



Cub Scout Pack



Parents' Info. 2011-2012



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To: All Pack 36 Parents

From: Tim Cone, Cubmaster

Welcome to Pack 36!

For the new scouts and parents who are just joining us to the returning scouts, welcome to Pack 36. On behalf of all of the scout leaders, we are excited about the upcoming year and looking forward to the many events we have planned. There are a great group of kids as well as many experienced and enthusiastic leaders. On behalf of all of the leaders in Pack 36, thank you for being involved and supporting our program. It is truly an honor to be Cubmaster of Pack 36.

Child Protection

As Cubmaster for the coming year, I want to assure you that Pack 36 considers the safety and protection of your son as a solemn trust; and therefore, we will abide to the letter by all Boy Scouts of America safety policies.

No scouting function can ever be held with less than two adults present. If we cannot provide proper leadership (i.e.: two adult leaders present) on any given activity, there will not be a meeting. If for some reason one of the registered leaders cannot attend, then you may be asked to assist. At times, things arise suddenly and the leaders may not have advance notice of a schedule change, so some requests may come at the last minute. Please help if you can.

I have included some basic BSA guidelines that I want to share with you. If you ever have a question concerning any of these guidelines or anything else concerning the pack and your son, please call me at 663-6646 or email me at tfcone@gmail.com I assure you that your son's well being is of the utmost importance to all of us in the pack.

Parent's List of Child Safety Guidelines

1. No den function can ever be held with less than two adults present. At least one of these must be registered with the pack. Do not leave your child at any meeting until you are certain that "two deep" leadership does exist. ***If two deep leadership is not present, there is no meeting!*** This is true for all levels of scouting - Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, Explorers, etc.
2. No scouting function can ever be held with only one boy present (even with two leaders present).
3. No boy will ever be taken from the room where the other boys are meeting. If a leader feels that he/she must talk to a boy out of the others' presence, he/she will take the boy to a remote area of the same room and the two can talk quietly.
4. At *no time* will a leader be "one on one" with any boy (except for his/her own child).
5. On camping trips, no boy should sleep in a tent with an adult other than his own parent.
6. If the den activity involves travel to a remote area, it may require three deep or even four deep leadership.
7. When a new adult leader fills out an application, he/she signs a release for BSA to check his/her references and perform a background check.

Note:

The requirement for two deep leadership is not just to protect children from potential abuse, but also for the child's physical safety as well. If an accident should occur and one leader is injured, then the second leader can care for the boys until the parents can come. In addition, two deep leadership helps protect the reputation of the many good leaders who work with our sons.

For your information, if you ever need to report a suspected case of child abuse you can call the local police or sheriff's department. Scout leaders are obligated to report abuse to the local authorities.

A Brief History of Scouting

Scouting traces its roots to England and Lord Baden-Powell, a British Army officer famous for withstanding a 217 day siege of the town of Mafeking in the Boer War in 1899. Baden-Powell had written a book, *Aids to Scouting* to teach his men resourcefulness, adaptability, and the qualities of leadership demand by frontier conditions. After the war, when he returned to England he was amazed to find that English boys had read his book and were learning pioneering, stalking, camping, etc.

The first ever Boy Scout camp occurred in 1907. Scouting was incorporated in the USA in 1910 and chartered by Congress in Jun 1916. Cub Scouting (for younger boys) started in this country in the early 1920s.

Purposes of Cub Scouting

The purpose of cub scouting is to provide for boys and young adults an effective educational program designed to build desirable qualities of character; to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship; and to develop personal fitness.

Parents, leaders and organizations work together to achieve the following:

- Influence the development of character and encourage spiritual growth
- Develop habits and attitudes of good citizenship
- Encourage good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body
- Improve understanding within the family
- Strengthen the ability to get along with other boys and respect other people
- Foster a sense of personal achievement by developing new interests and skills
- Show how to be helpful and do one's best
- Provide fun and exciting new things to do
- Prepare them to become Boy Scouts

Today there are more than 25 million Scouts, young people and adults, male and female, in 216 countries and territories, and the Movement continues to grow. In the last 10 years, 30 countries have joined the World Scout Organization.

- The World Organization of the Scout Movement is an international, non-governmental organization composed of its recognized national Scout organizations in 151 countries.
- More than half of the world's Scouts are in developing countries.
- Scouting is open to all, regardless of race or creed, in accordance with the purpose, principles and methods conceived by its founder Robert Baden-Powell.
- More than 300 million people have been Scouts since it was founded in 1907; a large percentage of today's leaders of government, business and in most every other field were Scouts.

Pack 36 and Jewish Scouting

Pack 36 is the only specifically Jewish cub pack in Austin. Our mission is to serve the Jewish Community by providing a fun, active, family-oriented program that emphasizes traditional cub scouting activities in a Jewish context. Pack 36 follows the Jewish calendar and organizes its events around the holidays and their meaning. We are sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Austin.

There is a long history of Jewish Scouting - Jewish institutions have participated in Scouting since 1916. Jewish leaders Dr. Cyrus Adler, Frank Weil, and Mortimer Schiff helped guide the development of the Scouting movement in the United States. Today, Scouting and Jewish institutions work together to promote the religious education of Jewish youth and encourage Jewish identity. Pack 36 programs can strengthen Jewish values, and provide a sense of belonging, enrichment, and education.

Membership Costs and Sources of Funds

Our annual pack fees are \$85 per year. This includes our registration fee, insurance, and a subscription to Boy's Life magazine that gets paid to the Boy Scouts of America. Within our pack, the money will cover expenses for badges, patches, etc, earned by the scouts, pack meeting materials, programs like the Pinewood Derby, and so on. Additionally, dues will cover food for our cookouts and to subsidize campouts.

These fees do not cover the full cost of running our pack (all but a small amount of your fees go to the BSA). The major source of funding for our programs comes from our one and only annual fundraiser, which is the Popcorn sale that takes place in the September/October timeframe. An integral part of scouting is that the boys should help pay for the pack's activities themselves. Popcorn selling is not just a fundraiser for our pack, but is also a fun event that the boys enjoy. Boys earn patches and other awards for their participation and feel pride in making their pack a success.

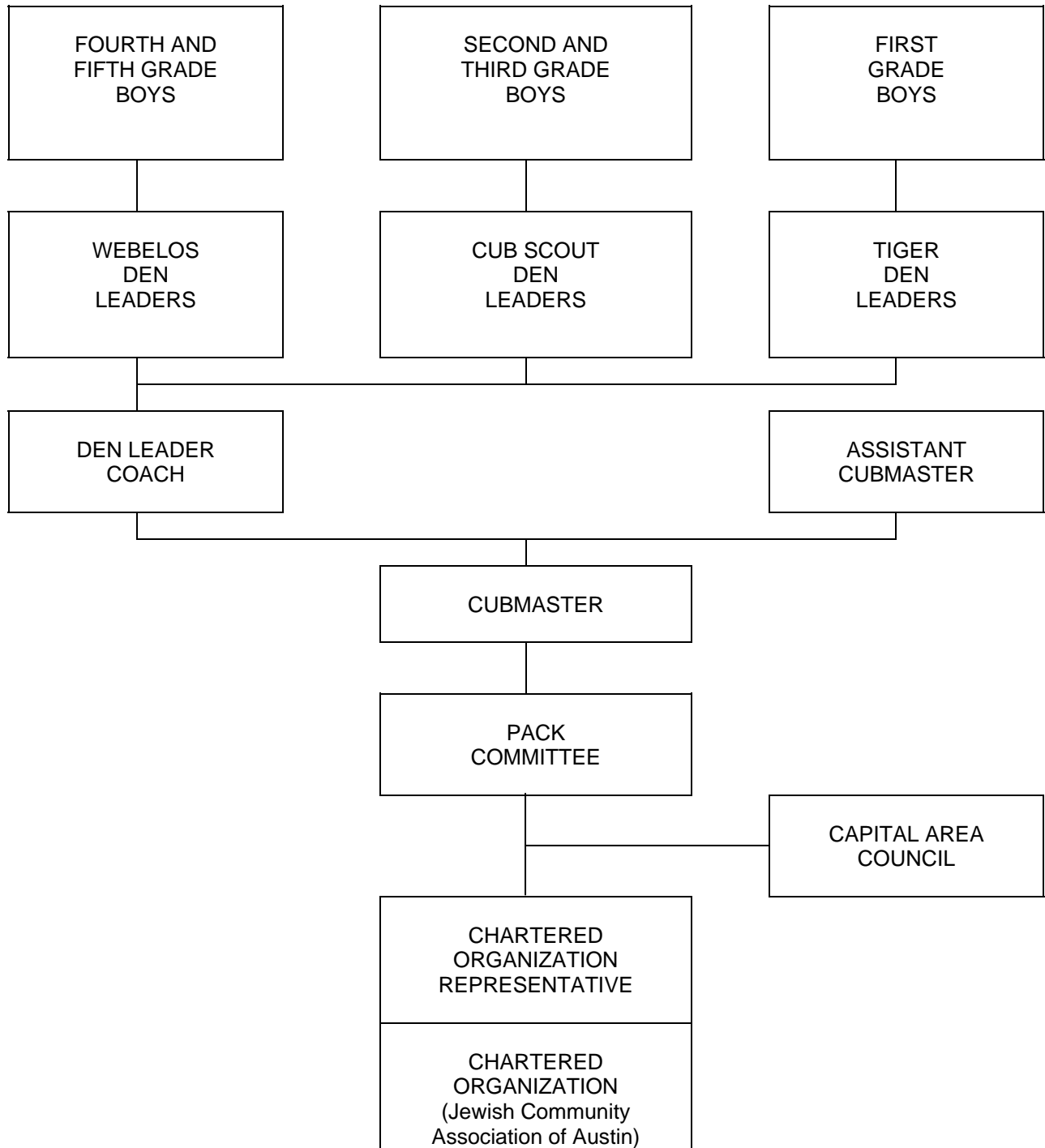
Based on last great popcorn sales in past years, we were able to buy our kosher grill and a new shed. This year we have some exciting programs planned and we would like to have these programs funded from the popcorn drive.

Note: This is a very good fundraiser. For every dollar of popcorn sold, approx. 33 cents goes to pay for the popcorn, 33 cents goes to our local scouting council and 33 cents goes to our pack.

In addition to annual pack dues, your son will need a uniform (please see the uniform section for estimated current uniform costs). Also, some den or pack activities involve a modest charge.

We have a policy of inclusion in our pack and any family that would have difficulty paying these amounts may talk in confidence to the Cubmaster or Committee Chair about special arrangements.

How A Pack Is Organized



The Tiger Cub Program

HERE'S THE SCOOP!

Your Tiger Cub will be a member of a *den*. Most dens have five to nine boy-adult partner *teams*, meet once or twice a month in a den meeting, and may also have an outing in the month, called a *Go See It*. The den also takes part in the monthly pack meetings. During den meetings, Go See It outings, and pack meetings, boys learn new things and have fun.

Each den meeting and den activity is led by a *den leader* and an *adult partner* of one of the Tiger Cubs. An adult partner can be a parent, relative, or friend who is at least 18 years old and who cares about the boy. Each adult partner takes a turn working with the den leader to plan and lead a den meeting and/or activity.

Your Tiger Cub is also a member of a Cub Scout *pack*. Most packs are made up of several dens that gather monthly at a *pack meeting*. Pack meetings usually follow a suggested theme and are a time for boys to be recognized for their accomplishments during the month, to perform skits and songs they have learned in den meetings, and to have fun with the entire family.

Packs are led by a *Cubmaster* and *pack committee*. Like the den leaders, the Cubmaster and assistants are volunteer leaders and are usually family members of boys in the pack. The pack committee makes plans for pack meetings and activities and takes care of the "business" items that are necessary for a pack to operate smoothly.

Most pack committees consist of family members and members of the pack's *chartered organization*. The chartered organization is the community organization that is granted a charter by the Boy Scouts of America to use the Scouting program. This chartered organization might be a school, service club, religious group, or other group interested in youth. The chartered organization approves the leadership of the pack, provides a meeting place, and operates the pack within the guidelines and policies of that organization and the BSA. Pack 36 is chartered by the JCAA.

WORKING ON ACHIEVEMENTS AND ELECTIVES

In Scouting, advancement is the process by which a member meets certain requirements and earns recognition. Boys in Cub Scouting work on advancement with their families. The Tiger Cub advancement program is a blend of activities boys do in their home and activities they do in a den setting with their adult partner. This is unique to Tiger Cubs.

A Tiger Cub may earn the Tiger Cub Rank. This rank is for those boys who are in first grade or are 7 years old. All the Cub Scout ranks (Tiger Cub, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos) are tailored for a grade and the corresponding age level. (A Tiger Cub must earn the Tiger Cub badge first and then the Bobcat badge [rank] before all other ranks). For more information about the Tiger Cub program, see http://www.scoutingbsa.org/programs/cubscouts/Tiger_Cubs/tiger_cub_program.html

To advance, Tiger Cubs work on achievements and electives, which are described in the Tiger Cub handbook. As a boy completes these, you, his adult partner, sign in this handbook where it says "*Akela's OK*." Akela means "good leader" and is an important part of Cub Scouting. Akela can be a den leader, a teacher, or other important adult. As your boy's adult partner, you are Akela.

As boys advance, they receive recognition items to mark their progress. These items will be given to them during a simple ceremony at a pack or den meeting. It is important for boys to be recognized for the good work they do. The Tiger Cub recognition items are the Tiger Cub Belt Totem and totem beads, the Tiger Cub badge, and the Tiger Track beads. (Although participation with an adult partner is required for all Tiger Cub awards, adult partners don't earn these awards. Recognition items are for boys only.)

Uniforms

Uniforms are an integral part of the cub scouting uniform. Every boy is required to have a uniform. At pack 36, we require the official uniform parts from the waist up. While you may buy the official BSA pants, socks, etc., we do not insist upon these. Your son may wear any pants or shorts of a similar shade of blue to his shirt.

Uniforms may be purchased at the Scout Shop, via the Boy Scout Catalog, or online at <http://www.scoutstuff.org/>

Please see the "Cub Scouts and Webelos Scout Uniform Inspection Sheet" below for information about badge placement and uniform inspection.

CUB SCOUT AND WEBELOS SCOUT UNIFORM INSPECTION SHEET OFFICIAL PLACEMENT OF INSIGNIA

SHOULDER SEAM

CUB SCOUT OR WEBELOS SCOUT RIGHT SLEEVE

WEBELOS SCOUT RIGHT SLEEVE

LEFT SLEEVE

LEFT POCKET

RIGHT POCKET

SHOULDER SEAM _____

PAUL BUNYAN
MICHIGAN

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Position above diagram on left sleeve to guide you on proper placement of insignia

**OUR UNIT INSPECTION
WILL BE HELD ON**

**BRING THIS FORM
WITH YOU**

OVER

The Scouting Seal is Your Guarantee of Quality, Excellence, and Performance.

Conduct uniform inspections with common sense; the basic rule is neatness.

Right Sleeve. Wear U.S. flag, den numeral, and Quality Unit Award (if earned) as shown. Webelos Scouts may wear den emblem instead of den numeral. Only the most recently earned Quality Unit Award may be worn. If the pack elects, Webelos Scouts may wear the Webelos colors. Wear the Webelos colors immediately below and touching the U.S. flag and wear activity badges on the colors if this option is elected.

Left Sleeve. Wear council patch as shown. Pack numeral is worn directly below except when veteran unit insignia bar (25, 50, 55, or 60 years) is worn. That bar is worn centered below the council patch and above the numeral, and touches both. Denner cord or assistant denner cord is worn over left shoulder.

Left Pocket. Wear badges of rank as shown: Bobcat, Wolf, and Bear; Webelos Scouts add Webelos badge. The Arrow of Light Award (in metal or cloth) is centered on the flap. Gold Arrow Points are worn beneath the pocket and below the badge for which they were earned. Silver Arrow Points are worn below the Gold Arrow Points in double rows. Wear medals just above pocket seam, and service stars centered just above medals, or 3/8 inch above seam if no medals are worn. Background disks worn with service stars are: gold for Cub Scout service; orange for Tiger Cub service. Not more than five medals may be worn. Wearing sequence for medals or knots is at the wearer's discretion. The only knots worn by Cub Scouts are the religious emblem knot and a lifesaving or meritorious award knot. As an expression of world brotherhood, the World Crest may be worn centered over the left pocket midway between the top of the pocket and the shoulder seam.

Right Pocket. Temporary insignia are not necessary in uniform inspection, but if worn, must be centered on the pocket. Progress Toward Ranks (with thong and beads) for Cub Scouts or Compass Points emblem for Webelos Scouts is fastened to button under flap of right pocket and flap rebuttoned. The National Summertime Award is pinned centered on the right pocket flap. The Tiger Cub strip is worn below the right pocket and above the recruiter strip.

Olive/Tan Webelos Scout Uniform. Webelos Scouts electing this option wear blue shoulder loops, Webelos neckerchief, and Webelos cap. Blue (preferred) or olive belt may be worn. Sports and Academics loops will fit only on the blue belt. Badge placement is same as for blue uniform.

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Detailed information about uniforming, including the complete official rules can be found at <http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/cubuniform.html>

Uniform Prices

See the uniform inspection sheets, [http:// www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34283.pdf](http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34283.pdf) or talk to the personnel at the scout shop for help identifying the exact items you need.

A Cub uniform should cost less than \$60. For boys who are moving into Bears and already have a Wolf uniform, they only need to get a Bear neckerchief, a Bear cap and a Bear book, which should cost less than \$20.

Webelos have the option of wearing their blue cub uniform with a webelos cap, neckerchief and book (less than \$20 total), or wearing a khaki boy-scout style uniform which should cost less than \$60 (boy scout shorts are another \$25). Please note that the khaki uniform will be worn in boy scouts with just the change of a few badges.

Pack Committee and Leadership

Cub Scouting is a family activity that *requires* participation by the parents. The pack is completely run by parent volunteers. It is essential that each family serve in a pack position and volunteer at two events. Den leaders and their assistants have the important job of leading the boys in their weekly meetings. The pack also has a number of committees that plan and execute special events during the year.

Role	Responsibility	Volunteer
Pack Committee Chairman	Helps select the pack leadership, responsible for calling and presiding over pack leadership meetings, manages annual rechartering, and approves finances.	Jonathan Kleinman jkleinman68@gmail.com 417-2179
Cubmaster	Runs the pack as a whole	Tim Cone - 852-8700 tfcone@gmail.com
Asst. Cubmaster	Assists the Cubmaster, and supervises Den Chiefs	Vacant
Tiger Den Leader	Oversees the 1 st grade parent/son program.	Jason Mann 459-4112 jason.mann@jdsu.com
Wolf Den Leader	Runs the 2 nd grade program	Vacant
Bear Den Leaders	Runs the 3 rd grade program	Jennifer Brenner 415-4469 JBrenner@bajb.com
Webelos I Den Leaders	Runs the 4 th grade program	See Webelos II
Webelos II Den Leaders	Runs 5 th grade program	Garry Canga 836-4398 garry@zallen.com Lou Fuka, 512-663-8407 lfuka@us.ibm.com
Treasurer	Keeps the books	Ofer Shaul 980-333-2111 ofershaul@hotmail.com
Den Chief	Liaison between Webelos and Boy Scout Troop 28	Vacant
Pack Committee Members	Serve on the pack committee and assist where needed.	All parents
Charter Organization Executive Sponsor	Representative at the JCAA	Robby Etzkin 735-8050
Charter Organization Representative	Helps select the pack leadership, and serves as a liaison between the pack and the charter organization, and between the charter organization and the council. Voting member at the Capital Area Council meetings.	Julie Van Keer 418-9333 jvankeer@email.com
Judaics Coordinator	Coaches and mentors cubs in achieving their religious awards (Macabee or Aleph award). Works with the J (Robby Etzkin) to integrate Jewish concepts within the Scout achievements. Works with the Cubmaster to see that the pack meetings and pack events have quality Jewish content.	Will Shieber williamshieber@yahoo.com
Popcorn Kernel	Responsible for helping to organize and distribute Popcorn Sales	Tricia Hernandez Jones triciah715@yahoo.com
Advancement Coordinator	Tracks advancement of all scouts and coordinates awards	Mark Jones 797-6492 spiriteye7@yahoo.com
Training Coordinator	Coordinates training of adult leaders and parents (Robby Etzkin is available as a resource)	Denise Kleinman ddk@austin.rr.com
Volunteer Coordinator	Ensures volunteer coverage for events through phone calls and direct request.	

VOLUNTEERS – Blue & Gold Banquet

The Feb Pack meeting is the Blue and Gold Banquet. At this event, the boys and their parents enjoy a meal, awards presentations, and other activities. Some Packs have Indian Dancers perform or invite a speaker to inspire the boys and their parents about scouting. The Committee arranges the location (in the past, we have used JCAA), and plans the meal and entertainment.

Name: Sharyn Vane	Phone C: 512-912-9929 H:	E-mail swizda@austin.rr.com
Name Suzanne Fremont	Phone C: H:	E-mail drsfremont@yahoo.com
Name	Phone C: H:	E-mail

VOLUNTEERS – Campouts

Pack 36 has two campouts a year, one in the fall and one in the Spring. This job involves helping plan the activities, organizing people to buy food, transport items to and from camp, etc.

Name Michael Rubin	Phone C: 740-0210 H:	E-mail Michael.dana.rubin@gmail.com
Name Steve McDaniel	Phone C: 922-9000 H:	E-mail smcdaniel@reactivesurfaces.com
Name	Phone C: H:	E-mail

VOLUNTEERS – Out of Town Trip

In Jan, over Martin Luther King weekend, the pack will go Sunday morning thru Monday evening on an overnight trip in a bus. The volunteer will need to select an appropriate site for our Cub Scout Pack, make the bookings, help arrange transportation, collect fees, etc.

Name Lanie Bailey	Phone C: 250-8872 H:	E-mail laniebailey@austin.rr.com
Name	Phone C: H:	E-mail
Name	Phone C: H:	E-mail

VOLUNTEERS – Pinewood Derby

The Pinewood Derby event is the highlight of the Pack year for many boys. For several weeks before the event the boys prepare cars from Pinewood Derby kits. Last year we invested in a brand new track. The Committee will be responsible for taking and fulfilling orders for the Pinewood Derby kits, setting up the track and conducting the races during the Pack Meeting. The Committee is also responsible for obtaining trophies and ribbons for all of the boys. This event is one of the Pack's favorite activities.

Name Michael Rubin	Phone C: 740-0210 H:	E-mail Michael.dana.rubin@gmail.com
Name Mike Hanratty	Phone C: 228-7272 H:	E-mail mike@hanratty.net
Name	Phone C: H:	E-mail

VOLUNTEERS – Sukkahfest

Pack 36 has two campouts a year, one in the fall and one in the Spring. This job involves helping plan the activities, organizing people to buy food, transport items to and from camp, etc.

Name Steve McDaniel	Phone C: 922-9000 H:	E-mail smcdaniel@reactivesurfaces.com
Name	Phone C: H:	E-mail

VOLUNTEER – Pack Meeting – September 11

Assist with the planning and execution of pack meeting activities.

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VOLUNTEER – Pack Meeting – September 25

Assist with the planning and execution of pack meeting activities.

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VOLUNTEER – Pack Meeting – October 9

Assist with the planning and execution of pack meeting activities.

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VOLUNTEER – Pack Meeting – October 23

Assist with the planning and execution of pack meeting activities.

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VOLUNTEER – Pack Meeting – November 20

Assist with the planning and execution of pack meeting activities.

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VOLUNTEER – Pack Meeting – December 18

Assist with the planning and execution of pack meeting activities.

Name	Phone C: H:	E-mail
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VOLUNTEER – Kosher Chili Cookoff

Assist with the planning and execution of pack meeting activities.

Name Beth McDaniel	Phone C: H:	E-mail
Name Dave Herzog	Phone C: 341-0083 H:	E-mail iamdjh@gmail.com

Frequently Asked Questions about Joining Pack 36

Q. There are lots of cub scouts packs in Austin, what's special about Pack 36?

A. Pack 36 is the only specifically Jewish cub pack in Austin. Our mission is "to serve the Jewish Community by providing a fun, active, family-oriented program that emphasizes traditional cub scouting activities in a Jewish context". Pack 36, the Jewish Boy Scouts Troop 28, and the Jewish Venture Crew 36 all work together. Pack 36 is sponsored by the Jewish Community Association Austin.

Q. When does the pack meet?

A. Pack 36 will be meeting twice monthly on Sunday afternoons from 3-5pm Sept-May, rather than after school weekly, as many secular packs do. We also have summer activities. This allows Jewish boys from throughout the community to participate in our programs. We also have several pack field trips and events during the year. Individual dens (groups of boys at the same grade level) set their own meeting schedule, typically meeting on a Sunday afternoon or weekday evening.

Q. Where does the pack meet?

A. Regular meetings are typically held at the JCAA Dell Campus. We will meet in the outdoor Camp Pavillion by the soccer fields, or in case of inclement weather, the ECP Multipurpose room. Individual dens chose their own meeting locations.

Q. What Jewish practices do you observe? What is expected of my son?

A. Our pack is made up of Jewish boys from virtually all parts of our community. We may say a Jewish prayer at a meeting, although anyone is free to refrain from participating. Any food served during programs (e.g., snacks at pack meetings, meals during camps) is kosher. Furthermore, our pack does not participate in scouting activities on Shabbat or Jewish holidays. This enables boys from all parts of the community to participate equally.

Q. How much does it cost?

A. There is a \$85 annual pack fee that covers national registration with Boy Scouts of America, and Boys Life magazine. Additionally, your son will need a uniform and will probably have den dues, which are usually modest charges to cover the cost of materials used in the program of the day. Participants in special programs (e.g., family camp) may be charged a fee to cover the program's costs.

We are committed to ensuring that no boy is excluded from cubs due to monetary concerns. If you have financial difficulties, please contact the Pack Committee Chairman (Iris Koeller) in confidence to discuss special arrangements.

Q. I'd like to help in Cub Scouts, but I don't have any scouting experience. What can I do?

A. Offer your help! We're always on the look out for additional leaders, both Moms and Dads – no experience necessary! You'll find that cub leadership is a rewarding experience as you help our young Jewish citizens develop. We also need parent helpers for different activities. Our programs are successful because we have good family involvement. Without parent volunteers we cannot run the pack.

Q. My son has not been in cubs before, can he join at any age?

A. Boys must be entering 1st-5th grade this fall (or be 7 years old or older) and be willing to say the Cub Scout Law and Promise to join. That's it! If your son is in an older grade and just starting out with cubs, no problem. He will quickly earn his Bobcat award then start on the program for his grade level.

Q. What sort of programs and badges are available?

A. With the exception of 1st graders, every boy joining cubs first earns his Bobcat badge. At each grade level there is a specific program. 2nd graders are Wolves, 3rd Bears and 4th & 5th Webelos. In addition to their grade-level programs there are religious awards (the Maccabee and Aleph awards), sporting programs, academics and others. Upon completing a program, your son will receive recognition from the group by receiving a badge or pin.

Q. I have other children who aren't in cubs – can they come to any of the meetings?

A. We are a family oriented pack and love to have siblings, friends, etc. (boys and girls) at pack meetings and events unless you are told the event is specifically cubs only. Friends and siblings do need to be supervised to avoid disrupting meetings. Please ask your den leader about having friends or siblings at den meetings.

Q. How does Pack 36 address the diversity in Jewish observances among pack members?

A. Our most basic imperative is to provide Scouting and camping for boys. Our pack insures that Jewish boys can gain the benefit of Scouting and that barriers due to religious observance are never an impediment. We respect all levels of observance.

Cub Scout Glossary

DEN A group of boys numbering anywhere from two to approximately ten in grades 1 through 5 who meet together on a regular (usually weekly) basis under the leadership of two leaders.

PACK Made up of a group of Dens and parents of the boys in the dens that meet together approximately once a month and for special events.

PACK COMMITTEE

The governing board of the Pack consisting of parents and other community members who volunteer to help make decisions on behalf of the Pack. (The Pack Committee Chairperson serves as the head of this committee.)

CHARTERED PARTNER/SPONSOR

An organization who wishes to use the Scouting program to serve the youth in their community, and therefore sponsor a Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop, and/or Explorers Post. The Charter Sponsor for Pack 36 is the Jewish Community Association of Austin.

TIGER Cub Scout rank earned by boys in the first grade.

BOBCAT The entrance requirements for Cub Scouting, passed by all boys (excluding Tigers) regardless of age.

WOLF Cub Scout rank earned by boys in the second grade.

BEAR Cub Scout rank earned by boys in the third grade.

ACHIEVEMENTS The required activities for earning the Wolf or Bear Badges.

ELECTIVES

The optional activities used by Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts to earn arrow points.

WEBELOS SCOUT

Cub Scouts in the fourth and fifth grade.
WEBELOS -- WE'LL BE LOYal Scouts.

WEBELOS ACTIVITY BADGE

An award for having completed the requirements for one of the twenty Webelos Activity areas.

WEBELOS AWARD

The fourth rank in the Cub Scout Advancement. A Webelo must be in the den for at least three months, must earn three activity badges (one must to Fitness), and learn the Boy Scout Requirements.

ARROW OF LIGHT

The highest award which can be earned by a Cub Scout. Details can be found in the Webelos Scout book.

DEN DUES

The money which Cub Scouts bring to den meetings to help offset the costs of the den activities.

REGISTERED LEADER

For an adult to serve in a leadership position with the Pack, he/she must complete an application and pay annual fees to Boy Scouts of America. *Yes, that's right! Not only are they giving of their time to work with your sons, but they have to pay money to do it.*

TWO DEEP LEADERSHIP

Requirement of Boy Scouts of America which states that we must have at least two adults at all meetings. No one on one meetings between any boy and an adult.

CAPITOL AREA COUNCIL

The organization which oversees Boy Scouting in the greater Austin area. Provides access to camps and many other events each year (such as POW WOW, Scout Fair).

ARMADILLO

Our local district of the Capitol Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

SCOUTER

An adult who serves as a leader in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, or Explorers.

FAST START TRAINING

A one-hour video tape training session or web training program which can be viewed in your home.

DEN LEADER BASIC TRAINING

A four-hour training class offered by the district to teach all den leaders the basics of scouting.

YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING

A two-hour course, which is required for all registered leaders, that instructs leaders on BSA policies for child protection.

ROUNDTABLE

A monthly meeting of leaders from all packs in the Arrowhead District. Provides news and other information about council and district events needed by leaders. Usually held on the second Thursday of each month.

DEN LEADER

An adult (male or female) who accepts the responsibility of guiding a den along the trail of Cub Scouting.

WEBELOS DEN LEADER

An adult (male or female) who accepts the responsibility of guiding a den of Webelos Scouts.

CUBMASTER

The adult in charge of implementing the Pack program.

PACK COMMITTEE MEMBER

A parent who serves on the Pack Committee.

DEN CHIEF

A Boy Scout appointed by his troop's Scoutmaster to help a Den Leader with Den operations. Pack Cubmaster will contact Troop Scoutmasters for available Boy Scouts. Does not substitute for second adult at all meetings.

WHITTLING CHIP

The whittling chip is a small yellow card that acts as a Cub Scout's "license" to carry and use a knife. It is earned as a Bear and requires training and a pledge before the Cub can use their knife.

Resources

The scout shop stocks a large number of books and guides on various aspects of scouting.

There are also innumerable web sites on Cub Scouting, here are just a few:

Pack 36's own web site	http://www.pack36austin.org
Boy Scout Troop 28 (Jewish-sponsored scouting)	http://www.troop28austin.org/
Cub Scout Recruiting Website-GAMES!!	http://www.joincubscouting.org
The Boys Scouts of America	http://www.scouting.org/
What is Cub Scouting?	http://www.bsa.scouting.org/nav/recruit.html
National Jewish Committee on Scouting	http://www.jewishscouting.org/
BSA Official Catalog and Merchandise	http://www.scoutstuff.org/
(Austin) Capitol Area Council	http://www.bsacac.org/
Longhorn District site	http://www.longhorndistrict.org/
MacScouter Scouting Resources Online	http://www.macscouter.com/
Scouter Compass	http://www.scouter.com/compass/default.asp
US Scouting Service Project	http://www.usscouts.org/
Internet Scout Patch	http://www.scouter.com/InternetScout/
Insane Scouter	http://www.insanescouter.com
Belt Loops and Pins	http://www.usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/a-s.html
Virtual Cub Leaders Handbook	http://www.geocities.com/~pack215/
Jewish Community Association of Austin (our sponsor organization)	http://www.jcaonline.org/

Pack 36 Calendar 2011-2012

Subject to change! Note: This does not include individual den events.

Notes:

-All Pack meetings start at 2pm sharp unless otherwise specified. Location is usually at the Pavillion with an indoor room specified in case of rain.

-The pack typically participates in other community events (e.g. Mitzvah Day) as appropriate. Details are provided via email.

The up to date Pack Schedule, The New Parents' Guide and a document explaining Uniform Requirements can be found at

<http://sites.google.com/site/pack36austin/home/documents>

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