



Leader Guide to **CUB SCOUTING**

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So, you're a new leader? Congratulations, and thanks for volunteering to make a difference in the lives of some really great boys. We know you've got a million questions and concerns, which is why you're here. We want you to feel comfortable in your new role. Relax and rest assured that in just a few minutes, you'll know enough to do an outstanding job.

BOBCAT

All Scouts earn the Bobcat badge upon joining – they learn the Scout Oath, Scout Law, handshake, salute, sign, and motto. After receiving the Bobcat badge, the Scout works on requirements based on his grade or age.

New Scouts should earn the Bobcat badge as soon as possible. The following pages contain all of the requirements, so your new Scouts can earn it and receive it at the next pack meeting.



HELPFUL CONTACTS

Don't hesitate to ask for help. There are many people who want to help you provide the BEST Cub Scout experience for the boys in your den.

Cubmaster _____ Phone No. _____

Email _____

Pack trainer _____ Phone No. _____

Email _____

Unit commissioner _____ Phone No. _____

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Council **Circle Ten Council** Phone No. **214-902-6700**

Website **www.circleten.org**

My.Scouting Account

To access this training, a leader must establish a My.Scouting account. This online tool provides leaders with training updates, training links, and much more. Much of this training will be offered in your district in a face-to-face course, as well.

- Go to <https://my.scouting.org>
- Click on "Create an account"
- "Are you already associated with the BSA?" select Yes
- Do you know your Member ID? Select No
- Enter your information that is required, accept Terms and Conditions, enter displayed code
- Click Next
- Create username, password, and answer security questions.
- Follow the instructions to take the Youth Protection Training
- Take the course and print out your completion certificate

SCOUT SHOPS

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Sat.: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.



BOBCAT REQUIREMENTS CHECK OFF SHEET

 LEARN AND SAY THE SCOUT OATH

“ON MY HONOR...” Saying “On my honor” is like saying “I promise.” It means that you will do your best to do what the Scout Oath says.

“TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW...” A duty is something you are expected to do. At home, you might be expected to make up your bed or take out the trash. You also have duties to God and to your country. You do your duty to God by following the teachings of your family and religious leaders. You do your duty to your country by being a good citizen and obeying the law. You also promise to live by the 12 points of the Scout Law.

“TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES...” Many people need help. A friendly smile and a helping hand make life easier for others. By helping other people, you are doing a Good Turn and making our world a better place.

“TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY STRONG, MENTALLY AWAKE, AND MORALLY STRAIGHT.” The last part of the Scout Oath is about taking care of yourself. You stay physically strong when you eat the right foods and get plenty of exercise. You stay mentally awake when you work hard in school, learn all you can, and ask questions. You stay morally straight when you do the right thing and live your life with honesty.

 LEARN AND SAY THE SCOUT LAW

The Scout Law has 12 points. Each is a goal for every Scout. He does his best to live up to the Law every day. It is not always easy to do, but a Scout always tries.

A Scout is TRUSTWORTHY. A Scout tells the truth and keeps his promises. People can depend on him.

A Scout is LOYAL. A Scout is true to his family, friends, Scout leaders, school, and country.

A Scout is HELPFUL. A Scout volunteers to help others without expecting a reward.

A Scout is FRIENDLY. A Scout is a friend to everyone, even people who are very different from him.

A Scout is COURTEOUS. A Scout is polite to everyone and always uses good manners.

A Scout is KIND. A Scout treats others as he wants to be treated. He never harms or kills any living thing without good reason.

A Scout is OBEDIENT. A Scout follows the rules of his family, school, and pack. He obeys the laws of his community and country.

A Scout is CHEERFUL. A Scout looks for the bright side of life. He cheerfully does tasks that come his way. He tries to make others happy.

A Scout is THRIFTY. A Scout works to pay his way. He uses time, property, and natural resources wisely.

A Scout is BRAVE. A Scout can face danger even if he is afraid. He stands for what is right even if others laugh at him.

A Scout is CLEAN. A Scout keeps his body and mind fit. He helps keep his home and community clean.

A Scout is REVERENT. A Scout is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties. He respects the beliefs of others.

 SHOW THE CUB SCOUT SIGN and tell what it means

Make the sign with your right hand, first two fingers raised. Hold your arm straight up. The two raised fingers look like the sharp ears of the wolf listening to Akela. Akela means good leader, parent, guardian.

 SHOW THE CUB SCOUT HANDSHAKE and tell what it means

When you shake hands with another Cub Scout, place the first two fingers of your right hand along the inside of his right wrist.

 KNOW THE CUB SCOUT MOTTO

Do Your Best™ is one of the most important things Cub Scouts learn. Focusing on doing their personal best helps them feel good about themselves and see their potential for doing even better.

 GIVE THE CUB SCOUT SALUTE and tell what it means

Salute with your right hand. Hold your first two fingers close together. Touch the tips of your cap. Touch your eyebrow if you are not wearing a cap. This is the way to show respect to your leaders. You salute the flag to show respect to our country. You can also greet another Cub Scout this way.

 GO OVER YOUTH PROTECTION

THE METHODS OF SCOUTING

To accomplish its purpose and achieve the overall goals of building character, learning citizenship, and developing personal fitness, Cub Scouting uses seven methods.

LIVING THE IDEALS. Cub Scouting’s values are embedded in the Scout Oath, Scout Law, the Cub Scout Motto, the Cub Scout sign, handshake, and salute. These practices help establish and reinforce the program’s values in boys and leaders who guide them.

BELONGING TO A DEN. The den – a group of six to eight boys who are about the same age – is the place where Cub Scouting starts. In the den, Cub Scouts develop new skills and interest, they practice sportsmanship and good citizenship, and they learn to do their best, not just for themselves but for the den as well.

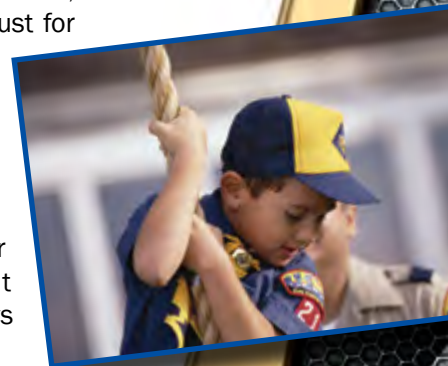
USING ADVANCEMENT. Recognition is important to boys. The advancement plan provides fun for the boys, gives them a sense of personal achievement as they earn badges, and strengthens family understanding as adult family members and their den leader work with the boys on advancement projects.

INVOLVING FAMILY AND HOME. Whether a Cub Scout lives with two parents or one, a foster family, or other relatives, his family is an important part of Cub Scouting. Parents and adult family members provide leadership and support for Cub Scouting and help ensure that boys have a good experience in the program.

PARTICIPATING IN ACTIVITIES. Cub Scouts participate in a huge array of activities including games, projects, skits, stunts, songs, outdoor activities, trips, and service projects. Besides being fun, these activities offer opportunities for growth, achievement, and family involvement.

SERVING HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD. Cub Scouting focuses on the home and neighborhood. It helps boys strengthen connections to their local communities, which in turn support the boys’ growth and development.

WEARING THE UNIFORM. Cub Scout uniforms serve a dual purpose, demonstrating membership in the group (everyone is dressed alike) and individual achievement (boys wear the badges they’ve earned). Wearing the uniform to meetings and activities also encourages a neat appearance, a sense of belonging, and good behavior.



DEN LEADERS' FIRST 8 WEEKS OF RESPONSIBILITIES

Week 1

- Create a My.Scouting account and take Youth Protection Training.
- Get your rank-specific den leader guide at your nearest Scout Shop.
- Attend leaders' meeting.
- Ensure all Scouts have popcorn order forms and set a den popcorn goal
- Contact all members of your den.**
- Make sure that you have a good contact list with phone numbers, email and parents' names.
- Inform all your Scouts about when and where your den meetings will be held.
- Make sure that parents know when you will be finished with your den meeting.
- Recruit parents to assist with your den meeting.
- Take position-specific training.**
- Conduct first den meeting:** your program should be a simple get to know you meeting and a simple game.

Week 2

- Conduct den meeting.
- Make sure all Scouts have popcorn materials.
- Review Bobcat requirements with the Cubs.
- Prepare a simple poster with the Scout Oath, Scout Law and Motto.
- View sample den meetings obtained through the council's website circleten.org.
- Consider signing up for additional Cub Scout leader training in your district.

Week 3

- Conduct second den meeting.
- Review ideas available through council website.
- Turn in advancements to pack advancement chairman for pack meeting next week.

Scout Oath
 On my honor, I will do my best
 To do my duty to God and my country
 and
 to obey the Scout Law;
 To help other people at all times;
 To keep myself physically strong,
 mentally awake and morally straight.

What is a Den Leader?
 The primary leader of your son's den. Program ideas are easily available from other Pack Leaders, District Roundtables, or the Boy Scouts of America to make this the best "job" in Scouting. Den meetings are usually set for the convenience of the den leader and the boys/parents. Other parent participation is necessary for Den meetings to occur. Enjoy your turn!

Week 4

- Remind parents and Scouts of the pack meeting this week; ensure their attendance.
- Arrive and greet all parents and Scouts to the pack meeting.
- Conduct den's part of the pack meeting.
- Remind parents of date and time of the next pack meeting.

Week 5

- Attend leaders' meeting.
- Agree to den's part of the upcoming pack meeting.
- Communicate any information from leaders' meeting to parents (pack meeting date, district Cub Scout campout, popcorn sale, etc.).

Week 6

- Conduct den meeting.
- Follow up with popcorn sale.
- Ensure that Scouts understand Bobcat requirements.
- Keep communicating to parents about pack information.
- Remind parents of popcorn order turn in date.

Week 7

- Conduct den meeting.
- Make sure that advancements are turned in to the pack advancement chairman.
- Ensure that parents are aware that their Scout will be getting awards in the ceremony at the pack meeting.

Week 8

- Arrive early at the pack meeting to make sure that den is ready for their part of the meeting.
- Greet all parents and Scouts at the meeting.
- Encourage all Scouts on their participation during the pack meeting.
- Turn in popcorn orders to the popcorn chairman.

Scout Law

A Scout is:
 Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful,
 Friendly, Courteous,
 Kind, Obedient, Cheerful,
 Thrifty, Brave,
 Clean, and Reverent.

CUBMASTERS' GUIDE TO THE FIRST 8 WEEKS OF SCOUTING

Week 1

- Create a My.Scouting account and take Youth Protection Training.
- Get your "Ceremonies for Dens and Packs" at your nearest Scout Shop.
- Contact all den leaders to confirm date and location of all den meetings.
- Contact all den leaders about selling popcorn.
- Conduct leaders' meeting to get acquainted and to plan first pack meeting and answer any questions.
- Assign parts of pack meeting to dens and provide materials on what to do at the pack meeting.
- Plan next 3 months of pack meetings and pack activities.
- Encourage all leaders to take online trainings.
- Inform leaders of upcoming leader training sessions and invite them to attend roundtable meetings.

Week 2

- Contact pack committee chairman to make sure that all committee members understand their role.
- Follow up with den leaders to see how first den meeting went and answer any questions.
- Follow up with any new Scouts who did not attend a den meeting.**
- Plan on attending the district/council Cub Scout event.
- Conduct an exciting Popcorn Kickoff.

Week 3

- Talk with each den leader about their den meetings. Discuss any concerns and answer any questions.
- Ask if the den leaders need any materials for their den meeting or the pack meeting.
- Ensure that each den has turned in the Cub rank advancements to the pack advancement chairman, so that awards may be acquired.

Week 4 - Pack Meeting Week

- Follow-up with den leader on how the popcorn sale is going.
- Confirm attendance from each den.
- Prepare an exciting recognition ceremony for the Scouts' accomplishments over the summer.
- Share the pack's plans on attending the district/council Cub Scout event.

Week 5

- Conduct leaders' meeting to plan next pack meeting.
- Assign dens part of the upcoming pack meeting. Follow up on any needs from the dens.
- Follow up on Scouts who have not been attending den meetings.

Week 6

- Communicate with den leaders on the progress of the Scouts on their advancement and their popcorn sale.
- Make sure that the den leaders understand the Bobcat rank requirements.

Week 7

- Plan and prepare for Bobcat Ceremony that will be held at the next pack meeting.
- Ensure all new Scouts have completed the Bobcat rank.
- Make sure that the ceremony will be memorable for the Scouts and parents.

Week 8 - Pack Meeting Week

- Conduct the second pack meeting after sign up.
- Conduct impressive Bobcat ceremony.
- Communicate how to turn in popcorn orders.
- Remind parents of popcorn order turn in date.
- Has your pack attended a district/council Cub Scout event?



What is a Cubmaster?
The Cubmaster leads the pack and the pack meetings. He or she is a primary source of information for the group and will be able to answer most of your questions.



The monthly pack meeting brings together leaders, boys from every den and their families to showcase everything the boys have learned and done in their individual den meetings. The pack meeting gives the boys a larger experience beyond their own den, and helps them to connect their individual activities to the entire Cub Scouting program.

Training dates can be found at www.circleten.org/training

Planning Pack Meetings

While the Cubmaster is responsible for leading the pack meeting, he or she plans and conducts it with the help of other leaders. Every den shares the responsibility by doing its assigned parts. The challenge is to conduct a brisk, fast-moving meeting that will hold the interest of boys and family members. The secret to a good pack meeting is planning carefully to include a balance of seriousness and fun, the involvement of many people, and a lively pace.

There are no hard-and-fast rules for planning and conducting pack meetings. Each meeting must be planned individually, keeping in mind the business items to be covered, the ceremonies to be held, and what is necessary for balance in the way of games, songs, and other fun. Some elements of a successful pack meeting are:

- A detailed, well-planned, written program is conducted without delays.
- All equipment and materials are on hand before the meeting begins.
- The meeting place is safe, clean, and large enough.
- A good seating arrangement is provided.
- The meeting is no longer than an hour while opening and closing on time. Announcements and speeches are not too long.
- The meeting is planned so that every den participates in some way.
- Impressive recognition, advancement, and graduation ceremonies are held.

Suggested Pack Meeting Formats

BEFORE THE MEETING

Adult leaders in the pack gather to be sure the meeting place is prepared; the room is set up, exhibits and displays are prepared, equipment is ready. Hold a gathering that provides interesting things for boys and families to do while waiting for everyone else to arrive.

OPENING

A brief ceremony marks the beginning of the meeting. Opening pack ceremonies often consist of a flag presentation, a brief prayer, or a song.

SKIT / SONG

The program section of the meeting may include presentations and performances by the dens that demonstrate things the boys learned during the month, activities that involve the entire audience, or a featured event.

RECOGNITION

An important part of the pack meeting is formal recognition given to the Cub Scouts who have earned badges, belt loops, Webelos pins, or other awards, and the leaders who have earned training awards, religious emblems, or other community awards.

CLOSING

The closing begins with announcements about special events, coming activities, and the date of the next pack meeting, followed by a closing ceremony.

AFTER THE MEETING

After the pack meeting, many packs provide refreshments for an informal fellowship session, and the leaders and boys help to put the meeting space back in order.

Ceremony Suggestions

Simple ceremonies open and close pack meetings and mark important events or accomplishments in the lives of the boys and families. These are some typical kinds of pack ceremonies:

- Flag ceremonies teach boys how to handle and display the American flag.
- Induction ceremonies welcome new boys and their families into the pack.
- Advancement ceremonies celebrate the completion of requirements for Bobcat, Tiger, Wolf, Bear, Webelos ranks and the Arrow of Light Award.
- Closing ceremonies bring the meeting to a close and send everyone home with inspirational ideas to remember.



Cub Scout Spirit Song
 I've got that Cub Scout spirit.
 Up in my head, Deep in my heart,
 Down in my feet.
 I've got that Cub Scout spirit.
 All over me,
 All over me to stay.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN'S FIRST 8 WEEKS OF RESPONSIBILITIES

Week 1

- Create a My.Scouting account and take Youth Protection Training.
- Attend first leaders' meeting.
- Make sure unit is signed up to sell popcorn with the council office and a unit popcorn kickoff is scheduled.
- Assign new committee members to specific committee responsibilities.
- Encourage pack committee members to take online training.
- Ensure that you have all information for committee members to assist with communications.

Week 2

- Provide information for parents regarding popcorn, district/council Cub Scout event, etc.
- Contact all committee members to make sure they understand their role with the Cub Scout pack.
- Communicate with all new and returning parents to explain the role of the pack committee.

Week 3

- Make sure that all committee members have what they need for the pack meeting.
- Make sure advancement chair records and picks up awards.

Week 4

- Attend pack meeting.
- Greet all parents and their Scouts.
- Make sure that all communication is clear and concise.
- Follow up with any committee members that were not able to attend pack meeting.
- Work with Cubmaster to set next leaders' meeting.

What is a Committee Chair?

The executive officer of the committee, who works with the Cubmaster to assure that the pack provides the Cub Scout phase of the Scouting program.

Week 5

- Attend leaders' meeting.
- Ensure that all committee members understand their roles so that den leaders can focus on their den meetings.
- Follow up after leaders' meeting to make sure committee members have what they need for the upcoming month.

Week 6

- Send communication out to entire pack about upcoming activities.
- Make sure the committee has an impressive Bobcat ceremony planned for the upcoming pack meeting.

Week 7

- Follow up with committee members to ensure that they have communicated with den leaders.
- Make sure that all advancements have been collected and the advancement chairman understands how important it is to get awards correct.

Week 8

- Arrive early at pack meeting to make sure that the advancement ceremony will be impressive and memorable.
- Make sure that all pack communications to parents are clear and concise.

ROUNDTABLE

The mission of the Scout roundtable is to provide quality resources, knowledge, and skills to unit leaders to enable and motivate them to deliver an outstanding program to their Scouts.



Secretary / Communications

- Retain a contact list of all Cub Scouts and parents for communication purposes.
- Maintain minutes from committee / leaders' meetings.

Activities

- Arrange pack activities throughout the year. Some of the activities include:
 - Pinewood Derby
 - Good Turn activity (*consider BSA Adopt-a-School*)
 - Service project for chartering organization

Membership

- Maintain registration and fee records of all Cub Scouts and leaders.
- Orient new families on the registration process as they join throughout the year.
- Work with district representatives to plan the fall / spring recruitment.
- Organize a new Cub Scout recruitment event.

Training

- Ensure all leaders have access to training through online and personal coaching.
- Maintain training records for all leaders in the pack.

Treasurer

- Maintain the pack's financial records and present statements at each monthly leaders' meeting.
- Work with the popcorn sale/camp card sale chairman to coordinate sale.
- Reimburse leaders for expenses they might incur for approved den projects.

Camping

- Serve as the trained BALOO leader for pack camping trips.
- Work with Cubmaster to plan and execute pack camping trips.
- Provide a camping trip supply list for pack parents.
- Coordinate registration of Cub Scouts for district/council Cub Scout events.

Advancement

- Work with each den leader to ensure that advancements are turned in each month prior to pack meeting.
- Coordinate with Cubmaster so that each pack meeting has a meaningful advancement ceremony.
- Track and maintain records of each Cub Scout so that all leaders know the status of each Cub Scout's rank.
- Input advancement records online in order to acquire the rank and advancement patches from the Scout Shops each month prior to the pack meeting.

Popcorn Sale / Camp Card Sale

- Coordinate an exciting kickoff with the Cubmaster.
- Encourage parents to participate in all pack's sales.
- Work with pack treasurer to maintain sale records.
- Serve as the contact person for the pack so that the council may communicate information about the sale.



Parent & Pal Weekends

Parent & Pal is an action-packed weekend camping experience for a Cub Scout and his parent/partner. This is a weekend of living at a real Scout camp, doing the things Cub Scouts do – shooting BB guns, archery, hiking, crafts, games, and more! It is the perfect introductory camping program for “new” or inexperienced campers. These weekends are held once in the fall and once in the spring at one of our Scout camps. Visit www.circleten.org/parent-n-pal for more information.

District Cub Scout Camping

Cub Scout campouts are designed to give your Cub Scout or Webelos Scout and his family an opportunity to spend a fun-filled weekend together in the outdoors. They will learn more about each other by working and playing together within a planned program of activities. Check with your district to find out when these weekends are held.

Cub Day Camp/Twilight Camp

Day Camp is a fun-filled week of adventure for Cub Scouts who will be in the 1st – 5th grades. The Circle Ten Council holds the Monday through Friday summer day camps in various geographic locations. These camps offer a range of activities which may include archery, BB’s, arts and crafts, field sports, nature, Scout skills, and many other theme activities. All camps place a special emphasis on safety procedures.

Webelos Resident Camp

Are you ready for an adventure of a lifetime? During June and July, Webelos Scouts are given the opportunity to enjoy Webelos Resident Camp located at Camp James Ray. This camp is designed for Scouts who will be starting their 4th and 5th grade years.

What kinds of activities will you get to do while at camp? Swimming, fishing, archery, shooting sports, BMX biking, campfire programs, and sports are just a few of the activities throughout the camp. A Scout staff is on hand to assist with these programs. During your free time, you will be able to hike and explore Camp James Ray.

All the meals are served in an air-conditioned dining hall. You will sleep in a provided wall tent with a platform. Restrooms are available throughout the camp.



Cub Scout Activities

FALL DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

Visit www.circleten.org to view upcoming Scouting activities near you.

PINEWOOD DERBY

A parent/son project in which you build a race car made from a block of wood. Car must weigh 5 ounces or less and must clear the track. Be there the night of the big race!

BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

Scouting’s birthday party for Cub Scouting, usually held during February. Scouting’s Anniversary is February 8th.

SCOUTING FOR FOOD

This annual food drive is held to benefit local food pantries. Part of our program is to help other people and this food drive provides a service project for Scouts to participate.

BOYS’ LIFE Magazine

A 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 monthly magazine is \$12.00 per year.



Position-Specific Training

A cornerstone of the Scouting program is training. Some of the training will be conducted in your unit; others are available for you to work on by yourself. The Boy Scouts of America has designed a program to train leaders in a variety of positions including:

- Cubmasters and assistants
- Pack committee
- Tiger Cub Scout den leaders and assistants
- Wolf and Bear den leaders and assistants
- Webelos den leaders and assistants
- Pack trainers

Youth Protection Training

Youth protection training is designed to help you keep our youth safe from abuse. You will learn the Boy Scouts of America's Youth Protection Guidelines, signs of abuse, and how to report suspected abuse. After each section of material, you will answer questions about that section's topic. Completion is noted automatically in the BSA training records database if the module is experienced online and member ID is linked to account.

This is Scouting

Although not required, "This Is Scouting" provides an overview of the Scouting organization, including history, values, programs, youth protection, community involvement, and training. The module consists of six video sections, each followed by a brief quiz.

Cub Scout Fast Start

Prior to running your first den or pack meeting, Cub Scout Leader Fast Start is the initial training course that will help you understand the fundamentals of the Cub Scouting program. You will learn your specific responsibilities, how to keep meetings fun and exciting, and what other resources there are to help assist you in planning den or pack meetings.

Training Required for Cub Leaders

- Youth Protection
- Position-Specific Training

Supplemental and Advanced Training

- BALOO
- CubCasts
- Fast Start
- Outdoor Leaders Skills for Webelos Leaders (OWL)
- University of Scouting
- Safety Afloat
- Safe Swim Defense
- Weather Hazards
- Roundtable (offered monthly in your area)

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Helpful Resources

AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE IN THE SCOUT SHOP

Cub Scout Leader Book:

Basic information about your role as a Cub Scout leader.

Cub Scout Leader How-To Book:

Ideas for den and pack activities including crafts, games, nature activities, recipes, songs, skits, and more.

Den Leader Guide:

Helps prepare you for your den and to advance your boys.

Ceremonies for Dens & Packs:

Ideas for meaningful ceremonies for all occasions.

Group Meeting Sparklers:

Loads of stories, games and stunts to keep the groups' attention and make the meeting fun.

ONLINE LINKS

Local Boy Scout council website:

www.circleten.org

National Boy Scout website:

www.scouting.org

My.Scouting program:

<https://www.my.scouting.org>

Training information:

www.scouting.org/training



Facebook: Circle Ten Council



Twitter: @CircleTenBSA



Instagram: @circletencouncil



YouTube: Circle Ten Council, BSA

The Most Important Rule of Cub Scouting:

KISMIF: Keep It Simple; Make It Fun.

Keep It Simple. Cub Scouting does not need to be elaborate or complex.

Make It Fun. Cub Scouting is all about fun.



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