



Pack 464 Cub Scout Parent Handbook



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Pack 464 Mission:

The leaders of Cub Scout Pack 464 are committed to providing a quality, year -round program of Cub Scouting activities. Special emphasis is placed on character development, family, citizenship, and outdoor activities.

Cub Scouting and Your Family:

Do you want your son to grow up to be self-reliant, dependable, and caring?

Is it important to you that he learns traditional values such as honesty, trustworthiness, and respect for others and the environment?

Are you looking for a program for your boy that supports his development and your family?

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, then you should discover what Cub Scouting has to offer your son.

Pack 464 invites parents and their sons to become part of one of America’s leading value-driven organizations. The Cub Scout program combines fun with educational opportunities and lifelong values. It helps parents to help their boys strengthen character, develop good citizenship, and enhance both mental and physical fitness. The program also provides boys with a positive peer group and the tools to shape their future. In Cub Scouting, boys learn ideals like honesty, bravery, and respect. These values help boys make constructive decisions throughout their lifetimes and give them the confidence they need to grow and develop. The unique aspect of Cub Scouting is that you, his family, join the program with your son. You will help him along the way.



Joining Pack 464:

Any boy in the first through fifth grades is welcome to join Pack 464. Kindergartners may sign up to be Tigers in August and begin right away. The boy's parent must fill out a Cub Scout application, which can be obtained from the Cubmaster (Scott Moore) or Pack Committee Chairman (Dan Baird) or at the Atlanta Area Council offices.

Registration:

The registration fee for joining Pack 464 is approximately \$51 / year for Cub Scouts, and \$56/year for Webelos.

This fee pays for:

- Registration with the Boy Scouts of America
- Unit insurance
- Annual Subscription to *Boys' Life* magazine
- Class B Uniform Shirt (This is the Pack T-Shirt)
- Awards (Neckerchiefs, Badges, Activity Pins, and Books)

The registration fee should be turned in to the Cubmaster or Pack Committee Chairman along with the Cub Scout application.

Uniforms:

An essential component of Cub Scouting is the uniform. Cub Scouts are made to feel part of a group and have a place to display their awards when they wear their uniforms. The minimum uniform in Pack 464 is the Pack 464 T-shirt (Known as a Class B / Activity uniform), and it is acceptable to wear to most Scouting events with the exception of formal Scout functions. New Scouts will be given a Pack T-Shirt shortly after joining. The preferred uniform for Scouts in Pack 464 consists of a blue uniform shirt (Webelos may wear tan shirts {Boy Scout} with blue shoulder tabs) with all patches (council, pack number, den number, World Scouting insignia, and rank), appropriate neckerchief (orange for Tigers, yellow for Wolves, blue for Bears, and plaid for Webelos), and a neckerchief slide. Hats and belts are optional parts of the Pack 464 uniform.

New Scouts will also be given the appropriate Handbook for their rank. This handbook will serve as their guide to Scouting for the requirements to reach the next rank.

Uniforms and other Scout supplies and equipment may be found at:

Atlanta Area Council Scout Service Center: 770.989.8820

From I-75 going South towards Atlanta:

At I-75, Exit at Windy Hill Road, Continue straight across the intersection to Windy Ridge Parkway, Cross Windy Ridge Parkway, Turn LEFT into parking lot, Arrive at 1800 Circle 75 Parkway, SE, Atlanta, GA 30339

Hours are: Monday thru Friday from 9 to 6 and Saturdays from 10 to 4

Online Boy Scout Shop:

<http://www.scoutstuff.org/bsasupply/>

Scholarships:

Should fees or costs become an issue for your family, please contact the Cubmaster (Scott Moore) or Pack Committee Chairman (Dan Baird).

Scholarships are available, and all requests will remain confidential.

We are much more concerned about your son joining scouts and enjoying what we have to offer than we are about uniforms, etc.

Our goal is to make sure that every boy in our area who wants to be a Scout has the opportunity to do so.

If uniforms are the issue, please check with the Pack Quartermaster (Lou Dodenhoff) to see whether the Pack has any surplus uniforms that other Scouts have donated or outgrown. If the cost of a uniform is prohibiting your son from participating in Scouts, please let us know and we will work hard to find a way to help.

BOY SCOUT/VARSITY SCOUT UNIFORM INSPECTION SHEET
OFFICIAL PLACEMENT OF INSIGNIA



RIGHT SLEEVE

LEFT SLEEVE



RIGHT POCKET

LEFT POCKET

Conduct uniform inspection with common sense; the basic rule is neatness.

Merit Badge Sash. If worn, merit badges are attached to front (and back, if needed) of sash. Venture/Varsity letter is attached at bottom front corner. Temporary insignia may be worn on back.

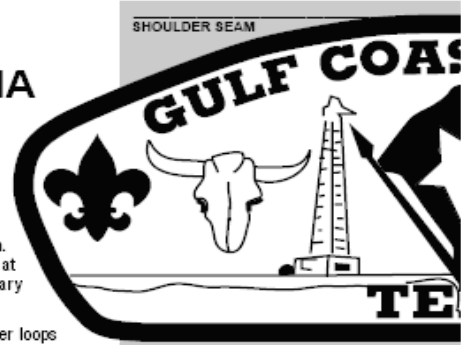
Shoulder Epaulets. Red shoulder loops identify Boy Scouting (all members of a troop). Blaze (orange) loops identify Varsity Scouting.

Left Sleeve. Council patches, unit numeral, and badge of office are worn as shown snug up, and touching each other. Badge of office is centered below and touches unit numeral. The veteran unit bar (25, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, or 80 years) is positioned above and touching troop numeral and in turn touching council patch. Den chief cord is worn over the left shoulder and under epaulet.

Left Pocket. Service stars above the pocket. If a medal or embroidered knot for youth members is worn, service stars are raised. Embroidered square knots are worn centered above the pocket in rows of three. Not more than five medals may be worn, pinned centered immediately above the pocket (extending over knots if both are worn). The wearing sequence for knots or medals is at the wearer's discretion and lead color is to the wearer's right. Badges of rank are worn centered on the pocket above the Arrow of Light Award. Flap buttoned. The World Crest is worn centered horizontally over the left pocket and vertically between the left shoulder seam and the top of the pocket.

Right Sleeve. U.S. flag. Only the most recently earned Quality Unit Award may be worn below patrol emblem or below National Honor Patrol star. Musician badge, if in band or drum corps, is worn 1/2 inch below patrol emblem. Up to six merit badges may be worn on the long-sleeve shirt in two columns of three starting 3 inches above the bottom edge of the cuff.

Right Pocket. Jamboree insignia (only one) worn above BSA or interpreter strip. Order of the Arrow lodge insignia worn on pocket flap. Temporary insignia worn centered on the pocket. Flap buttoned. The Varsity or Venture strip is worn above the BSA strip or above the interpreter strip. Nameplate, if worn, is centered above the BSA strip, interpreter strip, and Venture or Varsity strip.



SHOULDER SEAM



Position above diagram on left sleeve to guide you on proper placement of insignia.



The Scouting Seal Is Your Guarantee of Quality, Excellence, and Performance.

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Parent Responsibilities:

When joining Pack 464, each parent or adult family member agrees to support their son in the following ways:

- See that he has the proper uniform and handbook.
- Assist him in attending weekly Den meetings and monthly Pack meetings.
- Work with him to complete the achievements for his rank award.
- Return information forms and permission slips as required.
- Support his Den Leader as a resource person or substitute as asked.
- Agree to serve in some leadership capacity as called upon.
- Provide input to the Den Leader or Pack leadership with regard to Den or Pack programming.

Parent volunteers are always needed. The Pack has an active leadership training program where you will learn everything you need to know to be a successful leader. You will also be assigned a leadership mentor to help orient you to the role of Cub Scout Den Leader.

If you'd like to help in any capacity, please contact the Cubmaster (Scott Moore), Pack Committee Chairman (Dan Baird), or your son's Den Leader (Listed later in this handbook).

All types of help are needed—driving on trips, helping organize events, assisting in a Den Leader's absence, etc. Remember, Cub Scout Packs do not exist without volunteer leadership. Please do your part when asked.

What is Cub Scouting?

In 1930, the Boy Scouts of America launched a home and neighborhood-based program for boys aged nine to eleven. The program focused on nature, hobbies, games, preparation for Boy Scouts, and above all, character. While the Cub Scouting program has changed over the last 75 years, now admitting boys as young as six as Tiger Cubs, and grown from 5,102 boys and 243 packs in 1930 to over 1.9 million boys in more than 53,000 packs today, the focus of the program is still on preparing boys to become better adults.

Boys, families, leaders, and chartered organizations all work together to achieve the **ten purposes of Cub Scouting:**

1. To influence the development of character.
2. To encourage spiritual growth.
3. To help boys develop habits and attitudes of good citizenship.
4. To encourage good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body.
5. To improve understanding within the family.
6. To strengthen the ability of boys to get along with other boys and respect other people.
7. To foster a sense of personal achievement in boys by helping them develop new interests and skills.
8. To show boys how to be helpful and to do one's best.
9. To provide fun and exciting new things for boys to do.
10. To prepare boys to become Boy Scouts.

We achieve these purposes by teaching the ideals of Cub Scouting, which are represented by the Cub Scout Promise, the Law of the Pack, and the Cub Scout Motto.

Cub Scout Promise:

I, (name), promise to do my best,
to do my duty to God and my country,
to help other people, and to obey the Law of the Pack.

Law of the Pack:

The Cub Scout follows Akela.
The Cub Scout helps the pack go.
The pack helps the Cub Scout grow.
The Cub Scout gives goodwill.

Cub Scout Motto:

Do your best!

Tiger Cub Motto:

“Search, Discover, Share”

Who Can Be a Cub Scout?

The Cub Scouting program is for boys in the first through fifth grades. Boys who have finished kindergarten may join on August 1st. The program is broken into ranks, and the boys work to earn a specific rank each year in the pack.



Tiger Cubs are boys in the first grade or 6 years old. They join with an adult partner. All of the adult partners share in the leadership of the Tiger Cub den with the guidance and support of the Tiger Cub den leader. The Tiger Cub program is a simple and fun introduction to the excitement of Cub Scouting as the boys and their adult partners fulfill the Tiger Cub motto of “Search, Discover, Share.”



Boys who have completed first grade or are 7 years old work towards the Wolf rank. To earn their Wolf badge, boys must complete twelve achievements involving simple physical and mental skills. The boys meet as a den under the leadership of a Den Leader. While they no longer have adult partners with them all the time, parents are still welcome and encouraged to attend den meetings with their boy.



When a boy has completed the second grade or is 8 years old, he begins working towards his Bear rank. There are 24 Bear achievements in four categories (God, Country, Family, and Self). The Cub Scout must complete twelve of these to earn the Bear badge. These requirements are somewhat more difficult and challenging than those for the Wolf rank.



Webelos Scouts are boys in the fourth grade (9 years old) and fifth grade (10 years old). The Webelos program focuses on more challenging and independent activities and begins the transition to Boy Scouts. Webelos work on 20 activity pins in five groups (Physical Skills, Mental Skills, Community, Technology, and Outdoors). Much of the work on these activity pins take place in the den, rather than at home.



By the time the boy begins the fifth grade, he should be ready to work on his Arrow of Light. This is the highest award in Cub Scouting and the only one that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform. This award can also be worn on the Adult Scout Uniform. By the middle of fifth grade (sometime between December and February), the Webelos Scout will be ready to cross over into Boy Scouts and join a Boy Scout Troop.

The Structure of Cub Scouting:

Like every effective organization, Cub Scouting has a structure. Understanding this structure and how it works will increase your son's enjoyment of the program and leave you, the parent, far less confused.



First Grade boys are **Tiger** Cubs



Second grade boys work toward their **Wolf** Rank



Third grade boys work toward their **Bear** Rank



Fourth grade boys are Webelos and work on their **Webelos** rank



Fifth grade boys are second year **Webelos** and work on Cub Scouting's highest award, the *Arrow of Light*

Dens:

A den is a group of eight to ten boys all of the same rank. Each den is lead by a Den Leader and Assistant Den Leader. A Boy Scout, known as a Den Chief, may also work with your son's den. Dens in Pack 464 meet at least once per month, but the frequency, time, duration, and location of meetings will be decided by the Parents and Den Leaders at the first orientation meeting.

Dens often meet at the Scout Hut on East Cherokee Drive, at East Cherokee Community Church on Jep Wheeler Road, ore at one of the leaders' or Scout's homes.

Tiger Cub dens may meet once or twice each month, and have an additional "Go See It" meeting at a location somewhere in the community (TV station, fire station, museum, aquarium, etc.)

Pack 464 – Organization and Leadership:

Tiger Cubs:

Den 2 - Leaders

Wolves:

Den 10 – Leaders

Bears:

Den 6 – Leaders

Den 8 – Leaders

Webelos:

Den 1 – Leaders

Den 7 – Leaders

Pack:

The Pack consists of all of the dens and their families. Pack 464 meets monthly during the school year, generally on the first Tuesday of every month (unless that day is a school holiday or conflicts with a school event), at either the East Cherokee Community Church on Jep Wheeler Road, Mountain Road Elementary School Cafeteria, or at the Scout Hut on East Cherokee Drive. The meetings usually run from 7:00pm to 9:00pm.

Special pack events also occur occasionally throughout the year and may include activities such as the Pinewood Derby, Raingutter Regata, the Blue & Gold Banquet, Cubmobile Races, Rocket Derby, Camping Trips, Field Trips (Space Camp, Battleship Tours, Rafting, Zoo Sleepovers, etc.), or other pack activities.

The pack serves as the parent organization for the dens and provides direction, program support, leader training, and maintenance of the budget. The pack is led by the Cubmaster and the Pack Committee Chair. The Cubmaster acts as the Master of Ceremonies at the monthly pack meetings and other special activities. The Assistant Cubmaster may also help with these events.

Pack Committee

The Pack Committee is made up of volunteer adults from the Pack who manage the Pack and its programs. The Pack Committee Chair runs the committee meetings and is the primary leader of the pack. Along with the Cubmaster, the Pack Committee Chair leads the group in planning and organizing the pack program. The Pack Committee also plans the pack budget and maintains the pack funds. The Pack Committee meets every month to determine appropriate programming and direction for the Pack.

Pack 464 - Leadership Committee (2006-2007):

Pack Committee Chairman	Dan Baird
Cub Master	Scott Moore
Assistant Cub Master	Lou Dodenhoff
Treasurer	Billy Bloom
Advancement & Awards	Kenton Chun
QuarterMaster	Lou Dodenhoff
Training	James “Little Deer” Hancock
Organized Activities (Pinewood Derby, Raingutter Regata, Water Rocket Launch, etc.)	John Gollner
Outdoor Activities	James “Little Deer” Hancock and Kenton Chun
Fundraising (Popcorn, Concessions, etc.)	Rod Bennett and Susan Graves
Recruiting	Pack Committee Chairman and Cubmaster
Communications & History (Newsletter, Historical Records, Newspaper articles)	Alan Nix
WebMaster	Izzy Herman and John Gollner
Tiger Leader COACH	Billy Bloom
Webelos to Scout Transition	Billy Bloom and Kenton Chun
Pinewood Derby	John Gollner
CubMobile Race	Billy Bloom and Randy Davenport

Parents are encouraged to serve on the pack committee and are welcome to attend committee meetings. Pack Committee Meetings typically take place after each Pack Meeting.

Charter Organization:

Every Cub Scout Pack is required to have a sponsor, known as the Charter Organization. Pack 464 has been chartered by the Mountain Road Parent Teacher Association.

District and Council:

Pack 464 is part of the Cherokee Pickens District, which covers Cherokee and Pickens Counties. The Cherokee Pickens District, along with the Chattahoochee, Button-Gwinnett, Covered Bridge, and Foothills, and many others make up the Atlanta Area Council.

The District provides support for all of the scouting programs (Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Crew, and Venturing), training for leaders, and runs various events such as Summer Camps, Day Camp, and Twilight Camps. <http://www.cpbs.org/>

The Pack 464 Cub Scout Program:

Pack 464 runs a year-round program filled with activities. While we don't expect every boy to attend every function, we do encourage him (and his family) to be as active as possible. Boys are expected to attend all den meetings, and both boys and their parents are expected to attend all pack meetings. Parents are also encouraged to attend den meetings and all other events as well.

**** Note that the Tiger Cub's Adult Partner must attend all functions with their Tiger Cub, unless other arrangements have been made.***

To keep parents informed about events, Pack 464 operates both a website and an e-mail mailing list called Scout Track. You will be assigned a log in and password for ScoutTrack as soon as you and your Cub Scout register. Through ScoutTrack, you will be able to contact leaders and other members of the Pack, as well as tracking the progress of your son's achievement.

The pack website is located at www.pack464.com

Webmasters: Izzy Herman and John Gollner

At the pack website, you can find the pack calendar of events for the current program year, as well as additional information on scouting, such as references, links to other informative sites, as well as links to the Atlanta Area Council, the Cherokee Pickens District, and to some of our affiliated Boy Scout Troops. When you join Pack 464, the pack webmaster will add your e-mail address to the pack mailing list.

- **No Cub Scout is to be left at any Pack meeting or Pack event without parental supervision.**
- **There must be at least two adults present at ALL meetings or outings.**
- **Siblings are invited to attend Pack and Den meetings and most Pack functions.**

Pack Meetings:

The core of the Pack 464 program is the monthly Pack Meeting. Each Pack Meeting includes activities centered around a monthly theme, and the boys may also focus on this theme in their Den Meetings. The Pack Meeting provides an opportunity to recognize the advancement and achievements of the boys, their parents, and their leaders. The pack meeting also gives the boys a chance to demonstrate the skills they have learned and show off projects that they have completed in their dens.

Academics and Sports Program:

The Cub Scout Academics and Sports Program enriches the basic Cub Scout program. The program allows Cub Scouts to learn new techniques, increase scholarship, and develop sportsmanship while having fun. The emphasis of the program is to introduce a boy to a sport or academic subject, to allow him to participate in it, and to encourage him to do his best. Boys who complete an activity in the program earn a Belt Loop that is worn on the Cub Scout Belt.

Pack 464 is an enthusiastic supporter of the Cub Scout Academics and Sports Program. We provide several activities each year to help boys earn Belt Loops.

In years past, Pack 464 has had activities focused on Collecting, Fishing, Hiking, Baseball, Bicycling, Bowling, Flag Football, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, and Soccer.

Camping: Pack 464 participates in several of the Council camp activities each year. These include Day Camps, Twilight Camps, and many others. In addition to attending the Council sponsored events, Pack 464 plans and offers numerous camping trips throughout the year. Each camper that participates in these activities will have the opportunity to help design and will be awarded a special patch to commemorate the occasion. The patches are included in the nominal costs for the camping trips. These camping trips are ALWAYS family events and siblings are encouraged to participate. To the extent possible, the Pack 464 Outdoor Activities Chairman plans these trips so that they are in relatively close proximity to home, with access to water and bathroom facilities. These sites and activities are intentionally designed to facilitate maximum participation for the boys and their entire family.

Pinewood Derby: The Pinewood Derby is one of the most popular and memorable events in Cub Scouting. Pack 464 holds its Pinewood Derby in early Spring (Usually February or March) at the Mountain Road School Cafeteria, usually on a Saturday evening. The boys receive their kits at the December pack meeting and work with their parent to create a car to race. Boys are expected to do as much of the work as possible by themselves with adult guidance. Tiger Cubs may only be able to help sand and paint their car, while Webelos should be able to do almost all of the work themselves. Boys compete by rank in race and show categories. The races are electronically scored by computer and Scouts race in random heats to provide competition and excitement. This event is incredibly fun and gets exponentially better every year.

Raingutter Regata: The Raingutter Regatta is an event similar to the Pinewood Derby that encourages families to work with their Cub Scouts to build a sail boat that they then race against other members of the Pack.

Cubmobile Race: This event, usually held in November, is similar to a Soap Box Derby, where dens work together to build a car that they will then race against dens of similar rank in other Cub Scout Packs.

Blue & Gold Banquet: The Blue & Gold Banquet is Cub Scouting's birthday party. Held each year in February, the Blue & Gold Banquet is a chance for Pack 464 to come together for an evening of food, family, and fun.

Summer Program: While there are no Den Meetings or Pack Meetings during the months of June, July, and August; Pack 464 does not shut down. In addition to the camping activities mentioned above, Pack 464 runs an exciting summertime program. Special activities and gatherings are planned, and boys are encouraged to remain active. Past activities have included Day Camp, Twilight Camp, Picnics, Swim Parties, Hikes, Water Skiing, Canoeing, and Whitewater Rafting. Boys who participate in at least one activity in each of the summer months earn the Summertime Award.

Special Events: Pack 464 plans a variety of other special events throughout the year that help the boys with advancement, teach new skills, and provide an opportunity for a good

time. These events may include going on hikes or tours, attending athletic events, or performing service projects. In the past we have attended the Scouting Day at the Atlanta Braves, NASCAR races, we have visited the Yorktown Battleship, and gone to Space Camp, as well as many other activities.

Fundraising: While Pack 464 charges an annual registration fee, that fee primarily covers the cost of registering your boy with the Boy Scouts of America, unit insurance, an annual subscription to *Boys' Life*, and leader training. To help pay for camping trips, pack and den supplies, Pinewood Derby kits, and other pack activities, Pack 464 conducts one major annual fundraising event in the fall, and other smaller ones (Carwashes, bake sales, etc) throughout the year. The major fundraiser is a Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn selling drive. Prizes are awarded to boys based on how much they sell, and additional prizes go to top sellers and top-selling dens.

Finally, Pack 464 is a supporter of the Friends of Scouting campaign. This annual campaign provides funds for the Atlanta Area Council. None of your registration fee goes to the Atlanta Area Council. Council funds come from two primary sources: popcorn sales by Cub Scout Packs and Boy Scout Troops in the Atlanta Area Council and Friends of Scouting. Pack 464 includes a Friends of Scouting drive at the annual Blue & Gold Banquet.

Rules of Conduct:

Inappropriate Behavior: The goal of Pack 464's leaders is to have a safe, fun program for the Scouts and their families. The Pack's leadership are very well trained adult leaders who understand safety and child protection, and have the right to intervene in any situation that they deem unsafe. If a Scout is unwilling to abide by the requirements of the adult leaders in charge, they may require a parent to come get the Scout.

Electronic Entertainment: Pack 464 does not allow the use of electronic entertainment (Walkmans, TVs, boom boxes, Gameboys, etc.) at meetings, scout-sponsored functions, or scout outings. Scouts using such items will be asked to stop, and if they do not comply, the adult leader may confiscate the item until the end of the event, at which point it will be returned to the Scout.

Electronic devices such as two-way radios, radios used to check weather reports, or other devices used to ensure the safety of the Scouts, parents, and leaders are allowed.

Camping Guidelines: Pack 464 strives to ensure that several outings each year include family camping. The scout and his entire family are encouraged to attend. The Boy Scouts of America have established guidelines for its members' participation in camping activities. A Cub Scout may participate in overnight camping when supervised by his mother or father. If a parent cannot attend, the boy's family must make arrangements for another adult relative to be a substitute for a parent at the campout. It is essential that each Scout be under the supervision of an adult. Cub Scouts are limited to boy-parent excursions or program-managed family camping designed for the entire family. When staying in tents, no youth will stay in the tent of an adult other than his or her parent or guardian. Webelos Scouts at certain approved outings (such as Adventure Camp) may stay in a tent with other boys without a parent, but still may not stay in the tent of an adult that is not his parent or guardian.

Safety Guidelines:

Use of Knives by Cub Scouts: To earn the right to carry a pocketknife at Cub Scout functions, Scouts must be in the third grade and have earned the *Whittling Chip* by completing the Shavings and Chips (Achievement 19) in the *Bear Cub Scout Book*.

Please do not let your Scout bring a knife until they meet these requirements. Pack 464 encourages this award, as we feel it teaches respect for safety and personal property. In return for the privilege of carrying a pocketknife at Cub Scout functions, the Scout must understand the rules for safe use of a pocketknife and handle his pocketknife with care. Failure to follow the guidelines will result in suspension of his carrying privilege. BSA guidelines provide that the knife must be a folding knife with a blade shorter than the palm of the boy's hand.

Guide to Safe Scouting:

The following key items are extracted from *A Unit Leader's Guide for Current Policies and Procedures to Safe Activities* (ISBN 0-8395-4416-2, © 1998 Boy Scouts of America). Leaders should have access to this document for additional safety topics not covered in this extract (swimming, boating, climbing, etc.).

These are national policies enforced by the adult leaders of Pack 464, and violation of these policies by a boy or his parent may result in the removal of the Scout from the Pack. Repeated violations by members of a Pack can result in the revocation of the Pack Charter by the Boy Scouts of America. For additional information, refer to the online BSA document *Guide to Safe Scouting* at <http://www.scouting.org/pubs/gss/toc.html>.

Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco Use and Abuse: The Boy Scouts of America prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages and controlled substances at encampments or activities on property owned and/or operated by the Boy Scouts of America, or at any activity involving participation of youth members. Adult leaders should support the attitude that young adults are better off without tobacco and may not allow the use of tobacco products at any BSA activity involving youth participants. All Scouting functions, meetings, and activities should be conducted on a smoke-free basis, with smoking areas located away from all youth participants.

Guidelines for Safely Using Chemical Stoves and Lanterns: Use compressed or liquid-gas stoves or lanterns with knowledgeable adult supervision only and in Scout facilities only where and when permitted. Never fuel a stove, heater, or lantern inside; always do this outdoors. Never fuel, ignite, or operate a stove, heater, or lantern in a tent. Do not leave a lighted stove or lantern unattended.

Flammability Warning: No tent material is completely fireproof. The most important safeguard is to keep flames away from tent materials. For this reason, the following safety precautions are emphasized:

- Only flashlights and electric lanterns are permitted in tents. No flames in tents.
- Never use liquid-fuel stoves, heaters, lanterns, matches, and other flame sources in or near tents.
- Do not pitch tents near an open fire.
- Only use battery-operated devices in tents.

Fireworks: The Boy Scouts of America prohibits the securing, use, and display of fireworks in conjunction with programs and activities except where the fireworks display is conducted under the auspices of a certified or licensed fireworks control expert.

Guns, Firearms, and Archery: The Boy Scouts of America adheres to its long-standing policy of teaching its youth and adult members the safe, responsible, intelligent handling, care, and use of firearms, airguns, and BB guns in planned, carefully managed, and supervised programs. Gun-shooting sports are *not* an approved part of the Cub Scout program except at council-approved Cub Scout camps. At camp, Cub Scouts may have an opportunity to take part in a BB gun (rifle) safety and marksmanship program under the direction of a trained and certified BB-gun range officer. Cub Scouts are not permitted to use any other type of handgun or firearm. Except for law enforcement officers required to carry firearms within their jurisdiction, firearms shall not be brought on camping, hiking, backpacking, or other Scouting activities. Archery and BB gun shooting are restricted to day camps, Cub Scout/Webelos Scout resident camps, council-managed family camping programs, or to council activities where there are properly trained supervisors and all standards for BSA shooting sports are enforced. Archery and BB gun shooting are not to be done at the pack level. These programs are designed to emphasize safety and marksmanship development under the direction of trained range officers using nationally approved instructional methods.

Transportation: Seat belts are required for all occupants. All drivers must have a valid driver's license that has not been suspended or revoked for any reason. Passenger cars or station wagons may be used for transporting passengers, but passengers should not ride on the rear deck of station wagons. Trucks may not be used for transporting passengers except in the cab. All vehicles must be covered by automobile liability insurance with limits that meet or exceed requirements of the state in which the vehicle is licensed. Do not exceed the speed limit. If a vehicle to be used is designed to carry more than 15 persons, including the driver, the driver must have a commercial driver's license. An adult leader must be in charge and accompany the group. The driver must be currently licensed and at least 18 years of age.

Cub Scout Glossary:

Cub Scouting has a language all its own. Below are the definitions of many of the terms you will encounter in Cub Scouting;

Achievement

To earn the rank badge, Wolf and Bear Scouts must complete achievements found in their Handbook.

Activity Badge

There are 20 activity badges that a Webelos Scout can earn. These are divided into five areas: Physical, Mental, Technology, Outdoor, and Community. A pin is awarded for completion of each activity badge.

Adult Partner

The adult member of a Tiger Cub team

Akela

A leader; this may be the Cubmaster, parents, religious leaders, Den Leaders, or any other person providing leadership.

Arrow of Light

This is the highest award a boy can earn in Cub Scouting, and is also the only (non-religious) award from Cub Scouts that can be worn on a Boy Scout uniform.

Arrow Points

Arrow points are awarded to Wolf and Bear Scouts for completing electives beyond the achievements required for earning their rank badge. A Gold Arrow Point is awarded for the first ten electives completed; a Silver Arrow Point is awarded for each successive ten electives completed.

Bear

These are generally third-grade Cub Scouts who work on activities in four areas: God, Country, Family, and Self. Of the 24 possible achievements, they must complete a prescribed amount from each area for a total of 12.

Blue & Gold Banquet

A birthday dinner for Scouting held by Cub Scout packs in February to celebrate the founding of the Boy Scouts of America in 1910 and Cub Scouting in 1930.

Bobcat

Every boy who joins Cub Scouts must first earn the Bobcat badge. In doing this, he learns the seven basic tenets of Cub Scouting: the Promise, the Law of the Pack, the sign, the handshake, the motto, the salute, and what Webelos means.

Boy Scout

A Boy Scout is between the ages of 11 and 18 and belongs to a Troop. He advances through the ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, and Eagle.

Boy Scouts of America

The Boy Scouts of America is a nationally-chartered organization that encompasses Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Units, Varsity Scouts, and Venturing Crews.

Charter Organization

This is the organization that charters a unit and approves of all leaders. The Charter Organization Representative serves on the Pack Committee.

Pack Committee

This is the group of adult volunteers who run the Pack. Any interested adult is welcome to attend Committee meetings.

Pack Committee Chair

The Pack Committee Chair is the primary leader of the Pack. The Committee Chair works with the Pack Committee, the Cubmaster, and the Charter Organization Representative to plan the Pack program, recruit leaders, and maintain the budget.

Council

The Council is an organization of professional Scouters that oversees all Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and other units in the area. Pack 464 is part of the Atlanta Area Council.

Crossover

When Webelos Scouts become Boy Scouts, or when Scouts move from one rank to the next

Cub Scout

A Cub Scout is a member of the Boy Scouts of America in the first through fifth grade (or ages 6 to 11).

Cubmaster

The Cubmaster is sometimes known as the unit leader of the Pack. The Cubmaster runs the Pack meetings, advises Den Leaders, and works with the Pack Committee to plan and run the Pack program.

Den

The Den is a group of Cub Scouts who meet at regular intervals. Ideally, a Den consists of six to ten boys who are all working towards the same rank.

Den Chief

A Boy Scout, usually of First Class rank or higher, who serves as an assistant leader in a Den.

Den Leader

The adult volunteer who is in charge of planning and running den meetings

Den Meeting

Individual Den Meetings are held for each rank level of Cub Scouts. These usually occur at regular intervals, such as weekly or bi-weekly. Wolf and Bear dens work on fun projects, crafts, skits, or some of their achievements. Webelos dens use this time to work on the various activity badges

Denner

A Cub Scout or Webelos Scout elected by his peers to help the den chief and den leader.

District

Each Council is divided into a number of Districts. Pack 464 is part of the Cherokee Pickens District. The District Executive oversees the activities of all units in the District.

Handbook

Each level of Scouting has its own Handbook. The Handbook is essential for your Scout, as it spells out the requirements for advancement as well as providing a place to record their completion.

Pack

All of the Cub Scouts in our Dens and their families make up the Pack. The Pack usually meets once every month during the school year.

Rank Badges

The rank badges for Cub Scouts are, in order, Tiger, Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Webelos, and Arrow of Light.

Scouter

A registered adult member of the Boy Scouts of America who serves in a volunteer or professional capacity

Summertime Award

To earn the National Summertime Pack Award, a Cub Scout pack must plan and conduct three pack activities—one each in June, July, and August. Cub Scouts who participate in all three activities may wear the National Summertime Pack Award pin on their uniform. Pack 464 generally offers at least two activities in each summer month in order to provide boys and their families plenty of opportunities for fun and to qualify for the National Summertime Pack Award.

Tiger Cub

Tiger Cubs are first-grade boys who, with an adult partner, participate in five achievements, each consisting of a Family Activity, a Den Activity, and a Go See It.

Tiger Partner

The adult partner of a Tiger Cub, who is usually a family member. Tiger Partners accompany their Tiger Cubs to all Scouting events and activities.

12 Core Values

The 12 Core Values of Cub Scouting are citizenship, compassion, cooperation, courage, faith, health and fitness, honesty, perseverance, positive attitude, resourcefulness, respect, and responsibility.

Uniform

The uniform is the prescribed clothing for any and all official Cub Scout events and activities. In Pack 464, the minimum uniform consists of a blue uniform shirt (Webelos may wear tan shirts with blue shoulder tabs) with all patches (council, pack number, den number, world scouting, and rank), appropriate neckerchief (orange for Tigers, yellow for Wolves, blue for Bears, and plaid for Webelos), and a neckerchief slide. Hats and belts are optional. Class B / Activity (Scout T-Shirt) is also acceptable as a uniform for all non-formal functions.

Unit

Each individually chartered Pack, Troop, Post, Lodge, or Crew in the Boy Scouts of America is a unit.

Webelos

Webelos means WE'll BE LOyal Scouts. Webelos is both the singular and plural form.

Webelos Scout

These are fourth- and fifth-grade Cub Scouts who work on up to 20 activity badges in the den setting. These activities are designed to prepare the boys for the merit badge methodology used in Boy Scouts.

Wolf Cub

These are generally second-grade Cub Scouts who work on 12 achievements, mostly in the home setting. Arrow points are awarded for work done on a multitude of electives.

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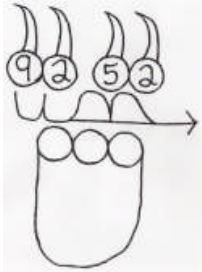
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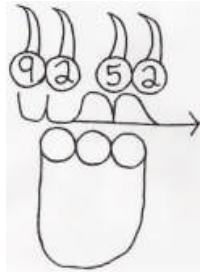
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