



# Black Forest Cub Scouts Pack 70

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# PARENT HANDBOOK 2018-2019

**Black Forest Community Club**

**[www.bfpack70.com](http://www.bfpack70.com)**

Dear Parents and Cub Scouts,

On behalf of Pack 70, we welcome you and your child to Cub Scouting and our 2018-2019 Cub Scouting year. We are so glad you have made the decision to join the Scouting movement. Cub Scouting is a fun and rewarding experience that will not only help your child, but also your entire family. The experience and knowledge he/she will gain from Cub Scouting will help him/her throughout the rest of life.

Pack 70 is a Journey to Excellence 2017 Silver Unit, putting it among the top units nationwide. We are proud of our annual program that is designed to achieve the goals, ideals, and purposes of the Cub Scouting Program.

This guide is designed to assist you with answering your questions about the Cub Scouting Program and Pack 70 policies and procedures. We are open to new ideas and how to improve our program. If you want to get involved, there is always an open spot for you, just ask!

If you have any questions about the program or the Pack, do not hesitate to contact one of the leaders.



Jamie Davis

Committee Chair

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## 2018-2019 Pack Leadership

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### Pack Committee

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Webmaster	Sam Byrne		
Social Media Chair			
Special Events Chair			
Fundraising Chair			
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### Den Leaders

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Tiger Den	Asst:		
Wolf Den	Asst: Esten Daniels		
Bear Den	Asst:		

Webelos I Den	Kristen Duby Asst:		
Webelos II Den	Tia Andersen Asst: Pete Andersen		
Girls' Den	Asst:		

## Communication

Pack 70 has multiple tools for communicate with you, to ensure you stay abreast of upcoming events and your Scout's advancement. If you have a question about where something is found, please don't hesitate to ask one of our leaders.

### **Website**

Pack 70 maintains a website at [www.bfpack70.com](http://www.bfpack70.com). Our website contains announcements about upcoming events, calendars, forms, and information about specific activities. You are encouraged to regularly visit this website and to bookmark it as your homepage. Chances are, if you have a question, it is located on our website!

### **Facebook**

Visit our facebook page at [www.facebook.com/pack693](http://www.facebook.com/pack693). The pack regularly posts event announcements and pictures of our past events. Share our page with your friends that have an interest in Scouting and invite them to join the pack!

### **Scoutbook**

Scoutbook is an online tool to send messages to the pack, track your Scout's advancement, as well as for maintaining our pack and den calendars. You will receive login information once your Scout is setup in our system. Parents are encouraged to ensure your profiles are filled out completely. You are also asked to register to receive text messages from Scoutbook (this is used for last minute information about an event when you may already be in transit to the event).

## What is Cub Scouting?

Cub Scouting is a family and home-centered program for boys and girls in Kindergarten through fifth grade (ages 5-11). Cub Scouting's emphasis is on a quality program at the local level, where the children and families are involved. Fourth and Fifth grade Scouts are called Webelos (We'll Be Loyal Scouts) and participate in more advanced activities that begin to prepare them to become Boy Scouts.

Cub Scouting began in 1930 when the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) launched a home and neighborhood centered program for boys 9 to 11. A key element of the program has always emphasized caring, nurturing relationships between the boys and their parents, adult leaders and friends, WHILE having fun!. Currently, Cub Scouting is the largest of the BSA's three membership divisions. The others are Boy Scouting and Venturing.

### The Purposes of Cub Scouting

- Character Development
- Sportsmanship & Fitness
- Personal Achievement
- Preparation for Boy Scouts
- Spiritual Growth
- Family Understanding
- Friendly Service
- Good Citizenship
- Respectful Relationships
- Fun and Adventure

Cub Scouting differs from most other extra curricular programs, in that a Scout's family joins the Pack with their Scout. A Scout's family helps him/her progress and forms the basis for the Cub Scouting Program. As Scouts progress they will complete age appropriate activities and achievements. When these achievements are completed your Scout will earn awards to wear on his/her uniform and recognition at the Pack Meeting. **A Scout's success is directly proportional to your involvement in the Scouting Program!**

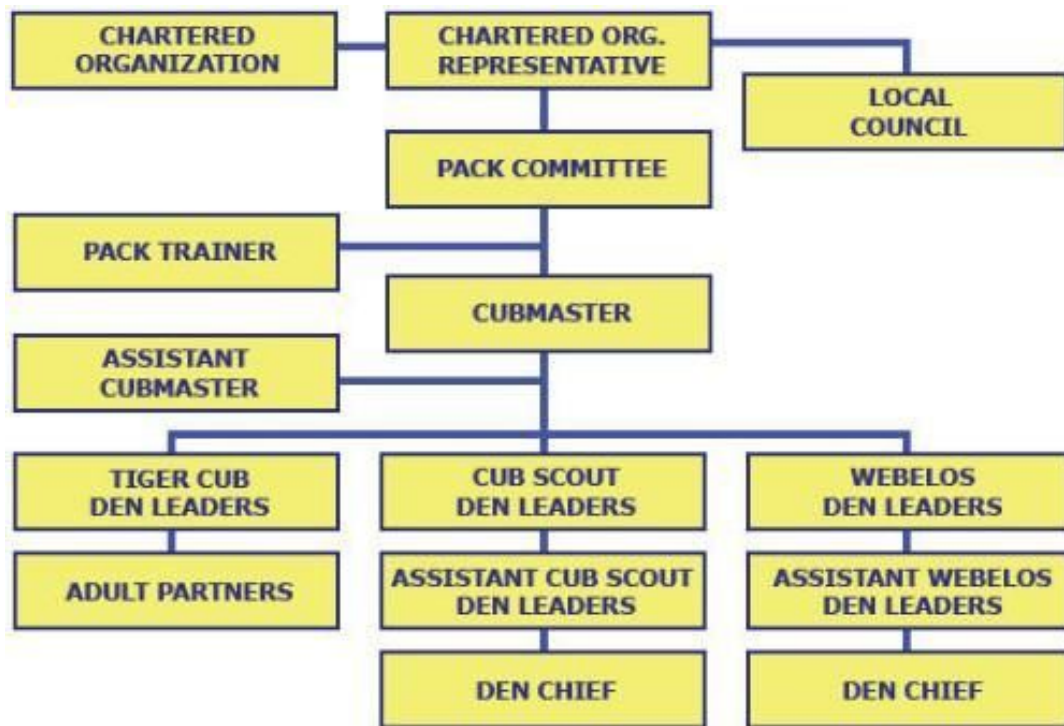
#### **Out of Every 100 kids that Join Scouts:**

- 4 will become Eagle Scouts
- Rarely will one appear before a juvenile court judge
- 1 will use Scout skills to save someone's life
- 2 will report using Scout skills to save their own life
- 8 will find their future vocation from Scouting

#### **Scouting Makes a Difference!**

- 3 out of 4 of this Nation's leaders were Scouts
- Only 4% of this Nation's youth were Scouts, yet 65% of college graduates were Scouts
- 26 of 29 of NASA's first astronauts were Scouts
- 64% of Air Force Academy graduates were Scouts
- 58% of West Point Graduates were Scouts
- 70% of Naval Academy Graduates were Scouts
- 85% of FBI agents were Scouts at one time

## Pack Organization



### Chartered Organization

Every Boy Scouts of America affiliated unit belongs to a chartered organization. The chartered organization is typically an educational, religious, or civic organization that desires to support the ideals of the Scouting Program. **Black Forest Community Club (BFCC)** charters our Pack. As our chartering organization, BFCC supports Pack 70 by ensuring we have proper leadership in place to fulfill the aims and purpose of Scouting. **Bob Erler** is our Chartered Organization Representative. In addition, Edith Wolford Elementary School supports Pack 70.

### The Pack

The Pack is led by the Cubmaster, the adult leader responsible for the image and overall program of the Pack. The Pack is comprised of dens: Lions, Tigers, Wolves, Bears, Webelos I, and Webelos II (Arrow of Light). The Pack Meeting is the finale of the monthly Cub activities. Pack meetings are usually held on the second Thursday of the month at the BFCC.

All the Pack's Dens gather for this monthly program run by the Cubmaster. Most Pack Meeting programs will include opening and closing ceremonies, recognition of the boys who have earned awards and rank advancements, skits, and songs from some of the Dens. Also, Pack Meetings provide parents information for next month's activities. Most Pack meetings will run an hour and a half. Pack meetings are family events and the boys enjoy being recognized in front of their families. Our Cubs are expected to be attentive and courteous during the Pack Meetings. We also ask that our parents and siblings observe this same behavior.



## Pack Committee

The Pack Committee, led by the Committee Chairman, supports the Cubmaster to deliver a quality program and handles Pack administration. The Pack Committee is made up of the Pack Treasurer, Pack Secretary, Advancement Chair, and all parents/guardians of the Cub Scouts. We encourage you to attend committee meetings to help with the direction of the Pack

## The Den

The Pack is divided into small groups called dens, who meet weekly under the direction of adults called den leaders. The den leaders are trained parent volunteers who plan the meetings and guide the dens in completing their achievements and advancements. The dens allow the children to engage with fellow scouts of the same age and to complete activities that would otherwise be difficult in a larger group.

Den meetings are planned and run by the Den Leader with the help of an Assistant Den Leader and parents. The meetings may include the following: games, songs, crafts, practicing skills, and ceremonies for the next Pack meeting. Most meeting activities involve working on advancement requirements. Lion and Tiger parents are required to attend every meeting and event with their Scout. Depending on the size of their Den and the planned activities, extra hands are often needed. While some advancements may be worked on at Den meetings, it is the parent's responsibility to assist their sons in completing their advancement requirements.

## How Does Pack 70 Fit Into BSA?

Pack 70 is part of a district that is a geographic area of the local BSA council that supports the Pack and provides larger scale activities that would be impossible to conduct as a Pack. The district executive is a council employee that assists units within the district. Additionally, each district has volunteer unit commissioners assigned to help our Pack's program. Pack 70 is in the **Pikes Peak Council**.



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## Advancements

### Bobcat

No matter what age or grade a child joins Cub Scouting, they must earn their Bobcat badge before they can advance to the rank of Tiger, Wolf, Bear, or Webelos. A scout must complete the Bobcat requirements, which include learning the: Scout Oath, Scout Law, Scout Sign, Scout Salute, Scout handshake, and completing with your parent the *How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide*.



### Lion

The Lion rank is for boys and girls who are in Kindergarten (or who are 5 years old). To earn the Lion badge, a scout must complete



### Tiger

The Tiger rank is for boys and girls who are in first grade (or who are 6 years old). To earn the Tiger badge, a scout must complete six required adventures with their den or family and one elective adventure of their den or family's choosing. As the scout completes each adventure, he/she will receive the adventure loop for that adventure, which can be worn on their belt. When the scout has completed the seven required adventures, he/she can receive the Tiger badge. After the Tiger badge has been earned, a Tiger Scout can work on the remaining 12 Tiger electives until he/she finishes first grade (or turn 8 years old). They can choose elective adventures that may show them new hobbies and teach skills that will be useful during the Boy Scout years. When an elective adventure has been completed, the scout receives an additional adventure loop to wear on their belt.



### Wolf

The Wolf rank is for scouts who have finished first grade (or who are 7 years old). To earn the Wolf badge, a scout must complete six required adventures and one elective adventure. His/her parent or guardian and den leader approves each requirement by signing their book, and the scout receives an adventure loop for each adventure.

After the scout has earned the Wolf badge, a Wolf Scout can work on the remaining 12 Wolf electives until they finish second grade (or turns 8 years old). They can choose elective adventures that may show them new hobbies and teach them skills that will be useful during the Boy Scout years. When the scout completes an elective adventure, they receive an additional adventure loop to wear on their belt.



### Bear

The Bear rank is for scouts who have finished second grade (or who are 8 years old). To earn the Bear badge, a scout must complete six required adventures and one elective adventure. His/her parent or guardian and den leader approves each requirement by signing their book, and the scout receives an adventure loop for each adventure.

After they have earned the Bear badge, a Bear Scout can work on the remaining 12 Bear electives until they finish third grade (or turn 9 years old). The scout can choose elective adventures that may show them new hobbies and teach skills that will be useful during the Boy Scout years. When they complete an elective adventure, they receive an additional adventure loop to wear on their belt.



## Webelos



Webelos dens are for scouts who have completed third grade (or who are 9 years old). Webelos Scouts get to work on the five required Webelos adventures and choose two of the 18 elective adventures that are shared by the Webelos and Arrow of Light ranks.

When a scout has done the requirements for an adventure, the Webelos den leader, rather than a parent, approves most of the adventures. For each adventure a scout completes, he/she receives a pin to wear on the Webelos colors or on their hat. After completing seven adventures, including five required adventures and two elective adventures, a Scout can receive the Webelos badge.



After they have earned the Webelos badge, a Webelos Scout can work on the remaining 18 shared Webelos and Arrow of Light electives until they finish fourth grade (or turns 10 years old). They can choose elective adventures that may show them new hobbies and teach skills that will be useful during the Boy Scout years. When they complete an elective adventure, they receive an additional adventure pin to wear on the Webelos colors or on their hat.

## Arrow of Light

The highest rank in Cub Scouting is the Arrow of Light. Earning this rank prepares a Webelos Scout to become a Boy Scout. Scouts must complete four required adventures and three elective adventures to earn the Arrow of Light rank. For each adventure a scout completes, he/she receives a pin to wear on the Webelos colors or on their hat.



The Arrow of Light badge is the only Cub Scout badge that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform when a scout graduates into a troop. Adult leaders who earned the Arrow of Light rank when they were young may also show their achievement by wearing a special square knot on their adult uniform.

## Special Pack Events

### Pinewood Derby

The Pinewood Derby is one of the most memorable experiences between a Cub Scout and his Parent/Guardian. The Cub Scout, along with his Parent, builds a gravity powered race car. Pack 70 attempts to have building “clinics” to assist with building cars. The Pinewood Derby is typically held on a Saturday. On Thursday night prior to the race, the cars are checked in and impounded once the Scout and Parent have made their adjustments. Once the car is impounded, the car will be returned following the races. Awards are presented to the Top 3 in each den and Top 3 in the Pack.

### Scouting for Food

Scouting is founded on the principle of “Do a Good Turn Daily.” Pack 70 participates in the Annual Scouting for Food service project to benefit our local Care and Share Food Bank. This is a project where Scouts all over the Pikes Peak area solicit donations of nonperishable food items and/or monetary donations and deliver them to Care and Share. This is a key part of the Scouting program and we ask that every Scout make this a priority to participate.

### Blue and Gold

The Blue and Gold is an annual celebration of the Boy Scouts of America birthday. This is a time for Scouts, Parents, Family, and Friends to come together to celebrate the success of the Pack and each Scout over the past year. It is also a time for the pack to recognize our many leaders that have helped us over the past year. The Pack will enjoy a meal together and play games.

## Camping

Pack 70 has 2 family camp outs every year. The camp outs provide an opportunity for Scouts to demonstrate the knowledge they have learned in their dens. There are also council and district camping opportunities throughout the year.

## Uniform

The uniform is a key part of the Scouting Program. The uniform sets us apart and should be worn with pride. Pack 70 wants it to be just that - uniform. To help Scouts to be uniform, we encourage parents to donate uniforms once they become too small to the pack. The pack will maintain a box of uniform items to assist Scouts in need.

Scouts are expected wear their uniform with pride at all times. Uniforms should be clean and neat. Uniform shirts should be tucked in. Scouts should wear closed toed tennis shoes or hiking boots, no open toed footwear (this is also a safety measure).

Each Scout is expected to purchase a uniform as quickly as possible after joining. If there is a financial need, please contact the Committee Chair to discuss financial assistance options for your uniform. Pack 70 wears the uniform from the "Waist Up."

Pack 70 has two types of uniform. The Class A or Field Uniform is the official Cub Scout uniform consisting of the Blue or Khaki Uniform and is worn for most meetings and ceremonies. The Class B or Activity uniform consists of the official Pack t-shirt and is worn for many outdoor activities. The Cubmaster or leader in charge will designate which uniform is to be worn.

### Tigers/Wolves/Bears

- Official Blue Uniform Shirt
- Neckerchief (orange=tiger; yellow=wolf; blue=bear)
- Blue Jeans/Dark Blue Pants (Official uniform Pants Optional)
- Insignia
- Neckerchief Slide (orange=tiger; yellow=wolf; blue=bear)
- Socks (official uniform socks optional)
- Belt
- Hat (orange=tiger; yellow=wolf; blue=bear)
- Boots or Tennis Shoes (must be closed toe for safety)

(visit [www.bsauniforms.org](http://www.bsauniforms.org) for more details)

### Webelos

- Official Blue Uniform Shirt OR Official Khaki Uniform Shirt
- Neckerchief (Webelos Plaid)
- Blue Jeans/Dark Blue Pants (w/ Blue Uniform Shirt) OR Blue Jeans/Olive Pants (w/Khaki Uniform Shirt) (Official Pants Optional)
- Insignia
- Neckerchief Slide
- Socks (official uniform socks optional)
- Belt
- Hat
- Boots or Tennis Shoes (must be closed toe for safety)

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## Pack Shirts (Class B uniform)

The pack shirts make our pack highly visible on outings and is especially useful in identifying other pack members in a crowd. The pack shirts are often referred to as our Class B or Activity Uniform. All Scouts, Leaders, and Family members are encouraged to purchase a Pack shirt. The Pack will place an order periodically as the need arises, please look for an email with more information about purchasing Pack Shirts.

## Registration

Most new scouts join the Pack at Join Scouting Night held shortly after the start of school each year.. Parents will be asked to fill out a registration application for each new Cub Scout and pay the initial registration fee. The initial registration fee is set by Pikes Peak Council and is prorated based on the number of months remaining in the year until Pack 70 re-charters. New members are also welcome to join throughout the year and should contact the Cubmaster.

Existing members of the Pack will receive a re-charter email from the Committee Chair in November. The re-charter process establishes Pack 70 as a BSA unit for the upcoming year. During the re-charter process, parents are asked to review and update the renewal information as necessary and return it no later than the December Pack Meeting.

As part of our commitment to a quality program, all of our adult leaders are registered leaders. This means each adult regularly involved with the Pack is registered with Boy scouts of America, subscribes to its Youth Protection principles, and has undergone a background screening and training. In appreciation for their service, the Pack pays the registration fee for its adult leaders.

## Fees and Costs

The Pack Committee meets during the summer to determine the budget for the next Scouting Year (August-July). After considering anticipated event costs, operating expenses, and any potential remaining balance from the prior year, the Pack Committee sets the annual Pack Fee based on the budget. A copy of the annual budget is available for download from our website or by request from the Pack Treasurer.

The registration fee involves various components:

- \$33 - BSA Registration Dues - this is paid directly to the National BSA organization
- \$12 - Boy's Life (optional, but highly recommended), this is an annual magazine geared towards Scouts
- \$120 - Pack Fees. These funds go directly to the Pack to pay for advancements, Pinewood Derby cars, and Pack equipment. A portion of the proceeds goes directly to your son's Den to be used for den expenses.
- Activity specific fees- some activities such as camp and Blue and Gold have additional fees based on your participation. The Pack strives to keep these fees nominal.
- If you have any questions or concerns about the pack fee, please contact the Committee Chair

Since Pack 70 accepts new Scouts at any point during the year, we prorate the fees based on the month you join.

Aug - Dec \$131/\$120 (new/returning scouts)

Jan - May \$101/\$90

Jun - Aug \$61/\$50

The optional Boys Life magazine would be an added fee on top of these amounts.

## Fundraising

Pack 70 believes Scouting should be affordable and follows the Scouting Principles of “personal responsibility” and “earning their way.” To do this, Pack 70 participates in various fundraisers throughout the year. Every Scout should actively participate in each fundraiser by following the Scout motto of “Do Your Best” and principles of the Scout Law, “Loyalty” and “Thrifty.”

### Camp Cards

Camp cards are designed to fund a Scout’s summertime activities. The camp card provides the customer with various food, service, and entertainment discounts throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Camp Card Sales begin in late February and end in early May. Dependent on the success of the Popcorn Sales, the Pack Committee strives to allocate 100% of the profit from the sales to the Scout’s summer activities.

### Meat Sticks

Meat sticks are kept on hand and sold throughout the year at various events.

## Financial Assistance

Pack 70 strives to make Scouting affordable to all. A limited amount of financial aid is available to Scouts who are unable to fully participate in Scouting because of a financial need. Scouts receiving financial aid are required to be active in den meetings, pack meetings, and pack events. Additionally, in keeping with the principle of a Scout “Earning His Way,” Scouts receiving financial aid are required to participate in fundraising. To request financial aid, please contact the Committee Chair. Pack 70 is committed to handling these requests confidentially and with discretion. The Committee Chair, Treasurer, and the involved Parents are the only ones made aware of the request.

## Parent Responsibilities

Your child’s success and learning within the Cub Scouting program is directly proportional to your fulfillment of the following responsibilities:

- Understand the requirements of your child’s rank and assist him/her (along with the den leader and cubmaster) in completing the requirements.
- Ensure your child has his/her uniform and is properly dressed for the Scout function, in accordance with Pack 70 uniform standards.
- Notify your den leader when your child cannot attend an activity, so you can be made aware of any requirements that need to be made up.
- Complete BSA’s Youth Protection Training (YPT) at [www.myscouting.org](http://www.myscouting.org) once every two years and provide the completion certificate to the Pack Secretary.
- Attend all Pack Events with your child. For the safety of our Scouts and in keeping with the ideal that Cub Scouting is a Family Activity, a Parent or Guardian **must** attend all pack events with your child. For den meetings and den level events (Wolf, Bear, & Webelos), parent attendance is at the discretion of the den leader. **Lion and Tiger den parents must attend all Den and Pack meetings with their child.**
- Promptly complete Parts A and B of the Medical forms annually for all members of your family (Scout, Parents, & Siblings) that may participate in our Scouting activities.
- Ask questions when you don’t understand something...we are here to help!
- Promptly notify the Committee Chairman of any concerns you may have.

## Parental Involvement

Parent Volunteers run the Pack. We expect every parent to contribute their time to help run or coordinate various Pack and Den activities during the year. At the August/September pack meetings, we will have sign up area for you to volunteer for upcoming activities. We ask that you commit to helping with 1-2 activities throughout the year. We like to think of this as an investment in your child's Scouting Success.

There are many different roles for parent volunteers, requiring varying levels of time and effort. Many activities require teams of parents to organize and implement them.

The roles and responsibilities for the various positions can be viewed on our website under [Leaders and Committee Members](#). For more information about any position, please contact the Committee Chair.

### Leader Training

Pack 70 believes that "Every Scout deserves a Trained Leader." We require every leader holding a registered position to complete the BSA provided online training. This training helps you effectively complete the responsibilities of your role and to ensure our Scouts receive a quality program. The training can be completed online at [www.my.scouting.org](http://www.my.scouting.org) within a few hours. Once your training is completed, you will be awarded your "Trained" patch to wear on your uniform at our next Pack Meeting.

#### Required Training:

1. Youth Protection- Required Every 2 Years; This is Scouting- 1 time only
2. Fast Start Orientation- 1 time only
3. Position Specific Training- required for each position you hold, therefore, must be retaken when role changes



#### Optional Training:

1. BALOO (Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation)- District offered training. Completion is mandatory for at least one adult on any Pack Overnight Camp Out. It is recommended that at least 2 BALOO trained leaders are present at each Pack Overnight Camp Out in case one of the leaders needs to leave early.
2. Safe Swim Defense- required by at least one leader for any Cub Scout activity involving swimming (online, retake every 2 years).
3. Safety Afloat- required by at least one leader for any Cub Scout Activity involving boating (online, retake every 2 years).
4. Weather Hazards- required by at least one leader for any Cub Scout activity held outdoors (online, retake every 2 years)
5. Wood Badge- 2 weekend in-person advanced leadership training. Recommended for den leaders and cubmasters.

## Behavior and Discipline

**It is important that proper behavior and respect be demonstrated by every Scout at all times.** Behavior is synonymous with the term “discipline.” While this term often carries a negative connotation, the Scouting program strives to develop positive discipline in our youth. The term discipline has the idea of “training” or “a system of rules governing conduct.”

Rather than enumerate on every type of expected behavior, there are a few guiding principles that will help our Scouts.

- Scouts are expected to act like Scouts. The rest of the world has a concept of how Scouts should act and your son should have that concept as well.
- A Scout’s conduct should not discredit himself, the Den, the Pack, or the Boy Scouts of America.
- Fighting or bullying of any kind is not tolerated.
- Scouts are expected to demonstrate respect towards all leaders, adults, and guests.
- A Scout “Does His Best” in all aspects of life, including behavior

Please take a few moments to discuss these principles with your child and ensure he/she understands them. If a Scout’s behavior becomes an issue for the leader in charge, the Committee Chairman will be notified and a Parent/Leader conference will be scheduled to discuss the situation and possible action. If a resolution cannot be reached to the satisfaction of all parties involved, a Scout may be asked to leave the program.

## Forms

The Pack Secretary is responsible for ensuring all Scout forms are current and retained in the Pack records. Scout families are expected to promptly return all requested forms to the Pack Secretary. Additional copies of these forms can be downloaded from the Pack website under Flyers and Forms.

### Medical Forms

In order to provide better care for those that may become ill or injured at a Cub Scout event, BSA requires all Scouts and family members to submit a Medical Form on an annual basis, **prior** to participating in any Scouting related activity. A separate form should be submitted for every family member (Scout, parent, siblings, grandparents, etc) that may attend a scouting event. Parts A and B of this form is required to be submitted **before** participating in any Scouting event. **Per BSA Policy & HIPAA regulations the medical forms cannot be submitted electronically (email, text, etc).**

### Permission Slips

An annual BSA informed consent, release agreement, and authorization form is required to be on file for each Scout **prior** to participating in any scouting event.

### Youth Protection Training

BSA takes youth protection seriously and so does Pack 70. Youth protection is everyone’s responsibility. As such, every parent, regardless of role, is required to complete BSA’s online Youth Protection Training Course once every 2 years. You can access the BSA training website via the Pack 70 website under “Youth Protection and Leader Training.” Upon completion of the training course, please submit to the Pack Secretary a copy of your completion certificate.