



2025 Baden-Powell Council Camporee

THE HUNGRY GAMES!

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LEADER GUIDE

Where is the Camporee to be held and when?

The 2025 Baden-Powell Council Camporee - *The Hungry Games* - will be held on April 25-27, 2025, at Greenwood Park, 153 Greenwood Rd, Lisle, NY 13797. The cost of the Camporee is \$10 per Scout.

How Do I Sign Up?

Reserve your spot today at <https://scoutingevent.com/368-BPCamporee>

No need to pay now - just give us your best estimate of attendance, and you can pay in early April. We'll send you an e-mail with all the details in plenty of time to complete the registration. For now, we just need to know how many people we can expect so we can plan for materials and volunteers.



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Troop Camping

Troops will be camping at the Greenwood Park camping area (see Appendix D for a Camporee Map). Plan to arrive on Friday evening and check in at the camping area. Troops can leave on Saturday after the campfire, or stay around for the Scouts' Own on Sunday morning and leave then. If a given Girl Troop would like to find and make friends with your sister girl Troops, there will be a section of the campground for Scouts BSA Girl Troops - it's the Troop's choice, we're just offering it.

If a Troop wants to come out for Saturday, only, please send someone to check in at the camping area on Friday evening who can attend the Cracker Barrel at 9:00PM to get the last-minute details. The Troop must be at the Camping Area, ready to cook breakfast, by 7:00AM on Saturday morning.

What Should We Bring?

Troops will need whatever troop camping equipment they would normally have for a camporee. There are no special requirements. Bring a food-oriented skit or song for the campfire if you'd like.

Each **patrol** should bring the items on the list of Patrol materials attached to this Leader Guide as Appendix "C".

It's April in Central New York - that means **Scouts** should Be Prepared for anything from snow to rain to baking sun, or all of them, all at once. We'll have use of the three shelters at Greenwood Park for the Moveable Feast and other activities where it would be best to get out of the rain, but there isn't any shelter at the camping area.

What do we get?

Each Scout will get a patch (it might be distributed through the troops after the Camporee). Each troop will also get two patches for adults - additional patches may be purchased at cost.

Each patrol will get a printed copy of the Camporee Cookbook to take home and use in their meal preparation. Advance copies of the cookbook can be downloaded from this link:
<https://www.tscouts.org/2025Cookbook.htm>

The top three patrols (at least) will receive prizes which they can use in their camp cooking. The exact nature of the prizes, and how many we'll give out, will depend on what we can find. They'll be great... trust us on this...



Cookbook Link

Camporee Schedule

Friday, April 25th

17:30 (5:30 PM) to 20:45 (8:45 PM) - Check-in at the Camping Area (see the map in Appendix D)

21:00 (9:00 PM) – Cracker Barrel at the Camping Area for Adult and Youth leaders
- snacks and last-minute instructions.

22:00 (10:00 PM) – Taps – lights out and quiet in the camp.

Saturday, April 26th

07:00 - 08:30- Breakfast is the Most Important Meal... to compete in...

- a. This is a patrol cook-off for breakfast
- b. Patrols are given a list of ingredients to buy - see Appendix A to this Leader Guide
- c. All Patrols will use the same ingredients - and only those ingredients - but may cook whatever they want with the ingredients.
- d. ALL FOOD MUST BE COOKED ON SITE.
- e. Judging will be based on quality, taste, aroma, presentation, cohesiveness, use of patrol method, duty roster posted, sanitation/clean up, etc.
- f. Patrols are to cook enough food for their patrol plus a guest (judge).
- g. Judging will start at 07:45 - patrols should bring their offerings to the judges in the camping area no later than 08:00. Judges should be provided with one full portion to divide among them - the judges will be eating lots of different offerings, so they can share...



08:30 “The Roping”: Each Scout is offered up as a “Tribute” to compete in the “Roping”:

From the Treaty of the Seasoning: In penance for their uprising, each Patrol shall offer up Scouts at a public “Roping”. These tributes shall be delivered to the custody of the Capital (event organizer), and then transferred to a public arena where the Tributes will compete in cooking related competitions to the fulfillment of the Capital Judges until a lone victor remains.

The Roping will take place at Camporee HQ - Shelter 2. Please be there on time!

*Henceforth and forevermore this pageant shall be known as **the Hungry Games!***

- a. Each Patrol should bring some rope, knot tying resources (if needed) and a backpack
- b. The Roping operates relay-race style: The Scouts line up, then the first Scout in the Patrol is given a knot to tie. Scouts are expected to know the knots appropriate to their rank:
 - Scout: Square knot, two half hitches and taut-line hitch
 - Tenderfoot: Square knot, two half hitches and taut-line hitch
 - Second Class: Square knot, two half hitches, taut-line hitch, sheet bend and bowline
 - First Class and Above: Square knot, two half hitches, taut-line hitch, sheet bend and bowline, Timber hitch, clove hitch, and lashings (square, shear and diagonal)
- c. When a Scout successfully ties the designated knot, the Scout runs up to the Cornucopia, takes one ingredient, and returns to the patrol line.
- d. When the Scout returns to the Patrol, the next Scout gets a knot to tie.
- e. The process repeats until all of the ingredients in the Cornucopia are taken.



~09:00AM - 11:30AM - Morning Competitive Stations (points at each station - actual points tbd)

In the morning, after the Roping, Patrols will circulate around a Camporee Trail, visiting stations on a timed basis - about 15 minutes per rotation. See Appendix D for a Camporee Map.

Station 1: Grocery Store - Each patrol figures out how to feed their patrol with the least amount of money for the given ingredients.

Station 2: Flapjack Relay - Each patrol needs to build a fire and cook a pancake. This is a timed event. Score based on total time, relative to other patrols.

Station 3: Utensil-Less Cooking - Each patrol gets an egg. Patrol must cook it without commercial utensils (i.e. pots, messkits, etc.) Scoring: Points for method, teamwork, knowledge. Bonus points if they eat the egg.

Station 4: Camping Gadgets & Cooking Contraptions (Patrols may also work on these at or before breakfast) Score points for each camp gadget or cooking contraption, up to a maximum of three, awarded by a team of judges at lunch time.

Station 5: First Aid - points based on knowledge, teamwork

Station 6: What's it for? Relay race to match kitchen widgets with the foods they're used for...

Station 7: Park Good Turn - patrols will do something to help out the park... (no points)

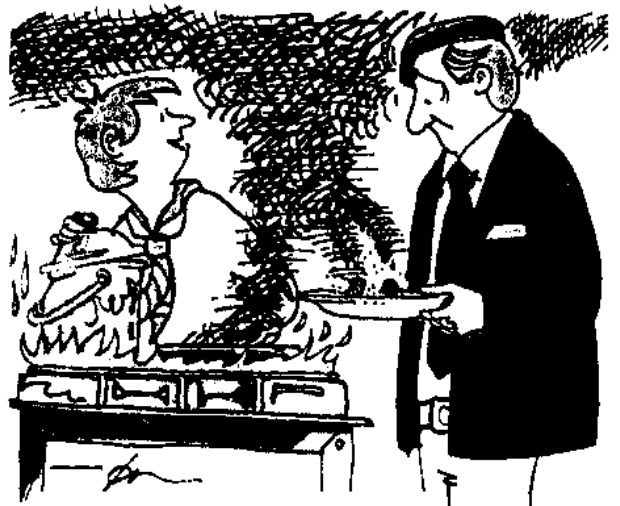
Stations 8-10: to be determined, as needed...

Unit leaders are requested to help out running these morning stations - if you have one you'd like to do, let us know in advance or you can volunteer for it at the Camporee.

11:30 - 13:30 (1:30 PM) "Hacked" - Lunch Competition (Including Clean-Up)

Lunch is a patrol cook-off competition, along the lines of the "Chopped" TV Show (see "a" and "b"). Patrols can cook back at their campsites, or use picnic tables and grills in Camporee Area at the lake.

- a. **Each Patrol must use all of the ingredients they won in the Roping.** They don't need to use the full quantity of any given ingredient, but **every ingredient must be included in the dish in some form.**
- b. **Patrols are *not* limited to the Roping ingredients.** They may also use any other ingredients they brought with them.
- c. **ALL FOOD MUST BE COOKED ON SITE** - cooked food may not be brought from home.
- d. **Judging will be based on quality, taste, aroma, presentation, use of the Roping materials, use of patrol method, duty roster posted, sanitation/clean up, etc.**
- e. **Patrols are to cook enough food for their patrol plus a guest (judge).**
- f. **The judging will start at 13:00 (1:00PM)** - Judges should be provided with one full portion to divide among them - the judges will be eating lots of different offerings. Completed dishes must be presented for judging **no later than 13:15 (1:15 PM)**. Judges will be present at Shelter 2 - bring the food to them.



13:30 (1:30 PM) – 16:00 (4:00 PM) - Afternoon Instructional / Demonstration Stations

The afternoon stations will be centered around the three shelters, as well as at picnic tables and grills in the surrounding area - see Appendix D for a Camporee Map

- a. **Stations will be designed to last ~15-20 minutes.** Each station will present some topic related to food or cooking, with some sort of immersive element - a hands-on demonstration, a food to try tasting, etc.
- b. **Scouts can circulate from station to station as they like.** There will probably be more stations provided than there will be time for any one Scout to attend, so each Scout will have a different experience than the others.
- c. **A list of possible stations is attached as Appendix B** - a final list of stations will be distributed to Troops which have signed up for the Camporee by the middle of April, and additional stations might be added later on if additional volunteers appear.
- d. **Adults and older youth associated with Troops are welcome to put on demonstrations too.** Do you know of anyone who would have something interesting to include as a station? Please let the camporee organizers know what you plan to do by e-mail to Hungry@TCScouts.org

18:00 (6:00PM) – Moveable Feast - held in Shelters 1 and 2

- a. **Each patrol will contribute a dish for dinner.**
- b. Adults and troop-level youth leaders may contribute dishes, too, if they'd like.
- c. **Patrols should cook enough to have plenty to share in small portions.** Remember, you're not expected to give each visitor a full meal - they'll be tasting everyone else's offerings, too - but you do want enough that every participant can taste your dish.
- d. **Voting:**
 - i. Every Patrol will be given a cup to put out on their table to collect votes for their dish.
 - ii. Each Scout and Leader will be given 3 tokens.
 - iii. Leave a token in the cup for any patrol which made a dish that is particularly good. - *NOTE: Scouts / leaders are prohibited from voting for their own patrol/troop!*
 - iv. At the end of the Feast the tokens will be counted to determine the number of points awarded for the dish.

20:30 (8:30 PM) - Campfire

- a. We'll have a campfire to end the day.
- b. If your troop or patrol has a skit or song on a food theme which you'd like to present or lead, please let the organizers know at the Camporee.
- c. Of course, normal Scouting rules of etiquette and propriety apply!
- d. Specifically, no skits may involve wasting food or applying it to any person or structure (you know what I mean...)



22:00 (10:00PM) - Taps - lights out, quiet!

Sunday, April 27th

08:30 - Scouts' Own - Mike Martinez from Troop 43 and Scouts

09:00- Troops leave

Camporee Scoring

Points are awarded as follows:

Breakfast: up to 100 points

Taste/aroma	50 points
Presentation	20 points
Cohesiveness.....	10 points
Cleanup/Sanitation	20 points

Morning Competitive Stations:100 points*

Lunch: up to 100 points

Taste/aroma.....	50 points
Presentation.....	20 points
Use of Roping Ingredients	10 points
Cleanup/Sanitation	20 points



Dinner: up to 100 points will be awarded to each patrol, based on its relative standing in number of tokens collected. That is, patrol with most tokens will get 100 points, patrol with least tokens (but which did present a dish at the Moveable Feast) will get 30 points. Others will receive points between those limits.

Bonus: There are 35 additional points available during the day:

Patrol Method	up to 20 Points
Duty Roster	up to 10 Points
Scout Spirit	up to 5 Points
Bonus points are awarded by wandering mystery inspectors.	

Total score:

Breakfast	100
Morning Stations	100*
Lunch	100
Dinner	100
Bonus	<u>35</u>
Total:	<u>435*</u>

** = total points still being determined, will vary based on morning stations.*

Prizes will be awarded at the campfire to the three top-scoring patrols, at least.



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Appendix A:

Breakfast is the Most Important Meal...

List of Ingredients to Bring for Breakfast

- Eggs
- English Muffins
- Sausage or bacon
- American or Cheddar or Jack or Swiss Cheese
- At least one large onion (any kind)

Breakfast Rules

- a. Patrols must cook breakfast using the list of ingredients above.
- b. Patrols must supply the ingredients - bring enough food for the patrol plus a guest (judge).
- c. The Patrol may cook whatever they want, as long as they use all of the listed ingredients.
- d. Patrols may not use any other ingredients, except for seasonings, herbs, spices, or condiments which they might bring.
- e. ALL FOOD MUST BE COOKED ON SITE. - cooked food may not be brought from home.
- f. Judging will be based on quality, taste, aroma, presentation, cohesiveness, use of patrol method, duty roster posted, sanitation/clean up, etc.
- f. Bring one full portion of the breakfast to the judges in the Camping Area *no later than 08:10*.



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Appendix B:
Afternoon Demonstration Stations

Note: This station listing is tentative, as of March 24, 2025. The Camporee Committee is working on recruiting station presenters at this time. A final listing will be distributed to every Troop which has signed up to attend the Camporee by mid-April, although additional stations might be added even after that as volunteers arise.

These stations are confirmed:

- Spices and Hot Stuff – what are herbs and spices and how do you use them? What makes hot stuff hot? Let's make something spicy... - Mike Brown
- Mexican Cooking - Mike Martinez
- Understanding dietary issues – allergens, restrictions, substitutions (things to try), what to look for, ethical (i.e. vegetarian/vegan) or religious restrictions (Kosher/Halal) – emphasis on how to incorporate this into patrol camp meal planning - Kelly Quinn
- Eat your science – chemistry and/or physics of cooking – Cornell grad students who helped out at Cub Adventure Weekends - exact title and topic tbd, but it will be interesting...
- Warriors use Swords and Boards: Safely Using Kitchen Knives - Angela Rhodes
- Easy-clean Cooking for backpacking - Doug Wood
- Warriors use Swords and Boards: Safely Using Kitchen Knives and Cutting Boards to Cut Commonly-Used Vegetables and Fruits - Angela Rhodes
- Dehydrated Food - Mary Aukema
- So you think you don't like broccoli? Foods which are really good if prepared properly but have a bad reputation because they're usually not...(Brussels Sprouts, we're looking at you...) - Dave Martin
- Not Your Mother's Ramen - Scouts would taste test some noodle recipes that can easily be made with a dragonfly stove. Recipes simple yet a lot more fancy than the Scouts would think to make. - Steve Snyder
- Dutch Oven Cooking - Tim Lilley from Troop 43

For these Stations we have contacted someone and have a tentative commitment:

- How to poison people – or not - Food Safety concerns - Cornell Outreach Club in Food Science

These stations are concepts, we're working on finding volunteers:

- Backpacking meal planning
- Ovens (Reflector / Tinfoil)
- Fire Building
- Foil Pack cooking
- Cooking Safely – cuts, burns and other risks
- My Plate – portions and serving sizes
- International Foods – can have multiple stations on different countries, depending on volunteers
- Broadening Horizons – try some unusual or unfamiliar foods
- A Scout is Thrifty – good cheap food options – how to minimize cost without sacrificing yummy.
- First Aid for foodies – burns, cuts, anaphylactic shock
- Extreme Cooking techniques – brulee torches, liquid nitrogen
- Cooking Merit Badge – get signed off for the requirements you earned this weekend, and talk about how to complete the rest of them – Cooking MB counselor

Do you know someone who would be great at putting on a station at the Camporee?
Let us know by e-mail at Hungry@TCScouts.org

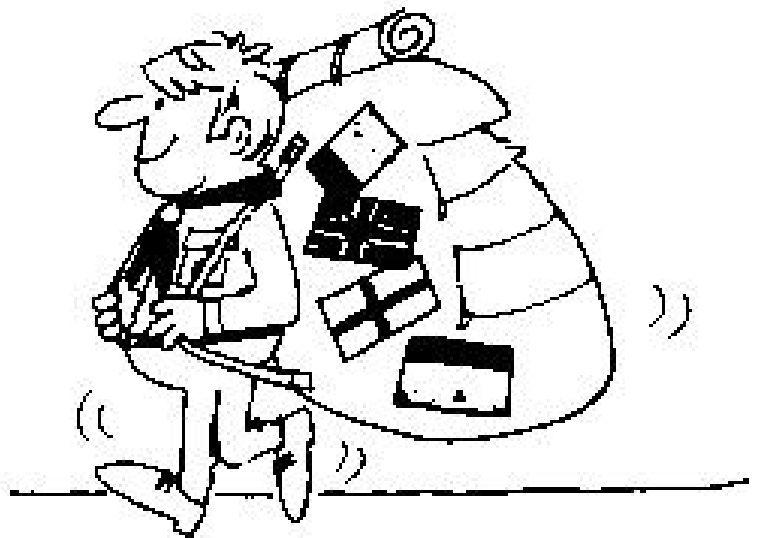
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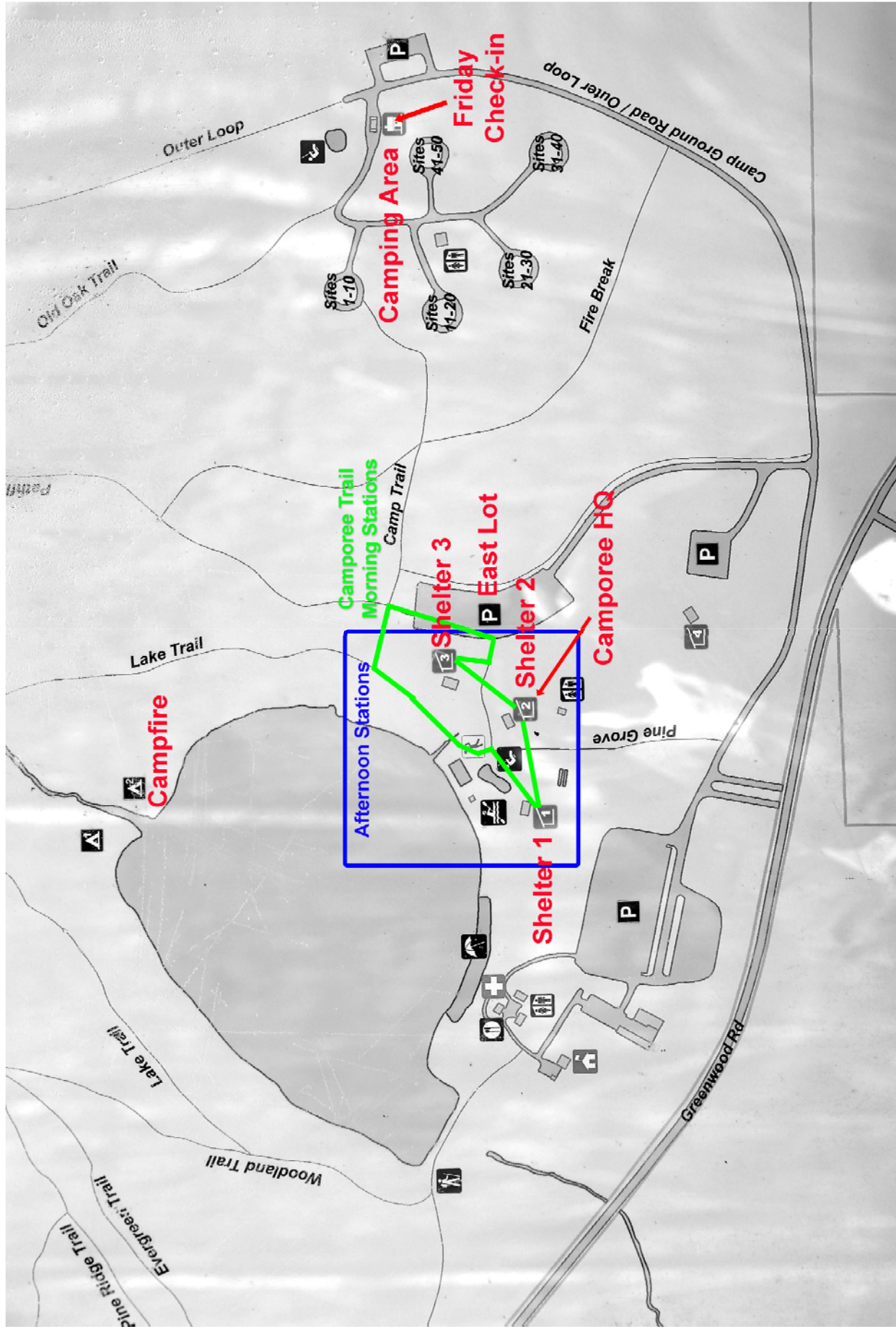
Appendix C:
Patrol Materials List

Each Patrol (or Troop, as appropriate) should come prepared with the following:

- First Aid Kit
- At least one 6-foot length of rope
- Scout Handbook and/or knot-tying resources
- One backback to hold it all...
- Whatever you need for cooking your meals - pots, knives, spoons, etc.
- Cooking Stove or charcoal grill (no ground fires at the campground) - - stove must meet BSA Guide to Safe Scouting Rules - see <https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/gss06/>
- Required materials for Breakfast Competition - see Appendix “A”, above
- Whatever additional ingredients you want to bring for the lunch competition (remember, you’re going to have to include all of the ingredients you get in the Roping, so be flexible and Be Prepared)
- Ingredients for the patrol’s dish at the Moveable Feast
- Herbs, spices, seasonings, condiments... whatever you think might be useful in cooking your meals.
- Materials to make cooking gadget or contraption to use when making lunch
- Cooler and ice to keep food safely cold (roping ingredients should not need refrigeration)
- Water container
- Patrol flag
- Something to sit on during the campfire, if you want...



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Appendix D: Camporee Map



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Appendix E: How to get to Greenwood Park

Park Address: 153 Greenwood Rd, Lisle, NY 13797

- **From Binghamton and the rest of the Tri-Cities:**
 - Take Route 17C North
 - Turn Right onto Route 26 (Nanticoke Ave) in Endicott, follow Rte 26 for 8.5 miles
 - Turn Left onto Tiona Road, follow Tiona for 5.2 miles
 - Turn Right onto Greenwood Road in Nanticoke (five-way intersection).
 - Greenwood Park entrance is on the left, about 1.4 miles
- **From Ithaca and the Northeast:**
 - Take Route 79 South/East from Ithaca to Center Lisle (25 miles)
 - Turn Right on Caldwell Hill Road, follow Caldwell Hill for 6.5 miles
 - Turn Right on Greenwood Park Road, Park is a right turn (watch for signs)
- **From Cortland and the North:**
 - Take I-81 South to Whitney Point (exit 8) - about 20 miles
 - Take Route 79 North/West through Lisle to Center Lisle, about 4.5 miles
 - Turn Left on Caldwell Hill Road, follow Caldwell Hill for 6.5 miles
 - Turn Right on Greenwood Park Road, Park is a right turn (watch for signs)
- **From Norwich and the East:**
 - Take Route 12/Route 206 West for 32 miles
 - At Whitney Point, cross bridge and turn Left onto Route 11 South
 - Immediately afterward, turn right onto Route 26 South. Follow Route 26 for 4.3 miles
 - Turn right onto Cherry Valley Hill Rd, then left onto Rabbit Path Rd
 - Follow Rabbit Path Rd 2.6 miles to Nanticoke, then left onto Cherry Valley Hill Rd
 - Turn right onto Nanticoke Road/Caldwell Hill Road. Follow signs to Greenwood Park.
 - Turn left onto Greenwood Park Road, Park is a right turn (watch for signs)
- **From Owego/Apalachin and the Southwest:** Same as Binghamton, except Route 26 is a left turn in Vestal.
- **From Montrose and the South:** Same as Cortland, except use I-81 North.