

Accommodations:

The camp offers rustic sleeping accommodations. None of our sleeping areas offer beds, mattresses, or electrical outlets. Bringing sleeping pads or air mattresses is highly suggested. Air pumps need to be battery powered. A great way to test your sleeping pads comfort level is to lay out your sleeping bag and mattress in your kitchen (or another hard floor surface). Then lay down for a short break or nap. If you are comfortable, Great! If not, you may wish to get an upgraded sleeping pad/air mattress, or use 2 camping pads. If you are new to camping, check with your pack for camping gear.

The camp has 2 shower houses with individual shower rooms and individual flushing toilets. One at the pool and one near the Dining Hall. Most campsites have toilet facilities, these may be flushing or pit toilets depending on the location. You may also hear toilets referred to as KYBO,s.

Sample Camping Sites

Historic open-air cabins (they will fit 3 or so, 2 person tents inside each cabin. . These have 4 foot “pony walls”, lots of open space and a roof covering. Those bringing small tents may share sleeping space together.



Bunk bed cabins (no mattresses—bring your own single sleeping pad). There is no electricity or lights in the cabins. . The Cabins have been partitioned into 2 sleeping areas. They sleep 4 people per side Each side must contain one group of scouts (single gender) or Moms. No mixed groupings permitted per BSA YPT. The bunk beds can not fit a queen size air mattresses. If you wish to sleep with your scout you may wish to bring a small tent to sleep outside of the cabin.



Traditional canvas tent platforms. These are canvas tents with wooden platforms. You will need a sleeping pad underneath you These tents are pre-setup for you. Parents and scouts from the same family may share a tent together.

