

Troop 114

Boy Scouts of America
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PATROL: _____

DATE: _____

CAMPOUT: _____

Campout Meal Planner

PL	NAME	PERM	PAID	INITIAL
APL				
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				

Saturday

Breakfast Entrée _____

Drink _____

Notes _____

Lunch Entrée _____

Drink _____

Notes _____

Dinner Entrée _____

Drink _____

Notes _____

Cracker Barrel _____

Sunday

Breakfast Entrée _____

Drink _____

Person buying food: _____

Adult signature: _____

SHOPPING LIST

	HAVE	NEED
Cooking Oil	_____	_____
Paper Towels	_____	_____
Aluminum Foil	_____	_____
Garbage Bags	_____	_____
Charcoal	_____	_____

GROCERY LIST

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FOOD BUYER RESPONSIBILITIES

Buying Your Patrol's Food

1. Plan detailed menus with your Patrol using common ingredients to reduce your ingredient list and lighten your load.
2. Determine how much of each ingredient you will need (based on number of Scouts).
3. Collect grocery money from each Scout, note their payment on the Campout Planner and place the cash in the Food Buying Envelope.
4. After you have purchased the groceries and supplies, put the receipts and change back into the Food Buying Envelope and note the total cost.
5. When you arrive for the campout, turn in the Food Buying Envelope to the Senior Patrol Leader. Do not seal the envelope until the SPL has counted the change you are turning in. The SPL will forward the envelope to the Treasurer who will keep any extra money set aside for your Patrol. This way, if you or the next person to buy comes up short, you or they will be reimbursed only to the extent that your Patrol has returned their overages in the past. It is your job when buying the food to stay within your budget (remember: a Scout is thrifty)!

Packing Your Patrol's Food

1. Be organized. Pack food according to its intended use. Airtight containers and Zip-lock bags make useful tools that can be recycled and used for many other campsite purposes.
2. Dry mixes for pancakes, waffles, muffins, dry rubs, herb mixes, etc., can be measured and packed in the portions required for each recipe (include the directions for cooking along with the mix). Later, mix with water directly in the bag in which the ingredients were packed.
3. Cool it! Keep all perishables in an ice chest with a tight-fitting lid. Items like juice, milk and water can be stored in plastic containers and frozen. This will help maintain a cold temperature in the cooler. Double-wrap all meats in plastic, label the packages and make sure they are frozen before being tucked into the cooler.
4. Don't squash baked goods. Place loaves of bread in a plastic or cardboard container.

After the Campout

1. Once you arrive for the campout and turn in your Food Buying Envelope to the SPL, your job is not complete. After the campout, the person who bought the food is also responsible for removing all food from the patrol boxes and cooler and disposing of it in an appropriate manner. Disposal may mean splitting it between patrol members or giving it to one. Be careful, though – if the food is spoiled or ruined, it should be disposed of in the church dumpster located in the parking lot.
2. If you used a Troop ice chest for the campout, you are responsible for taking it home, cleaning it thoroughly, disinfecting it and bringing it to the next Troop meeting. If you brought your own ice chest, you are responsible for taking it home immediately.