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The whole is greater than the sum of the parts.—Aristotle

With these words in mind, we have rededicated ourselves to uphold the mission and philosophy established in 1935 on the shores of Cass Lake. Today more than ever, we at Camp Chippewa are determined to provide a place where boys can be free from the trappings of screens, masks, and distance. And while we will have to wait until summer 2021, we will continue to build camp connections that break down the barriers, walls and prejudices that separate us. Camp is not an escape from the disappointments, deterrents, and dangers found in our cities and neighborhoods. Rather, it is a place you come to build understanding, skills, tolerance, and courage, and it is a place that you leave better prepared to create a safer, happier and more just world.

Camp Chippewa is built on a solid and timeless foundation, and everything we do helps boys on the road to adulthood. We encourage our campers to take age- and skill-appropriate risks. Our counselors are safe and accessible role models for boys as they navigate personal and interpersonal challenges—challenges that propel them forward. Building character is learning how to

deal with frustrations, and treat others with compassion. Discovering adventure is embracing your world with joy, resilience and gratitude. Supporting tradition is knowing you are a part of something greater than yourself—a heritage that is positive, fun, and enduring.

During these turbulent times, we want you to know that together we are stronger, and the truth that Camp Chippewa develops thriving people is self-evident. Join us in supporting liberty of all. These are unalienable rights. Please continue to support the Camp Chippewa Foundation so we may provide adventures for all—especially those from underserved communities, so they too may build positive relationships with campers from around the world. Our whole will continue to be greater than the sum of our parts.

Our sincere thanks to those who have helped us become even better at providing the opportunities to enable all in the pursuit of happiness. Together we build community, develop boys of great character, and inspire all to better understand ourselves and our neighbors.

See you next summer,
Mike Endres, Director





Who's Who 2020

Below is a list of the campers and staff that were planning to be at camp this summer. We hope they can return in 2021!

CAMPERS

Avi R. Houston TX
Levi K. Greenwood Village CO
Jack D. Bronxville NY
Charlie P. Kenilworth IL
Cullen K. Lenexa KS
James M. Payson UT
Nate H. Arcadia CA
Simon H. Arcadia CA
Laszlo D. Palo Alto CA
Arya T. Los Altos Hills CA
Charlie P. Overland Park KS
Pierson T. Mt. Pleasant SC
Xander G. Menlo Park CA
Guteraa A. Columbia Heights MN
Wallace D. Chicago IL
Hudson G. Henderson NV
Hudson S. Greenwood Village CO
Jake M. Newbury Park CA
Lucas A. Decatur IL
Zack A. Decatur IL
Jack P. St. Louis MO
Anderson G. Richmond VA
Cooper S. Richmond VA
Owen A. Hinsdale IL
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Charlie R. Chicago IL
Cash R. Chicago IL
Ben S. Chicago IL
Sean W. Chicago IL
Henry Y. Houston TX
Charlie B. Menlo Park CA
Evan H. Fort Collins CO
Bridger T. Brainerd MN
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George M. Brooklyn NY
Alex M. Edmond OK
Daniel F. New York NY
Jason P. Bethesda MD
Evan P. Bethesda MD
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George C. St. Louis MO
Adam P. Oklahoma City OK
Ben P. Oklahoma City OK
Nico L. Washington DC
Maxx B. Whitefish Bay WI
Tommy H. San Francisco CA
Alejandro L. The Woodlands TX
Michael A. Plymouth MN
Jake F. Blue Ash OH

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'Round the Mark

- Ten campers in the 2019 Chippewa Leadership Training (CLTs) program, descended the Little Churchill River. It's a trip we've taken several times before, but they found a road block down on the lower reaches of the river. They had to make camp sandwiched between two huge pieces of ice and snow. A late spring and heavy winter snows made for an unforgettable night in tents.
- The Sentinel Climb—Camp Chippewa's climbing tower—saw many ascents in 2019. Climbing has become an increasingly popular activity in camp. Many boys learned new skills and techniques on the wall while receiving cheers and encouragement from staff and fellow campers. We're excited to expand Chippewa's climbing activity with the addition of a bouldering wall.
- The venerable Ivy Bowl sure got a work out last summer and it stayed lush and green all summer long. Thanks to new turf and an irrigation system, the Camp Chippewa Football Club (CCFC) had many great matches on our newly-upgraded pitch.
- He's not the first, but he surely is the latest to attain the rank of Expert Rifleman. Andres Lazalde persevered and knocked off ten 40s in offhand last summer. He had to wait like everyone else for the "Home Office in Downtown Pennington Minnesota" to make sure he did indeed get his tenth target. Congratulations Andres! Who's next?

Summer Highlights from 2019

Charlie M: Going to Star Island, going on a nature walk, and seeing the Windigo sign. **Shaan B:** When I won the Swim Olympics. **Egan G:** Cliff jumping at Hook Island with the sun setting. **Wallace D:** Hiding during Camper Hunt and having the counselors walk right past me. **Connor L:** Winning the fencing tournament! **Jake F:** Finishing our mile-long portage on the Quetico. **Adam P:** Sailing in the dark with my cabin. **Ryan W:** Paddling to my van pick-up and realizing I just finished Sandford canoe trip. **Jack R:** The beautiful nature on the Quetico. **Mack Y:** Hitting Mike with a water balloon. **Ricky V:** Cliff jumping on the Sandford. **Griffen K:** Seeing an otter in the wild. **Wrenner A:** Going to the fencing tournament. **Cody P:** Winning the World Cup. **Oliver I:** Making friends. **Cash R:** Sailing with Mike. **Lucas I:** Shooting a real rifle and canoeing. **Kyle D:** Hunter teaching us about stars. **Mario M:** Playing scatterball. **Jack P:** Canoeing on the fifth day of our Voyageurs trip. **Luke B:** Swimming in Traverse Falls. **Harrison R:** Completing my Hawkcliff and looking back on my accomplishments. **Cooper S:** Looking at the stars. **Mauricio L:** Paddling on Savant Lake and seeing the water meet the horizon. **Asa M:** Paddling in the rain on day 6 on the Savant Trip. **Jack P:** Getting to go into the Sail Shanty for the first time. **Finn J:** Shooting a 42 in riflery. **Julian W:** Playing ultimate frisbee with Gavin. **Luke A:** Going on the Quetico trip and earning my first mate. **Xander G:** Going to Hook Island. **Lucas A:** When I passed into intermediate rank for climbing. **Ben P:** Going to Cedar Island. **James M:** Sailing. **Eugenio K:** Meeting my cabin. **Olma W:** Everything, mostly fencing though. **Iñaki I:** When we went to an abandoned island on our canoe trip. **Jake M:** Playing slip-and-slide kickball. **Andres L:** Getting my Expert! **Sam J:** Finishing my first Canadian. **Henry P:** Star Island with the CLTs and sweating in the Sweat Lodge. **Avi R:** Sitting and watching Twin Falls. **Drew E:** Finishing all of my mileage in swimming. **Evan P:** The Mississippi Trip. **John H:** Getting my first rank in riflery. **Harry B:** Just sitting on the rifle range, listening. **Darwin R:** Meeting new people. **Charlie R:** My Canadian trip on the English River. **Sam G:** Going on the Sandford. **Ryan W:** The entire English River trip. **Thanh S:** Returning to camp 2nd Session [Editor's note: after going home at the end of 1st Session] and helping take out a canoe trip.



Camp Dates 2021

Full Season
June 17th to August 10th

First Session
June 17th to July 13th

Second Session
July 15th to August 10th

Badger Camp I
June 17th to June 28th

Badger Camp II
July 15th to July 28th

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Camp is Closed

Imagine a river in the far north that has never been paddled before. Sometimes, all the maps, equipment, and preparations are not enough to tell you what's around the next bend. Up ahead you can hear the roar of something unknown, but the map indicates nothing unusual. Our wilderness trip leaders would take the time to scout ahead and determine the best possible course of action.

Today, in light of COVID-19, we find our Camp Chippewa community in a similar circumstance. We wish we could tell you what lies ahead but the map doesn't provide us with enough clues. So with a heavy heart, we have come to the right decision to portage around the summer entirely. Camp Chippewa's 85th season, The Year of the Rendezvous, is cancelled.

While hoping for normalcy, we have been busy reimagining our program given the least restrictive environment allowed. Under the current safety guidelines from the CDC, American Camp Association (ACA,) and the State of Minnesota Department of Health—if even allowed to operate—what you would experience at Camp Chippewa this summer would not be camp. What would social distancing, sanitization and masks at camp look like for Scatterball, swimming, canoeing, eating in Knutson Hall or sleeping in a tent? Even crossing into Canada—as most of our campers do—is not allowed.

Our mission is to develop Character, through Adventure, inspired by Tradition. We are by nature, problem solvers and as such, are an optimistic group. We thought this bug wouldn't get the best of us. It's just another portage. But with so much at stake and so many unknowns around the next



bend, we will not venture forth. We cannot, without a doubt, ensure the health and safety of our entire camp community—campers, counselors, administration, medical, and kitchen staff—let alone contemplate the potential impact on the local community and healthcare system.

With unanimous support from the Camp Chippewa Board of Directors we are opting to take this portage. Throughout this journey we have sincerely appreciated your patience, support and understanding as we have monitored and evaluated the information about the virus in hopes of a better outcome. Thank you for connecting with us during this time—through social media, donations, and conversations. You have helped us feel normal. We will continue to invest in the Chippewa community even while apart this summer.

So what's next? Camp Chippewa is a place that exists in large part due to your deep belief in our mission. And because of that, we are currently preparing to make summer 2021 even better. All campers, staff and alumni are invited back for 2021, the Year of the Rendezvous, Part Deux, and are invited to continue to connect with us throughout the year.

Camp Chippewa is often referred to as a brotherhood, but it is also a "familyhood" and we are deeply saddened we will

be unable to rendezvous with our campers, staff and alumni this summer. We hope you and your family remain safe and healthy, and we look forward to the day when we can gather together again on the shores of Cass Lake. Your loyalty to Camp Chippewa means the world to us. Our commitment to providing Adventure, Tradition, and Character to your son is unwavering.

Sincerely,
Mike and Mary Endres

Star Island

When I was a camper, I recall one of my counselors saying something like, "See-dar island? Don't star at it." We all laughed as if it was the funniest thing we'd ever heard. There was only one problem. I didn't get it and maybe you don't either. In any case, it finally dawned on me that the counselor was talking about the two big islands in Cass Lake—Cedar and Star. Maybe not the funniest thing you've ever heard, but as a young camper, I thought it was clever.

With that introduction, it is with great fanfare that I announce the acquisition of one acre of land on Star Island. Camp Chippewa Foundation would like to again thank all who helped us with their resources to gain this gem and add it to our program. Surrounded by the Chippewa National Forest on three sides and by Cass Lake on the fourth, we are excited for the potential it provides our program.

Key amongst our priorities is to use it as a campsite for all our campers and counselors. In fact, last summer's CLTs were the first to pitch tents and call it home. They also began the process of clearing out underbrush, building stairs from the beach, and making benches around a fire ring. They even made the short hike to Camp Unistar to play volleyball and get to know our new neighbors.

For those of you who have paddled to Star to camp on the north shore only to find it occupied, know that Lake Windigo has a campsite as well as the south shore. These three sites are becoming more and more popular with "Islanders," canoeists, and families as they recreate on Cass Lake and the Mississippi chain of lakes.

Now we have our very own site that will retain the rustic wilderness look that will greet our campers. What kind of improvements await? Dead trees must be dropped and underbrush cleared for a view of Cass Lake. Tent sites must be flat and relatively open and free from bugs, and an outhouse installed to keep our site clean and sanitary.

So just where is this little gem hidden? For those who remember the old Sentinel Pine, the last remaining stump is a short ten-minute walk away. The public campsite is no more than five minutes in the other direction. Lake Windigo is another short hike from there and best of all, camp now owns land where we can witness the summer setting sun.

A "Hidden Acre" as it's currently called, will allow our campers and staff a chance to enjoy a piece of the wilderness, a short two-mile paddle from camp, and call it home.



A Note from...

Think about how you started your morning today. Did you snooze your alarm? Brush your teeth? Pack your lunch? Did you do the same thing yesterday? Last year?

For most of us, the answer to these questions is probably yes. Over the years, you have fine-tuned your daily routine to be out the door in anywhere from 10 minutes to 2 hours. The routine that we all have in the mornings may not be the only one that each of us has—it could center around writing in a diary, exercising, or cooking—but when do these routines become more than just the actions that get us through the day?

Take a snapshot of the first few steps of breaking camp in the morning. When my tentmate, Ryan Moesel, and I canoed the Coppermine in 2010, our routine developed into something like this:

- Wake up (usually to the sound of Mike and Bo trying to be quiet)
- Get dressed
- Pack our sleeping bags
- Try not to kick your tentmate as you roll your sleeping pad
- Drink some water
- Put your shoes on
- Roll up and roll out

Then you divide and conquer as one person breaks down the tent, and the other gets breakfast ready, all of which have their own steps, but you get the idea.

After a week of these daily activities, you develop the ability to play off the actions of your tentmate and can go through the motions in silence. In fact, it's those motions that have the most flow to them.

But where were these routines formed? How could Ryan and I go from sound asleep to paddling on the water without having to think about what we were doing? It may have started on my Voyageur's trip with John Olson and Luc, or maybe on the first paddle across Cass Lake to Star Island.

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the tools to be proficient in the backcountry.”*

The skills I was taught are the flame that I was handed and entrusted to pass on to the next generation. Just as I was taught by my counselors, I had the responsibility to give my campers the tools to be proficient in the backcountry. This realization, that I was part of something bigger, hit me when I was grabbing a burger with a former camper of mine nearly 1500 miles from camp in Richmond, Virginia.

During Gordon Mitchell's first year of camp, he was an energetic boy who had a lot to learn about CW (the Chippewa Way), let alone how to break camp in the morning. Fast forward a few years, and I was taking him down the Eltrut River to Sandford Lake. This is where I first noticed Gordon



Ben Howard (stern) with Ryan Moesel on the Coppermine River, 2010.

step up as a leader. We had a large group and were faced with strong winds and some of the fiercest storms I have been through. One of these storms came in quickly and unleashed on us as we were making a kilometer-long crossing to an island. Let's just say we had a heck of a time making it the last half kilometer. All the young men on that trip came back with new skills of how to look for changing weather, the importance of the lightning position, and the joy of paddling with the wind at your back. Unfortunately, we learned the last one because we were constantly facing an unrelenting headwind...

Fast forward even further and I am watching Gordon return from leading the English River and hearing him regaling the younger campers of the storms that he and his group had to brave. Seeing the looks on the kids' faces and the tams on their heads, I knew that Gordon had not only passed on the skill of how to shoot rapids, but how to master a morning routine and everything else that he needed to know about journeying through the wilderness. It was a scene that could have easily been confused for the return that I had had from the Sandford trip, only now I was the one in awe of the epic adventure that these men had just been through.

Now back to that burger. I had the opportunity to sit down with Gordon after he had led a trip and got to trade stories while we reflected about the past summer. I asked Gordon to think back on the Sandford we went on to see if he would have made the decision that I did when we got hit by the storm. He thought about the question for a bit, and I was impressed with his analysis and honest opinion of the decisions I had made. It was then that I realized that a simple morning routine is so much more than how you start your day. It's a symbol of everyone that you have tripped with, and everyone that they have tripped with. It is an unbroken chain of passing on tips and tricks that becomes your responsibility to carry on. The act of rolling up your tent becomes so much more when you take a step back and think about everyone that has participated in the act.

It becomes Tradition.

It was listening to Gordon talk when I realized I was no longer the carrier of the flame—I was watching as the next generation lights the way for others. I can only hope that he, and everyone else that has paddled a Chippewa canoe, is able to recognize the part they play in carrying the flame. ✧

—BY BEN HOWARD

Chippewa Connections

In a year marred by a global pandemic, and Camp being closed for the first time since 1943, there was still hope throughout the Chippewa Community...in the form of cookies! For 13 weeks, the Chippewa community completed challenges together, from seeing the sun rise, to setting up a tent, to making a batch of Camp's famous cookies! Nothing can lift the spirits like a fresh-from-the-oven cookie! Chip chip! ✧



Who's Who 2020

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JP B. Pasadena CA
 Luke B. Pasadena CA
 Shaan B. Los Altos CA
 Stanton H. Chicago IL
 Luke A. San Marino CA
 Olma W. Eagan MN
 Beka W. Eagan MN
 Estevan L. Chesterfield MO
 Winton A. Lawrence KS
 Wrenner A. Lawrence KS
 Ramsey S. Austin TX
 Harrison R. Austin TX
 Isaac B. San Jose CA
 Eugenio K. Mexico DF
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 Nicolas V-M. Queretaro MX
 Finn G. Austin TX
 Reagan F. Rosemount MN
 Harry B. Whitefish Bay WI
 Bodie T. Hinsdale IL
 John L. Washington DC
 Kyle D. Perry KS
 Connor L. San Marino CA
 Odin L. San Marino CA
 Julian W. Kansas City MO
 Andy Y. San Marino CA
 Dillon H. San Marino CA
 Mario M. San Antonio TX
 Matias M. San Antonio TX
 Miles R. Tonganoxie KS
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 Iñaki de I. Queretaro MX
 Ryan T. Tulsa OK
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A Note from....-

BY LUKE ALOE

My first summer at camp, in 2014, I was just 9 years old and in Bunkhouse Cabin. All these summers later, I still remember listening to that year's Canadian trip reports in awe, admiring the upper campers who went on such spectacular adventures, and that I couldn't stop thinking about the odd "hats" they were wearing! Each year, as I grew older and the length of my canoe trip increased, I not only began to appreciate tripping, but I firsthand experienced the adventure and brotherhood that came with it.

When I finally found myself in Manitou Cabin 6 years later and about to go on the Quetico, I couldn't have been more excited. I was thrilled to go on the trip, especially with the group of same cabin mates I'd known for 4, 5, or 6 years before. Our route was around 70 miles, over the course of a week, and furthermore, we cut directly across the park, so we were able to see so much more of its stunning geography and landscape. I vividly remember just chatting and having fun as we canoed for hours on end, and the miles flew by. Even though the Quetico is just a few hours drive northeast of camp, the scenery we observed was like nothing I'd ever seen before. The Canadian Shield would beautifully and elegantly slope into calm and glassy lakes and streams. The towering

Manitou cabin before their trip. From left to right: Zach Mills (trip leader), Jackson Lauer, Isaac Behnke, Jack Rogula, Avi Ross, Luke Aloe, Adam Peters, and Gordon Mitchell (trip leader).



pinetrees, wildlife, and night sky we saw, is something nowadays you have to get so far away from civilization to see.

For the entirety of that week our cabin experienced all of Chippewa's values: Adventure, Tradition, and Character. Our trip was one giant adventure, as we flew down rapids, and battled through many tough, muddy, and buggy portages. We experienced Chippewa tradition, from the sweat lodge, to earning our Dress Gordons. Finally the character we built, such as the lessons we learned and grit we built on the trail will always serve us in our lives.

As school gets back in session, and my life gets busy once again, I'm so grateful for the amazing memories I made on my Quetico trip in 2019, and I look forward to making many more next year. 🍷



A Personal Discovery

At right, Jeff shooting at the rifle range, July, 2019. Below, Jeff and JP.



At 15 years old, I attended Camp Chippewa the summer of 1956. It was the summer following my graduation from Fox Point School in Milwaukee and preceding my freshman year in Nicolet High School. Fox Point School was renamed Peter Stormonth School after the principal who I knew while I was a student. He was a very nice man, a Scotsman with a thick brogue. JP was my gym teacher then.

I was never good at sports. However, thanks to encouragement from JP, I discovered the sport of riflery and developed a skill I had not known that I possessed. I was named part of the team that attended a tournament at Camp Foley. I shot a target that scored 98 out of 100.

We returned late in the day and there was Cap who came up to me and greeted me putting his hands on my shoulders saying, "You represented Camp Chippewa proudly." I have never forgotten the impact that had on me. Among having many wonderful talents and qualities, Cap was a good teacher, as are JP and Mike, a family legacy.

After many years of prompting from JP, I finally managed to visit Camp Chippewa last summer and was warmly greeted by Mary and Mike, and Cammy and JP.

A primary aim was to get out on the rifle range and revisit that important skill from my time at camp. And so I did with Mike supervising the lineup. I took my place in prone position and with one of those beautiful rifles I lined up the target. JP went out to examine the target as I followed. As did Cap 63 years ago, he put his hand on my shoulder and said, "Jeff Dizon, you haven't lost it." I confirmed the quote that you can take the boy away from the rifle but you can't take the rifle away from the old boy.

A message here is that in anyone's life where there may be doubt, you never know what you might possess in the way of one or more successful achievements.

A family tradition from Cap to JP to Mike, they have made and kept riflery a major and successful activity and tradition at Camp Chippewa. 🍷



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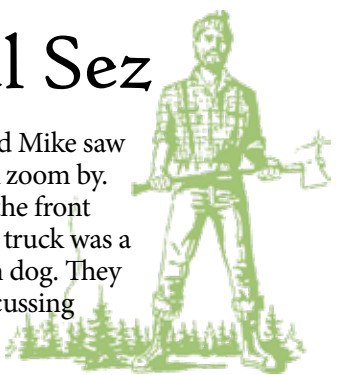
Paul Sez

JP, Phil and Mike saw a firetruck zoom by. Sitting in the front seat of the truck was a Dalmatian dog. They began discussing the dog's duties.

"I think they use the dog to keep the crowds back," said JP.

"It's gotta be for good luck," said Phil.

"You are both wrong," said Mike. "They use the dog to find the fire hydrants."



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*“Theirs was a slow pace with time to absorb the terrain itself,
its smells and sights and sounds,
the intangible impressions that come only
when a man moves slowly under his own power
across the face of the earth.”
–Sigurd Olson*

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CC Around the World

Our Camp Chippewa community is all over the world! Where do you read the Chips? Wherever your adventures lead you this year, snap a photo of your family and a copy of the Chips (or wearing CC apparel), and we will include you in the next issue of the Camp Chips! ✎

Below left to right: Craig Slutz (Washington, UT), with his hand-built canoe. Mary and Mike Endres reading the Camp Chips in Zanzibar, Tanzania. Jack Deneen (Bronxville, NY) wearing his Dress Gordon tam to school. Previous camper and counselor Tony Ross (Houston, TX) with family and son, Avi, a current camper, sporting the 2019 Camp

Chippewa hoodies. At right, Evan Hanson (Fort Collins, CO) getting in shape with some spring canoeing.

