

SUNRISE DISTRICT KLONDIKE DERBY 2004

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, January 30, 2004

- 5:30 P.M. Camp Macintosh opens for arrival and registration
- 9:15 P.M. Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) meeting at the **Macintosh Dining Hall** -
KNOW PATROL NAMES, HAVE LIST OF PATROL MEMBERS AND
WHAT GRADE THEY ARE IN SCHOOL!!!
- 9:45 P.M. Cracker Barrel- Adult leaders, judges, and SPLs at the **Macintosh Dining Hall** for
discussion of events and questions answered. Judges get event packets.

Saturday, January 31, 2004

- 8:50 A.M. Opening Ceremony - All patrols at the **MacCahill Reception Center**
- 9:00 Competition sites open and events begin
- Noon. Competition sites close. Patrols check in for lunch competition at the event site
they are assigned.
Lunch competition.
- 1:15 P.M. Competition sites reopen and events continue.
- 4:30 P.M. Competition sites close.
Score cards turned in at the **McCahill Reception Center** by patrol leader.
- 4:45 P.M. Score cards are due.
Score sheets turned in between 4:45 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. will lose 50% of all
points. Score sheets turned in after 5:00 P.M. will lose ALL points.

*Chapel services and Catholic Mass times will be announced on Friday night.
Order of the arrow elections may be run for any troop meeting the requirements. Request an
election at the Friday night leaders' meeting.*

- 8:00 P.M. Awards Presentation at the **Cub World Shelter**.
Event judges will present first, second, and third place for their events for Junior
and Senior Divisions. Immediately following the awards presentation there will be a critique
session for Senior Patrol Leaders, Scoutmasters, and judges.

Sunday, February 1, 2004

- 9:00 A.M. Clean up cabins and campsites. Pack up.
- 10:30 A.M. All sites and cabins to be inspected by Campmaster in the usual fashion before a
unit leaves camp.
Pick up patches before leaving at the **Macintosh Reception Center**
- 11:00 A.M. Klondike Derby 2004 is closed and all sites should be cleared.

GENERAL INFORMATION AND RULES

FEES

The cost of the Klondike Derby remains \$5.00 for every Boy Scout and Scouter. The attendance roster at the end of this program must be completed and handed in with money at check-in on Friday night. The fee will cover the cost of the patch, equipment for events, awards, and administration. Troop sites, cabin fees, as well as meals and other costs are not included.

SAFETY

A first aid station will be set up at the **McCahill Reception Center**. However, each patrol should have a first aid kit. Every troop should take care of small injuries like cuts and bruises. ***Stay off lakes and streams. Patrols that violate this rule will be disqualified from the competition and the troop may be asked to leave camp.*** Proper clothing is a must. All Scouts need to be wearing waterproof boots, gloves and hats. Troop leaders **must** assume responsibility for proper clothing of their Scouts. All adults at camp should be on the look out for boys who are not dressed properly. Patrols with boys who are not properly dressed will need to go back to their site and dress correctly before continuing with their competition. For more information on clothing refer to publications included in this packet.

COMPETITION

Events will proceed according to the published program or as changed Friday night at the Cracker Barrel. Judges are responsible for their competition sites and are the final arbiters of disputes. They will use the current Boy Scout Handbook as their guide. The patrol leader needs to check in with the event judge upon entering each competition site. The judge will tell the patrol when and where to compete.

Under no circumstance is a patrol to change their name after their SPL receives their score card Friday night. Patrols that do this risk not being identified in the standings.

Each patrol leader is responsible for keeping the score card. These cards will be given to each event judge upon signing in. After the event is completed the patrol leader must get his score card back from the event judge with the points or times marked and signed. These cards are to be brought to the **McCAHILL RECEPTION CENTER** for tallying when the last event site has been completed or when the competition time has expired. Patrol leaders must turn in the score card in by **4:45 P.M.** Score cards turned in between 4:45-5:00 P.M. will lose 50% of all of their points. Score cards turned in after 5:00 P.M. will lose ALL points.

At each event patrols may be earn 5 bonus points for displaying their patrol flag and another 5 points for demonstrating spirit (patrol cheer, song, working together). No assistance of any kind is to be given to the patrol or any of its members during the competition by any non-patrol member (including adults). Judges will disqualify any patrol receiving coaching of any sort.

The general rules to follow for the weekend are the Scout Oath and the Scout Law.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR DIVISIONS

At the Friday night SPL meeting, a list will be given with patrol names and members listed. In addition, the SPL will provide the Klondike chief with each Scout's grade in school. These grades will be averaged for each patrol. The half of the patrols with the higher average grade will be put into a Senior division and the younger half in the Junior Division. When overall and event winners are compiled at the end of the competition the top 3 from both divisions will be recognized.

PATROL SIZE

Patrols must have five to ten Scouts. Units with fewer than five Scouts have the option of combining with another small unit to field one patrol. This option must be exercised by the time of the Friday night SPL meeting. The registrar must be advised of the exercise of this option.

SLED

All patrols must have a klondike sled or a travois to compete. Sled design are available in numerous books and on the internet. Or be creative and see if you can come up with a good one yourself! Practical designs are encouraged since it is tiring to pull a heavy or poorly designed sled all day.

LUNCH

Patrols report to the judge for the event site they are assigned to on their score card around noon. Patrol leaders are to sign in with the judge before starting to cook. An adult should be present when the patrol is lighting a stove or lighting a fire. For further information, refer to the event listings.

AWARDS PRESENTATION

An awards presentation is planned for Saturday night at the Augustus Center. Judges should prepare totems for patrol flags for first, second, and third place patrols for their events for both Junior and Senior Divisions. Patrols should have their flags at the presentation.

SECOND YEAR WEBELOS PARTICIPATION

Second year webelos Scouts may participate as a part of a Boy Scout Patrol or as a webelos den. All webelos must be listed on the Unit Attendance Roster and must have their fees paid. Webelos groups may participate only as part of a troop and under the direction of the troop leadership. A webelos den which competes as a unit must be accompanied by adult leaders at all times. Scores of webelos dens will not qualify for any overall Klondike award. **First year webelo dens should not be at the klondike.**

PREFACE TO THE COMPETITION

The Klondike program is designed to strengthen a troop existing patrols. One of the main ideas in Scouting is the patrol method. To change patrol configurations for the Klondike is counterproductive to the district program as well as to your own troop program. Sometimes patrols must be changed a little to ensure at least 5 members. My hope is that Troops will all try to encourage attendance at this years' competition so that no Scout will have to be in an unfamiliar patrol at the last minute. Thanks to all the judges for your hard work in creating a great program this year. If you have comments, write to me at: Ari@nccw.net

Ari Klein

WINTER CAMPING

Enclosed in this publication are helpful guides toward successful winter camping. **Winter camping equipment tips - Clothing and Suggested Personal Winter Gear.** The following is a listing of helpful hints for winter.

Do not use a tent heater! They are not only dangerous, but not permitted by Scout camping regulations.

Newspaper or cardboard if kept dry is an excellent insulator beneath your sleeping pad. Put it in a plastic bag or between layers of plastic. Believe it or not much of your heat loss when sleeping is from improper insulation from the ground.

Protect your water from freezing. Carry it close to your body or inside your coat on the trail, put it in a plastic bag in your sleeping bag with you at night if it is extremely cold.

Plan your menus to reflect the amount of activity and the weather. Lots of carbohydrates and liquids. Some foods do not travel well in the cold. Try cooking frozen eggs (or just cracking them).

Encourage the boys to try to stay dry. When they get wet anyway, make sure that they are prepared with a change of clothes after the competition is over and they are not as active.

Sun or ski glasses can protect your eyes from long exposure to the glare off snow, ice, and will prevent snow-blindness.

Look in the Scout Handbook and Fieldbook for more information. There are numerous publications that can be helpful as well. For a few dollars you will find the **Okpik: Cold-Weather Camping** book from the BSA a valuable tool.

SUNRISE DISTRICT

UNIT ATTENDANCE SHEET

Registration report for Troop # _____

We are registering _____ boys and _____ adults at a fee of \$ _____

Total due \$ _____

TROOP LEADERSHIP

Scoutmaster _____

J.A.S.M _____

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