

Unit Visits Program Plans & Ideas

Program ideas for when the Webelos II Den visits a Troop meeting.

Activity	Description	Run By	Time
Pre-Opening 10 Minutes	Hand out copies of your troop's annual program plan, introduce Webelos to troop members, exchange e-mail addresses, highlight past troop activities.	Senior Patrol Leader, Den Chief	6:55-7:05
Opening 5 Minutes	Pledge of Allegiance, Scout Oath, Scout Law	Senior Patrol Leader	7:05-7:10
Skills Instruction 25 Minutes	Skills instruction round-robin. 1. Let the boys try lighting a cotton ball on fire using a hot spark kit. 2. Allow the boys to set up a tent. 3. Have boys build a stretcher and have a stretcher relay by first putting a splint on the "victims" leg.	Select Boys within the Troop	7:10-7:35
Patrol Meetings 15 Minutes	Show summer camp promotion video to Webelos. Talk about what the Webelos can expect from Summer Camp.	Senior Patrol Leader, Den Chief	7:35-7:50
Inter-Patrol Activity 10 Minutes	Select a game out of " <i>Troop Program Resources</i> ."	Senior Patrol Leader	7:50-8:00
Closing 5 Minutes	SPL thanks Webelos for attending meeting, leads closing Flag Ceremony.	Senior Patrol Leader	8:00-8:05
After the meeting	Scoutmaster thanks Webelos for attending.	Scoutmaster	

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- Help the Webelos Den Leader teach requirements of the activity pin for the month.
- Teach such things as the Totin Chip and Webelos skills for advancement.
- Bring a *Power Point* slide show or pictures of the fun and adventure your troop does throughout the year (5 minutes max).
- Show the Summer Camp promotion video.

Program ideas for joint Webelos Den/Troop Campout. (Athletics Theme in troop program features)

Time	Activity	Run By
Friday evening	Load gear at meeting location, leave for campsite. Plan only light meal en route. (Make sure Webelos and parents have enough gear).	Senior Patrol Leader
	Arrive at campsite, unload equipment, set up patrol sites. Stow gear and set up camp. (Have Troop Guide and Assistant Scoutmaster help Webelos and their parents set up their patrol site.)	Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader
Saturday 6:30 a.m.	Cooks and assistants arise and prepare breakfast. (Cooks should be working on First and Second Class requirements). The older boy patrol also makes breakfast for Webelos and their parents.	Cooks & assistants
7:00 a.m.	Everyone else rises. Take care of personal hygiene, air tents, and hang out sleeping bags.	
7:30 a.m.	Breakfast	
8:00 a.m.	Clean up	Cooks
	Patrols set up gear for morning activities, clean up patrol site	
8:30–11:30 a.m.	Conduct athletic skills events (See page 27-28 in <i>Troop Program Features Volume # 1</i>). <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Frisbee Golf 2. Obstacle Course 3. Volleyball 4. Softball 5. Bicycle Race 6. Patrol Dash 7. Bike Relay 8. Erect a Tent 9. Kim's Game 	SPL
11:30 a.m.	Sack Lunch	
Noon	Continue Events	
4:30 p.m.	Start Dinner preparation	Cooks
5:30 p.m.	Meal	
6:00 p.m.	Clean up	Cooks
8:00 p.m.	Campfire	SPL
9:00 p.m.	Cracker barrel	
10:00 p.m.	Lights out	
Sunday 6:30 a.m.	Cooks and assistants arise and prepare breakfast. (Cooks should be working on First and Second Class requirements).	Cooks
7:00 a.m.	Everyone else rises. Take care of personal hygiene, air tents, and hang out sleeping bags.	
7:30 a.m.	Breakfast	
8:00 a.m.	Clean up	Cooks
8:30 a.m.	Worship service	
9:30 a.m.	Break camp	
Equipment needed	Cameras, pens, troop camping equipment, athletic gear needed for events	

Sample Crossover Ceremonies

Setting: A bridge is in the center stage. One side of the bridge is represented as the Cub Scout side and the other side as the Boy Scout side. You can use your imagination on how to symbolize each side so it is apparent which side is which. The use of Boy Scouts with candles lighting the path is very impressive. Cubmaster and Scoutmaster are standing on appropriate sides.

CUBMASTER: Tonight we mark a great occasion, the graduation of ____ Webelos into Boy Scout Troop _____. We are sad to see them leave because they have been a great help to our pack, but we are happy for them because they are going on to the great adventure of Boy Scouting. These Webelos have worked hard for this night and have advanced well. As a symbol of their hard work, each Webelos will be given an arrow. As I call your name, will each Webelos come forward with your parent(s)?

(Call each boy's name off.)

Reader: The arrow alone gives meaning to each of these Scouts. The wooden shaft gives the arrow strength; just like the strength the Scout Promise gives each boy. The fletching helps guide the arrow on a straight and true path; just like the Scout Law guides the Scout on a straight and true path. The arrowhead points the way to the target; just like Webelos badge and Arrow of Light requirements have pointed the Scout to the ways of Boy Scouting.

Each arrow has these parts, but each arrow is different, it is individual. Each arrow represents his individual trail through Cub Scouting.

(Give each boy his arrow.)

It has been a long trail. As you look at the arrow you can look back and see how far you have traveled. Your first trail led you across the Bobcat Ridge, where Akela took you into the Pack as a Bobcat. The yellow mark tells that this boy completed his Bobcat requirements. You may have then climbed the steep Wolf Mountain. The red mark means he has completed the Wolf badge. After that there may be gold and silver marks for the arrow points that you may have earned. After finding your way through Bear Forest, you may have earned your Bear rank. The green mark shows you have gained your Bear achievements, and again you may have earned a gold and silver arrow points. Your trail next may have led you to Webelos Rank...first earning three activity pins shown by three black marks, then your Webelos badge, which is marked in blue. The Arrow of Light trail may have been hard and rugged. You first earned another four activity pins. Then came the highest Cub Scout Achievement, the Arrow of Light, which is signified by the white marking on the arrow. The twelve beads will remind you of the twelve points of the Scout Law. The red and white feathers not only stand for the troops colors, but also for devotion and honor.

Your trail in Scouting does not end in Cub Scouting; it is only the beginning, for all of you have prepared yourself for the crossing over to Boy Scouts.

The bridge before you is a symbol of your crossing from Cub Scouting to Boy Scouting. The bridge is a structure carrying a pathway or roadway over a depression. It is a means of connection or transition from one side to another, as this bridge represents how our Pack is connected to our Troop. As I call each boys name, please come stand before your Cubmaster where he will remove your Webelos neckerchief.

(Cubmaster is calling over to the Scoutmaster.)

CUBMASTER: Hello, Boy Scouts of Troop _____.

SCOUTMASTER: Hello, Cub Scouts of Akela. What do you desire?

CUBMASTER: We have several Webelos who have prepared themselves for entrance into your Troop.

SCOUTMASTER: Bring them and their parents forward to the bridge that joins our Pack and Troop. I will send two of my Scouts over to escort the boys and their parents over the bridge.

(Boy Scouts cross over to Pack's side and then escort the new Scouts and their parents to the other side.)

Webelos Leader *(Speaking to the Scoutmaster)*: These are your new Scouts, ready for the adventures ahead of them. They are going to call themselves the New Scout Patrol.

Webelos Leader *(speaking to the boys)*: As I call each of your names, please come forward to your Scoutmaster, where he will place on you the neckerchief of your new Troop.

(One at a time, place troop neckerchief on new Scout)

SCOUTMASTER: I'd like to welcome the New Scout Patrol and their families to our Troop. *(Lights on)*

SCOUTMASTER: Will the Troop please form your patrols! *(Have SPL lead all Scouts in the Scout Promise)?*