



Different from the first moment . . .

Camp Woodbrooke provides a camping experience based on Quaker values: simplicity, integrity, sharing, respect for each camper's individuality, and peaceful resolution of differences. Started in 1980 by a Quaker couple, camp operations were transferred in 2006 to a non-profit group that seeks to continue their original vision.

The camp strives to promote its core values while campers live close to nature and learn of its treasures. It is this spirit that infuses and defines the Woodbrooke experience.



Camp Woodbrooke strives to maintain a low 3:1 camper-to-staff ratio because we believe it is important for youth to have close supervision, good role models, and ample opportunities to form close, caring relationships. Counselors at Woodbrooke are college age or older. Junior counselors — or “Helpers” — round out the team. Wholesome meals, cleanliness, and a balance of outdoor activities with regular rest are integral to providing a healthy environment for campers and staff at Camp Woodbrooke. A local medical clinic and hospital are available if needed. Camp Woodbrooke is about developing human potential, taking care of others, having fun, and experiencing challenging activities in a safe, supportive, natural environment. Everyone has an opportunity to try new things, gain confidence and become more resilient.

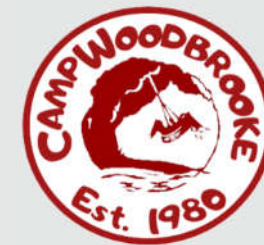
Young campers, counselors, and their Helpers sleep eight to a cabin in wooden bunk beds with a view of the trees and birds. Daily activities include swimming and canoeing, games, art and nature projects, and regular chores. Living with new friends in a caring environment, campers gain an appreciation for being part of a community and the natural world.



Outdoor Living Skills are incorporated into regular sessions, providing campers with opportunities to practice the safe use of a pocketknife, orienteering, fire building, basic first aid, shelter building, knot tying and more. During campouts, campers learn to cook over a fire and learn the importance of minimum-impact camping. These small group sessions foster community, emphasize minimum impact camping and teach campers much about our natural world.



For teens, the Woodbrooke experience includes overnight bike OR canoe trips on area trails and rivers while learning basic skills, community living and survival techniques. Whether doing chores or just having fun, an emphasis on teamwork, taking responsibility, and making decisions results in developing creativity, adaptability, and tolerance. Counselors mentor teens by helping them reflect on their lives and grow as individuals so they may come back to their communities more mature and wiser. Other activities include a service project to improve or preserve a natural area and creating or building something special for Camp Woodbrooke.



At Camp Woodbrooke you'll have the opportunity to:

- sleep in a simple cabin with one side open to the woods or in a tent that you help set up
- hear owls, coyotes, and other wild creatures
- identify and use some edible wild plants
- learn to use a pocketknife
- develop archery skills
- care for and feed goats
- work with clay using a pottery wheel
- pick wild raspberries
- grow some of your own food in the garden
- hike to Gnome Rock
- learn to build a safe campfire
- swim in the pond, paddle a canoe, sing songs, play games, keep a journal, or read a book
- maybe you'll choose to wade in the creek, look for a frog or build a sandcastle by the pond

You'll experience sitting quietly in the meeting circle. You may hear new sounds, like a nuthatch working its way down a tree trunk.

And more than likely, you'll want to come back next year to be with the friends you made this year.

Many young campers look forward to the day they will be old enough to be a Teen Camper, then a Helper, and possibly one day, even a Counselor.



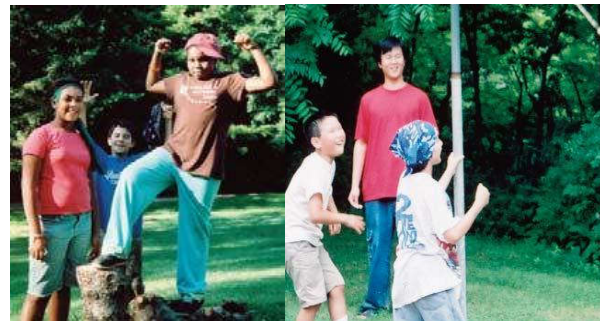


More about us . . .

Camp Woodbrooke is located on 162 acres in the wooded hills of southwestern Wisconsin between Richland Center and the Wisconsin River.

A spacious barn, built in 1886, provides kitchen and dining facilities, a large room for indoor activities on rainy days, craft and nature centers, a reading area, the camp office, an infirmary, and the director's apartment.

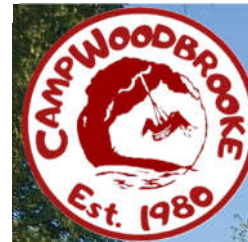
Close by are a stream, pond, garden, and solar-powered shower house. Foot paths lead to cabins tucked away in the woods. The camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and licensed as a summer camp by the State of Wisconsin.



For more . . .

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162 acres of wooded hills and valleys near Richland Center, Wisconsin—about 60 miles west of Madison



A place to explore, grow, build skills, make friends, discover nature, take responsibility, be creative, learn the value of cooperation, and participate in daily decision making.

A place to thrive in a supportive, caring, Quaker-led community that celebrates each person's unique gifts.

A place where bonds form for life, and horizons expand in many directions.

Young Campers – 1 or 2-week sessions
up to 34 boys & girls, ages 7-12, or
Teen Campers - 2-week sessions
10 teens, ages 13-15

www.campwoodbrooke.org

2021 camp dates & rates

Young Campers - ages 7-12

DATES	SESSION LENGTH	PRICE
June 27-July 10	2 weeks	\$1,300
July 11-July 17	1 week	\$ 700
July 18-July 31	2 weeks	\$1,300
August 1-August 7	1 week	\$ 700

Teen Sessions - ages 13-15

Camp fee includes all rental and admission costs for outings, such as trail passes, state park campsite costs, etc. Camper must provide a bike. Camp Woodbrooke can help with sourcing bikes, upon request.

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Some financial assistance is available. Registration and assistance forms are available at www.campwoodbrooke.org

