

Founders District Klondike Gold Rush!



Saturday February 20, 2016
Humboldt Park (by the Boat House)
9:00am to 2:00pm
\$5 and 1 can of non-cream soup per scout
& \$5 per patrol
Winter Footwear - NO SHOES!

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Registration Form

Unit Number _____ Patrol Name _____

ScoutMaster _____

SPL Name _____ PL Name _____

Name _____ Name _____

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Fees are \$5 per patrol plus \$5 per scout.

(2 Patrols?, fill out below)

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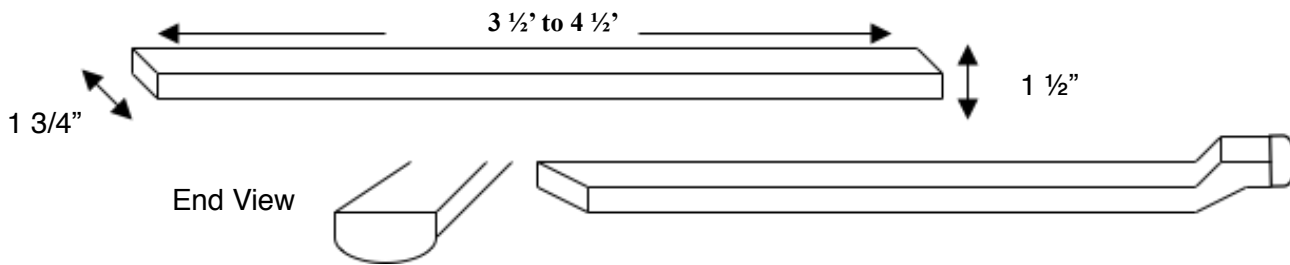
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Station	Description	Materials
Porcupine Creek Mine	Shelter Building- Your patrol becomes lost with night falling quickly. Using the patrol method, construct a shelter to spend the night in.	Bring a tarp, rope and scout staffs. Snow and shovels will be provided weather permitting
Paradise Hill Mine	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 fire starting items. Tinder, kindling and fuel will be <u>provided</u> . Extra points will be awarded if you can start a fire without matches.
Scribner Creek Mine	Sled Race- Your patrol needs pick up the pace to get back to camp before sun set. Navigate your sled through a course as quickly as you can	Sled and patrol.
Eureka Creek Mine	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.	Bring paper, pencil and your knowledge of scout skills. Snow shoes will be <u>provided</u>
Big Nugget Mine	Panning for gold. The whole reason people went to the Klondike was to strike it rich in the gold fields.	Pay dirt with “gold” will be provided.
McKinnon Creek Mine	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.
Clear Creek Mine	Snow Snake	Bring your snow snake for a distance and accuracy competition.
Dawson City	Klondike gold rush race-	Gold nuggets will be scattered around the course, extra points for each one recovered.

Snow Snake



During the winter months of heavy snow and cold weather, Indians had several ways to keep themselves amused. One way involved contests with snow snakes. A snow snake is a long, straight piece of wood carved to resemble a snake. The Indians would throw this snow snake down a long trough made of snow and ice. The Indian who threw the snow snake the farthest was the winner. The game inspired great competitions among the tribes and gave the Indians some of the basic skills they needed to survive in the wilderness. It has been reported that some Indians could throw their snow snakes as far as a mile down this iced track.

The track is a long, straight, narrow bank of snow about 2' high, 1' wide and as long as needed. The top of the bank is flattened and a chain link is dragged over the flat surface of the bank to make a trough or track in the snow. This trough is then iced to make it as slippery as possible.

Before you can play this old Indian game, you must make a snow snake. Carve your piece of wood into a shape similar to the one in the illustration. Round the bottom corners. If the head is *too high* the snake will roll over when tossed. Make sure it is not top-heavy. This is important so the snake can fit into the icy trough.

Use your imagination to make unique heads. Put upholstery tacks in for eyes. Paint your snake with Indian designs and last of all, varnish the wood.

Regulations for Snow-Snake

- The snow snake must be made of wood.
- Regulation size is $4\frac{1}{2}'$ maximum length, $3\frac{1}{2}'$ minimum length; $1\frac{3}{4}$ maximum width; $1\frac{1}{2}$ body height and unrestricted head height.
- The snow snake must be similar in shape to the one shown in the instructions above. Spears or pointed sticks are not allowed.
- The snow snake must be painted.
- Any kind of wax, ice or snow may be added to the snow snake.
- There are no restrictions on weight.
- The snow snake must be thrown underhand.
- Runners are not allowed on the snow snake.

Klondike Sled 'Sledge'

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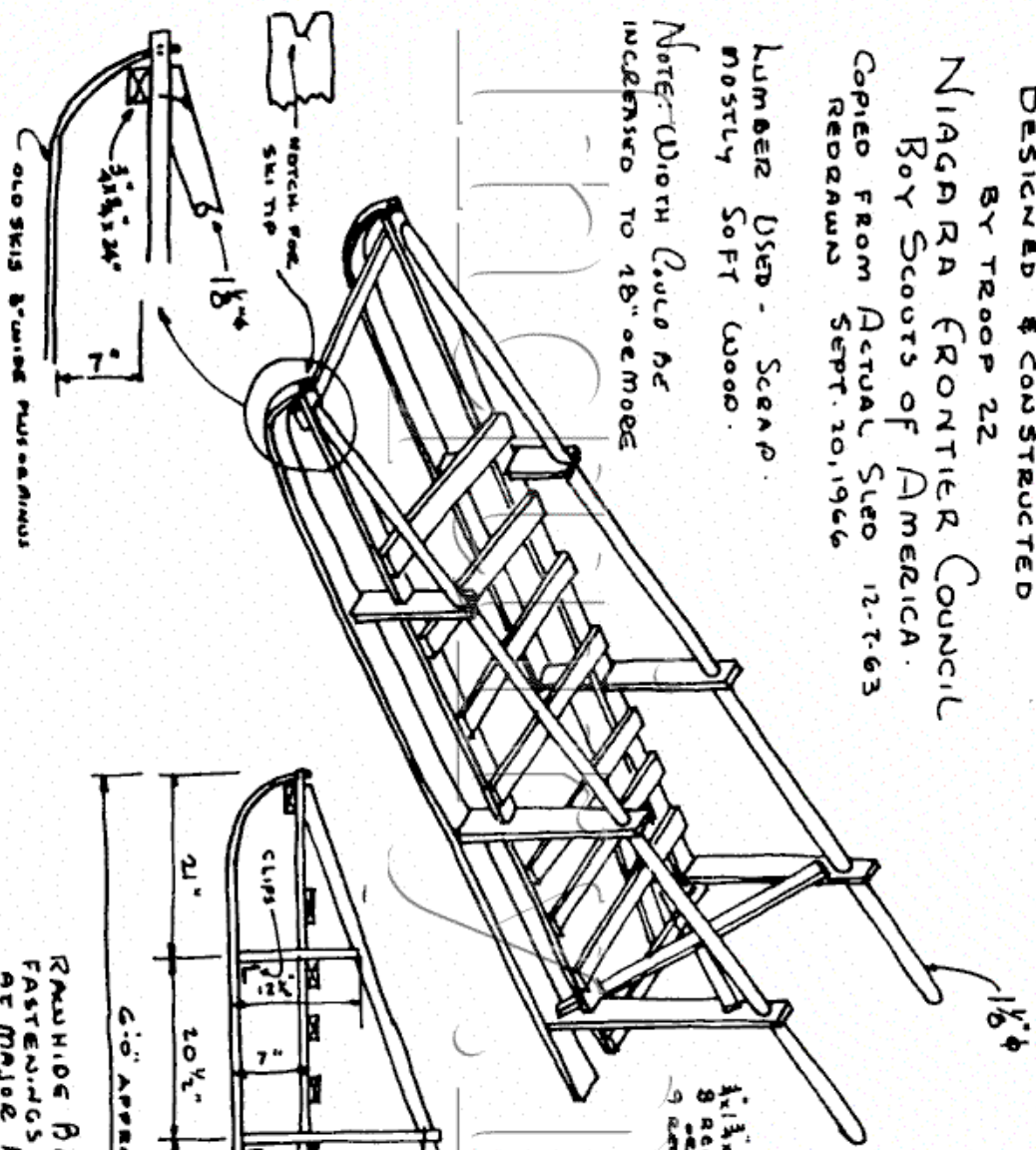
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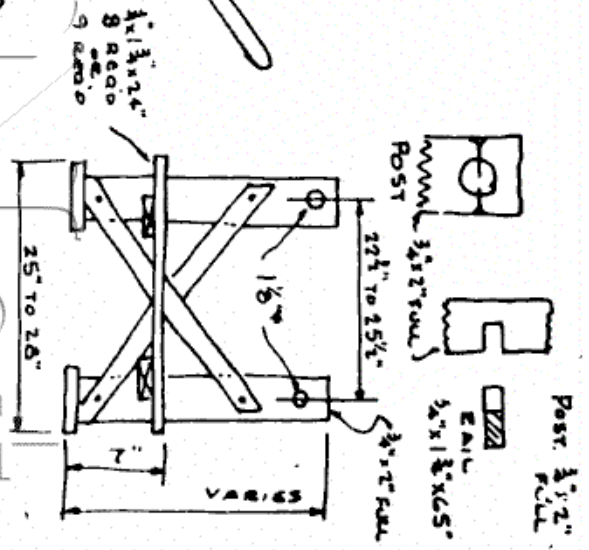
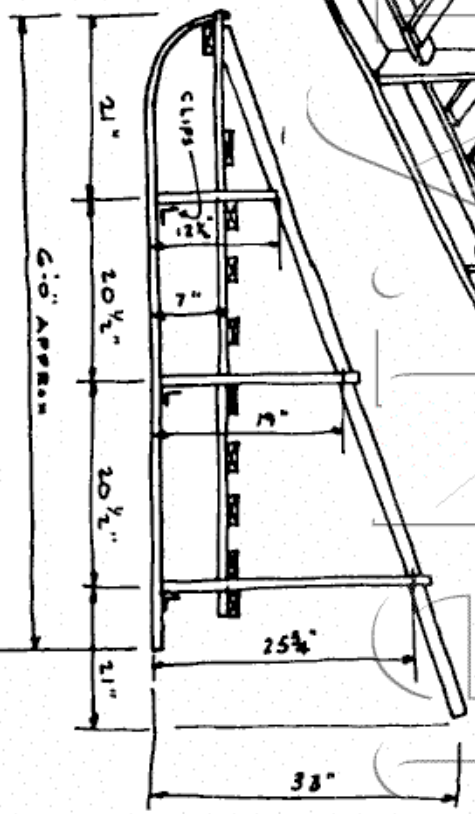
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LUMBER USED - SCRAP.
MOSTLY SOFT WOOD.

NOTE: WIDTH COULD BE
INCREASED TO 18" OR MORE



THIS DRAWING REISSUED FOR KLONDIKE BERRY IN CONJUNCTION WITH WINTER FESTIVAL '67



RAUHIDE PINNACLES USED FOR MOST
FASTENINGS - SCREWS USED SPARINGLY
AT MAJOR POINTS OF STRESS