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WHAT IS SCOUTING

Your Son, Scouting, and You

As a parent, you want your son to grow up to be a self-reliant, dependable and caring person. Scouting has these same goals in mind for boys.

Scouting teaches first aid, swimming, outdoor skills, hiking, camping, and many other skills—life skills boys will take with them into adulthood. Knot tying may seem a quaint and outdated skill in this computer age, but such hands-on experience helps boys realize their own potential for learning and mastering new skills, that builds pride and the confidence to handle challenges that cross his path. Scouting builds young men who are competent to handle the tough questions in life.

While everything Scouting teaches is important, the self-confidence, fun and sense of accomplishment boys get from skill-building activities are key. Each Scouting activity has the basic goal of building character in your child.

DID YOU KNOW?

For every 100 boys who join Scouting:

- 18 will develop hobbies that will last throughout their adult life
- 17 will become Scouting volunteers
- 12 will have their first contact with a religious organization
- 8 will enter a career that was learned through activity badges
- 5 will earn their religious emblem award
- 2 will become Eagle Scouts
- 1 will enter the clergy
- 1 will use his Scout skills to save a life
- 1 will use his Scout skills to save his own life

Scouting Alumni Include:

- Over 90 million Scouts since 1910
- 90% of the first 26 astronauts
- 89% of Senior Class Presidents
- 85% of Student Council Presidents
- 85% of FBI agents
- 72% of Rhodes Scholars
- 70% of Annapolis graduates
- 68% of West Point Academy graduates
- 63% of Air Force Academy graduates
PACK FACTS

**Your Boy Is a Member of a Den**
- A den has 4 to 8 boys
- The den meets once a week
- The den is led by a trained Den Leader (usually a parent)
- The Den Leader is assisted by an Assistant Den Leader, a Den Chief (an older Boy Scout)
- Den meetings have games, crafts, stunts, songs, ceremonies, and lots of fun

**Your Boy Is a Member of a Pack**
- A pack is made up of several dens
- The pack meets once a month – all Cub Scout families attend
- The monthly pack meeting is led by the Cubmaster
- The pack meeting is the climax of the month’s den meetings and activities
- Pack meetings have games, skits, stunts, songs, ceremonies, and presentations of badges that the boys earned that month

**The Pack Is Run by the Pack Committee**
- The pack committee is made up of a group of qualified adults appointed by the chartered organization to administer the program of the pack. Usually the committee members, as well as other pack leaders, are parents of boys in the pack
- The committee meets once a month
- The committee is led by a committee chair
- The committee plans den and pack meetings around the monthly theme
- The committee selects leaders, performs record keeping, manages pack finances, orders badges, maintains pack equipment, helps train leaders, and recognizes leaders

**The Pack Is Owned by the Chartered Organization**
- Chartered organizations include schools, parent-school associations, religious organizations, service clubs, and other groups interested in youth
- The chartered organization approves leaders, provides a meeting place, and operates packs within the guidelines and policies of the chartered organization and the Boy Scouts of America
- The chartered organization selects a chartered organization representative who serves as a liaison between the pack and organization
OUR PROGRAMS

In June of their kindergarten year or when they reach age 7, boys are eligible to join Cub Scouts.

**FIRST GRADE BOYS—TIGER CUBS**
- Boys sign up with an adult partner as a team
- Boys become part of a Tiger Cub den
- Each Tiger den has 4-8 boys and their partners
- One adult partner will be the Tiger Cub Den Leader
- Tiger Cub dens meet at least twice a month
- Have one outing a month called a “Go See It”
- Take part in a monthly pack meeting
- Each adult partner takes a turn working with the Den Leader to plan and lead a den meeting/activity

**SECOND & THIRD GRADE BOYS—WOLF & BEAR**
- Second grade boys are in Wolf Cub Scout dens
- Third grade boys are in Bear Cub Scout dens
- Each den consists of 4-8 boys
- Each den meets regularly (usually weekly)
- Dens also participate in monthly pack meetings
- One parent is the Den Leader and conducts meetings on his or her schedule
- The Den Leader is assisted by one or more assistant leaders (parents of the other boys)
- Den meetings consist of age-appropriate ceremonies, games, crafts, songs and skills

**FOURTH & FIFTH GRADE BOYS—WEBELOS**
- Webelos is an 18 month program designed to prepare boys to transition into the Boy Scout program
- Each den consists of 4-8 boys
- Each den meets regularly (usually weekly) and participates in monthly pack meetings
- A parent of one of the boys is the Den Leader and conducts meetings on his or her schedule
- The Den Leader is assisted by one or more assistant leaders (parents of the other boys)
- Meetings consist of age-appropriate ceremonies, games, crafts, songs and skills
WHAT DO CUB SCOUTS DO?

All boys in grades 1-5 work toward specific rank advancements. All ranks are designed to be age relevant and grade specific. The responsibility of a boy’s advancement in Cub Scouting lies with the family. Some advancement requirements are completed at den meetings, but most are done at home with the family. Regardless of grade or age, all boys who join Cub Scouts start by earning the Bobcat badge. After receiving the Bobcat badge, a boy works on the requirements based on his grade level.

Boys may join Cub Scouts at any point during the year. In some cases they may not be able to complete all of the requirements for advancement but they can still participate in all of the fun activities and growth opportunities.

ADVANCEMENT IS FUN!

TIGER CUB MOTTO - SEARCH, DISCOVER, SHARE

Tiger Cubs is a 1-year program for first-grade boys. Each boy participates with a parent (or another adult family member) in family-oriented activities. These include things from family camping to preparing for emergencies. The time you and your son spend in Tiger Cubs is meant to be fun, a chance to get to know one another better, and do things with your family as well as other members of the Tiger Cub den whom you see at meetings.

CUB SCOUT MOTTO - DO YOUR BEST

In a society where your son is often taught that winning is everything, Cub Scouting teaches him to “do his best” and be helpful to others as expressed in the Cub Scout Promise. Cub Scouting is a home and neighborhood-centered program designed to support family life for boys in second through fifth grades. Each Cub Scout learns to respect his home, country, God, and other people. The program also helps boys to:

- Learn new physical skills through sports, crafts, and games
- Learn how to get along with others through group activities
- Reinforce mental skills such as writing and calculating
- Develop personal independence

A Cub Scout den provides your son with a group of boys his own age in which he can earn awards and recognition. In the den, he will also gain a sense of personal achievement for the new skills he learns.
BOBCAT

All boys earn the Bobcat badge first, by learning the Cub Scout Promise, Law of the Pack, Cub Scout handshake, salute, sign, motto, and the meaning of “Webelos.” After receiving the Bobcat badge, the boys work on requirements based on their grade level.

TIGER CUBS

Beginning in June of their kindergarten year (or age 7), boys can join Tiger Cubs. The Tiger Cub badge is earned after completing five achievements grouped in three areas: den activity, family activity, and Go See It. After completing the Tiger Cub rank, boys may earn one Tiger Track bead for every 10 electives he completes. There is no limit to the number of Tiger Cub beads a boy can earn. Advancements are displayed on a Tiger Cub Totem, which is worn on the Tiger Cub belt.

WOLF

A Cub Scout who has completed first grade (or is age 8), works on 12 achievements to earn the Wolf badge. After he earns his Wolf badge, a boy may work on electives in different interest areas until he is old enough to begin work on the Bear badge. For every 10 electives a boy completes, he earns an Arrow Point. A boy may earn as many Arrow Points as he can.

BEAR

A Cub Scout who has completed second grade (or is age 9), works to complete 12 of 24 achievements to earn the Bear badge. After he earns his Bear badge, a boy may work on electives in different interest areas until he is old enough to become a Webelos. For every 10 electives a boy completes, he earns an Arrow Point. A boy may earn as many Arrow Points as he can.

WEBELOS

When a Cub Scout has completed the third grade (or becomes 10 years old), he transfers to a Webelos den. Led by an adult Webelos leader, the boy works on requirements for the Webelos badge, 20 activity badges, and the Arrow of Light (the highest award in Cub Scouting). Camping and outdoor programs are an important part of the 18 month Webelos program. In the Spring of a Webelos Scout’s 5th grade year, he graduates from Cub Scouts into the adventure of Boy Scouts at an impressive graduation ceremony. Every boy deserves an opportunity to be a Boy Scout.
THE ANNUAL PACK PROGRAM

Most packs conduct a well planned and organized annual program. You will receive a specific calendar of events for your pack, which may include several of the following:

- **Blue & Gold Banquet**
  Celebrate the anniversary of Scouting in February with your pack with dinner, entertainment, and special ceremonies.

- **Pinewood Derby**
  Boys and their parents build cars from pine blocks and race. Awards may be given for fastest, best design, and much more.

- **Scouting For Food**
  Participate in a national service project to collect canned food that is then distributed to the needy in your community.

- **Summer Camp**
  Opportunities are plentiful for your son to participate in high quality camping experiences from 1-5 days at Camp Babcock-Hovey or Cub Adventure Camp at Camp Cutler each summer.

- **Cub Scout Sports and Academics**
  Earn belt loops and pins by participating in a wide variety of sports and academic activities.

- **Field Trips and Activities**
  Your pack will participate in local field trips and in district and council activities like Scout Days with sports teams, Cubs in Camp, Scout week at Six Flags, and others.

- **Popcorn Sale**
  Sell popcorn to earn money to help pay for your pack’s activities and events. The sale also teaches your son the importance of being thrifty and about earning his own way.
THE ROLE OF THE COUNCIL & THE DISTRICT

The Boy Scouts of America aims to provide a program which will aid youth in:

1. Character Development
2. Citizenship Training
3. Personal Fitness (mental, physical and emotional)

The purpose of the Council is to guide and support its Districts for the achievement of the movement’s purpose. The Seneca Waterways Council encompasses the five counties of Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Wayne and Yates. The purpose of the District is to organize and support successful Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops by working through chartered organizations. The end result of effective district support is continued growth in membership and the delivery of a quality program to all members.

Districts are responsible for carrying out four (4) primary functions:

1. Membership
2. Finance
3. Program
   a. Cub Scout Activities
   b. Camping
   c. Activities and Civic Service
   d. Training
   e. Advancement and Recognition
4. Unit Service

The district committee serves as a vehicle by which Scouting programs and services are carried to the chartered organization, their units, and youth. It serves as a sounding board for the needs of chartered organizations and units. This enables the consideration of those needs as the Council program is planned. The district committee also participates in the building and raising of the council budget to finance the program of Scouting. Since the major role of the Council and its districts is to extend Scouting and to provide service to all youth and adults who participate, please feel free to call upon an appropriate representative when you need help.

The Council also employs a team of Scouting professionals to help guide and assist our volunteers plan and execute our local programs. (See the next page page for the name and contact information of your local District Executive).
# WHICH DISTRICT AM I IN?

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* Please note that Genesee Crossroads and Turning Point Districts both serve youth in the City of Rochester with Genesee Crossroads focusing on traditional Scouting and Turning Point serving afterschool programs.
VOLUNTEER NOW TO BECOME A SCOUTING LEADER

Scouting is a volunteer organization. Scouting operates through people like you who are concerned about providing their sons and other boys with a quality Scouting experience. As a leader, you will not only serve Scouting, but you will have a chance to have some amazing experiences with your son and his friends.

What Do You Receive In Return

- The opportunity to make a difference in the lives of boys as they grow strong in mind and body
- Satisfaction of being part of a worldwide movement
- Privilege of helping to strengthen families
- Opportunity to be a positive role model to youth and adults
- The fun and fellowship Scouting provides

“ A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove; but the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child.” - Forest Whitcraft

Pack Leadership Positions

DEN LEADER—Leads the den at weekly den and monthly pack meetings. Attends the monthly leaders’ 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 leaders’ meeting.

COMMITTEE CHAIR—Presides at all pack committee meetings. Helps recruit adult leaders. Also attends pack meetings.

PARENT ADVOCATE—The Pack’s representative and advocate with the parents of all boys in their son’s class and grade. Encourages other families to get involved in the Scouting program. (At least one parent advocate per grade level).

ADVANCEMENT CHAIR—Maintains advancement records for the pack. Orders and obtains all badges and insignia.

PACK TRAINER—Ensures that all leaders of the pack are trained.

SECRETARY/TREASURER—Keeps all records for the pack, including the pack bank account, financial records, etc. Attends pack meeting and leaders’ meetings.

PARENT HELPERS—“One shot” program jobs such as coordinating pack participation in sales events, Scouting for Food, pinewood derby, blue and gold banquet, day camp, etc. These jobs are of short duration.
YOU ARE NOT ALONE

- The staff at the Seneca Waterways Council Scout Servicenter can help you or they will get you in touch with someone who can.

  **Phone # - (585) 244-4210  ** Website - www.senecawaterways.org

- Your district has a team of volunteers called the district committee which develops quality district-wide programs for your Scouts to participate in.

- Your district has another volunteer team called the commissioner staff. They are the unit service team. They check on the health of your pack and are a communications link between your pack and the Scouting organization. A commissioner is assigned to assist your unit.

- We have award winning training programs to teach Scouts and adults about child abuse protection and avoiding potentially dangerous situations.

- Roundtable is a monthly leaders’ meeting for all adult volunteers in your district. You can get help with crafts, games, skits, and songs for use at den and pack meetings. It’s also a great place to ask questions and share ideas. (Roundtable locations are listed below).

### DISTRICT ROUNDTABLE LOCATIONS

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RESOURCES AVAILABLE TO YOU

Staff Support:
Our professional and support staff at the Council Servicenter can assist when needed and get you in touch with other resources. In addition, each community is served by a full-time District Executive.

Den & Pack Resource Guide:

Pack Leadership:
Most packs have been in existence for many years and have existing leadership which will provide direct assistance and support to your den program. Many packs even have a library of resource books to aid leaders in putting on quality den and pack programs.

District Staff:
A group of packs in a geographical area are organized into a district which is staffed by an experienced volunteer corps of specialists to provide on-going support to packs and dens.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

All leaders must complete Youth Protection Training and Job Specific Training. Training programs are provided on a regular basis through the Scouting year. Contact the Council office or your District Executive for a list of dates and locations. Training can also be completed online by going to www.myscouting.org. (Note: you must create a user account to take a course and receive the certification).

“Youth Protection Training”
The Boy Scouts of America places the greatest importance on creating a safe and secure environment for our youth members. This training covers the BSA’s Youth Protection polices, kinds of abuse, how to respond to disclosure of abuse, and proper reporting procedures. This training is available online and in each district through the year. All new leaders must complete this training BEFORE they can be registered and currently registered leaders must renew the training every two years.

Cub Scout Leader Specific Training
These trainings are designed to present in-depth information for new leaders in a specific leadership position. Training includes five different courses related to specific Cub Scout positions—Cubmasters and assistants, pack committee chairs and members, Tiger Cub Den Leaders, Cub Scout Den Leaders and assistants, and Webelos Den Leaders and assistants.

For more information, training dates, and registration forms, log on to www.senecawaterways.org or contact your District Executive.
WHAT DOES SCOUTING COST?

Immediate Costs

- Annual Registration Fee (includes insurance) $16.00
- Annual Boys’ Life Magazine (recommended) $12.00
- Handbook (Tiger Cubs)* $7.99
- Handbook (Wolf, Bear)* $8.99
- Handbook (Webelos)* $8.99
- Pack Program Fees Determined Locally
* Prices subject to change

Uniforms

Uniforms are not required to join Scouting, but are highly recommended as they provide a special way for boys to display awards earned and show Scout spirit. A complete uniform checklist including current prices is available on the next page.

Pack Budget

The pack prepares an annual budget to fund their “ideal year” of Scouting which includes for most packs: den and pack activities, awards and advancements, recognition, summer camp, and Cub Parent Weekends. Packs fund the annual budget in a variety of ways. Often dues are charged to each Scout family to help fund the budget.

The Council Popcorn Sale

Each year the Seneca Waterways Council conducts its annual popcorn sale to benefit the Scouting programs of our Units and the Council.

Most packs participate in the Council sponsored popcorn sale which offsets or eliminates pack dues for Scout families and also helps boys raise enough money for their summertime camp experiences. For information about the popcorn sale, call (585) 241-8580 or email popcorn@senecawaterways.org.

Why do we sell popcorn?

- Help pay for your son’s summer camp
- Help pay for your son’s entire year in Scouting: registration, dues, handbooks, pack supplies, etc.
- Teach your son that a Scout is thrifty, that he earns his way in Scouting.
- Scouts can also earn prizes, be invited to special events, and receive American Express Gift Cheques for being top sellers.

What is expected of me as a parent?

- Make the sale a family affair.
- Help your son understand that he’s making a contribution, not only to himself, but to his pack.
- Make this a chance for your son to improve his communication skills and to gain self-confidence.

How do we sell?

- Door-to-Door in your neighborhood.
- Parents selling at work.
- Show ‘N’ Sell in front of local businesses.
UNIFORM CHECKLIST

HANDBOOKS

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BOYS’ LIFE MAGAZINE

A monthly magazine for boys and adults. Boys’ Life has interesting features on Scouting, sports, hobbies, magic, science, and U.S. history. There are also jokes, comics, and short stories. The magazine is $12.00/year for Scouts. There are special Tiger Cub and Cub Scout editions based on your son’s age. Boys’ Life helps to encourage your son to read and to introduce him to the fun and adventure available to him in Scouting.
HOW IS SCOUTING FINANCED?

When you register your son into the Scouting program there is a $16 national registration and insurance fee. This fee allows your son to be part of the Scouting program and goes straight to our national office to help provide many of the services that our leaders receive (training courses, Scouting Magazine, and insurance, etc.) None of this money stays in the local Council.

Providing a Scouting program within the Seneca Waterways Council takes an annual budget of approximately $4.3 million, which must be raised each year from the generous support of friends, families, corporations and foundations. The Seneca Waterways Council budget includes things like subsidization of the summer camp program, maintenance and upkeep of the land and property at our three camping facilities, support staff, newsletters, training courses for leaders, and much, much more. The funds needed to support Scouting programs in the Seneca Waterways Council comes from a variety of areas including:

Friends of Scouting Campaign: Each year our Council conducts a “Friends of Scouting Campaign” to solicit contributions from families and members of the community. It offers families the opportunity to help invest in the future of our Scouting youth.

United Way: The Scouting program is not a government agency; hence we receive no tax dollar support. United Way support accounts for 9% of our annual budget.

Popcorn Sale: Most units in the Council participate in the annual popcorn sale. Sales from this fundraiser benefit both the Council and those Units that participate. The annual sale occurs during September and October with popcorn delivered in November.

Special Events: Each year, the Council conducts a number of special event fundraisers to help raise money to support our Scouting program. Events include: 21 Stories for Scouts, the Youth Power Dinner, Lobster Fest, and Clay Shoot Tournaments.

COMPARATIVE COSTS OF SCOUTING

Beyond the $16 registration fee, $30 uniform, $10 pack dues (varies by Pack) and a $9 book, the cost of Scouting comes to $65 per year or less than $6/month for a 12-month program. Since most Scouts wear their uniform for more than 1 year, the cost can be as low as $35/year or less than $3/month.

Compared to the cost of uniforms, lessons and fees for seasonal youth activities such as hockey, football, little league, basketball, and soccer, the costs of Scouting on a per month basis is a value that is hard to beat. In addition, the family values, citizenship and leadership skills that Scouting instills in youth, make it (dollar for dollar) an exceptional investment. Cub Scouting—there is no better family oriented program for youth!
CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP

The Council offers several day camp opportunities throughout the year for Cub Scouts of all ages. These camping experiences are weeklong opportunities (most run 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) held in local parks, recreation centers, and other fun locations throughout the Council service area. The day camps feature a wide range of Cub Scout activities from crafts and fishing to nature study and archery. The Council even offers a weeklong Twilight Camp (5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.) each June immediately following the end of the school year. Some of our local Districts also offer Day Camp opportunities for your Scouts. Please contact your District Executive for details.

For more details, pricing and registration information on any camp program, visit the camping section at www.senecawaterways.org.

CUB SCOUT ADVENTURE CAMP AT CUTLER

Be A Part of the Adventure

The adventure takes place at the J. Warren Cutler Scout Reservation located near Naples, NY in the beautiful Bristol Hills. Cub Scouts live in one of five exciting theme villages for three days and two nights. While there they participate in camp wide activities such as boating and fishing, swimming, nature, archery, and shooting sports as well as program specific to their village theme.

Themed Villages

- Mountain Man Brigade
- Pioneer Fort
- Medieval Castle
- Native American Village
- High Seas Adventure

Webelos Week

Cub Scouts entering the 4th and 5th grades have the opportunity to attend a specially designed Webelos Week. There they will be busy with activities such as archery, BB guns, swimming, hiking, sports, games, crafts, cooking leather, woodworking and more. Evenings are filled with campfires, sport challenges and special events. The leadership at Webelos Resident Camp consist of experienced Scouting volunteers who will share the values of Scouting with your son. While Scouts are at camp they share at tent with a buddy and are part of a “den”. The days are filled with program activities and special events with time built in for rest and quiet activities.
CAMP BABCOCK-HOVEY

Cub Adventure Weekend
A great way to experience Camp Babcock-Hovey and the wonderful programs offered each summer as part of a weekend program. This is a 2 day/1 night introduction to Cub Scout camping and Camp Babcock-Hovey. Activities include archery, swimming, fishing, and much more.

Cub Scout Resident Camp
Enjoy three days and two nights of Cub Scout outdoor adventure at Camp Babcock-Hovey. Have fun with action and stationary archery, fishing in our new Pooler Pond (which will be stocked to the brim), boating, swimming, cooking on a campfire, shooting BB Guns, earn achievements and explore the great outdoors along Seneca Lake.

BOY SCOUT CAMPS

For our Boy Scouts, the Council offers amazing resident camp programs at Camp Babcock-Hovey and Massawepie Scout Camps.

Camp Babcock-Hovey
Camp Babcock-Hovey offers a traditional Boy Scout summer camp experience in the scenic Finger Lakes region. Activities include canoeing and sailing on Seneca Lake, shooting sports, Scoutcraft, aquatics activities, and nature study.

Massawepie Scout Camps
Massawepie Scout Camps offer Boy Scout camping experiences in the Adirondack Mountains and feature many specialty camps including Adirondack lore, rock climbing, mountain biking, and high peaks hiking. Massawepie also offers canoe and backpack Trek programs throughout the Adirondack Park for older Boy Scouts.
DEN & PACK INFORMATION

My son is in the Seneca Waterways Council
My son is in Pack # ____________  My son is in Den # __________________
My son’s Den type is (Tiger, Wolf, Bear, Webelos) _______________________
My son’s Den Leader’s name is __________________________________________
    Phone number ______________________________________________________
    Email address ______________________________________________________
My son’s Cubmaster’s name is ___________________________________________
    Phone number ______________________________________________________
    Email address ______________________________________________________
My son’s Den meets on ____________________________ day at _____________
    The meeting location is _____________________________________________
My son’s Pack meeting will be on __________________________ day at ___________
    The meeting location is _____________________________________________
Our Pack Committee meets on __________________________ day at _____________
    The meeting location is _____________________________________________

I can reach the Scout Servicenter at:

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Seneca Waterways Council
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VISIT US ON-LINE AT

www.senecawaterways.org
As a parent of a newly registered Cub Scout, you clearly understand the fun, excitement, and learning opportunities that Scouting provides for your son.

*Why not share those same experiences and opportunities with all of the boys in your son’s grade?*

You can do just that by becoming a Parent Advocate for Scouting!

**Primary role of Parent Advocates:**

- Sign your son up for Cub Scouts (you already did that)!
- Serve as your Pack’s representative for all boys in your son’s grade/class.
- Actively encourage other families to join your Pack.
- Personally invite families to get involved in Scouting and come to a meeting with you.

To become a Parent Advocate today, talk to your Cubmaster or contact your District Executive at 585-244-4210.