CAMP STAFF PACKING LIST

Leadership Team Personal Equipment Suggestions

Sleeping (We provide metal cot and pad or mattress; bring bedding as desired)
Mattress cover
Sheets
Quilt/blankets
Sleeping bag /foam pad for outposts -- all CIT's, all Dietler, some Dobbins staff
Pillow
Sleep clothing
Uniforms (see separate uniform policy and order sheet)
Green Venturing Field Uniform Shirt: 1-2
Blue Colombia Activity Uniform polo shirts - 2-3
Brown Arborwear Uniform pants and shorts
PV vests, jackets, hats, etc.
PV or Scouting Belts
OA sash if you are a member

Clothing

Good walking shoes or hiking boots with ankle support - use and break in before camp!
Sneakers, for backup and games.
Sandals, as shower shoes and for aquatics staff when at their areas
7-10 pairs of uniform socks
7-10 changes of underwear
T-shirts if desired for under your uniform shirts
One set of Work clothes - jeans, old T-shirt, long sleeve work shirt
Work gloves
"Civilian" clothes for the trips home
Swim suit (One piece for girls, trunks for guys)
Fleece or sweater - Avoid cotton sweatshirts, as they are useless when wet.
Light jacket - Scouting if possible (optional - good rain gear might fill this need)
Rain gear - Needs to cover the whole body. Rain jacket/pants are best.
Long underwear - optional for those who get cold easily
Stocking cap or beanie - good for cool days or sleeping on cool nights - optional

Other Equipment
Daypack - big enough to carry rain gear, water bottle, class materials, lunch, etc.
Water bottle - two 1 quart - "Nalgene" style suggested
Toilet kit - deodorant, toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, shampoo, soap, washcloth, lip balm with SPF
Sunscreen
Personal first aid kit
Towels
Flashlight and extra batteries
Wristwatch
Notebook, pencils/pens, black "sharpie"
Eyeglasses
Sunglasses
Small camera-optional
Pocketknife

Spending money, in a wallet with your name

Extra Items for all Dietler staff and Dobbins Outpost staff
Large frame backpack
Sleeping bag stuff sack lined with trash bag, and straps to attach to pack
Ground cloth or "Bivy Sack"
Large strong plastic bag to cover your pack, or a pack cover, and one for clothing storage
Personal eating utensils - cup, bowl, spork

Comforts of Home (Tents may not have electricity)
Clothes hangers (for uniform)
Books, games, cards
Mp3 Player
Small reading light
Laundry bag
Alarm Clock
Program Area Equipment
(We will provide teaching equipment, but consider bringing the following personal equipment if you have it. We cannot be responsible for loss or damage)
Merit badge books, Scout handbook
Course outlines
Reference books
Personal gear related to your classes such as:
Lifeguards - whistle, light sweatshirt, sandals, and swim goggles
Scoutcraft - Compass, whistle, knives, etc.
Handicraft - special personal tools
Equine staff - boots, helmet, etc. as desired
Adventure Staff - bicycle, bike gear, climbing harness

Check-in Paperwork if not mailed before camp
Signed employment letter, W-4, I-9, Central Registry letter
Medical Form (completely filled out and signed before camp)
Medications in original container - see instructions elsewhere in this section
Training certificates required for your area (CPR, Lifeguard, Shooting Sports, etc.)

Do NOT bring these things to camp
Expensive or irreplaceable items
Game Boy, Sega, Atari, Xbox360, Televisions, Computers, similar items
Knives with blades over 3", axes, swords without permission
Shooting sports equipment (unless you talk to your camp director and Ranchwide Shooting sports director)
Clothing with artwork or messages not consistent with Scouting values
Matches, lighters, fireworks, machetes, blow guns, illegal substances
Things that might get you in trouble

Packing, Labeling
A lockable mouse-proof footlocker with padlock works well for valuables, snacks, gear. Be sure that expensive items have your name and "Staff". Be sure to label uniform items- it all looks alike! Put a nametag on your packs and footlocker in case it gets separated from you.

Be Prepared For Weather
Temperatures can range from the high 30's to the low 100's. Afternoon thundershowers are common, and programs and camp work will continue even with rain. Be sure your rain gear is designed for hard work in the rain - many nylon jackets are not water repellent in heavy rain; they soak through and create a risk of hypothermia.