



Pack **352** News

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Youth Protection Training for All Parents

For almost a century, the Boy Scouts of America has worked to develop the character, citizenship, and personal fitness of America's youth. We realize that the future of our society is vested in each successive generation and the values inherited.

As a major youth-serving organization, the Boy Scouts of America has a unique opportunity to help protect the youth of our nation. In addition to helping families address the problem of child abuse, the Boy Scouts of America is exemplary among youth-serving agencies in recognizing the potential threat that child abuse poses to young people and has adopted a comprehensive set of policies and procedures designed to ensure that Scouting continues to be safe for all participants.

BSA Youth Protection Training is now **required** for at least one adult present during any event or activity needing a local or national tour permit. Further, **every** adult participating in sponsored events and activities must be trained in BSA

Youth Protection. Because of the great concern the Boy Scouts of America has concerning child abuse in our society, Youth Protection Training has been developed to safeguard both youth and adult members in the scouting program. This training teaches professionals and volunteers what resources are available to educate scouts about child abuse, how to avoid it, how to identify abuse, and how to deal with it. Also discussed are the proper reactions and reporting procedures to be used if abuse occurs, and the importance of "Two-Deep Leadership" to protect both the scouts and you. This is a delicate subject, but one that must be addressed.

Youth Protection is Everyone's Responsibility

We are asking all parents to take the on-line course (approximately 20 minutes).

"Every adult participating in sponsored events and activities must be trained in BSA Youth Protection."

On-line e-learning training course:

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

Parents who volunteered at Day Camp and took a course in person through the Council should send an email to the Pack Training Coordinator and let her know the date you attended the class.

Upon completion of this e-learning course (see link above) – please email your certificate to the Pack Training Coordinator.

Pack 352 Training Coordinator:

Melinda Brown

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UPCOMING PACK MEETING	
Date	Thursday, June 12th
Time & Location	7:00PM Jacoba Hall, TFS
Set-up	Den 12
Opening Flag	Den 10
Closing Flag	Den 2
Skit	Den 3 & 6
Clean-up	Den 1

Pack Activity Calendar

June 2008

Scout Night with the Durham Bulls - Jun. 6th
 Pack Meeting - Jun. 12th
 Scout Games - Jun. 12th Pack Meeting
 Den 9 Frankie's Miniature Golf - Jun. 22nd

July 2008

Den 3 Carousel Farms Rodeo-Bull Riding & Barrel Racing/Kids Calf Scramble - July 22nd
 Den 13 Raleighwood Cinema Grill - July Date TBD

August 2008

S'more Summer Fun Pack Meeting - Aug. 21st
 Den 8 Bike Event - Aug. 23rd

September 2008

Join Scouts Nights - Sept. 9th, Sept. 11th, & Sept. 15th
 Pack Meeting - Sept. 11th
 Webelos I&II Campout - Sept. 12th-14th

For more details on any of the June through September activities please refer to the *Pack 352 - June -September Activity Information* flyer .

2008-2009 Pack Registration Fees

Returning Scout Registration Fee Special

The fee for returning scouts will be \$50 if you pay on or before June 15, 2008.
 After June 15, 2008 the fee is \$60.

Please turn all forms and fees into Mark Troester, Pack 352 Membership.
 Make checks payable to Pack 352.
 Forms can be found on the website.

When are the pack registration fees due?

Pack registration fees are due by the August 21 Pack Meeting.

Forms - Forms and more Forms

Returning Scout Registration
New Scout Registration Form

All scouts must fill out a **Consent Form** for 2008-09 in order to participate in Scout Functions.

<http://pack352nc.org/Documents/2008%20Consent.pdf>
<http://pack352nc.org/Documents/2008%20New%20Scout%20Reg.pdf>
<http://pack352nc.org/Documents/2008%20Return%20Reg.pdf>

Jamboree On The Trail (JOTT)

Jamboree On The Trail (JOTT) is an annual day for the World Scout Movement to hike together. All Scouts, whatever their age and wherever they may be in the world, are invited to participate in whatever way they can. This year marked its 11th anniversary.

Pack 352 had 45 hikers attended this very "cool" hike at the Stevens Nature center at Hemlock Bluffs Nature Preserve, on Saturday, May 10th. **Three trails were hiked: Chestnut Oak Loop trail, Beech Tree Cove Trail and Swift Creek Loop Trail – for a total of about three (3) miles.**

Scouts received a very cool patch...



Take Me Out to The Ball Game



Durham Bulls Baseball Fans, all 69 of them, enjoyed a great Durham Bulls Game and Campout. This June Summertime event was attended by 24 scouts and their families.

This year's Scout patch, shaped like a Durham Bulls Baseball Shirt, will be a great souvenir of the game.

The Bulls won a great game!

Webelos II Dutch Oven Cooking Campout

Submitted by David Bateman

A dutch oven cooking campout was held on Saturday May 31 and Sunday June 1 at Rolling View Campground. There were 8 Webelos II scouts, one Boy Scout and many parents participating in the event.

All meals were cooked in dutch ovens by the Scouts and we ate very well! The Scout's learned how to start charcoal in the chimneys and spread the briquettes for the dutch ovens. We made cinnamon rolls and chocolate chip cookies that were well received as well as the standard Cherry cobbler with chocolate cake (thanks to John Martin for the suggestion.) Lunch featured toasted ham and cheese sandwiches. The main meal was a chicken and rice dish that was very good and breakfast was biscuits with sausage and bacon.

Even the thunder, lightning, hail and not to mention the threat of tornadoes -- didn't slow the group down for very long. After everyone covered the food and firewood they retreated to the safety of their cars until the storm passed. The evening continues as the Scouts started a fire and prepared cookies and cobbler for the entire group.

John Martin led a 4 mile hike around the campground that helped to build appetites and was the leader for the campfire. The group participated in a flag retirement ceremony before the campfire fun began. John was well prepared (as usual) with skits, songs and a game that involved audience participation and everyone participated. The campout ended with a Scout's own service on Sunday morning, led by John Martin.

As part of the Packs effort to Go Green – all scouts and parents used mess kits – and washed dishes. We left no trace.

Many thanks to Rich DeMarco and John Martin, Den Leaders, for planning the meals and activities. Special thanks to all the scouts who attended and did an outstanding job of cooking, cleaning and being prepared.

The Pack will be implementing a **new Hiking Program** for those scouts who like to get outdoors and explore. Patrick McNeil, our new Pack Hike Coordinator, will be planning many exciting hikes in 2008-2009.



Neckerchief Note

Neckerchiefs were distributed to all den leaders present at the June Leader Meeting. Please see your den leader for your new neckerchief.

Cake Auction

WOW! What a FUN event!

Many scouts made cakes—most families wanted to bring home a cake.

The first Family Cake Context was a huge success. Thanks to all the families that participated.

All the money raised from the auction went towards our Pack **Come with Us and Build Leaders** (see page 4) contribution.

Come with Us and Build Leaders

Funds Raised to Date:\$363

Funds to be Raised: \$387

In just a few years, Scouts all over America will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of Scouting in the United States. Since 1910, 111 million youth have participated in Scouting. The growth of the Scouting movement is a direct result of supporters. Scouting provides the platform in which young people, (both male and female since Venturing is co-educational) can learn character, and become both good citizens and the future leaders of this great nation.

Part of the genius of Scouting is that it provides an outdoor learning laboratory where Scouts have fun, participate in individual and team sporting events, explore nature, and become "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." In order to provide the youth of the Occoneechee Council with such "laboratories," the Council is conducting a major capital campaign "Come with Us and Build Leaders."

Great organizations survive because they establish partnerships with donors that support their common goals. The Occoneechee Council wants to provide every supporter of Scouting in our Council with an opportunity to join us in a shared vision to "Come with Us and Build Leaders." That is why we are now offering Scout units their opportunity to participate in this capital campaign.

As a Pack unit, we have pledged a \$750 contribution to be paid in full by March 2010. Our contribution entitles us to an 8" X 8" engraved paver at the Grand Lodge Terrace at Camp Durant. Our paver will be engraved with Pack 352, Raleigh, NC 2008 Falls District.



It's a Pirates Life

March 7, 2009

Blue & Gold Banquet Luncheon
at Wake County Shrine Club

Scout Patch Blankets Are In

Families that ordered blankets - please pick them up at the June Pack Meeting. If you are unable to attend the Pack meeting, please make arrangements to pick them up.



2008 Hurricanes Patches

FINALLY! The participation patches for the Scout games (Feb. 19, 2008 and Mar. 6, 2008)



held in 2008 are in. Please pick up your patches at the June Pack Meeting if you attended one of the scout games with the pack.

Cub Scout Sport—Swimming



Belt Loop

Complete these three requirements:

1. Explain rules of Safe Swim Defense. Emphasize the buddy system.
2. Play a recreational game in the water with your den, pack, or family.
3. While holding a kick board, propel yourself 25 feet using a flutter kick across the shallow end of the swimming area

Academics/Sports Pin

Earn the Swimming belt loop, and complete five of the following requirements:

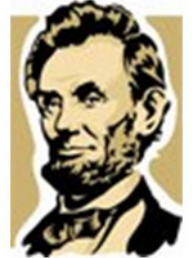
1. Practice the breathing motion of the crawl stroke while standing in shallow water. Take a breath, place your head in the water, exhale, and turn your head to the side to take a breath. Repeat.
2. Learn two of the following strokes: crawl, backstroke, elementary backstroke, sidestroke, or breaststroke.
3. Learn two of the following floating skills: jellyfish float, turtle float, canoe (prone) float.
4. Using a kickboard, demonstrate three kinds of kicks.
5. Pass the "[beginner](#)" or "[swimmer](#)" swim level test.
6. Visit with a lifeguard and talk about swimming safety in various situations (pool, lake, river, ocean). Learn about the training a lifeguard needs for his or her job.
7. Explain the four rescue techniques: Reach, Throw, Row, and Go (with support)
8. Take swimming lessons.
9. Attend a swim meet at a school or community pool.
10. Tread water for 30 seconds.
11. Learn about a U.S. swimmer who has earned a medal in the Olympics
12. Demonstrate the proper use of a mask and snorkel in a swimming area where your feet can touch the bottom.

A Penny for Your Thoughts

Cub-O-Ree and Pack Fall Family Campout
"Presidential Blast from the Past"

The 4th **Cub Scout-O-Ree** will be held **October 10-12, 2008** at the NC Highway's Gigantic Track Facility in Garner. Our pack will attend as a group and campout. Families will also have the option of coming just for the day.

Our Pack is responsible for representing our great President Abraham Lincoln (1861-1865).



We will be setting up a display called "A Penny for Your Thoughts". All scouts are encouraged to participate.

Would like to dress up to be Abraham Lincoln and ask trivia questions? Do you have some trivia question to submit? Do you want to help design costumes or make a model of his log cabin?

Pack 352 Scavenger Hunt on Wheels



Outsmart – Outhunt – Outdrive
Saturday, October 25, 2008

Check-in: Friday, October 24, 2008
 7:00 – 8:00 pm

Teams will pick up Scavenger Hunt Packets

Saturday, October 25, 2008
 5:00-6:00 pm

The Scavenger Hunt ends and teams must check back in with items.

Who will take home the trophy?

Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award

(Pack 352 Qualifying Year: May 17, 2008 – May 31, 2009)

Tiger Cubs, Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts may earn the Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award. This award recognizes the Scout for taking part in outdoor recreation and conservation projects. In many cases, you can earn this award while doing other Scouting activities.



Requirements

All Ranks

Attend Cub Scout day camp or Cub Scout/Webelos Scout resident camp in June 2008 or July 2008.

Rank-Specific

Tiger Cubs

Complete one requirement in Achievement 5, "Let's Go Outdoors" (*Tiger Cub Handbook*) and complete three of the outdoor activities listed below.

Wolf Cub Scouts

Assemble the "Six Essentials for Going Outdoors" (*Wolf Handbook*, Elective 23b) and discuss their purpose, and complete four of the outdoor activities listed below.

Bear Cub Scouts

Earn the Cub Scout Leave No Trace Award (*Bear Handbook*, Elective 25h) and complete five of the outdoor activities listed below.

Webelos Scouts

Earn the Outdoorsman Activity Badge (*Webelos Handbook*) and complete six of the outdoor activities listed below.

Outdoor Activities

With your den, pack, or family:

1. Participate in a nature hike in your local area. This can be on an organized, marked trail, or just a hike to observe nature in your area.
2. Participate in an outdoor activity such as a picnic or park fun day.
3. Explain the buddy system and tell what to do if lost. Explain the importance of cooperation.
4. Attend a pack overnighter. Be responsible by being prepared for the event.
5. Complete an outdoor service project in your community.
6. Complete a nature/conservation project in your area. This project should involve improving, beautifying, or supporting natural habitats. Discuss how this project helped you to respect nature.
7. Earn the Summertime Pack Award.
8. Participate in a nature observation activity. Describe or illustrate and display your observations at a den or pack meeting.
9. Participate in an outdoor aquatic activity. This can be an organized swim meet or just a den or pack swim.
10. Participate in an outdoor campfire program. Perform in a skit, sing a song, or take part in a ceremony.
11. Participate in an outdoor sporting event.
12. Participate in an outdoor Scout's Own or other worship service.
13. Explore a local city, county, state, or national park. Discuss with your den how a good citizen obeys the park rules.

News from:



Rank: **Wolf**
Den Leader: **John Bardin**
Asst. Den Leader: Matt Lawrence



Rank: **Bear**
Den Leader: **Tim Sullivan**
Asst. Den Leader: Terry McKee



Rank: **Wolf**
Den Leader: **Patrick McNeil**
Asst. Den Leader:



Rank: **Baar**
Den Leader: **Rob Campbell**
Asst. Den Leader: Mia Batz
Patrick Renberg



Rank: **Webelos II**
Den Leader: **Richard DeMarco**
Asst. Den Leader: Melinda Brown



Rank: **Webelos I**
Den Leader: **Kristin Pecot**
Asst. Den Leader: Chris Noonan



Rank: **Webelos II**
Den Leader: **David Lewis**
Asst. Den Leader:



Rank: **Webelos II**
Den Leader: **John Martin**
Asst. Den Leader: Paul Raiche

February Recap

Submitted by Craig Martin, Scout

Recently the Pack went to Beaufort. In Beaufort we rode a double decker bus, went to Fort Macon, and the NC Aquarium. One part I liked about Beaufort was the aquarium. In the aquarium we got to touch sting rays. It would be better if you wear a tank top because you have to reach down really far and your sleeve gets all wet. The tank was about three feet deep. You have to reach out your arm and touch the ray with two fingers. The sting rays were very soft and slimy. This trip to Beaufort is an example of one thing I like in Cub Scouting. I like it when the whole Pack takes a trip. On a trip you can have fun with your friends and make new friends. That is why I like going on a trip with my Pack.

March Recap

Submitted by Nicholas June, Scout

This month in Cub Scouts, we talked about different kinds of engineers, and discussed what each kind does. Some examples are Mechanical, Civil, Environmental, and Network Engineers. many Fathers in the den are engineers. Also, this month, we worked on computers. We learned how to use Microsoft Word, and how to send e-mail. It was fun because we got to type letters to our friends, family, and other people. We used lap top computers which was also pretty cool.

April Recap

Submitted by Zach Nicol, Scout

This month we have been doing physical fitness test while working on our Athlete Activity Badge. After warming up, we have been doing push ups, sit ups, the 50 yard dash, vertical jump and the ¼ mile run. After our first set of tests 3 weeks ago, we will retest in a week to see how much improvement we have made. We have also been working on the Showman Activity Badge – learning about puppets, music and drama. We are looking forward to the Pack Graduation Picnic on May 17th and summer vacation, too!

News from:



Rank: **Webelos II**
Den Leader: **John Martin**
Asst. Den Leader: Paul Raiche

May Recap

Submitted by Craig Martin, Scout and John Martin, Parent

May has been a busy month. Our first Den Meeting was focus on the Traveler Activity Badge in anticipation of summer vacations. We looked at maps and timetables for planning our trips - they boys seemed to like finding the longest route to a destination. Our other meeting involved completing the Athlete Activity Badge which required a lot of running, jumping, and exercises.

May was also a month to campout. At the Pack campout, Craig Martin enjoyed the Capture the Flag game, and the Arrowhead neckerchief slide craft. Because Craig did not get enough camping in, he joined Den 9 for a campout at Rollingview on May 31st. Craig's liked learning how to light a match, and Dutch Oven cooking when he wasn't trying to dig a trench to divert the river that was running under our tent.



Rank: **Webelos I**
Den Leader: **Scott Hawkins**
Asst. Den Leader: Mike Nemecek

April Recap

Submitted by Gina Hawkins, Parent

At our last den meeting we had a guest speaker - Mr. Jeff Wacenske, a Raleigh City Police Officer. He told us about the different positions he has held in the police department including being on the SWAT team. He also told us all about his utility belt and all the things he carries with him for safety and to help him do his job. The scouts also learned a great deal about safety - around the home, on the road and in school. We found out some great tips about bike and car safety and what to do in case of a fire or an emergency. The scouts had some exciting stories to share as well. They all had their share of bumps and bruises on their bikes and skate boards. We ended the meeting with a fingerprinting activity and found out there are several different types of fingerprints - the most common a whorl, a loop or an arch. It was a great den meeting planned by Donna Schwede. At home the scouts took time to write and draw thank you notes and we sent them in a package to Mr. Wacenske. I'm thrilled I had a chance to read them as well. Den 10 made me very proud the way they conducted themselves at the meeting and the time they took creating the thank you cards.

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