

Outdoor Education

Info for Teachers/Group Leaders

Hello Teachers!

Each year, more than 2,100 children, youth and family members enjoy Camp Augusta's rustic setting in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. At Camp Augusta, children see and wonder about a butterfly, kick a stone and see how it bounces, or talk with a friend without needing anything that whistles, buzzes, hums or electronically connects to something. Camp Augusta understands the value of simple, personal experiences for youth. While many camps choose to serve groups of 250-500 children at one time, Camp Augusta prefers smaller groups of 45-100 as this allows the staff to provide each camper with meaningful, individual attention.



Our mission is “To reclaim and foster the beauty, wonder, awe, potential, and innocence of childhood.” While serving that mission with children, we also hope to make the organizational process for teachers as seamless as possible and to support you as you collect registrations from families.

Included in this package is information for you as the coordinator relating to

- ✚ Site information
- ✚ Teacher responsibilities

- ✚ Packing List for overnight visits
- ✚ Guidelines

If at any point you have questions regarding registrations or programming, please do not hesitate to contact one of our staff members. We look forward to your visit!

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“Are those real crickets or does Camp Augusta play a recording at night?” – 2008 Camp Augusta camper

Teacher/Group Leader Responsibilities

Teacher/School Paperwork (please use this as a checklist)

The lead teacher organizing a school group is responsible for providing Camp Augusta with the following paperwork:

- Booking/Reservation Contract – done at time of booking and includes necessary deposit(s) and follow up deposit(s) outlined in contract
- Medical Agreement – one signed copy from a school/organization representative
- A copy of your event insurance – This insures you and us for any actions by your group while on site, it must be for minimum liability coverage of \$1M and Camp Augusta must be listed as additionally insured. Not to worry, your participation in our activities and the actions of our staff are all insured by Camp Augusta's insurance coverage, your event insurance does not need to cover our program areas, or actions.
- Site use agreement – please check with us if this is needed for your group (usually only needed for groups doing combined personal programming on our site with Augusta programming)
- Student and Chaperone Roster – to be emailed to Camp Augusta **at least 1 month before arrival**, including details about medical, behavioral and dietary needs. A template can be found with the rest of the paperwork online.

Please mail paperwork to: Camp Augusta, Attn: Ronnie, 17530 Lake Vera Rd, Nevada City CA 95959 at least 3 weeks before arrival.

Student/Parent Paperwork (please use this as a checklist)

Each student must have a guardian complete the following paperwork:

- Parent Confidential – Only for overnight campers
- Student Registration forms - Needs to be signed for each child and provided to Camp Augusta
- Chaperone Registration forms - needed for any chaperones (teachers, parents, etc.) joining your group. A maximum of 1 chaperone per 12 students is welcome to join at no additional cost!
- Health forms – these are usually school/district specific and are the responsibility of the teacher(s) in charge to organize and carry with them.

Camp Augusta needs registration forms (Student and Chaperone) and parent confidentials in hand at least 3 weeks before your arrival. Please allow 4-5 days for them to arrive in the mail.

Program design and requests

For the most part, a draft program will have been created at your time of booking. This does not mean that you won't need/want any changes. The Camp Augusta staff might also suggest some updates or changes to schedule closer to the date(s) of your Augusta adventure! Please allow us time to coordinate changes in schedule as the days and week before your arrival will likely be filled with us leading another group on their adventure. In the couple months before your arrival, any program request changes can be made to the Outdoor Ed Director you have been emailing with or to Tom.

Student Numbers

Please contact us at least 1 month before arrival to let us know the # of students of each gender you'll be bringing. Having this information allows us time to ensure we've got the right number of staff available to lead your Augusta adventure! This can be simply emailing us the Student and Chaperone Roster mentioned above.

Student Groupings

Please contact the Outdoor Ed. Director that has been your main contact 2-3 weeks before your group's arrival to find out how you should divide your students into cabin and/or activity groups. Group sizes may vary depending on the total number of students, age of students, or program planned. Groupings for single day visits can range from 4-10 students depending on your program design. Typically, campers staying overnight are placed in single gender cabins of 5 with one counselor. Some program designs also include pairing two or more cabins together to form activity groups. At this time, please also include any pertinent details about specific campers (e.g. health conditions, behavioral diagnosis, etc.) so we may organize any additional support needed. If a student is on an IEP that requires them to need any special assistance throughout the day, we need to know at least one month before your visit so that we can best prepare for your arrival.

Student Support

You have brought them to Camp Augusta, now watch them grow! You will notice some of the students you were most concerned about show you sides of their personalities that you've never seen. You will be amazed by the maturity and courage of other students. To benefit from these changes, and to help students along, please trust that our staff are able to handle most situations that arise and allow your students the opportunities to struggle and succeed. Students may receive insights from our staff, who don't have a previous history with them, that is different than what they already receive from teachers and those different perspectives can be helpful. We ask that you familiarize yourself with our philosophy towards working with people before arriving on site.

From www.campaugusta.org, click on the "Partnering with Parents" button on the left navigation bar. Once there, you will see several articles, with the below being the ones most relevant to your group's stay.

- 5 Approaches to Discipline and Success Counseling (our philosophy on behavior management)
- Homesickness – for overnight visits
- Four-ish letter words
- Educational Praise
- Videos for enlightenment (If you'd like us to send you copies of any videos, let us know and we'd be happy to send them your way!)

Please also have a look at our program philosophy (from www.campaugusta.org, click on the "Summer Camp" button on the left navigation bar and follow the links for "Activities" then "Philosophy") and food philosophy (from www.campaugusta.org, click on the "About Camp Augusta" button on the left navigation bar and follow the link for "Food").

Along with our program philosophy, please have a read through our philosophy on risk while at camp (from www.campaugusta.org, click on the "About Camp Augusta" button on the left of the navigation bar and follow the links to "Safety").

Staff Support

Camp Augusta staff are trained and experienced with youth in the outdoors, but most are not teachers themselves. They appreciate your feedback and tips for dealing with students when it is delivered in a timely, supportive, and positive fashion. As students learn from staff, our staff benefit by learning from your experiences with curriculum and youth. We like to deliver feedback to our staff as well. Please provide positive and constructive feedback to the Outdoor Ed. Director leading your group at any time throughout your stay.

Student Care

Camp Augusta has a history of providing quality learning experiences for youth in the outdoors. The first priority of our staff is ensuring the physical and emotional safety of our participants; for only after they are comfortable will they be able to fully participate in the activities around them. Student care is a collaborative effort between Camp Augusta staff, teachers, parent/guardians, and the students themselves. Like at school, teachers act in loco parentis (in the place of a parent) and are ultimately responsible for their students while they are attending a Camp Augusta program. Camp Augusta staff have a duty to care for program participants on site and may consult with you about any concerns regarding your students. Similarly, we ask that you keep us informed of any changing circumstances in regards to your students. It is important to note that Camp Augusta staff might choose not to inform teachers of every incident with a student if they feel it has been reasonably handled and has not become a reoccurring incident. If there are any specific types of incidents you wish to always be informed about, please let us know prior to your arrival.

Emergency Procedures

Camp Augusta has emergency procedures in place to deal with fires, lost student and wildlife encounters. Teachers are responsible for transportation and evacuation if necessary. Students and teachers are told where to meet in the case of large-scale incidents during an opening community meeting.

Camper Health Care

Unless requested and paid for by students or the school, Camp Augusta does not provide an on-site nurse for outdoor education programs. If having an on-site nurse is of interest to you, please let us know ahead of time and we will quote you on the additional cost and availability. While most Camp Augusta staff are trained in first aid, teachers will be asked to coordinate non-emergency decisions (such as transportation), and to handle communication to principals and parent/guardians. Camp Augusta staff will gladly consult with teachers to make these important decisions as the need arises but the ultimate responsibility is with the teachers. Our goal is for students to either return quickly to the program, or access the support they need to feel safe and be comfortable.

Teachers are responsible for ensuring they have copies of school/district health forms with them when they come to camp, in case of an emergency. Camp Augusta also has medical forms that we can email to you, if you would like to use ours as a template. Camp Augusta staff must be informed of any pertinent student information (newly diagnosed behavioral or learning concerns, chronic health concerns such as diabetes, or communicable conditions such as lice, ringworm, impetigo, mononucleosis, etc.) at least 3 weeks prior to any guests or participants arriving. Updated or new conditions must be shared with Camp Augusta as soon as possible. Some school districts also require that a medical/first aid log is kept. If this is the case for your district, teachers are responsible for managing that log and keeping it on file for the district's designated amount of time.

The dispensing of any medication is the sole responsibility of the teachers. Please collect and label all medications for the students in your school and create a recording system to track their administration. Students who carry "take-when-needed" medications such as inhalers, creams, or EpiPens may still do so at Camp Augusta but may NOT carry any other meds (even over the counter) with them at any time. Multi-vitamins are also included in items that must be kept locked away with the teachers and not in the student's possession. Camp Augusta does stock some over-the-counter medications on site if needed. Please read and complete the "Medical Agreement" form where you'll find more details relating to teacher's responsibility for health care.

Student Transportation

Teachers are responsible for having one personal vehicle on site for their school. This car will be used to transport students for medical treatment in non-emergencies. In case of emergency, an ambulance will be called. The local emergency room at Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital is a 10-15 minute drive away and emergency services usually arrive on site in 5-10 minutes. Teachers are responsible for organizing student transportation to

and from Camp Augusta. If you would like contact information for the bus company we use for our summer camp, please do not hesitate to ask.

Parent Contact

Parents are welcome to call our office if they would like to see how their student is doing at camp. If homesickness is a concern, please let us know ahead of time. Our staff is trained to work with youth who are homesick. Through our experience we have found that calls home make homesickness worse more often than making it better. More details about homesickness and preventative measures can be found on www.campaugusta.org, click on the “Partnering with Parents” button on the left navigation bar and follow the link for “Homesickness.”

The Camp Augusta Kitchen

Camp Augusta offers healthy, child friendly options for all meals and includes a vegetarian option as well as a well stocked salad bar for lunch and dinner. Breakfast includes a hot entrée and a cereal bar with a variety of cereals and fruit. Meals are made predominantly from scratch using organic and local products when available. Coffee and tea are typically available only for staff and teachers. If you would like to make coffee and tea available for older students, please let us know so we can stock an adequate quantity and make our staff aware.

For our kitchen staff to support student food needs most effectively, it is important for us to know about any allergies at least 3 weeks in advance. For ordering and menu planning, please also let us know of any dietary restrictions (wheat/gluten free, lactose intolerance, vegan, etc.) as well as approximate numbers of vegetarians or vegans. Please provide us with this information at least three weeks prior to your group’s arrival. Also note, due to frequent and often severe allergies, we are a nut-resistant kitchen.

Challenge by Choice – Camp Augusta’s program philosophy

Challenge by Choice asks that participants challenge themselves and participate fully in the experience. Recognizing that any activity or goal may pose a different level and type of challenge for each group member and that authentic personal change comes from within, Challenge by Choice creates an environment where participants are asked to search for opportunities to stretch and grow during the experience. The determination of what kind of participation represents an optimal learning opportunity is the responsibility of each group member.

(Source: <http://www.pa.org/about/glossary.php#>)

What does this philosophy mean? Challenge by choice means that each child or adult sets their own goals and works to achieve them on their own terms. It means that parents or teachers are not setting goals for children, or vice versa. If someone chooses to make it half way up the climbing wall that is equally as valid as someone who wishes to go all the way. It is the participant’s personal challenge and they do not need to share with others if they don’t wish to. In this environment, we choose to give descriptive praise, (e.g. “You were very agile in how you reached for the yellow rock”) and avoid any comments, which might minimize someone’s efforts (e.g. “Good try”, “You can do it!” or any count downs). Challenge by choice then creates a safe environment where people are challenged to push themselves as far as they want to go.

Guidelines and expectations

We ask that you read through the following points and go through any relevant points with your students so they are as prepared as possible about what to expect before they get here.

- In addition to normal homesickness, campers arriving who didn't want to be here, were coerced into coming, or were expecting something other than what they found may encounter "rational homesickness." That form often ends up in "well, I guess I'll have to suck it up and deal with it." We encourage "challenge by choice" philosophy therefore we do not wish to force campers to be here if they do not want to be. If campers are coming here with that sort of attitude it will likely affect the experience of every other person they encounter.
- The number 1 reason why campers don't feel well at camp is often dehydration. **Every camper must bring a water bottle** with them and keep it on them at all times. All the water on site is perfectly fine to drink straight from the tap. Many people who have been to camp before prefer it to bottled water...it's that good and pure!
- It can get a little chilly at camp during the spring or fall, with temperatures as low as 35-40°F at night. Bring some warmer bedding and clothing in case we experience similar weather conditions. Note that the temperature rating on a sleeping bag is not the temperature at which you will be comfortable; it is the lowest temperature at which the sleeping bag will help sustain life. A sleeping bag should be rated at least 20-25°F lower than the air temperature to be comfortable.
- Overnight campers will be living in cabins with counselors to enhance the Camp Augusta adventure.
- Unless otherwise arranged, counselors will be running all the activities; parents and teachers can sit back, take part and enjoy the chance to learn something new.
- Counselors will be responsible for waking campers up, showering, getting campers to meals, leading activities, evening embers, down times, behavior management and bed time as well. Parents and teachers, you can relax and wake up slowly with some coffee and take in the marvels of your surroundings and let us do it all ☺
- For campers with special needs, parents will be helpful one-on-one and Camp Augusta needs to be notified in advance.
- A Camp Augusta 'store' will be available upon request, which has a limited amount of things. One of the items is a Camp Augusta T-Shirt, which usually costs \$10-15 (same as our cost to have it made), which has been incredibly popular with previous groups. The cost is subject to change from year to year depending on cost of that year's design.
- At activities we love it when others give positive re-enforcement, please do not offer negative and discouraging remarks to campers. For more information on the effect of both positive and negative feedback, please see the 'Partnering with Parents' section of the Camp Augusta website.
- You can encourage campers, with the following examples.
 - See our article on Educational Praise in the 'Partnering with Parents' section of the Camp Augusta website
 - A pat on the back
 - A high five (can include low fives, mini fives and big fives for good variety)
 - We also ask others to refrain from offering suggestions or help to those participating in activities. Sometimes the purpose of the activity is to have campers work together to figure it out (even in moments of frustration), at other times it is confusing to have multiple people all giving suggestions. If you would like to help, please speak with the instructor of the activity prior to jumping in.
 - If you feel a student is not reaching their current potential, speak to their counselor about ways in which they can be supportively pushed.
- This adventure is a great chance to meet new people, learn new activities, enjoy the wonders of nature and make great new friends.
- An open mind, willingness to learn and a great attitude can make your visit even better.

- We do have ticks here. If you stay on the paths, you are less likely to get them. At night, please check yourself for any new bumps. If you have a tick, you can remove it with a set of tweezers. Place close to the head and pull straight out. After removal, apply antibiotic ointment and monitor for a couple days. Watch for signs of illness such as rash or fever, and see a health care provider if these develop. For fully detailed information about tick removal, see the CDC Web site (<http://www.cdc.gov/>). If it looks infected or you start experiencing flu like symptoms, seek medical attention. It is recommended to keep the tick in a Ziploc bag for testing in the event you get ill. As a precautionary measure you can have the tick tested for illness at your local health care provider once it is removed.
- Our forest contains poison oak. If you stay on the paths, you are less likely to come in contact with it, however, please be cautious wherever you go. If you do come in contact with poison oak, wash the affected area well and apply rubbing alcohol. Put any clothes that may have come in contact in a separate bag for washing. The oil sticks to everything.
- Most of our staff are First Aid and CPR trained and there are first aid kits all over camp if needed. They are located at: The waterfront, the waterfall, the office, by the High Ropes course, Archery, Riflery, Mountain Bikes, Throwing Range, Low Ropes, horses hut, and the kitchen. There will also be basic medical supplies in the Nurse's Cabin. Ask a staff member if you need to get something out of the cupboards, as they will be locked at all times.
- For safety, Camp Augusta has a "Rule of 3" requirement. This rule means that if campers are going anywhere where they are out of sight of staff, 3 campers need to go as a group. This rule applies to any adults/staff when with campers too.
- If it is part of your program, campers may have the opportunity to do Tie-Dye as one of the activities during the Arts and Crafts period. Campers are more than welcome to bring 'whites' that they wish to tie-dye to camp with them. Please note that the more cotton is present in the article of clothing, the better. The dyes don't take well to synthetic materials. Campers may bring a couple items to tie-dye, as there may be a couple of opportunities to do this fun activity. Examples include: pillow cases, t-shirts, socks, skirts, etc. Each camper is provided a bandana to tie-dye by Camp Augusta as part of the activity.
- Talent Show – Some programs include talent shows performed by you and the students. If your program is one of these, there are some guidelines to follow when thinking about your performances:
 - Songs, music, skits, instruments, kata's, dances, etc. are all great ideas (feel free to include your own too). Let your imagination flow!
 - A great focus that will be enjoyed by everyone is to try to avoid pop culture type acts. Outside of camp, we get bombarded by these in the media almost every day; we strive to focus on the more wholesome acts.
 - Please avoid violence and social cruelty of any form in any of your acts. We are exposed to this manner of interaction almost everyday of our lives on TV; let's enjoy the lighter and nicer side of life.
- There are usually many more of you than there are of us. If we ask for help, please do, you may learn even more than you thought you would by doing so.

Notes for Parents and Teachers coming to Camp Augusta during the trip

- Parents and teachers: You can participate in the activities if time and space allow, but we ask that you do so with the enjoyment of being a camper again.
- You'll need to fill out a registration similar to the ones filled out by the camper's parents.
- There are some activities and certain times of the day that are cabin/group-bonding times. During these times please give the cabins/groups the space to carry out their activities. If you would like to spend time with your child's cabin/group, please speak with the counselor before hand.
- If at any point, parents and teachers are not with the groups, feel free to explore and get to know the land and see all the beauties on offer. We've got maps available in the office to help you find your way around. Please do not go out on the lake if there is not a canoeing activity running. Camp Augusta does not provide a lifeguard at the waterfront when waterfront programs are not scheduled.
- In the unlikely event of trouble arising, have no fear; your Camp Augusta counselors are here to help out no matter what! All our staff are highly trained in behavior management, child development, most in first aid and CPR and so much more. They are hand picked out of hundreds of applicants from all across the world. They are the best of the best!
- Our counselors are well trained in a behavior management technique called success counseling. More information about it is available on the Camp Augusta website (Partnering with Parents). It is sometimes difficult for parents/teachers to see their child behaving in a way they don't encourage at home/at school and let someone else address it, especially in a way they are unfamiliar with. However, it is important for the cohesiveness of the cabin to let the counselor take care of any situations that arise. If you are spending time with your child's cabin and see something you would like to discuss with the counselor, please speak with them privately after the situation has passed. They would love to hear any insight you have on your child and provide you with information about our methods. We do not believe in using punishment or rewards to curb a person's behavior. If you have any questions about this section, we would be more than happy to explain our reasons and/or provide information on our methods to interested teachers or parents.
- Phone calls may be made in the office at anytime by teachers and parents. We have an unlimited long distance plan, so there is no charge within the USA.
- You can take pictures and video. We would love copies so we can remember you too!
- Please ensure that all adults attending Camp Augusta are aware of the medical agreement form signed by the school.
- We want loads of fun to be had by everyone!! ☺
- You are more than welcome to organize a time with us to come up to camp and have a look around to familiarize yourself with where your child will be coming.
- No smoking or Alcohol is allowed on the property. If, as an adult, you MUST smoke, we ask that you take a walk off our property and return not smelling of cigarettes so that students are not exposed to any sign of your walk. Also, please dispose of your butts responsibly and understand that you are standing in a dry forest that needs very little to ignite ☺

Packing List

#Sent CLOTHING LIST

- _____ T-shirts and Shirts
- _____ Long pants
- _____ Underclothes
- _____ Pairs of Socks (including one pair of Wool or Synthetic Socks)
- _____ Sandals or water shoes
- _____ Sneakers
- _____ Sweatshirt/Light Jacket
- _____ Swimsuits (recommended one-piece for girls)
- _____ Bath Towel & Wash Cloth sets
- _____ Night Clothes
- _____ Poncho/Raincoat
- _____ Hat - Protection from sun

Sent BEDDING

- _____ Sheets (twin) to cover mattress (sleep in sleeping bag)
- _____ Plastic Sheet - for bed wetter
- _____ Warm sleeping bag
- _____ Pillow & Pillow Case

For climbing activities, you will find long shorts or long pants to be more comfortable. Consider light-colored clothing if the temperature is going to be hot.

Come to camp prepared to participate in physical activities, keep warm during the evenings, cool during the days, and with enough clothes to remain clean, healthy, and happy campers. When packing, please consider the weather. We encourage you to use old clothing, as you will be camping out, climbing, and hiking through the woods.

Luggage should be compact and easy to carry – duffels are great.

Please review and respect the “What not to Bring” list. Achieving the social objectives we set forth for our campers requires the creation of a particular camp and social community. Things such as walkmans, games, and boom boxes work directly against these objectives, and hamper the experience and social growth of all of our campers.

Sent OTHER ITEMS

- _____ Toiletries/Shower Bag/Shampoo
- _____ Soap & Soap Dish
- _____ Toothbrush & Toothpaste
- _____ Comb/Brush
- _____ Water bottle
- _____ Laundry Bag
- _____ Flashlight with Batteries and spares (more than one per family & packed in an accessible location)
- _____ Bug Repellant (non-aerosol) with Low Deet - more is not better
- _____ Suntan Lotion/Sun Block
- _____ Disposable camera (with name on it !!)
- _____ White, 100% cotton items to tie dye. We have things that can be purchased.
- _____ Medications

What Not To Bring

Valuables
 Boom boxes
 Electronic games
 Computers
 iPods/MP3s
 Cellphones/iPhones
 Fireworks
 Candy
 Gum
 Aerosol Cans
 Guns or Knives
 Jewelry
 Skateboards
 Roller blades
 Laser pens

Please DO NOT
bring any food into
the cabins/tents.
Even the small
amount of crumbs
may attract
unwanted pests &
wildlife.

Site Information

Camp Augusta is nestled in the Sierra Nevada foothills near the historic gold mining town of Nevada City. Our 80 wooded acres rest on the west shore of beautiful Lake Vera, about an hour and a half northeast of Sacramento.

All activities take place on our site or on the adjoining South Yuba River Recreation Area. Our elevation of 2500 feet and tall pine forest provides the ideal climate for outdoor fun. During the spring and fall weather is a little more variable than the summer but still quite pleasant for outdoor activities. During the day in May and early September can be quite warm (75-100°F in May; 75-95°F in early Sept.), at night it can drop to 50°F. In early spring we may see rain for a day or three, however, this is quite rare after mid-May.

Directions

Narrative Directions from the Bay Area

1. From anywhere in the Bay Area, access to camp can be gained through taking Interstate 80 East, towards Sacramento. Just before Sacramento, follow regular (not business) 80 towards Reno. Right hand exit.
2. Pass through Sacramento and start climbing into the foothills until you reach Auburn. (About 35 miles)
3. Take the Highway 49 exit and head North, towards Grass Valley and Nevada City (left).
4. In approximately 25 miles, you will pass through Grass Valley. Next you will pass through Nevada City.
5. Immediately after leaving Nevada City, turn left on Highway 49 North, towards Downieville. You want to be in the left lane to get onto 49 North.
6. Turn on the second right (first traffic light) on North Bloomfield Road.
7. Wind uphill for about 1/2 mile and arrive at a three-way intersection, take the left turn that goes downhill, Lake Vera-Purdon Road.
8. Our driveway is 2.1 miles from this intersection.
9. Turn left at the "Camp Augusta" sign, and you are here!

Accommodations and Dining for overnight campers

Each cabin holds 6 people. There are 4 groups of cabins – Pine, Manzanita, Oak, and Cedar. Each has 5 or 6 cabins. What do the cabins look like? The kind of cabins we have are called “tent cabins.” The top is open on both sides, the “door” to the cabin is a vinyl flap, and there is no electricity. Each

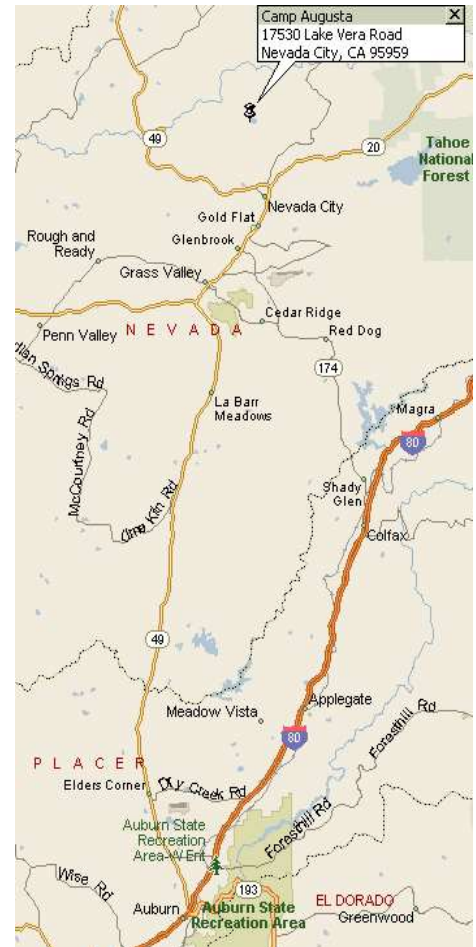


cabin group has its own bathhouse, which has hot water, flush toilets, sinks, electricity, and private changing and shower areas. If your group is particularly large, campers may stay in our deluxe tents, nearly 200 square feet in size and equipped with camp mattresses.

Like most things at camp, dining is in the great outdoors! Our dining area is equipped with 18 picnic tables, multiple shade structures and a set of 4 sinks with soap and potable water.

Single Day Campers: Unless otherwise organized, your day group will be responsible for bringing bagged lunches. Like most things at camp, dining is in the great outdoors! Our

dining area is equipped with 18 picnic tables, multiple shade structures and a set of 4 sinks with soap and potable water.



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