

Welcome to Raritan Valley District Roundtable

Jan 5, 2023

7:30pm – 9:00pm



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January Safety Moment

Frostbite – There are four degrees of severity from the cold, ranging from frost nip to frostbite. The extent of the injury will depend on the individual's length of exposure, outside temperature, wind chill, and how the exposure is treated.

Identification

- **1st Degree** – frost nip (superficial) – Central white area surrounded by pink, mild swelling
- **2nd Degree** – frostbite (superficial) – Pink & moist tissue beneath clear blisters
- **3rd Degree** – frostbite (deep) – Skin feels frozen and hard and appears red, purple, or even black
- **4th Degree** – frostbite (deep) - Thick, black, dead tissue over one to two weeks

Prevention & Treatment

- **Be Prepared** – Pack warm clothes and change frequently, first signs of redness or pain, get out of cold
- **Act Quickly** – treatment needs to be addressed immediately
- **Prevention is key** – Layer clothing, change wet clothing, air space between layers
- **Emergency** – go to nearest emergency facility if person displays 2nd, 3rd, or 4th degree frostbite

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BSA SAFETY MOMENT FROSTBITE

SUMMARY

Serious injuries can occur when it's cold and you spend time working, playing, or sleeping outside, particularly if you are wet or your clothes are wet or too tight. Scouts should be instructed to inform an adult as soon as possible if they are at an event, winter camp, or troop campout and start experiencing any of the symptoms in this Safety Moment.

GENERAL INFORMATION

There are four degrees of severity from the cold, ranging from frost nip to frostbite. The extent of the injury will depend on the individual's length of exposure, outside temperature, wind chill, and how the exposure is treated. Listed below from the University of Utah Health Burn Center* are frostbite severities and descriptions of the identification and severity of injury, characteristics, prevention, and treatment guidelines.

Identification

- **First-degree frost nip (superficial)**—Limited damage to skin, may be painful with no immediate blistering. Wounds will look like a central white area surrounded by pink skin, followed by mild swelling. Immediately remove yourself or someone with these symptoms from the cold and change clothing if needed. Soak the affected area in warm water or use body heat to provide warmth.
- **Second-degree frostbite (superficial)**—This degree affects both the top layer of your skin and slightly deeper into your tissue. Signs are pink and moist tissue present beneath clear blisters, usually surrounded by redness and swelling. Be sure not to rub the affected area because friction may cause more damage to your skin. Take care not to damage the blisters because they are protecting the tissue underneath. Rewarming must begin immediately followed by professional medical care.
- **Third- or fourth-degree frostbite (deep)**—These degrees of frostbite are dangerous and can lead to damage in muscles, tendons, and bones (fourth degree). Skin feels frozen and hard and appears red, purple, or even black. If left untreated, a development of thick, black, dead tissue over one to two weeks will follow. Rewarming in this condition will induce critical pain.

Prevention and Treatment

- **Be prepared:** Pack warm clothes and change them frequently, or as needed. At the first signs of redness or pain in any skin area, get out of the cold or protect any exposed skin—frostbite may be beginning.
- **Act quickly:** Frostbite treatment needs to be addressed immediately. The most dangerous situations may occur hours away from a medical professional's help. The first line of treatment is wearing appropriate clothing. Finding shelter to get out of the elements is necessary as well. Eating can also aid in elevating body temperature.
- **Prevention is key:** Layering clothing, socks, gloves, scarves, and hats will help prevent frostbite, while removing layers can help to prevent excess sweating. Change clothing immediately if it becomes wet, including any base layers due to perspiration. Your base layer of clothing should fit loosely enough to allow full blood flow, which is necessary for warmth, and the air space between layers of clothing provides additional insulation against the elements such as cotton and wool material.
- **If anyone experiences or displays any symptoms of second-, third-, or fourth-degree frostbite,** go to the nearest health-care facility immediately. For optimum results, injuries should be examined by a doctor as soon as possible.

RESOURCES

- State of Alaska—Cold Injuries Guidelines: <http://dhss.alaska.gov/dph/Emergency/Documents/ems/documents/Alaska%20DHSS%20EMS%20Cold%20Injuries%20Guidelines%20June%202014.pdf>
- University of Utah Health—Frostbite Treatment: <https://healthcare.utah.edu/burncenter/frostbite.php>
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention—Frostbite: <https://www.cdc.gov/disasters/winter/staysafe/frostbite.html>
- ThoughtCo.—Cold-Weather Survival: Clothing: www.thoughtco.com/cold-weather-survival-clothing-3157434

* This frostbite Safety Moment was created in partnership with the University of Utah Health Burn Center. For more information on this topic, please contact the center directly (801-581-3050), visit their website—<https://healthcare.utah.edu/burncenter/>—or stop by.

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2023 Recharter

- Charter deadline **WAS December 29th**
- Recharter – **Final Steps**



Submit to Council

- The summary page of your charter
 - The fee calculator
 - Paper applications / YPT / CBC forms
 - A copy of the unit roster
 - 2023 Re-charter payment
- Council is no longer able to backdate charters – be aware that charters not submitted by Dec 31st may have an impact on unit tenure





2023 Recharter Status

	Packs	Troops	Crew/Post	Total
Not Started	2	3	1	6
In Progress	10	6	0	16
In Progress - COR	0	0	0	0
Submitted	16	33	2	51
Posted	2	3	0	5
SR - Separated	0	0	0	0
Not Rechartering	2	1	0	3
Total	32	46	3	81
Not Started	8%		In Progress	21%
Separated	0%		Submitted	65%
Drop Charter	4%		Posted	6%
Family / Co-ed	19		3	22
Boy	12	39		51
Girl	1	7		8





Community Service

- Toys for Tots – THANK YOU for the donations



962 Toys were delivered

[PPC Community Service](https://ppcbbsa.org/committees/community-service/)

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Presentation Season

Friends of Scouting 2023

- Submit form with presentation date by Jan 31 to receive \$50 Scout Shop coupon

Cub Day Camp 2023

- Submit date for a unit presentation to Javier Juarez
Javier.Juarez@scouting.org





Council Events

Registration Open:

- **National Scout Jamboree – 13 spots remain**

<https://ppcbbsa.org/2023jambo/>

- **2024 Philmont Crews – Reg by Jan 20, 2023**

<https://247scouting.com/forms/358-philmont2024crews>

Future:

- **University of Scouting – Sat, Mar 4, 2023**

Location – Berkeley Heights





District Events

2023

- **Feb 3-5, 2023** – Klondike (Scouts BSA & Webelos)
- **Apr 28-30, 2023** – Scouts BSA Spring Camporee
- **Jun 2-4, 2023** – Cub Family Camping
- **Sept 29-Oct 1** – Scouts BSA Fall Camporee & Cub Family Camping





District Events

2024

- **Feb 2-4, 2024** – Klondike (Scouts BSA & Webelos)
- **May 10-12, 2024** – Scouts BSA Spring Camporee
- **May 31-Jun 2, 2024** – Cub Family Camping
- **Oct 4-6, 2024** – PPC Council Event





Training Interest Form

Interested in joining training team?



<https://247scouting.com/forms/358-TrainingInterest>





Reminders

RVD Roundtable Collateral



<https://ppcbbsa.org/raritan-valley-district/>

RVD Scouting Exchange

<https://rvd.boards.net>





Roundtable Reminders

February 2023

Scouts BSA – Klondike Event Briefing
Cubs – Pinewood Derby / Blue & Gold

March 2023
Membership





Webelos to Scout Transition



Pack Responsibilities

It should be the goal of the Cubmaster and Webelos den leaders to graduate every Webelos Scout into a Scouts BSA troop. The key to accomplishing this is to begin promoting the full Scouting journey when Cub Scouts are still in their Tiger, Wolf, and Bear dens, helping Scouts and their families view Scouting as an ongoing adventure.

Pack and den leaders can use these tips to help Webelos take the next step and bridge into a Scouts BSA troop:

- Develop a working relationship with the leadership of a Scouts BSA troop or troops in the community. Most troops should have either an assistant Scoutmaster or a committee member assigned to new Scouts. Your unit commissioner can help put you in contact with troop leaders.
- Compare calendars of troop and pack activities to coordinate. Community events can be done together, and planning can help prevent conflicts in use of equipment and facilities.
- Work with troop leaders to secure den chiefs for each Webelos den and Cub Scout den.
- Work with troop leaders to plan and conduct Webelos overnight activities.
- Work with troop leaders to plan visits to troop meetings. Never show up without first calling in advance.
- Invite the Scoutmaster and troop youth leaders to special pack activities. This will help create familiarity and a level of comfort for the Webelos Scouts and their parents as they ease into the troop.
- Plan a meaningful crossover ceremony. Include troop leadership to be present to accept the Webelos Scouts as they graduate.
- Webelos leaders should be strongly encouraged to move into the troop with their Scouts, either as assistant Scoutmasters or troop committee members. This will give them a familiar face at troop meetings and a connecting link.
- If a troop does not exist in your community, discuss with the head of the pack's chartered organization about the possibility of organizing a troop. A graduating Webelos den can form the nucleus of a new troop.





Troop Responsibilities

The transition from a Webelos den to a Scouts BSA troop is an important stage in the Scouting journey, but one of Scouting's greatest challenges is to make the next level of Scouting readily available for youth once they meet the joining requirements.

It is crucial that Scout leaders do everything they can to make the process as seamless and inviting as possible for Webelos and their parents, including:

- Select Scouts to serve as den chiefs for each Webelos Scout den and Cub Scout den. Arrange for den chief training.
- Serve as a resource for overnight activities. The troop can be of service to provide equipment, leadership, and logistics for Webelos campouts.
- Conduct an orientation in the Bear Cub Scout dens to explain how being a Webelos Scout will help prepare them for joining Scouts BSA.
- Webelos den/Scout troop campouts should show Webelos Scouts and their parents what to expect when they move into the troop. The troop should cook and camp by patrol and use skills that the Webelos Scouts can participate in.
- Arrange for Webelos dens to visit a troop meeting. This should be planned several weeks in advance.
- Provide each Webelos Scout a copy of the troop's activities for the upcoming year.
- Work with Webelos den leaders to encourage them to move into the troop with their Webelos Scouts and to serve either as committee members or assistant Scoutmasters to help create familiarity and a level of comfort for the Webelos Scouts and their parents as they ease into the troop.
- Conduct a Scoutmaster conference under the guidance of the Scoutmaster or the assistant designated by the Scoutmaster. This conference should cover the meaning of the Scout Oath and Law, the advancement program, troop camping, the patrol method, summer camp, and personal equipment.
- Work with the Cubmaster in planning a meaningful crossover ceremony.





Webelos-to-Scout Plan

Key:

- CM-Cubmaster
- PLC-Patrol leaders' council
- SM-Scoutmaster
- SPL-Senior patrol leader
- TCC-Troop committee chair
- TG-Troop guide
- TMC-Troop membership chair
- WDL-Webelos den leader

August

	<i>Person Responsible</i>
1 Get names, addresses, and telephone numbers of <u>second-year</u> Webelos Scouts. Record the information on the Webelos Scout Tracking form.	TMC, WDL, CM
2 Plan a joint Scout troop/Webelos den camping trip for October.	SM, PLC, CM, WDL
3 Plan a program of upcoming events to present at a Webelos den meeting visit in November.	TMC
4 Select a den chief for each Webelos den.	SM, SPL, CM

September

	<i>Person Responsible</i>
1 Mail a letter of introduction from the Scout troop to <u>second-year</u> Webelos Scouts to introduce them to the troop.	TMC, SM
2 Put <u>second-year</u> Webelos Scouts on the mailing list to receive the troop newsletter.	TMC
3 Continue planning the joint camping trip for October.	SM, PLC, CM, WDL

October

	<i>Person Responsible</i>
1 Conduct the joint camping trip with the Webelos den.	SM, TMC, SPL, CM

November

	<i>Person Responsible</i>
1 Attend a Webelos den meeting to teach the Webelos Scouts how the Scout troop works.	SM, TMC, SPL
2 Have den chiefs attend a local council or district training course.	SM

December

	<i>Person Responsible</i>
1 Set a date for Webelos Scouts and their parents to visit a Scout troop meeting in January.	SM, WDL
2 If desired, send a small holiday gift to each Webelos Scout.	SM, TMC

January

	<i>Person Responsible</i>
1 Host Webelos Scouts and their parents at a troop meeting.	SM, SPL
2 Plan a bridging ceremony to welcome graduating Webelos Scouts to their new troop.	SM, CM, TMC, SPL
3 Attend a meeting of <u>first-year</u> Webelos Scouts to introduce them to Scouts BSA.	SM, TMC, CM





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February

1	Recommended time to hold cross-over ceremony.	Person Responsible SM, CM, SPL, TMC
2	Get new Scouts actively involved with the troop through troop activities.	TMC, SM, CM
3	Recruit parents of new Scouts to become assistant Scoutmasters or troop committee members.	TCC, SM

March

1	Plan a troop activity for new Scouts to get them involved with their new troop.	Person Responsible PLC, SM, TMC, TG
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April

1	Conduct summer camp orientation to encourage troop involvement.	Person Responsible SM
2	Attend a meeting of Bear Cub Scouts to introduce them to Scouts BSA.	SM, TMC, CM
3	Sponsor a troop activity for the new Scouts.	SM, TMC, TG, PLC

May

1	Work closely with new Scouts and parents during their transition to a troop, ensuring their needs are met and that their move has been natural and fun.	Person Responsible TMC
2	Work on rank advancement with new Scouts.	SM, SPL, TG

June

1	Ensure that all new Scouts attend summer camp.	Person Responsible TMC, SM
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July

1	Work closely with new Scouts and parents during their transition to a troop, ensuring their needs are met and that their move has been natural and fun.	Person Responsible TMC
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