

2018 Search and Rescue Klondike Camporee Zane Trace District January 26-28, 2018

Congratulations Mr. Patrol Leader!

You have accepted leadership responsibility for a Patrol of Scouts in your Troop and are committed to getting them ready for the Zane Trace Klondike! It's going to be a lot of work, but we have designed this brochure to give you lots of help. Share this information with members of your Patrol as soon as possible. Get them thinking about winter camping and start planning some activities before the Klondike so that you will be a well-practiced group ready for the Klondike. Get your patrol sled out and make any necessary repairs and/or improvements (sled is optional). Your sled should not only be capable of transporting supplies, but possibly transporting a victim.

Program Explanation

The Klondike is designed to challenge your survival and search and rescue skills. You must go to each station in order. At each skill station the team will have a problem to solve or a skill to demonstrate. Each station will give you instructions to complete your tasks. Each station will challenge the team and give you knowledge to achieve the ultimate goal and to use Scout skills and teamwork to solve problems.

At each station, there will be one adult station chief in charge; they will be scoring your Patrol's points. They will be judging everything, including team spirit, or lack of it, and if the team listens to and follows instructions. You can earn bonus bucks for the evening events.

Preparation for the Klondike

Practice the skills! Many of you have participated in winter events before so you know pretty much what to expect. It will be a lot more fun to come to the derby with a skilled and practiced Patrol than with a last minute thrown together mix of Scouts who has not worked together before. For those of you participating for the first time, we hope that our instructions are clear. The best advice we can give is (in the words of Scouting's founder Lord Robert S. Baden-Powell of Gilwell): "**Be Prepared For any old thing!**"

Communication

The Klondike is quite complex and good communication is extremely important. Share the information in this brochure with all the members of your Patrol. To be successful every scout in the Patrol needs to know what is going on! Good communication goes along way toward fostering good Patrol Spirit.

Clothing Inspection

The adequacy of your Patrol's clothing will be checked Saturday morning, before you are allowed to hit the trail. Get there at least 30 minutes before the start time so that clothing inspectors can check you out and tell the starters that you are ready to head out on the Trail. The Klondike is no place for sneakers, cotton jeans or sweat-pants! You are responsible for training your Patrol in

proper dress for this event and winter camping and hiking in general. More details are included in the clothing section of the events descriptions.

The Patrol Flag

The unique item that identifies your Patrol is the Patrol Flag. It sets you apart from all the other Patrols that are participating in the Klondike. Your Patrol Flag is your “calling card” to other Patrols, to other Troops, and to the Station Chiefs of each stop. There are five important features that will be considered in your flag: Design, Workmanship, Material, Visibility, and Identification.

The Sled

The Klondike Sled is a critical piece of equipment for the Klondike. It is used for transporting Patrol gear required for the skill events, evacuating an injured adult at the first aid/search and rescue station

Sleds should have the following design features.

- Sturdy construction for carrying gear and/ or injured person
- Wide runners for good tracking on hard snow
- Provision for carrying gear for events.

Derby Scoring

At each station your patrol will be given a winter camping problem to solve. The Station Chief and his assistants will score your performance and award Klondike Kash accordingly. Klondike Kash will be awarded at various places. Bring a small ziplock bag in which to safely store them! It might be a good idea to appoint a Keeper of the Kash! Points are also awarded for leadership and teamwork. It's your job to see that the Patrol runs smoothly, that **everyone participates** and, when necessary, that orders are given. A Patrol that works well together is always a winner!

Total Patrol scores will be calculated to include Kash earned for skill, leadership, and cooperation at the Skill Stations, and Kash earned for lunch preparation and clean up.

Patrol Spirit

When your Patrol enters a station, ask to see the station chief, greet him, and tell him your Patrol Name and Troop Number. Then give him and his staff a rip roarin' rendition of your Patrol Yell! Extra Kash will be awarded if you can remember to do all these things.

Renegades

“Renegades” are roaming station chiefs who stop Patrols along the trail to check the physical condition of Scouts and their Scout Knowledge. You will collect additional Klondike Kash for each correct answer you give to questions on Scout Skills and/or Scouting History. If the Renegades find that one or more of your Patrol members are wet and/or cold, he/they will immediately escort them to First Aid for treatment.

Lunch

At noon you will break for lunch at the station you are at. Using firewood, food and cooking equipment that you have with you, your Patrol must prepare lunch for each member of the Patrol consisting of at least hot soup and/or hot pasta.

Saturday Evening Meal

The Saturday supper will be provided. Hot chocolate, coffee and some kind of bug juice will be provided. If you have dietary restrictions, please inform the Scouting event organizer before noon Saturday.

Saturday Night Auction

The Saturday night activity will consist of an auction of donated goods. Patrols may bid on items using the Klondike Kash they earned during the event. **Each patrol should bring two or more items for the auction** (cookies, chips, pop, etc.). There will be a limited amount of auction goods so if your patrol sees something it likes get busy and start bidding.



Klondike Events

Clothing Check

Proper clothing is one of the most important ways to ensure your survival on a winter outing. If you are well prepared you are warm and dry, but if unprepared your feet are wet and freezing and your body loses its heat dangerously fast. The survival rule: when the poorest equipped Scout becomes too cold or wet to continue, the whole Patrol must stop and care for him and return to base camp.

Sometime before the Klondike, conduct a “*shakedown*” inspection of your Patrol to make certain everyone has the proper clothing. When your Troop meets to leave for the Klondike, check them again.

You should plan to assemble your Patrol in the staging area at least 30 minutes before we begin. Staff will be running final equipment and clothing checks for your Patrol. Once you are satisfied, introduce yourself to the section Chief so that one of his Renegades can be assigned to conduct a clothing inspection before it's time for you to hit the Trail. When we check your Patrol's clothing, EACH member of the Patrol must meet the following minimum requirements.

Wearing insulated and waterproof boots
Wearing a warm hat that covers the ears
Wearing warm & waterproof mittens or gloves
Wearing warm, snow-resistant pants, and
NO COTTON CLOTHING

If just one Scout is not adequately prepared to head out on the Trail, your Patrol will not be allowed to start the event until he is properly dressed for the weather conditions. You will lose time: you may have to return to your campsite to obtain proper clothing. Patrol leaders, this is your responsibility - check your Patrol before you arrive.

Lunch

In the wintertime, it is necessary to be well fed or you will tire quickly. The body's premium fuel is complex carbohydrate such as bread, pasta or potatoes. To cook a hot lunch quickly over a wood fire is a good test of a Patrol's ability to feed itself and to continue to operate at full strength. The specified ration of carbs will help you get through the afternoon's strenuous activities and the hot drink will furnish warmth (belly and hands) and necessary liquids to prevent dehydration.

For each Scout in the Patrol prepare a meal consisting at least one serving of hot soup or one serving of hot pre-cooked pasta or carb. Each Scout should carry his own cup and spoon. Don't forget matches! And a garbage bag (pack it in; pack it out),

When everyone is finished with lunch pack up your gear, put the fire out properly, and clean up the area. Additional Kash can be earned for your lunch. You are also awarded for leadership and teamwork.

Leadership & Cooperation: Is someone in charge? Is there a plan? Or is every-body going in different directions? Are those Patrol members not needed to set up for cooking out gathering firewood or otherwise preparing? Does the group cooperate and work together as a team?

Station Events:

Each station will focus on requirements for the Search and Rescue Merit badge.

It is recommended that each Patrol obtain the "Search and Rescue" Merit Badge Book. Study those requirements and prepare accordingly.

Requirement #5 states: Complete the training for the ICS-100: Introduction to Incident Command System. This requirement will need to be taken care of by each scout individually. This will not be covered at the Klondike. This requirement is needed to complete this Merit Badge. Before the Klondike is preferred.

The website for that training is: <https://emilms.fema.gov/IS100b/index.htm>
Print out the certificate of completion and bring a copy of it to the Klondike.

2018 Sled Equipment List

- 50 ft. of 1/4-inch rope
- Scout staves (2)
- 2 compasses
- 1 handbook, field book and any other resource material
- 1 wool blanket or sleeping bag
- Two fire buckets
- Milk Crate
- Scout knife
- First aid supplies
- Flashlight
- 1 medium US Flag
- Patrol flag
- Pencil and paper
- Large Ziploc bag
- 10 ft. by 12 ft. (approximate size) sheet of heavy plastic
- Spade or shovel
- 1 gallon of water
- 1 pr. of work gloves
- Garbage bag
- Tinder for fire
- Each scout should have rope (30" piece of 1/4" rope)

Weekend Schedule

Friday

5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Registration (Welcome Center)
8:30 p.m. Leaders Meeting (Dining hall)
(bring list of participants to turn in)
11:00 p.m. Camp Quiet

Saturday

8:30 a.m. Breakfast in your campsite
Sled & Clothing Inspection & Final Meeting for Senior Patrol
Leaders and Unit Leaders (Upper parade field)
8:45 a.m. Opening Ceremonies (Upper parade field)
9:00 - 9:45 a.m. Station One
10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Station Two
11:00 - 11:45 a.m. Station Three
12:00 - 1:15 p.m. Lunch in campsites
1:30 - 2:15 p.m. Station Four
2:30 - 3:15 p.m. Station Five
3:45 - 5:45 p.m. Gathering at upper parade field, for final event
6:00 p.m. Lowering of the Colors (upper parade field)
Supper (provided in Dining Hall)
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Auction
11:00 p.m. Quiet Camp

Sunday

8:00 a.m. Begin To Break Camp
11:00 a.m. Camp Clear - Everyone to have a safe trip home