

# **2011 ONONDAGA DISTRICT KLONDIKE**

## **WINTER LUAU**

**A GREAT END TO SCOUTING'S 100 YEAR CELEBRATION**



*January 14 -16, 2011*

*Camp Schoellkopf*

## **PROGRAM & REGISTRATION GUIDE**

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## WELCOME SCOUTS & SCOUTERS!



Welcome to the 2011 Onondaga District Klondike! You will experience a Wintery Western New York event like no other to end the great Centennial Celebration of 100 years of Scouting in the USA.



Your Troop or Crew will have the pleasure of participating in numerous fun and challenging events, including:

Klondike Sled Race, Coconut Broomball,  
Tiki Fire God Campfire, Pineapple Bowling,  
Sledding at Mercy Flight Field, and much more ...

Your Troop or Crew can also compete in the Hawaiian Spam Cook-off & Haiku Poetry Contest. Do your best to make everyone jealous and wish they were as well fed as your Unit!!



# 2011 Onondaga District Klondike – "WINTER LUAU"

## Schedule

### Friday, January 14th

5:00- 9:00 PM	Check in and Campsite Set-up
9:00 – 10:00 PM	SPL Meeting
10:00- 10:30 PM	Scoutmaster & Adult Crackerbarrel
11:00 PM	Lights Out

### Saturday, January 15th

7:00 AM	Reveille
7:30- 8:30 AM	Breakfast and Cleanup
8:45 – 9:00 AM	Flags/Opening Ceremonies at Field
9:00- 11:30 AM	"WINTER LUAU" Events
11:30- 1:00 PM	Lunch
1:00 - 4:00 PM	"WINTER LUAU" Events Continued
1:00 - 3:30 PM	SPAM Cook-off
3:00 PM	SPAM Haiku Judging
4:00- 5:00 PM	Klondike Sled Race
5:00- 7:00 PM	Dinner
7:00- 7:45 PM	Protestant Services @ {location to be announced}
7:00- 7:45 PM	Catholic Service @ {location to be announced}
7:00- 7:45 PM	"Scouts Own" Non-Denominational Service @ {TBD}
8:00- 10:00 PM	Saturday Night Program / Campfire / Awards
10:00- 10:30 PM	SPL Meeting
10:00- 10:30 PM	Scoutmaster & Adult Crackerbarrel
11:00 PM	Lights out

### Sunday January 16th

7:00 AM	Reveille
7:00- 9:30 AM	Breakfast / Site breakdown /cleanup
10:00 AM	Check Out & Departure ...see you at Klondike 2012



## 2011 Onondaga District Klondike – "WINTER LUAU" General Information

### **Fees & Registration:**

Fee is \$8.00 per person. Due by December 31<sup>st</sup>. Fee covers camp cost of warming/soup stations, event supplies, patches and miscellaneous costs. Registration fee will rise to \$12.00 per person. January 1<sup>st</sup> to January 14<sup>th</sup> and does not guarantee an event patch on the day of the event. The registration form is attached at the end of this packet and can also be found online at <https://wnyscouting.doubleknot.com/registration/>

### **BSA Registration:**

Every unit member must be currently registered to attend. Unregistered participants are not covered by insurance and cannot stay on the grounds. It is the unit leader's responsibility to ensure registration of scouts in their troop. A minimum of two adult leaders per unit must be present at all times. Youth protection training is required for all adults in attendance. Please follow BSA's "Two deep" leadership policies.

### **First Aid:**

First Aid/medical service will be available at the Stevens Shelter from 8 AM through 5 PM on Saturday, January 15. First Aid service will be available at all other times at Sikes Cabin. Youth medication must be turned over to his or her troop leader. All injuries, illness, frostbite or hypothermia, regardless of extent must be reported to Winter Luau Klondike Staff immediately. Trained First Aid personal will be on hand.

### **Check-in:**

Units may check in at any time between 5 PM and 9 PM on Friday, January 14 at the Parking Lot Office Building. A completed roster and any additional registration fees are required at check-in. The roster form is found at the end of this packet and can also be found online at <https://wnyscouting.doubleknot.com/registration/>

### **Campsites and Parking:**

Units will be assigned campsites when they register. Cabins can be reserved on a first come / first serve basis. Lean-tos are also available for units to use, as are campsites for the hardy adventuresome units! Klondike staff reserve the rights to move campsites if necessary. Campsites will be inspected as part of the competition! *Bring sleds to transport gear to your site!*

No cars or trucks will be allowed past the gate. All vehicles must park in the lot. ONLY WORKING 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS WILL BE PERMITTED PAST THE GATE TO DROP OFF TROOP GEAR! (After gear is dropped off, vehicles must be returned to the parking lot.) The campmaster is the only one to give permission for a truck to be kept at a site. There will be NO DRIVING on CAMP ROADS after the EVENTS BEGIN, UNLESS IT IS AN EMERGENCY or IT WAS AUTHORIZED BY THE CAMPMASTER. CAMPMASTER DECISIONS ARE FINAL.



### **Security and Communications:**

Scout leaders are responsible for the security of their campsites at all times. Campsites should never be left unattended or unsupervised while Scouts are present. Visitors to a campsite should present themselves at the adult in charge immediately upon entering. Defacing or damaging building or camp equipment and cutting or hacking of live trees is prohibited. Guns, bows & arrows, sheath knives, flares, fireworks or alcohol are NOT allowed in camp. Violators will be removed from the Klondike and the police will be notified. GNFC policy on smoking and tobacco products should be adhered to at all times.

Troop 93 will be using a variety of two-way radios for communications during this event. Please do not use their frequencies for your Troop's communications.

### **Cooking:**

An adult or scout holding a current certification in liquid fuels must be present if liquid fuels are to be used. Proper safety must be followed. Fire pits must be used. It is the responsibility of each troop to dispose of ashes and grease properly. Proper fire fighting equipment must be brought by each Troop and set out. Each unit should have a fire warden. No flames (gas lanterns, candles etc.) are allowed in tents.

### **Water:**

Try to bring some with you, but it may also be obtained at approved sources.

**Lights** -Only battery operated flashlights and lanterns are to be used by Scouts. No flames (gas lanterns, candles etc.) are allowed in tents. Only adults with current liquid fuel certification can handle, refuel, light, or move liquid fueled lanterns or stoves.

**Axes and saws** -May only be used in an axe yard. Anyone using a knife, saw or axe must have a Totin' Chip Card. Under no circumstances, may live trees or shrubs be cut.

### **Garbage and Sanitation:**

Garbage must be put in the dumpsters a when leaving (or take it home with you) your campsite and surrounding areas' must be left clean. Units will be expected to assist in keeping the camp restrooms clean.

### **Leader's Meetings:**

Each unit must send out on youth and adult to the leader's meetings on Friday and Saturday nights. Event evaluation forms will be provided and must be turned in upon checkout.

### **Uniforms and Flags:**

The field uniform or official crew shirt should be worn for religious services. Clothing appropriate for the weather should be worn at all other times. Units should display Troop/Crew and American flags at their campsite entrance. Troop/Crew and Patrol flags are to be brought to Saturday's competition.



**Religious Services:**

All are encouraged to attend either the Catholic Mass or Protestant Service offered on Saturday evening. Units are also welcome to hold their own Scout's Own Service during that time.

**Awards and Recognition:**

Awards patches will be presented at the Saturday Night Program Campfire. Winter Luau Klondike patches will be distributed upon checkout. Units are encouraged to perform a skit, cheer or song at the Campfire. For Units not present for the campfire, please make arrangements as to who will get your awards / patches.

**Visitors:**

Visitors must check in and out at the Schoellkopf Quad and Klondike headquarters by the Parking Lot.

**Checkout:**

Checkout no later than 10:30 AM Sunday, January 16<sup>th</sup> and Troops must check out at the Quad when leaving camp.

**Contacts:**

Activities Committee: Jeff Barthelme  
Charlie Bird  
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### **EVENTS AND COMPETITION:**

The competition is designed to be run at typical Patrol levels (5-8 Scouts) in order to be fair to all Patrols. The Patrol Leader is responsible for his Patrols' actions and has the responsibility to ensure that his Patrol is at the activities on time. Scouts are to travel and use the buddy system all weekend. **NO EXCEPTIONS.** Adults may act only as spectators and may not participate in competitive events. However their support and vocal enthusiasm are welcome.

Troop 93 Scouts and Adults will organize, run, and judge all events. Their decisions are final. In the case of a dispute, the Campmaster's decision will be final.

Team competitions will be held during the morning and afternoon using a round-robin format. After completing an event, the team may advance to the next station. Teams will be judged on speed, accuracy and Scout Spirit. The game schedule and maps will be given out at the SPL leader meeting on Friday night.

### **2011 WINTER LUAU KLONDIKE EVENTS**

1. KLONDIKE SLED INSPECTION (See attached List for Required Items!)
2. VOLCANO ERUPTS – Fire Building challenge
3. ESCAPE THE VOLCANO - Transport patrol without touching the ground using materials provided
4. TIKI DOCTOR IS IN - First aid challenge
5. SEARCH FOR SPAM
6. SNOW BLIND - Setting Up tent blindfold
7. CUTTING DOWN PALM TREES - Log Saw challenge
8. HAWAII 5-O GAME SHOW (White Buffalo)
9. ACROSS THE ATOLL – First Aid Carry (Troop 664)
10. A WALK AROUND THE VOLCANO – Orienteering Challenge (Troop 664).
11. PINEAPPLE BOWLING
12. COCONUT BROOM BALL
13. SNOWSHOE and XCOUNTRY SKIING DEMOS (EMS)



14. SLEDDING AT MERCY FLIGHT FIELD

*Sledding will be allowed, weather conditions permitting, this year at Schoellkopf. All participants MUST wear approved safety headgear – no exceptions. BSA Winter Sports Safety Rules must be followed. Plastic sleds only, no metal-runners, no Snowboards..*

15. WILD PIG TOSSING (for Adult Leaders)

16. HAWAIIAN SPAM COOK-OFF (see Rules below)

17. SPAM HAIKU POETRY CONTEST (see Rules below)

18. ANNUAL KLONDIKE SLED RACE

**THE STORY OF SPAM IN HAWAII**

Spam was first introduced to Hawaiian natives during World War II, when American soldiers brought it (they called it “Ham that didn’t pass its physical”) as part of their military rations. Because it is a portable, durable, non-refrigerated meat product, it was perfect for these islands so far from the mainland. And, since pork is Spam’s main ingredient, it fit in well with the Asian foods which also were an important part of Hawaiian cuisine.



Today, the average Hawaiian consumes roughly 5.6 cans of Spam each year. Spam is so popular there that you will often find it on restaurant menus where it is sometimes dubbed “The Hawaiian Steak”. Indeed, there are varieties of Spam (Spam Hot & Spicy, Spam with Cheese, Spam Hot Dogs??!) which are unavailable elsewhere, but are stacked high on Hawaiian grocery shelves.

Boy Scouts know that Spam is a delicious ingredient of any meal, and a staple of any camp kitchen. This year’s Hawaiian Luau Klondike honors Spam’s place in Hawaii and in Scouting with two additional competitions – A SPAM cook-off and a SPAM Haiku contest.

These competitions are open to all Scouts and all Scouters, and all Troops and Crews! Don’t miss your chance to bring honor and glory to your unit!

The competition takes place at a site to be determined. Information about the site will be provided at the SPL meeting on Friday, January 14. All cooking must be done on-site, starting any time after 2:00 p.m. Judging will take place at 3:30 p.m.



## COOK-OFF RULES

1. Spam must be a featured ingredient. Yum!
2. Any method of cooking - grilling, frying, foil-broil, dutch oven, you-name - is acceptable.
3. Raw-Spam recipes, while permitted, are just plain yucky.
4. Each entry must have a name, for example: "Spam-on-a-Spit".
5. Each entry must be accompanied by an original Spam Haiku poem (see below).
6. Winner's Certificates will be awarded in the following categories:
  - \* Most authentic Hawaiian Spam dish
  - \* Best-tasting Spam dish
  - \* Best presentation (the way it looks)
  - \* Best Spam breakfast dish
  - \* Best dutch oven Spam dish
  - \* Best Scout-only (no adults involved) Spam dish
  - \* Best name for Spam dish
  - \* Best overall Spam dish
  - \* Best Spam Haiku
7. Each entry is automatically entered in all categories (except Scout-only Spam). You may win in more than one!
8. In case of a Spam dish tie, the entry with the best Spam Haiku poem will be declared the winner.
9. All judges' decisions are final. No arguing.

## SPAM HAIKU POETRY

Spam is so delicious, it has inspired poets from around the world! Spam Haiku Poetry is the ultimate expression of respect for our favorite meat product. Submit your original Spam Haiku Poem as a required part of your cook-off entry, or just to show off your mad Haiku skills. All poems should be written neatly and submitted no later than 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

**Writers Cramp? Here are a few Spam Haikus to inspire you:**

Jelly for mortar  
seven hundred tins and more  
I build a Spam house

Grotesque pinkish mass  
In a blue can on a shelf  
Quivering alone

Oh tin of pink meat  
I ponder what you may be:  
Snout or ear or feet?

Above all others  
porcine treat without equal  
There is but one Spam

Ears, snouts, and innards,  
A homogenous mass  
Pass another slice

Slicing your sweet self  
Salivating in suspense  
Sizzle, sizzle . . . Spam

And who dares mock Spam?  
You? you? you are not worthy  
of one rich pink fleck

Old man seeks doctor  
"I eat Spam daily", he says.  
Angioplasty



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### **Sled Packing List:**

Each Troop Patrol must have all of these items on their sleds for Saturday's Competition (to get maximum points)

### **Sled Inspection at 8:45 A.M.**

1. Klondike Sled (see building instructions, or plastic sled)
2. Backpack/ duffel bag stocked with the following items:
3. Scout Spirit
4. Tiki Fire God Spirit
5. Small plastic tarp
6. 2 Scout Staves
7. Scout Handbook in a Ziploc bag
8. Neckerchiefs, Bandannas
9. Pen /Pencil
10. Notebook (small)
11. Compass
12. Flashlight
13. Coconut
14. Firewood (Tinder, Kindling, Fuel)
15. First Aid Kit
16. 6 pieces of rope (6-8 feet each)
17. Patrol Flag
18. Rubber Chicken
19. Lei or Flower Necklace
20. Survival Kit (to include matches, first aid kit, emergency blanket, granola bars, twine, bottle of water and other necessary items... see Scout Handbook, Wilderness Survival or Camping merit badge books.)
21. SPAM

Many of these materials will be used during Event competition. Therefore, if your Troop is sponsoring multiple patrols, please make sure that each patrol has access to the materials listed above. A separate backpack/ duffel bag for each patrol will help meet this requirement.



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### *Suggested Personal Gear Check-Off List*

A good check off list is in the camping section of the Boy Scout Handbook or the Venture Handbook.

Clothing	Equipment
Warm coat (water proof)	<b><u>Backpack</u></b>
Warm shirt -2	Handbook, notebook, pen
Sweater or Sweatshirt	Warm sleeping bag, extra blanket
Pants -2	Mess kit (knife, fork, spoon, cu , late, bowl)
Underwear -2	Scout Knife
Long johns	Dirty laundry bag (plastic bag)
Socks - 4 pr.	Flashlight, fresh batteries
PJs or extra long-johns	Ditty bag (toothpaste, brush, soap, toilet paper)
Boots (water & snow-proof)	Towel, washcloth
Gloves – 2 pr. (waterproof)	Compass
Warm	Wristwatch
Poncho, raincoat	Small personal first aid kit
Handkerchiefs	Large garbage bag and twist tie
Snow pants (water proof)	Chapstick

Notes: Avoid wearing cotton if at all possible! Scouts, do not sleep in the same underwear or socks that you wore all day. Your body's natural perspiration will dampen these clothes and you will quickly become chilled in your sleeping bag. Change into spare socks, underwear, or PJ's to sleep.

Do not bring: electronic devices or games, sheath knives are not allowed.

Please pay attention for signs of hypothermia and/or frostbite. Immediately report any concerns to First Aid services at Stevens Shelter or Sikes Cabin. For more information, attend the Cold Weather Training program and/or review the Boy Scout Handbook.



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2011 Onondaga District Klondike

Schoellkopf Scout Camp

## FIRST AID / HYPOTHERMIA

First Aid Advisors: Pat Goeller – Cell 716-228-5046

- Primary First Aid station will be Winter Classic Headquarters (Warming Shelter).
- 911 for any emergency situation!
- Weather Conditions for the Winter Classic are Anticipated to be **EXTREMELY COLD !**
- It will be imperative that all Scouts and Adults watch out for each other observing and providing for proper protection from the elements.
- Scouts and Adult Leaders - Make sure to check participants for proper clothing hypothermia & frostbite. If not properly clothed or if hypothermia /frostbite symptoms, scouts/adults will be sent immediately to Warming Shelter.
- For Safety Reasons Adult Leaders and Scouts will be observing all Winter Classic participants for proper cold weather attire, Anyone with inadequate or wet clothing, (including proper boots, hat, hand/skin protection) will be pulled from activities and sent to warming shelter or cabin.
- Please help to make this a safe weekend for all participants and protect both yourself and fellow scouts/adults from cold weather and outdoor injuries by observing each other. **PLEASE USE COMMON SENSE! STAY WARM!**

### I. Hypothermia Warning Signs

1. Pale, Puffy faced
2. Drowsiness
3. Slurred Speech
4. Shivering

### II. First Aid

1. Get medical attention First Aid Attendants in Harter Cabin or Warming Shelter
2. Move to warm area
3. Keep legs higher than head
4. Remove wet clothing or dry off
5. Wrap in dry blankets or additional clothing
6. Cover the head
7. If conscious, give warm fluids
8. Do not rub skin or extremities

### III. Prevention

1. **HEAT**
2. Wear a **HAT**
3. **EAT** -- especially fruits and nuts, warm liquids, GORP, Carbs, proteins and fats.
4. Be **AWARE** of weather conditions and work areas
5. Work **TOGETHER** -- use the buddy system, keep an eye on each other
6. Wear layers -- excessive perspiration can conduct the cold
7. Keep your fluid levels up -- water and juice are best
8. Be aware of medical contraindications -- age, medications, respiratory problems



# Get Ready for Cold Weather Camping!

Every season has its special charm and advantages. The secret to enjoying them is gearing up correctly. Take a few minutes to read through this and then go check your stuff for the next campout. Chances are, one or two additions to your gear can make all the difference between fun and miserable!

## COLD WEATHER SCOUTING

(reprinted from an article by Mr. Pronger in 2008)

**When participating in cold weather outdoor activities, there are three primary points to remember:**

**1) WEAR a HAT!!!** As we have all been told (but often seem to forget) we lose most of our body heat out of the head. Be certain you and your son have a hat appropriate for the weather and that it's actually on his head (and not in his pocket or the back seat of the car).

**2) KEEP DRY!!!** Even though it is cold out we will be active and everyone perspires. Dress so that the clothing next to you will draw the moisture away. If you've ever found yourself starting out feeling nice and warm outdoors but then after an hour or two feeling progressively colder (without a change in the weather) it could very well be due to perspiration chilling you down. This is just as important (and maybe more so) when heading out. You need a complete change of clothes to sleep in.

**3) LAYER IT!!!** This idea works for all areas of your body but is most important for what you are wearing on your upper body (your coat, etc). You will be warmer and be able to adjust your warmth better by layering your clothing. If you have just a parka on and a heavy shirt, you will probably start out OK, but as you are more active you will begin to over-heat. The problem you now have is that it is likely to be too cold to unzip your parka; so either you're going to be cold (unzip it anyway) or too hot (and start to sweat). Once you start sweating, in spite of your parka, you'll probably end up feeling cold because of the moisture next to you. If you had layered, let's say, a synthetic undershirt (they tend to move moisture away from you), a long sleeve undershirt, a flannel shirt, a zippered sweatshirt, and then a sturdy fall coat, you are going to start out just as warm (or warmer with what I just described) as with the parka. However, once you start to get too warm you can easily control your body temperature, either taking stuff off or simply unzipping a layer.

**Next, let's focus on clothing more specifically.**

**Here are some general ideas:**

**Wear a hat.** (Didn't I already mention that?) There are many style "outdoor" hats available. An old fashioned knit cap will also work well. A "baseball" style cap was designed for playing baseball; it probably won't do you much good outside in the winter. Ears should be covered. I have a true story about Bill Cody about keeping your ears covered. Remind me to relate this story to you (or your Scout).

**Mittens** are 100% better than gloves. Stay away from "fuzzy" gloves and mittens for your scout. They may be cute, but they ab-



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sorb water better than a sponge. Have spares. Your scout will be active and will get wet. Have dry mittens or gloves available.

**Wool** is good for any clothing item (except maybe underwear). It has a wonderful property of maintaining insulating properties even when damp (though of course not as well as when dry).

**Pants.** Cotton pants (blue jeans) are generally a bad idea. They absorb water and hold it –and no longer keep you warm. An adult may get away with them by staying out of snow, etc., but there’s no way to do that with your scout. There’s a saying that “cotton kills.”

**Waterproof boots.** There is a bit of preference and cost to consider here. There are usually “Ducks” (a style of rubberized boot) available at most department stores (Meijer, K-Mart, Target, WalMart, Sears, JC Penny, etc) and sporting goods stores (Sports Authority, etc). Though you may not want to take a 20-mile hike in a pair of “Ducks” they do a good job of keeping your feet warm and dry. Waterproofed hiking boots with good socks will also work. Just so that I have mentioned it, gym shoes and tennis shoes belong in a gym or on a tennis court - they don’t work well with winter camping.



**Warm Coat.** Parkas are good, but we do not want to over-heat. This is where we use the idea of layering. Unless we are headed into a very cold weekend it may actually be too warm for a busy day. I will usually dress myself and scout in a sturdy late fall weight coat and then layer underneath (I described layering in detail above). Depending on the day, you may need more or less of what I described above. Again the benefit of this approach is that if you’re too warm, a layer or two can come off and go around your waist or into a day pack. This way as we are more or less active we can easily control how much clothing we have on. Hoods work well; they protect the neck well and “share” body heat from the body to the head. I will only go to a true, heavy winter coat (parka type) with very severe conditions.

**Rain Gear.** Don’t forget rain gear. For quite a while we have had as much rain at Klondike as snow so you need to be ready for either. Rain coats and pants are better than a poncho.

**To conclude, let’s discuss cold-weather camping as well:**

Camping when it’s cold outside takes some more preparation, but can be a fun experience.

**1) EAT!!!** When we are out in the cold our bodies use calories to keep ourselves warm. Winter camping is not the time to be thinking about dieting. A hearty dinner will prepare you (and your scout) for the evening. If your scout is a picky eater, you need to ensure that he



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has a solid meal in him before he heads to bed. Without it he (or yourself) will have trouble keeping warm simply due to the amount of heat his own body can (or can't) generate. I personally suspect that this is one of the more common problems with getting cold when winter camping.

**2) Sleeping Bags.** The best solution is to have a sleeping bag rated for the temperature we are likely to experience. If it is a pretty good bag, but you're not quite certain about if it is warm enough, sleeping bag liners are available at most sporting good stores. They can add another 10-15 degrees of warmth. A cozy blanket may be substituted, but it can be difficult to get it back around us after moving around a bit. The sleeping bag liner will do a better job in that regard. If your sleeping bag is a lighter weight one, use two (one inside the other), and if you wish, the liner too. Also, heat will quickly move through your bag (whatever type it is) and into the ground if you don't use some type of pad. Foam pads are fairly cheap and work (they're main drawback is that they don't roll up very well). They are also available at most sporting good stores. An adult may not be comfortable on one (old bones and all) but most scouts will be fine with one. For an adult you could use two foam pads or an air mattress. Air mattresses are slightly less warm than a foam pad. Cots tend to be the coldest (though not as cold as having your sleeping bag directly on the tent floor), since you will have cold air circulating around you.

**3) Sleeping Gear. KEEP DRY!!!** (I think I said that before). Often people will have all the right stuff for winter camping and they still find themselves cold at night. A very common mistake is to keep on the same clothing (and undergarments) worn during the day, into their sleeping bag. This is probably the other main reason for getting cold when camping overnight in the winter. To have a chance to be warm, you must have a complete change of clothing for sleeping. Wear something warm and comfortable that will tend to move any perspiration away from you. Wear some nice warm socks too (but put on new ones, not what you wore all day long). Also, unless you have a fancy "mummy" style sleeping bag, **WEAR A HAT!!!** (I think I said that before too). Again we lose a lot of heat from our head and unless we do something about it we will almost certainly be cold. If it is really cold, I have used a ski mask style hat. For most circumstances, a simple stocking cap will do. Be certain that your scout also completely changes their clothes. Be certain they have the hat on their head. Finally, dry, new clothes for tomorrow, can be put in your bag or under it to be warmer for tomorrow (this tends to be my pillow).

**4) Tent.** I do not spend much time in my tent so I tend to like a smaller one. If I'm sharing a tent, a three-man tent is fine (this gives us room for our gear). The main thing you want from your tent in winter camping is to break the wind and keep some of your body heat around. A smaller tent will keep more of your heat close by than a larger tent. Remember to use a tarp under your tent. Be certain it is tucked in, and not hanging out anywhere. Otherwise, any rain will hit the tarp and end up under your tent and quickly soak through. ~ Greg Pronger

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JANUARY 14-16, 2011

Camp Schoellkopf

### Registration Form

Troop/Crew # \_\_\_\_\_ District: \_\_\_\_\_

Adult Leader: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Total # of Adults \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total # of Youth \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Site Choice: Cabin \_\_\_\_\_ Tent \_\_\_\_\_ Day Only \_\_\_\_\_

The registration fee is \$8.00 if paid by December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2010 and \$12.00 if paid from January 1<sup>st</sup> to January 14<sup>th</sup>, 2011.

Payment Method: Cash / Check / Credit Card / Unit Account

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Amount: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Unit Account Amount: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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## WINTER LUAU

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### Unit Roster

(Please Turn In at Check-In)

Troop/Crew # \_\_\_\_\_ District: \_\_\_\_\_

### ADULTS

Name	Position	Youth Protection #

### YOUTH

SPL: \_\_\_\_\_

Name	Name	Name

Total Adults: \_\_\_\_\_ Total Youth: \_\_\_\_\_

