



Winter 2015

# Camp CHIPS

In 1935 a camp was born. Eighty years later, Camp Chippewa stands strong. Four directors have built a solid foundation based on life-long skills, education and tradition. Thousands of boys have traveled from all over the world to discover adventure. Alumni reflect back and relive moments that have developed their character. And that defines our mission: *to develop Character, through Adventure, inspired by Tradition.*

We celebrated 80 years of camping excellence last summer, properly themed *The Year of the Voyageur*. Whether you came to Camp Chippewa for the first time, fifth time, or it's been decades since your last walk through the pines, you are an integral part of the Chippewa family and its timeless traditions.

Camp Chippewa is fortunate to have so many generous people who support our mission. Our board of directors are committed to ensuring that this opportunity is available to boys for generations to come. Alumni share stories

of their adventures from years past. Families spread the word about what camp means to them and to their son. They *want* to share the Chippewa story and experience with others.

We cannot thank you all enough. Your time, talents and resources ensure we keep our unique enrollment of 72 boys. Our staff are trained to provide an environment where your son can thrive, challenge himself, tackle adversity and develop mastery. The end result of a technology-free zone for 2, 4 or 8 weeks is self-confidence, growth and resiliency.

Boyhood is brief. Camp Chippewa encourages boys to risk discovering who they are, providing opportunities to lead, explore and imagine, in a wilderness environment, away from distractions. Get away from it all? Not at Chippewa—we get back to what's truly important.

Eighty years has been quite a voyage. Thank you for sharing in our journey. Because of you, our best years are yet to come. ✨ – Mike Endres, Director

camp chips





## Who's Who 2016

Cooper S. Richmond VA  
 Judson P. Wayzata MN  
 Avi R. Houston TX  
 Jackson J. Houston TX  
 Laszlo D. Mountain View CA  
 Joseph T. Houston TX  
 Benjamin S. Chicago IL  
 Henry B. Hudson WI  
 Jacob S. New York NY  
 Owen P. Evanston IL  
 Jack H. Dallas TX  
 James M. Payson UT  
 Ben B. Pasadena CA  
 Luke B. Pasadena CA  
 JP B. Pasadena CA  
 Elias T. Bemidji MN  
 Isaac T. Bemidji MN  
 Stephen V. Doral FL  
 Sean W. Chicago IL  
 Sam H. Salt Lake City UT  
 Xander G. Menlo Park CA  
 Evan H. Fort Collins CO  
 Brian H. Clarendon Hills IL  
 Jake M. Newbury Park CA  
 Gordon M. Richmond VA  
 Max W. Lakewood CO  
 Matan D-L. Chicago IL  
 Sam G. Wynnewood PA  
 Adam P. Oklahoma City OK  
 Mario M. Corregidora MEX  
 Matias M. Corregidora MEX  
 Harrison R. Austin TX  
 Jack R. Glenview IL  
 Roberaa A. Columbia Heights MN  
 Guteraa A. Columbia Heights MN  
 Ben W. Lawrence KS  
 Alec W. Lawrence KS  
 Collin P. Duluth MN  
 Ian P. Duluth MN  
 Asa M. Lawrence KS  
 Shep M. Lawrence KS  
 Connor McL. Mequon WI  
 Quinten McL. Mequon WI  
 Max M. Edmond OK  
 Henry N. Lawrence KS  
 Augie A. Houston TX  
 Henry P. Dallas TX  
 Isaiah B. San Jose CA  
 Jack P. St. Louis MO  
 Zylon A. Aiken SC  
 Dominic P. Springfield MO  
 Channing C. Springfield MO  
 Garrett K. Houston TX

*continued on back cover*



## 'Round the Mark

- Canoeing skills showed a significant improvement this past summer. Upper portions of the Mississippi were explored. Lower camp paddled to Star Island and back. Middle camp explored new waters in Voyageurs National Park. And Athabasca cabin paddled in Saskatchewan—a Chippewa first.
- Chippewa gatherings, events and Rendezvous are being planned. Keep an eye open for a gathering near you. Thank you East Coast families, Houston, KC, and Lawrence, for hosting wonderful Chippewa gatherings. Great to see past and present campers and counselors. Look for us in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Colorado, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York . . .
- Sailing fleet steps up. With the addition of a new runabout—The Lunker—the sailing staff was able to instruct, keep an eye on wayward boats, and set up sail races, all from the comfort of a new addition to their fleet.
- Enrollments are coming in at record pace. Athabascans have really been on the ball. Looks like they're going to The Bay. Do canoes really ride higher in the salt water of Hudson Bay? You'll find out.
- Knocking on the door to Expert. **Sam H.** is just a couple of targets away from notching that tenth 40 in offhand. So close and yet so far? Sam says he'll achieve that rank in 2016. Good luck Sam!

## Summer Highlights 2015

**Xander G:** The fish-a-thon. **Avi R:** Shooting a 91 in riflery; and sailing. **Jack H:** For cabin activity night, my cabin did the high dive with Patty. **Blake E:** Last night fishing and looking out at the sunset. **Piet G:** Hook Island. **Marcelo M:** Catching my first fish in my life. **Cody P:** Predator vs. Prey when me, Antonio and Brian were the only ones remaining. **Jack H-W:** Advancing out of swim. **Charlie R:** Hook island. **Dante S-E:** When I went outside with Powers and Roberaa and looked at the stars. **Zane W:** Just being here doing so many fun activities. **Ian H:** Being in the same cabin as Isaiah Benhke. **Powers T:** World Cup. **Roberaa A:** When I went outside one night and saw a starry sky. **Henry N:** Getting up and running with Patrick Leach. **Collin P:** Coming back with the same group of people. **Jake S:** Shooting archery in the regatta. **Jack M:** The "camp goes on" jokes on day 4 at HawkCliff. **Kenji C:** Playing tennis in the regatta. **Alex H:** Participating in the Top Gun Rifle Tournament. **Joe H-W:** Fencing tournament. **Lars F:** Fencing Magnus in the tournament and being able to give him a good bout. **Hank W:** Going on the Sandford. **Gordon M:** Making paddles with Russ. **Nathanial V:** The amazing scenery on the Upper Churchill/Grass River. **Ben B:** After we got out of the sauna all of upper camp went out onto the dock and watched the lightning and stars. **Charlie N:** Meeting new friends. **Brian H:** Watching a sunrise with Ben B. **Alex K:** Tripping with friends. **Hunter V:** How much we laughed as a cabin. **Caleb T:** Going on the Churchill with my cabin and being taught how to trip by Sam & Chris. **Luke A:** When I was in a hobie-cat and I got soaked and was going speeding-fast. **Finn G:** Just having the joy of coming to Camp Chippewa. **Joaquin C:** The one really windy day when Cooper, Will, AJ and I went sailing. **Antonio A:** Camp Chippewa because it is a lot of FUNNNN! **Ian M:** Coming back to camp after missing 2 years and seeing all the people I remembered. **Gunti W:** Sailing on the Hobies. **Max M:** Meeting new friends and getting to know everyone at camp. **Maxx B:** Hook Island. **Calvin W:** Helping Sooner and going on the Mississippi. **Quinn D:** Going into the Sweat Lodge and ironically sharing each other's highlights. **Jamison D:** Last night we were on the dock watching a lightning storm and looking at the stars. **Antonio T:** Entering and competing in the fencing tournament. **Nick M:** After my cabin came out of the Sweat Lodge, we walked to the edge of the 3M dock and watched the lightning storm in the distance. **Spencer O:** Getting to come back and do the Gammon. **Brody S:** Going on my first Canadian canoe trip and earning my first tam.



## CAMP DATES 2016

**FULL SEASON**  
June 15th to August 8th

**FIRST SESSION**  
June 15th to July 11th

**SECOND SESSION**  
July 13th to August 8th

**BADGER CAMP I**  
June 15th to June 28

**BADGER CAMP II**  
July 13th to July 26th

[WWW.CAMPCHIPPEWA.COM](http://WWW.CAMPCHIPPEWA.COM)



218-335-8807 [www.CampChippewa.com](http://www.CampChippewa.com)



# You Found the Right Camp!

There are hundreds of camps,—even thousands of camps—offering just about anything and everything under the sun. One of the strengths of the camping system in the United States is the myriad of options for boys and girls from kindergarten through high school. But with so many choices available today how do you find the best camp without being overwhelmed? It's important to remember that the camp search begins and ends with *you*. It can be a long journey, but if you plan ahead and take it one step at a time, you will be able to make the right choice. For many parents and their son(s), the right choice is Camp Chippewa.

Every camp has its primary focus, its strength, values, mission and history. They have activities, trips, themes and fun. Chippewa bases its philosophy on three words: Tradition, Adventure and Character. Every camp puts its best foot forward in their advertising, marketing and brochures. They all look fun, exciting and rewarding. So, what are you looking for in a camp?

As families narrow their search for a camp from word-of-mouth or internet searches, one thing is obvious—an overnight experience is an absolute must. The next step is very hard for new families—how long will their son be away from home? At Chippewa, younger boys may stay for 2 weeks with

the option of the more traditional 4 weeks, and some stay for 8 weeks. Our program's success is based on achievement—and that takes time.

Education is a strong core value at Camp Chippewa. Do not confuse this with school and academics. Chippewa creates the “educational experience” by hiring staff who establish relationships with your son. Your son will feel connected, valued and cared for. They will be taught how to work with others, problem solve, lead, work toward and accomplish their goals and play within the rules. Sounds a lot like skills necessary for life.

Finally, Chippewa staff orientation includes several sessions with Dr. Tina Bryson. Based on her best selling books, *The Whole-Brain Child*, and *No-Drama Discipline*, our staff learns about brain development and how they play a vital role in your son's development. All of this occurs in the wilderness setting of the Chippewa National Forest in northern Minnesota. It's not magic, it's intentional.

Finding the right camp takes time, research and conversation. If the Tradition, Adventure, Character and Education at Camp Chippewa match what you're looking for, then Camp Chippewa is the right fit for you and your son. It's going to be another great summer of growth. Thank you for joining us. ❧

# 80 Things To Do at Camp

Last spring, every camper received a sheet with 80 things to do at camp during our 80th summer. My final tally was 52—highlighted by an ascent up the Sentinel Climb.

Every now and then, a quick hand count revealed campers and counselors were making progress. Hands would shoot up for 40 items checked off. Many stayed up for 50 and even 60. When it got to 70 items, only a few hands remained in the air.

Take a good look at the list. Items like Go water skiing, Go on the Paul Bunyan swing, and Swim a quarter mile, were left blank on my list. If you were an 8-week camper, you had more opportunities to check all 80 things.

It all came down to one camper—**Avi R.**—with one day left, who had one thing to do: *Paddle the Mississippi*. How could that be? Avi had been at camp all summer but his canoe trips went to other lakes and rivers in the area.

Avi's father, alumnus **Tony R.** (Houston TX), came to visit camp. On the final Sunday morning of the summer, after packing and final inspection, father and son loaded up a canoe and headed east toward Knutson Dam, the outflow of the Mississippi from Cass Lake. Two hours later, the triumphant pair returned to camp.

Congratulations to Avi for completing all 80 things to do at camp. I can't think of a better way to celebrate Chippewa's 80th anniversary. 🎉

## Works of Art

What do you get when you take sitka spruce, redwood, glue, sandpaper and craftsman Russ Lindvall? A work of art in the form of a canoe paddle.

Voyageurs of old were small, poor swimmers who could carry twice their weight across a portage. One of their prized possessions was their canoe paddle. Scotts, French and Englishmen treated their paddles with tender loving care. Paddling 16 hours a day was the norm. They often named their paddle, slept with them, and cared for them as if their life depended on them.

Camp Chippewa was fortunate to have Russ Lindvall guide our older voyageurs in the crafting of their very own paddle. Laminating sitka spruce and redwood, campers glued, sanded and sealed their very own paddle. They were beautiful and should be used! Thank you for your guidance Russ. 🍷



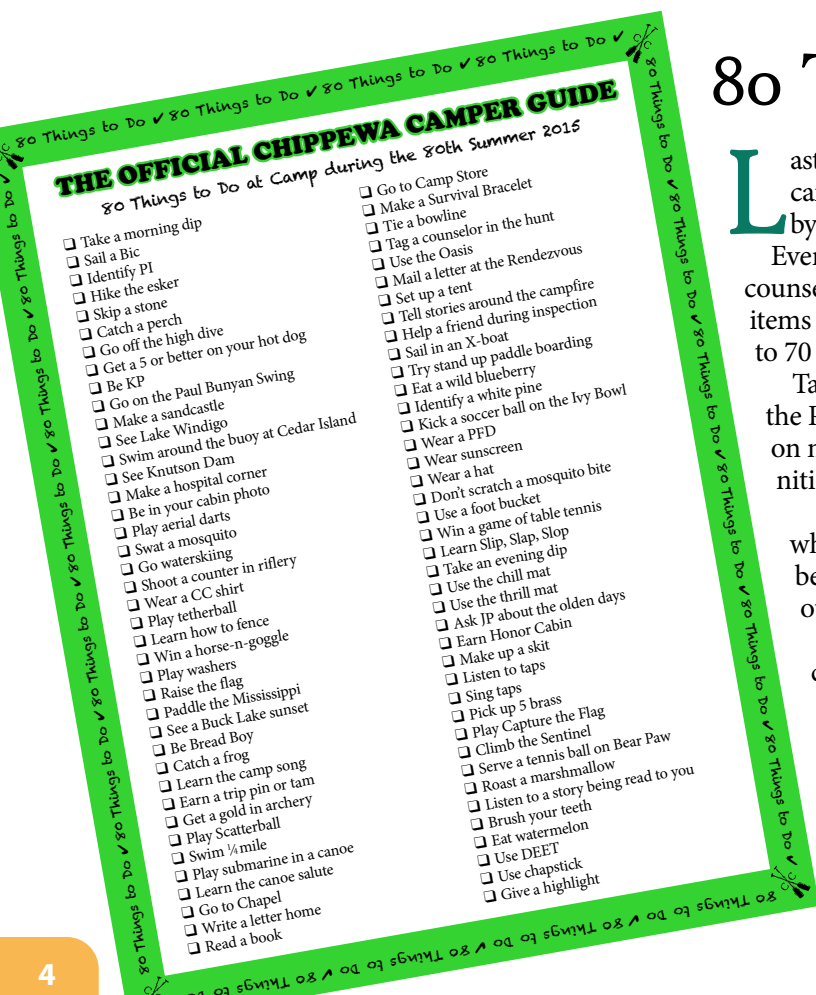
## Bent Shaft Paddles

Construction starts with slats of laminated wood glued and dried with a 12-degree bend in the shaft. Each paddle becomes unique in design as campers glue combinations of these woods to form the paddle blade and hand grip. After time spent routing and sanding, the paddle starts to take on its final shape. The blade tip is reinforced with phenolic to protect it. The blade is also reinforced on one side with fiberglass and resin. Two or three coats of spar varnish completes the paddle.

Sitka spruce trees grow on the northwest coast of the U.S. and Canada. It is light, strong and flexible. It is used in boat building, airplanes and musical instruments. The redwood we used has been reclaimed from other dismantled projects. Redwood is no longer being harvested to the extent of past years and is difficult to find.

Phenolic is a cotton fiber bonded with resin to create a waterproof rigid material. Its strength helps prevent the blade from splitting when coming in contact with rocks. Fiberglass cloth and marine epoxy are applied to one side of the blade for added strength. Spar varnish seals the wood grain and brings out the natural beauty of the wood.

I made my first set of bent shaft paddles in 1974 when my wife and I began marathon canoe racing. Bent shaft paddles provide a more efficient forward thrust on each stroke and were not commercially produced at that time. I am a retired art teacher and always enjoyed working with wood so I made my own. Having grown up in Ely, MN, canoeing has always been a part of my life. It has been great fun working with the boys in making their paddles and I hope they will get as much use out of their paddles as I do mine. -RUSS LINDVALL





# 80 Years of Heritage

If you were a camper in the 1930s, you would have experienced camp life without electricity. Lanterns lit the way—or maybe the soft glow of a firefly—on the way to the outhouse. A total of 48 boys are able to say they went to Chippewa in the 1930's.

In the 1920s, Otto “Cap” and Helen “Mom” Endres drove north from Tulsa, OK, to escape the heat. Cap was the waterfront director at Camp Wanaki on the southeast shore of Cass Lake. Wanaki closed in the early 1960s and all that remains is a campground bearing its name.

What began as a summer on Cass Lake for the Endres family in the 1920s lives on today supported by a committed board of directors, families that believe in what we're doing, and a mission that is true and timeless.

Gone are the days of pumping water by hand and splitting wood for the kitchen stove. Hauling ice from Cass Lake in the dead of winter to be stored and used to cool dairy in the summer is no longer necessary. And cleaning soot from lanterns as part of inspection to help you win Honor Cabin is like dust in the wind.

What remains is our mission to develop Character, through Adventure, inspired by Tradition. ❖

Chippewa lost two of its pioneers last fall. Esther Endres, RN, and Elaine Endres. Esther is survived by her husband, Dr. Bob Endres, and their five children. Esther spent many years on the shores of Cass Lake in her A-frame cabin known as “North Home.” For many years, Esther was the camp nurse. She looked after countless cases of P.I., bug bites and assorted cuts. She grew up during the dust bowl days in Oklahoma and survived the swarming mosquitos of northern Minnesota. During her first visit to Chippewa, she stayed in the Buck Lake house and used an outhouse. She loved her summers in the north woods.



Photos: Wash house from 1956, now it's The Rendezvous (top); view of Cass Lake from Cass Court, 1960, with an extensive sand beach (middle); aerial darts (bottom); Cap works with boys on the Rifle Range in the mid-60s (at left).

## In Memory

Elaine Endres supported all things Chippewa. Dick Endres, Elaine's husband, was instrumental in creating camp's nonprofit status and the Camp Chippewa Foundation. He was on the board of directors until his passing 5 years ago. Their cabin resides three doors down from the Ivy Bowl. Elaine and Dick's two children and six grandchildren have continued the camping tradition at Camp Chippewa and Camp Birchwood for Girls. Elaine focused on other's needs first. Whether providing marshmallows for roasting around the fire or a towel on the shores of Cass Lake, she was always there to help. ❖



Knutson Dam, November 2015.

## Logs Long Gone

In July 1820, Henry Schoolcraft and Lewis Cass paddled upstream to Upper Red Cedar Lake. Because of low water levels, they thought this lake was the headwaters of the Mississippi. Twelve years later, Schoolcraft headed back upriver and continued to what is now called Lake Itasca—the Mississippi's “True Source.” He later renamed Upper Red Cedar to recognize Lewis Cass. Camp Chippewa is located on the north shore of Cass Lake.

To help stabilize water levels for the logging effort, brush and log dams were replaced in 1924 with Knutson Dam. Its time has come and gone. A stone arch weir has replaced the decaying old dam. The forest service has assured us that water levels will fluctuate less and erosion along our shoreline will cease. We hope there will be a thrilling set of rapids to shoot as campers head downstream to Lake Winnie. Goodbye Knutson Dam. Hello Knutson Rapids ... and better water quality. ❖



Diving off Knutson Dam into Cass Lake, 1955.



## A Note from...

This summer the men of Athabasca set out to the Upper Churchill River, a trip new to Chippewa but in no way new to the historic voyageur highway. On the first days, our crew shot many of the rapids detailed so vividly in Sigurd Olson's book, *The Lonely Land*. While we saw some of the danger and risk Olson tells of during his trip down the same river 50 years ago, our voyageurs handled the rapids with expert skill—even those Olson and his party chose not to shoot. On the Churchill we saw the glorious and barren landscape of a vast and largely untouched region, and as the days and paddle strokes passed by, we were immersed in the jack pines and slabs of shield that give the region its name. We enjoyed the strength of the huge river—especially in the teeth of its churning whitewater—and ate our fill of fish on multiple occasions. As the days flew by, we were forced to turn back by another aspect of the indomitable Canadian wilderness—wildfire. Fires further down our route lead to our decision to begin a new trip in a different area. Before we left however, we were able to enjoy a beautiful island campsite on Sandfly Lake with an awe-inspiring view of wildfire smoke clouds in the distance. This unexpected event further added to the sense of exploration and trail-blazing adventure that made up Chippewa's first trip in Saskatchewan.

—SAM ENDRES

“Our son is indeed more confident and cooperative upon his return from camp every year. Thank you for all you do for the boys. You make a meaningful difference in their lives. He will certainly be back next year.”

—Laura H.



## Earning Your Stripes

As a camper in the '60s and '70s, I looked forward to the awards assembly where I would receive my CC patch: a blue and white, arrowhead shaped piece of felt, with CC and two crossed-arrow shafts sewn on it. But what made it most meaningful to me was the number at the bottom of the arrowhead point. That number revealed how many years I had come to camp.

What's old, is now new again. At the end of summer 2015, campers and counselors alike, who had returned to Chippewa for two years or more, received a miniature canoe paddle with the CC logo. Upon completing three years at camp, campers earn



a blue stripe that goes around the shaft. After 5 years, they'll receive a yellow stripe, 7 years a red one, 9 years a green one, and after 10 years, an interlocking CC will be placed on the handle. Counselors receive a crossed paddle logo for each returning year on staff.

Notice the color pattern. The colors are those found on the Hudson Bay blanket used by the voyageurs long ago. By the way, the Hudson Bay Company is still alive and well and can be found trading shares on the Toronto Stock Market listed as HBC.

Bring your paddles back with you this summer. If it's year 3, 5, 7, 9 or 10, you'll earn your next stripe. 🍷

## Fire It Up!

What's the second largest country on the planet? Russia takes the gold for being the largest country. Canada comes in second. And 90% of its population lives within 100 miles of the U.S. border.

Boys going into 9th grade will travel across the border on their first Canadian wilderness canoe trip. Each year these Canadian trips become a little longer and a little farther north into remote, wild and undisturbed landscapes.

In the 70s, our Canadian-bound cabins would build a fire to heat rocks until they were red hot. Once placed into a pit in the center of a circular canvas lodge, boys and counselors would

enter, settle in and pour water on the glowing rocks. "Thank you for the heat" ... the sweat would begin.

Over time, the canvas deteriorated and this tradition ended. Through a generous gift to the foundation, our voyageurs can once again be thankful for the heat. The Sweat Lodge—a beautiful Finnish wood-fired sauna—is now available to our Canadian Voyageurs before and after their canoe trip. Alumni and brothers, Bruce and Brian Endres, donated a gift of their time to construct this beautiful building.

Thank you for the generous gift. Thank you for building the Sweat Lodge. And thank you for the heat. 🍷



## Looking Back

The Year of the Voyageur was a smashing success. First, camp was at capacity. In fact, we had to close certain age groups last spring and put boys on a waiting list. Second, enrollments are coming in ahead of last year's record-setting pace. That's a tribute to the fabulous summer boys experienced. Third, the amount of camper accomplishment was outstanding. From dealing with forest fires in Saskatchewan to passing first ranks in sailing, archery and climbing. Growth, challenge and hard work paid off. And finally, the counselors were focused on fulfilling our mission—to develop Character, through Adventure, inspired by Tradition. It was an awesome summer and we're looking forward to continuing that trend in 2016. 🍷



## A Note from...

I wanted to thank everyone who signed up for sailing and really made it an enjoyable summer. We had some great times whether it was sailing the Hobie Cats in heavy winds, passing new ranks from our improved ranking system, competing against Camp Kamaji in the regattas, or some of the other great times we had. There are a few sailors I wanted to thank and recognize. **Sam H:** When he was not on his canoe trips, he was always willing to come and help teach others how to sail. **AJ R:** He skippered and won a race in the regatta against Kamaji; First Mate is definitely in his near future. **Avi R:** Out of all campers, I think Avi sailed the most. He was pretty much sailing two hours a day, every day, for eight weeks. It is great to see that much dedication and passion. Once again, I really enjoyed the time spent with all of you on the sailing front and I look forward to 2016!

—WILL NORRIS

## Farewell...

No maple tree in the Chippewa National Forest was safe.

Camp Chippewa's caretaker, Jesse Rensberry, tapped maples each spring when the sap started to flow. Hundreds of gallons of clear liquid was collected in buckets, then painstakingly boiled down to the proper color and specific gravity. Sweetness beyond compare was bottled and savored.

We must say farewell to Jesse and his family as they relocate to central Minnesota. The maple trees at camp may breathe a sigh of relief, but we will miss Jesse. His work ethic, positive attitude and skills made camp look its finest. Best of luck to Jesse and his family. 🍷



*"Thank you for providing such a positive experience for our son. His growth and development were impressive, and he loved every minute of camp."*  
—Jennifer Y.





# Year of the Campfire

*“Something happens to a man when he sits before a fire.  
Strange stirrings take place within him,  
and a light comes into his eyes which was not there before.”*  
—Sigurd Olson

A campfire is much more than dancing flames and warmth. Safety must be considered and fuel collected. The act of gathering wood—twigs, branches and logs—is a collective effort. Skill is needed to prepare the site, saw the logs and split the wood. At camp, split wood is plentiful. On the trail, a keen eye and a deft hand will ensure a nice stack of wood for cooking and baking all sorts of tasty trail food. Our final campfire each session is a time for sharing the outstanding moment—a high-light—from the summer.

2016 will be known as **The Year of the Campfire**. A fire gathers us together, draws us close. We feel

the warmth and we tell stories. It’s a collective effort. After the outstanding summer we just had, it seems fitting that we look—not just at the previous 80 years—but at the years that lie ahead. In fact, thought has already been given to what Camp Chippewa may look like in twenty years—2035—our centennial celebration. It’s not that far away.

Familiar names and some new ones are set for summer 2016. Campers are ready to step up to their next adventure whether it’s paddling down the Turtle River or shooting a target at The Range.

Allow me to take some liberty with Sigurd Olson’s quote above:

*“Something happens to a boy when he comes to Camp Chippewa.  
Strange stirrings take place within him,  
and a light comes into his eyes which was not there before.”*

Join the campfire  
that will create light, warmth and friendships,  
forged from the fires at camp and on the trail.  
See you in 2016  
for the Year of the Campfire. ❦

# 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. **Thank you!**

Tad & Diana Allan  
Heidi Anderson  
Michael & Stephanie Balistreri  
John Baumgartner  
Charles & Jenny Beeler  
Deborah Buckwalter  
Bryan Camp  
Thomas Carey  
Mark & Marybeth Contreras  
Judson Crowder  
Jeff Dizon  
Becky Endres  
Brian & Joanne Endres  
Chris & Terri Endres  
John & Cammy Endres  
Helen Endres  
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William Kritzik

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Ethan and Anne Winter  
Nancy Winter

We’d like to thank all those who chose Camp Chippewa Foundation on Amazon Smile and Thrivent Choice Dollars as well as Microsoft Matching Gifts Program.

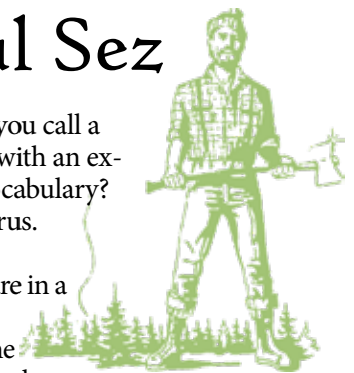
Listed are new and renewed donations received in the last year. Camp Chippewa Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. All donations are tax-deductible as provided under the law.

# Paul Sez

What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary?  
A Thesaurus.

Two fish are in a tank. One turns to the other and asks, “How do you drive this thing?”

JP: Do you know the name Pavlov?  
Mike: It rings a bell.



**Please consider making a gift to Camp Chippewa**

Make checks payable to:  
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7359 Niagara Lane North  
Maple Grove, MN 55311

Credit cards are accepted online at  
[www.campchippewa.com/support](http://www.campchippewa.com/support)

Gifts may be directed to the  
Chippewa Annual Fund or to one  
of our two scholarships funds.

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For change of address,  
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## Who's Who 2016

*continued from page 2*

**Griffen K.** Houston TX  
**Fisher B.** Wayne PA  
**Carson C.** Edmond OK  
**Sam C.** Evanston IL  
**Peyton P-D.** Falls Church VA  
**Finn W.** Marquette MI  
**Winton A.** Lawrence KS  
**Manny B.** Santa Fe NM  
**Joey B.** Shorewood IL  
**Pieter G.** Shorewood WI  
**Myles D.** Greenwich CT  
**Andres L.** The Woodlands TX  
**Mauricio L.** The Woodlands TX  
**Alejandro L.** The Woodlands TX  
**Christian C.** Evanston IL  
**AJ R.** Ocean Ridge FL  
**Max G.** Austin TX  
**Finn G.** Austin TX  
**Powers T.** Kansas City MO  
**Antonio N.** Houston TX  
**Jack D.** Bronxville NY  
**Cooper N.** Villanova PA  
**Charlie N.** Villanova PA  
**Jondall N.** Portland ME  
**Sam O.** Philadelphia PA  
**Andre D.** The Woodlands TX

## Caught reading the Camp Chips

The Camp Chips is sent out far and wide. It may even reach the four corners of the world. As you read the CHIPS, take a moment and snap a photo. Show us where you are! Grand Canyon? NYC? Your back yard?

Send your photos to [mary@campchippewa.com](mailto:mary@campchippewa.com) and if we publish yours, you'll get a free camp store!

*Ben, Tina, Luke and JP Bryson were caught reading the Chips at the Tower of Pisa, Italy.*



*"I wanted to let you know that our son had a great time in camp this year. Although 4 weeks was a long time for him to be gone and I know he got very homesick—as did his parents—he came back from camp having grown as a person. He had some wonderful experiences, and he may not know it now, but he will remember them for a lifetime. Thank you for being a part of and providing an environment for 4 important weeks in our son's growing up."*

*—Bill E.*