

**2007 IROQUOIS TRAIL COUNCIL
KLONDIKE DERBY**

26 – 28 JANUARY 2007

ROYALTON RAVINE

Gasport Road

Gasport, NY 14067

Who will win the Niagara District Trophy this year?



2006 Klondike Winners

Klondike Derby Event Plan

BSA Requirements

Youth must be a registered Scout or Venturer to participate in the Klondike for insurance purposes. If you have prospective members as guests of your unit and they are not currently registered, you must have a completed Boy Scout or Venturing registration form at the Klondike.

Two Klondike Unit Leaders (adults) are required to be responsible for all youth accompanying a unit. All leaders are required to be trained in youth protection. One leader must be at least 21.

Visitors

Visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend. Members of your troop committee or parents of the scouts may attend many of the day's activities at no cost. Invite your unit commissioner. All visitors need to sign in and out at the Klondike Headquarters / Registration station.

GENERAL KLONDIKE INFORMATION:

Each "Dog Team" (so-called because Scouts act as Huskies), as a separate expedition, follows a course IN NUMERICAL ORDER as outlined on a map/score sheet given to the acting Senior Patrol leader at registration. The map guides the team over a field course to each event.

A practical problem involving basic Scouting skills will be encountered at each stop. Depending on how well the team works out this contest problem, it will be awarded a number of "gold" points and have its score sheet marked and be off to the next station. Stations MUST be visited in the correct rotation in order for the patrol to participate. All patrols must visit all stations.

After the final station, the team is on the final stretch. Report to the registration station to have your score sheets checked and recorded. Patches will be awarded to each dog team member, along with a ribbon based on their total score.

Klondike Derby 2007 Schedule

Friday, 26 Jan.

4:00 pm Check-in registration begins

9:00 pm Cracker Barrel/Opening Campfire

Saturday, 27 Jan.

7:00 Reveille

8:45 Flags / Opening

9:00 Morning Activities

12:00 – 1:30 Lunch

1:30 Afternoon Activities

4:30 – 7:00 Dinner

6:00 (sunset) Flags

8:00 Campfire

Sunday, 28 Jan.

7:00 Reveille

8:45 Flags

9:00 Sled Race

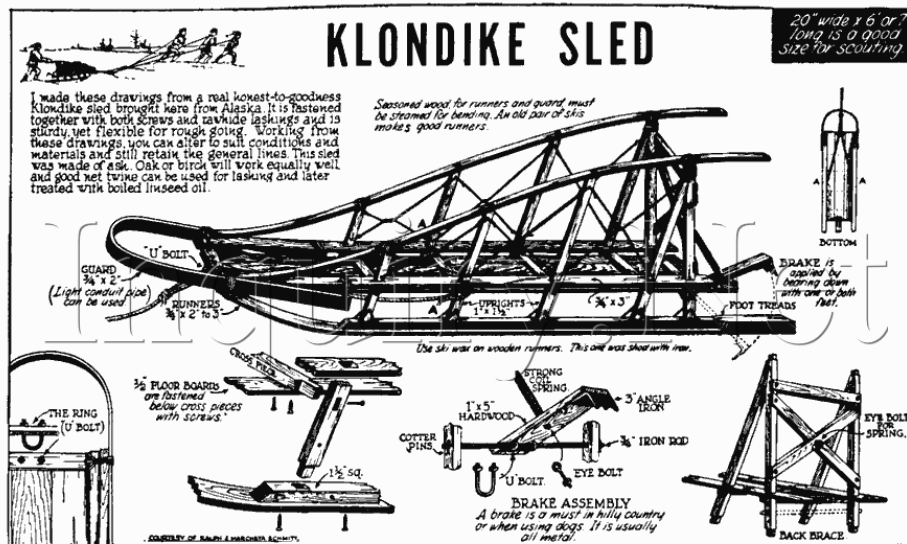
9:30 Awards Ceremony

10:00 Break camp

BE PREPARED

CLOTHING: One of the most important requirements is knowing how to keep warm and dry. Each scout must know what to wear. Winter weather is very changeable, requiring preparedness for almost any condition. A nice day can turn into a raging blizzard. Just before the turn of our century, men raced by means of dogs and sleds across the frozen wastes of Alaska in search of gold. They camped out in all kinds of winter weather. They had to be prepared with adequate survival knowledge. Utilizing the knowledge of the native Eskimos, the "gold rushers" survived. Scouting has capitalized on this theme and has developed the Klondike Derby as an activity for Boy Scouts. Traditionally the purpose of which has been a test of how well Scouts are prepared for cold weather and possible adverse conditions. Your best piece of cold weather clothing is your mind! Dress to be dry, don't do any activity fast enough to sweat, remove layers or add layers to accomplish this. Cold weather camping requires adequate clothing and waterproof boots to protect the camper and yet be versatile enough to prevent sweating during activity and keep the boy warm during idle periods. Layered clothing meets this requirement. A second and third change of inner clothing will be required for your boy's personal safety and comfort. A wool stocking cap or similar head covering is necessary both during the day and at night in the sleeping bag to retain warmth. Note for Scout Leaders: Please realize that boys do not "feel the cold" as adults do, if they are uncomfortable, they will bundle up. It doesn't hurt to remind them, however.

SLEDS: Klondike style sleds or sledges must be built or put back in shape (don't forget to wax the runners). If a patrol does not have a sled, build one (many plans available on the web). Toboggans and store bought sleds will not be allowed to participate. Incidentally, don't let the idea of sleds scare you. It is not essential to have snow for this event -- many of our best derbies have been held without snow.



KLONDIKE RULES, EVENTS AND SCORE KEEPING

1. CLOTHING INSPECTION

Each boy will be inspected BY YOU (Scoutmaster or adult leader present) before he takes off on the trail. The unit leader will be required to file a form indicating that his unit is ready for the trail. If any boy is not adequately dressed, he will not be allowed on the trail. An adult leader will be required to remain with any Scout not allowed on the trail. This ruling will be rigidly enforced. Please save the hard feelings and see that your Troop is prepared.

- a) Clothing - proper and warm for existing conditions. Dress in layers of clothing.
- b) Footwear - proper for existing conditions, no tennies. Wear wool socks over a pair of cotton or even better wicking ones. Do not wear low cut shoes (no tennis shoes) unless covered by a pair of galoshes.
- c) Headgear - to cover head and ears (scarves recommended). Wear a head protector which has ear covering. An added scarf will protect the face from the cold and biting wind.
- d) Handgear - to protect a vulnerable part of the body. Hands should be protected with wool mittens covered with a water repellent shell. Gloves may be worn, but are not as warm as mittens.

2. FIRST AID STATION

Located at the **Registration Station**. This area is manned throughout the derby. Also, there is a warming area for your "EMERGENCY" use NOT to be used for other purposes. The whole idea of the Klondike is to train boys for OUTDOOR WINTER ACTIVITY. Hot Chocolate is available OUTSIDE at this location as well as **at the other side of the park**.

3. WEATHER

Traditionally the purpose of the Klondike Derbies over the years has been a test of how well Scouts are prepared for cold weather and possible adverse conditions. Therefore, unless weather reaches dangerous conditions -- the DERBY WILL GO ON! (This will be determined at the site)



4. PRE-REGISTRATION

Send in the pre-registration form to Council Office with your unit's \$8/boy fee so it will be delivered prior to the "Early Bird" date. An additional late fee of \$2/boy will be assessed any unit registering on-site without having been pre-registered.

➤ Included in the fee:

- Patch
- Porta-Potties
- Rental of CC Skies and Snowshoes
- Hot Cocoa
- Water barrel (Park water is turned off in winter)
- Straw
- Firewood

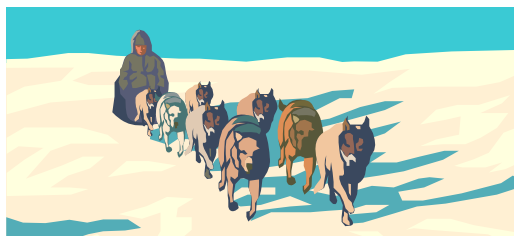
Try to accurately estimate your participation, as we need to purchase adequate food, materials, and refreshments.

5. COMPLETED REGISTRATION

Bring a copy of the completed Klondike Registration Form with you to the Derby. Boy Scout Troops register FRIDAY after 4 p.m. then proceed to their campsites to set up their REGULAR TENT camps. Troops start Klondike competition at 9 a.m.

6. PATROLS

This year's Klondike will be a traditional Boy Scout patrol-based event. Let the patrol succeed or fail on the strength of its members. Boy Scout leaders DO NOT accompany their boys. Patrol members must work together to navigate the course and complete the events. The ideal patrol size is six (6) to eight (8) scouts. Patrols with more than six scouts will have to "sit out" members at each event on a rotational basis. The Patrol Leader will have to track the order of who does not participate at each event. The decision of who sits out must be made before the event task is given to the patrol.



7. PATROL EQUIPMENT (must be on your sled throughout the day)

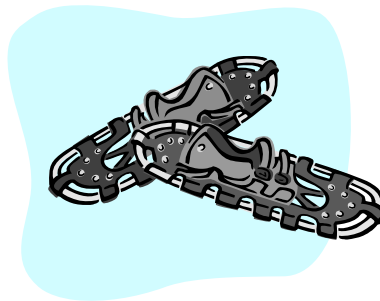
1. Klondike sleds
2. Compass – 2 per sled
3. Patrol Flag
4. Staves (staffs) - 4 per group
5. 6 ft. length of knot tying rope per scout
6. Poles and lashing twine to build a tripod (3 – 5 ft lengths, 3 – 3 ft lengths, and approx. 70 ft of twine)
7. One 20 ft. rope per sled
8. Matches
9. First Aid Kit, triangular bandages and Splints
10. One Blanket
11. Scout Handbook
12. Clip Board, Pencil and Paper
13. At least 2 gallons of drinking water contained in a 2 or 2.5 gal. jug.
14. Tarp
15. Every participant will need his cook kit (cup, bowl and spoon) for meals.
16. One 2 qt. pot to make 6 – 9 cups of hot chocolate in over an open fire.
17. Complete set of winter clothing for each member of the patrol. (Cloths not being worn or carried by the individual must be on the sled.)

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT NEEDED

PERSONAL: Recommended – TWO (2) Sleeping Bags & Ground insulation pad (if sleeping overnight) Pocket Knife, Compass, 2 Flashlights, Spoon, Bowl, & Drinking Cup (no paper products supplied), Scout Handbook, Adequate layers of clothing, Adequate footgear, headgear, and handgear.

TROOP: For your camp please bring Dry firewood (or chance picking it up)

EQUIPMENT: All meals will be cooked in your troop/patrol camp site. Bring cooking gear, tents, rope, twine, waterproof ground covers, adequate tarps for shelters, lanterns, and other troop gear needed for winter camping. Consider erecting a warming tent or shelter for your site.



8. EVENT SPECIFICATIONS

This year each skill event will be SCORED ON A POINT BASIS! "Gold" will be awarded for participation in these activities. Here's How To Earn "GOLD" at the Klondike:

The Events

Station	Description	Materials needed
1	Shelter Building- Your patrol becomes lost with night falling quickly. Using the patrol method, construct a shelter to spend the night in.	Bring a tarp, rope and scout staffs. Snow and shovels will be provided weather permitting.
2	Fire Building- Your patrol has been on the trail for many hours, some of the scouts are looking a little cold. Build a fire; boil some water to warm them up.	Bring matches, pot, water, cups, spoon and hot cocoa mix. Tinder, kindling and fuel will be <u>provided</u> .
3	Sled Race- Your patrol needs pick up the pace to get back to camp before sun set. Navigate your sled through a rolling and wooded course as quickly as you can.	Sled and patrol.
4	Snow Shoe- Your patrol encounters a major snowfield; the only way to continue is to don some snow shoes. Make your way through the course; you will need to know your scout stuff.	Bring paper, pencil and your knowledge of scout skills. Snow shoes will be <u>provided</u> .
5	Cross Country Ski- Your patrol needs to pick up the pace; you will need to don some cross country skies this time. Navigate a rolling wooded trail, but be wary... you may need to know your scout stuff.	Bring you knowledge of scout skills. Cross country skis will be <u>provided</u> .
6	First Aid- Your patrol comes around the bend of the trail and find an injured scout. Properly administer first aid for this scout.	Bring you fist aid kit. Injured scout will be <u>provided</u> .
7	How far is that? Your patrol comes upon a river that you need to cross. Do you have enough rope? Use your scout skills to estimate the distance across. How about that tree is it tall enough to reach across?	
8	Up we go- Your patrol comes to a steep grade. It is to steep to pull your sled up with man power. Rig up a rope and pulley system to get the sled and patrol to the top.	Rope and pulley's and training on how to use them will be <u>provided</u> .
9	GPS- Your patrol comes upon a hiker who has lost some gear. The good news is that he has the GPS coordinates of all the places he stopped along the way. Retrace his foot steps	GPS and training on how to use it will be <u>provided</u> .

	and find the missing gear. You may need to know your scout stuff for this one.	
10	Compass and map- Your patrol is lost. Using a topographical map, locate yourself and identify some symbols on the map.	Bring a compass. Map will be <u>provided</u> .
11	Patrol Operations- Your patrol will be presented with several challenges which they will have to work together to develop a plan and execute.	
12	Knots- Each member of your patrol will be asked to tie one rank appropriate knot and tell what it is used for.	Bring knot tying rope.
13	Lashings- Your patrol will work together to lash a tripod with leg braces to support a 2.5 gallon water jug.	Bring lashing ropes or twine and 6 poles.
14	Dutch Oven Cooking- Scouts are to prepare a hearty lunch for the entire patrol. Take a sample to the warming hut for judging by our commissioners.	Bring Dutch ovens, stove, fire ring, utensils, plate/bowl, food...
Extra Credit	Showmanship- Prepare and present a song or skit at the bonfire Saturday night	
Extra Credit	Klondike gold rush race- Be on the starting line Sunday morning for the Klondike gold rush race.	Bring your sled.
Extra Credit	Winter camping- Bring your winter camping gear and spend either Friday or Saturday night. Event will be judged based on greatest percentage of registered scouts in the Troop spending the night.	

**2007 Iroquois Trail Council Klondike Troop Roster and Registration
26 – 28 January
Royalton Ravine**

Troop # and Town _____

Adult Leaders

Scoutmaster _____
Asst. Scoutmaster _____

Scout Leaders

Senior Patrol
 Leader _____
 Asst. Senior Patrol
 Leader _____

Patrols

Patrol Name _____	Patrol Name _____
Patrol Ldr – 1 _____	Patrol Ldr – 1 _____
Asst. Patrol Ldr – 2 _____	Asst. Patrol Ldr – 2 _____
Scout – 3 _____	Scout – 3 _____
Scout – 4 _____	Scout – 4 _____
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Number Attendees and Registration Payment

Total Adults _____
Total Scouts _____
Scouts x \$8.00 _____

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