

PACK 348

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CUB SCOUTS

We're so excited that your family is interested in Cub Scouting! And now that Cub Scouts is open to both girls and boys, even more youth will have access to the awesome character development and values-based leadership opportunities that Scouting provides. Cub Scouting is more than an activity. It is adventure, learning, and discovery around every corner.

Cub Scouts is a year-round program offering fun activities that promote character and leadership development. Parents are encouraged to play an active role in our programs. Whole families can now participate in Cub Scouts. Pack 348 offers programs for boys and girls in Kindergarten through 5th grade.

Cub Scouts embrace the outdoors through camping, hiking and water fun. We also focus on helping our communities through service projects, STEM development, and building confident kids through a wide range of activities. Our Cub Scout program is designed to develop physical (well-tuned and healthy), mental (able to think and solve problems) and emotional (self-control, courage, empathy and respect for self and others) fitness.

WHY JOIN CUB SCOUTS?

- Cub Scout-age children benefit developmentally from belonging to a small group of peers. Your child will be a part of a den, a small group of Cub Scouts in the same grade level and who are of the same gender. Through this sense of belonging, children build self-esteem and learn to get along with others.
- As a parent, you want to be assured that the groups that your child joins will teach values consistent with good citizenship, character development, personal fitness, and leadership.
- It also provides a connection for parents or guardians to their children by participating in adventures together, family camping, and the opportunity to make time with their children and make memories.

HOW DOES CUB SCOUTING WORK?

In Cub Scouting, you and your family join in on the program with your child, and you will help them along the way. Cub Scouts have a different handbook at each grade level, with adventures that are age-appropriate for their developmental level. As your child progresses through these books by working on adventures, they will earn badges and other recognition that they wear on their uniform. As your child grows in Cub Scouting, your role will change with them, from hands-on involvement to guiding and coaching. Your child's success in Cub Scouting depends on you! Scouting is also about diversity, no matter your gender, religion, race, disability, linguistic differences, socio-economic status and cultural background. Scouting is a World organization and everyone is welcome.

The Cub Scouting program takes place at two levels. Your child will be a part of a **den**, a small group of Cub Scouts in the same grade level and who are of the same gender. A den typically meets twice a month, although some may meet more or less often. All dens, from kindergarten through fifth grade, make up a **pack**. Once a month, the dens, with their families, come together at the pack meeting and Cub Scouts are recognized for the adventures and badges they have earned.

HOW TO JOIN

Joining is EASY! Applications can be obtained from any Key 3 Leader (Cubmaster, Pack Committee Chair or Charter Organization Representative). You may also register online at <https://beascout.scouting.org>. Fill out the application and turn it into any Key 3 Leader (see contact information on the last page), or let any Key 3 Leader know you've completed the online registration. You are now a proud member of Pack 348!!

Registration Dues

Registration fees are broken into two separate categories.

District Dues

These are dues that are set by the National BSA Council and run from January to December (regular calendar year) and cover costs such as:

- National BSA Membership Fees
- Last Frontier Council Program Support Fees
- Insurance Fees

Pack Dues

These are dues that are set by the pack and run from September to August (school calendar year) and cover costs such as:

- Blue & Gold Banquet
- Pinewood Derby Car
- Pack T-Shirt
- Materials or Fees for other Activities

Additional Cost

There are additional costs that are not factored in with annual dues. For example some additional costs include, but may not be limited to:

- Cub Scout Uniform
- Camping Fees
- Additional Blue & Gold Attendees
- District Events
- Cub Scout Handbook

Registration fees for **new members** of Pack 348 are **prorated** based on when the scout joins in that calendar year. To receive an exact cost please see any Key 3 Leader.

For new members, fees are due at the time you turn in your application(s). Returning members will pay in November for district dues and August for pack dues.

If you are needing financial assistance, The Last Frontier Council offers opportunities for financial assistance, please contact your District Executive by calling the Last Frontier Council office at (405) 840-1114.

DENS

Dens

A den is made up of girls or boys of the same grade. There are two kinds of dens: all-boy or all-girl. A den usually consists of 6-10 children. Cub Scouts meet with their den, which are called **den meetings**, where they work on adventures associated with their rank.

Dens are led by volunteers, usually parents of the children in that den. There are many ways you can help the Pack/Den. Several are listed later. The pack is led by a Cubmaster who makes sure the programs are being followed, and everyone is having fun. The pack is overseen by a Chartered Organization. The Springs Church of Christ is Pack 348's chartered organization.

Den Meetings:

Den meetings are scheduled ahead of time but are usually 1 or more times a month, barring holidays, school closures or conflicting activities with the Charter Organization. The Cub Scouts meet under the direction of a Den Leader who plans activities to help the cubs through their adventures, and the goal of completing their rank requirements.

LION DEN (K)



The Lion program is for Cub Scouts who are in kindergarten and begins each year in August. The Lion program weaves traditional Scouting concepts of character development, leadership skills, personal fitness and citizenship into activities that are age-appropriate and fun for the boys and their parents.

The Lion rank strip is earned when the Lion has completed the required adventures and is placed on the t-shirt over their heart.

TIGER DEN (1st Grade)



The Tiger program is for Cub Scouts who are in first grade or are age seven. To earn the Tiger badge, a Tiger Scout must complete the required adventures with their den or family and one (1) elective adventure of their den or family's choosing. As the Cub Scout completes each adventure, the Cub Scout will receive the adventure loop for that adventure, which they can wear on their belt. When the Cub Scout has completed the required adventures, they can receive the Tiger badge.

After earning the Tiger badge, a Tiger Scout can work on the remaining electives until the Cub Scout finishes first grade (or turn 8 years old). A Scout can choose elective adventures to learn new hobbies and skills that will be useful during their years in a troop. When the Cub Scout completes an elective adventure, they receive an additional adventure loop to wear on their belt. The den will be run by a Den Leader and Adult Partners. ***You as the Parent/Guardian are their Adult Partner.***

WOLF DEN (2nd Grade)



The Wolf program is for Cub Scouts who have finished first grade (or are 8 years old). To earn the Wolf badge, a Wolf Scout must complete the required adventures and one (1) elective adventure. As the Cub Scout completes each adventure, the Cub Scout will receive the adventure loop for that adventure, which they can wear on their belt. When the Cub Scout has completed the required adventures, they can receive the Wolf badge.

After a Cub Scout has earned the Wolf badge, a Wolf Scout can work on the remaining Wolf electives until the Cub Scout finishes second grade (or turns 9 years old). A Cub Scout can choose elective adventures to learn new hobbies and skills that will be useful during their years in a troop. When the Cub Scout completes an elective adventure, they receive an additional adventure loop to wear on their belt. The den will be run by a Den Leader and Adult Partners. ***You as the Parent/Guardian are their Adult Partner.***

BEAR DEN (3rd Grade)



The Bear program is for Cub Scouts who have finished second grade (or are 9 years old). To earn the Bear badge, a Bear Scout must complete the required adventures and one (1) elective adventure. The parent or guardian and den leader approve each requirement by signing their book, and the Cub Scout receives an adventure loop for each adventure. As the Cub Scout completes each adventure, the Cub Scout will receive the adventure loop for that adventure, which they can wear on their belt. When the Cub Scout has completed the required adventures, they can receive the Bear badge.

After a Cub Scout has earned the Bear badge, a Bear Scout can work on the remaining Bear electives until they finish third grade (or turn 10 years old). A Bear Scout can choose elective adventures to learn new hobbies and skills that will be useful during their time in a troop. When the Cub Scout completes an elective adventure, the Cub Scout receives an additional adventure loop to wear on their belt. The den will be run by a Den Leader and Adult Partners. ***You as the Parent/Guardian are their Adult Partner.***

WEBELOS DEN (4th Grade)



Webelos dens are for Webelos Scouts who have completed third grade (or reached age 10). Webelos Scouts get to work on the required Webelos adventures and choose two (2) elective adventures that are shared by the Webelos and Arrow of Light ranks.

When a Webelos Scout has completed the requirements for an adventure, the Webelos den leader approves the adventure. For each adventure a Webelos Scout completes, the Webelos Scout receives a pin to wear on the Webelos colors or on their hat. After required adventures and two elective adventures, a Webelos Scout can receive the Webelos badge.

After a Webelos Scout has earned the Webelos badge, a Webelos Scout can work on the remaining Webelos and Arrow of Light electives until the Cub Scout finishes fourth grade (or turns 11 years old). A Cub Scout can choose elective adventures to learn new hobbies and skills that will be useful during their Boy Scout years. The den will be run by a Den Leader and Adult Partners. ***You as the Parent/Guardian are their Adult Partner.***

ARROW OF LIGHT DEN (5th Grade)



The highest rank in Cub Scouting is the Arrow of Light. Earning this rank prepares a Webelos Scout to advance in Scouting in a troop. Cub Scouts must complete the required adventures and required minimum elective adventures to earn the Arrow of Light rank. For each adventure a Scout completes, they receive a pin to wear on the Webelos colors or on their hat.

The Arrow of Light badge is the only Cub Scout badge that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform when a Webelos Scout graduates into a troop. Adult leaders who earned the Arrow of Light rank when they were young may also show their achievement by wearing a special square knot on their adult uniform. The den will be run by a Den Leader and Adult Partners. ***You as the Parent/Guardian are their Adult Partner.***

PACK

Pack

The Cub Scout pack is made up of all the dens, which meet monthly at the pack meeting, led by the Cubmaster.

The pack is run by the Pack Committee and is made up of den leaders, pack leaders, the pack trainer, and parents. We meet once a month or more often as needed. The Pack Committee is led by a committee chairperson. The committee selects leadership, finds meeting places, performs record keeping, manages pack finances, orders badges, maintains pack equipment and helps train and recognize leaders.

A pack is sponsored by a chartered Organization. Pack 348's Chartered Organizations is 'The Springs Church of Christ'. The Chartered Organization selects a Representative (a liaison between our pack and our sponsor) to represent them and helps secure a meeting place along with keeping the pack within the sponsor's and the Boy Scouts of America guidelines and policies.

Pack Meetings

Is where all the dens from the pack come together and meet and is led by the Cubmaster. There are games, skits, songs, ceremonies, presentations of achievements and badges that Cub Scouts earned during that month and information is provided about upcoming events. This is where families can see the achievements of their Cub Scout as well as learn what events are scheduled in the future.

CUB SCOUT ADVENTURES

Cub Scouts earn adventures that are specific to their grade and rank. Several adventures must be completed to earn the badge of rank for each grade level. Adventures may be earned in any order.

The following chart illustrates the required adventures to earn each rank. Rank requirements are periodically reviewed by the BSA and updated as necessary. For the most updated list of requirements for each rank please visit the BSA Cub Scout website at scouting.org.

































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Cub Scout Badges of Rank Requirements

The Bobcat Adventure is designed to be the first required Adventure.

Each badge of rank is earned by completing six required and two elective Adventures.

The six required Adventures are focused on the aims and focus areas of the BSA.

 LION Kindergarten	 TIGER 1 st Grade	 WOLF 2 ND Grade	 BEAR 3 RD Grade	 WEBELOS 4 TH Grade	 ARROW OF LIGHT 5 TH Grade
 BOBCAT Character/Leadership	 BOBCAT Character/Leadership	 BOBCAT Character/Leadership	 BOBCAT Character/Leadership	 BOBCAT Character/Leadership	 BOBCAT Character/Leadership
 MOUNTAIN LION Outdoors	 TIGERS IN THE WILD Outdoors	 PAWS ON THE PATH Outdoors	 BEAR HABITAT Outdoors	 WEBELOS WALKABOUT Outdoors	 OUTDOOR ADVENTURER Outdoors
 FUN ON THE RUN Personal Fitness	 TIGER BITES Personal Fitness	 RUNNING WITH THE PACK Personal Fitness	 BEAR STRONG Personal Fitness	 STRONGER, FASTER, HIGHER Personal Fitness	 PERSONAL FITNESS Personal Fitness
 KING OF THE JUNGLE Citizenship	 TEAM TIGER Citizenship	 COUNCIL FIRE Citizenship	 PAWS FOR ACTION Citizenship	 MY COMMUNITY Citizenship	 CITIZENSHIP Citizenship
 LION ROAR Personal Safety	 TIGER ROAR Personal Safety	 SAFETY IN NUMBERS Personal Safety	 STANDING TALL Personal Safety	 MY SAFETY Safety/First Aid	 FIRST AID Safety/First Aid
 LION'S PRIDE Family/Reverence	 TIGER CIRCLES Family/Reverence	 FOOTSTEPS Family/Reverence	 FELLOWSHIP Family/Reverence	 MY FAMILY Family/Reverence	 DUTY TO GOD Family/Reverence
 2 Elective Adventures	 2 Elective Adventures	 2 Elective Adventures	 2 Elective Adventures	 2 Elective Adventures	 2 Elective Adventures

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In addition to the required adventures, Cub Scouts must complete the **Bobcat** and **Cyber Chip** requirements as well.

BOBCAT



Cub Scouts in First to Fifth grade must earn their Bobcat badge before they can advance to the rank of Tiger, Wolf, Bear, or Webelos Scout. Requirements include:

Learn and say the Cub Scout motto, the Scout Oath, and the Scout Law and tell what they mean. Show the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and tell what they mean. With your parent or guardian complete the exercises in the pamphlet How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide.

CYBER CHIP



The Cyber Chip is required every year for all ranks, except Lion, earned by completing requirements dealing with age-appropriate topics such as bullying, internet safety, identity theft, mobile phone safety, inappropriate relationships, and other safety activities.

ACTIVITIES

Camping

Pack 348 participates in several camp activities each year. These include Family Campouts, District Summer Camp, and Twilight (Day) Camp. Webelo Cub Scouts will have additional camping opportunities as guests of the Scouts BSA troops. Below are some of the camps that Pack 348 participates in.



Camp	Dates <i>(Subject to change)</i>
Family Pack Campout	Fall <i>(October)</i> & Spring <i>(March or April)</i>
Webelo Woods	Fall <i>(October or November)</i>
Twilight Camp	June or July
Resident (Summer) Camp	June or July

Camping Guidelines

Pack 348 strives to ensure that several outings each year include camping. The Boy Scouts of America has established guidelines for its members to participate in camping activities. A Cub Scout may participate in overnight camping when supervised by a parent. If a parent cannot attend, the child's family must make arrangements for another guardian to attend the campout. It is essential that each Cub Scout be under the supervision of a parent or guardian.

Cub Scouts are limited to child-parent excursions or program-managed family camping designed for the entire family. A current Health Form, parts A and B only, must be on file for a Cub Scout and the adult partner in order to attend any camp. When staying in tents, no youth will stay in the tent of an adult other than his or her parent or guardian. Webelo Cub Scouts, at certain approved outings, may stay in a tent with other members of their Den without a parent, but still may not stay in the tent of an adult that is not his or her parent or guardian.

Scouting for Food

Scouting for Food is an annual food drive organized by the BSA. Our pack distributes fliers and collects food donations during this campaign. This usually occurs in November and is one of several service projects we participate in.

Pinewood Derby



The Pinewood Derby is one of the most popular and memorable events in Cub Scouting. The Cub Scouts will receive their kits at one of the planned pack meetings, and work with their parents to create a car to race. Cub Scouts are expected to do as much of the work as possible by themselves with adult guidance.

Lion Cubs may only be able to help sand and paint their car, while Webelos should be able to do most of the work themselves. The races are electronically scored by computer, and Cub Scouts race in heats to provide competition and excitement. Competitive activities help our Scouts learn good sportsmanship by cheering on their fellow Scouts.

Blue & Gold Banquet

The Blue & Gold Banquet is Cub Scouting's birthday party. Held each year, the Blue & Gold Banquet is a chance for Pack 348 to come together for an evening of food, family, fun and celebrating each Cub Scout's achievements throughout the year and recognize them moving into their new rank or their crossover to BSA Scouts.

Trunk-N-Treat

A one-day Halloween event for the entire family where participants decorate their vehicles and pass out candy, along with games, crafts, sweets, and other fun activities.

Christmas Party

Family fun event for the entire family where participants dress in their ugly Christmas sweaters and make fun crafts, play silly games, and listen to holiday music while enjoying special drinks and sweets.



End of Year Cookout

Final pack meeting before summer where we cook food, play games outdoors and shoot off water rockets.

Special Events

Pack 348 plans a variety of other special events throughout the year that help the children with advancement, teach new skills, and provide an opportunity for a good time. These events may include going on hikes, tours, attending athletic events, or performing service projects.

Fundraising



While Pack 348 charges an annual fee, that fee primarily covers the cost of registering your child with the Boy Scouts of America. To help pay for pack, den supplies, pack activities, and help Scouts earn money to their Cub Scout account that can be used to help Cub Scouts pay for camps and dues, Pack 348 conducts annual fundraising events throughout the year.

We respectfully request that Cub Scouts and parents participate fully in the fundraisers to help the Pack. While fundraising is not mandatory, we ask that all have a good spirit, and put effort into joint fundraising efforts. It does cost money to run a pack, and we try to keep costs down as much as possible for parents, so the pack fundraisers are a vital part of running our pack. A Scout is Thrifty, they pay their own way. Fundraising helps achieve that goal.

COMMUNICATION

Pack Communication

Pack 348 utilizes numerous methods to communicate important information to parents by utilizing platforms such as Scoutbook, Facebook, pack website, email and pack calendar along with providing information during pack and den meetings. Below is information parents can utilize to stay informed with pack activities.

Platform	Additional Info	
Pack Meetings	Monthly pack meeting	Primary
Scoutbook / Pack Calendar	Scoutbook.org	Primary
GroupMe	https://groupme.com/join_group/87436247/GChfuhgM	Primary
Pack Website	sites.google.com/view/dcepack348/	Secondary
Facebook	facebook.com/groups/dcepack348/	Tertiary

Parent Communication

Some activities require responses from the parents to plan activities such as parties, camps and other special events. The pack may require parents to utilize different platforms such as Scoutbook to RSVP for camps or SignUp Genius to bring something. It is **very crucial** for parents to utilize these platforms and respond in a timely manner so that the pack can plan accordingly.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT

Parent Responsibilities

When joining Pack 348, each parent or adult family member agrees to support their Cub Scout in the following ways:

1. See that their child has the proper uniform and Handbook.
2. Assist their child in attending den meetings and pack meetings.
3. Work with them to complete the achievements for their rank award.
4. Return information forms and permission slips as required.
5. Support their child's Den Leader as a resource person or substitute as asked.
6. Provide input to the Den Leader or Pack leadership with regard to den or pack programming.
7. Register and complete Youth Protection Training.
8. Listen, communicate and partake in Pack Meetings and Den Meetings.
9. Utilize Scoutbook and subscribe to GroupMe to stay updated concerning events & important events.

Parent Volunteers

Scouting operates through volunteer leadership. Volunteer leaders are an example of Scouting's principles of service to others. Naturally, parents are the primary source of leaders in the Scouting program. You volunteer not only to serve Scouting, but also to help your son or daughter and their friends and have the chance to be a positive influence on the youth in your community.

The Cub Scouting program is designed to include parents. The purpose is to increase communication in your family, and to give your Scout the valuable experience of spending one-on-one time with you. As parents you are Akela (Ah-kay-la) - the good leader and share this responsibility with their Den Leader. As your child progresses from Lion Cub to Scout, your involvement in their scouting career evolves just as they do.

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. **Cub Scout Packs do not exist without volunteer leadership and a Cub Scout Pack is only as successful as parents make it.**

If you'd like to help in any capacity, please contact any Key 3 Leader. **All types of help are needed.**

Parent Den Involvement

Parents of Cub Scouts are the support system for their child and Den Leader. Parents need to attend all meetings with their Cub Scout, and participate in all activities. The parents of Cub Scouts are also primarily responsible for assuring that their child completes the requirements for their rank and make up any requirements that their Cub Scout may have missed and sign off on those requirements in the Scouts' handbooks. Parents are highly encouraged to assist den leaders with activities, chaperoning field trips, arranging special events and serve as resources to help the Den Leader teach skills the Cub Scout learns in order to earn the pin.

In addition to assisting with Den activities, parents have a great role to play in the success of the pack. Parents serve on the Pack Committee, as Den Leaders, and on committees for special events and activities. **None of these functions would succeed without the participation of parents, who after all, are the "owners" of the pack.** Successful Cub Scouting experiences are directly tied to the participation of parents in the life of the pack. Each parent holds a different voice and skill that can help guide and assist a successful pack. Your child will appreciate the fact that you care enough about their Cub Scouting experience to become involved in a committee or pack position.

Rules of Conduct

1. All Cub Scouts must be escorted to and from the Den's meeting place (room). There will be no dropping off or picking up in front of the building. This is a safety rule. Also, please be on time when bringing and picking up your Cub Scout from the meeting.
2. Respect the meeting place and follow the "Leave No Trace" guidelines. Cub Scouts should not use the equipment (toys/church supplies, etc.) or other items in the meeting place unless authorized by the Den

Leader. Every Cub Scout will work with the other Cub Scouts in their Den to leave the meeting place as clean as, or cleaner than, when they arrived.

3. Cub Scouts must follow the Buddy System at all times. Cub Scouts must remain in their meeting place for the duration of the meeting. Do not leave your Cub Scout when only one adult is present.
4. No electronic games or devices are allowed at Cub Scouting events. The purpose of the program is to encourage the Cub Scouts to interact with others. Electronic games and devices are counterproductive to that goal. Parents are expected to participate in Pack Meetings and assist in Den meetings, so we ask that you do not use electronics either.

Pack Volunteer Leadership

Pack Committee

Made up of parents, leaders, and other caring adults, the pack committee works to support den leaders and the cubmaster.

Pack Committee Chair

The top volunteer in the Pack Committee is the Pack Committee Chair. They are responsible for ensuring enough qualified adult volunteers are in place to provide the program. They lead the pack committee meetings.

- **Secretary/Treasurer:** Keeps all records for the pack, including pack bank account, financial records, et al. Attends Pack meetings and Troop committee meetings.
- **Advancement Chair:** Maintain advancement records for the pack. Orders and obtains all badges and insignias. Attends Troop meetings and committee meetings.
- **Fundraiser Chair:** Sets up and plans fundraisers for the pack to help earn money for the pack and the Scouts to cover dues and other expenses. They also run the annual Popcorn Fundraiser.
- **Camp Coordinator:** Researches, plans and books campsites and orders materials needed for a successful Family Pack Camp Out.
- **Event Planner:** Helps coordinate various events put on by the pack throughout the year such as: Halloween, Christmas and other parties and the end of year Blue & Gold Banquet.
- **Parent Helpers:** Assist in “one shot” program jobs such as coordinating Troop participation in sales events, Scouting for Food, Pinewood Derby, day camp(s), et al. These jobs are of short duration.
- **Pack Trainer:** Coordinates Fast Start training for adults, promotes leader training and Roundtable attendance.

Cubmaster

The leader of the pack meeting is the Cubmaster. In addition to serving as the master of ceremonies, the Cubmaster provides support to Den Leaders.

Assistant Cubmaster

The Cubmaster delivers the promise of Scouting. Each Assistant Cubmaster is assigned specific program duties. They can serve the pack by guiding a particular den to which they’ve been assigned, advising certain Scouts who’ve assumed a position e.g. the den chief, or fill in as necessary to assure the den leaders have what they need to run things. They also provide the two-deep leadership required by the Boy Scouts of America.

Den Leader

An adult, usually a parent, serves as a Den Leader. They carry out the activities related to adventures as they are presented in the Cub Scout’s handbook and the Den Leader Guide.

Chartered Organization Representative

This person appoints the Pack Committee Chair and approves all adult leaders. They provide resources from the chartered organization.

Safety Guidelines

Youth Protection Training

The Boy Scouts of America places the greatest importance on creating the most secure environment possible for our youth members. To maintain such an environment, the BSA developed numerous procedural and leadership selection policies and provides parents and leaders with resources for the Cub Scout, Scouts BSA, and Venturing programs. Youth Protection Training is required for all BSA registered volunteers and is a joining requirement. Youth Protection training must be taken every two years. If a volunteer's Youth Protection training record is not current at the time of recharter, the volunteer will not be re-registered. Training can be completed online at myscouting.org. It is **very highly encouraged** that all parents take the Youth Protection Training to not only be familiar with the system but also to use it in and out of Cub Scouts.

Two-deep Leadership

As stated above, Pack 348 intends to provide a safe, secure, comfortable environment for everyone involved in our pack. We require, following BSA guidelines, that **at least** two adults be present with any Cub Scout and that one of those adults must be a registered Adult Leader with the Boy Scouts of America. By participating and following the guidelines laid out by the BSA Youth Protection Training, we can ensure that our Cub Scouts feel safe and secure with anyone involved in Pack 348.

Use of Knives by Cub Scouts

To earn the right to carry a pocketknife at approved Cub Scout functions, Cub Scouts must be in third grade and have earned the Whittling Chip by completing requirements in the Bear Cub Scout Book. Please do not let your Cub Scout bring a knife until he/she meets these requirements. Pack 348 encourages this award, as we feel it teaches respect for safety and personal property.

In return for the privilege of carrying a pocket knife at Cub Scout functions, the Cub Scout must understand the rules for safe use of a pocket knife, and handle his/her pocket knife with care. Failure to follow the guidelines will result in suspension of this carrying privilege. BSA guidelines provide that the knife must be a folding knife with a blade shorter than the palm of the child's hand. If you have any concerns about your son or daughter having or using a pocket knife, please talk to his or her den leader.

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. Pack 348 leaders support the attitude that young adults are better off without tobacco and will not allow the use of tobacco products at any BSA activity involving youth participants. All Cub Scouting functions, meetings, and activities are conducted in a smoke-free environment.

Transportation

Seat belts are required for all occupants. The driver must be at least 18 years of age. All drivers must have a valid driver's license that has not been suspended or revoked for any reason. 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.

Guns, Firearms, and Archery

Archery and BB gun shooting are not 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. Cub Scouts get the opportunity to shoot at Cub Day Camp, Webelos Weekends, and District Shooting Sport activities where they can learn shooting skills in a safe environment.



Bullying

The goal of Pack 348's leaders is to have a safe, fun program for the Cub Scouts and their families. Leaders are trained adult leaders who understand safety and child protection and may intervene if they witness any bullying by any participant. Any participant who is bullying another member may be told to leave the premises.

Youth Leaders

The Boy Scouts of America has a training program for youth leadership that is required of any Troop youth members who want to be directly involved with Pack 348. The leaders of Pack 348 encourage the involvement of older youth, as they are role models and examples of what our Cub Scouts can achieve.

UNIFORMS

Cubs Scouts has two categories of uniforms which are Class A and Class B. Class A are the uniforms that most people think of when they think of Cub Scouts which are the blue pants and blue shirts (K-3rd) and the green pants and tan shirts (4th-5th) along with the hat, neckerchief, slide and badges. Class A is worn during ceremonies, banquets, to and from camp sites and other special events. Class B uniforms are the pack t-shirts that each Cub Scout receives when they join. Class B is worn during camping, den meetings and other non ceremony events.

Your Cubmaster or Den Leader will notify you what class is acceptable for each event. If you have questions or need clarification, don't hesitate to ask.

Class A



Each den has a dedicated primary color that associates them to their rank and grade. As indicated in the image, the Lion den is yellow, Tiger den is orange, Wolf den is red, Bear den is blue and Webelos and Arrow of Light dens are tan.

Below is a breakdown of each den and their official uniform requirements.


LION DEN (K)

	1	Shirt: The official Lion t-shirt.
	2	Belt: Official navy-blue web belt with metal buckle.
	3	Cap: Official navy-blue Lion cap.
	4	Neckerchief: Optional Lion neckerchief.
	5	Neckerchief slide: Optional Lion neckerchief slide.

TIGER DEN (1st Grade)

	1	Shirt: The official blue uniform shirt is available with long or short sleeves and has button-flap pockets.
	2	Pants: Shorts, long pants, skorts, and roll up pants all are in official blue.
	3	Belt: Official navy-blue web belt with metal buckle.
	4	Neckerchief: Orange triangular neckerchief with Tiger logo.
	5	Neckerchief slide: Official gold-tone metal slide with orange Tiger emblem. Cub Scouts may wear handmade neckerchief slides.
	6	Hat: Official blue hat with orange front and Tiger emblem.


WOLF DEN (2nd Grade)

	1	Shirt: The official blue uniform shirt is available with long or short sleeves and has button-flap pockets.
	2	Pants: Shorts, long pants, skorts, and roll up pants all are in official blue.
	3	Belt: Official navy-blue web belt with metal buckle.
	4	Neckerchief: Red triangular neckerchief with Wolf logo.
	5	Neckerchief slide: Official gold-tone metal slide with red Wolf emblem. Cub Scouts may wear handmade neckerchief slides.
	6	Hat: Official hat red front and Wolf emblem.


BEAR DEN (3rd Grade)

	1	Shirt: The official blue uniform shirt is available with long or short sleeves and has button-flap pockets.
	2	Pants: Shorts, long pants, skorts, and roll up pants all are in official blue.
	3	Belt: Official navy-blue web belt with metal buckle.
	4	Neckerchief: Light blue triangular neckerchief with Bear logo.
	5	Neckerchief slide: Official gold-tone metal slide with light blue Bear emblem. Cub Scouts may wear handmade neckerchief slides.
	6	Hat: Official blue hat with light blue front and Bear emblem.

WEBELOS & ARROW OF LIGHT DEN (4th & 5th Grade)

	1	Shirt: The official blue uniform shirt is available with long or short sleeves and has button-flap pockets.
	2	Pants: The official green shorts, long pants, skorts, and roll up pants.
	3	Belt: Official green web belt with BSA buckle.
	4	Neckerchief: LWebelos plaid triangular neckerchief with Webelos logo.
	5	Neckerchief slide: Official gold-tone metal slide with Webelos emblem. Cub Scouts may wear handmade neckerchief slides.
	6	Hat: Official green hat with Webelos plaid front and Webelos emblem.
	7	Webelos Colors: The Webelos Colors is an optional uniform piece that is worn on the right sleeve to display the Webelos Adventure Pins that have been earned. If the Webelos Colors are not used, Webelos Adventure Pins may be worn on the Webelos hat.

Emblem & Badge Placements

	1	US Flag Emblem
	2	Den Number
	3	Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Emblem: This is an earned emblem and goes on the flap of the right pocket.
	4	Temporary Patch Position: Only one temporary patch can be worn at a time; these can be hung from the right pocket button, either by the emblem button loop or with an emblem holder. These are earned patches.
	5	World Crest Emblem and World Crest Ring: The World Crest Emblem is required for all uniforms and is worn above the left pocket. The World Crest Ring is optional but very common; the Ring is worn around the World Crest emblem above the left pocket between the left shoulder seam and the top of the left pocket, or 3/8" above the pocket seam.
	6	Cub Scout Rank: These form a diamond shape once they have all been earned. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Bobcat badge is in position #1 on the left pocket, centered and directly beneath the flap. • The Wolf rank badge is position #2 on the left pocket, to the left and down from the Bobcat emblem. • The Bear rank badge is position #3 on the left pocket, to the right and down from the Bobcat emblem. • The Tiger rank badge is position #4 on the left pocket, directly underneath the Bobcat emblem. • The Lion rank badge goes underneath the left pocket, roughly 1.25" from the bottom of the pocket seam.
	7	Council Shoulder Patch: Left sleeve, position #1. This patch lines up perfectly with the sleeve seam because of its curved upper edge!
	8	Unit Numerals: These go right under the Council Shoulder Patch (touching if a veteran unit bar is not worn).

Class B

Each kid will be given a pack t-shirt that is included in their dues. These shirts are provided each year with designs varying year by year. However, the Class B shirt will include the pack number that the child is associated with. Cub Scouts may wear previous year pack t-shirts if they have them. Cub Scouts may also wear official BSA camp shirts when they are camping as a pack. Below are examples of what Class B t-shirts may look like.



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FAMILY TALENT SURVEY SHEET

Each parent or adult family member should fill out a Family Talent Survey Sheet. This application can be completed and submitted online.

This survey is used to identify talent in which we have within our pack that can be utilized to assist our pack operating successfully.

Although your help may not be on a full-time basis, whatever you can do will be appreciated. A pack is only as successful as the volunteers make it. In Cub Scouts, the pack is mostly made of parent volunteers.

In making this survey, your pack committee can help uncover ways you can enjoy volunteering.

Please answer the following as completely as possible and return to a Key 3 Leader.

You can access the survey by using the following URL: [Pack 348 \(Deer Creek + Edmond\) - Talent Survey \(google.com\)](#)