Cub Scout Programs

At the Roth Living Farm Museum
TI**GER CUBS**  
Go See It—Family Life in the Past  
People lived very differently 100 years ago than we do today. They did not have all of the modern conveniences that we do to help us get our work done and they did not have television and computers to amuse themselves with. Your troop will learn about how people lived on their visit to our 1832 farmhouse where they will see an ice box, old wood stove, cooking fireplace, root cellar, and various other pieces of equipment used for household and farm chores. We’ll discuss how families were different in the 1800s and the roles of each of the members. They will get hands-on experience either making butter (winter) or doing laundry using old-fashioned washtubs and scrub boards and beating rugs (spring, summer, fall). You can also choose candle-dipping or soap-making as a “craft” activity, which would of course have been another necessary chore for the household. Offered year round. $6/boy.

**Elective 31—Animals**  
People have all different kinds of animals for all different reasons. You might have a dog or cat for companionship or a horse to ride for fun. Farmers keep animals for practical reasons, and in the 1800s all of the farm animals had a job to do — even the dogs and cats. We’ll introduce you to our draft horses, cow, goats, sheep, rabbits, and chickens and learn about what their job was on the farm in the 1800s and how they are cared for. We’ll use our corn sheller and grinder to make food for the animals, an essential part of their care and a job kids would have done. Depending on the time of day and year, you can even try milking a cow or goat or collecting and sorting eggs. We’ll finish our tour with a wagon ride around the farm. Offered April – October. $6/boy.

**Elective 44—Dairy Products**  
Meet the dairy animals, the goats and cows, and learn about their care and how they were used on a farm in the 1800s. Depending on time of year and day, your troop can even try their hand at milking one of the animals! After a quick trip to the hand-wash station, you’re then ready to make a dairy-based product. Choose from butter, ice cream, or cheese. Offered April-October. $6/boy.
WOLF CUBS
Elective 15—Grow Something
Food does not just appear in the grocery store. Much of it needs to be grown or produced and processed before it can make its way to your dinner table.

Explore our traditional German four-square garden and learn about its construction and what we’re growing. Some things grow as heads, some as roots, some on stalks, and some on vines – can you tell the difference? In season the boys can harvest or plant carrots, tomatoes, onions, peas, radishes, and salad greens and sample what they’ve picked. We’ll try out an old-fashioned hand-seeder and see some vintage cultivating equipment and plant some seeds to take home and observe. Offered April–October. $6/boy.

BEAR CUBS
Achievement 3—
What Makes America Special
Requirements c & d: Visit an old home or historical site in your community.

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* Please note, Scout badges are not provided by the Roth Museum.
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All scouts receive the Roth Living Farm Museum patch as part of their program!
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Schedule an outing for your troop, and we’ll help you with your badge requirements!

The Roth Living Farm Museum offers an opportunity to do hands-on activities based on historical farming practices and activities and to see our animals and learn about their role on a 19th century farm.

We can help you with requirements for the following:

**Tiger Cubs**
- Go See It—Family life
- Elective 31—Animals
- Elective 44—Dairy Products

**Wolf Cubs**
- Elective 15—Grow Something

**Bear Cubs**
- Achievement 3—What Makes America Special
- Elective 16—Farm Animals

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**Planning Your Trip**

1. Call ahead to reserve your date and program.
2. Confirm number of girls a week or two in advance.
3. Have the girls wear comfortable clothing and closed toe shoes. We may get dirty.
4. Arrive on time and ready to learn and have fun!
5. Payment may be made the day of the trip by cash, check or money order.
6. Please let us know as much in advance as possible if you need to cancel or reschedule your trip or if you are bringing more than a few extra girls than scheduled so we can plan accordingly.
7. We’re located on Rte. 202 at Hancock Road just south of Rte. 63/Welsh Road. Do **NOT** rely on Map Quest to find us.
The Roth Living Farm Museum

The Roth Living Farm Museum of Delaware Valley College was founded in 1993 thanks to the generous donation of the farm property by Mrs. Edythe Roth.

The Museum is dedicated to providing an educational experience that focuses on the historical farming practices during the period between 1890-1910.

Our historic facility resides on a twenty-acre farm that includes woodlands, wetlands, grain fields and livestock grazing. An 1832 farmouse and barn have been restored and a German four-square kitchen garden has been created to provide visitors with a unique look into family farm life in the 18th century.

The Museum provides an opportunity for children and adults to participate in activities based on historical farming through programs and special events.

Directions

We are located on 202 at Hancock Road, just south of Rte. 63/Welsh Rd. and the Montgomeryville Mall.

From Doylestown – Follow Route 202 South to Five Points Plaza. Make a left onto 202S/309. Past the Montgomeryville Mall, make a right to remain on 202S. Cross Route 63/Welsh Road. Make a right at the next light onto Hancock Road. Driveway is on the right immediately after turning onto Hancock.

From Turnpike – Exit at Fort Washington (Exit #339). Merge onto Route 309 North. Exit on the right at Route 63 West and turn left at the traffic light onto Welsh Road/63W. Make a left onto DeKalb Pike/202S at the WaWa. At the next light, make a right onto Hancock Road. Driveway is on the right immediately after turning onto Hancock.

From Blue Route or Northeast Extension – Pick up the PA Turnpike/Route 276 East at Mid-County and follow the directions from the turnpike above.

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