

A Day in the Life of a Beginner and Intermediate Summer Camper

Wake up at UBarU camp is around 7:00-7:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 8:00. After breakfast the campers spend a brief period of time on light cleanup of their cabins and the campsite. Each day begins with a short worship service, led by either the chaplain or the campers themselves, with time in small groups afterward. The rest of the morning is spent participating in outdoor activities, spiritual development, arts and crafts, and nature discovery programs.

Lunch is served at noon, followed by “turtle time”, a period for rest, reading, and reflection. The heat of the afternoon is spent indoors playing games, doing arts and crafts inside and outside in our new ArtSpace, and having fun “hanging out” together. Around 4:00 we go to the tank for a swim, then spend time learning about Unitarian Universalism. Days also include many special activities – possibilities include a ropes course, canoeing, geocaching, river tubing on the South Llano River, swimming in the Guadalupe River, and a hike up Enchanted Rock.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Each night after supper, an all-camp meeting is held to reflect on how well we have all been living up to our camp covenant. The evening program includes such activities as on-site service projects, evening worship, small group time, challenge games, talent show, skit night, astronomy, night hikes, campfire, and maybe a dance. Lights out happens no later than 10:30 p.m.

A Day in the Life of a Senior/Reeb Summer Camper

Each day at the senior camp is a unique and enriching experience. Every day will include three meals at 8:30 a.m., noon and 6:30 p.m., and various community building and spiritual activities throughout the day. The activities to look forward to include: powerful worship services twice a day, workshops (ranging from crafts and discussion groups to meditation and drum circles), exploration of religious and social issues, camp-wide special events and community building activities, dances, camp-wide social action, bonding times with cabin groups, cabin competitions (anything from a cook-off to a dance-off), an auction where proceeds go to charity (feel free to bring something to contribute!), ultimate Frisbee, campfires, and much, much more.

What makes this camp unique is that the programming is planned and executed by a staff of youth and adults who work together to make the week as inspiring and meaningful as possible.