

PACK 225 CAMPING CHECK LIST

Essential items: Things you probably need on a campout.

- Tent** - May be any size or type. On your first Campout, it may be a good idea to borrow one, then decide what size and type is best for you. Don't forget the hammer to drive the tent stakes into the ground!
- Sleeping Bag** — Pick a lightweight bag, or use sheets and blanket(s). Mattress, cot or anything to soften the ground. Air mattresses are good, but bring a repair kit for leaks. Pads are OK, too.
- Cooler(s)** - Any size or type.
- Ice** - Pick up ice on your way, unless you use dry ice (dry ice must be used with caution, and is not easy to find).
- Flashlight** - Bring a Flashlight for each person coming.
- Batteries** — Most things used are battery powered. Bring spares for your flashlights (in “zip-bk” bags).
- Food** - Bring quick, easy to fix food, with some snacking food.. Also bring eating utensils.
- Drinks** - Bring drinks appropriate for your family, and a couple of 1-gallon milk jugs full of fresh water.
- Changes of clothes** - one for each day, plus an extra in case of rain.
- Extra pair of shoes** - Bring an extra pair of comfortable shoes for everyone.
- Swim suits** - Bring a minimum of 1 - we'll have lots of swimming (or rain).
- Raincoat** - Panchos are OK, too.
- Toilet articles** - Toothbrush, toothpaste, soap with storage, toilet paper, deodorant, safety pins, etc.
- Shampoo** - Recommend Selsen Blue” in BLUE BOITLE - it repels ticks.
- Fingernail polish** (for chiggers) and baby powder.
- Towels & washcloths** - Bring a minimum of 2 for each member of the family.
- Insect repellent** - Non-aerosol, look at label for allergies, to repel chiggers, mosquitoes, yellow flies and ticks.
- Sun screen** and after tan lotion/bum ointment
- First aid kit** - any size, bring any special items your family needs.
- Trash bags** - Remember: take only pictures, leave only footprints.
- Class” A” uniforms** - for tours hikes campfires, etc.
- Class “B” uniforms** - for recreation.
- Zip-loc Baggies** - Several sizes for all kinds of uses.
- Tool kit** - A small tool kit with bare essentials for repairs.
- Duct tape** - Silver duct tape for most any repair.
- Scout Book** - Requirements may be satisfied on Campouts. Bring paper and pencils.
- Laundry bag** - for dirty clothes.
- Bungee cords** — Securing coolers from raccoons etc.

Optional items that may make your camp out more enjoyable. This list is intended to serve as a reminder for things you may want to bring. It is unlikely that any single family will want to bring all these things.

- Lantern** - Different brands and types are available; Coleman is the old reliable name. Fuels vary also: gasoline, lantern fuel, batteries, and propane,
- Extra Mantels** - For lantern fuel or propane type lanterns.
- Stoves** - Coleman and other brands available; fuels vary, again lantern fuel and propane, and lon2 matches.
- Bar-B-Que Grill** - Lantern fuel, charcoal, or propane.
- Pots & Pans** - All sizes available, try to find a set that stacks into itself.
- Cooking Utensils** - Long, wooden handles, for stirring and serving.
- Hot pads, mittens** - To avoid burns when handling pots & pans, other hot items.
- Marshmallow toasters** - S'mores are a tradition, bring toasters with some kind of identification on them.
- Aloe** - For burns and other skin irritations.
- Propane Tank** - Sizes vary - small tanks are used quickly, a large one will last for nearly all our Campouts.
- Propane Tree** - To connect all those propane appliances together. Be sure you have a hose for each appliance, with the proper fittings. Bring a crescent (or adjustable) wrench to attach them to the tree. A little Vaseline will help them go together and add a degree of safety.
- Extra fuel** - If you choose lantern fuel, bring an extra can. Extra matches are good, too. try to find the damp-

proof type. (Wal-mart, Sports Authority, Sports Unlimited)

- Air pump** - For air mattress. Available: manual, battery powered, hair dryers, pumps that plug into car.
- Lawn chairs** -For your comfort.
- Broom** - Different sizes and types available to help keep your tent clean.
- Dust pan** - To pick up the dirt you sweep while fighting to keep your tent clean.
- Tarps** - Different sizes to put over your tent for extra water proofing, under your tent for protection.
- Extra tent poles** - In case one breaks, to hold up the tarp over your tent, or make a roof for a porch, etc.
- Extra tent stakes** - Can't have too many or too big. Steel ones are best, plastic are OK, but not as strong.
- Extra cooler** - One for food and one for drinks; big for food and drinks, small for bike.
- Shovel** - To put out campfires, to direct water around your tent in storms, full size/small folding style.
- Hose** - At least one per campfire, assuming there is water available. If no water, bring a bucket.
- Extension cord** - If there is electricity available, a cord can be very useful
- Weather Radio** — Especially if we are anticipating a change in weather.
- Heater** - If cold, EXTREME CARE is necessary. Heaters are not allowed in tents.
- Fan** - If Electricity is available, or battery powered fans can be used if exceptionally hot.
- Folding Table** - Useful, however, campgrounds have a table for each site.
- Tablecloths** - To make the tables cleaner, disposable/semi-disposable, with the clamps to hold them down.
- Wood for Camp Fire** - Campgrounds do not allow use of wood we find, and we can't cut it down either.
- Ax** -To cut up firewood we use: for Parent's use only.
- Hatchet** - For other types of chopping: for Parent's use only.
- Footballs, Soccer balls, Frisbees, etc.** - For use away from campsite, in appropriate areas only.

Remember, there are many of us that will be camping together, so if you forget something or don't have it, chances are pretty good one of us will!!! Also, don't worry if you have never camped before, there will be lots of help to put up your tent, get you settled in, fix something that broke, or pretty much handle any kind of situation that comes up!!

We usually set up camp on Friday afternoon or night (yes, we're pretty good at putting up a tent in the dark), then go out for dinner somewhere close by. Some prefer to stay at camp and eat Friday night, though, so do what works for you. Saturday nights we may eat together in Dens if that was planned by the campout organizer. If we eat together as a Pack, we'll do it potluck style, with the main dish cooked at the campsite. Dens will be notified in advance of the campout what we're doing, and which dens should bring what.

The main activity at each campout will be done together as a Pack, but usually broken down into Dens,, for ease of control, safety, and identification. If you have any questions, ask your Den Leader, Camping Chairman, or the Cubmaster.

*****Mark all items with your name and address or Pack 225.**