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DID YOU KNOW?

Herbie Hawk is at least 50 years old! The below includes information from Henning's Scouters' Pages: http://www.scouters.us/history.html#anchor195223



Designed by the late Richard F. (Dick) Kurr in the early 1970's, Scouts of all ages know and love Herbie Hawk. He's the Council's symbol personified.

Checking the records, there is evidence that the first Herbie was displayed publicly in 1971, 1972 or 1973. Then he had a serious,

straightforward expression. It didn't take him long however, to develop his own character. In short order, the second Herbie was on the scene with a prouder expression.

He may be a caricature; but, one almost feels he comes alive as he emotes loyalty, fidelity, trustworthiness, determination, grit, or any one of many expressions that will reflect the mood fitting the situation. He's got character!

Through the years, Herbie began to get more and more boldness in his lines; more emphasis in his expressions, and uniquely characteristic flamboyance in his



artistic emotions.

Not only does Herbie have character, he has heritage. He's not just any old fictitious bird. He was selected from among seven kinds of hawk to represent Hawk Mountain Council. Herbie's

inspiration is the Goshawk, appropriately defined as "...large, short-winged hawks, noted for their powerful flight, activity and courage."



HMSR LOGO FEATURING CURRENT HERBIE HAWK

FIRST CARICATURE STYLE

HERBIE HAWK



LETTER TO THE ADULTS

Welcome to the great summer adventure of being a Cub Scout's adult! As a Cub Scout, your child will have the opportunity to grow, learn, and have fun doing Cub Scout activities!

The Super Cub Summer Passport program was designed to keep you, your Cub Scout, and your family engaged with the Cub Scout program throughout the summer! Within this passport, you and your Cub Scout will be given opportunities to explore four different themes. Each theme is meant to give your Cub Scout a better understanding of themselves and their local surroundings. We have worked hard to develop a program that is as engaging as it is fun!

Complete as many activities as you can to receive a FREE patch after the summer. Although we encourage your Cub Scout to do as many as they can, like the Cub Scout motto says: "Do Your Best!" - which means doing one activity or all earns the patch! Whenever possible, have your Cub Scout tape, color, stick, draw, or stamp something related to the activity in its box.

NOTE: We understand that some activities may be difficult to do—use your imagination to come up with a similar activity! (example: instead of visiting a fair, research upcoming ones or watch news store about them)

Use the back page to track completion of activities. Once completed, let your **Cubmaster** know so they can tell us how many patches to send to the Pack. A Scout is honest; you do not need to provide the completed tracking page. **If you are not with Hawk Mountain Council,** please mail or email notice of completion to the below address.

Hawk Mountain Council, BSA Attn: Madison Francis | madison.francis@scouting.org 5027 Pottsville Pike, Reading PA 19605

Please send notice of completion by August 31st, 2024! *Patches will be available late September*

COMPLETION TRACKER

Cub Scout Name:	Pack #:	
Adult Helper Name:		
Phone number / email:		
Some of the activities may also correspond to achievements and electives in your rank Handbook. Consult your specific rank Handbook for more information!		
Activity	Date Completed	
 Went to park Picked up Handbook Attended Pack Event Attended Council camp Got a friend to join Name: Pack #: Attended religious service Read short story with family Checked smoke detectors Made/shared family snack Spent time outdoors with family Had a family picnic Relative's work or hobbies Local police/fire/EMS Went to a fair Swent to a public library Spent time park / nature area Airport/train station Public transit Science center / museum Art museum / gallery Zoo Aquarium Sporting event Simple science experiment 		

NOTES

CUB SCOUTS: A FAMILY PROGRAM

Family involvement is essential to Cub Scouting's success. When we talk about "family" in Cub Scouting, we are sensitive to the realities of present-day families. Many Cub Scouts do not come from traditional two-parent homes. Some Cub Scouts live with a single parent or with other relatives or guardians. Cub Scouting considers a family to be the people with whom a Cub Scout lives. **Family Activities**

As a program for the entire family, Cub Scouting can help families teach their children a wholesome system of values and beliefs while building and strengthening relationships among family members.

Your Role as a Cub Scout's Adult

Cub Scouting helps parents and Scouts grow closer, and your involvement as a parent of a Cub Scout is vital.

Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best To do my duty to God and my country, To obey the Scout Law, 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!

CUB SCOUTS

In 1930, the Boy Scouts of America initiated a program to help younger boys (and since 2017, younger girls) called Cub Scouting. It is a year-round family program designed for boys and girls who are in Kindergarten through Fifth grade (or 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 years of age)

Kindergarteners are called Lion Cubs, and participate with an adult partner who works closely with the Scout.

First graders are called Tiger Cubs, and they too participate with an adult partner that works closely with them.

Second graders are called Wolf Cubs, and it is at this level that they begin to work more as a Den, with less one on one adult partner contact.

Third graders are called Bear Cubs. This is the level where the Scouts begin to have a more intricate activities to prepare them for what lies ahead on the Scouting path.

Fourth graders are called Webelos which means "<u>WE</u>'ll <u>BE LO</u>yal <u>S</u>couts", and Fifth graders are called Arrow of Lights. These are the levels where Scouts begin to do many more Scout skills and activities to prepare them to become Scouts in the Scouts BSA program!





OLYMPIC THEMED GAMES, ARTS & CRAFTS, SHOOTING SPORTS, SONGS, GUEST SPEAKERS AND MUCH MORE!

NEIGHBORHOOD DAY CAMP WEEKS June 25 - 28 Day camp at Daniel Boone Homestead YOUTH \$125 - ADULTS \$20

July 8 - 12 Twilight camp at Barefield Park in Pottsville July 17 - 19 Day camp at Hawk Mountain Council Office July 22 - 26 Twilight camp at Cacoosing Meadows Park YOUTH \$75 - ADULT \$5

CUB RESIDENT CAMPS AT HAWK MOUNTAIN SCOUT RESERVATION Cub Overnight Camp 6/14 - 6/16 and 6/30 - 7/2

YOUTH \$145 - ADULT \$50 Webelos Outpost 6/18 - 6/21 and 7/3 - 7/6 YOUTH \$220 - ADULT \$75



HAWK MOUNTAIN SCOUT RESERVATION DAY CAMP August 5th - August 9th YOUTH \$175 - ADULT \$25



Learn more at https://hmc-bsa.org/cub-scout-camping/

EXPLORING MY WORLD

19. VISIT OR WATCH A PROGRAM ABOUT A SCIENCE CENTER, NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM, OR OTHER DISCOVERY PLACE	20. VISIT OR WATCH A PROGRAM ABOUT AN ART GALLERY OR MUSEUM
21. VISIT OR WATCH A PROGRAM ABOUT A ZOO	22. VISIT OR WATCH A PROGRAM ABOUT AN AQUARIUM
23. Attend or watch a	24. DO A SIMPLE
SPORTING EVENT	SCIENCE EXPERIMENT (SAFELY!)

EXPLORING CUB SCOUTS

1. VISIT A PUBLIC PARK	2. EXPLORE THE PAGES OF A RANK APPROPRIATE CUB SCOUT HANDBOOK
3. Attend a Pack event	4. Attend a Council Day Camp, Twilight Camp, or Council
	OVERNIGHT CAMP
5. RECRUIT A FRIEND TO JOIN YOU IN CUB SCOUTS—HAVE THEM FILL OUT AN	6. Attend a Religious Service
APPLICATION TO JOIN THE FUN! Your friends can sign up online at www.beascout.org or on paper. Make sure they know your Pack #!	まな令

EXPLORING MY FAMILY

7. Read a short story to or	8. CHECK ALL SMOKE DETECTORS IN
WITH YOUR FAMILY	YOUR HOME
9. Make and share a snack with	10. SPEND TIME OUTDOORS WITH
YOUR FAMILY	YOUR FAMILY
	A WALK OR BIKE RIDE IS A GOOD IDEA IF YOU ARE ABLE!
11. HAVE A FAMILY PICNIC	12. TALK WITH A RELATIVE
	ABOUT THEIR WORK OR HOBBIES

EXPLORING MY COMMUNITY

