but may be a parent or guardian of a boy in the den. Recommended by the Cubmaster after consultation with the parents and guardians of the Tiger Cubs involved, and approved by the pack committee and chartered organization. Registered as an adult leader of the BSA.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/tcdan.aspx>

Tiger Cub Adult Partner

The basic element of Tiger Cubs is the Tiger Cub-adult partner team. The adult may be a parent, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, or even a neighbor. The requirements are that the adult partner be 18 years of age or older, care about the boy, and be strongly committed to his well-being. The boy and his adult partner join Tiger Cubs together. They do all the family, den, and Go See It activities together. The adult partner is responsible for seeing that the boy is successful with his advancement in Tiger Cubs.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/tcadp.aspx>



Should be interested in and enjoy working with boys and be able to work with adults. May be a parent or guardian of a boy in the den. Recommended by the Cubmaster after consultation with parents and guardians of the Cub Scouts involved, and approved by the pack committee and chartered organization. Registered as an adult leader of the BSA.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/>



The assistant Cub Scout den leader shares the work of the Cub Scout den leader and may be called upon to serve as a family contact or record keeper, or to handle other details of den operation. Each den should have at least one assistant den leader, and more if needed.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/csadl.aspx>



Den Chief is an older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturer. Selected by the senior patrol leader and Scoutmaster, Varsity Scout Coach, or Venturing Advisor at the request of the Cubmaster. Approved by the Cubmaster and pack committee for recommendation to the den leader. Registered as a youth member of a troop, team, or crew.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/csdcf.aspx>



Should be interested in and enjoy working with boys and able to work with adults. May be a parent or guardian of one of the boys in the den. Recommended by the Cubmaster after consultation with parents or guardians of the Webelos Scouts involved, and approved by the pack committee and chartered organization. Registered as an adult leader of the BSA.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/webdl.aspx>



The assistant Webelos den leader shares the work of the Webelos den leader and may be called upon to handle various details of den operation. Every Webelos den should have at least one assistant den leader.

For more information see website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/AboutCubScouts/ThePack/awebl.aspx>

PROGRAM IDEAS FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH OF DEN MEETINGS



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Theme: "Bobcats All"

USE THIS RESOURCE FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S MEETINGS IF YOU HAVE ALL NEW BOYS IN YOUR DEN (THEY HAVEN'T EARNED THE BOBCAT BADGE.)

Every boy who joins Cub Scouting must earn the Bobcat badge first. So, what could be a better first theme than "Bobcats All".

The Bobcat requirements include the fundamentals of Cub Scouting. Keep in mind that boys should do these requirements with their parents at home. The den meeting plans will include practicing the requirements at the meeting, but parents should still approve their completion in the boys' books.

Tiger Cubs may take longer than one month to complete the Bobcat badge. They should, however, strive to complete requirements for the Tiger Cub Immediate Recognition emblem by the end of the first month.

The objectives for this month's den meetings are to give every boy the opportunity to work toward his first award—the Bobcat—to complete organization of the den, to get acquainted, and to give leaders and boys an idea of how den meetings are conducted.

This pamphlet outlines the Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, and Webelos den meetings this month. This month's openings, closing gatherings, and den activities are designed to be simple and fun, using materials you might have around your house. Below are the details on parts of the den meetings outlined on pages 4, 5, and 7.



Den Code Of Conduct

Boys will respond to and respect rules if they have a part in setting them. Before your first den meeting, think about some of the rules you would like to have your den follow at meetings. Have a large piece of paper or poster board and a marking pen ready for the meeting.

During the business part of your first den meeting, introduce the idea of a Den Code of Conduct by asking, "What are some of the things you are not allowed to do in your home?" As boys respond, have them adapt home rules for the den; as they agree on rules, write them on the piece of paper. When they agree on the entire list, post it at all of your den meetings.

Ask, "What should happen if someone breaks a part of the code?" and let the boys discuss this. One possibility is that the first

time he must phone home and have his parents pick him up immediately. (If you do this, make provisions for someone to pick up your son, if necessary.)

Share the code of conduct with the parents of your Cub Scouts.

Conduct Candle

Some dens use a "Conduct Candle" as an incentive for good behavior. A large candle is lit at the start of the den meeting, and stays lit until there is a behavior problem, or until the end of the meeting. Tell the boys that when the candle burns to the end, there will be a special den party or field trip.

It Can't Be Done

Say that you can jump backward farther than the boys can jump forward if they do exactly as you do. Then grasp your toes and

hop backward a few inches. When the boys assume the same position, they'll find they can't budge when they try to jump forward.

Guess Who I Am

Start by saying, "I will answer yes or no to 20 questions while you try to find out who I am." This is a good den game that can also keep boys busy and quiet at the pack meeting. With the help of one leader for each den, leaders can decide who they will be, and the game can be conducted as a contest to see which den can guess who they are. Rotate leaders each time.

Magic Knot Trick

Have several pieces of rope or cord about three feet long. Ask a Cub Scout if he can tie an overhand knot in the middle of one cord without letting go of either end. Let the Cub Scout try it, then show him the trick:

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First fold your arms over your chest, then lean over and pick up each end of the cord without unfolding your arms. As you straighten up, unfold your arms—still holding the ends of the cord—and, presto, there's the overhand knot!

Clothespins in a Bottle

Place a narrow-mouthed jar upright on the floor. Give each boy, in turn, 10 clothespins. The boy stands over the bottle and, holding each clothespin at eye level, tries to drop them into the bottle.

Newspaper Softball



Divide your den into two teams. Place a can on either side of "home plate" and balance a rolled newspaper across the tops of the cans. The first "batter" stands behind the newspaper and kicks it with his instep, and the game is on. All the rules of softball are followed except for the method of putting the ball into play.

The Living Circle

The Living Circle is an important Cub Scouting ceremony that may be used as an opening or closing for a den meeting. It reminds the boy of the friendships he is making and links him with all other Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts.

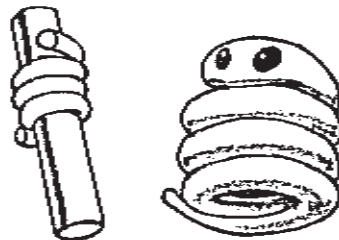
To form a Living Circle, Cub Scouts and leaders face inward in a close circle. With the right hand, each person gives the Cub Scout sign. They turn slightly to the right and extend left hands into the circle. Each thumb in the circle is pointed to the right, and each person grasps the thumb of the person on his left, making a complete Living Circle handclasp. The promise, Law of the Pack, or motto can then be repeated.

Living Circle



The Living Circle also can be used by moving all of the left hands up and down in a pumping motion while the Cub Scouts say, "A-ke-ha! We-e-e-ell do-o-o our best," snapping into a circle of individual salutes at the word *best*.

Clay Snake Slide



Clay is especially versatile for slides, as you can mold it into millions of different unique shapes. Here is one example.

1. Roll about 2 tablespoons of clay into an 8-inch-long rope.
2. Coil clay rope around a $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch dowel that has a light coating of vegetable oil on it.
3. Flatten the head and make a point on the tail.
4. When dry, remove from the dowel; paint and decorate as desired.

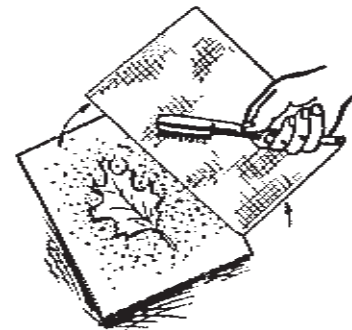
Laundry Grab Bag

Fill a large pillowcase or bag with an assortment of old clothing items (hats, shirts, belts, pants, shoes, etc.). Have the Cub Scouts stand in a circle, and give the bag to one of them.

On signal he passes the bag to the player on his left, and he to the next, and so on around the circle. As the bag is being passed around, the leader blows a whistle.

Whoever has the bag in his hand when the whistle sounds must reach inside, take out an article of clothing, and put it on. Play continues until all clothing is being worn.

Spatter Print



For this craft you will need an object such as a leaf or a cut-out design; construction paper; an 8-by-10-inch piece of screen; an old toothbrush; straight pins; and paint.

Spread newspaper over your working area.

Place the object on construction paper and secure it with the pins.

Dip the toothbrush in paint and shake it until almost dry. Hold the screen about six inches above the construction paper. Brush across the screen with the toothbrush, being careful not to spatter yourself.

When the paint has dried, remove the object from the construction paper.

Suggestion: Try white shoe polish or paint on colored construction paper.

Program Ideas For Your First Month of Den Meets

Cub Scouts All: Tiger Cub Den Meetings

| Each Tiger Cub and his adult partner should attend all meetings as a team. Dens may meet in the evenings or on weekends. | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| | FIRST WEEK | SECOND WEEK | THIRD WEEK | FOURTH WEEK |
| The Tiger Cub den leader shares leadership with a Tiger Cub adult partner. The team should review plans before each meeting and check equipment needed. | | | | |
| BEFORE THE MEETING STARTS | Gather crayons, pencils, paper and items for leaf rubbing (Requirements 5a). Have a U.S. Map, clothespins, and a book. | Have <i>Cub Scout Program Help</i> and the <i>Cub Scout Songbook</i> available as resources. Have supplies for Clay Snake Slides. | Go to the Go See location to confirm your gear, items, fees, etc. | |
| Den leader may reflect den. | | | | |
| Den leader checks boys' books for completed advancement requirements and records them on Den Advancement Chart. Boys record own advancement on den duffie, if den has one. | | | | |
| GATHERING | Lead Tiger Cubs and adult partners in playing <i>Clay Snake in a Book</i> . | Lead Tiger Cubs and adult partners in playing <i>Clay Snake in a Book</i> . | | |
| OPENING | Teach new Tiger Cubs and adult partners the Cub Scout salute. Say the Pledge of Allegiance in representative fashion. | Teach Tiger Cubs the Cub Scout sign. Explain how it is also used to maintain order in the den. Tiger Cubs and adult partners give the Cub Scout sign and repeat the Cub Scout Promise in representative fashion. | | |
| SHARE | Each Tiger Cub and adult partner explains their relationship, and why about something fun that they like to do together. | Each boy tells about his favorite animal and why. | For the den's monthly Go See theme, take a den hike with an emphasis on observing animals and birds that live in your neighborhood or geographic area (Requirements 5G). | Tiger Cubs and adult partners participate in the monthly pack meeting with a song, trick and information about the den's Go See theme. |
| DISCOVER | Explain the monthly theme. With a crayon or colored pencil and a piece of paper, make a leaf rubbing (Requirements 5D). | Tiger Cubs and adult partners practice a song or skit to share at the monthly pack meeting. Make Clay Snake Slides. | At the end of the trip, lead a reflecting discussion with boys and adult partners about their outing. | Present Tiger Cub team's line Recognition Emblem to those boys who have completed the requirements. |
| SEARCH | Have a Go See Item Field Requirements 5G. | Partner pairs for next week's den hike. | | |
| CLOSING | Teach new Tiger Cubs the Cub Scout motto, "Do your best." Have everyone repeat it together, followed by a big tiger roar. | Tiger Cubs and adult partners give the Cub Scout sign and repeat the Law of the Pack in representative fashion. | | |
| This month's shared leadership team reviews the meeting. | | | | |
| The den leader should meet briefly with the Tiger Cub and adult partner who will share leadership at the next den meeting. | | | | |
| AFTER THE MEETING | Den leader files all camp permits with local council service center for Go See meeting. | Talk to Tiger Cub team in charge of the next meeting. Offer resources or ideas as needed. | Den leader files the Den Advancement Report for the pack leader's meeting. | |

CHECK WITH YOUR PACK TRAINER OR CUBMASTER FOR ROUNDTABLE DATES AND OTHER TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES.

Program Ideas For Your First Month of Den Meets

"Bobcats All" Wolf and Bear Cub Scout Den Meetings

For your first meeting you will need to have the *Cub Scout Leader Book*, the *Wolf Handbook* or *Bear Handbook*, and the *Cub Scout Leader How-To Book*. These items are available through your pack or the local council service center.

| | FIRST WEEK | SECOND WEEK | THIRD WEEK | FOURTH WEEK |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| BEFORE THE MEETING STARTS | Review the meeting plans, set up a den record book (<i>Cub Scout Leader Book</i>) for attendance and dues, and set up the meeting room. | Review the meeting plans, gather the materials and den records, and set up the meeting room. | Review the meeting plans, gather the materials and den records, and set up the meeting room. Have the word or rope ready. | Review the meeting plans, gather the materials and den records, and set up the meeting room. Have the air and chartrights ready. |
| Collect dues, record attendance, check boys' books for completed achievements, etc. | | | | |
| WHILE CUB SCOUTS GATHER | Have a parent or the first boy to arrive lead the "It Can't Be Done" trick. | Play "Guess Who I Am." | Provide each boy with a card or rope about <i>Clare</i> for being for the Magic Knot Trick. | Let the boys try their hand at the Clarksop's Game. |
| OPENING | Explain the Cub Scout sign. Have the boys give the sign and say the Cub Scout Promise. Show the Cub Scout salute and repeat the Pledge of Allegiance (<i>Cub Scout Leader Book</i>). Involve the den leader and den members. | Have the boys stand in a semicircle, then give the Cub Scout sign and repeat the Law of the Pack. Light the Conduct Candle. | Review the law of the Pack. Light the Conduct Candle. Doing roll call, have each boy step forward and salute as his name is called. | Ask the denner to lead in the Law of the Pack. Light the Conduct Candle. |
| BUSINESS ITEMS | Discuss and establish the Den code of conduct. Explain and light the Conduct Candle. | Talk about achievements and objectives. Recognize birthdays, etc. Tell the boys about the pack meeting and work on a den yell (<i>Cub Scout Leader How-To Book</i>). | Show the denner and assistant denner by name badge (<i>Cub Scout Leader Book</i>). Then ask the boys to suggest their den yell. | Give recognition to those in uniform. |
| ACTIVITY | Play Newspaper Softball. | Practice the Cub Scout handshake. Make Clay Snake Slides. | Play Learning Cook Bag. | Review the meaning of <i>Widow</i> and the <i>Arrow of Light</i> . Make Sparrer Ditch. Practice the den yell. |
| CLOSING | Review the boys of coming meetings and to work on their Bobcat requirements at home. Form a Living Circle, then extinguish the Conduct Candle. | After considerations, have the boys form a line and repeat the Cub Scout Promise, then extinguish the Conduct Candle. | Close with the boys sitting in a circle as you tell them the meaning of the Cub Scout motto. Extinguish the Conduct Candle. | Talk about the theme for next month. Ask the assistant denner to lead in giving the Cub Scout sign, and then say the motto together. Extinguish the Conduct Candle. |
| AFTER THE MEETING | Put away equipment, put records in order, review the meeting with your leadership team, and assign duties for next week. | Put away equipment, put records in order, review the meeting with your leadership team, and assign duties for next week. | Put away equipment, put records in order, review the meeting with your leadership team, and assign duties for next week. | Put away equipment, put records in order, review the meeting with your leadership team, and assign duties for next week. |

For more program ideas, read *Boys' Life* and *Scouting* magazines and attend your district's monthly Cub Scout roundtable.

Program Ideas For Your First Month of Den Meets

Webelos Scout Den Meetings: "Bobcats All"

Sportsman Activity Badge

For your first meeting you will need to have the *Webelos Leader Guide*, *Cub Scout Leader Book*, *Webelos Scout Handbook* and the *Cub Scout Leader How-To Book*. These items are available through your pack or the local council service center. Review the ideas below to prepare for your first month's den meetings.

First Month

Welcome to the Webelos (We'll be Loyal Scouts) den! As a new Webelos leader, you and your Webelos Scouts are probably anxious to get started on the activity badges in the *Webelos Scout Handbook*. However, if most or all of the boys are new to Cub Scouting, they will first need to earn the Bobcat rank. The meetings outlined here are designed to get the den organized, to help all the boys become Bobcats, and to help them earn the Sportsman activity badge.

Look over the material in the Cub Scout section on the den code of conduct and the gathering activities. We will be using these in the Webelos den meetings, too.

Activity Badges

Each month the Webelos den program will feature one of 20 Webelos activity badges. For these first two months we will work on Sportsman.

Keep in mind that these badges are designed for fourth- and fifth-graders, and there are lots of resources to help you. Take advantage of them, and if you aren't careful, you might have some fun and learn something, too!

When you start using *Cub Scout Program Helps*, you will find that there is a pattern involved in earning the activity badges that leads toward earning the Webelos Scout badge and the Arrow of Light Award. Keep this pattern in mind when you plan so that your Webelos Scouts do not miss an activity badge that they need.

Webelos-to-Scout Transition

If your Webelos Scouts are in the fifth grade (or are 10 years old) it is not too early to

contact a Boy Scout troop and begin the process of preparing your Webelos Scouts to become Boy Scouts. Your *Cub Scout Leader Book* and *Webelos Leader Guide* can help with ideas.

However, you need to be careful, regardless of how old the boys are. Some of us who were Boy Scouts tend to do too many "Boy Scout things" too early.

Keep the age and abilities of your Webelos Scouts in mind, and keep them looking forward to the excitement of Boy Scouting.

Prepare them to become Boy Scouts when the time comes, but don't make them Boy Scouts too early.

Sportsman Activity Badge

Your Webelos

Leader Book will have more detailed information about other activities and requirements for earning this activity badge.

Sports are usually high on the list of favorites for Webelos Scout-age boys, so most boys will show an instant interest in the Sportsman activity badge. Chances are some of them will already know enough about the rules, techniques, and scoring of several sports to pass the requirements quickly. *But not just enough.*

We're not as concerned with the athletic skills as we are with fitness and good citizenship, which help fulfill the purposes of Cub Scouting. Your own example will help to achieve these goals. Be sure that the least skilled boys get just as much instruction and encouragement as the best athletes. See that

the better athletes learn not only to tolerate more awkward boys but to help them, and that all boys learn to win and lose with grace. Stress the fun of the game, not just winning.

To earn this badge, boys must earn Cub Scout Sports participation awards for two individual sports and two team sports. This means that a variety of opportunities should be available to them in den meetings.

Forehead Squeeze Relay

Activity level: Moderate

Needed: Large playing area, even number of players, several tennis balls or oranges

The object is for two players in each team to carry a ball or orange across the room and back again by holding it between their foreheads. If dropped, start again. When the first pair completes their circuit, the next pair in that team begins. Hand over the ball or orange quickly.

Balloon Battle Royal

Activity level: High

Needed: Any number of players, balloons, string

Arrange Webelos Scouts in a large circle, each with an inflated balloon tied to his ankle. On a signal, players try to break all other balloons by stomping on them, while not letting their balloon get broken. When a balloon is broken, that player leaves the game. The game continues until only one player is left. Scouts knocked out of the game should be encouraged to cheer on those still playing.



Program Ideas For Your First Month of Den Meets

"Bobcats All" Webelos Den Meetings

Theme: Bobcats All and Sportsman Activity Badge

| | FIRST WEEK | SECOND WEEK | THIRD WEEK | FOURTH WEEK |
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| Brief business period: roll call, collect dues, and conduct uniform inspections. | | | | |
| GATHERING (Keep early arrivals busy.) | Have a parent, or the first boy to arrive lead the "It Can't Be Done" trick. | Play Guess Who I Am. | Play Pattern Bards Raps. | Let the boys try their hand at the Chaperain Game. |
| OPENING (Ceremony) | Explain the Cub Scout sign. Have the boys give the sign and say the Cub Scout Promise. Show the Cub Scout shirt, and repeat the Pledge of Allegiance (<i>Cub Scout Lee & Cook</i>). Introduce the den leaders and den members. | Have the boys stand in a circle, then give the Cub Scout sign and repeat the Law of the Pack. Light the Conduct Candle. Tell the boys about the pack meeting and work on a den yell. | Review the Law of the Pack. Light the Conduct Candle. During roll call, have each boy say forward and so on as his name is called. | Ask the denner to lead in the Law of the Pack. Light the Conduct Candle. Give recognition to those in uniform. |
| ACTIVITY BADGE FUN (Instruction, practice games, and contests related to Webelos Scout skills) | Discuss Sportsman requirements. Discuss the importance of teamwork and cooperation in sports. Play Forehead Sports Relay (<i>How To Book</i>). Discuss the meaning of good sportsmanship (requirement 2). | Practice skills of one or more of the sports for the Sportsman requirements 3 and 4. Review and practice officials signal (requirement 1). | Practice skills of one or more of the sports for the Sportsman requirements 3 and 4. | Play another den in a sport or practice skills of one or more of the sports for the Sportsman requirements 3 and 4. |
| PREPARATION (Making props and equipment getting set for future special events) | Discuss and establish the Den code of conduct. Explain and light the Conduct Candle. Tell where the Webelos den will be doing at the pack meeting. | Practice the Cub Scout handshake and work on a den yell (<i>Cub Scout Leader How-To Book</i>). Discuss a name for your den. | Elect the denner and assistant denner by secret ballot (<i>Cub Scout Leader Book</i>). Then ask the boys to suggest their den yell. | Prepare a demonstration or display for the pack meeting. Check with your Chaperain for details. |
| CLOSING (Announcements, ceremony) | Remind the boys of upcoming meetings and to work on their Pocket requirements at home. Form a Living Circle, then extinguish the Conduct Candle. | After introductions, have the boys form a line and repeat the Cub Scout Promise, then extinguish the Conduct Candle. | Close with the boys sitting in a circle as you tell them the meaning of the Cub Scout motto. Extinguish the Conduct Candle. | Talk about the theme for next month. Ask the assistant denner to lead in giving the Cub Scout sign, and then say the motto together. Extinguish the Conduct Candle. |
| AFTER THE MEETING | Put away equipment, put records in order, review the meeting with your leadership team, and assign duties for next week. | Put away equipment, put records in order, review the meeting with your leadership team, and assign duties for next week. | Put away equipment, put records in order, review the meeting with your leadership team, and assign duties for next week. | Put away equipment, put records in order, review the meeting with your leadership team, and assign duties for next week. |

The denner supervises cleaning up after the den meeting.

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WHAT MAKES A TRAINED LEADER



What Makes a Trained Leader

A direct contact Scout leader is considered fully trained and entitled to wear the Trained leader emblem when he or she has completed the following training courses and the specific training for the position.

Fast Start Training is the first step for all new leaders and should be taken immediately after they register and before they meet with any youth members. All Fast Start courses are available on DVD, or they can be completed through the [Online Learning Center](http://www.myscouting.org) (www.myscouting.org). (If you are new to Scouting, you will be asked to create an account.)



Youth Protection Training is required for all leaders who have direct contact with youth. At all times, youth safety is the number one priority. At the same time, adults need to know the rules for keeping themselves safe, too. Comprehensive Youth Protection training teaches all the do's and don'ts of working with youth. The training is offered through the [Online Learning Center](http://www.myscouting.org) (www.myscouting.org), or it may be taken as part of an district or council training course.

This Is Scouting is a new online training session that replaces New Leader Essentials. It picks up where Fast Start leaves off with six modules of training: The Mission of Scouting, Programs for All ages, Scouting Is Fun, Scouting in the Community, Keeping Our Youth Safe, and Scouting's Legacy. The training takes about an hour to complete and can be found on the [Online Learning Center](http://www.myscouting.org) (www.myscouting.org).

Leader position specific training is based on the leader's position. These courses are taught by informed trainers who know how to engage groups and make learning fun. These courses are offered by the district or council as group training, or may be done as small groups or by personal coaching.

Cub Scout Leader Specific training has been developed for the following positions:

- Tiger Cub den leaders
- Cubmasters and assistants
- Wolf and Bear Den leaders and assistants
- Pack Committee
- Webelos den leaders and assistants
- Pack trainers

**LOCAL AREA BSA
COUNCIL
“GO SEE IT” IDEALS**



Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Blue Ridge Council

Abbeville County Museum
Popular and Cherry Street
Abbeville, SC
(864) 459-4600

Burt-Stark Mansion
400 North Main Street
Abbeville, SC 29620
(864) 366-0166
www.burt-stark.com

Calhoun Falls State Park
46 Maintenance Shop Road
Calhoun Falls, SC 29628
(864) 447-8267

The Emerald Triangle Museum
106 Main Street
Greenwood, SC 29646
(864) 229-7093
www.emeraldtriangle.sc/Museum

The Emerald Triangle Art Center
120 Main Street
Greenwood, SC 29646
(864) 388-7800
www.emeraldtriangle.sc/ArtsCouncil/Default.aspx

Ninety Six National Historic Site
1103 Highway 248
Ninety Six, SC 29666
(864) 543-4068
www.nps.gov/nisi

Railroad Historical Center
415 Main Street
Greenwood, SC 29646
(864) 229-5813

Lake Greenwood State Park
302 State Park Road
Ninety Six, SC 29666
(864) 543-3535

Anderson County Museum
202 E. Greenville Street
Anderson, SC 29624
(864) 260-4737
www.andersoncountymuseum.org

Sadlers Creek Recreation Area
940 Sadlers Creek Road
Anderson, SC 29626
(864) 226-8950

Lake Hartwell State Recreation Area
19138-A Highway 11 S
Fair Play, SC 29643
(864) 972-3352

Pickens County Museum of Art & History
307 Johnson Street
Pickens, SC 29671
(864) 898-5963
www.co.pickens.sc.us/culturalcommission

Table Rock State Park
158 East Ellison Lane
Pickens, SC 29671
(864) 878-9813

Keowee-Toxaway State Natural Area
108 Residence Drive
Sunset, SC 29685
(864) 868-2605

Devils Fork State Park
161 Holcombe Circle
Salem, SC 29676
(864) 944-2639

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Blue Ridge Council

Oconee Heritage Center

123 Browns Square Drive
Walhalla, SC 29691
(864) 638-2224
www.oconeeheritagecenter.org

Lunney Museum

211 West South 1st Street
Seneca, SC 29678
(864) 882-4811
www.scheritagecorridor.org/sites/15/

Oconee Veteran's Museum (Patriot's Hall)

13 Short Street
Walhalla, SC 29691
(864) 638-5455
www.oconeeveteransmuseum.org

World of Energy

7812 Rochester Highway
Seneca, SC
(800) 777-1004
www.duke-energy.com/visitor-centers/world-of-energy.asp

Oconee Station State Historic Site

500 Oconee Station Road
Walhalla, SC
(864) 638-0079
www.southcarolinaparks.com/park-finder/state-park/1887.aspx

Blue Ridge Arts Center

111 E. South Second Street
Seneca, SC 29678
(864) 882-2722
www.blueridgeartscenter.com

Oconee State Park

624 State Park Road
Mountain Rest, SC 29664
(864) 638-5353

Laurens County Museum

205 West Laurens Street
Laurens, SC
(864) 681-0670
www.laurenscountymuseum.org

James Dunklin House

544 West Main Street
Laurens, SC 29360
(864) 984-4735

Musgrove Mill State Historic Site

398 State Park Road
Clinton, SC 29325
(864) 938-0100
www.southcarolinaparks.com/park-finder/state-park/3888.aspx

Newberry County Museum

Gauntt House
1503 Nance Street
Newberry, SC 29108
(803) 276-8610
www.newberrycountyhistory.com

Dreher Island State Recreation Area

3677 State Park Road
Prosperity, SC 29127
(803) 364-0756

Greenville County Museum of Art

420 College Street
Greenville, SC 29601
(864) 271-7570
www.greenvillemuseum.org

Upcountry History Museum

540 Buncombe Street
Greenville, SC 29601
(864) 467-3100
www.upcountryhistory.org

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Blue Ridge Council

Shoeless Joe Jackson Museum and

Baseball Library

356 Field Street

Greenville, SC

(864) 235-6280

www.shoelessjoejackson.org

Paris Mountain State Park

2401 State Park Road

Greenville, SC 29609

(864) 244-5565

www.prmspf.org

Caesars Head State Park

8155 Geer Highway

Cleveland, SC 29635

(864) 836-6115

Roper Mountain Science Center

402 Roper Mountain Road

Greenville, SC 29615

(864) 355-8900

www.ropermountain.org

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Daniel Boone Council

Wheels Through Time Museum

2914 Soco Road
Maggie Valley, NC 28751
www.wheelsthroughtime.com
(828) 926-6288

Shook Museum

178 Morgan Street
Clyde, NC 28721
www.shookmuseum.org
877-620-2300

Canton Area Historical Museum

36 Park Street
Canton, NC 28716
(828) 646-3412

Asheville Art Museum

2 South Pack Square
Asheville, NC
(828) 253-3227
www.ashevilleart.org

Colburn Earth Science Museum

2 South Pack Square
Asheville, NC
(828) 254-7162
www.colburnmuseum.org

Smith-McDowell House Museum

283 Victoria Road
Asheville, NC 28801
(828) 253-9231
www.wnchistory.org

Groewood Gallery Antique Car Museum

111 Groewood Road
Asheville, NC 28804
(828) 253-7651
www.groewood.com

Chimney Rock

Highway 64/74A
Chimney Rock, NC 28720
www.chimneyrockpark.com
1-800-277-9611

Western North Carolina Nature Center

75 Gashes Creek Road
Asheville, NC 28805
(828) 298-5600
www.wildwnc.org

Gorges State Park

Highway 281 S
Sapphire, NC 28774
(828) 966-9099
www.ncparks.gov/Visit/parks/gorg/main.php

Macon County Historical Museum

36 West Main Street
Franklin, NC
(828) 524-9758
www.maconnchistorical.org/museum/

Franklin Gem and Mineral Museum

25 Phillips Street
Franklin, NC
(828) 369-7831
www.fgmm.org

Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Highway 441 Cherokee, NC
(828) 497-3481
www.cherokeemuseum.org

The North Carolina Arboretum

100 Frederick Law Olmsted Way
Asheville, NC 28806
(828) 665-2492
www.ncarboretum.org

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Daniel Boone Council

Clay County Historical & Art Museum

21 Davis Loop
Hayesville, NC 28904
(828) 389-6814
www.clayhistoryarts.org

Cherokee County Museum

87 Peachtree Street
Murphy, NC 28906
(828) 837-6792
www.cherokeecounty-nc.gov/departments/museum

Graham Historical Museum

135 West Elm Street
Graham, NC 27253
(336) 513-4773
www.jeannerobertson.com/GrahamHistoricalMuseum.htm

Henderson County Heritage Museum

One Historic Courthouse Square, Suite 4
Hendersonville, NC
(828) 694-1619
www.hendersoncountymuseum.org

Mineral & Lapidary Museum

400 North Main Street
Hendersonville, NC 28792
(828) 698-1977
www.mineralmuseum.org

Transylvania Heritage Museum

40 West Jordan Street
Brevard, NC 28712
(828) 884-2347
www.transylvaniaheritage.org

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Great Smoky Mountain Council

Military Memorial Museum

20 South Main Street
Crossville, TN 38555
(931) 456-5520

Homesteads Tower Museum

96 Highway 68
Cumberland, TN 38555
(931) 456-9663
www.cumberlandhomesteads.org

Cumberland Mountain State Park

24 Office Drive
Crossville, TN 38555
(931) 484-6138

Roane County Museum of History & Art

119 Court Street
Kingston, TN 37763
(865) 376-9211

American Museum of Science and Energy

300 S. Tulane Avenue
Oak Ridge, TN 37830
(865) 576-3200
www.amse.org

Roane County Park

3515 Roane State Highway
Harriman, TN
(865) 882-2640
www.roanecountypark.com

Southern Appalachia Railway Museum

2010 Highway 58
Oak Ridge, TN 37831
(865) 241-2140
www.techscribes.com/sarm/sarm.htm

Historic Rugby

5517 Rugby Highway (State Highway 52)
Rugby, TN 37733
(423) 628-2441
www.historicrugby.org

Cordell Hull Birthplace & Museum State Park

1300 Cordell Hull Memorial Drive
Byrdstown, TN 38549
(931) 864-3247
www.cordellhullmuseum.com

Fentress County Museum

15300 Model Farm Road
Jamestown, TN
(931) 879-1055

The Museum of Scott County

400 Scott High Drive
Huntsville, TN 37756
(423) 663-2801
www.museum.scottcounty.net

Campbell County Historical Society Museum

235 East Central Avenue
La Follette, TN 37766-3676
(423) 566-3581

Cove Lake State Park

110 Cove Lake Lane
Caryville, TN 37714
(423) 566-9701

Indian Mountain State Park

143 State Park Circle
Jellico, TN 37762
(423) 784-7958

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Great Smoky Mountain Council

Pickett State Park

4605 Pickett Park Highway
Jamestown, TN 38556
(931) 879-5821

Big South Fork National River & Recreation Area

4564 Leatherwood Road
Oneida, TN 37841
(423) 286-7275

Norris Dam State Park

125 Village Green Circle
Lake City, TN 37769
(865) 494-8138

Panther Creek State Park

2010 Panther Creek Park Road
Morristown, TN 37814
(423) 587-7046

Abraham Lincoln Library & Museum

6965 Cumberland Gap Parkway
Harrogate, TN 37752
(423) 869-6235
www.lmunet.edu/museum/index.html

Frozen Head State Park

964 Flat Fork Road
Wartburg, TN 37887
(423) 346-3316

Museum of Appalachian

2819 Andersonville Highway
Clinton, TN
(865) 494-7680
www.museumofappalachia.org

Big Ridge State Park

1015 Big Ridge Road
Maynardville, TN 37807
(865) 992-5523

Roy Acuff Union Museum & Library

3824 Maynardville Highway
Maynard, TN 37807
(865) 992-2135

Knoxville Museum of Art

1050 World's Fair Park
Knoxville, TN 37916
(865) 525-6101
www.knoxart.org

Frank H. McClung Museum

The University of Tennessee
1327 Circle Park Drive
Knoxville, TN 37996
(865) 974-2144
www.mcclungmuseum.utk.edu

The Mabry-Hazen House

1711 Dandridge Avenue
Knoxville, TN 37915
(865) 522-8661
www.mabryhazen.com

Old Smoky Railway Museum

306 West Depot Avenue
Knoxville, TN 37917
(865) 522-0713

Crockett Tavern Museum

2106 Morningside Drive
Morristown, TN
(423) 587-9900
www.discoveret.org

Rose Center Museum

442 West 2nd North Street
Morristown, TN
(423) 581-4330
www.rosecenter.org

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Great Smoky Mountain Council

Bush Bean Museum

3901 Highway 411
Dandridge, TN 37725
(865) 509-3077

Glenmore Mansion
1280 North Chucky Pike
Jefferson City, TN
(865) 475-5014
www.glenmoremansion.org

Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Museum

88 River Road
Gatlinburg, TN 37738
(865) 436-5096
www.gatlinburg.ripleys.com

Hollywood Wax Museum

903 Parkway
Gatlinburg, TN 37738
(865) 430-1800
www.hollywoodwaxmuseum.com/gatlinburg

Muscle Car Museum

320 Winfield Dunn Parkway
Sevierville, TN 37876
(865) 908-0882
www.musclecarmuseum.com

Great Smoky Mountain National Park

107 Park Headquarters Road
Gatlinburg, TN 37738
(865) 436-1200
www.nps.gov/grsm

Newport-Cocke County Museum

Highway 321 in the Newport Comm. Ctr
433 Prospect Avenue
Newport, TN 37821
(423) 623-3382
www.tngenweb.org/cocke/countymuseum/museum.htm

Sam Houston Historic Schoolhouse

3650 Sam Houston Schoolhouse Road
Maryville, TN 37804
(865) 983-1550
www.samhoustonschoolhouse.org

Fort Loudoun State Park
338 Fort Loudoun Road
Vonore, TN 37885
(423)884-6217

The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

576 Highway 360
Vonore, TN 37885
(423) 884-6469
www.sequoyahmuseum.org

Lenoir City Museum

110 East Depot Street
Lenoir City, TN
(865) 986-2715

Greenback Heritage Museum

6725 Morganton Road
Greenback, TN
(865) 856-8380

Lost Sea

140 Lost Sea Road
Sweetwater, TN
(423) 337-6616
www.thelostsea.com

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Great Smoky Mountain Council

McMinn County Living Heritage Museum

522 West Madison Avenue
Athens, TN
(423)744-8106
www.livingheritagemuseum.com

Englewood Textile Museum

109 Niota Road
Englewood, TN
(423) 887-5455

Etowah Depot

727 Tennessee Avenue
Etowah, TN
(423) 263-7840
www.etowahcoc.org

Meigs County Historical Museum

200 Smith Avenue
Decatur, TN
(423) 334-4424
www.meigscountyhistoricalmuseum.com

Red Clay State Park

1140 Red Clay Park Road Southwest
Cleveland, TN 37311
(423) 478-0339

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Palmetto Council

BMW Zentrum Museum
1400 Highway 101 South
Greer, SC 29651
(864) 989-6000
www.bmwusfactory.com

Cleveland Park
141 Cleveland Park Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29303
(864) 562-4150
www.spartanburgparks.org/cleveland.htm

Seay House
106 Darby Road
Spartanburg, SC 29306
(864) 596-3501
www.spartanburghistory.org/seayhouse.php

Spartanburg Art Museum
The Chapman Cultural Center
200 E. St John Street
Spartanburg, SC 29306
(864) 582-7616
www.spartanburgartmuseum.org

Price House
1200 Oak View Farms Road
Spartanburg, SC 29376
(864) 576-6546
www.spartanburghistory.org/pricehouse.php

Walnut Grove Plantation
1200 Otts Shoals Road
Roebuck, SC 29376
(864) 576-6546
www.spartanburghistory.org/walnutgrove.php

Croft State Park
450 Croft State Park
Spartanburg, SC
(864) 585-1283

Hatcher Garden-Woodland Preserve
820 John B White Sr Boulevard
Spartanburg, SC 29306
(864) 574-7724
www.hatchergarden.org

Cherokee County History & Art Museum
301 College Drive
Gaffney, SC
(864) 489-3988
www.cherokeecountyhistory.org/museum.htm

Cowpens National Battlefield
4001 Chesnee Highway
Gaffney, SC 29341
(864) 461-2828
www.nps.gov/cowp/index.htm

Kings Mountain Military Park
Blacksburg, SC 29702
(864) 936-7921
www.nps.gov/kimo/index.htm

Union County Museum
127 West Main Street
Union, SC
(864) 429-5081
www.unioncountymuseum.com

Rose Hill Plantation State Historic Site
2677 Sardis Road
Union, SC 29379
(864) 427-5966

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Palmetto Council

Museum of York County
4621 Mt. Gallant Road
Rock Hill, SC 29732
(803) 329-2121
www.chmuseums.org/mycol/

Historic Brattonville
1444 Brattonville Road
McConnells, SC 29726
(803) 684-2327
www.chmuseums.org/brattonville/

Arcade Park
100 Florence Street
Rock Hill, SC

Confederate Park
490 N. Confederate Avenue
Rock Hill, SC
(803) 329-562
www.ci.rock-hill.sc.us

East Moore Street Park
271 East Moore Street
Rock Hill, SC

Glencairn Garden
725 Crest Street
Rock Hill, SC
(803) 329-5620
www.ci.rock-hill.sc.us

Highland Park/Grove Park
250 North Jones Avenue
Rock Hill, SC

Huckle Grove (Tree Park)
103 Black Street
(803) 329-5620
www.ci.rock-hill.sc.us

Northside Greenway and Tech Park Lakeshore Trail
Dave Lyle Boulevard
Rock Hill, SC

River Park
1782 Quality Circle
Rock Hill, SC
(803) 329-5620
www.ci.rock-hill.sc.us

Comporium Telephone Museum
117 Elk Avenue
Rock Hill, SC 29730
(803) 324-4030
[www.comporium.com/
site.cd_museum_directions.php](http://www.comporium.com/site.cd_museum_directions.php)

Chester County Historical Museum
107 McAliley Street
Chester, SC
(803) 385-2330

Chester County Transportation Museum
157 Wylie Street
Chester, SC 29706
(803) 385-2330
[www.discoversouthcarolina.com/
products/27387.aspx](http://www.discoversouthcarolina.com/products/27387.aspx)

Chester State Park
759 State Park Road
Chester, SC 29706
(803) 385-2680

Lando Manetta Mills History Center
3801 Lando Road
Lando, South Carolina 29724
(803) 789-6361

Landsford Canal State Park
2051 Park Drive

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Palmetto Council

Landsford Canal State Park

2051 Park Drive
Catawba, SC 29704
(803) 789-5800

Richburg Park

North Main Street & Park Avenue
Richburg, SC

Chester Nature Park

SC Highway 9
(803) 385-6122

Lancaster & Chester Railway Museum

512 S. Main Street
Lancaster, SC 29721
(803) 286-2100
www.landcrailroad.com

Andrew Jackson State Park

196 Andrew Jackson Park Road
Lancaster, SC 29720
(803) 285-3344

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Sequoyah Council

Chattanooga Hiking Trails
www.hikingchattanooga.com

Creative Discovery Museum
321 Chestnut Street
Chattanooga, TN 37402
(423) 756-2738
www.cdmfun.org

Fall Creek Falls State Park
2009 Village Camp Road
Pikeville, TN 37367
(423) 881-5298
www.myfallcreekfalls.com

Hunter Museum of American Art
10 Bluff View
Chattanooga, TN 37403
(423) 267-0968
www.huntermuseum.org

Old Stone Fort State Park
732 Stone Fort Drive
Manchester, TN 37355-3023
(931) 723-5073
www.tennessee.gov/environment/parks/OldStoneFort/

Tennessee Aquarium
One Broad Street
Chattanooga, TN 37402
(423) 265-0695
www.tnagua.org

Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum
4119 Cromwell Road
Chattanooga, TN 37421
(423) 894-8028
www.tvrail.com

The Butler Museum
123 Selma Curtis Road
Butler, TN 37640
(423) 768-3880
www.thebutlermuseum.com

ETSU Natural History Museum
1212 Suncrest Drive
Gray, TN 37615
(423) 439-3659
www.grayfossilmuseum.com

Hands On Museum
315 E. Main Street
Johnson City, TN 37601
(423) 434-4263
www.handsonmuseum.org

Sycamore Shoals State Historic Area
1651 W. Elk Avenue
Elizabethton, TN 37643
(423) 543-5808
www.sycamoreshoalstn.org

Roan Mountain State Park
1015 Hwy 143
Roan Mountain, TN 37687
(423) 772-0190
www.tennessee.gov/environment/parks/RoanMtn/

Rocky Mount Museum
200 Hyder Hill Road
Piney Flats, TN 37686
(423) 538-1791
www.rockymountmuseum.com

Tipton-Haynes State Historic Site
2620 South Roan Street
Johnson City, TN 36701
(423) 926-3631
www.tipton-haynes.org

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Sequoyah Council

Anderson Townhouse

Hwy 126
Blountville, TN
(423) 323-4660
www.archivesandtourism.com

Appalachian Caverns

420 Cave Hill Road
Blountville, TN
(423) 323-2337
www.appalachiancaverns.com

Bristol Caverns

US 421 South on Bristol Caverns Hwy
Bristol, TN
(423) 878-2011
www.bristolcaverns.com

Davy Crockett Birthplace State Park

1245 Davy Crockett Park Road
Limestone, TN 37681
(423) 257-2167
www.tennessee.gov/environment/parks/DavyCrockettSHP/

Doak House Museum

Tusculum College
Greeneville, TN 37743
(423) 636-8554
www.doakhouse.tusculum.edu

Dinosaur Walk Museum

106 Showplace Boulevard
Pigeon Forge, TN 37863
(865) 428-4003
www.dinowalk.com/tn/index.html

Herbert Holt Park

Pigeon River Road
Gatlinburg, TN
(865) 436-4990

Nathanael Greene Museum

101 West McKee Street
Greeneville, TN 37743
(423) 636-1558
www.nathanaelgreenemuseum.com/index.php

Patriot Park

Downtown
Pigeon Forge, TN

Sevier County Heritage Museum

167 Bruce Street
Sevierville, TN 37862
(865) 453-4058

Tennessee Museum of Aviation

135 Air Museum Way
Sevierville, TN 37862
(865) 908-8421
www.tnairmuseum.com

Tennessee Newspaper & Printing Museum

415 South Depot Street
Rogersville, TN 37857
(423) 272-1961
www.rogersvilleheritage.org/RHA/details.asp?ID=17

Warriors Path State Park

490 Hemlock Road
Kingsport, TN 37663
(423) 239-6795
www.tennessee.gov/environment/parks/WarriorsPath/

Local Area BSA Council "Go See It" Ideas

Sequoyah Council

Deery Inn Museum

Hwy 126
Downtown Blountville
(423) 323-4660
www.archivesandtourism.com

Exchange Place

4812 Oreblank Road
Kingsport, TN 37664
(423) 288-6071
www.exchangeplace.info

Netherland Inn House Museum & Boatyard Complex

2144 Netherland Inn Road
Kingsport, TN
(423) 335-5552
www.netherlandinn.com

Observation Knob Park

553 Knob Park Road
Bristol, TN
(423) 878-1881

Rocky Mount Living History Museum

200 Hyder Hill Road
Piney Flats, TN
(423) 538-7396
www.rockymountmuseum.com

Spahr home at Chestnut Ridge

Hwy 11E just east of Kingsport, TN
(423) 323-5742

Steele Creek Park

4 Little Lane
Bristol, TN
(423) 989-5616
www.bristoltn.org/steelecreekpark.cfm

Sullivan County Courthouse

3411 Hwy 126
Blountville, TN 37617
County Mayor's Office
(423) 323-6417
www.sullivancounty.org

The City of Lebanon Museum & History Center

200 North Castle Heights Avenue
Lebanon, TN 37087
(615) 443-2839
www.lebanontn.org/departments/museum/default.aspx

The Hermitage

Home of President Andrew Jackson
4580 Rachel's Lane
Nashville, TN 37076
(615) 889-2941
www.thehermitage.com

Tennessee Central Railway Museum

220 Willow Street
Nashville, TN 37210
(615) 244-9001
www.tcry.org

Parthenon Museum

2600 West End Avenue
Nashville, TN 37203
(615) 862-8431
www.nashville.gov/parthenon

Lane Motor Museum

702 Murfreesboro, TN 37210
(615) 742-7445
www.lanemotormuseum.org

CAMPING



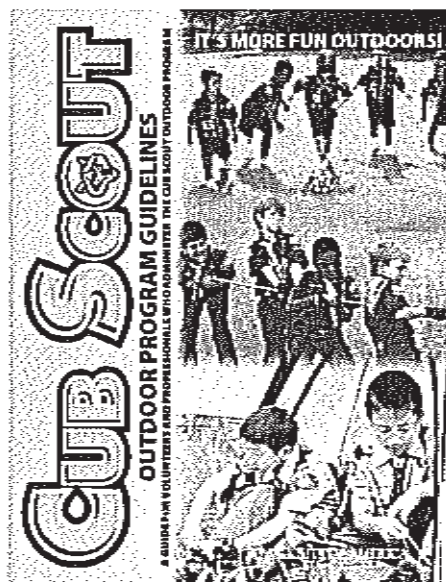
Camping

Age Guidelines

The Boy Scouts of America has established the following guidelines for its members' participation in camping activities:

- Overnight camping by Tiger, Wolf, and Bear Cub Scout dens as dens is not approved and certificates of liability insurance will not be provided by the Boy Scouts of America.
- Tiger Cubs may participate in boy-parent excursions, day camps, pack overnights, or council-organized family camping.
- Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts may participate in a resident overnight camping program operating under BSA National Camping School-trained leadership and managed by the council.
- A Webelos Scout may participate in overnight den camping when supervised by an adult. In most cases, the Webelos Scout will be under the supervision of his parent or guardian. It is essential that each Webelos Scout be under the supervision of a parent-approved adult. Joint Webelos den-troop campouts including the parents of the Webelos Scouts are encouraged to strengthen ties between the pack and troop. Den leaders, pack leaders, and parents are expected to accompany the boys on approved trips.

If a well-meaning leader brings along a child who does not meet these age guidelines, disservice is done to the unit because of distractions often caused by younger children. A disservice is also done to the child, who is not trained to participate in such an activity and who, as a nonmember of the group, may be ignored by the older campers.



Reference: Cub Scout Outdoor Program Guidelines, No. 13-631

Camping

Family Camping

Family camping: an outdoor camping experience, other than resident camping, that involves Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, or Venturing program elements in overnight settings with two or more family members, including at least one BSA member of that family. Parents are responsible for the supervision of their children, and Youth Protection guidelines apply.



Recreational family camping

Recreational family camping: when Scouting families camp as a family unit outside of an organized program. It is a nonstructured camping experience, but is conducted within a Scouting framework on local council-owned or -managed property. Local councils may have family camping grounds available for rental at reasonable rates. Other resources may include equipment, information, and training.

References: Resident Camping for Cub Scouting, No. 13-33814, Cub Scout Outdoor Program Guidelines, No. 13-631, and *Scoutmaster Handbook*, No. 33009

Cub Scout Overnight Opportunities

Cub Scouts may experience overnight activities in venues other than accredited resident camping. There are two categories of Cub Scout overnights:

Council-Organized Family Camp

Council-organized family camps are overnight events involving more than one pack. The local council provides all of the elements of the outdoor experience, such as staffing, food service, housing, and program. These are often referred to as Parent/Pal or Adventure weekends. Council-organized family camps should be conducted by trained leaders at sites approved by the local council. In most cases, the youth member will be under the supervision of a parent or guardian. In all cases, each youth participant is responsible to a specific adult.

Overnight activities involving more than one pack must be approved by the council. Council-organized family camps must be conducted in accordance with established standards as given in National Standards for Council-Organized Family Camping, No. 13-408.

Camping

Pack Overnights

These are pack-organized overnight events involving more than one family from a single pack, focused on age-appropriate Cub Scout activities and conducted at council-approved locations (councils use Pack Overnighter Site Approval Form, No. 13-508). If nonmembers (siblings) participate, the event must be structured accordingly to accommodate them. BSA health and safety and youth protection guidelines apply. In most cases, each youth member will be under the supervision of a parent or guardian. In all cases, each youth participant is responsible to a specific adult.

At least one adult on a pack overnighter must have completed Basic Adult Leader
























































Outdoor Orientation (BALOO, No. 34162) to properly understand the importance of program intent, youth protection guidelines, health and safety, site selection, age-appropriate activities, and sufficient adult participation. Permits for campouts shall be issued locally. Packs use Local Tour Permit Application, No. 34426.

AGE-APPROPRIATE GUIDELINES FOR CUB SCOUT ACTIVITIES







































































Age-Appropriate Guidelines For Cub Scouting Activities

Age- and rank-appropriate guidelines have been developed based on the mental, physical, emotional, and social maturity of Boy Scouts of America youth members.

|  Tiger Cub  Wolf  Bear  Webelos | |
|---|--|
| <u>Outdoor Skills - Allowed</u> | |
| Day Camping     Family Camping     Resident Camping    Camporees  (visit only) Conservation Projects     Cooking Outdoors  Fire Building  | Fishing     Hiking Day     Horseback Riding    Map and Compass  (Maps Only)    Mountain Bike Day Rides  Rope Bridges     |
| <u>Outdoor Skills - Not Allowed</u> | |
| Fueled Devices Hiking Multiple Days Hunting Mountaineering/Scrambling/Cross-Country Travel Orienteering | Survival Training Winter Camping Canoeing, Flowing Water Kayaking, Flowing Water Motorboating, Youth Operated |
| <u>Climbing - Allowed</u> | |
| Bouldering     Climbing, Commercial or Horizontal Wall     Climbing Vertical Wall or Tower  Initiative Games     | |
| <u>Climbing - Not Allowed</u> | |
| Belaying Caving Climbing, Rock Lead Climbing | Project COPE Rappeling Snow and Ice Climbing |





































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|--|---|
| <u>Aquatics - Allowed</u> | |
| Canoeing-- Flat Water    Kayaking, Flat Water  (Council/District Outdoor Programs Only) Motorboating - Adult Operated   Rafting - Flat Water    (Council/District Outdoor Program Only) | Rowing - Flat Water     Sailing - Adult Operated     (Council/District Outdoor Program Only) Snorkeling (Swimmer Only)     Swimming     Tubing (Floating in a Inner Tube)  |
| <u>Aquatics - Not Allowed</u> | |
| Canoeing - Flowing Water Kayaking - Flowing Water Motorboating - Youth Operated Rafting - Flowing Water Rowing - Flowing Water Sailboarding Sailing - Youth Operated | Discover Scuba Training Scuba Surfing Waterskiing |
| <u>Sports - Allowed</u> | |
| Field/Wide Games    Flag Football    Gymnastics    Ice Hockey    Ice Skating    Roller Blades/Skates    | Scooters - Nonmotorized     Skateboarding     Skiing/Snowboarding     Sledding Tubing     Soccer     |
| <u>Sports - Not Allowed</u> | |
| Martial Arts - Defensive Street Hockey | |

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|  Tiger Cub  Wolf  Bear  Webeles | |
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| <u>Tools - Allowed</u> | <u>Tools - Not Allowed</u> |
| Bow Saws  Hand Tools     Pocketknife   | Axes Hand Ax Power Tools |
| <u>Aircraft - Allowed</u> | <u>Aircraft - Not Allowed</u> |
| Commercial Flight Experience     Orientation Flight     | Ground School Hands-On Flying Experience |
| <u>Shooting - Allowed</u> | <u>Shooting - Not Allowed</u> |
| Target Archery     (Council/District Outdoor Program Only) BB Guns     (Council/District Outdoor Program Only) Catapults     Slingshots     (Council/District Outdoor Program Only) | .22 Rifle Field Archery Shotgun |
| <u>Trekking - Allowed</u> | <u>Trekking - Not Allowed</u> |
| Bike Treks, Day Ride  | Backpacking, Overnight Backcountry Bike Treks - Multiple Overnights Horse Treks Search and Rescue Missions Search and Rescue Practice Ski Touring - Multiple Days and Nights |

CUB SCOUT FORMS AND HOW TO USE THEM



Cub Scout Forms and How to Use Them

This form can be found at website www.scouting.org/scoutsourc/CubScout/CubScoutingForms/forms.aspx or Cub Scout Leader Book Item No. 33221

The Cubmaster will give you a Den Number.

Use the "Program Ideas for Your First Month of Den Meetings." (see page 9 of this Booklet)

After the first month use the "Cub Scout Program Helps". Item No. 34409 or see website www.scouting.org/scoutsourc/cubscoouts/leaders/cubscoohelps.aspx



TIGER CUB DEN MEETING PROGRAM



BEFORE THE MEETING

The Tiger Cub den leader and host adult partner make final preparations.

GATHERING

While the Tiger Cubs and adult partners arrive, collect dues, check achievements and electives, and have everyone participate in gathering activity.

OPENING

Conduct a simple opening ceremony—a song, den yell, Tiger Cub motto, Cub Scout Promise, Pledge of Allegiance, membership inventory.

SHARE

Tiger Cubs share experiences that relate to today's den meeting.

DISCOVER

Have games, tasks, puzzles, crafts; practice for the pack meeting; stimulate interest in achievements and electives.

SEARCH

Plan details for the Go See It each month. Use the "Tips to Remember on Go See It" in the Cub Scout Leader Book.

CLOSING

Give announcements and reminders; have a brief inspirational closing or say the Cub Scout motto or the Cub Scout Promise.

AFTER THE MEETING

Den leader and host adult partner review the meeting and make plans for the next meeting. Put room in order.

DEN NO. Your Den No. Here PACK NO. Your Pack No. Here

MEETING PLACE The home, room or building the meetings are held

DATE Meeting Date TIME Meeting Time

THIS MONTH'S THEME Bobcats All or Use the Cub Scouts Program Helps

As Tiger Cub den leader and host adult partner, use this form to plan your weekly meetings. Include the activity and materials needed.

ACTIVITY: Gathering (Clothespins in the bottle game)

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: Clothespins & Bottles

ACTIVITY: Opening

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: American Flag, Cub Scout Promise and Law Poster from Item No. 32068

ACTIVITY: Tiger Cub & Partner Introduction

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: None

ACTIVITY: Den Code of Conduct (Have boys make the rules)

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: Den Rules Poster from Item No. 32068

ACTIVITY: Leaf Rubbing (Requirement 5D)

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: Crayons, Paper, Tree Leaves

ACTIVITY: Schedule a "Go See It" to fulfill Requirement 5G

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: Tiger Cub Handbook

ACTIVITY: Closing

EQUIPMENT NEEDED:

ACTIVITY:

EQUIPMENT NEEDED:

Cub Scout Forms and How to Use Them

These forms can be found at website www.scouting.org/scoutsource/CubScout/CubScoutingForms/forms.aspx or Cub Scout Leader Book Item No. 33221

This form is used to keep track of each Den Advancement through the program. Fill this out and give it to the Cubmaster or Advancement Committee Member a week before the next Pack Meeting. Always keep a copy of the filled out form for your records.

Den Advancement Report
BSA Form No. 34-24

Individual Cub Scout
Record &
Advancement Record


BSA Form No.
34-29-30

Cub Scout Attendance and Dues
BSA Form No. 34-20

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WEBELOS DEN MEETING PROGRAM



UNIT NO. _____

MEETING PLACE _____

DATE _____

BY _____

FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS PROGRAM, THE DEN LEADER SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF THE DEN MEMBERS AND THE DEN MEETING PROGRAM.

COLEMAN METHOD

SAFETY

ADVICE TO DEN LEADER

ADVICE TO DEN MEMBERS

ADVICE TO PARENTS

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Webelos Den Meeting Program
BSA Form No. 33852

Informed Consent Agreement
(Permission Slip)
BSA Form No. 19-673



ACTIVITY CONSENT FORM AND APPROVAL BY PARENTS OR LEGAL GUARDIAN

I, the undersigned, hereby give my consent and approval for my child, _____, to participate in the activity described below. I understand that the activity is being conducted in accordance with the BSA's policies and procedures, and I agree to hold the BSA and its leaders harmless from any liability that may be incurred as a result of my child's participation in the activity.

NAME OF CHILD: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____

UNIT NO.: _____

ACTIVITY: _____

DATE OF ACTIVITY: _____

LOCATION: _____

LEADER: _____

COLEMAN METHOD

SAFETY

ADVICE TO DEN LEADER

ADVICE TO DEN MEMBERS

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LOCAL TOUR PERMIT

UNIT NO. _____

DATE _____

BY _____

FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS PERMIT, THE DEN LEADER SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF THE DEN MEMBERS AND THE LOCAL TOUR PERMIT PROGRAM.

COLEMAN METHOD

SAFETY

ADVICE TO DEN LEADER

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TRIP PERMIT APPLICATION

UNIT NO. _____

DATE _____

BY _____

FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS PERMIT, THE DEN LEADER SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF THE DEN MEMBERS AND THE TRIP PERMIT PROGRAM.

COLEMAN METHOD

SAFETY

ADVICE TO DEN LEADER

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ADVICE TO PARENTS

Local Tour Permit
BSA Form No. 34426-1-2

Used to inform the local BSA Council of a Den or Pack Activity Trips. This also insures that your Cub Scouts are covered by BSA Insurances.

Cub Scout Forms and How to Use Them

These form can be found at website www.scouting.org/scoutsource/CubScout/CubScoutingForms/forms.aspx or Cub Scout Leader Book Item No. 33221

UNIT MONEY-EARNING APPLICATION

PURPOSE OF MONEY-EARNING

1. Name of Unit: _____

2. Address: _____

3. City: _____

4. State: _____

5. Zip: _____

6. Unit Leader Name: _____

7. Unit Leader Phone: _____

8. Unit Leader Email: _____

9. Unit Leader Signature: _____

10. Unit Leader Title: _____

11. Unit Leader Position: _____

12. Unit Leader Date: _____

13. Unit Leader Signature: _____

14. Unit Leader Title: _____

15. Unit Leader Position: _____

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95. Unit Leader Position: _____

96. Unit Leader Date: _____

97. Unit Leader Signature: _____

98. Unit Leader Title: _____

99. Unit Leader Position: _____

100. Unit Leader Date: _____

Unit Money-Earning Application BSA Form No. 34427

Unit Money-Earning Application is used when your Pack needs to raise funds from non-BSA Council organized fundraiser.

BSA UNIFORM INFORMATION



BSA Uniform Information

By wearing your uniform, you show others that you are a member of Cub Scouting. You also remind yourself to live up to Cub Scouting's ideals and the promise you have made. The official uniform also gives you a place to display the awards and emblems that show your personal achievements and those of your den and pack.

This form is titled "Cub Scout Uniform Inspection Sheet" and "BSA Form No. 34282". It is divided into two main columns. The left column contains a checklist of uniform items and their condition, with a "Total Uniform Inspection Score" field at the bottom. The right column features illustrations of uniform components: a neckerchief, a pack, a belt, a sash, and a vest. Each illustration is accompanied by a list of items to be inspected, such as "Neckerchief", "Pack", "Belt", "Sash", and "Vest".

**Cub Scout Uniform
Inspection Sheet
BSA Form No. 34282**

**Webelos Scout Uniform
Inspection Sheet
BSA Form No. 34760**

This form is titled "Webelos Scout Uniform Inspection Sheet" and "BSA Form No. 34760". It features a checklist on the left and illustrations of uniform items on the right. The illustrations include a neckerchief, a pack, a belt, a sash, and a vest. The checklist items correspond to these items, such as "Neckerchief", "Pack", "Belt", "Sash", and "Vest". A "Total Uniform Inspection Score" field is located at the bottom left.

This is the right-hand side of the Webelos Scout Uniform Inspection Sheet, showing the illustrations of uniform items: neckerchief, pack, belt, sash, and vest. Each item is accompanied by a list of specific items to be inspected, such as "Neckerchief", "Pack", "Belt", "Sash", and "Vest".

This form is titled "Scout Leader Uniform Inspection Sheet" and "BSA Form No. 34048". It contains a checklist on the left and illustrations of uniform items on the right. The illustrations show a neckerchief, a pack, a belt, a sash, and a vest. The checklist items include "Neckerchief", "Pack", "Belt", "Sash", and "Vest". A "Total Uniform Inspection Score" field is at the bottom left.

This is the right-hand side of the Scout Leader Uniform Inspection Sheet, showing the illustrations of uniform items: neckerchief, pack, belt, sash, and vest. Each item is accompanied by a list of items to be inspected, such as "Neckerchief", "Pack", "Belt", "Sash", and "Vest".

**Scout Leader
Uniform Inspection Sheet
BSA Form No. 34048**

SCOUTING AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS



Scouting Awards & Recognition

These form can be found at website www.scouting.org/scoutsourc/CubScout/CubScoutingForms/forms.aspx or Cub Scout Leader Book Item No. 33221



Tiger Cub Leader Training Award

Denotes one year served as a Tiger Cub Scout Leader in a quality Tiger Cub den. There are several requirements, including being fully trained for the position, having most of your boys complete their rank requirements, etc.

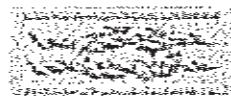
BSA Form No. 34169-50



Den Leader Training Award (Wolf & Bear Den Leaders)

Denotes one year served as either a Wolf or Bear Cub Scout Leader in a quality Cub Scout den. There are several requirements, including being fully trained for the position, having most of your boys complete their rank requirements, etc.

BSA Form No. 34169-51



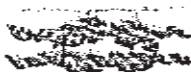
Webelos Leader Training Award

Denotes one year served as a Webelos Scout Leader in a quality Webelos patrol. There are several requirements, including being fully trained for the position, having most of your boys complete their rank requirements, etc.

BSA Form No. 34169-52

Scouting Awards & Recognition

These form can be found at website www.scouting.org/scoutsource/CubScout/CubScoutingForms/forms.aspx or Cub Scout Leader Book Item No. 33221



Cubmaster Leader Training Award

Denotes either two year served as the Cubmaster, or one year as Asst. Cubmaster and one year as Cubmaster in a quality Pack. There are several requirements, including being fully trained for the position, earning the Summertime Achievement Award, earning Quality Unit, etc.

BSA Form No. 34169-53



Cub Scouter's Training Award

Denotes two year served in any position as a registered Cub Scout Leader in a quality Pack. There are several requirements, including serving in supporting roles for the Pack, etc.

BSA Form No. 34169-54



Pack Trainer Award

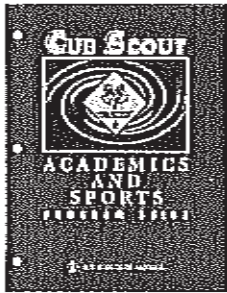
Denotes two year served as a registered Pack Trainer in a Cub Scout Pack. There are several requirements, including attending Trainer's Development Conference, keeping all key Pack leaders trained for their positions, keeping accurate Pack Training records, etc.

BSA Form No. 13-083

USEFUL CUB SCOUTING BSA PUBLICATIONS



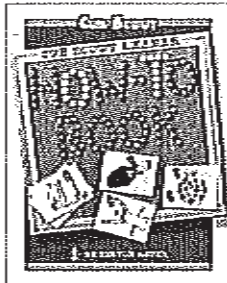
Useful Cub Scouting BSA Publications



Cub Scout Academic and Sports Program Guide

Is a publication that informs leaders of the requirements for Bellloops.

BSA Item No. 34299



Cub Scout How-To Book

Is a publication that gives you Crafts, Games and Activities Ideas

BSA Item No. 33832



Webelos Leaders Guide

Helpful information for leaders to prepare Webelos for Boy Scouts.

BSA Item No. 33853



Funding Your Unit's Program Packet with DVD

Explains the fundraising in BSA Program

BSA Item No. 32027

BSA website offers Microsoft Office template files that will help with making posters, newsletters & calendars.

Website:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/CubScouts/resources/newslettertemplate.aspx>

If you do not have Microsoft Office, you can download a free copy of OpenOffice. This software will open and modify any Microsoft Office file.

Website:

<http://www.openoffice.org/>

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Districts:

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Six & Twenty (Anderson county)
Pickens (Pickens county)
Oconee (Oconee county & City of Clemson)
Saluda River (Laurens & Newberry counties)
Foothills, Reedy Falls, Southbounder, Learning for Life, Scoutreach (Greenville county)

Daniel Boone Council

333 W. Haywood Street
Asheville, NC 28801
(828) 254-6189
www.danielboonecouncil.org

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Soqua (Buncombe county)
Terrora (Henderson & Transylvania counties)
Toe River (Avery, Mitchell, Madison & Yancey counties)

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1333 Old Weisgarber Road
Knoxville, TN 37909
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Cherokee (Grainger, Jefferson, Hamblen & Coker counties)
Cumberland (Campbell, Claiborne & Scott counties)
Echota (North Knox & Union counties)
Pellissippi (Morgan & Anderson counties)
Sequoyah (Sevier & South Knox counties)
Toqua (Loudon & West Knox counties)

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420 South Church Street

Spartanburg, SC 29306

(864) 585-4391

www.palmettocouncil.org

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Middle Tyger (Southwest Spartanburg county)

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Pinckney (Northern Spartanburg & Cherokee counties)

York (York county)

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129 Boone Ridge Drive

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Warriors Path (Kingsport Area)