Why Sell Trail’s End Popcorn?

- Over 70% of the purchase price goes to support local Scouting programs.
- An exclusive fundraiser for Scouts for over 30 years
- A turn key program; no up front money, no leftover product, order just what your Scouts sold.
- A Council supportive prize program.
- Two ways of selling: Face-to-Face or online.
- Scouts can earn their own way in Scouting with “One fundraiser a year”

Trail’s End is Better Than Ever

- Exciting “new” flavors for Scouts to sell
- Highest quality/best tasting products
- All microwave products are made with Canola Oil
- All Trail’s End products have ZERO grams of Trans Fat
- Increased awareness of Scouting on the packaging
Our Vision

The Northern New Jersey Council serves youth in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Passaic Counties. We provide outstanding opportunities for today’s youth from all backgrounds and communities, guided by Scouting’s core values as expressed in the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. Our motivated, energetic and experienced leadership is dedicated to delivering our programs and services, utilizing all of our resources and the latest technologies to best serve our stakeholders. We are committed to remaining financially sound and to serve as trustworthy stewards of the assets entrusted to us.

But most of all, youth members and their families come to us for a great time and adventures that will be cherished for a lifetime.

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.

Note that the Scout Oath has traditionally been considered to have three promises. Those three promises are delineated by the semicolons in the Oath, which divide it into three clauses. The three promises of the Scout Oath are, therefore:

- Duty to God and country,
- Duty to other people, and
- Duty to self

Duty to God and country: Family and religious leaders teach Cub Scouts to know and serve God. By following these teachings, Cub Scouts do their duty to God. Many people have worked to make America great, and many gave their lives for their country. By being a good family member and a good citizen, by working for your country’s good and obeying its laws, a Cub Scout does his duty to his country. Obeying the Scout Law means living by its 12 points.

Duty to Other People: Many people need help. A cheery smile and a helping hand make life easier for others. By helping when you are needed, a Cub Scout is doing his part to making this a better world.

Duty to Self: Keeping yourself physically strong means taking care of your body. Staying mentally awake means learning all you can, being curious, and asking questions. Being morally straight means to live your life with honesty, to be clean in your speech and actions, and to be a person of strong character.

Scout Law

A Scout is: Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent
Your Friends of Scouting Dollars at Work

The True Cost of Scouting

You can think of the "True Cost of Scouting" in terms of an iceberg. When you see an iceberg only 20% of that iceberg is visible above the water, the rest is submerged—supporting the visible part. This is very similar to Scouting. Most Scouts and Scout families will only see 20% of the total operation of the Northern New Jersey Council or the Scouting program. They will not see the other 80% of the operation that makes the Scouting program come alive for their son.

The Scouting "Iceberg"
Above the Water 20% -
Handbooks, Uniforms, Boys' Life Magazine, Activity Fees, Summer Camp, Registration, Equipment, Meeting Place Costs

Service Center
Utilities, insurance, repairs and care for our headquarters

Audio Visual Supplies
Used in training, camp promotion, activities, recruitment and much more

Council Website
Go online to learn more about our council and its program
www.nnjbsa.org

Recognition
For leaders who attend training, volunteer for special projects, and help out in many roles throughout Scouting

Professional Staff
Our full-time staff who work with volunteers to organize new units,

Volunteer and Staff Training

Urban Outreach Initiative
An effort to reach into our urban underserved communities.

Reference publications and resources
Program planning kits, Program Helps, camping guidebooks; New member recruitment Flyers, posters, lawn signs, banners and more

Camp Promotion
Camp Equipment
Vehicles, pumps, pool, canoes, equipment replacement and repair

Camperships
Support Staff
For registration, typing publications, and program support, record keeping

Scouting definitely develops character... but, boys don't join Cub Scouting to develop their character. They join because,

Too much FUN is never enough!

How can you help?

The most important help that you, as a parent, can give your boy is to work with him on his Cub Scouting activities. His handbook is full of age-appropriate activities that you will enjoy doing together at home. When he completes an activity or project, it is your responsibility to sign his book to verify that he has done his best. And then it is all-important for you to attend the monthly pack meeting with him, so that you can celebrate his achievement. Your role as a parent is the secret of success of 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. 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 lives of him and his friends. Here are some of the ways you could volunteer:
**Den Leader:** Leads the den at weekly den and monthly pack meetings and attends the monthly pack committee meeting.

**Cubmaster:** Helps plan and carry out the pack program with the help of the pack committee. Emcees the monthly pack meeting and attends the pack committee meeting.

**The Pack Committee:** Pack committee members perform administrative functions of the pack. The committee meets monthly.

**Committee Chairman:** Presides at all pack committee meetings. Helps recruit adult leaders and attends the monthly pack meeting and pack committee meeting.

**Advancement Chairman:** Maintains advancement records for the pack. Orders and obtains all badges and insignia. Attends the monthly pack meeting and pack committee meeting.

**Secretary/Treasurer:** Keeps all records for the pack, including pack bank account, financial records, etc. Attends the monthly pack meeting and pack committee meeting.

**Pack Trainer:** Coordinates Fast Start training for adults. Promotes leader training and roundtable meeting attendance. Attends the monthly pack meeting and pack committee meeting.

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**How Much Does Scouting Cost?**

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Training Opportunities: 

To be trained as a Cub Scout leader, every leader needs Fast Start training, Youth Protection training, and New Leader Essentials training, as well as the Cub Scout Leader Specific training for the position they currently hold.

**Fast Start Training** is the first step for any new volunteer. It is available online at www.myscouting.org.

**Youth Protection Training** All leaders must complete Youth Protection training within 30 days of registering as an adult leader.

Child abuse is a serious problem in our society, and unfortunately, it can occur anywhere, even in Scouting. Youth safety is of paramount importance to Scouting. For that reason, the BSA continues to create barriers to abuse beyond what have previously existed in Scouting.

The Boy Scouts of America places the greatest importance on providing the most secure environment possible for its youth members. To maintain such an environment, the BSA has developed numerous procedural and leadership selection policies, and provides parents and leaders with numerous online and print resources for the Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Venturing programs.

To take training online, go to www.MyScouting.org and establish an account using the member number you receive when you register for BSA membership. You can take the training before you have a member number, but be sure to return to MyScouting and enter your number for training record credit.

Youth Protection training must be taken every two years. If a volunteer’s Youth Protection training record is not current at the time of recharter, the volunteer will not be registered.

**New Leader Essentials Training**: is a two hour training for ALL adult leaders involved in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, or Venturing. New parents might also benefit from this training, where you will learn all of the basic facts and policies of the Boy Scouts of America.

**Cub Scout Leader Specific Training** includes five breakout sessions for Tiger, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Den Leaders and Assistants, Pack Committee Chairs, Committee Members and Cubmasters and Assistants. This three hour training will build on New Leader Essentials Training and is tailored for your specific position within the pack. If you were trained as a Bear leader but are now a Webelos leader, you will need to take Cub Scout Leader Specific Training to be trained as a Webelos leader.

Other training is available to help you be a better leader:

**Webelos Outdoor Training** takes you through the efferent Webelos activity pins and helps you understand and practice some of the skills that you will need.

**BALOO** is a must for one person from every pack. This outdoor orientation will better prepare Cub Scout families for camping in Scout facilities or any other Scouting approved facility.

Visit our website for more training details, dates, and locations.

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**Your Son, Scouting and You**

Most parents want their son to grow up to be a person of worth, a self-reliant, dependable and caring individual. Scouting has these same goals in mind for boys. Scouting develops strong values; Scouting honors the home, school and religious organizations as the origins of our youths’ values. Scouting’s goal is to nurture and extend these values by emphasizing the Scout Oath and Law.

Scouting teaches first aid, swimming, outdoor skills, hiking, camping, and many other skills – life skills they will take with them into adulthood. Knot tying might seem like a quaint and outmoded skill in this computer age, but such hands-on learning helps boys realize their own potential for learning and mastering new skills. That builds pride and the confidence to handle challenges. Scouting mods young men who are competent to handle life’s tough questions.

While every skill Scouting teaches is important, the self-confidence, fun and sense of accomplishment boys get from skill-building activities are equally important. Each Scouting activity has the basic goal of building character.

**Did You Know?**

For every 100 boys who join Scouting

- 12 will have their first contact with a religious organization
- 5 will earn their religious emblem award
- 1 will enter the clergy
- 18 will develop hobbies that will last throughout their adult life
- 8 will enter a career that was learned through activity badges
- 1 will use his Scout skills to save a life
- 1 will use his Scout skills to save his own life
- 17 will become Scouting Volunteers
- 4 will become Eagle Scouts

**Scouting Alumni include:**

- 28% of Air Force Academy graduates
- 36% of West Point graduates
- 70% of Annapolis graduates
- 72% of Rhodes Scholars
- 85% of FBI agents
- 89% of Senior Class Presidents
- 58% of all Astronauts
- More than 105 million Scouts since 1910
- 52% of Congressional members
- 8 Presidents of the United States
Why join Cub Scouting?

- Your time is valuable. More than ever, today’s families struggle to find time to spend together. Cub Scouting helps to support your family by providing ready-made opportunities for you and your son to do things together.
- Your son needs to belong to a group of boys his own age. Through this sense of belonging, he builds his self-esteem and learns to get along with others. As a parent, you want to be assured that the groups that your boy joins will teach values consistent with good citizenship, character development, and physical fitness. The Boy Scouts of America has been weaving these lifetime values into fun and educational activities since 1910.
- In a society where your son is taught that winning is everything, Cub Scouting teaches him to “do his best” and be helpful to others.
- Scouting teaches family values and works to strengthen your relationship with your son. Scouting activities can bring added value to the time you already have with your son.

Boys do not join Cub Scouting just to get their character built. Boys join because it is fun. Scouting is fun with a purpose.

How Does Cub Scouting Work?

One 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. It exists to support your family and help enrich your family time together. Boys 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!

The Cub Scouting program takes place at two levels. Your son will be a part of a den, a small group of boys in the same grade level who usually meet weekly. All dens from grades 1 through 5, make up a pack. Once a month, the dens, with their families, are together at the pack meeting, where boys show off the new skills they have learned during the month and are recognized for the badges they have earned. All boys, when they join, earn the Bobcat badge first. Your den leader will show you how.

UNIFORM CHECKLIST

**Cub Scout Uniform**
- Long or Short Sleeve Blue Shirt
- Blue Trousers
- Neckerchief (Tiger, Wolf, or Bear)
- Neckerchief Slide
- Twill Cap (Tiger, Wolf, or Bear)
- Blue Web Belt (Tiger, Wolf, or Bear)
- Patch Vest

**Webelos Scout Uniform**
- Long or Short Sleeve Tan Shirt
- Green Trousers
- Webelos Neckerchief
- Webelos Neckerchief Slide
- Webelos Twill Cap
- Khaki Web Belt
- Boy Scout Socks (Olive)

**Handbooks**
- Tiger Cub, Wolf Cub, Bear Cub
- Webelos Handbook

**Insignia**
- World Crest Emblem
- Shoulder Loops (Webelos only)
- Council Shoulder Patch
- Patrol Emblem (Webelos only)
- Den Numeral
- Pack Numerals

Uniforms are available for purchase in the Scout Shop located at the NNJC Service Center
25 Ramapo Valley Road, Oakland, NJ 07436
201 651-9743
Dave Wing, Store Manager
You are Not Alone!

Your den is in a pack that belongs to an organization chartered by the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) to operate a Scouting unit (a chartered organization). The chartered organization approves leadership, helps secure a meeting place, and makes sure that the pack works within the guidelines and policies of their organization as well as those of the BSA. Your pack is a member of a district, a geographic area of the Northern New Jersey Council that helps support the pack in providing a successful and high-quality program. An employee of the Northern New Jersey Council, a district executive, is assigned to assist the packs in your district. Our professional and support staff can assist when needed and get you in touch with other necessary resources. The NNJC Service Center is located at 25 Ramapo Valley Road, Oakland, NJ. Our phone number is 201 677-1000 and our website is www.nnjbsa.org.

Your district also has a volunteer service team called the commissioner staff. They are a communication link between your pack and the Northern New Jersey Council. A commissioner is assigned specifically to assist your unit. All leaders need training to be effective. Your district provides online or instructor-led training for adult volunteers in how to be a successful leader. Training will give you a full understanding of the Cub Scout program, as well as many aides and resources to help you in den operations. Fast Start Training is available on-line at myscouting.org. The video will help you get through your first few den meetings.

All these resources are available to help you be successful:

Roundtables: A monthly leader in-service meeting for all adult Scout volunteers, which provides help with crafts, games, skits, and songs for use at den and pack meetings.

Pack Leadership: Most packs have been in existence for many years and have existing leadership which will provide direct assistance and support for your den program. Many packs even have a library of resource books to aid leaders in putting on quality den and pack programs.

District Staff: A group of packs in a geographical area are organized into a district which is staffed by experienced volunteer corps of specialists to provide ongoing support to packs and dens.

Fast Start Training: This training is available on-line at myscouting.org. The video will help you get through your first few den meetings.

Training: Frequent training courses are available, presented by experienced Cub Scout leaders. The training will give you a full understanding of the Cub Scout program, as well as many aids and resources to help you in den operations. More information about training programs is available on the Council web site. Communications: Leaders and families can easily keep in touch with Northern New Jersey Council. Our website (www.nnjbsa.org) contains general information about all areas of Scouting in our council, forms, online registration, and pages devoted to each district (geographical area). We are also on Facebook and Twitter.

Boys’ Life Magazine: Boys’ Life is the premier magazine for youth concerned with good reading and good character – since 1911, Boys’ Life has published more than 1,000 issues and attracted more than 4 million readers! The mission of Boys’ Life is to “entertain and educate America’s youth and to open their eyes to the joyous world of reading.” This is done through a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics and Scouting. Lively writing about a wide range of story topics is illustrated with colorful graphics and photos.

Pack Facts

- Your son is a member of a Den
- The Pack is made up of one or more Dens
- The Pack meets once a month at the Pack Meeting
- All families are expected to participate
- Pack Meetings are the climax of the month’s den meetings
- Pack meetings are a time for boys to be recognized for their accomplishments during the month, to perform skits and songs they have learned in den meetings, and to have fun with the entire family
- The pack is led by the Cubmaster and pack Committee, which is led by the Committee Chairperson
- The Committee consists of parents who serve as committee members and assistant in planning, organizing and executing the Pack program, as well as keeping records and managing Pack funds
- The Committee meets monthly to plan for upcoming activities and events
- The Pack is owned by a Chartered Organization (sponsor)
- Sponsors include schools and parent-teacher organizations interested in youth
- Sponsors approve leadership, help secure a meeting place, enforce BSA and organization policies
- Sponsors select a Chartered Organization Representative to serve a as liaison between your Pack and the organization

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Our Pack’s chartered organization is Northern New Jersey Council

Our Pack is in district

Our local council name is Northern New Jersey Council

Phone # 201 677-1000

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What do Cub Scouts Do?
All boys in grades 1-5 work toward specific rank advancements. All ranks are designed to be age relevant and grade specific.

The responsibility of a boy’s advancement requirements lies with the family. Most requirements are completed at den meetings, but some requirements are family oriented and need to be done at home.

Regardless of grade, all boys who join Cub Scouts start by earning the Bobcat Badge. After receiving the Bobcat Badge, a boy works on the requirements based on his grade level. So that your son can start immediately on his Bobcat Badge, the requirements are:*  

1. Learn and say the Scout Promise:
2. Say the Scout Law:
3. Make the Cub Scout sign. Tell what it means:
4. Show the cub Scout handshake. Tell what it means.
5. Say the Cub Scout motto: “Do Your Best!”
7. With your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the booklet “How to Protect your Children from Child Abuse.”: A Parents Guide

*See your handbook for specific requirements and details.

Volunteer To Become a Scouting Leader
Here are just some of the benefits:

96% of volunteers recommend volunteering for the Boy Scouts of America

Volunteering Builds Self-Esteem and Reduces Stress

I learned some great leadership skills that I have been able to take from Scouting to work.

You get to be a kid again in a way.

I enjoy immensely the bonding that I’ve had with other adult leaders.
Signing Up!

How do we get your son signed up for Scouting?

Step 1: Organize Dens
- Your pack will create dens by forming groups of boys by grade
- Dens should be at least 4 boys, but no more than 8 boys
- It helps to group boys by neighborhoods and/or friendships

Step 2: Recruit Leaders (Boys or Books?)
- Decide as a parent, would you rather help the pack by working directly with the boys or by working with the “books”
- All new leaders must complete an adult application
- Youth Protection Training must be taken by all new leaders. It can be taken on-line at www.myscouting.org
- Boys — Within the organized dens, 1 parent needs to volunteer to be the Den Leader, and at least 1 parent needs to volunteer to be the Assistant Den Leader.
- Books — The other parents will be asked to volunteer to help on the pack committee as an event chair, secretary, treasurer, advancement chair, etc.

Step 3: Complete Registration
- An application will need to be completed for all boys. Remember to include birth date, address, phone number, 3-mail, parent/guardian info and parent’s signature.
- Registration fees are collected with the application

Step 4: Share Vital Information
- It is important that the new den leaders have a copy of the den roster.
- Also, each family should complete the back page of this brochure listing all the important information you will need.

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Cub Scout Den

As a Tiger, your son will be part of a group of boys his own age called a den. With his den, he can build confidence and self-esteem and earn recognition. He will also gain a sense of personal achievement from the new skills he learns.

Each den meeting and den activity is led by a den leader and an adult partner of one of the Tigers. An adult partner can be a parent, relative, or friend who is at least 18 years old. The adult partner attends all den meetings, pack meetings, outings, and activities with the Tiger, and may register as an adult leader in the pack. Each adult partner takes a turn working with the den leader to plan a den meeting and/or activity. We called this Shared Leadership for the Tiger dens.

Tiger Badge

The Tiger badge is awarded when boys have completed the following:

1. Complete each of the following Tiger required adventures with your den or family:

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<td>Tiger Bites</td>
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<td>Tigers in the Wild</td>
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2. Complete one Tiger elective adventure of your den or family’s choosing.

3. With your parent or adult partner, complete the exercises in the pamphlet How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent’s Guide, and earn the Cyber Chip award for your age.*

   *If your family does not have Internet access at home AND you do not have ready Internet access at school or another public place or via a mobile device, the Cyber Chip portion of this requirement may be waived by your parent or guardian.

Family participation is an integral part of the advancement process, and there are many chances to join in activities that are age-appropriate for your child. You may sign the “Akela's OK” in his handbook each time he finishes a requirement, and you should always notify the den leader when a requirement is completed at home.

The Tiger badge is presented during a special ceremony at a pack meeting to each boy’s parent or guardian, who in turn presents it to the Scout. The badge is worn on the left uniform pocket. (See page 12 or inside the back cover).
Cub Scout Den

Your Cub Scout is a member of a den. The Wolf den will involve your son in a group of boys his own age where he can earn recognition for his accomplishments. He will also gain a sense of personal achievement from the skills he learns. Most dens have six to eight boys and meet two to three times a month. Den meetings are a time for learning new things, having fun, and going on outings. Dens are led by a team of adult volunteers—the den leader and assistant den leader(s).

Wolf Badge

The Wolf badge is awarded when boys have completed the following:

1. Complete each of the following Wolf required adventures with your den or family:

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2. Wolf elective adventure of your den or family’s choosing.

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Camping and Outdoor Programs

Camping and outdoor activities fulfill a Cub Scout’s dream of fun, excitement and adventure. They provide a natural setting for quality time with family and friends. Camping satisfies young men’s curiosity about the pioneering way of life in America. Northern New Jersey Council sponsors camps with certified leadership and ideal settings for activities such as swimming, archery, BB guns, boating, nature, ecology, crafts and games. Several opportunities are waiting for your son and your family.

Cub Scout Day Camp

Cub Scout Day Camp takes place during the summer months. A full, detailed schedule of dates, times and cost is mailed to all registered Cub Scouts about two months before camp begins. The information is also available on the Council web site.

Day Camp is offered for Cub Scouts going into 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th grade, and is full of challenging and fun activities. It is at Camp Yaw Paw in Mahwah, in Bergen County, and Camp Lewis in Rockaway.

Cub Scout Resident Camp

Camp Lewis in Rockaway is the setting for the Bears (boys going into 3rd grade) and the Webelos (boys going into 4th and 5th grade) overnight camping experience. The program provides a natural bridge from Cub Scouting to many of the activities in Boy Scouting. Boys sleep in tents and spend their days pursuing outdoor skills combined with many fun activities. Nights are spent around the campfire with songs and skits.

Cub Family Camping

Each district offers special weekends for family fun at one of our camps. See your Cubmaster, or contact your District Executive for specific details about these events.
**Pack Activities**

Most packs conduct a well-planned and organized annual program. You will receive a specific calendar of events for your pack, which may include several of the following:

**Pinewood Derby:** Boys and their parents build cars from pine blocks and race. Awards may be given for fastest, best design, and much more.

**Blue & Gold Banquet:** Celebrate the anniversary of Scouting in February with your pack with dinner, entertainment, and special ceremonies.

**Cub Scout Sports and Academics:** Earn belt loops and pins by participating in a wide variety of sports and academic activities. The purpose of the program is to encourage boys to try sports and academics that they might not otherwise be interested in.

**Scouting for Food:** Participate in a national service project to collect canned food that is then distributed to the needy in your community.

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**Bear Badge**

The Bear badge is awarded when boys have completed the following:

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2. Complete one Bear elective adventure of your den or family’s choosing.

3. With your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the pamphlet *How to Protect your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent’s Guide*, and earn the Cyber Chip award for your age.*

   * If your family does not have Internet access at home AND you do not have ready Internet access at school or another public place or via a mobile device, the Cyber Chip portion of this requirement may be waived by your parent or guardian.

Family participation is an integral part of the advancement process, and there are many chances to join in activities that are age-appropriate for your child. You may sign the “Akela’s OK” in his handbook each time he finishes a requirement, and you should always notify the den leader when a requirement is completed at home.

The Bear badge is presented during a special ceremony at a pack meeting to each boy’s parent or guardian, who in turn presents it to the Scout. The badge is worn on the left uniform pocket. (See page 12 or inside the back cover.)
Your Webelos Den

The Webelos den is part of Cub Scouting. It’s for the older boys in the pack. The boys in your den are your same age or your same grade. You will be in this den for 12-18 months as you work on your Webelos and Arrow of Light rank badges. Your Webelos den will meet two to three times a month and then together with the entire pack once a month. The den meetings are where you’ll learn new skills. go to all meetings so you won’t miss any of the fun, excitement, new information, and adventures. Den meetings often include games, sports, and making things. Sometimes the den will go on special outings, like a nature hike or an overnight campout.

Webelos Badge Requirements

1. Be an active member of your Webelos den for three months. (Being active means having good attendance, paying your den dues, and working on den projects.)
   ____________/___________ (date)

2. Complete the following Webelos required adventures with your den or family:
   - Cast Iron Chef
   - Stronger, Faster, Higher
   ____________/___________ (date)
   ____________/___________ (date)

   - Duty to God and you
   - Webelos Walkabout
   ____________/___________ (date)
   ____________/___________ (date)

   - First Responder
   ____________/___________ (date)

3. Complete two Webelos elective adventures of your den or family’s choosing. (See page 531.)
   ____________/___________ (date)

4. With your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the pamphlet How to Protect your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent’s Guide, and earn the Cyber Chip award for your age.*
   ____________/___________ (date)

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Second Year Webelos Scouts—Arrow of Light*

A Cub Scout who is in the fifth grade spends the last six months working toward the highest award Cub Scouting offers—The Arrow of Light.

Typically in February, these Scouts graduate from the pack and join a local Boy Scout troop. The requirements for the Arrow of Light help to prepare a young man to join Boy Scouting.

1. Be active in your Webelos Den for at least six months since completing the fourth grade and earn the Webelos badge.

Arrow Of Light Badge Requirements

1. Be active in your Webelos den for at least six months since completing the fourth grade or for at least six months since becoming 10 years old. (Being active means having good attendance, paying your den dues, and working on den projects.)

2. Complete each of the following Arrow of Light required adventures with your den or family:
   - Building a Better World
   - Duty to God in Action
   ____________/___________ (date)
   ____________/___________ (date)

   - Camper
   - Scouting Adventure
   ____________/___________ (date)
   ____________/___________ (date)

3. Complete two Webelos elective adventures of your den or family’s choosing. (See page 531.)
   ____________/___________ (date)

4. With your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the pamphlet How to Protect your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent’s Guide, and earn the Cyber Chip award for your age.*
   ____________/___________ (date)

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Once you have achieved all of the Webelos or Arrow of Light rank badge requirements and your handbook has been signed, you are ready to earn your Webelos or Arrow of Light badge! Let out a big GRAND HOWL, Webelos Scout!