



The Daily Schedule

DAY TIME

7:40 AM	Wake up	3:00-3:50	Fifth Activity
8:00	Breakfast begins	3:50-4:10	Snack
8:50-9:40	First Activity	4:20-5:10	Sixth Activity
9:50-10:40	Second Activity	5:10	Mail call and Clubs choice list
10:50-11:40	Third Activity	5:10-6:00	Bunk Time (showers/relax)
11:50-12:05	Camp Assembly ("Announcements!")	6:00	Dinner begins
12:05-12:20	Get ready for lunch	6:40-7:10	Make calls home (if you wish)
12:20 PM	Lunch begins	7:10-8:15	Clubs
1:00-1:50	Bunk Time (rest/bunk activities)		OR All-Camp Show
2:00-2:50	Fourth Activity (free swim/alternates)		

CHOOSE TOMORROW'S
ACTIVITIES AT LUNCH

NIGHT TIME

FRESHMEN

8:20	Canteen (evening snack)
8:40	Back to the dorm, ready for bed, BUNK MEETING
9:30	Bedtime/all quiet

SOPHOMORES

8:25	Canteen (evening snack)
8:50	Back to the dorm, ready for bed, BUNK MEETING
9:50	Bedtime/all quiet

JUNIORS

8:20	Evening Activity
9:10	Canteen (evening snack)
9:30	Back to the dorm, ready for bed, BUNK MEETING
10:15	Bedtime/all quiet

SENIORS

8:20	Evening Activity
9:30	Canteen (evening snack)
9:50	Back to dorm, ready for bed, BUNK MEETING
10:45	Bedtime/all quiet

SUPER SENIORS (including "DUPERS")

8:15	Evening Activity
9:20	Free time
9:50	Canteen (evening snack)
10:10	Back to dorm, ready for bed, BUNK MEETING
11:00	Bedtime/all quiet

Freshmen are entering 3rd, 4th and 5th grades.

Sophomores are entering 6th grade.

Juniors are entering 7th grade.

Seniors are entering 8th grade.

Super Seniors are entering 9th and 10th grades.
(10th graders call themselves "Dupers")

Monday mornings. Buses arrive in camp between 9:30 and 9:50 AM. Counselors greet campers at the bus and help the campers get settled into the dorms. There is one morning activity before lunch.

Friday afternoons. There is bunk time and one afternoon activity. Campers and bus counselors board buses around 3:45 PM.

Choosing activities. Bunk counselors help each of their campers choose the next day's activities just before or during lunch. Choice is individual, not by group. Monday activities are chosen the previous Friday. On Mondays with new campers the morning activity is chosen "on the spot"; Monday afternoon activities are chosen on Monday morning. Campers are accompanied by staff at all times; nobody goes anywhere by him/herself (there are no exceptions to this safety rule).

Fourth Activity is "free swim". Campers who do not want to swim have 6-8 alternative activity choices.

Instructional swim is an almost daily activity and is automatically programmed into each camper's daily schedule, except for our "super seniors" "Supers" (entering 9th and 10th grades) may have an instructional swim, but they must request it.

Special All-Camp Activities. At least once during each 2-week session we replace our regular activities with a special event in the morning or afternoon. Examples include Rock of July, Carnival, Water World, Water Carnival, Apache Relay, Camp-O-Ween, Super Heroes Day, Campstock, and other special theme events.

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Unstructured time. Bunk times are unstructured times. Some campers, however, ask for an additional activity period that allows for “free play”. So we offer them “afternoon shade” (during the free swim period) or “evening shade” (during Clubs). “Shade-sters” like hanging out in the bowl (always with counselors present and involved), enjoying such things as crafts, reading, writing, drawing, card games, Frisbee, lawn games (can jam, spike ball, badminton, etc.), music and just generally socializing with each other and the counselors. Sometimes we have “open mike” for Shade so campers and staff can sing, play instruments or tell stories or jokes or read poems. “Shade” is also a popular time to practice for an upcoming talent show or to rehearse with your camp band.

Clubs. Right after dinner, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Clubs are the 7th activity period of the day. They last over an hour and are chosen by each camper during the bunk time before dinner. In contrast to regular activity periods, clubs can include a wider mix of age groups. Sport clubs are focused on play and less on instruction. Art clubs offer special projects or big group art projects (murals, stage sets, etc.). Many of our sport tournaments take place during clubs, as do some music, dance, gymnastics and talent show rehearsals. Clubs can also include working on the camp newspaper (“Sundial”), role playing games, rocketry launches, games like Quiditch, chess, card games (“Magic”, etc.), evening hikes (“perambulating with Tom”), ukulele, in-line skating, jump roping, hacky sack, singing, cheerleading, etc. M.O.B. (“meeting of bookworms”) is a popular reading club. Campers can create new clubs.

Evening Program. There are a variety of evening activities, depending on age. Every Thursday we have an all-camp musical production, talent show or dance show. Sometimes we have an all-camp event with music, games and dancing. Other nights the activities are by age division. These include skit nights, scavenger hunts, game shows, sing downs, look-alike contests, sports/games under the lights, counselor hunts, pool parties, star gazing, campfires, etc.

Canteen. At night, each age division has its own canteen time (youngest to oldest). Snacks are provided (no cost) and friends and counselors from different bunk groups in the division spend time together before returning to their dorms for the night.

“Camper Choice” is one of the best things about Campus Kids. Each camper chooses his/her own activities every day. For instance, on Tuesday you choose what you want to do on Wednesday. Your counselors help you with this.

Typical Activities. There’s lots to choose from, including the following: tennis, softball, basketball, volleyball, archery, fencing, aerobics, jogging, soccer, lacrosse, skateboarding, longboarding, gymnastics, squash, touch football, free swim, swim lessons, yoga, dodge ball, ultimate Frisbee, golf*, kickball, tenny-ball, Frisbee golf, ga-ga, “gladiator” (not violent!), Insley ball, fitness center (for teens only), dance (various kinds), drama games, acting skills, being in a drama production (or working behind the scenes), singing, drums, guitar, bass guitar, ukulele, camper-counselor bands, arts & crafts (many different kinds), painting, drawing, ceramics, rock-etry, photography (with our digital cameras and computers), silk screening, tie dyeing, bead looming, lanyard, chess, creative writing (and writing for the weekly camp newspaper). Sometimes we go fishing at Blair Lake or Lake Genevieve. And we enjoy hikes in the nearby countryside. And every summer we come up with a few new activities based on counselor talents and camper suggestions.

** “Golf Skills” is offered as an activity to teach basic skills to campers. The Blair campus also has a regulation 9-hole golf course (3,000 yards, 35 par) that we use for campers who already have golf experience or take some golf skills sessions with us first.*

If you would like to read about a **TYPICAL WEEK AT CAMP**, go to the following web page where you can read the summer editions (published each Friday) of our camp newspaper, the “Sundial”: www.campuskids.com/readthesundial.htm

Weekend Adventures (for campers entering 7th grade and older) Sometimes campers don’t want to go home for the weekend and their parents sign them up instead for one our special Weekend Adventure trips. These take place three times during the summer. In 2017, these will be the weekends between Weeks 3-4, between Weeks 5-6, and between Weeks 6-7. Current Weekend Adventure information is on our website. There is an extra charge for this program (approximately \$425, all inclusive).

Sport Specialty Options (for campers entering 7th grade and older) Our one-week **FITNESS** specialty is offered three times during the summer. **SQUASH** specialty is offered during Weeks 1-2. During Weeks 3-4 campers can sign up for our **ULTIMATE** specialty. Weeks 5-6 is our **TENNIS** specialty. These are special programs for campers who want to concentrate on skill-building and learn team/competitive strategies. They spend two of their daytime program activity periods in the specialty sport, as well as some evening time for special activities in the sport. There is no extra charge for this program. Information is on our website.

Multi-Day Options (for all campers) Campers may choose this option from a selection of activities in the sports, fine arts and performing arts. The same campers and staff meet for the activity two or three days in a row, giving them the opportunity to work together on one larger project and/or focus on acquiring a specific activity skill. These vary throughout the summer and campers learn about these during all-camp “announcements” each day.

QUESTIONS ABOUT CAMP?

We love to answer questions and hear your suggestions.

Call us at 973-845-9260 or write to CampOffice@campuskids.com .

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