



ABOUT US

Since 1910, the Boy Scouts of America has helped younger boys appreciate the outdoors, learn how to work with others, make new friends and so much more. Cub Scouting is a year-round family program designed for boys who are in the first grade through fifth grade (or 7, 8, 9, and 10 years of age). Parents, leaders, and organizations work together to make Cub Scouting a prosperous program. Pack 3362 is chartered by Seton Catholic School and its Principal, Harry Selner. The Pack is a member of the MOECOMDWS District of the Great Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America. We have served the Hudson Community since 2008. We are a growing pack with outstanding adult leadership and currently 13 boys involved in the program. We keep the boys involved in activities and service projects for the community while also instilling the values that guide us in scouting: citizenship, compassion, consideration, courage, faith, health and fitness, honesty, perseverance, positive attitude, resourcefulness, respect, responsibility. I welcome you to the Pack 3362 website and encourage you to get involved in helping to guide the youth of our community.

HOW TO JOIN OUR PACK

If you have a boy who is in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th grade it is never too late to register him for Cub Scouts. If you would like more information about Cub Scouts please feel free to contact Jeff Schapel, Cubmaster by email. ([Click to Email](#))

Pack #3362 is a member of the MOECOMDWS District www.moescouts.org/
of the Great Trail Council www.gtcbasa.org/
of the Boy Scouts of America www.scouting.org/



No matter what age or grade a boy joins Cub Scouting, he must earn his Bobcat badge before he can advance to the rank of Tiger Cub, Wolf, Bear, or Webelos. A boy must complete the Bobcat requirements, which include demonstrating his understanding of Scouting's core values. He must be able to recite the Cub Scout Promise, Law of the Pack, and motto and demonstrate the Cub Scout sign, handshake, and salute.



The **Tiger Cub rank** is for boys who are **entering 1st grade**. They must learn the Cub Scout promise, the Cub Scout sign, and the Cub Scout salute. When he has accomplished these tasks, he will be awarded his Tiger Cub immediate recognition emblem. This is a tiger paw with four strands for beads that he wears on the right pocket.



As a boy completes each part of the achievements, he will be awarded either an orange (den activities), white (family activities), or black ("Go See It") bead. When the boy has earned five beads of each color, he is eligible to receive his Tiger Cub badge. The Tiger Cub badge is presented to the adult partner at the next pack meeting. In an impressive ceremony, the adult partner in turn presents the badge to the boy.



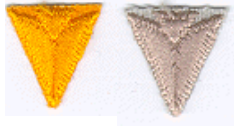
The **Wolf rank** is for boys who have **completed 1st grade**. To earn the Wolf badge, a boy must pass 12 achievements involving simple physical and mental skills. His parent or guardian approves each achievement by signing his book. When all requirements are satisfied, the Wolf badge is presented to his parent or guardian at the next pack meeting in an advancement ceremony, during which the parent or guardian in turn presents the badge to the boy.



After he has earned the Wolf badge, a boy is encouraged to work on the 22 Wolf electives until he completes 2nd grade. When he completes his 1st 10 elective projects, he earns a Gold Arrow Point to wear under the Wolf badge. For each additional 10 elective projects completed, he earns a Silver Arrow Point.



The **Bear** rank is for boys who have **completed 2nd grade**. To earn the Bear badge, a boy must pass 12 achievements involving simple physical and mental skills. His parent or guardian approves each achievement by signing his book. When all requirements are satisfied, the Bear badge is presented to his parent or guardian at the next pack meeting in an advancement ceremony, during which the parent or guardian in turn presents the badge to the boy.



After he has earned the Wolf badge, a boy is encouraged to work on the 25 Bear electives until he completes second grade (or turns 9 years old). When he completes his 1st 10 elective projects, he earns a Gold Arrow Point to wear under the Wolf badge. For each additional 10 elective projects completed, he earns a Silver Arrow Point.



The Webelos rank is for boys who have **completed 3rd grade** (or reached age 10). The Webelos program is different from the Cub Scout den program: Instead of being based on a monthly theme, the Webelos den program is based on one of 20 Webelos activities:

Physical Skills: Aquanaut, Athlete, Fitness, Sportsman

Mental Skills: Artist, Scholar, Showman, Traveler

Community: Citizen, Communicator, Family Member, Readyman

Technology: Craftsman, Engineer, Handyman, Scientist

Outdoor Activity: Forester, Geologist, Naturalist, Outdoorsman
After earning the Webelos badge, the Webelos Scout may receive the Compass Points emblem and gold 'devices' to pin on it as an incentive to complete additional Activity Badges.

Completion of the Forester, Outdoorsman, and Naturalist Activities Badges, and completion of a special conservation project allows a Webelos Scout to join the Wolves and Bears in earning the World Conservation Award as well.



After a boy has **completed the 4th grade** and earned the Webelos badge, the next step on the Webelos trail to becoming a Boy Scout is earning the Arrow of Light Award. This is the highest award a Cub Scout can earn, and is the only Cub Scout badge that can be worn on the Boy Scout Uniform. As a boy works on the Arrow of Light, he gets a chance to practice some Scout skills that he has already learned, earn more Activity Badges, and REALLY learn what a Boy Scout is. Because this award is so special, a special ceremony should always be performed by the Pack!

Finally, a boy is ready to become a Boy Scout! This has been a long road filled with fun and learning. Working with your Pack's "Troop-Webelos Resource Person" you should prepare Webelos Scouts and their families for a good Boy Scout experience.

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Things Cub Scouts Do

Some of the best things about Cub Scouting are the activities you get to do: camping, hiking, racing model cars, going on field trips, or doing projects that help your hometown and the people who live there. Cub Scouting means "doing."



[Cub Scout Camping](#)

Learn to live in the outdoors. Camping takes you on exciting adventures into the natural world.

[Outings and Field Trips](#)

Cub Scouts have many kinds of outdoor fun, such as field trips, hikes, nature and conservation activities, and outdoor games.

[Blue and Gold Banquets](#)

In February, when Scouting celebrates its "birthday," packs across the country hold blue and gold banquets. In nearly all packs, the banquet is a very special event.

[Cub Scout Derbies](#)

Race a model car, sailboat, or miniature rocket in a Cub Scout derby—the pinewood derby, raingutter regatta, or space derby.

[Pinewood Derby Car Designer](#)

Need help finding a cool design for your pinewood derby car? This interactive feature will help you pick a design and print out templates for building it.

[Service Projects](#)

Doing service projects is one way for Cub Scouts to keep their promise "to help other people."