

Littleton Troop 114 Girls Parent & Scout Guidebook

Troop 114 Girls - Est. 2019



The Scout Law

A scout is...
Trustworthy
Loyal
Helpful
Friendly
Courteous
Kind
Obedient
Cheerful
Thrifty
Brave
Clean
Reverent

The Scout Oath

On my honor, I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my
country and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake and morally
straight.



Acronyms

ASM - Assistant Scoutmaster
ASPL - Assistant Senior Patrol Leader
BOR - Board of Review
CC - Committee Chair
COH - Court of Honor
EBOR - Eagle Board of Review

SPL - Senior Patrol Leader
QM - Quartermaster
PL - Patrol Leader
APL - Asst. Patrol Leader
PLC - Patrol Leaders Conference
SM - Scoutmaster



FOUNDER

Welcome to the Troop

Scouts:

You are embarking on the greatest adventure of your life. By becoming a Scout, you join thousands of youth in learning skills of citizenship, leadership, and self reliance. Troop 114 is dedicated to outdoor skills, camping, adventure, leadership, service to our community, and **fun!**

This guide summarizes things to know about becoming a Scout in Troop 114:

- Meetings & Activities
- Program and Leadership
- Rank Advancement
- Costs and Fundraising Opportunities
- Rules and Guidelines
- Communications and Parental Involvement

Parents:

For their first rank, your scout will learn the Scout Oath, Scout Law, Motto, Slogan, and Outdoor code. She will work with the Troop to gain an understanding of how it operates, earn the "Cyber Chip" for the appropriate grade, and learn other basic scout skills. As parent(s), you are required to review with her the pamphlet on "How to Protect Your Children From Child Abuse and Drug Abuse." **Please indicate that you have done this by signing the page in the handbook.**

After completing these requirements, each scout will have a conference with a Scoutmaster and officially become a "Scout," the first step in the trail to Eagle.

Welcome to your Troop!

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Schedule



Troop 114 Girls maintains a schedule in line with Troop 114 Boys in most cases. Meetings happen at the same time but different areas of the church. Campouts are typically on the same weekends but not necessarily the same location.

Troop Meetings - Every Thursday 7PM to 8:30PM

Patrol Leader's Council—First Thursday each month at the end of the regular Troop Meeting. The "PLC" is run by the SPL under the direction and guidance of the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters. All Scouts are welcome to join these meetings to take part in planning for future activities.

Monthly Campouts/Outings - We aim for an outdoor activity the third weekend of each month. Camp is usually Friday evening - Sunday morning, day outings will be either Saturday or Sunday. Troop youth leaders develop an annual calendar of events and all Scouts participate in the planning process.

Other Activities - As announced, this includes service projects, Patrol Meetings, and other Council or District sponsored events. These activities are announced at weekly Troop Meetings and via email. Additionally, extended trips are planned by the girls to take place in the summer.

For Parents: Troop Parents Committee Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month. Committee meeting minutes are posted on the website and are an excellent way of keeping up with Troop news.

For Everyone: Courts of Honor are held three times a year, this is a family celebration and recognition of the scouts.

Troop 114 follows the LPS calendar for scheduling and snow-out/other cancellations.

What is a Court of Honor?

A Court of Honor is an awards ceremony & banquet. Troop 114 Girls will have three separate COH's: two just with the girls and one with the boys.

Separate Eagle Courts of Honor are held to recognize youth who have earned Scouting's highest honor.

We encourage you and your scout to attend these special Eagle Courts to gain a better understanding of what it means to follow the Scouting Trail to it's completion.



Campouts and Outings

The Troop holds an outdoor activity or campout every month of the year. Whenever possible, campouts will be scheduled for the third weekend of the month, departing on Friday evening, and returning Sunday afternoon.

- Scouts travel to and from camp in uniform.
- Your scout should bring a sack dinner on Friday night to eat in transit to the camping location.
- Scouts depart from the church at 5:00PM and will return to the Church on Sunday in the late morning/early afternoon. Your scout will call you during the ride home to let you know when the arrival time will be.
- Scouts should notify their Patrol Leader by the first Troop meeting of the month if they plan to attend the campout that month.
- Scouts of the rank of Scout, Tenderfoot and 2nd Class are required to bring their bags on Thursday before camp for pack inspection. Older scouts will check bags to ensure they are adequately prepared.
- Menus and food are planned by a Patrol member, the expense of food will be reimbursed to the scout family that purchases, and covered by the cost of the trip. Trip costs will be announced towards the beginning of the month, and will cover food, registration for activities and transportation, unless otherwise noted. Deposits are not completely refundable.
- No Scout can attend without having a parent signed permission slip *for that camp* prior to departure.



Service



A major part of Scouting is service to others. Participating in service projects is required for all rank advancements. Leading service projects is required for advancing to the ranks of Life and Eagle. Organizing projects provides learning opportunities for the youth leaders of the Troop. Whenever possible, Troop 114 Girls will unite with Troop 114 Boys for service.

Service projects have been completed with LUMC, Littleton Chamber of Commerce, South Suburban, VFW, Nature Conservancy, Audubon Society, Colorado State parks, and many more. Troop 114 provides around 1500 hours of service annually.

Your scout should participate service projects whenever they can. Projects are announced at Troop meetings. Flyers with project details and times are usually sent home by the Scout in charge. Service to others is a staple in the Scouting program, and the benefits are great to the organizer, the contributors and the recipient. Please encourage and enable your Scout to participate.



Troop 114 Girls Calendar

The Troop's Current Calendar is available on the website: www.troop-114.org/girls

March	Bear Creek Lake Camp Scout Skills Basics
April	Spring Camp @ PV Spring Court of Honor
Merit Badge	Swimming
May	Sand Dunes Campout
Merit Badge	First Aid
June	Summer Camp: Cris Dobbins Co. Journey Mini Golf
Merit Badge	Radio
July	Pirate Camp
Merit Badge	Swim Party Weather
August	CMZoo Experience WWW Parade
Merit Badge	Mammal Study/Vet Science
September	Blast-Off Council Camporee Open House
Merit Badge	Aviation
October	Horse Camp USAF Academy
Merit Badge	Horsemanship
November	Tahosa Cub Campout
Merit Badges	Dentistry
December	Urban Survival Camp
Merit Badge	Geocaching
January 19-21	Colo. Adventure Point
Merit Badge	Open House Climbing
February	Rocky Mtn National Park Camp
Merit Badge	Snow Sports
March	Moab Camp
Merit Badge	Welding

BSA Scout Rank Advancement



The first badge; **Scout** can be started as soon as a scout joins a troop, especially if they have earned the Arrow of Light as a Webelos scout. This first recognition is earned by applying and learning some important scouting basics.



Tenderfoot is the first rank as a Scout. The requirements provide basic skills to prepare for higher adventure outings. This rank represents a valuable set of skills that a scout has learned and demonstrated.



Second Class scouts work on enhancing their outdoor skills and attending more Troop activities. Having completed all the requirements, should be able to lead a hike, care for equipment, plan meals, set up camp, and do basic first aid. Citizenship and Scout Spirit are a part of all Scouting Ranks.

Individual requirement items for Tenderfoot, 2nd Class, and 1st Class ranks may be worked on simultaneously. However, the ranks must be earned in the proper sequence.



When the **First Class** rank is attained, a scout has learned all the basic camping and outdoors skills of a scout. They can fend for themselves in the wild, lead others on a hike or campout, set up a camp site, plan and properly prepare meals, and provide first aid for most situations they may encounter. A First Class scout is prepared.



Up through First Class rank, a scout was busy learning skills and becoming a self-sufficient scout. They now move from being a learner to being a leader. The **Star rank** is attained with participation, leadership, service, and self-directed advancement through merit badges.



Continuing to develop leadership skills, the **Life Scout** rank is earned by filling additional leadership positions, service hours, and merit badges. A Life Scout is expected to be a role model and leader, giving guidance to scouts and helping the troop. Being a good leader can only be learned by doing and leadership positions allow the scout to make decisions, lead discussions, and encourage others.



Attaining the **Eagle** rank is often the end goal of a scout and parents. It looks good on a resume and shows commitment to a program over an extended span of time. But, just like each rank advancement before it, the Eagle rank is a major advancement milestone, but not the culmination of scouting. An Eagle Scout can also continue to lead the troop or change focus to helping Cub Scouts become Scouts. They may become a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, helping the Scoutmaster with projects to improve the troop. Or, they can look for worthwhile endeavors outside of scouting to which they can apply scouting skills.

Generally, a new Scout can complete Scout to First Class within one to two years. Star and Life rank can be reached within another one to two years. The path to Eagle Scout can require another complete year and must be achieved by the 18th birthday. Troop 114 has produced 208 Eagle Scouts, some as young as 13-years old and some as old as 17 +364 days. Your Scout will get out of Scouts whatever they commit to Scouts. Troop 114's adult leaders are committed to assisting all Scouts reach and attain their Eagle Scout rank.

Merit Badges



Merit badges are the second main area of the advancement program. There is a degree of choice in the merit badge program. A sub-group of merit badges are known as Eagle Required merit badges. To earn Eagle Scout, most of these badges must be earned. Scouts work on merit badges from the time they join until they turn 18 years old. There is no time limit to completing one, other than turning 18.

New Scouts usually concentrate on advancing in rank during the first year of Scouting, and then begin completing merit badges during Troop Meetings and at camp. Periodically, troops and districts offer optional gatherings called Merit Badge Colleges where a scout can complete several badges all in one session. There are currently 138 Merit Badges offered in the BSA.

Leadership

All policies of the Troop shall be established and governed by the Troop Committee, composed of parents and adult leaders, and shall be in keeping with the philosophies and practices of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 114, and the Littleton United Methodist Church. Activities shall be under the direction and leadership of the Senior Patrol with the guidance of the Scoutmaster.

Scouts are organized into patrols under the direction of a youth Patrol Leader. Other youth positions include Scribe, Librarian, Chaplain's Aide, Assistant Patrol Leader, Quartermaster, Troop Guide and more. Troop 114 Girls currently has two patrols in addition to the Senior Patrol.

Every effort is made to assign duties to the youth in the Troop and to set them up for success. Adult Leaders of the Troop are present to assure safety and compliance to the rules and regulations of Troop 114 and the BSA.

Charter

Troop 114 has been duly authorized and chartered by the Boy Scouts of America and it's sponsor, Littleton United Methodist Church since October, 1941



Troop Committee

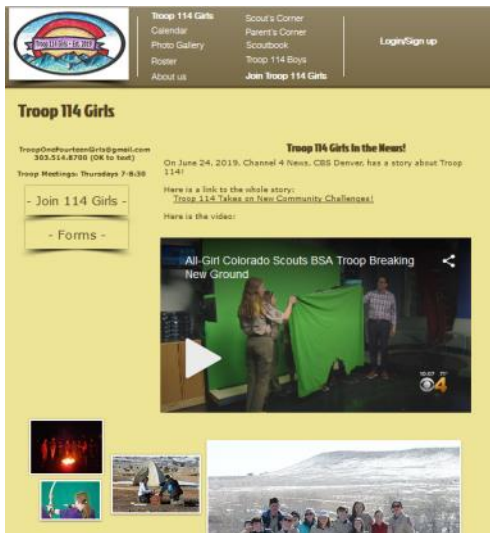
The purpose of the Troop Committee is to provide assistance and guidance to the Scoutmaster and handle the administration of the Troop. Committee meetings are held monthly on the first Tuesday. Members of the Boy's Troop are occasionally in attendance for overlapping activities and planning. All parents are welcome and encouraged to attend any Committee Meetings and Troop Meetings.

Parent Participation

It is well known that a Scout Troop whose parents are active will be a happy and successful group. The experience your daughter has depends largely on your interest and encouragement. We're always looking for parents to fill roles within the Troop, and are always open to suggestions for new roles for parents.

- Serve on the Troop Parent Committee (Ongoing)
- Serve on Boards of Review for rank advancement (Occasional or Weekly)
- Serve as a Merit Badge Counselor (Occasional, individual or group)
- Attend campouts and projects (Monthly or more)
- Provide transportation (Monthly or more)
- Assist on Special Activities (Occasional)
- Serve as an Assistant Scoutmaster or Committee member (Ongoing).
- Complete Youth Protection Training.

We hope that you will say "Yes" when your opportunity arises. If you are unable to help, do your best to encourage your own scout and their friends along the Scouting Trail.



www.troop-114.org/girls

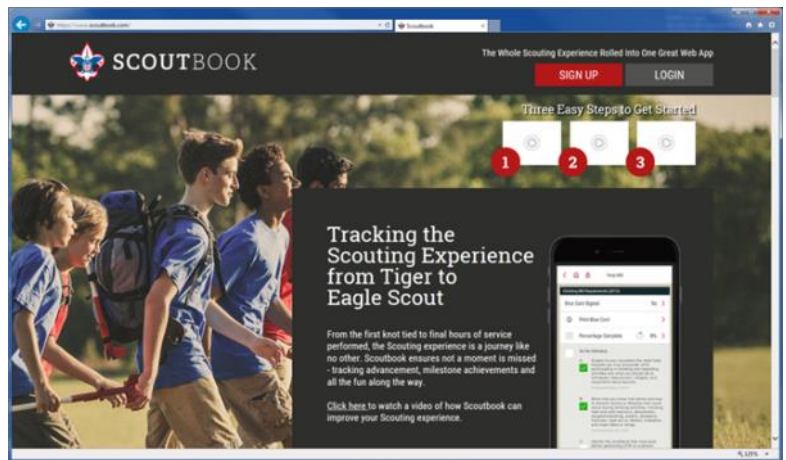
Troop 114 has a website for parents and scouts. www.troop-114.org/girls has contact information, forms, materials, calendars and photo galleries for members to access. Membership is required to access certain areas of the site, just request a login and we'll clear you. We also use email as our primary communication tool, there's a distribution list for the parents, and another for the youth. You'll receive a confirmation from Troop Leadership when an address has been added.

If you have friends and family that are interested in joining Scouts, send them to the website! It's a great promotional tool that will provide folks with lots of information about scouting and the philosophy of Troop 114.



Scoutbook.com

Troop 114 uses scoutbook.com, a cloud based, mobile friendly database to record and track advancement, merit badges, service hours, troop activities and training. During registration, we'll use the email address provided to send an invitation to join scoutbook.com. You'll also have the option of inviting your scout to join, so they can have access to their own profile, and monitor progress towards advancement, merit badges and service hours.



Help Wanted

There's always plenty of opportunities for adults to help the Troop. Some positions are ongoing, some are for one big event. Chances are that you have skills that would make you a great teacher of one or more of the 138 merit badges. This is a great way to get started!

Attend Parent Committee meetings to find out the best way to get involved.

Costs

Annual Troop Dues - \$160 due in January of each year. These dues cover the following Troop costs:

- Registration with the Boy Scouts of America
- Subscription to Scout's Life, a publication of the BSA
 - All rank, position and award patches
 - A purple "Class B" t-shirt.
- Patrol Camping Gear (tents, stoves, group items)
 - Campsite Reservation Fees
- Troop insurance, supplies, projects and maintenance

First year families receive reduced rate of \$80 due to the other costs associated with joining the Troop. We hope this aids in the purchase of equipment, uniform and camp fees in the first year after which fundraising will be more available to help in year two and beyond.

Scout Accounts

Upon joining, your scout will be set up with a Scout Account with the Troop. This account can be used for any purchases related to Scouting. Proceeds from fundraising will be deposited and withdrawals can be made in two ways:

1. Pay for camp, dues and fees by indicating the desire to use your Scout Account.
2. Be reimbursed for uniform or scout purchases by submitting receipt to the treasurer.

Scout accounts are for scouting related purchases only. Scouts whose registration lapses forfeit any remaining balance. The Troop reserves the right to utilize funds from a Scout account to pay any unpaid or overdue balance.



Holiday Greens

October - November
Each fall, scouts are provided with sales information to sell Holiday Greens.

Orders are taken throughout the month. Delivery occurs in December. All proceeds are deposited in your family Scout Account, usually around 33%.



King Soopers & Safeway Gift Cards

Register your King Soopers account or purchase a Safeway reloadable gift card from the Troop, earn 5% of grocery or gas purchases.



SAFeway



Trails-End Popcorn Sale

September - October
Each year the

Council offers a Popcorn sale to all Scouts. If your scout already has a customer list from Cub Scouts, he may find the program worth continuing. Scouts receive all proceeds, usually around 30%.



Jim Meyer - Assistant
Scoutmaster
1967-2005

Jim Meyer Memorial Fund

Troop 114 believes that where there is interest, there should be a way, and therefore maintains a scholarship fund to help members of the Troop with equipment, fees, training and other expenses. If you're unable to participate in any given activity due to financial hardship, please contact the Scoutmaster, or Committee Chair to see if the Troop can help you. You may also fill out an application on the website. Decisions are at the discretion of the Committee and many options and plans can be tailored to meet the needs of those requesting.

Uniforms

Each Scout is required to wear an official “Class A” BSA uniform. The complete uniform is to be worn for Troop meetings, travel to and from campouts, at church services on campouts, and for special events. The uniform includes the khaki shirt, olive green pants or shorts, webbed belt, neckerchief and slide, socks **and Scout Handbook**. Please encourage your scout to wear the uniform to all outings, unless specifically announced otherwise. A “Class B” troop t-shirt is suitable for wearing at camp and good for casual activities. **The general rule of thumb is to wear your “Class A” uniform unless it’s announced otherwise.**

The Troop will provide most of the insignia for your scout's uniform. Denver Area Council patch, patrol patch, International Scouting patch, and neckerchief will be presented at the induction by Troop leaders.

What the Troop provides:

The Troop will provide most of the insignia for the uniform, don't purchase the following, even if the Scout Shop suggests that you'll need it (unless it's already attached to the shirt):

- Denver Area Council patch
- 75-Year Bar
- 114 Numerals—Founder Strip
- Patrol Patch
- Dark Green Epaulettes
- World Scout Emblem (purple)
- Journey to Excellence Gold 2018
- Neckerchief (Handmade)

Patches may be sewn on, or glued on with “Patch Magic” available at the Scout Shop. There are sources on the internet for exact placement of patches.

Right Sleeve



American Flag
Already Attached



Patrol Patch



Arapahoe District
Insignia



Journey to Excellence
Unit Award 2016

Left Sleeve



Council Shoulder
Patch



Troop Numerals
and 75 Years of
Service Bar (This
may be on a
singular patch)

Above Left Pocket



World Scout
Emblem

What you'll need to purchase:



Scout Shirt - Youth & Adult Sizes ~ \$29.99 to \$49.99

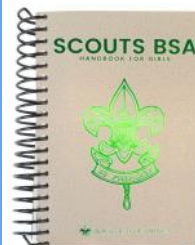
Scout Pants, or Scout Shorts ~ \$20.99 to \$39.99

Scout Belt - \$12.99

Scout Socks - \$7.99 (ankle or crew)

Scout Book - \$17.99

Scouts BSA Handbook for Girls



Be sure to pick up a Scout Handbook. Scouts should bring it to all activities. Only one book is used throughout the entire Scouting career, so mark their name on it, covers are highly recommended.

Experienced Uniforms - Troop 114 also has an “experienced” uniform program which offers free used uniform parts. Please also consider donating your old uniform parts when they are outgrown and replaced. Ask a committee member if you are interested!

Denver Area Council Scout Shop

(303) 477-4830

10455 West 6th Ave, Suite 125
Denver, CO 80215

Or online at www.scoutstuff.org

TROOP 114 GUIDELINES

Updated: January 8th, 2019.

1. Any Troop activity or function must have a minimum of two adults present in accordance with Youth Protection Training.
2. The Scoutmaster has authority to cancel campouts, without prior Committee action, if ample parent participation is not available.
3. Camping and other activities must be approved by the Committee in advance.
4. Leaders are authorized to collect camping fees in advance. If the fees are not paid by the deadline, the Scout may, or may not, be allowed to attend that function.
5. If a Scout indicates he plans to attend a function that involves any cost or fee (for food, etc), they forfeit that fee if they cancel after money has been spent by the Troop.
6. An active Scout or their immediate family may borrow Troop equipment. Arrangements must be made through the Troop Quartermaster, Scoutmaster or Committee Chair.
7. Troop equipment may be loaned to organized youth groups with approval of the Scoutmaster and the Committee Chairperson.
8. A new Scout must be registered with dues paid before being inducted into the Troop.
9. A Scout must turn in a Health Form and Liability Release before they may attend Troop campouts.
10. Any activity performed as a Scout activity must have prior approval of the Scoutmaster or his designee. This includes Patrol meetings, hikes, projects, conservation or community service, and all outings.
11. A Scout is expected to attend as many Troop meetings as possible. At the Scoutmaster's discretion inactive Scouts may not hold a leadership (warrant) position, or be a member of the Senior Patrol.
12. Throwing rocks, snowballs, pine cones, etc. is forbidden.
13. No open fires (stoves, lanterns, candles, matches, etc.) are permitted in tents.
14. Rock and tree climbing is prohibited. The exception is the Troop's organized rock climbing program, which is under strict adult training and supervision.
15. No Scout may leave a camping area without a "Buddy", and permission of the Senior Patrol Leader.
16. Hands will be washed with soap and water before handling food and before eating.

17. Scouts must earn a Totin' Chip card before using any knife, saw, hatchet or splitting wedge without supervision. They must pass a "Stove Training" program before being permitted to light camp stoves without supervision.
18. Scouts are not permitted in the adult Committee camping area without permission of the Committee.
19. The date for notifying Patrol Leaders of attendance on camping trips is generally the first (1st) Troop meeting of the month or the Patrol Leaders Council Meeting before the event. Menus and camp plans are due at the PLC.
20. Scouts are not permitted to leave the Scout Hut during Troop meetings except as part of a supervised activity. Scouts should be picked up by their parents or their designee at 8:30 p.m. on regular meeting nights. Parents should pick up scouts promptly after all activities.
21. No cell phones or other electronic devices such as games or music players are allowed outside of cars on campouts unless previously authorized. The Troop assumes no responsibility for damaged cell phones or electronic devices.
22. Do not bring soda pop on campouts, other than as part of the sack dinner in the car on Friday night. High-caffeine energy drinks should never be brought on campouts or in the car.
23. Do not use cots in troop tents, as they tend to damage the tent floor.
24. All adults in contact with scouts must complete at minimum Youth Protection Training. (YPT). Available online www.my.scouting.org or periodically during live Troop 114 training sessions.



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Summer Season Pack List 3 Days - 2 Nights

Scout Name	_____
Patrol Name	_____
Checked By	_____

Footwear

- 1 Pair Hiking boots
- 2 Pair Wool Hiking Socks
- 2 Pair Liners



Clothing

- 2 Pair Underwear / Bras
- 2 T-shirts
- 2 Pair Shorts
- 1 Pair Long Pants
- 1 Warm Fleece Type Jacket
- 1 Rain Gear

Headwear

- 1 Sun-Shade Cap
- 1 Wool or Polar Fleece Stocking Cap

Hands

- 1 Pair Light Gloves
- 1 Pair Work Gloves

Sleeping

- 1 3-Season (10°) Synth Fill Sleeping Bag
- 1 Ground Cloth
- 1 Sleeping Pad (Therma-Rest Type)
- 4 Tent Stakes
- 1 100-Foot Length Parachute Cord

Eating

- 1 Water Bottle
- 1 Bowl & Plate
- 1 Cup
- 1 Spoon/Fork/Knife

Personal

- 3 Trash Bags
- 1 Flashlight, extra batteries, and bulb
- 1 Burn bottle with tampons, pads, gloves (no cups)
- 1 Sunscreen (SPF 18 or Higher)
- 1 Matches (in Waterproof Container)
- 1 Pocket Knife (for Scouts with Totin' Chip Only)
- 1 Toilet Kit (TP, Soap, Towel, Toothbrush, toothpaste)
- 1 Survival Kit (Compass, Whistle, Etc)
- 1 Scout Handbook
- 1 Personal First Aid Kit (For cuts, scrapes burns & blisters)

Uniform (Required for Travel & Worship Service)

- 1 Class A Shirt
- 1 Scout Pants/Shorts
- 1 Scout Belt
- 1 Scout Socks
- 1 Neckerchief/Slide

Recommended

- 1 Day Pack
- 1 Insect Repellant
- 1 Polypro Long Underwear

Optional

- 1 Bible or book
- 1 Camera
- 1 Pencil & Paper
- 1 Small Pillow
- 1 Pair Camp Shoes

Not Allowed At Camp

- No Snacks or Other Food
- No Electronics (Radios/iPods)
- No Cell Phones

Listed clothing & equipment are essential for Survival & Comfort.

Do not bring what you cannot afford to lose.

All Scout packs checked Thursday before camp. Missing items due Friday.
No Scout will be allowed to attend camp without all required items.

Pack check notes/additions/missing items:



Winter Season Pack List 2 Days - 2 Nights

Scout Name	_____
Patrol Name	_____
Checked By	_____

Footwear

- 1 Pair Waterproof Snow Boots
- 1 Pair Hiking Boots
- 3 Pair Wool Socks



Under Clothing

- 2 Pair Polypropylene Long Underwear
- 2 Polypropylene Long Sleeve Shirts
- 2 Pair Undergarments / 2 bras (Polyester better)
- 2 T-Shirts (Polyester better than cotton)

Outer Clothing

- 2 Wool or Fleece Shirts
- 2 Wool or Ski-type Pants
- 1 Heavy Coat with Nylon Outer Shell
- 1 Polar Fleece Jacket or Vest
- 1 Rain Gear

Headwear

- 2 Wool or Polar Fleece Stocking Cap
- 1 Balaclava Style Hat or Face Mask

Hands

- 2 Pair Wool or Ski Type Gloves
- 1 Pair Work Gloves

Sleeping

- 1 4-Season (-10°) Synth Fill Sleeping Bag
- or 1 3-Season (10°) Synth Fill Sleeping Bag w/
Polar Fleece or Wool Liner
- or 2 3-Season (10°) Synth Fill Sleeping Bag
one inside the other
- 1 Ground Cloth
- 1 Sleeping Pad (Therma-Rest Type)
- 4 Tent Stakes
- 1 100-Foot Length Parachute Cord

Eating

- 1 Water Bottle
- 1 Bowl & Plate
- 1 Cup
- 1 Spoon/Fork/Knife

Uniform (Required for Travel & Worship Service)

- 1 Class A Shirt
- 1 Scout Pants/Shorts
- 1 Scout Belt
- 1 Scout Socks
- 1 Neckerchief/Slide

Personal

- 3 Trash Bags
- 2 Flashlight / plus Extra Batteries & Bulb
- 1 Pair Sunglasses or Ski Goggles
- 1 Sunscreen (SPF 18 or Higher)
- 1 Matches (in Waterproof Container)
- 1 Pocket Knife (for Scouts with Totin' Chip Only)
- 1 Toilet Kit (TP, Soap, Towel, Toothbrush)
- 1 Personal Hygiene Products & Burn Bottle
- 1 Survival Kit (Compass, Whistle, Etc)
- 1 Scout Handbook
- 1 First Aid Kit (Cuts, scrapes, burns & blisters)

Recommended

- 1 Day Pack
- 1 Pair Gaiters
- 1 Disposable Hand Warmers
- 2 Polypropylene Sock Liners

Optional

- 1 Bible
- 1 Camera
- 1 Pencil & Paper
- 1 Small Pillow
- 1 Pair Camp Shoes

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Information for New Camping Parents

The following information and guidelines should help a parent who is camping with the Troop for the first time:

- As adults, our main role in a Scout Troop is to "serve and protect" our kids. This means we monitor their activities to ensure they abide by the Scout Oath, Scout Law, and the Guide to Safe Scouting. We provide logistical support such as transportation and money.
- All adults attending camp or activities must complete Youth Protection Training. This can be found online at my.scouting.org
- In Scouts, we encourage our kids to take control and run the program. This is a big change from Cub Scouts where adults are "in charge." We encourage new parents to step back from your kids and let them become independent. If on a campout or at a troop meeting you feel inclined to show them how to do something "better" or more "efficiently," resist the temptation until you have been trained in the Scouting method. This is a difficult step for all of us parents, but one which will reward you in the future with strong capable scouts.
- Scouts camp and sleep with their patrols in patrol tents; parents sleep separately in the Committee campsite. Our goal as a troop is to encourage Scouts to develop teamwork, independence and self-reliance by following the patrol method.
- Adults usually bring their own tents. Upon request, the troop can provide a tent for any adults who need one.
- We camp in tents only – no RVs or campers unless arrangements are made ahead of time with the Scoutmaster.
- Adults cook and eat together in the Committee campsite. Each meal is assigned to one of the parents attending, who is responsible for buying and preparing the food. Costs are shared among all the adults attending.
- Committee cooking equipment includes a gas stove, pots, pans, coffee pot, common cooking utensils, and wash-up materials. Special items such as Dutch ovens, large griddles, extra-large kettles, etc. are available, but you must assure that they get packed. (If you want to cook on charcoal or a fire, be sure that the current fire regulations allow open fires where we will be camping.)
- The following staples are provided by the Committee – you don't have to buy them if you are responsible for a meal: coffee, salt, pepper, coffee creamer, aluminum foil, paper towels, matches
- Parents should follow the same equipment packing list as the Scouts. In particular this should include eating utensils, appropriate boots, water bottle, sun protection. For winter camping avoid cotton clothing.
- Alcohol is not allowed on any Scouting activity, in accordance with national Boy Scouts of America rules.
- Smoking is discouraged, and banned at most camp facilities. If you must smoke, it must be out of view of the Scouts and in a safe area.
- Parents should abide by the guidelines for Scouts. This includes the Scout Oath, Scout Law, Buddy System, and all those other things that we would rather ignore (no electronic gizmos, no climbing, no throwing stuff). Remember we set the example.
- If an unsafe condition or activity is observed, please step in and correct it. Remember we are always positive with the Scouts and follow the Guide to Safe Scouting and Youth Protection guidelines. The Scoutmaster in charge of the activity should always be notified if an unsafe condition was observed or if a Scout was injured or reprimanded.



Troop 114 Girls Talent Survey

It takes a lot of coordination to pull off the activities we do. You can help by sharing pertinent information about you and your family. All answers are optional, sharing more can help us match your specific skills to the jobs we need help with!

Scout's Name: _____ Nickname: _____ School: _____ Date of Birth: _____ Grade (in fall): 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	Parent/Guardian Names: _____ Parent/Guardian Email Addresses: _____ _____ Other Siblings Names/Ages _____ _____
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		Not at All					Very Much So				
1	I like working with youth in this age bracket (ages 11-18)	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
2	I have time and flexibility in my schedule	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
3	I will make a personal time investment to support my scout in the BSA.	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
4	I prefer and enjoy outdoor activities and natural environments	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
5	I can volunteer my time on committees for one-time activities	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
6	I can volunteer on a regular basis for weekly and activities	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
7	I'm interested in attending monthly camp outs	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
8	I'm interested in an official position in the Troop	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
9	I'd like to find out more, or become a Merit Badge Counselor	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
8	I have prior experience in the Boy Scouts of America as a Youth Member	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
9	I have prior experience in the Boy Scouts of America as a Parent/Leader	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
10	I have gained a good level of understanding about the Troop during this presentation	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5

Tell us about the car you'd drive for an outing:
 Make: _____
 Model: _____
 Year: _____
 No. of Seatbelts (including driver): 2 3 4 5 6

Parent Skill Inventory

Please let us know if your family has special skills, interests, hobbies or expertise. We may ask you to share with the Troop!

<input type="checkbox"/> Art	<input type="checkbox"/> First Aid	<input type="checkbox"/> Safety
<input type="checkbox"/> Astronomy	<input type="checkbox"/> Fishing	<input type="checkbox"/> Seamanship
<input type="checkbox"/> Backpacking	<input type="checkbox"/> Government	<input type="checkbox"/> Science
<input type="checkbox"/> Bicycling	<input type="checkbox"/> Hiking	<input type="checkbox"/> Sewing
<input type="checkbox"/> Birds	<input type="checkbox"/> History	<input type="checkbox"/> Shooting
<input type="checkbox"/> Boating	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Repair	<input type="checkbox"/> Singing
<input type="checkbox"/> Business	<input type="checkbox"/> Horseback	<input type="checkbox"/> Ski/Snowboard
<input type="checkbox"/> Camping	<input type="checkbox"/> Knife/Ax	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports
<input type="checkbox"/> Carpentry	<input type="checkbox"/> Landscaping	<input type="checkbox"/> Storytelling
<input type="checkbox"/> Computers	<input type="checkbox"/> Law	<input type="checkbox"/> Swimming
<input type="checkbox"/> Conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> Map/Compass	<input type="checkbox"/> Traveling
<input type="checkbox"/> Cooking	<input type="checkbox"/> Music	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation
<input type="checkbox"/> Collecting	<input type="checkbox"/> Nature	<input type="checkbox"/> Wildlife
<input type="checkbox"/> Crafts	<input type="checkbox"/> Painting	<input type="checkbox"/> Winter Sports
<input type="checkbox"/> Drama	<input type="checkbox"/> Photography	<input type="checkbox"/> Writing
<input type="checkbox"/> Edible Plants	<input type="checkbox"/> Public Service	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> Ropework	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

Parent(s) Professional Certifications/Training

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Scouting | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors | <input type="checkbox"/> Finance |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Medical | <input type="checkbox"/> Computer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Instruction | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Athletic | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Parents Occupation(s):

Does your child participate in other extracurricular or sports activities?

What do you hope your scout will learn during their time in the BSA Scouts?

If there was one thing you'd love to see your Scout accomplish in the BSA, what would it be?

How did you hear about Troop 114? If referred by a current member, please list here:

Any other comments, feedback or information?
