

Official Cub Scout Pack 61 Handbook

Your boy has reached the age where he can start on his life-long journey of learning through the Scouting program. This program will help your son through situations he will encounter now and in his future as an adult

This handout is intended to acquaint you with the Cub Scout Pack 61 program. Following a general discussion of what the program is all about, there are detailed sections on the Tiger Cub, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos levels of Cub Scouts which are intended to answer many of your questions. We hope this will be a handy reference for you now and as your son advances in his Cub Scout career.

We realize this is a lot of material to read, so you may wish to first read only the sections that pertain to you and your son:

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- For Wolf and Bear information read Sections 1, 2, and 4
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Where referenced in this manual and unless specified otherwise:

- A) 'Parent' refers to a parent or legal guardian of a child.
- B) 'Boy Scouts' and 'BSA' both refer to the Boy Scouts of America.
- C) 'Den Leader' refers to the assigned Den Leader, Assistant(s), Coordinator, Den Chief, or designated adult.
- D) 'Den' refers to the Tiger Dens as well.

Section 1 - What is the purpose of Boy Scouts?

If you could give your boy the greatest gift of all, what would it be? It wouldn't be money or anything money could buy. Whether you are rich or poor, the greatest gift is within your power because that gift is helping a boy become a self-reliant person with a good feeling about himself and a genuine concern for others.

**Get
Involved
For
Them**

For more than 90 years, the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) have helped families share this priceless gift with boys.

The Impact of Scouting

Many of us remember Scouting from our own experiences or those of our brothers. But how many of us know what impact that Scouting experience has?

A study of the records of Scouts in High schools and colleges reveals that they bear a large amount of responsibility:

- 88 percent of school newsletter editors
- 85 percent of student council presidents
- 81 percent of senior class presidents
- 77 percent of editors of school annuals
- 75 percent of business managers of school publications
- 71 percent of football captains
- 65 percent of basketball captains

Counted among the alumni of Boy Scouts of America:

- 85 percent of FBI agents
- 72 percent of Rhodes scholars
- 68 percent of the West Point graduates
- 64 percent of the graduates of the Air Force Academy
- 26 of the first 29 United States astronauts

Another study shows that of every 100 boys in Scouting:

- 18 will develop hobbies that will give them lifelong interests
- 17 will later become leaders in Scouting and will pass on their skills and leadership to countless other youth
- 12 will receive their first church contact through Scouting
- 8 will find their future life vocation
- 5 will receive church religious emblems
- 2 will reach Eagle Scout rank
- 1 will enter the clergy due to his Scouting relationships
- 1 will use Scout skills to save another person's life
- 1 will credit Scout skills with saving his own life
- Only rarely will one appear in juvenile court

What is the Scouting Program for Pack 61?

The Cub Scout Pack 61 program is no different than that any of the thousands of others across the country. We are affiliated with the National Boy Scouts of America organization, and belong to the Minsi Trails Council, which serves 30,000 youth in Lehigh, Northampton, Monroe, Carbon, Luzerne Counties in Pennsylvania and part of Warren County in New Jersey. Our District is the Forks of the Delaware District, which serves the Easton, Wilson, Pen Argyl, Bangor, Nazareth, PA, and Phillipsburg, Stewartville, Harmony, Bloomsbury, Franklin Township, NJ School Districts. The Boy Scout program is for boy's ages 11 to 18. The Cub Scout program is for boy's ages 6 through 11. At 11, Cub Scouts are promoted into Boy Scouts.

Who are we?

We are Cub Scout Pack 61, a local Cub Scout unit of BSA, sponsored by Stewartville Presbyterian Church. Our members are boy's ages 6 to 10 living in Stewartville, Bloomsbury and the surrounding areas.

How is the Pack organized?

The Cub Scout program is for boys in First through fifth grade (6 to 11 years old). The Cubs are divided by grade; First Graders are classified as Tiger Cubs, this is the entry-level program. There are three ranks: Wolf, Bear, and Webelos. Second graders are classified as Wolf Cubs; Third graders are classified as Bear Cubs; and Fourth and Fifth graders are classified as Webelos.

Boys are placed into the Tiger/Wolf/Bear/Webelos program by school grade or age, not by past achievements in Cub Scouts. If your son is currently in the Third grade, he will enter the Cub program as a Bear even if this is the first time he has ever been in a Cub Scout program. There are no provisions for going back and working on previous awards or badges. Therefore, a Third grader who is just entering the program will never be able to work on or obtain his Wolf Badge.

The Webelos program is a two-year program designed to be a transition from the Cub Scout to the Boy Scout Program. This handout contains separate sections explaining all the different programs.

The boys of each rank are divided into groups called Dens. The Den is the basic unit of a Cub Pack.

The Pack Committee Chairman, Cubmaster, and the Membership Chairman organize the cubs into the Dens. We try to group boys by neighborhood so natural friendships are preserved.

All Tiger, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Dens (and thus all the 'Cubs') associated with a local Cub Unit form the Pack. The National Boy Scouts of America charter a Pack. The Leader of the Pack is the Cubmaster.

The Pack Committee is made up of all adult members of the Pack and defined more thoroughly in **Section 6**.

Leadership

There are few paid positions in the Boy Scouts of America below the National Level. All adults in Cub Scout Pack 61 are **volunteers!** Most of us are here because of our sons and will move on to the Boy Scouts program as our sons graduate from Cub Scouts. We have had a very successful program because of our leaders and need your help and support to continue and improve this successful program for the boys.

How can I help?

Many People are afraid to volunteer because they just don't know anything about Scouting, arts & crafts, or whatever. Boy Scouts offers many training seminars to help you learn more about the programs (The fees for these training seminars are reimbursed by Pack 61 for all registered leaders). You may also be surprised at how much you do know that would be of interest to young Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts. If each of us passed on the knowledge of one thing to a group of Scouts, think of the wide range of knowledge they would obtain.

What are my responsibilities as an adult?

This program isn't free. The real cost is not in dollars, but in the time and effort you as a parent are willing to give to make the program a success. The Cub Scout program isn't perfect, yet, but with your help we can make it better. The entire Scouting program survives and prospers because people like you want the best for your sons and are willing to get involved, learn from past adult participants, and take on the leadership roles in the future years. If you want Scouting to be a part of your son's life, you must participate; and that participation starts now.

As all of the adult leaders associated with Pack 61 are volunteers, they unselfishly give up a lot of their time to provide a great program for **our sons!** Your responsibility as a parent is to participate in your son's advancement and learning. You should also cooperate with your son's leaders and assist them when ever possible. Please remember, Cub Scouting is a family oriented organization and that BSA does not stand for 'Baby Sitters of America', you should have your son at his meetings on time and pick him up from the meetings on time, better yet, be there with your son and enjoy the Scouting experience with him! Above all, participate with your son as much as possible, the program is designed such that the more you put into it, the more you and your son will get in return.

Section 2 - Common to all Programs

How do we join?

To join, you must fill out the Cub Scout Registration form and pay the registration fee, both of which you may have already done. Since we are an "all volunteer" organization, we are always looking for adults to join the program as well. A separate Adult Registration form, Background check consent form, and fee are required (All registration fees for adult leaders are paid for from Pack 61 operating budget). All adults in Pack 61 are automatically considered members of the pack Committee and are encouraged to attend all Pack Committee Meetings, (your best place to see the behind-the-scenes stuff and have your voice heard).

What does it cost?

The cost of membership in the Cub Scout program is shown in **section 7** of this handbook. This fee covers you and your son through January plus one-year (as indicated).

You may also purchase a subscription to "Boy's Life" Magazine at the price indicated (recommended). "Boy's Life" is a monthly publication for Boy/Cub Scouts, which contains many interesting stories and articles relating to Scouting and is written for boys at their level.

Other costs for supplies may also be included in this fee. This fee does not cover uniforms or books.

How do I find out about Meetings/Events?

All meetings except for Den Meetings have been pre-scheduled and are on the Pack Calendar.

As information becomes available on special events that are organized by the Pack, District, or Council, we will pass them on as soon as possible through the monthly Pack Meetings and through your Den Leader(s).

The Den Leader(s) will schedule Den Meetings. They will be in touch with you to let you know when and where the meetings will be held. Many Den Leaders send notes home with your son. And, of course, there is an ancient means of communications - 'Ask you Den Leader'.

Pack Meeting Information

The Cubmaster and the Pack Committee plan the Pack Meetings. The Theme for each meeting is decided on at a planning session of Den Leaders and Committee Members. Certain months we have special events planned for the Pack Meeting.

There will be uniform inspections at some of the regular Pack Meetings.

The monthly Pack Meetings are scheduled for the Third Tuesday of the month and start promptly at 7:00pm (Gathering Period 6:45 – 7:00) in the Stewartville Elementary School Multi Purpose Room (except as noted on the Pack calendar). This meeting usually lasts one hour.

Sometimes the Pack plans special events designed with two things in mind, provide the boys with different experiences and have FUN. Some ideas are:

- Family Campouts
- Miniature golf
- Roller/Ice Skating
- Fishing expeditions
- Swim parties and Barbecues
- Trips to Sporting Events

What about Awards, Ribbons, or Patches?

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts earn badges and patches for their uniform as they complete preset requirements for rank and rewards. These requirements are outlined in detail in the Tiger, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos books, which are available where you purchase uniforms. Each boy is responsible for obtaining the book appropriate to the program he is in.

There are some special awards a boy can earn. Day camp and other District, Council, or National sponsored programs usually award special patches. Some of these may be worn on the uniform (as a temporary patch) or on a vest.

There are also religious awards (for each denomination) the boy may earn, (details can be obtained from the Cubmaster, Committee Chairman or Religious Awareness Chairman).

One set of awards is known as 'Academics and Sports Belt Loops and Pins'. There is a series of activities designed to expose the boy to new sports and teaching him new skills.

Regardless of the rank, (excluding Tigers), each Cub Scout must first earn the Bobcat Badge. This badge recognizes the boy's acceptance of the Scouting Program.

Section 3 - The Tiger Cub Program

What is the Tiger Cub Program?

The Tiger Cub program is for boys in first grade (or 6 years old) and adult family member(s). You and your partner must join as a pair; each boy must be registered and accompanied on all Tiger activities with his adult partner. The adult partner can be the boy's Dad, Mom, grandma, grandpa, etc even a concerned and interested non-family adult will do. The activities in this Tiger Cub program are designed so you and your boy can take part in them together. Other family members, as well, can participate in many of them.



Important goals of the Tiger Cub program are: To offer your boy all kinds of new activities and fun things he can do with you. Strengthen the bond of the entire family. Helping build self-esteem and self-confidence that we believe are especially important to a boy. Amid these goals for your boy, there is one other goal we want to stress ... FUN, fun for your son, fun for you, and fun the two of you can enjoy together.

We also want to help you build a closer relationship with your boy. We want to offer you opportunities to share your ideals, values, and dreams with him.

During the time your boy is a Tiger Cub, we want to impart some of the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America to him - ideals such as personal fitness, reverence for God, love of Country, and caring for others.

You and your boy will have many wonderful opportunities to search out new activities, discover new things, and share them with one another in our program. Incidentally, those three words, "Search, Discover, Share" make up the motto of the Tiger Cubs.

Tiger Cubs are organized into Dens. The Dens are divided into groups of 4 to 8 boys. The members of the Pack hope you and your boy will become active Cub Scouts after your time in tiger Cubs. The Tiger Cub program lasts one year, after which your boy is eligible to join Cub Scouting.

As a Parent, your responsibility is for your son. **Whether he succeeds in Cub Scouting or quits for lack of interest is up to you!** From the time he makes his first promise - 'To love God, my family, and my country, and to learn about the world' - until he crosses the Webelos Scout bridge to a Boy Scout Troop, he needs your guidance, enthusiasm, and active participation.

Do I need a uniform?

The Tiger Cub uniform is an orange Tiger Cub T-Shirt (for both the boy and adult partner), a blue Cub Scout belt with Tiger Cub buckle, and blue pants (clean blue jeans are acceptable). The Tiger Cub hat is optional. The Tiger Cub Family Activity book is also required.

We encourage the Tiger Cub and adult partner to wear their uniforms at all Scouting events along with their recognition badge. This includes the Den meetings, the Pack meetings, and all Scouting special events.

Each Tiger Cub Den is assigned a number. The Tiger Cub and Adult partner will wear the unit numeral on the right sleeve 3" below the shoulder seam. The 3" round Tiger Cub Rank patch is to be placed on the left sleeve 3" below the shoulder seam, when earned. Other than the iron-on 'tiger paws', no other patches should be worn on the shirt.

What is a Den Meeting?

A Den meeting is usually a field trip that helps the Tiger learn about and explore the world around them. Some ideas for field trips are:

- Learn about honeybees
- Museum
- Holiday Music program
- Visit to Fire Station
- Visit to a police Station
- Swim Party
- Visit a Chef

Who organizes/schedules the Den meetings?

The Den meetings are organized and scheduled by the Tiger Den Leader. We suggest that you hold one or more organizational meetings with your Tiger Den Leader to outline your schedule for the next six to nine months and assign each of the activities to one adult member of the Den. Contingency plans would be a good idea in case someone is unavailable when his time comes up.

When and where are the Den meetings?

The Tiger Cub meeting schedule usually calls for two or more Den meeting per month in addition to the monthly Pack meeting.

The meetings are usually held at the normal meeting place or a field trip location.

What about special Tiger Awards?

The Tiger organization has its own special recognition program with immediate recognition for completed activities and advancement recognition to track progress in the program.

Tiger recognition awards are worn on the recognition badge. Orange beads are added to the recognition badge when the boy completes a Tiger Cub Achievement. The Tiger Den Leader at the Den Meeting presents the beads. After five Big Ideas are completed, the boys are awarded their Tiger Cub Patch that is worn on the left sleeve of the Tiger Cub shirt.

A Tiger Cub Patch will be awarded to each Tiger completing the program. This patch is worn on the Cub Scout uniform. Special awards will be given to those Tigers with a high attendance to Tiger Scouting events.

Section 4 - The Wolf/Bear Program

What is the Wolf/Bear Program?

In The Tiger Cub Program, it was Boy and partner, now it is the boy doing for himself (with adult supervision and guidance, of course). The Wolf/Bear program is where we impart more of the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America and expose him to more of what he can do, so long as he follows the Cub Scout Motto: 'Do your Best'.



The adults take a little more passive role, one of supervision and guidance. The boys now learn they can do a majority of it for themselves.

Do I need a uniform?

The Cub Scout uniform for Wolf and Bear Scouts is an official Blue Cub Scout shirt (with patches), a blue Cub Scout belt, and blue pants (clean blue jeans are acceptable). Wolf Cubs wear a yellow neckerchief and Bear Cubs wear the blue neckerchief. The blue Cub Scout cap is optional. The appropriate rank handbook is also required.

We encourage the Cubs to wear their uniforms at all Scouting events. This includes the Den meetings, the Pack meetings, and all Scouting special events.

What and when are the Den Meetings?

Cub Scouts normally meet two to three times a month at a mutually agreed upon meeting spot at a convenient time. Meetings usually last about one hour. The Den Leader plans activities, games, and arts and crafts projects that will contribute to one of the many badges and awards the boys can earn. Activities sometimes include field trips.

Who organizes/schedules the Den meetings?

It is up to the Den Leader to select the time for the Den Meeting. It is the responsibility of the parents to provide/arrange transportation to and from the Den Meetings.

Den dependant: amount of dues (to help pay for the project materials, etc), usually a snack is provided (this duty might be rotated among the boys and parents of the Den), fund raiser (help reduce dues owed), etc...

Section 5 - The Webelos Program

Note to parents: The Webelos program is part of the Cub Scout program. Many of the terms and information covered in the Cub Scout program still apply. This section will cover only information unique to Webelos.

What is the Webelos Program?

Webelos is a two-year program designed to be a transition from the traditional Cub Scouts program to the Boy Scout program. Webelos stand for "We'll Be Loyal Scouts". Webelos are still Cub Scouts and still participate in all Pack activities, so what is the difference? The difference is in the awards to be earned and the den activities.

The Webelos program requires maturity and responsibility of the boy, and less leadership by the adults.



Do I need a uniform?

Officially, the uniform is the blue Cub Scout shirt for the first year and the tan Scout shirt for the second. The neckerchief is the plaid Webelos scarf for both years. For the veteran Cub Scout families we would like to suggest that when your son outgrows his blue Cub Scout shirt, you replace it with a tan one regardless of which year of the Webelos program he is in. If you are just joining, start your son off with the tan Scout shirt. In either case, the rest of the uniform is the same as the Cub Scout: blue pants (clean blue jeans are acceptable) and the blue Cub Scout belt, the Webelos cap is optional. The Webelos handbook is also required.

What is the difference in Den meetings?

While a lot of the Wolf and Bear Den activities are geared around arts and crafts, the Webelos meetings are based upon the activity badges. While many of the requirements can be completed as a group at the den meetings, there will still be some requirements that your son will need your help at home in order to finish. Webelos dens still do some craft-type projects; what and when is up to the Webelos leader.

As this is the transition from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts, there is a limited amount of camping in this program. Camping is limited by design. The purpose of the Webelos program is to be a transition to the Boy Scouts, not a junior Boy Scout program. There is a required Campout or day hike with a Scout Troop in the second year of the program. This does not mean the Webelos leaders and parents cannot plan a few outdoor activities such as hikes or campouts.

What about special Webelos Awards?

As you may have noticed at the Pack meetings, the boys earn awards called "Webelos Activity Badges" which are actually little pins. Each activity has a set of requirements aimed at introducing the boy to new adventures, skills, learning experiences, etc. In the first year, the boy earns his Webelos Badge by earning several activity badges plus completing a few additional requirements (such as visiting a Boy Scout Troop) aimed at introducing Boy Scouts to the Cub.

After earning his Webelos badge, the Cub may earn a patch called the Webelos Compass, (this requires a total of seven activity badges). For every additional four activity badges earned, the Webelos earns a compass point to go on the patch.

In the second year, the boy may earn his Arrow of Light Badge by earning several more activity badges and completing some requirements aimed at preparing the boy to enter the Boy Scout program. **The Arrow of Light is the only Cub Scout insignia that a boy may wear on his Boy Scout uniform.**



All of these are explained in more detail in the Webelos handbook.

Leadership

The Webelos Den Leader is actually a coordinator. The Webelos Leader will coordinate the Den's activity and try to keep everyone informed about upcoming events. This does not mean he/she will plan and run all the Webelos activities.

How you can help. The activity badge program lends itself very well to a one per month approach. There is a wide range of subjects covered by the activity badges. Parents will be asked to share their talent(s) and help present the program for one badge. Once the Webelos' Leaders have a chance to do some planning, they will be contacting you for help.

As always, another way to help is simply come to the meetings and lend a hand in 'crowd control'. The Webelos Dens are large groups of energetic boys; Webelos leaders will always welcome an extra hand or two.

Section 6 - The Pack Committee

The entire Scouting organization survives and prospers because of people like you who want the best for their sons and are willing to get involved and take on leadership roles. All the adults working with Pack 61 are volunteers. Most of us are here because our son(s) is (are) involved. We can have a very successful program only when parents give their time and effort to make it a success.

Unlike Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts are not old enough, nor mature enough, to provide leadership for their activities, direction must be provided by Den Leaders and the Pack Committee.

What is the Pack Committee?

All parents of the Cubs in Cub Scout Pack 61 are automatically members of the Pack Committee. The Cubmaster and Den Leaders are also part of the Committee.

What does the Committee do?

The Den Leaders work with the boys. The Den Leader Coordinator and the Cubmaster support (assist) the Den Leaders.

The Cubmaster plans the Pack activities and leads the Pack Meetings.

The Committee is responsible for coordinating special events and taking care of the "business" side of Cub Scouting. The head of the Committee is the Committee Chairman.

When and where does the Committee meet?

The Pack Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month, usually, at the Stewartville Presbyterian Church. Meetings start at 7:00pm and usually last 1 to 2 hours.

How can I help?

A brief description of the various Pack positions is included in this section. There are several small committees who are asked to do one or two events for the year.

Whether you have a specific position or not, all parents are welcome and encouraged to attend Committee meetings, remember that all parents are automatically members-at-large. Committee meetings are a time to voice your opinion as to what the program events should be. Any and all comments, questions and concerns of parents regarding the operation of the pack will be heard at these meetings.

Pack Committee job descriptions

Cubmaster

The Cubmaster is basically the Pack Spokesman. His main function is to plan and execute the Pack Meetings. Time requirement: 2 – 4 nights per month.

Assistant Cubmaster

Assist the Cubmaster in planning and running Pack Meetings, help coordinate special events, fill in for Cubmaster in his absence. Time requirement: 2 – 4 nights per month.

Den Leader Coordinator

Coordinates the activities of all the Den Leaders (not Tiger Coordinators). Serves as a resource for Den Leaders. Works with the Cubmaster in this effort. Attends roundtable and passes information on to the Den Leaders. Ideally, this person was a Den Leader before. Time requirement: 2 – 4 nights per month plus some phone calls and emails.

Tiger Cub Coach

Serves as an advisor to Tiger Den Coordinators. Helps get the Tiger Dens initially organized. Serves as a liaison between the Tigers and the Pack Committee. Ideally, this person was a Tiger Leader before. Time requirement: 2 – 4 nights per month plus some phone calls and emails.

Webelos Leader Coordinator

Serves as advisor to Webelos' Leaders. Helps get the Webelos Dens initially organized. Serves as a liaison between the Webelos and the Pack Committee. Ideally, this person was a Den/Webelos Leader before. Time requirement: 2 – 4 nights per month plus some phone calls and emails.

Committee Chairman

Runs the business of the Pack. Plans and runs the monthly Pack Committee Meetings. Coordinates efforts of the Committee. Time requirement: 2 – 4 nights per month plus numerous phone calls and emails.

Treasurer

Oversees the pack Finances. Assists the fund raising committee and other committees as needed. Time requirement: 2 nights per month.

Secretary

Takes notes at Committee Meetings and reproduces the notes for distribution to the rest of the Committee. Works with the Publicity Chairman. Time requirement: 1 – 2 nights per month.

Publicity Chairman

Generates articles for newspapers, school newsletter, and generates the Pack newsletter. This position can be combined with the Pack Secretary position. Time requirement: varies.

Awards Chairman

Determines what awards are necessary for upcoming Pack Meetings and arranges for them to be picked up at the Scout Headquarters. Time requirement: 2 nights per month.

Membership Chairman

Prime coordinator for School Night for Scouting and assisting the Committee Chairman in organizing the Dens and Dens. Distributes information at all Pack Meetings. Time requirement: 2 nights per month.

Fund Raising Chairman

Plans and carries out fund raising activity. Time requirement: 4 - 6 weeks of limited activity.

Holiday Activities Committee

Coordinates the Holiday activities: Holiday party, Holiday Parade, caroling at Nursing home, etc. Time requirement: varies during months of November and December.

Race Committee

Plans and runs the Pack's annual Pinewood Derby and Space Derby or Raingutter Regatta. Works with the Cubmaster and Pack Committee to insure the events occurs smoothly. Committee Chairman is contact with the Pack Committee. Time requirement: 2 - 4 weeks per year.

Blue and Gold Banquet Committee

Plans the Pack's annual Blue and Gold Banquet (celebration of Scouting's birthday) and makes the physical arrangements for it (where, when, setup, entertainment, cleanup, etc). The Cubmaster is a member of this committee because it is a major Pack Meeting. Chairman is the committee contact with the Pack Committee. Time requirement: varies during months of January and February.

Uniform Coordinator

Collects and maintains the Packs supply of 'experienced' (previously worn) uniforms. Time requirement: 1 hour per month.

Ecology Chairman

Coordinates activities for the pack dealing with recycling and the environment. Time requirement: 2 hours per month.

Special Activities Coordinator

Coordinates the activities that fall outside the normal Pack meetings and are not being coordinated by any of the other committee Members. Time requirement: 2 hours per month.

Outdoor Activities Coordinator

Coordinates activities for special Pack outdoor activities, such as Family campouts, cookouts, and other outings. Time requirement: Time requirement: 2 hours per month.

Section 7 - Pack 61 Registration (School Night fee) Structure

New Registration Fee (Paid Sept through Dec plus one year)	\$23.00
Re-Registration Fee (Jan through Jan)	\$20.00
---- Optional ----	
Boy's Life (Paid through Dec plus one year)	\$12.75
Re-Registration Boy's Life (Jan through Jan)	\$9.00
New Register Total	\$ 35.75
Re-Register Total	\$29.00

Please note that these funds do NOT include your costs for uniforms, uniform insignia and patches, or the handbook for your son's rank.

The cost of awards that your son will earn is covered out of the Pack's General Funds and is provided for through funds accumulated by Pack sponsored fund raising activities and donations.

Section 8 - References and other documents

Cub Scout Pack 61 Official Policy Manual

BSA's Tiger Cub Scout Book

BSA's Wolf Cub Scout Book

BSA's Bear Cub Scout Book

BSA's Webelos Cub Scout Book

Section 9 - Contacts and Important Numbers

We are sure that if you are new to the Scouting Program, you will probably have several hundred questions. Please do not hesitate to give us a call, one of us would be happy to help you in any way that we can.

A note to Den Leaders: You are the Pack, without you there would be no Scouting Program. The members of the Pack 61 Committee would like to thank you for volunteering. If there is anything you need or questions that remain unanswered, please do not hesitate to give one of us a call.

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