

# Kinus Packing List

*A little help in packing for your weekend fun*

Personal Packing List
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>NO FOOD:</b> This includes candy and snacks. Food attracts animals such as raccoons and bears. There is absolutely no food allowed in the campsite. If you bring food for your trip, leave it in the car.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Water Bottles:</b> These are essential. Bring a refillable bottle or bring a package of spring water bottles. Do not reuse a soda bottle! That will attract a bear.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Glow Sticks and Twine:</b> Get the ones with an eye on the top and not a <i>hook</i> . Make a loose necklace one per person on Friday night. It is dark in the campsite. Get an extra glow stick for your tent. Get the yellow, green, or white ones since they are the brightest.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Flashlights:</b> One per family member and an extra one for your tents. <i>Hint: It helps if all of your flashlights use the same type of batteries.</i>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Batteries:</b> Make sure your flashlight has fresh batteries, check your flashlight before you pack it away, and get extras batteries.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Mat, Sleeping bag, and Pillow:</b> One set per person. Applies even if you use a cabin or lean-to. If you are in a cabin, you should bring an old sheet or flannel backed vinyl tablecloth to put between the mat and cot springs. Buy a good outdoor sleeping bag and not one of the <i>sleep over</i> variety. You don't need a super fancy one, but you do want one that will keep you warm at night. Otherwise, an extra blanket may be helpful.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>First Aid Kit:</b> There are medics in camp, but an extra band aid and wipes are helpful. Also bring a pair of tweezers.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Tick and Bug Spray:</b> Lotion is nice. Spray to spray on clothes. Note that some are not recommended for children.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Ponchos and Raincoats:</b> Get a good sturdy and light raincoat from a sporting goods store. Dollar store ponchos will not last a day.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Sturdy Sneakers and Boots:</b> Bring at least two pairs of shoes in case one pair gets muddy. If you are going on a long hike, you need a good pair of hiking boots. Make sure they are broken in before you go on your hike. <b><i>No open toe shoes!</i></b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Scout Uniform:</b> Scouts of all ages should wear their uniform for lunch, dinner, and Shabbat services. A scout uniform – if it is neat and clean – can be considered acceptable for Shabbat. Adults can wear <i>regular</i> Shabbat clothes, but we won't tell anyone if you don't.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Light Jacket</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Shirts:</b> Bring one for each day. You may want to extra in case you fall into the muck. This is especially true for kids! Long sleeve shirts are preferred.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Pants:</b> Again bring extra in case you fall into the muck. This is especially true for kids! Long pants are preferred to protect against poison ivy and getting scratched up by rocks or plants.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Pajamas:</b> Sweat clothes are fine. Should be with an eye to modesty since you might need to take care of some <i>personal tasks</i> first thing in the morning.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Pencil, Paper, and Handbook:</b> Boy Scouts should bring merit badge blue cards signed by their scout master.
Toiletries
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Soap:</b> Small travel soap or a container of liquid soap!
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Washcloth</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Towels:</b> There is no need for a large bath towel. Bring a few hand towels.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Toothbrush</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Toothpaste</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Toilet paper:</b> Bring a roll.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Tissues</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Personal items such as Lactaid tablets or other medications.</b>

Family List
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Duck Tape:</b> It will come in handy
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Utility Knife:</b> A Leatherman tool is very useful.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Bring sports equipment:</b> Bats, Frisbees, balls, baseball gloves. The kids usually play a game of baseball or football in the sports field.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Disposable Garbage Bags:</b> Bring a few strong ones. Useful for cleaning up.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Mallet:</b> For hammering in tent stakes. Better than rocks.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Broom:</b> For sweeping out the tent. Bring an old one you don't mind to leave behind.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Dust Pan</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Rope for tying the tent:</b> Bring a good length of narrow rope for tying down the tent or hanging a clothing line.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Towels:</b> Bring a half dozen or more small towels for general cleaning or drying wet spots in the tent.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Tent:</b> Not necessary if you are sleeping in a cabin or lean-to. However, you may want to bring a tarp if you are sleeping in a lean-to. We find that the dome tents are the easiest and quickest to put up. Buy one at least twice the size designated. For example, if you are two people, buy at least a four man tent. If your children are older, you might want to consider one tent for you and one tent for the kids. Target sells some nice ones for a fairly good price.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Candle Sticks:</b> We recommend the tea lights. Do not light the candles in your tent or in a cabin. Light them in the dining hall in the designated area.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Siddurim, chumashim, Kipah, tallit, and tefillin for after Shabbat:</b> We do provide siddurim and chumashim, but you might want to bring your own. Pack them in Ziplock bags to keep them clean.
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Water and Seltzer:</b> We highly recommend that you bring a lot of bottles of spring water or seltzer. You will be outdoors, and you will get thirsty. <b>DO NOT BRING SODA OR ANY SWEETLY FLAVORED BEVERAGE!</b> This includes diet drinks.

## ERUV

There will be an eruv around the camping site for Shabbat. The eruv covers all of the campsites we are using and covers the dining hall and the shul and outdoor chapel where we daven. It does not cover much more than that, so please be careful when you walk around. An eruv map will be in the dining hall.