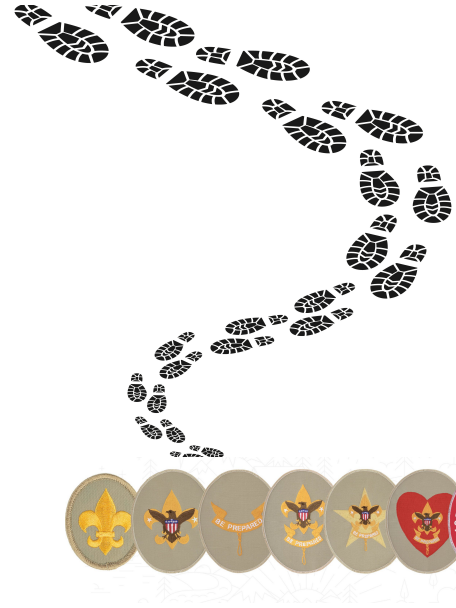




Trail to Troops

October 18-19, 2025
Cornhusker Council Outdoor
Education Center
800 S. 120th Street
Lincoln NE

Information and sign up:

Cost is \$20 scout \$5 adult

Trail to troops- Frequently Asked Questions

What is Trail to troops (formally Webelos Woods)?

- Trail to troops is a great opportunity for 5th grade AOL Cub Scouts to learn about Scout BSA
- It is a overnight campout that exposes AOL's and their parents to camping using the patrol method in a Scout BSA led outdoor adventure, supervised by Scout BSA leaders, and with your parents nearby.
- It is also an opportunity to work on some AOL requirements.

Why is Trail to troops important?

- It gives the AOL's more independence and self-reliance than in Cub Scouts.
- is in opportunity for AOL Scouts to learn about Scout BSA.
- It gets the AOL excited about crossing the bridge to Scouts BSA and staying in the Scout program.
- It builds relationships between Cub Scout packs and Scout BSA troops.

What will the Scouts do at Trail to troops?

- The AOL will be better able to understand the differences between cub scouts and scout BSA.
- The AOL den will be in a patrol with youth Scout BSA patrol leaders.
- The patrols will each have their own campsite. They will tent, camp, and cook for themselves.
- As a patrol they will participate in scout skill-building stations, an evening Cracker Barrel.

What will the AOL parents do?

- The adults will be in a patrol with adult Scout BSA patrol leaders.
- This is a Cub Scout camping event so there should be one adult for every AOL Scout. “Substitute parents” or one adult being responsible for two scouts is also acceptable.
- With your adult patrol, you will also tent, camp, and cook for yourselves.
- There will be time for fellowship with the adult Scout Leaders so you can learn how the troop operates.
- Attend special events for parents such as information session about scout BSA.
- Be able to gather information about local troops and when to visit.

What will the scout BSA troop do?

- Scouts BSA, both youth and adult, act as troop guide for your patrol.
- They will lead and teach you in the campsites and at stations.
- They will model the patrol method and the scout BSA Edge method of learning.
- They will model what a scout bsa campsite looks like.

What meals are included?

We will provide dinner, breakfast and evening Cracker Barrel.

What if I have food allergies or restrictions?

Please let us know when you register so we can have the right food available for you.

What is a Cracker Barrel?

Cracker barrel is held in the evening, usually at camp, Camporees or other functions with the scout BSA . Simply put, it is an evening snack and time for fellowship with other scouts.

Do I need to bring something for the Cracker Barrel?

No snacks will be provided.

Can I tent with my scout?

Yes you may. As a Cub Scout your scout is allowed to tent with their parent, however once they cross over into scout bsa scouts should be sharing a tent with another scout

within a 2 year age range. Because of this you and your scout may want to decide to have them camp with a friend at this campout instead of parent this is up to the discretion of the family. If you do decide to tent separately please make sure you bring enough tents. As always no scout is allowed to tent with an adult who is not their parent.

What should I bring?

- tent
- sleeping bags
- pillow
- sleeping mat or air mattress
- tarp for under tent if ground may be wet
- camp chair or bucket to sit on
- bug spray
- sunblock / hat
- change of clothes appropriate for the weather
- Close toed shoes
- extra /shoes/ socks
- toothbrush / toothpaste
- water bottle
- flashlights or lanterns
- rain gear if needed
- Sweater or light jacket if needed

What should I leave at home?

Weapons / Firearms & Fireworks of any kind
Electronic items (phone, CD player, video games, etc.)
Pets

Trails to Troop schedule

1:00 cub scouts arrive and set up
campsite

2:00 amphitheater

- Flag ceremony / scout law & oath
- Safety moment
- Code of conduct
- Form a patrol / get to know you game

Stations: Camping gear & supplies / First aid

3:00- 4:00

4:00 - 5:00

5:30 cooking

6:30 dinner / clean up

7:30 skit practice

8:00 campfire program

9:00pm Cracker Barrel

10:00 pm lights out

Sunday morning

7:00 am wake up

7:30 am cook breakfast

8-9am breakfast & clean up

9:00 - 11:00 station

11:00am closing at amphitheater reflection on the weekend / stop start continue in groups

11:30 tear down camp

Adventure requirements that may be completed:

AOL

Outdoor Adventurer

1. Learn about the Scout Basic Essentials
2. Determine what you will bring on an overnight campout including a tent, sleeping bag/gear and how you will carry your gear.
3. Review the 4 points of the BSA SAFE Checklist and how you will apply them. on the campout.
4. Locate the campsite where you will be camping on a map
5. With your patrol or a Scouts BSA troop, participate in a campout.
6. Upon arrival at the campout determine where to set up your campsite; kitchen, eating area, tents, and firepit. Help the patrol set up the patrol gear before setting up your own tent.
7. Explain how to keep food safe and the kitchen area sanitary at the campsite. Demonstrate your knowledge during the campout.
8. After your campout, discuss with your patrol what went well and what you would do differently next time. Include how you followed the Outdoor Code and Leave Not Trace Principles for Kid



First Aid

2. Explain what you should do if you encounter someone in need of first aid.
3. Demonstrate what to do for hurry cases of first aid: serious bleeding, heart attack or sudden cardiac arrest, stopped breathing, stroke, poisoning.
4. Demonstrate how to help a choking victim.
5. Demonstrate how to treat shock.
6. Demonstrate how to treat the following: cuts and scratches, burns and scalds, bites and stings



of insects and animals, and nosebleed.

7. Make a personal first aid kit. Demonstrate the proper use of each item.

Bobcat

Requirement 1

Demonstrate the patrol method by choosing a patrol name and electing a patrol leader. Discuss the benefits of using the patrol method.

Requirement 2

Get to know members of your patrol.

Requirement 3

Recite the Scout Oath and Scout Law with your patrol.

Requirement 4

With your patrol create a Code of Conduct.

Requirement 5

Demonstrate the Scout sign, Scout salute and Scout handshake used by Scouting America. Show how each are used.

Requirement 6

Learn the Scouting America slogan and motto.