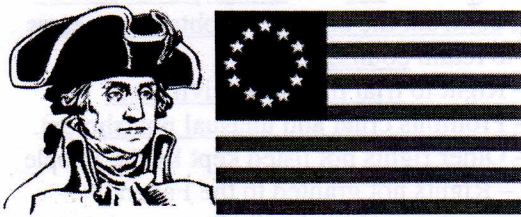


Fall 2016 Camporee
The Founding Fathers' Games
21-23 October 2015
At George Mason's Gunston Hall



The Camporee theme is "Founding Fathers' Games" with events related to our founding fathers:

George Mason – Getting the Rights Right (Team Work). Get the bill of rights in the correct order in team relay (see below). Bring your brains.

George Washington – Measuring Up Surveying (Compass and Measures). Surveying land with a compass and survey chain to draw a map with surveyed dimensions. Bring a compass.

Thomas Jefferson – Exploring the Frontier (Orienteering and Nature). On an orienteering course, find and identify specified plants and animal signs just like Louis and Clark did when President Jefferson sent to explorer the west. Bring a compass.

John Adams – Johnny Cakes (Cooking). Race to cook and eat a Johnny Cake (cornbread pancake). Patrols/Team/Crews will need to bring a backpack stove with fuel, a frying pan, a spatula, and a bit of oil.

Benjamin Franklin – Fly Your Kite (make and fly a patrol/team/crew kite – lashing and team work). Kite kits will be provided, one per patrol/team/crew to build and fly like Benjamin Franklin. Bring strips of cloth for a tail. You

will not need a key as we will not be attracting lightning.

James Madison – Protecting Our Own (relay race building a dry lay colonial stone wall section). This is what teenage boys did with the stones plowed up in the fields, they built stone fences that we see everywhere. Bring your team work.

Alexander Hamilton – Count Your Marbles (marbles colonial style – founding father's sons played marbles). Be prepared to play "Pots" like our founding fathers did when they were boys. You may bring your favorite shooter but no steelies. Marbles and shooters will be provided at the game.

Patrick Henry – Give me Liberty Horse Shoes (team horse shoe competition – popular founding fathers game). Our founding fathers played horse shoes and so will you. Count ringers and bangers.

John Hancock – Getting the Message (communications). Passing a message. John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence big enough so those reading it would get the message. So can your message get through?

George Washington – I Did Not Chop Down Cherry Tree (log splitting). Take whacks at logs with a splitting maul. Everyone gets a try.

Francis Scott Key – Oh Say Can You See. Each camp erects a flagpole using lashing techniques and stakes to secure it to the ground (no digging

of holes). The flag pole is to be at least 10 feet tall and not taller than 15 feet. Design is of your own. Construction must be done on site with poles or bamboo, ropes, and stakes. Fly from the top one of the historic flags from American History 1775-1815. All patrols/teams/crews in a campsite can work together and will get the same score for their flag pole judged by the commissioners. Extra points will be awarded if you find some way to decorate or design your flag pole to honor one or more of the founding fathers. All poles, bamboo, stakes and ropes must be taken home and none left at the camp site.

Founding Father's Flags

Pine Tree
Don't Tread on Me
Rattle Snake Jack
Grand Union Flag
Francis Hopkins 13 Star Flag
Betsy Ross 13 Circle Star Flag
The Star Spangled Banner (15 stars)

Archeology and Mysteries at the Museum

There will also be opportunity to visit archeology digs, the museum, and tour Gunston Hall.

Venturing Crews and Varsity Teams, you can also elect to go on a Founding Father's Scavenger Hunt on the Washington DC Mall.

Webelos. There will also be similar Founding Fathers' Games for **Webelos** at Webelos skill level to include:

Kit Flying
Playing Marbles
Nature Scavenger Hunt
Measuring Game
Marshmallow Roasting
Corn Hole Toss
Rocking Relay
Nail by the Pound
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YOUR RIGHTS

- 1st – Freedom of worship, speech, press, and assembly
- 2nd – Right to Bear Arms
- 3rd - Freedom from forced quartering of soldiers in homes
- 4th – Right to Life, Liberty, and Property and protection against unreasonable search and seizure
- 5th – Right to due process of law, prohibits self-incrimination and double jeopardy.
- 6th - Right to a fair and speedy public trial by jury, confront the accuser, to obtain witnesses and to retain counsel.
- 7th – Right to trial by jury in civil cases
- 8th – Prohibits cruel and unusual punishment.
- 9th – Other rights not listed kept by the People
- 10th – Rights not granted to the Federal Government are kept by the States and the People

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