

C_{amp} CHIPS

Like a great ship steaming towards the horizon, Chippewa has begun its next course. With the Enduring Legacy Capital Campaign successfully concluded, we look back at the remarkable new and improved facilities that the campaign has provided, laying the foundation for the next 75 years! The new Knutson Hall, Bear Paw Tennis and Fencing Facility, Rifle Range, Kitchen Staff Quarters, Buck Lake dock and The Pines, our alumni cabin, these improvements and others are a testimony to the loyal belief in the Chippewa philosophy of camping by our alumni and current families. Now, our sights gaze across the horizon to the next great adventure!

Mike Endres has begun his directorship this fall, hand on the tiller of our camp. Michael Thompson now joins the ranks of loyal and involved alumni, helping Mike in the day-to-day fundraising. Most importantly, they both

look to an increased role in camp among our alumni and families. The horizon is clear and our direction is guided by the long tradition, ready for the exciting journey ahead.

In the coming months, our Annual Fund will launch new initiatives to strengthen our program needs. The tuition for attending camp pays for the operation of camp. However, our operating budget also requires the financial support of our Annual Fund to help us maintain our limited enrollment, the key to our success. As we embark anew with our Annual Fund, we're excited for our growing alumni base and current families to grow their financial involvement in the Annual Fund. Join the long tradition of giving to support Your Camp! Few gifts can have such a direct impact on the future of our families.





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CASS LAKE TIMES



'Round the Mark

- Enrollments are coming in for 2013. If you haven't enrolled yet, it's time to do it now! Enroll online today (www.campchippewa.com), or contact Mike and let him know your plans!
- The third annual Ski Rendezvous is planned for 2013. Contact Teddy (teddy@campchippewa.com) if you're interested in going. Every year more Chippewa campers and staff are hitting the slopes. You are invited to join in on the fun! Visit the camp's website for more information.
- The Wolverine was a new Canadian trip for Chippewa in 2012. View the photos and relive the excitement of a true exploratory. Go to Chippewa's media page on the web site and check it out.
- Gatherings, events and Rendezvous are being planned. Don't miss out! Watch for updates and let's get together. Dallas, LA, KC, Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis — you are on the radar! If you want Camp to visit your neighborhood, just let Mike know.

The More Things Change . . .

. . . *the more things stay the same*

No matter how you count, it appears that camp will be entering its 78th year in 2013. Camp Chippewa for Boys was established in 1934. Did camp first open its cabin doors on Cass Lake in 1934 or 1935? Interestingly enough, Chippewa's first operating summer was in 1935. And, camp was closed for one summer during WWII. One thing we can all agree on, is camp — just like a tree — grows every year. One more ring. More campers, alumni, staff and friends join the Chippewa family. We branch out. And just like a tree, camp comes to full life in the summer and then is tucked into bed for a long winter's nap.

If you walked the shores of Cass Lake right now, you will see something that looks completely at odds. All the docks, sail boats and lifts are all put away. The colors of the archery targets are gone and the white nylon backstop is now a sea of trees. The command "Range is hot," is no longer spoken from down on "The Range." JP's cries of excitement from Bear Paw are silent. The dreaded inspector's call no longer comes down from on high. "EARS!" and the bell that brings us together for meals is still. Rise and shine, and taps will have to wait for another year. The soccer goals on the Ivy Bowl are stored away. If you walked into the Knutson Hall expecting a meal, you would see a pyramid of canoes instead of a fire and hot oatmeal. And just like every Sunday evening, the tennis nets are down . . . but there is no call for scatterball.

As camp rests from an active summer, it is time to recall 2012 and plan for 2013. Another ring on the tree of camp is about to be grown. The call for "Dip time! Let's go!" will once again ring out in the woods. Phil will talk about DQ. Tim will remind you to pick up your beloved PFD. JP will show you poison ivy and tell you the stories of those who dared touch it. Teddy will give you the ride of your life as you ski or wakeboard behind the Beluga. The boom from the Potato Patch will remind you that someone is shooting trap. "Goooooooooal!" will come echoing down from the Ivy Bowl as someone sinks a header deep into the net. And yes, even a pesky mosquito will buzz in your ear as you settle in your bunk after a long fun-filled day. Or maybe you will sit quietly on a piece of Canadian shield at Hook Island or your campsite watching the sunset.

Get ready for 2013. It will be here before you know it. Get ready to grow and branch out. Chippewa, 78, has nice ring to it.

Caught reading Camp Chips

The Camp Chips is sent out far and wide. It may even reach the four corners of the world. As campers, staff, alumni and friends read the Chips, take a moment and snap a photo. Show us where you are! Down under? Wembley Stadium? Or maybe at home in your own backyard? Send your photo to mary@campchippewa.com and we'll publish it in the next issue of the Camp Chips.

Show us your Character!



Mike Endres north of the Arctic Circle.

Camp Dates 2013

Full Season
June 19th to August 12th

First Session
June 19th to July 15th

Second Session
July 17th to August 12th

Badger Camp I
June 19th to July 2nd

Badger Camp II
July 17th to July 30th

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Front of Knutson Hall with Jerry Graham, 1955



Miriam Endres Ferguson

... and she watched helplessly as the army worm dropped from the edge of the tent, into the pot of spaghetti!

It was a rugged wilderness at the end of a nearly impassable Indian trail; no electricity, water toted up from Cass Lake, ice from the ice house. It was late May, 1937 and Miriam, seventeen years old, cooked for Cap, brothers Bob and Dick, and carpenter Art Rogholt. Campers would arrive in three weeks and in that time Knutson Hall, Kamaji Cabin, and Cass tennis court would have to be built. It was her responsibility to provide three meals daily. The “kitchen” was housed in a wall tent, while her cooking surface was a two burner gas stove that had a mind of its own. Outside, the forest had been invaded by a host of army worms (aka tent caterpillars), inch-long, green wigglers that devoured the deciduous leaves overhead. It was one of them that added flavor to the spaghetti. She nodded to her assistant cook, 11-year-old brother Dick, suggesting, “What they don’t know won’t hurt them!”

Miriam, eldest of the Endres’ siblings, would remember her early contributions to the genesis of Camp Chippewa with the spaghetti saga, a highlight often retold. In years that followed; now with a passable road, electricity, and well

water, she would return for a few years as a member of the staff, teaching campers how to swim, not sink.

She was an accomplished athlete. After graduating from the University of Tulsa, she joined the famous Buster Crabbe Water Follies, swimming professionally throughout the United States and Canada.

A loving wife and mother, it was a master’s degree in fine arts that was to define her life’s passion through the ensuing years. A talented portraitist, her work was freely shared even as her health declined. Ten years ago during a trip to Italy with her sister (and fellow artist), Helen, they stood in awe as they viewed the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, acknowledging the difference between their talent and genius.

Some twenty years ago, the Endres Family decided that the best way to assure the future of this boy’s wilderness Shangri-La, was to gift the camp, forming the Camp Chippewa Foundation. Miriam was a ready and eager donor. Early this month, at age 92, this gifted pioneer passed away. She will be missed, but remembered when once again the army worms pass our way.



The cabin at Strawberry Point, 1958



From left to right: Helen Endres, Miriam Endres, Mom Endres; 1956

Spencer with “Lake Biscuit”



The Frog Hop

You may ask, “What is a Frog Hop?” That is a good question! The Frog Hop is a highly competitive event in the sport of frog racing, similar to what the Kentucky Derby is for horse racing. The competition includes a speed contest, and a distance contest.



After an absence of nearly 40 years, the Frog Hop has returned to Camp Chippewa. We ceased having a Frog Hop when the once plentiful leopard frogs mysteriously disappeared back in the 1970s, part of a global phenomenon affecting all species of frogs. The good news is the frogs have returned in abundance! In recent years we started seeing more and more frogs, and this summer the frog population was as large as ever! Frogs were easily found all over camp, especially around the Bear Paw tennis courts, the Trip House, the archery range, and along the Cass and Buck Lake shorelines. (*Note: it was not uncommon to find a garter snake have a frog for a tasty meal — quite a sight to see . . .*)

In the Frog Hop, pairs of campers have to name their stable, decide who will be the trainer and the jockey, and give the frog a name. Because there are contests for both speed and distance, the stable must decide on whether it is better to get a large or a small frog with the best combination of speed and power. The trainer must decide if the frog should be given a rigorous training regimen, or simply be kept fresh and calm inside a dark box.

In the speed contest, the frog starts in the center of a 10-foot circle and you see how quickly the frog can jump outside of the circle. There was a tie for first place between “Bronco” of the Mattress Mac Stable (Zylon and Magnus) and “Sasha” of the Penthouse Stable (Henry and Griffen) at 2.6 seconds. Third place went to “Blue” of the Lone Star Stable (Augie and Lars) at 2.9 seconds.

In the distance contest, you measure how far the frog can go in three hops. This requires a highly trained frog because if the frog goes 4 feet forward followed by 4 feet straight backward then the distance would be zero. First place went to “Bronco” of the Mattress Mac Stable (Zylon and Magnus) with an astonishing leap of 9.1 feet. Second place went to “Sasha” of the Penthouse Stable (Henry and Griffen) at 7.5 feet, closely followed by “Blue” of the Lone Star Stable (Augie and Lars) at 7.2 feet.

Upon completion of the competition the frogs were gently returned to the wild where they will rest, recover and train for next year’s Frog Hop. We received a report that the stallion “Bronco” has retired and will live a life of leisure for his remaining years at the Mattress Mac Stable where he will sire future generations of champion thoroughbred leopard frogs.

Frog Hop 2012								
Overall Place	Stable	Steed	Trainer	Jockey	Speed Sec	Speed Place	Distance Feet	Distance Place
1	Mattress Mac	Bronco	Zylon	Magnus	2.6	1	9.1	1
2	Penthouse	Sasha	Henry	Griffen	2.6	1	7.5	2
3	Lonestar	Blue	Augie	Lars	2.9	3	7.2	3
4	The Box	Fred	Jackson	Isaac	3.9	4	6.3	4
5	Buck Lake	Buck	Jeremy	Conner	3.9	4	4.5	8
6	Pen Palace	Mustard	Colin	David	4.0	6	5.9	7
7	Speedy Plane	Speedy	Jean	Finn	6.1	8	6.2	6
8	Cass Lake	Edward	Phil	Antonio	5.5	7	4.4	9
9	Freshwater	Lake Biscuit	Hunter	Spencer	DNF	14	6.3	5
9	Voyageurs	Tangerine	Gordon	Drew	7.6	9	3.8	10
11	Blue Bunny	Dude	Tayla	Bridger	15.5	11	3.4	11
12	Chippewa	Hoppy	Dominic	Ian	10.7	10	3.1	13
13	6-Pack	6-Pack	Jack	Jondall	40.5	13	3.3	12
14	Sasquatch	Yeti	Cody	Joe	16.6	12	2.6	14



Zylon and Magnus with “Bronco.”



Antonio and Phil with “Edward.”



Jean and Finn with “Speedy.”



David and Colin with “Mustard.”

Advanced Degree

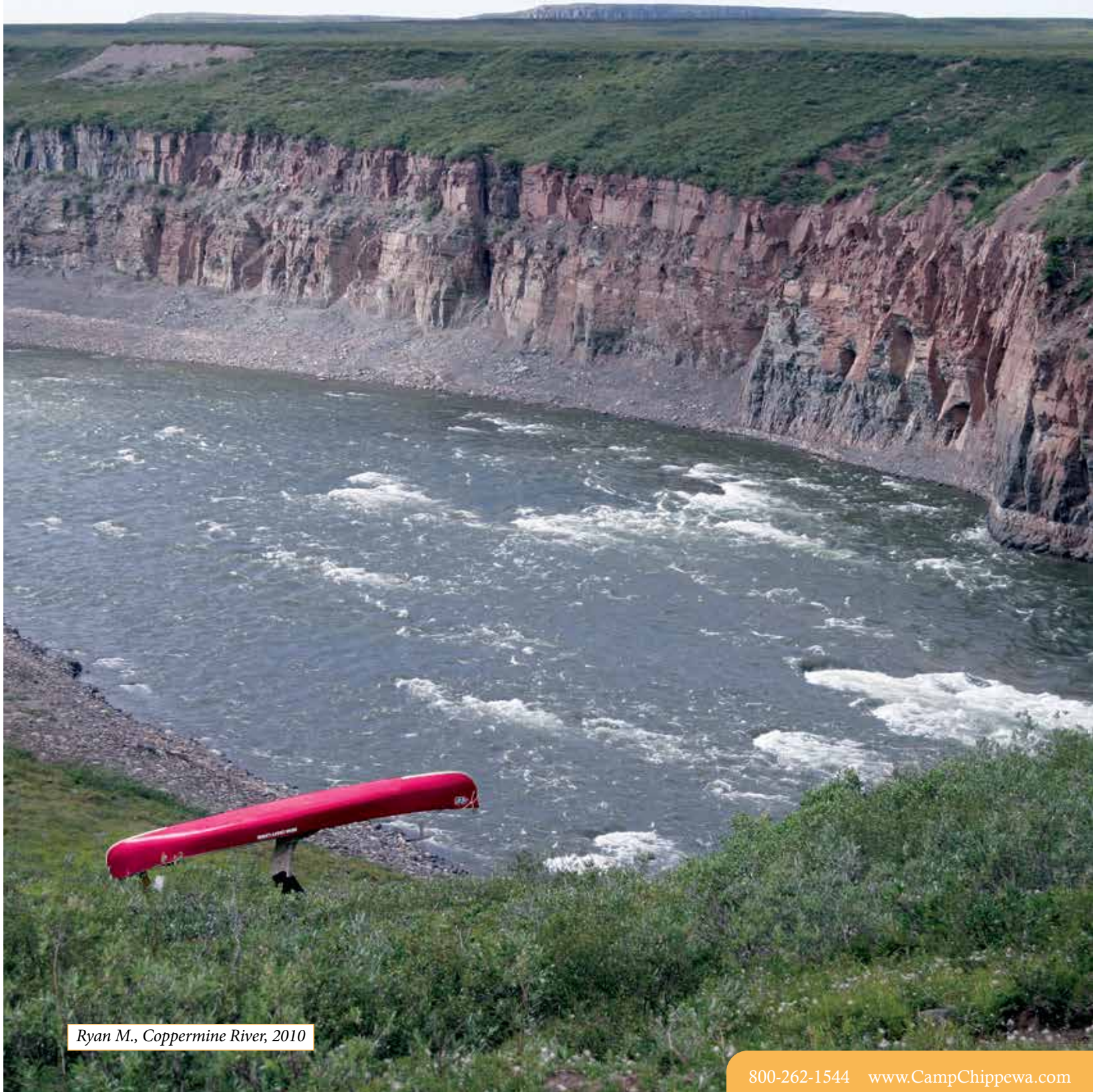
Camp Chippewa has been sailing on Cass and Buck Lakes for over 70 years. The original sailing manual was written by Dick Endres long ago. The x-boat has not changed very much in that time. The ranks of Crewman, Able Seaman, First Mate, Helmsman and Skipper have withstood the test of time. Somewhere hidden in the depths of Phil Sanders' hard drive is the manuscript for the rank of Advanced Skipper. This legendary rank goes beyond the physical action of sailing and into the technicalities of terms and the physics of sailing. Rarely is Advanced Skipper mentioned around the Sander's Sail Shanty. In fact, only two Chippewa campers have deserved this rank in the past several years. They are Charlie Kornman and more recently Sam Campbell. This past summer another Chippewa sailor has joined them. He is Advanced Skipper Spencer Dillon. Spencer

spent an enormous amount of time at the Sail Shanty working as both camper and CLT (Chippewa Leadership Training). After negotiating the Wolverine exploratory in the first session, Spencer camped out at the Shanty. He worked diligently with all the sailing instructors toward his Advanced Skipper. Whether he was looking up definitions in old sailing books found in the shanty or perfecting his roll tacks in the Laser 2, Spencer willingly put in his time. Honing his edge or helping others to sharpen theirs was always his first priority. During Spencer's time as a CLT he worked just as hard teaching many younger campers the ranks of Crewman and Able Seaman. The sailing staff is looking forward to including Spencer on the staff some day. The mark of a good skipper is the number of great sailors in his crew. Well done and congratulations, Spencer.



Spencer, Bernardo and Avery on a well trimmed boat.

Everyone must believe in something. I believe I'll go canoeing.
— Henry David Thoreau



Ryan M., Coppermine River, 2010



Summer Highlights 2012

For my trip it was seeing open tundra and paddling down a river farther north than any of my friends back home would ever dare go. From camp I'd say making such good connections with so many amazing friends from all over. No matter where I go in the world, I'll have a friend from Camp Chippewa there. **–Trevor Garski**

Probably having the new staff this year and inviting old ones back! **–Caleb Treuer**

Going on an amazing trip with a great group of guys. **–Grant Auer**

Stepping out of the float plane on Little Duck and realizing that I'd stepped into a whole other world. **–Spencer Dillon**

Being able to go on a Bay Trip with a great group of guys and experiencing the beautiful sights that are unforgettable. **–Gavin Sanchez**

The amazing trip in the Quetico Proven-tial Park, making lots of new friends and seeing my friends from prior years, and helping kids fish and going fishing with Sam Devine and by myself. **–Sam Kohler**

Returning from the Quetico to a comfortable bed and good food. **–Sean Gao**

Going on the awesome Voyageurs' canoe trip with my amazing cabin mates and counselors. **–Sam Hirsch**

Going up to Hook Island and fishing with Sam Divine's dad. **–Rafe Stenwall**

Just hanging out with Athabasca cabin and having the most quotes on our wall of wisdom. **–Xavier Mcmillan**

Taking the Badgers on their first camping trip. **–Sam Endres**

Playing Frisbee in the middle of the night with glow sticks and a glow in the dark Frisbee. **–Matt Bergs**

Mary's gluten-free cooking and beating my brother at ping-pong. **–Luke Bryson**

Eating Mary's food and playing counselor hunt and going on my canoe trip. **–Blake Hoffman**

The first day of the Quetico. **–James Williams**

Watching Manitou cabin dance on their house boat to "Wide Awake" by Katy Perry. And the lightsaber fights were great. **–Miles Allen**



Going on the Voyageurs with my cabin and counselors. **–Jack Pohlrad**

Tubing on a windy day, the fencing tournament and my canoe trip. **–Ben Bryson**

Lightsaber fencing. **–Jacob Endres**

Seeing all of my friends come back from the Quetico and knowing that I will get to go on that trip with my friends that I went on the Voyageurs with. **–Zylon Allen**

Definitely going on my first Canadian with my cabin. It was a great experience. I learned many things and I enjoyed it immensely. Earning my first tam was also a great bonus. **–Calvin Wang**

Going on the Voyageurs' trip. **–Ben Wilson**

Thank You

Camp Chippewa Foundation wishes to thank all of those who have contributed so generously and thoughtfully to camp. Your contributions are vital to our success. Because of you, we can keep Chippewa at a limited enrollment. **Thank you!**

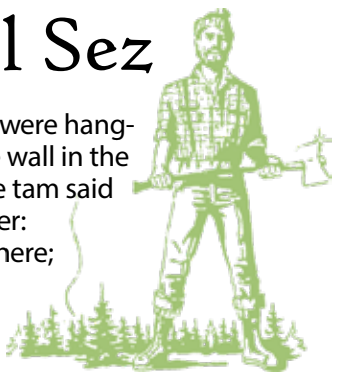
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Paul Sez

Two tams were hanging on the wall in the cabin. One tam said to the other: "You stay here; I'll go on a head."



I wondered why the scatterball kept getting bigger. Then it hit me.



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What's Around the Next Bend?

Camp Chippewa voyageurs take pride in the way they handle their canoe. Keeping everything aboard ship-shape is an ethic that starts from the first overnight on Star Island and continues to hundreds of “clicks” on wilderness rivers in Canada. PFD’s (life jackets), paddles, and DEET (used correctly keeps the bugs away), are integral parts of staying safe and comfortable while on the trail.

The old adage of ruffing it when sleeping in a tent is not exactly the way Chippewa rolls. Waterproof yet breathable rain gear, quick-drying trip pants, wicking layers, and self-inflating lightweight air mattresses all add up to more comfort on the trail. Even taking Crazy Creek chairs has made wilderness living that much more enjoyable. Great tasting dehydrated and freeze-dried foods and cooking skills around the campfire create meals that are truly comfort foods.

Campers at Chippewa have learned how to take care of their equipment and thus have learned how to take care of themselves. Trip leaders know that whatever comes around the next bend, it’s safety first. New technology in camping equipment makes life on the trail more enjoyable. Whether you are preparing for your first overnight canoe trip or the ultimate 19-day expedition, your canoe, equipment, and tent will be your home away from home. Where will you be in 2013? Plans are being made. Join in and enroll now!



Notable Quote

I’m afraid Chippewa has spoiled my son. He just misses summer and all the wonderful times at camp. There really is something to the sweetness of summer. You and your staff brought it to him.

—Jody, camp mom