

WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP
Bedding (either a sleeping bag/pillow; or sheets, pillow, and blanket)
Flashlight with fresh batteries
Bible, notebook, pen/pencil
Water bottle (dehydration prevention; 20 oz w/ sport top works well - purchase with water and reuse)
Rain gear
Warm sweater or jacket
Long pants (at least one pair of jeans; helps protect against poison ivy on a few specific hikes)
Swim suit and extra towel
Toilet articles (soap, towels, and anything else needed to remain healthy, & socially acceptable)
Shorts, shirts, informal summer wear
At least two pair of shoes / athletic footwear for hiking, casual wear, including socks (they get wet and cause blisters on feet)
 River shoes, water shoes, or old tennis shoes for tubing, canoeing, river hikes, etc. (these shoes need to offer some foot protection, and therefore should be more substantial than flip-flops / shower shoes) Underwear
Clothing bag for dirty clothes
Bug repellent (avoid aerosol, which can be safety issue)
Spending money for store snacks and MISSION OFFERING
Camera - digital / traditional - (optional) to share special moments with friends, family, and camp
ADDITIONAL ITEMS FOR OUTPOST CAMPERS
Campers registering for an outpost camp (Junior Explorers, Middle High Outpost [Caving], Senio
High Adventure) should also bring the following:
Sleeping bag for bedding with pillow
Bed padding (foam, thermarest, etc. / for sanitation reasons, camp no longer provides sleeping pads at A-frames)
Mess kit with cup and utensils (devise a way to identify)
Water bottle (very important for outpost and trips)
Day pack and/or backpack can be helpful



ADDITIONAL ITEMS FOR OUTPOST/CAVING CAMPERS

 One pair old	clothes for	cave trip;	: Mom ma	not want	to see thes	e again.	(long jeans,	long
sleeve shirt)								

Outpost and/or work campers may receive additional information from respective program directors prior to camp.

COMMUNICATIONS

LETTERS:

For letters to campers, please use: [Campers Name] Johns River Valley Camp 6211 Hwy 90 Collettsville, NC 28611

CALLS:

Campers should not receive or make calls except in cases of emergency. We have generally found that phone calls make dealing with homesickness more difficult. If you receive a communication of concern from your child, please first contact director to formulate a team strategy.