



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®
NASHUA VALLEY COUNCIL

2018 Massasoit District Klondike Camporee

Theme: Groton Gold

Date: January 26-28, 2018

**Where: Grotonwood Camp and Conference center
167 Prescott Street, Groton Ma 01450**

Please register online at <http://www.nashuavalleybsa.org> and select Activity from the main menu, then Activity Registration. Select “2018 Massasoit District Klondike Camporee” to register. Please include an estimate of how many scouts and scouters will be attending. Online registration will close on January 19th. All units are asked to pre-register to lock-in the on-time rates below.

Cost: \$15.00 per Scout or Scouter.
\$8.00 per Webelos Scout

NOTES: Medical forms are required before scouts set up or participate in events. All Scoutmasters should keep their medical forms with them.

Weekend Schedule (A revised schedule will be given at the event.)

Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
Time	Event	Time	Event	Time	Event
5:30 PM	Check-In	7:00 AM – 9:00 AM	Breakfast	7:00 AM – 8:00 AM	Breakfast
9:30 PM	Cracker Barrel	8:00 AM – 9:00 AM	Check-In	8:00 AM – 9:00 AM	Grounds Cleanup
10:00 PM	Quiet Time	8:45 AM – 9:00 AM	Opening	9:15 AM – 9:45 AM	Awards, Closing
11:00 PM	Lights Out	9:30 AM – Noon	Event Session 1	10:00 AM	Exit Camporee
		Noon – 1:00 PM	Lunch		
		1:00 PM – 3:30 PM	Event Session 2		
		4:00 PM – 4:30PM	Scout's Own Service		
		4:30 PM – 7:00 PM	Dinner		
		7:00 PM – 8:30 PM	Campfire /Flag retirement ceremony		
		10:00 PM	Quiet Time		
		11:00 PM	Lights Out		

Events

This camporee will test our skills at winter camping. At events patrols will have a chance to earn gold nuggets. The patrol who turns in the most gold nuggets wins the top patrol of the camporee.

	Event Name	Equipment the patrol needs	Description
1.	Sled Inspection	Patrol sled loaded with equipment.	Patrol presents a sled for inspection. It contains all items in the sled equipment list. All items are secured so the sled can travel safely and not lose equipment.
2.	Ice Rescue	3 ropes. Each rope is 10 feet long.	A scout is laying on thin ice. The patrol ties ropes together to make a line long enough to reach the scout and pull him to safety.
3.	Frost Bite	Patrol Sled, Day pack per scout	Get your sled over the "river" without getting your gear wet. Use your team to lift the sled over the "river"
4.	Travois race	4 ropes each 10 feet long, 2 staves 8 feet long and 2 staves 4 feet long. A blanket or tarp.	Patrols must lash together a Travois to transport one member through a times course. Note: Stave is a pole and a Travois is a type of sled formerly used by North American Indians to carry goods, consisting of two long joined poles with two shorter poles as cross sections.
5.	Gold Strike	Compass and patrol sled	Each patrol is given coordinates for locations of flags representing gold claims. They must use their compass to find all of the claims.
6.	Fishing for	none	Patrols are given a fishing rod and gets three

	snapper		tries at casting a weight at the setout mouse traps.
7.	Man Down	First Aid Kit	One scout is given a card with a condition on it. The scouts must only nod yes or no to the questions the remaining patrol members ask him to figure out his condition and preform the correct first aid.
8.	Hunt for food	None	Patrol will use snowballs and a launcher to hit targets.
9.	Don't spill the Serum	Cup and water (liquid)	A liquid Serum is placed in a cup and put on the patrol sled. The patrol guides the sled through a course trying not to spill any of the liquid serum.
10.	Be Prepared	Ax	Cut and split wood you will need for boosting moral using a two man saw and an ax.
11.	Boosting Moral	Fire starting kit	Using wood from Be Prepared, patrols have to build a fire big enough to burn a piece of rope without a piece of wood touching the rope. You can only use the matches you "buy" at this event to start the fire.
12.	A Night in Alaska	Snow fort building materials	Patrols compete to build adequate and sturdy snow shelter. Extra points to a patrol who sleeps in it.
13.	Sled Race	Patrol Sled	Patrols push/pull their sled carrying a member of the patrol through a race course.
14.	Build a Scoutmaster	Extra clothing	Build a snowman. The one who looks most like a scoutmaster wins.
15.	Broom Hockey	4 Brooms	Patrols challenge other patrols to broom hockey.

- Patrol's will also meet a prospector who will ask a "Scout" question. If they answer wrong, he will take some of their gold.
- Each unit will be required to sing a song or perform a skit at the Campfire on Saturday night. SPL's will provide song/skit info at Friday night Cracker-barrel and slots will be assigned then.
- A flag retirement ceremony will be done at the Campfire. Troop may bring flags to retire.

Patrol Sled equipment list

Quantity	Item
4	Ropes 10 feet by ¼ inch.
1	First Aid Kit
1	Firestarter kit (Tinder)
1	sheathed ax
2	8 foot long (Staves) poles
2	4 foot long (Staves) poles
1	Tarp or blanket

1	Compass
1 per scout	Day packs with drinking water
1	Gallon of water
1	Cooking pot
1	Set of extra clothing
1	Pouch to carry gold nuggets.

Each Unit to supply own brooms for Broom Hockey

Scoutmaster and SPL Information

WHAT IS A CAMPOREE?

A camporee is many things—camping fun for youth, the thumping of hundreds of feet on the way to an evening campfire, and the blue smoke from fires cooking stew or ham and eggs. It's the patter of rain on many tents at night. It's the ripple of wind-blown flags in the morning sun. It's catching the idea of teamwork in a patrol. It's learning to carry out an order to help the team succeed.

A camporee can be a perfect showplace for the Scouting program and, therefore, go far beyond just being a gathering of boys.

A camporee starts with the recognition that a patrol is the basic camping unit. The patrol demonstrates its very best camping techniques and shares its experiences with other patrols. The camporee involves the type of equipment that can be carried in a pack by boys and can be set up entirely by boys, allowing them to be completely self-sufficient for a self-reliant experience over a period of two or three days.

Cost: \$15.00 per Scout or Scouter
\$8 for Webelos Scout

ONLINE REGISTRATION: If your unit plans on attending the event, please go online to the Nashua Valley Website and register for the event. This will provide our District Activities committee with necessary logistical information and better prepare for your unit's arrival. Please include unit number, town, estimated adults and scouts attending and estimated arrival time and day.

CHECK-IN: Your troop can check in Friday night or Saturday morning. Staff will be present to check you in.

MEDICAL FORMS: As with any District-sponsored event, BSA medical forms are required for **ALL** participants. Please make sure your Unit brings a medical form for each and every youth

and adult participating in this event. Cub Scout parents, please be sure to bring your medical forms with you. Without a medical form your participation may not be allowed.

WEBELOS: This camporee will be available to Webelos Cub Scouts who attend with a sponsoring troop. Units planning on attending as a den should have all appropriate Medical Forms available. Please provide all medical and consent forms to the staff upon arrival. Should a parent not be in attendance, a parental consent form must be provided by BSA guidelines.

UNIFORMS & CLOTHING: Scout uniform (Class A) required for all flag ceremonies. One of the most important parts of a Klondike Camporee is to keep warm and dry. Each Scout must be prepared for the weather and temperature and dress appropriately. Weather is very likely to change, requiring preparedness for almost any condition. A nice warm day will turn into a cold night or become rain and wet. Common sense and preparation is your best protection.

Unit leaders should visually inspect each younger Scout before he takes off on the trail. Be prepared for weather to change here in New England. Use your best judgment when preparing for the weekend and check the weather forecasts to insure that you have a safe event for you and the scouts.

HEALTH & SANITATION FACILITIES: Outhouses will be available. Warming hut will be provided. Scouts are expected to stay out of the warming hut unless they are in need of first aid.

PARKING: Units can park their unit trailers and tow vehicle near the camping sites, but must park all other vehicles in a designated parking area. More information on parking will be available at the Administration/Check-in area.

RESTRICTED AREAS: There will be areas where scouts will not be allowed. Any Scouts not following the rules will be asked to leave.

WATER: Troops need to supply their water for the weekend. Please insure that your scouts remain hydrated. Even though this is a winter event and it is cool outside, hydration is critical to scout and scouter safety.

FIRES: **Ground fires are NOT permitted.** Above ground fire only. Please be sure follow fire safety rules such as creating an area free of combustible material within 10 feet of a fire, having appropriate fire buckets filled with water to within 1" of the top near the fire, and making sure that the forest canopy is not too low and close to your fire. **Fires must be attended to at all times, NO EXCEPTIONS. If there is no one available to attend the fire, then the fire must be extinguished according to BSA guidelines.** Water buckets must be displayed as usual.

FIREWOOD: Grotonwood has many downed trees that can be used for firewood. Outside firewood should not be brought.

TRASH: Trash in – Trash out. Please remember the Outdoor Code and leave your site cleaner than you found it.

CRACKERBARREL: There will be a cracker barrel on Friday evening. The first half an hour is for SPL's & ASPL's to get information. The rest of the troop can join in at 10:00. Troops should plan to bring an item. Hot Chocolate and Coffee will be available..

PATROL METHOD: One of the purposes of the Camporee is to utilize the Patrol method during all activities. Scouts should bring all materials required for an overnight adventure. Using this event guide, the Scout Handbook, the Scout Field book, the Webelos Handbook, The Senior Patrol Leader Handbook, and The Patrol Leader Handbook, a unit will be able to do well in the preparation, acquiring the equipment recommended, and developing a program that a Patrol can use to be competitive.

LEADERSHIP: All Troops should be under the direct control of a Senior Patrol Leader (SPL). All patrols should be under the guidance of a Patrol Leader (PL) at all times. All changes to the activity schedule relative to the Camporee schedule and participation routine shall be made only to the SPL or PL.

FIRST AID: Each Troop, Patrol, and/or unit should be prepared with first aid equipment and supplies (readily identifiable) for caring for small wounds. More serious injuries must be reported to the Administration/Check-In Area especially if an ambulance or trip to the hospital is required.

EQUIPMENT: Each Troop/Patrol/Unit shall bring equipment and tools to be used.

TROOP/PATROL AND PACK/DEN FLAGS: Each Troop/Patrol/Den is requested to bring a Troop/Patrol or Pack/Den Flag. All Patrols/Dens are encouraged to bring a patrol/den flag.

COOKING: This is a perfect opportunity to train your scouts and patrols in Leave-No-Trace cooking. This is a recommendation and not a requirement.

QUIET TIME: The Camporee is located in close proximity to residential areas. Quiet time must be strictly adhered to. Scoutmasters and SPLs are advised to make their Troops aware of quiet time and make sure that all members of their Troops respect this rule.

CLEAN UP AND CHECK OUT: When a Troop is ready to check out, after the closing ceremony on Sunday, the SPL must come to the registration headquarters to receive patches if available for all Scouts and Scouters.

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