

Cub Scout Pack 830



Handbook

**Cub Scout Pack 830
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Crossroads of America Council
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Welcome to Cub Scout Pack 830

We're glad that your family has joined Scouting and we hope you and your son will have a great adventure with Cub Scout Pack 830.

A unique thing about Cub Scouting is that you, as his family, join in on the program with your son, and you will help him along the way. The family is the basis of Cub Scouting. Cub Scouts exist to support your family and help enrich your family time together. Scouts have a different handbook at each grade level, with suggested activities that are age-appropriate for their developmental level. As your boy advances through these books by working on activities with you, he will earn badges and other recognition that he can wear on his uniform. Your son's success in Cub Scouting depends on you!

Pack 830 has been based in Pike Township for many years and continues to thrive due to the dedication of its volunteer leaders and parents like you! We all believe that Scouting is an important part of the physical, mental and spiritual development of our boys.

Pack 830 is in the North Star District, one of 11 districts that are part of Crossroads of America Council. North Star District encompasses Pike Township, portions of Washington Township and southern Boone County.

Crossroads of America Council covers 26 counties in central Indiana stretching from Terre Haute to Richmond. The Council website is www.crossroadsbsa.org.

Crossroads of America serves more than 36,000 youth in programs including Cub Scouts, Scouts BSA (formerly Boy Scouts), Venturing and Sea Scouting.

About Our Chartered Organization

All Cub Scout Packs are associated with a chartering organization that sponsors them, provides meeting facilities, and approves the selection of leaders. Pack 830 is chartered by Eagle Creek Community Church (<https://www.eaglecreekchurch.org/>) located at 5943 Lafayette Road.

Scouting tries to inoculate a strong moral value system within its members, including the most important element – a belief in God and a sense of duty and reverence towards Him.

The Boy Scouts of America organization does not define the specifics of any particular religion except to say that God must be the center of it. The BSA encourages its members to actively practice their own religious faith in worship of Him. Scouting is a non-denominational religious and educational institution and all faiths are welcome.

You and your scout do not have to be members of Eagle Creek Community Church to join Pack 830.

Pack Organization

A group of five to 10 Scouts of the same age and/or grade working to earn the same rank make up a Den. All of the Dens together make up the Pack.

Individual dens have Den Leaders and Assistant Den Leaders. These leaders plan and execute the weekly den meetings.

A Pack Committee consisting of interested parents, leaders and member of the Chartered Organization are responsible to support the Pack in areas such as planning and implementing pack activities, fundraising events, field trips, outings, camping trips, banquets, derbies, etc.

The Pack Committee is headed by the Pack Committee Chair, and includes the following members:

- Chartered Organization Representative
- Treasurer
- Advancement
- Membership
- Pack Trainer
- Outdoor Activities
- Community Partner

The Cubmaster and Assistant Cubmaster plan and execute monthly Pack meetings. The Cubmaster, Assistant Cubmaster, and Pack Trainer work to support the Den Leaders and encourage and provide training relevant to the leader's position.

Rechartering

Each fall the Pack recharter with the Council. This is our process to confirm our Chartered Organization is committed to supporting us in the following year and our opportunity to make sure our Scouts are all properly registered. This is also when we submit our registration fees.

Meetings

There are several different types of meetings that occur in Pack 830. Please read below to find out more information. The majority of meetings occur on Tuesday evenings. Please arrive to all meetings on time.

Den Meetings

Most dens in Pack 830 meet for one hour every Tuesday evening. The Den Leader for each den determines where the meetings will be held in conjunction with the parents. The Den may decide to meet on a different night. The Church is available for Den meetings each Tuesday at 6:30 PM. Please arrive to all meetings on time.

The purpose of Den Meetings are to provide your Scout with opportunities to enjoy various planned activities, learn new skills, complete advancement requirements, and have lots of fun.

Parents, guardians or other caring adults are required to attend Den Meetings with your Scouts. As a family activity, Scouting is as much what the family learns as what the individual Scouts are learning. Understanding what your Scout is learning helps to incorporate that learning into his everyday life.

Please keep in touch with your Scout's Den Leader to know what activities are taking place in the upcoming meetings.

Pack Meetings

Once a month all Dens meet together for a Pack Meeting. This is a time to show off what the Dens have been working on, to recognize advancement achievement and awards, and to have fun. It is a time for the family to get information on upcoming activities and share in the Scouting spirit. Be sure to attend and join in the excitement while watching your Scout advance!

Awards are a very important part of the Scouting program. They are intended to help build self-esteem by providing recognition for a Scout's hard work. We encourage you to applaud and cheer for all of the Scouts as they are presented their awards at Pack Meetings.

The Pack Meeting is usually the last Tuesday of each month from 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM but may change due to holidays, school schedules or other events. See the Pack Calendar for exact dates and consult Scoutbook.

It is the responsibility of everyone in the Pack to assist with cleanup following the Pack Meeting.

Parent Meetings

Parent Meetings are the opportunity to bring all of the parents together to discuss the direction of the Pack, upcoming schedules, planning for outings

Your role as a parent is the secret of success to the Cub Scouting program! The den and the pack also rely on parent participation to run a successful program. Cub Scouting operates through volunteer leadership. Consider volunteering as a member of the pack leadership team or as a parent helper. Volunteer leaders are an example of Scouting's principle of service to others. By volunteering in Scouting, you are also giving your son the gift of your time. What could be more valuable? You will have an opportunity to be a positive influence in the life of him and his friends.

Parent Meetings are usually held the first Tuesday of each month from 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM but may change due to holidays, school schedules or other events. See the Pack Calendar for exact dates and consult Scoutbook.

Committee Meetings

The Pack Committee will meet periodically to discuss overall program planning, set budgets, identify leaders and committee members and provide interaction with our chartered organization. These meetings are open to all parents, guardians or other caring adults and the Pack encourages you to be involved at whatever level of time commitment you can offer.

Facility Guidelines

Please show respect for our meeting place, Eagle Creek Community Church (ECCC).

We are fortunate to have the support of the church leadership and we are proud of our association with this church in our community. Scouts have a long tradition of respecting the property of others and do not wish to reflect negatively on Scouting or on Eagle Creek Community Church.

We understand that “boys will be boys” and outbursts of enthusiasm will occur. However, there may be other groups meeting in the church at the same time we are meeting, so please make sure your Scouts are being polite and reasonably quiet so as not to disturb what they are doing. We are guests in this building. Please avoid running and yelling in the halls and do your best to keep everything neat and clean. Please instruct your Scout to stay away from musical instruments and other church equipment that may be present while we are meeting.

We always provide our own materials for our programs, so there should never be any need to use any of the church's materials found in the classrooms. Please leave the classrooms and other facilities set up the way you found them, or even neater than you found.

If you see any problems or have concerns, please notify the Den Leaders or Cubmaster right away!

District Roundtable

The North Star District hosts monthly District Roundtable meetings. The purpose of these meetings is to bring together Scout leaders from around the District to exchange ideas and encourage each other. All are welcome whether a registered leader or an interested parent.

Cub Scout Ranks and Advancement

Cub Scout Packs are organized into three basic groups: Lion Cubs, Cub Scouts (Tiger, Wolf and Bear ranks) and Webelos Scouts. The grade levels are representative of age. There are and will be exceptions for Scouts to be in different Dens than their grade level.

Lion Cubs (Kindergarten)



The Lion program is continually under development and is still relatively new now in its third year in the Crossroads of America Council. Lions are kindergarten aged. The

program is designed to be an introduction to Cub Scouting. The Lion Den typically does not meet as frequently as the other Dens. The Lions are a full part of the Pack and are encouraged to attend all events like Pack Meetings, dinners, derbies, campouts and any other activities the Pack is doing.

Bobcat Rank



All new Scouts and those moving from Lion Cub (kindergarten) to a Tiger den (first grade) must first earn the Bobcat badge. The Bobcat rank is required for all Scouts because it involves

learning the Cub Scout Promise, the Scout Oath, Scout Law and other fundamentals of Cub Scouting.

Completion of this badge gives the Scout the right to wear the Bobcat patch on his uniform and the right to proceed to his next rank which is age dependent.

Tiger Rank (1st Grade)



In the Tiger program, an Adult Partner (parent, grandparent, or other guardian) always accompanies each boy. The Tiger and Adult Partner form a team. The Tiger Den meetings

are organized and run by the Den Leader.

The Tiger will work on Adventures to progress towards his Tiger badge. Completion of six required Adventures earns the Scout the Tiger rank. Each Adventure completed, required and elective, earns the Tiger a belt loop to be worn on his Cub Scout belt.

At the end of the Tiger year, the Scout will move up to the Wolf Den even if the Tiger rank has not been achieved.

Wolf Rank (2nd Grade)



As Scouts move into the Wolf rank, they focus on seven required Adventures and several elective Adventures. Completion of each Adventure results in the awarding of a belt loop to be

worn on his Cub Scout belt.

The Scouts will still work with their parents or other caring adult on completing Adventures as well as working within the Den. Completion of the required Adventures earns the Scout his Wolf badge.

At the end of the Wolf year, the Scout will move up to the Bear Den even if the Wolf rank has not been achieved.

Bear Rank (3rd Grade)



In the Bear program, completion of six required Adventures leads to earning the Bear badge. In addition to the required Adventures there are a number of electives that can be completed as a Den or at home.

Completion of each Adventure earns the Scout a belt loop which is worn on the blue Cub Scout belt.

At the end of the Bear year, the Scout will move up to the Webelos Den even if the Bear rank has not been achieved.

Webelos Rank (4th and 5th Grade)



The Webelos den is much like the Cub Scout dens but there is more emphasis on the Scouts learning to take leadership roles and preparing to become members of

Scouts BSA. The Webelos meet by age/grade level.

Webelos is an acronym for "We'll Be Loyal Scouts".

The 4th grade Den is referred to as the Webelos den while the 5th grade Den is referred to as the Arrow of Light den.



The Arrow of Light (left) represents the culmination of a Scout's journey through Cub

Scouting. Earning the Arrow of Light award signifies the Scout is ready to move to Scouts BSA and continue his scouting adventure. The Arrow of Light is also significant in that it is the only Cub Scout award worn on a Boy Scout uniform.

Bridging to Boy Scouts (Scouts BSA)

As previously stated, the goal of the Webelos program is to prepare the boys to succeed as Boy Scouts. As such, and in line with the standard

Scouts BSA troop program, our pack "bridges" the boys to their new troop as part of the annual Blue and Gold banquet held in early March each year.

This is the best time to bring new boys into a troop, as the troop program at that time expects incoming Scouts, and can integrate them into the troop with their peers in time to get them ready for summer camp and other spring and summer activities.

In the Resources section please find information about the Scouts BSA (Boy Scout) troops that our Pack have traditionally joined.

The Arrow of Light den will spend time visiting each troop in the area during the fall and winter prior to deciding which troop to join.

About Advancement

Our Pack uses Scoutbook (please see Resources section for more information on Scoutbook) to track and manage advancement for all of our ranks.

Your Den Leader will try to let you know what the Den will be doing each week in advance. If you are unable to attend a Den meeting consider doing the same activity with your son on some other night so that he will not feel as though he is dropping behind the other Scouts in his Den.

Cub Scouting is a very family oriented program. As such, responsibility for promoting rank advancement lies primarily with the parents, the Scout and his family. Although there will be activities organized by the Den and the Pack which count towards rank advancement, many of the activities can be done at home under your guidance. ***There is no substitute for active family involvement.***

"Akela" is a symbol of wisdom, authority and leadership. Akela can be the Cubmaster, Den Leader, parent or other caring adult.

From Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book" – Akela is the leader of the Seonee pack of wolves.

The standard to apply when determining if your son has accomplished an achievement or elective is simply "did he do his best?" While that is somewhat subjective, and obviously not the same from boy to boy, it is the standard used in Cub Scouts. That is why advancement is something to be done under the parent's guidance, where he/she signs off in the handbook as the "Akela".

Advancement is a good indicator of how much a Scout is participating in the program and how successful he has been in learning the new things that the program offers. As a parent, you will see ups and downs over your son's Scouting career with an occasional lack of interest. This is normal,

especially with all of the activities kids are involved with these days, such as sports programs and video games. Please encourage your son and help motivate him to hang in there and earn his advancement. The skills and traits being learned and honed will serve him through his whole life as he grows into a young man.

Don't let a sports season end a Scouting career.

We realize how important sports and other seasonal or short-term activities are to the boys and their families. Please try to participate as often as you can, even if you have to show up late and in your baseball, basketball or soccer uniform. And plan to get back into the Scouting routine as quickly as possible.

If you are concerned about the quality of any aspect of the program or about your son's loss of interest in the program, please speak to his Den Leader or the Cubmaster right away. Scouting is the best youth program anywhere, but like anything worthwhile, it takes commitment from everyone involved. You only get out of the program what you are willing to put in. Your son will not benefit from Scouting if he drops out!

Your Scout has until the final meeting of May each year to earn that year's rank badge. Your Scout will move up with his peers even if that year's rank is not achieved and will continue to progress through Scouting.

Activities, Fundraising and Outings

Parent Helpers

Each year, the pack will undertake several short-term projects. Parents and other volunteers are needed for activities such as pack fund-raisers (Popcorn Sale), Scouting for Food, Pack Good Turn, Pinewood Derby, Blue and Gold Banquet, Friends of Scouting, Pack Graduation, and Day Camp. These jobs are of short duration and still enable all

families to assist with important pack responsibilities.

Popcorn Sales

Pack 830 does one fundraiser per year. Our goal with our fundraiser is to have the money we need to have a great program year round for all of our Scouts.

The Crossroads of America Council works with Trails End Popcorn to run the popcorn fundraiser each fall. Typically Pack 830 starts in late August or early September and ends in late October. In addition to bringing tasty popcorn and other treats to your friends and family, our Pack will work with local businesses to have "Show and Sells". This is a great opportunity for our Scouts to learn how to interact with the public, to explain why they have a passion for Scouting and to help raise funds to send them to Summer Camp(s).

40% of the money raised from the sale of popcorn stays with the Pack to fund our activities. Popcorn fundraising makes up about 65% of the money we need each year and it is the only fundraiser we do. Once we're done we can fully concentrate on our Scouting program.

The Popcorn Sales program is a great opportunity for parents to get involved that don't feel like they can commit to a full year role. Helping to coordinate "Show and Sells", helping to organize the popcorn inventory and making sure we do a great job are all low time commitment opportunities to help during this critical time. Consider being part of the Popcorn Kernal tradition.

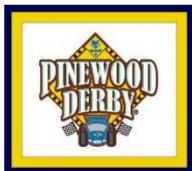
Blue and Gold Banquet

The Blue and Gold Banquet is a celebration of the anniversary of Scouting and the traditional time when our Arrow of Light (5th graders) bridge up to Boy Scouts (Scouts BSA). It is an opportunity for families to join together for fun and fellowship and

a great dinner. This event is normally held in early to mid-March.

We welcome the Scouts BSA troops from our township to come to the Blue and Gold Banquet and welcome our Arrow of Light Scouts into their troops.

Pinewood Derby



The Pinewood Derby is a long standing tradition of Cub Scout Packs all over the country. It is an opportunity for a Scout to dream, create, decorate and fine tune his own race car working with his parents or other caring adults. The Scouts have a great time with this event and it is one of the highlights of the year. For Pack 830 the Pinewood Derby is held in late February.

The Pinewood Derby cars are handed out in December during our Christmas party.

Advancement Picnic

As the school year ends, Pack 830 hosts an advancement picnic to recognize the ranks earned by all of the Scouts and to congratulate all of the Scouts on moving to the next rank. This is a great family opportunity to celebrate a fantastic year of Scouting and look forward to summer camps and launching into the next year.

Fall and Spring Family Campouts

A large part of the Cub Scout program is time in the outdoors. Not only is a great opportunity for the Scouts to experience nature, it is a great opportunity for family time away from home and the distractions of daily life.

We plan two camping trips. The first is in late September after everyone is back in the swing of school but before fall breaks. The second is in mid-May as spring is upon us. We work to find interesting campsites with good hiking options and

not too far from Indianapolis so everyone is able to attend.

All Cub Scout camping functions require a parent or guardian to attend with their Scout.

Pack Hiking Program

The Pack is implementing a Pack Hiking Program. This program will focus on hiking as a Pack or with our Dens. These hikes can be tracked in Scoutbook. At each 10 mile interval an award will be presented to the Scout and recognition at the next Pack Meeting. Hiking is a great method to get outside and see new things. Hiking doesn't have to be through the woods or solely in nature. Many packs use urban hikes as a way to explore new parts of our region. In addition we have a great venue in Eagle Creek right next door.

Summer Camps

Each summer, Pack 830 Scouts have the opportunity to attend one or two summer camps.

For the older Scouts, attending Camp "K" provides a 4 day / 3 night camping adventure at Camp Kithawenund in Frankton, IN. Pack 830 normally attends the session during the third week of June.

For all of the Scouts, Camp Belzer in Indianapolis provides a five day Day Camp packed with exciting activities like archery, bb guns, swimming, obstacle courses, crafts and lots of fellowship meeting Scouts from other Packs.

During either of the summer camps, Scouts will have the ability to work on adventures, pins and awards as well as work on earning the Summertime Activity Award.

Many of the Scouts of Pack 830 are able to fully pay for summer camp(s) based on Popcorn Sales. Please read the section on Popcorn Sales to learn more.

Leadership

There are several leadership positions within each Cub Scout Pack. None of our leaders, committee members or anyone in our Pack are paid Scouters. All that the volunteers do is giving of their own time, talent and treasures. We encourage each parent or guardian to determine how they can best help the Pack to continue to grow and support our Scouts by finding an area of interest for which you can volunteer. Start small, team up with someone, and pitch in.

The Cubmaster is responsible for all of the leaders and keeps up to date on Den activities. Responsible for planning and running of the Pack Meetings.

Den Leaders work directly with the Scouts at the Den level. They have direct responsibility for the boys and their rank advancement.

Pack Committee Chair is responsible for the overall planning of the Pack activities and maintaining open communication between the District, Council and our chartered organization.

The Chartered Organization Representative is the liaison between the church and the Pack. He or she is responsible for representing the Pack to the church and relaying information to the Pack Committee.

In addition the Pack Committee includes a number of parents who arrange outings, plan fundraising activities, organize the Blue and Gold banquet, coordinate membership, track advancement, plan the Pinewood Derby, work on social media outreach and many other activities.

The leaders of Crossroads of America Council include a Scout Executive and a District Executive that are paid professional Scouters. All of the other District and Council people that you will meet through the year are volunteers, giving back to Scouting because of all it has given to them.

Youth Protection Training (YPT)

All registered leaders who have direct leadership responsibility for the Scouts complete Youth Protection Training (YPT). This is a free course available to all parents and leaders. We encourage all parents watch the videos to understand all of the policies and procedures in place to protect our Scouts. See the Resources section for more information about YPT.

Finances

Pack 830 is focused on providing the highest quality Scouting program for the money. The money you pay for your Scout goes to support our fall and spring campouts, our picnics and campfires, the Pinewood Derby and many other events.

For payments of fees to the Council, the fees are based on a calendar year.

Scouts who register for the Pack in August as new Scouts pay \$20. This covers the cost of the Scout from August of the year they sign up through the end of the current year.

All Scouts pay \$75 to pay for their costs for the next calendar year but see below for an exciting new option.

For example, a brand new Scout in Aug 2018 will pay \$20 and be paid up through Dec 2018. A returning Scout has already paid through Dec 2018 so is paying for just Jan to Dec 2019. This averages just over \$6/month for a program that runs all year long, offers many opportunities to learn, have fun and be with other Scouts. What a deal!!!

Of the money paid for registration each calendar year, \$45 goes to support the Council and District operations, pays for Boys Life magazine for each Scout, and covers mandatory insurance for each member of the Pack.

This year we are trying out a new approach. You and your Scout will be able to use your share of the Popcorn money to cover the membership cost of being in the Pack (\$75/year) plus towards the cost

of summer camp. During the Popcorn kick off meeting you can learn all about the options to cover the cost of Scouting and reduce or eliminate your cost to have your son participate in this great program.

Uniforms

The Boys Scouts of America (BSA) is a uniformed organization. We encourage you to acquire a uniform for your son prior to the September Pack Meeting so that he may proudly wear his Bobcat badge that he will earn shortly after joining the Pack.

The Lion uniform consists of:

- Lion T-shirt
- Lion neckerchief and slide
- Hat (optional)
- Cub Scout Belt (blue)

The Tiger, Wolf and Bear Cub Scout uniform consists of:

- Cub Scout Shirt (blue)
- Cub Scout Pants or Shorts (blue)
- Cub Scout Belt (blue)
- Hat (optional)
 - Tiger – Orange front
 - Wolf – Yellow front
 - Bear – Blue front
- Neckerchief and Slide
 - Tiger – Orange
 - Wolf – Yellow
 - Bear – Blue

The Webelos Scout uniform consists of:

- Webelos Shirt (tan)
- Webelos Hat (Plaid front – optional)
- Webelos Pants or Shorts (green)
- Webelos Neckerchief and Slide

Webelos Scouts are in transition from Cub Scouts to Scouts BSA (Boy Scouts). They may also be at an age where they are outgrowing their Cub Scout uniform and need a new one, even though they'll

bridge to Boy Scouts soon. For this reason, BSA provides the option that Webelos may wear the blue Cub Scout uniform until they outgrow it. Webelos Scouts purchasing a new uniform should buy the tan and green Boy Scout uniform. All Webelos should be wearing the tan and green uniform by time they earn the Arrow of Light and bridge into a Boy Scout Troop.

Webelos also wear a set of colorful, braided ribbons on their uniform. The activity pins they earn should be displayed on the Webelos Colors.

Cub Scouts will find the belt loops they earn for completing requirements fit on the blue Cub Scout belt and may wish to include this belt as part of their uniform.

Uniform items that are easily removable including hats, neckerchiefs and slides should be marked with the Scout's initials so that lost items can be returned to their owner.

Please read about the Scout Shop in the Resources section to find out about where to buy your uniform and accessories.

Awards

The Pack pays for all awards and presents them to the uniformed Scout at Pack Meetings. The Pack does not cover the cost of replacement awards if lost.

Scoutbook, the Scout handbook and other resources including your Den Leader will discuss various awards a Scout can earn.

This link contains useful information on putting patches and other items on the Scout's uniform.

[https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/CubScout Insignia.pdf](https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/CubScout%20Insignia.pdf)

Religious Emblem Awards

A key part of Scouting is the concept of “duty to God”. While Scouting makes no preference, selection or distinction in this regard, there is a set of religious emblems for various faiths available for Scouts to earn to help them in fulfilling their duty to God. For more information see the link at www.praypub.org

Pack Code of Conduct

Behavior and Discipline

It is important that proper behavior be demonstrated by Scouts and Den and Pack meetings and all scouting events.

Scouts are expected to address adults by title and surname. For example, Mr. Smith or Mrs. Smith.

Behavior is a synonym for a word that often has a negative context – discipline. But the word discipline actually means “training” or “a system of rules governing conduct”.

The first form of discipline, which is the most important, is self-discipline. Lacking that, the Den Leaders have direct responsibility for maintaining the behavior of the Scouts in their Den.

Rather than attempt to enumerate a complete list of “do’s and don’ts”, the following principles apply with regards to expectations on behavior.

Scouts are expected to act like Scouts. The rest of the world has a reasonably accurate concept of how a Scout should act, and your son should have that concept as well.

A Scout’s conduct should never be something that would bring discredit to themselves, their Den, Pack or to the Boy Scouts of America.

Fighting / bullying or any form of physical or non-physical harassment, including verbal harassment, will not be tolerated.

Please take the time to discuss with your son the importance of not disrupting Den or Pack meetings.

It’s not fair to the other boys and the leaders for activities and meetings to be interrupted due to behavior issues.

The expectation is for parents to correct their own Scout if they are not following the Pack Code of Conduct and to support the Pack leaders in enforcing this Code of Conduct.

If a Scout becomes a behavior problem that the Den Leader cannot handle, the Cubmaster will be informed and a parent/leader meeting will be held to discuss the problem and possible action. If the problem cannot be resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned, the Scout may be asked to leave the Pack. Please have your Scout “do his best!”

Scout Sign

Cub Scouts learn the Scout Sign very early. The Scout Sign has a very important use during Den and Pack Meetings. Whenever a leader puts the Scout Sign up, the Scouts, parents and other leaders are expected to become quiet and also put the “sign up”.



This allows the leaders to bring a room to order very quickly, without saying a word. Please make sure your son understands how to behave when the sign is up.

Communications

In this busy society we live in communication is at the heart of every successful organization. The same is true for Cub Scouts and Pack 830.

We want to avoid using Pack and Den meetings for the purpose of communicating information but rather for fun and learning.

Our primary method of communication is through Scoutbook. Scoutbook is a web-based and mobile application that we use to maintain our calendar,

coordinate activities, maintain advancement records, and many other purposes.

When you register for Scoutbook you can input an email address to be used to receive notifications from Scoutbook.

We also maintain a closed Facebook group for the use of Pack 830 members. Primarily the Facebook site is used to share photos and other information from our events with other members.

Please respect the privacy and keep the use of the Facebook site limited to Scouting activities.

Leadership Roster (2018-19 School Year)

Role	Name	Phone	Email
Cubmaster	Martin Price	317.714.4143	martinp935@gmail.com
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Webelos Den Leader	Jason Broderick	317.439.3882	wdpn2@hotmail.com
Bear Den 1 Den Leader	Tammie Buchanan	317.985.5487	tjbuchananlib.com
Bear Den 2 Den Leader			
Wolf Den Leader			
Tiger Den Leader	Ron Shockey	317.946.3006	rshockey@me.com
Lion Den Leader			
Pack Committee Chair	Matt Hopp	317.513.8629	mhopp71@gmail.com
Treasurer	Brian DeaKyne	317.403.0380	deakyne6@gmail.com
Chartered Organization Representative	Bill Buchalter	317.509.0767	wbbuch1@comcast.net
Activities Coordinator	Patrice Hamilton		patrice.hamilton@hotmail.com
Outdoor Coordinator	Matt Bucken	317.447.3551	mpbucken@gmail.com
Scoutbook Administrator	Emily Blue	317.363.5118	emilykblue@gmail.com
Training Coordinator	Tammie Buchanan	317.985.5487	tjbuchananlib.com
Council Scout Executive	Joe Wiltrout	317.813.7125	denmead@crossroadsbsa.org
District Scout Executive	Jessica Hofman	317.697.0431	jehofman@crossroadsbsa.org
District Commissioner	Stephen Heath		Stephen.p.heath@rolls-royce.com

Scout Oath, Law, Motto, and Outdoor Code

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.

Scout Law

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

Cub Scout Motto

DO YOUR BEST!!

Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to be clean in my outdoor manners, be careful with fire, be considerate in the outdoors, and be conservation minded.

Resources

Scoutbook (<https://www.scoutbook.com/>) Scoutbook is our primary source of recording activities about the Pack and the Scouts in the Pack. All advancements, camping, hiking and service projects are tracked in Scoutbook. Also, all events are calendared in Scoutbook. Based on your registered email you will receive updates and notifications from Scoutbook. All parents, guardians or other caring adults are able to sign up in Scoutbook to get information about your Scout. Please check the Leadership Roster to know who our Scoutbook administrator is.

Crossroads of America Council (<http://www.crossroadsbsa.org/>) Pack 830 is a member of the Crossroads of America Council (CAC). CAC serves Scouts throughout central Indiana.

North Star District (<http://www.crossroadsbsa.org/258/>)(<https://cacnorthstar.org/>) There are 11 districts within our Council. Pack 830 belongs to the North Star District. This primarily covers Pike Township, Zionsville and portions of Washington Township in Marion County).

My Scouting (<https://my.scouting.org/>) - The My Scouting website contains resources for Scouts and Scouters of all ages. Each Scout's overall advancement is linked from Scoutbook to their My Scouting profile. No matter the Pack, Troop or Crew your Scout is with their records are centrally stored. This is also the site adult leaders use to complete required training.

PDF for Medical Form https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_AB.pdf Each year, a medical form is needed for any person attending Summer Camp anywhere in the Council. We will ask you to complete this form and keep on file for you and your Scout.

Youth Protection Training (YPT) (<http://www.crossroadsbsa.org/166>) We take the safety of our children and our Scouts very seriously. Youth Protection Training is required for each registered adult leader within our Pack and for any registered adult leader throughout the Boy Scouts of America. Training can be completed online through my.scouting.org or through classroom style meetings held throughout our district. We encourage our parents who are not registered leaders to also take this free course. This will help you understand the requirements for interaction with our Scouts and what our terminology means like "two deep leadership".

Trails End Popcorn (<https://scouting.trails-end.com>) Trails End is our popcorn vendor. As part of the popcorn sales program you will be able to set up the ability to do online sales and donations.

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