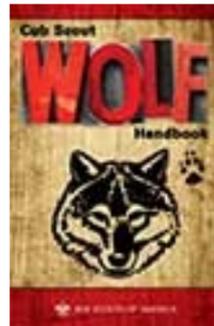




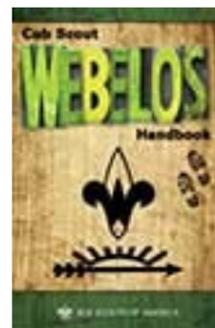
1212771The “Tiger Cub Handbook” (item #34713) is the Cub Scout manual for first grade Cub Scouts. It tells about the Tiger program; gives information about dens, leaders, uniforms, and advancement; and includes ideas for planning a den program. The handbook guides Tigers through the six required adventures and 13 elective adventures that make up the Tiger program, and it helps them track their progress through the requirements for earning the Tiger rank. Tigers will have help along the way from a new Cub Scout friend, Ethan, who will join them on adventures and help them get ready for the next rank in Cub Scouting.

The “Wolf Handbook” (item #33450) is used by second grade Cub Scouts. A parent’s guide is included on pages 1 – 7 for parents of Wolf Cub Scouts. Wolf Scouts will complete six required adventures, and they will choose one of the 13 elective adventures in the handbook. Together with their den, they can take a hike, do a community project, grow a garden, dig for dinosaurs, start a collection, or try solving secret codes. They also can learn about some of the many other awards Cub Scouts can earn. Wolf Scouts will have help along the way with their Cub Scout Friend, Ethan, to help them get to the next rank in Cub Scouting.



The “Bear Handbook” (item #33451) is the handbook for third grade Cub Scouts working on the Bear Badge. A parent’s guide is included on pages 1 – 8 for parents of Bear Cub Scouts. Bear Scouts will complete six required adventures, and they will choose one of the 13 elective adventures in the handbook. Together with their den, they can learn about knife safety and camping skills, host a carnival for younger Scouts, build a robot, see how crimes are solved, or take a fishing trip. They also can learn about some of the many other awards Cub Scouts can earn. Bear Scouts continue to be get help from their friend, Ethan as they follow the trail to the next rank in Cub Scouting.

The “Webelos Handbook” (item #33452) is used by boys in the fourth & fifth grades. Everything in the Webelos Scout program is more challenging and full of adventures for the boys to do. Each Webelos Scout will complete five required adventures, and choose two of the 18 shared elective adventures in the handbook. Those working on their Arrow of Light rank will complete four required adventures and three electives. Most important is they develop skills that help prepare them for their next exciting adventure --- Boy Scouting!



Cub Scout Uniform

Information explaining the different uniforms worn by each program level of the Cub Scouts can be found in the front of the different Cub Scout handbooks. More details about the Scout uniform, Cub Scouting and Scouting in general can be found at the national Scouting website: www.scouting.org.

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Cub Scout Parent Information Guide

Welcome to the Adventure of Cub Scouts



For Boys in Grades 1 – 5

BOY SCOUTS  OF AMERICA®

Why Join Cub Scouts?

- Your time is valuable. Today's families, more than ever, struggle to find time to spend together. Cub Scouting helps support your family by providing ready-made opportunities for you and your son to do things together.
- Your son needs to belong to a group of boys his own age. Through this sense of belonging, he builds his self-esteem and learns to get along with others. As a parent, you want to be assured that the groups that your boy joins will teach values consistent with good citizenship, character development and physical fitness. Boy Scouts of America has been weaving these lifetime values into fun and educational activities since 1910.
- In a society where your son is taught that winning is everything, Cub Scouting teaches him to "do his best" and be helpful to others.
- Scouting teaches family values and works to strengthen your relationship with your son. Scouting activities can bring added value to the time you already have with your son.

But we know that boys do not join Cub Scouting just to get their character built. Boys join because it is fun.

Scouting is FUN with a purpose!

How Does Cub Scouting Work?

One unique thing about Cub Scouting is that you, as his family, join in on the program with your son, and you will help him along the way. The family is the basis of Cub Scouting. Cub Scouts exists to support your family and help enrich your family time together. Boys have a different handbook at each grade level, with suggested activities that are age-appropriate for their developmental level. As your boy advances through these books by working on activities with you, he will earn badges and other recognition that he can wear on his uniform. Your son's success in Cub Scouting depends on you!

The Cub Scout program takes place at two levels. Your son will be a part of a *den*; a small group of boys in the same grade level who meet weekly. All dens, from grades one through five, make up a *pack*. Once a month, the dens, with their families, are together at the pack meeting where boys show off the new skills they have learned during the month and are recognized for the badges they have earned.

Dens

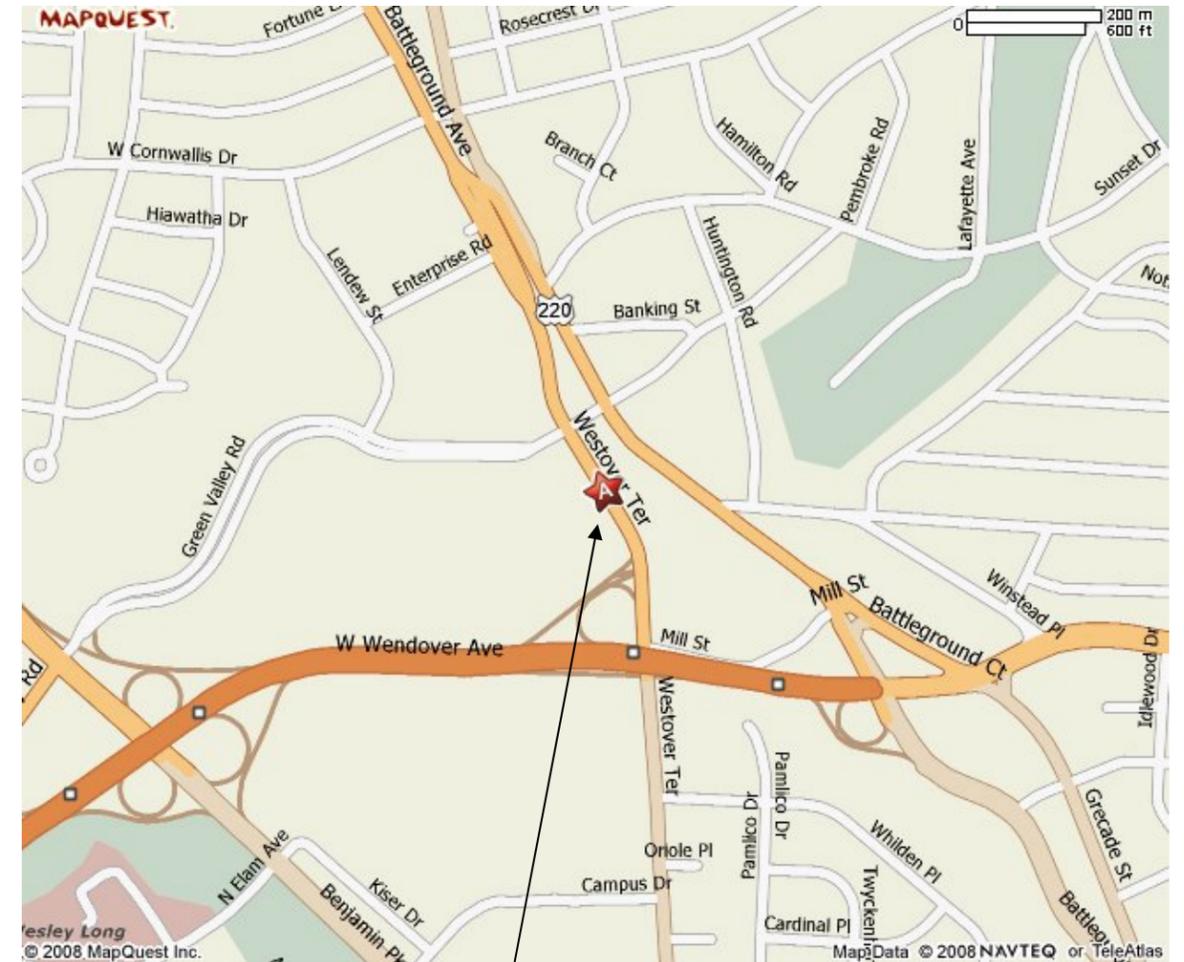
Tiger Cub Den (Grade 1). Parents are most involved at the Tiger Cub level. The boy and his parents or guardian join the den together and attend all meetings and activities together.



The den is made up of three to eight of these parent-son teams. Each den also has a Tiger Cub Den Leader (usually one of the parents) who helps coordinate the meetings. The parent-son teams take turns running the activities and planning meetings with the Tiger Cub Den Leader. The den has two meetings a month, either at the homes of host parent-son teams or at a designated facility, one "Go See It" activity (the den, as a group, visits a community place of interest, a field trip), and they attend the monthly pack meeting.

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Old North State Council Scout Shop



Located at: 1405 Westover Terrace
Greensboro, NC 27408
(behind Greensboro Fire Station #5)
Scout Shop Phone: 1-336-235-0977
1-866-451-5009

Store Hours:
Monday – Friday 9 AM – 6 PM
Saturday 10 AM – 4 PM

The Old North State Council Scout Shop has a great supply of Scouting merchandise available to Scouts, parents and leaders. From uniforms and handbooks; to unit leader support material, advancement badges and patches to camping supplies, the Scout Shop has it all. And if they don't have it, they can order it for you.

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Woodfield Scout Preservation

Built specifically with Cub Scout families in mind, Woodfield is situated on 800 acres in a beautiful setting in Randolph County near Asheboro. Webelos camp here for the week during the summer and enjoy the Indian Village with tee pees, a pirate ship to play on, a fort to play in, a beautiful swimming pool, two bb and archery ranges, boating and fishing lakes and fantastic food in the dining hall. Our campfire ring and amphitheater with Lake Reese as a background is a great place for packs to get together for skits and songs and just have fun! There are handicraft activities to complete and a nature station to learn more about the outdoors. There is so much to do at Webelos Resident Camp at Woodfield, we can't include it all, and you'll have to be sure to come to camp during the summer after you complete the third grade or the fourth grade.

Can't wait till then...your pack can arrange to have a family campout using the facilities at Woodfield between August and May. Activities your pack can do while at Woodfield Scout Preservation on a weekend include, of course camping, but also hiking, fishing, bb's and archery (with trained adult supervision), campfires and much more.

Old North State Council's Royce Reynolds Family Scout Office

Located at 1405 Westover Terrace, Old North State Council's Royce Reynolds Family Scout Office is also the site of the Old North State Council Scout Shop.

Website: www.bsaonsc.org

Phone: 336-378-9166; 1-800-367-9166

Office Hours: Monday – Friday 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM

Directions to the Scout Office / Scout Shop. A map to the council office/ Scout shop is on the opposite page.

From I-40 and 85 take Hwy. 29 North to Reidsville or Danville

Look for the Wendover Avenue (West), Exit -- W. Wendover Avenue. Continue to follow W. Wendover Avenue for approximately 4 miles. Exit right (Westover Terrace Exit) turn left onto Westover Terrace. Our driveway is immediately on the left between the Fire Station and Lucky 32 Restaurant.

From High Point, Lexington Area

Take 40 – 85 to Wendover East. Follow Wendover E. for approximately 6 miles. Exit to the right at Westover Terrace Ramp. At light, turn left onto Westover Terrace. Our driveway is on the left between the Fire Station and Lucky 32 Restaurant.

From Asheboro area (areas South of Greensboro)

220 North (future 73N) to Coliseum Blvd. Turn left onto Coliseum Blvd. go approximately 1.5 miles, turn right onto West Lee Street. Go approximately .5 mile, turn left onto Aycock (Aycock will become Westover Terrace). Go approximately 1.5 miles and turn left between the Fire Station and Lucky 32 Restaurant.

From Madison, Stoneville (Areas North of Greensboro)

220 South to Greensboro (220 becomes Battleground Ave.). Stay on Battleground Ave. to Westover Terrace (bare right onto Westover Terrace). Cross Green Valley Road. Go .1 mile, our driveway is on the right between the Fire Station and Lucky 32 Restaurant.

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Wolf Cub Scout Den (Grade 2) and Bear Cub Scout Den (Grade 3). Parents are vital to the Cub Scout dens both in the role of home support and to help the Den Leader, but their sons are beginning to be more independent, and not every boy needs a parent at every meeting. The den consists of four to eight boys, a Den Leader and Assistant Den Leader (usually parents of some of the boys), and often a Den Chief (an older Boy Scout or Venturer who helps the Den Leader).

They meet once a week at a regularly scheduled time and place, and they also attend the pack meeting with their families.



Webelos Scout Den (Grades 4 & 5). The Webelos den is much like the Cub Scout dens, but there is more emphasis on the boys learning to take leadership roles and on preparing to become Boy Scouts.



Pack Meetings

The Cub Scout pack is made up of all the dens, which meet monthly at the pack meeting, led by the Cubmaster. This is the climax of the monthly den meetings and activities. There are games, skits, songs, ceremonies, and presentations of badges that boys earned during that month. This is where families-not just parents, but siblings too, can see the achievements of their Cub Scout.

The pack, including families, also participate in other special events throughout the year including:

Pinewood Derby – You can build and race a model car with your son

Blue and Gold Banquet – Cub Scouting's birthday party – for all pack members and their families – in February

Camping – Overnight and day camp opportunities introduce your family to the camping experience

Service Projects – Packs may participate in food drives, conservation projects or other community activities

Field Trips and Special Outings – Great ways to learn more about the people and places in your community

Make memories with your son that will last a lifetime!

How Can You Help?

The most important help that you, as a parent, can give your boy is to work with him on his Cub Scouting activities. His handbook is full of age-appropriate activities that you will enjoy doing together at home. When he completes an activity or project, it is your responsibility to sign his book to verify that he has done his best. And then it is all-important for you to attend the monthly pack meeting with him, so that you can celebrate his achievement. **YOUR ROLE AS A PARENT IS THE SECRET OF SUCCESS OF THE CUB SCOUTING PROGRAM!**

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The den and pack also rely on parent participation to run a successful program. Cub Scouting operates through volunteer leadership. Consider volunteering as a member of the pack leadership team or as a parent helper. Volunteer leaders are an example of Scouting's principle of service to others. By volunteering in Scouting, you are also giving your son the gift of your time. What could be more valuable? You will have an opportunity to be a positive influence in the life of him and his friends. Here are some of the ways you could volunteer:

Den Leader. Leads the den at weekly den and monthly pack meetings. Attends the monthly pack committee 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 committee meeting.

The Pack Committee: Pack committee members (positions listed below) perform administrative functions of the pack. The committee meets monthly.

Committee Chair. Presides at all pack committee meetings. Helps recruit adult leaders and attend the monthly pack meeting and pack committee meeting.

Advancement Chair. Maintains advancement records for the pack. Orders and obtains all badges and insignia. Attends the monthly pack meeting and pack committee meeting.

Secretary / Treasurer. Keeps all records for the pack including pack bank account, financial records, etc. Attends the monthly pack meeting and pack committee meeting.

Pack Trainer. Coordinates Fast Start training for adults. Promotes leader training and roundtable meeting attendance. Attends the monthly pack meeting and pack committee meeting.

Scout Parent Coordinator: Parent coordinators assist with short-term projects in the den or pack. This might be coordinating pack money earning projects, service projects, conservation projects, field trips or outings, Blue and Gold banquet, day camp, Pinewood Derby, pack overnight camping or field day events.

Spending Time with Your Child: The Secret of Success!

Come join the fun of Cub Scouting as a family . . . it's fun. You'll make new friends too as you work with the parents of your son's new friends. No job is too difficult when you're having fun as part of a team of Cub Scout parents, reinforcing each others' efforts to help your boys to grow up to be good citizens.

My son is in Pack # _____, which meets at _____ (location) at _____ (time) on _____ (day and week of the month).

He is in Den # _____, which meets at _____ (location) at _____ (time) on _____ (day of week).

<u>Our Leaders</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Phone Number</u>	<u>Email Address</u>
Den Leader	_____	_____	_____
Cubmaster	_____	_____	_____

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Get Started Now!

Cub Scout Teaches Your Son:

- Confidence – through recognition by adults
- Belonging – by building relationships with other boys
- The Value of Family – by fostering quality family time to strengthen the bond between parent and child
- Social Skills – through interacting with other people
- Moral and Ethical Decision Making – by instilling essential values
- Leadership Skills – through leading other boys
- Citizenship – by teaching him how to be a responsible community member



All new Cub Scouts begin their advancement trail by completing the requirements for the Bobcat Badge. Here are some of those requirements, the rest can be found in your son's Cub Scout handbook.



Learn the *Cub Scout Motto*:
Do Your Best.

Learn the *Scout Oath*:

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
And to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
Mentally awake, and morally straight.

Learn the *Scout Law*:
A Scout is TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL,
HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS,
KIND, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL,
THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN, and REVERENT

Don't forget to visit our council's website for up to date information on Cub Scout activities and leader training opportunities.

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