



2019
Centennial District
Webelos Wonder Weekend
XIV

November 8 – 10, 2019

Quint Valley Park
571-899 Main St,
Byers, Colorado 80103

www.centennialdistrict.com

WEBELOS WINTER CONCEPT The Centennial District Webelos Wonder

Weekend enhances the outdoor program of the Webelos Scouts. This late fall camping experience assists Webelos Scouts and their parents or guardians to prepare for the challenge and adventure of Boy Scouting in a local, organized setting. The event also gives Webelos Scouts and their patrols the opportunity to visit and build relationships with Boy Scout Troops in the district.

This can be a **ONE DAY** event, with optional camping Friday night and or Saturday night. There is no penalty for coming down on Saturday and leaving on Saturday evening after. Camping is a troop or Webelos option not a requirement.

WEBELOS WONDER WEEKEND THEMES The theme of Webelos Wonder

Weekend is always based on **WINTER SURVIVAL**. Designed to be an educational and fun experience, Webelos Scouts will learn basic survival skills such as, winter shelters and first aid. Scouts will participate in a number of events geared towards learning outdoor safety and Leave No Trace skills.

WEBELOS DEN LEADERS ROLE The Webelos den leader is the contact person between parents or guardians of the Webelos Scouts and the district Webelos Wonder staff.

- * Webelos den leaders register the Webelos Scouts and collect medical history forms and emergency information. Required Med forms A & B attached.
- * The Webelos den leader ensures that all proper forms are complete, and all Webelos Winter information and requirements are communicated to the parents or guardians and boys as needed.
- * The Webelos den leader should be trained in Outdoor Leader Skills for Webelos Leaders if the den is camping independently of a Boy Scout Troop.

PARENT OR GUARDIAN RESPONSIBILITIES The participation of the parent or guardian is critical to the Webelos Scout's safety and well-being. In most cases, a parent or guardian must accompany each boy. In all cases, a responsible adult will be designated for each youth participant and must be present at all times. Taking part in the various activities, events, and stations provides an opportunity for the Webelos Scout and his parent or guardian to spend quality time together.

BOY SCOUT TROOP RESPONSIBILITIES Boy Scouts participate in the Webelos Wonder Weekend in a leadership and support capacity. Boy Scouts, with adult leader guidance, run the activity sites for Webelos participation. Boy Scouts may also host Webelos dens and inform Webelos and Webelos parents about the adventures of Boy Scouting. In the evenings, Troops may also host games, and other entertainment.

LEADERSHIP Appropriate adult leadership must accompany each unit. For Boy Scouts, there must be a minimum of 2 adults per troop. For Webelos, there must be an adult for every 5 Webelos, and at least 2 adults per den. All Webelos and Boy Scouts must be currently registered with the BSA.

PLANNING INFORMATION

REGISTRATION Go online at www.centennialdistrict.com or turn in a copy of the attached registration form, along with payment, to the council service center. Please register by Sunday October 13th. Cost is \$10.00 per person prior to October 31st, \$13.00 per person after that and \$15.00 for walk ups beginning Friday the 8th. Payment can be made by check (to Denver Area Council), cash, unit account, or by credit card (If paying directly at the council service center.)

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CHECK-IN

- * Check in at the event site will begin on Friday the 8th at 4pm.
 - * Boy Scouts and Boy Scout leaders may arrive after 12pm on Friday the 8th to set-up. Must be confirmed with Paul Hendrickson re arrival time. 24phend@gmail.com
 - * **Saturday morning arrivals:** Webelos must check in between 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 A.M. Please try to have one person per unit check in for everyone. Follow the signs and check in to **WWW Base Camp**.
1. You must provide an accurate roster of participants. Use a copy of the registration form for this.
 2. Any payment discrepancies between pre-registered and walk-in participants must be reconciled at this time.
 3. Each individual, **youth and adult, must also provide BSA Med forms A&B** information form while they are on site (use the attached medical form.) Again, a unit representative may turn in these forms.
 4. These forms will be held by **Crew 911** which is providing medical support for the event. The forms are kept confidential and may be returned to the participants, if requested, upon departure.
 5. Camp sites will be assigned at check-in.

CHECK-OUT

- * You must check out at Headquarters before you leave Saturday evening or Sunday morning. Event staff will inspect your campsite area before you leave.

Check out times

- * Saturday evening between 5:45 - 7:00 pm • Sunday morning between 9:00 - 10:00 am

VEHICLES The parking area is surrounding the arena near the entrance to Quint Valley.

The camping areas are a short distance beyond this lot, accessible only by a narrow dirt road. Do not depend on having vehicle access to your campsite! ***Troops may be granted vehicle access for a troop trailer only. All other vehicles must park and unload in designated parking area. If you have a camper it will not be in camp sites, at main parking lot only.***

MEALS Campers should arrange their own meal planning and food supply. Webelos and parents may either prepare their food as a den, or may opt to eat with a Boy Scout Troop that hosts them. Either way, keep in mind that the cost of food incurred by the Pack or Troop sponsoring the Pack is additional to the district activity fee. Use simple cooking methods for hearty and satisfying meals in a winter environment. Follow all safety rules and age-appropriate guidelines.

FIRE Propane stoves, lanterns, and heaters are allowed. Charcoal and wood fires as well as Dutch oven cooking are allowed in burn barrels or off ground fire pits. ***Do not burn anything on the ground, and do not leave any ash.***

MEDICAL – ONSITE FIRST Crew 911 will provide medical support for this event. **Troops /Units should have 2 copies of the Medical forms and Permission slips for each Scout. One set of Medical forms for the Troop/Unit, One Set for 911. One Permission slip for Troop/Unit and one for the drivers of each Scout.** Crew 911 is available 24 hours a day. If you have special needs or concerns you may meet with a representative during check-in. This medical support does not replace unit-level first aid responsibilities. Every unit should have a good first-aid kit and qualified adult's on-hand. Report all injuries to Crew 911 at Headquarters.

CAMPING INFORMATION:

1. **EQUIPMENT:** All camping equipment and food required for the weekend is the responsibility of each troop or pack. Remember, weather during late fall/winter can be unpredictable, so bring clothes for both warm and cold weather, including the possibility of snow.
2. **TRASH:** Remember to practice the "Outdoor Code" by packing all your trash out when you leave the camp. **DO NOT USE ONSITE DUMPSTER!**
3. **COOKING FUELS:** Propane or liquid fuel stoves and lanterns may be used with adult supervision. We never know if there will be a ban on open fires. Please plan accordingly.
4. **UNIFORMS:** Scouts and Scout Leaders are requested to wear their field (class A uniforms for the Saturday morning flag ceremonies, the Saturday afternoon flag retirement ceremony and Scout's Own service Sunday morning. The activity uniform (class-B) can be worn at all other times.

OTHER ITEMS TO REMEMBER

- x Please observe the quiet time each night. This means lights out, hushes voices, no vehicle movement, and no latrine doors slamming!
- x No weapons or ammunition of any sort are allowed in the unit campsites. Fireworks of all types are prohibited.
- x Alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs are not permitted. Possession or use of these items will be cause to ask those involved to leave immediately.
- x **No smoking or tobacco use is allowed in any event area or campsite. Adults must set a healthful example and not use tobacco in the presence of Scouts.**
- x iPods, mp3 players, stereos, recorders, electronic games, or other electronic devices are not normal Scouting equipment and are not allowed at the Webelos Winter Weekend.

PATROL CHECKLIST Patrol Flag • Patrol Yell • Water Bottles

Your Ten Essentials • Skit or song for Saturday night campfire (approved by the Camporee committee)

The December weather on the high plains of Colorado is highly variable. You and your Scouts may need to be prepared for a cold, wet blizzard, or may enjoy a weekend of dry, sunny weather. Temperatures at night will be below freezing, and daytime temperatures may range from 60°F down to 20°F.

Nutrition

The body “fires” burn somewhat hotter in cold weather and food affects morale, so you will want to supply your group well. Meals should include high-calorie foods from a diet of 40% carbohydrates, 40% fats, and 20% protein. One of the biggest problems encountered on winter campouts is dehydration, so drinking water should be encouraged all day long. The amount of water should be increased with extra activity.

Prepare meals ahead, seal-a-meal them, and just throw them in boiling water to “heat and eat.” Encourage the use of plastic bowls. Plastic utensils conduct less heat than metal (keeping your food hotter as you are eating) and are easier to clean. Warm applesauce makes a good warm-up food in the morning. Oatmeal is good, too. There isn't much time for lunch, so make sure your meal has a low preparation time!



First Aid

Before the campout, consult your first aid resources so you know the signs and treatment of the following conditions specific to winter camping:

- Dehydration
- Hypothermia
- Snow blindness
- Frostbite
- Trench foot

WINTER CAMPING PREPARATION

Winter Gear - Clothing and more.

Cold-weather Clothing

The simple rule of winter camping is to stay dry and warm. Choose clothing layers that wick moisture, dry quickly, insulate and are waterproof and breathable. By adjusting these layers, you can regulate the amount of warmth you need. Poly underlayers, sweatshirt, fleece, waterproof/windproof shell wind pants. Socks and good boots. Gloves and stocking cap.

The 3 basic layers:

The base layer is basically your underwear—the layer next to your skin. Synthetic and merino wool fabrics work best (avoid cotton). They wick perspiration away from your skin to outer layers so it can evaporate. They dry quickly so you spend minimal time in wet clothing. When snow camping, it's common to wear 2 base layers: a lightweight or midweight layer, then a thicker heavyweight layer. Down jacket

The middle layer is your insulating layer. It is primarily designed to help you retain body heat. For snow camping, consider expedition-weight fleece or microfleece shirts, pants and jacket and/or a goose down jacket.

The outer layer, or shell, is your waterproof/windproof/breathable layer. Laminates such as Gore-Tex, eVent or REI Elements offer premium protection. Less expensive alternatives use polyurethane-coated fabrics that are equally waterproof but somewhat less breathable. Look for core vents and underarm vents that expel excess heat and moisture.

THE KEY TO KEEPING WARM IS IN THE WORD COLD!

- 1) Keep Clothing **CLEAN** Dirty clothes are cold clothes. Dirt and grease clog the air spaces in clothing and reduce the insulation value.
- 2) Avoid **OVERHEATING** If you want to stay warm, don't get too hot, ventilate. In cold weather you're better off being a little cool rather than run the risk of sweating.
- 3) Wear it **LOOSE** and in **LAYERS** There is good reason for your cold weather clothing to be loose fitting and worn in layers. Loose clothing allows your blood to circulate freely and that, itself, helps to prevent frostbite. Suspenders are better than belts to improve circulation. Remember – weight of clothing does not mean warmth, layers do.
- 4) Keep clothing **DRY** You've got to keep your clothing dry from the outside as well as from the inside. From the outside you must guard against melting snow or rain. From the inside you must guard against sweating. Stay dry; thermal conductivity of water (wet clothes) is 30 times greater than still air (dry insulating clothes)

WINTER GEAR SUGGESTED ITEMS.

- Sleeping bag, and fleece liner and pad (If sleeping on snow - bring 2 pads). ○ 1 or 2 Stocking cap / Beanie - Balaclava style is best.
- 1 or 2 pairs of wool mittens (mittens are warmer than gloves) ○ 1 or 2 winter gloves (Your gloves will get wet and your hands will get cold) ○ Polypropylene glove liners
- 2 - 3 sweaters and/or shirts (wool or fleece are best) ○ Winter coat, preferably hooded ○ 1 - 2 sets of synthetic, wool blend or silk long underwear. ○ 1 - 2 pairs of pants, loose fitting wool army surplus pants with suspenders are perfect. ○ Option B would be insulated ski pants. **NO JEANS OR COTTON!** ○ 3 or 4 pairs of socks minimum (wool and wool blends are best) ○ Sock liners ○ 2 pairs of boots (Waterproof) (removable felt liners are the best - Sorrels, as a brand name, are an example). No leather hunting boots, please. Leather will get wet and be cold. We will not accept anyone without boots. **NO TENNIS SHOES!!** Option B would be snow boots
- Gaiters-Leggings worn over the top of the boot to protect from snow.
- Head Light / Flashlight with extra batteries ○ 2 Water Bottles ○ Mess Kit with Bowl & Cup for Hot Drinks (**should not be metal**) ○ Hand warmers ○ Sunglasses ○ Sun protection

Special considerations:

- **Cotton is bad, wool is good.** Cotton retains moisture. Blue jeans and sweat pants are not advisable for winter camping, although dry sweat pants can be worn in the sleeping bag. Wicking synthetics such as Cool Max are now available for clothing next to skin. They wick moisture away from the skin and allow it to evaporate.
- **Layering is important.** One-piece snowmobile suits are good only when inactive and not recommended for winter campouts. Throughout the day boys will be active, and need to wear layers of clothing that can be added and removed.
- **Putting clean, dry underwear and socks on when going to bed is crucial.** Boys will need to bring a spare pair of underwear and long underwear that they can change in to and wear while in their sleeping bags, as well as a pair of dry socks for sleeping. That night's underwear and socks can be worn the next day, as long as you have another dry set for the next night.
- **Most heat is lost from the head.** Bring a 2nd dry stocking cap/beanie for night, or a hooded sweatshirt, to keep head warm and out of the sleeping bag. For really cold weather a balaclava can cover your face while leaving mouth and nose open to breath without wetting the cloth. Do NOT breathe into your sleeping bag – you will get wet and cold.
- **Dehydration can help cause hypothermia.** Drink 2-3 liters of water during the day. Storing your water bottle upside down in the snow (next to your tent where you can find it) will help prevent the lid from freezing on.
- **Physical activity warms you up. If cold, move!**

Sleeping Bags Sleeping bags for winter camping should be rated to temperatures below what you will likely experience if you want to be comfortable. If the nighttime temperature can drop to 0°, then you might want a bag that is rated to -10° or even -20°, depending on your tolerance to cold weather.

There are a variety of different fills for sleeping bags: down, Primaloft™, Microloft™, Qualofill™, Polarguard™, etc. The bag itself should be a mummy style bag with a hood. It should also have a draft tube along the zipper and a draft collar at the neck. In sleeping bags, you want the bag to snugly conform to your body. If the bag is too big, you will have large spaces for convection currents and you will be cold. In a bag that has too much space, you may need to wear clothing layers to help fill up the space.

You can opt for the expedition bag which is rated to -30° or you can use a three season bag rated to 0° and augment it with a vapor barrier liner (adds 5-10 degrees), a bivy sack (adds 5-10 degrees), and/or an overbag (a summer weight bag that fits over your mummy bag - adds 15 - 20 degrees —make sure it is big enough to fit over the mummy without compressing it). Keep in mind that each of these options has advantages and disadvantages in terms of price, weight, and volume taken up in your pack.

Foam Pads: You also need to insulate yourself from the underlying snow. Foam pads (Ensolite™) or inflatables (Thermarest™) work well. Your insulation should be at least 1/2 " thick (two 3/8 " summer pads work well, or use a Thermarest™ on top of a 3/8 " foam pad). It best to use full length pads so that all of your body is insulated.

WEBELOS!

Webelos if you want to come to WEBELOS WONDER WEEKEND but don't have a hosting Troop. Come to Webelos Village 2.0 at WWW13, the place for Unsponsored Webelo Scouts. You can come on Saturday and participate in all the events during the day, even stay late for the campfire if you want. We will try and place you with some Boy Scouts for the day to help guide and teach on the way.

Cost is the same, check in at HQ Saturday morning from 7:00 – 8:00 AM.

These Webelos will need to bring their own food for the day, and **DO NOT FORGET YOUR 10 ESSENTIALS, INCLUDING YOUR WATER BOTTLES!**



Schedule of Events

FRIDAY November 8th

4 – 8pm	Check in for Troops assisting with program
5:30 – 8pm	Check in for Webelos dens at HQ
8:30pm	SPL meeting at HQ
9pm	Opening Campfire – OA?
10pm	Taps (Lights out)

SATURDAY November 9th

6am	Reveille
6:15 – 8:15	Breakfast and Cleanup – Troop style cooking
8:30	Opening Flag Ceremony
9am – 11:30	Rotation events – Flag etiquette, Meeting scouts from different parts of the world (Better World 1,2,6A); Scout Oath and Law(Duty to God 5), Set up Camp and principles of safe camping(Outdoor Adventure 1,2,3A,B,C) Knots(Outdoor Adventure 4) and the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace(Outdoor Adventure 5) Scout Oath, Law, Motto, Slogan, Spirit, First Class Rank and Badge (Troop visit preparation)
	Axe yard for Whittling chip requirements
11:30 – 12:15	Lunch
12:15 – 2:30	Flag retirement ceremony - Pledge of Allegiance
2:30 – 4	Nature walk – Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace
4pm – 5	Helium stick competition
5:15	Closing Flag Ceremony
5:30 – 7:30	Dutch oven cookoff and dinner
8:00	Campfire – Lead by OA?
10pm	Taps

SUNDAY November 10th

6:30am	Reveille
6:34 – 8:30	Breakfast and Cleanup
8:45	Morning Flag ceremony
9am – 915	Scout service – A Scout is Reverent
9:20	Leave No Trace walk through for check out
10:30	Camp closes!

GO HOME!!! *Travel safe and May the great Scoutmaster of all Scouts be with you all until we meet again.*

ROTATION EVENTS

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| 1. Flag etiquette – Byers VFW Post/Troop 493 | Better World 1 and 2 |
| 2. Meeting International Scouts - TBD | Better World 6A |
| 3. Scout Oath & Law related to God – Troop TBD | Duty to God 5 |
| 4. Set up a safe camp and LNT hike - Troop 494 | Outdoor A1,2,3a,b,c,4,5 |
| Will have tents to set up and other campsite essentials to incorporate | |
| 5. Knots - Bowline, square, double half hitch - Troop TBD | Outdoor 4 |
| taught line hitch, clove hitch | |
| 6. Learn Oath, Law, Motto, Slogan - Troop TBD | Troop prep 1A,B,C,D,E |
| 7. Axe yard – Troop TBD | Whittling Chip |

BOY SCOUT & WEBELOS ACTIVITIES

Stations and Activities: The activities at each station are relative to requirements for the Arrow of Light, focusing on Outdoor skills, Citizenship and the onset of winter at Altitude. Each Patrol will have the opportunity to attend all events lead in Patrol fashion by Senior Boy Scout Leadership. The Webelos will be divided into random Patrols for the activities but will dine and camp with their hosting Troop.

1. **Safe Camp set up using the principles of Leave No Trace:** The Webelos will set up a camp and demonstrate using the Leave No Trace principles in the set up and take down of camp. Was there even anybody here??
2. **Citizenship:** This very important aspect of our country will be demonstrated and explained by Troop members and a very special opportunity for you to hear it from members of our armed forces who have protected our rights and ability to live in the 'Land of the Free!'
3. **KNOT TYING:** Test your skills, sight unseen, hands in a spot where you must tie a knot.
4. **BLINDFOLDED TENT SET UP:** Darkness came upon you fast tonight and before you knew it you were unable to see your hand in front of your face. And of all things, you don't know where your headlamp is at! One of your patrol members however has excellent night vision and is able to guide you through the setup process if you follow directions.

PLEASE KEEP THIS FOR ONSITE TURN IN

This registration form needs to be submitted at event check in for every scout and leader attending. Troops will only receive a patch for names submitted on this form.

Centennial District Event Registration Sheet

Event: **Webelos Wonder Weekend** Date: **November 8 -10, 2019** Location: **Quint Valley Park**

Unit _____ Event Coordinator _____ Phone _____

Participants

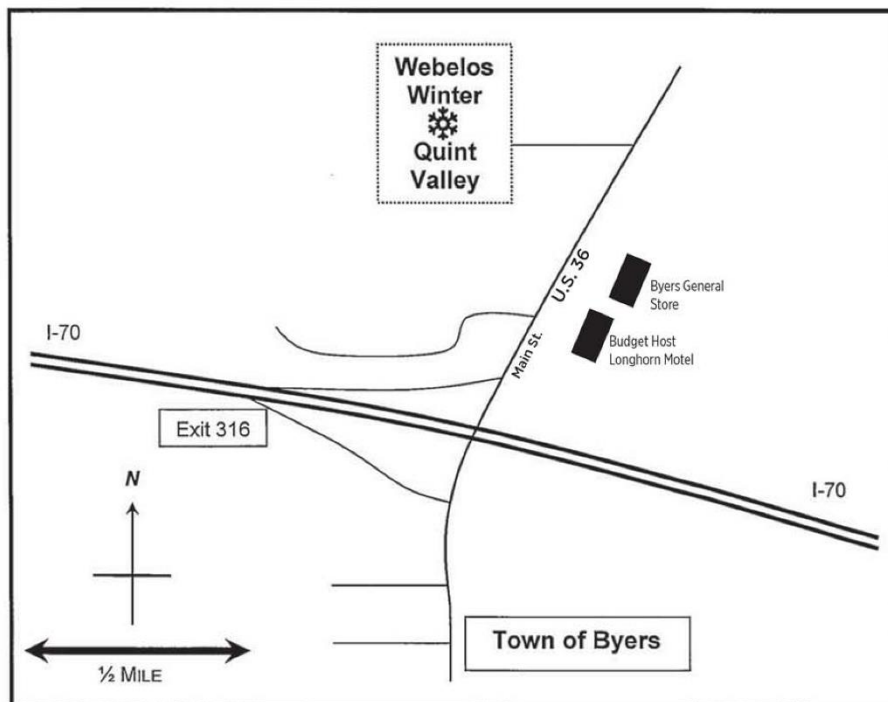
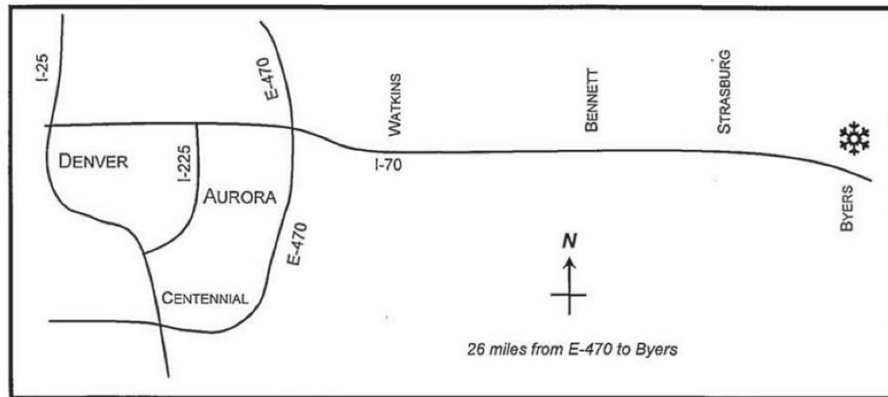
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MAP TO BYERS, COLORADO AND QUINT VALLEY



- Drive east on Interstate 70, Take the US-36 E exit 316 toward Byers.
 - *From 225 and 70 roughly 34 miles
 - *From E470 & Parker Road roughly 42 miles
- Turn left on US-36 (Main St) Go under the freeway north for about 3/4 of a mile (0.8) and turn left into Quint Valley.