

# Camp CHIPS



**T**he unmistakable cry of the loon echoed across Cass Lake throughout the summer of The Year of the Rendezvous. Almost every night after Taps, while counselors read to their campers, the calls came from somewhere across the lake. And somehow those long distant calls made everything at camp feel right. As was often said throughout the summer, “Just another day in paradise.”

Hard and smart work made summer 2021 a huge success. First, we cannot thank our camp parents enough for sending their son to camp safe and healthy. Our aim was to keep it that way. Handwashing, sanitizing, masks (at the right time), cohorts, and being outdoors all played an important role in allowing us to provide adventures, activities, canoe trips, connections, and growth. With the advent of the Delta variant, we felt fortunate to be free from the world outside our camp bubble. Staff and campers worked in concert to ensure the health and safety of us all.

With challenges around every corner, we learned that we could still meet new people while renewing old friendships. Once all PCR tests came back negative, we could safely play Scatterball. We could go canoeing and rediscover the old voyageur trails in the Boundary Waters, Voyageurs Nat'l Park, and even in northern Wisconsin. We spread out during meals by eating under the new Paul Bunyan Pavilion. And we passed ranks at a clip never before seen at camp.

Thanks to all those who made this summer not just possible, but rewarding, encouraging, and joyful. Our kitchen staff is second to none. The medical staff took care of scrapes, meds, and testing without batting an eye. Maintenance kept the grounds looking great despite a dry and hot summer. And best of all, campers' highlights reflected a summer that was unique, fulfilling, and one that won't ever be forgotten.

No one could have predicted this pandemic and the repercussions it has caused. With the 2021 season successfully under our belts, we are preparing for a safe and healthy return to camp in 2022—Chippewa's 87th summer. Welcome to The Year of the Campsite.

A core value taught here at camp is to leave a campsite better than you found it. That applies to just about everything we do. From learning to take care of your things for cabin inspection, to developing relationships by being kind to one another; embracing new opportunities because each day is a gift; building community where everyone is welcome; and of course, developing those camp craft skills so you can leave a campsite better than you found it.

See you next summer for more healthy connections, adventures, stories, and the cry of the loon.

– Mike Endres, Director







## Who's Who 2022

Owen A. West Chester PA  
 Avi R. Houston TX  
 Hayden M. South Pasadena CA  
 Hudson S. Greenwood Village CO  
 Jack D. Bronxville NY  
 Scout H. Pasadena CA  
 Val D. Bainbridge Island WA  
 Patrick E. Mequon WI  
 Charles E. Mequon WI  
 Townes G. Eden Prairie MN  
 Lawson O. Calgary AB  
 Daniel F. New York NY  
 Guteraa A. Columbia Heights MN  
 Jack P. St. Louis MO  
 Ramsey S. Austin TX  
 Tommy H. San Francisco CA  
 Isaac B. San Jose CA  
 Julian W. Kansas City MO  
 Charlie Barringer-M. Brussels BE  
 Alex M. Edmond OK  
 Robert P. Monrovia CA  
 Fisher W. Austin TX  
 Dillon H. San Marino CA  
 Charlie B. Menlo Park CA  
 Xander G. Helena MT  
 Michael A. Plymouth MN  
 Jake F. Blue Ash OH  
 Cruz C. Mission Hills KS  
 Nico L. Washington DC  
 Andrew Y. Mountain View CA  
 Benjamin Y. Mountain View CA  
 Adam P. Oklahoma City OK  
 Ben P. Oklahoma City OK  
 Pierson T. Mt. Pleasant SC  
 Charlie P. Kenilworth IL  
 Reagan F. Rosemount MN  
 Zayaan N. Mountain View CA  
 Zohayr N. Mountain View CA  
 Aaron F. Altadena CA  
 Matias M. San Antonio TX  
 Ben S. Chicago IL  
 Jackson W. Mequon WI  
 Shaan B. Los Altos CA  
 Levi K. Greenwood Village CO  
 Stanton H. Chicago IL  
 Mario M. San Antonio TX  
 JP B. Pasadena CA  
 Nate H. Arcadia CA  
 Connor L. San Marino CA  
 Simon H. Arcadia CA  
 Odin L. San Marino CA  
 Charlie B. Hudson WI  
 Charlie P. Overland Park KS

*continued on page 7*



## 'Round the Mark

- The severe drought experienced in northern Minnesota and southern Ontario last summer contributed significantly to the 2021 fire season. After speaking with Ontario park superintendents, almost every park remains completely operational, and 85% of the Quetico Provincial Park experienced no significant damage from the fires. Each superintendent assured us that their park would be ready for canoers in 2022!
- Camp Chippewa remained entirely COVID-free last summer! Parents made sure their campers arrived healthy, counseling staff helped cabins stay in cohorts, medical staff performed COVID tests, and leadership had multiple plans in place. It all paid off. Thank you everyone for your hard work and for helping keep Camp Chippewa safe and healthy. We are looking forward to another summer of healthy, happy campers!
- Bear Paw Sporting Complex grew one court larger in 2021 with the addition of a full-size basketball court. Campers and counselors spent countless hours during open evenings playing pickup, knockout, and even a 3-on-3 tournament at the end of the session. All four basketballs were worn smooth by the end of the summer which can only mean one thing: from Badger to Athabasca, it was a huge success!
- For their outstanding contributions to the Chippewa community both on the trail and in camp, Evan H. and Cooper S. were named Athabasca Man. While they differ in many ways, Evan and Cooper have one thing in common: the summer of 2021 would not have been the same without them. To all the men of Athabasca Cabin: Thank you for a wonderful summer, and we hope to see each and every one of you back at camp on staff!

## Summer 2021 Highlights

**Aaron F:** I won Scatterball. **Beka W:** Just being at camp was outstanding. **Harry B:** Sweating with my cabin before our trip and seeing a blood-orange full moon. **Pierson T:** Morning dips. **Charlie B:** World Cup. **Gibson P:** Finishing a long portage and being able to celebrate and relax with the cabin. **Kyle D:** Getting my Bar 7. **Evan P:** Playing basketball. **Finnegan J:** When I went from prone to sitting. **Isaac B:** My trip this year. **Quinn G:** On my canoe trip my cabin made amazing food. **Jack D:** Beating my counselor in chess. **Deven B:** Star Island. **Luke A:** Open evening fishing with friends. **Jack R:** The whole trip. Specifically singing with my counselor in our canoe. **Mac T:** Cliff jumping on the trip. **Daniel T:** Stargazing with my cabin. **Nico L:** Stargazing with my cabin. **Ramsey S:** Playing Scatterball for the first time. **Sean C:** When we were all canoeing together and talking about our favorite things. **Zack A:** I thought the Mississippi was going to be bad, but it was really good. **Jack L:** My favorite moment was when I got my first rank in riflery. **Val D:** Stargazing and tripping. **Tommy H:** When I split an arrow in archery. **Wallace D:** The Fencing Tournament. **Adam P:** Tripping. **Owen A:** Star Island. **Charlie Barringer-M:** Going on my trip. **Nate H:** The Voyageurs trip. **Alejandro L:** Getting my bowman, something I had worked for for 4 years. **Mekhi A:** Getting a 46 in riflery and getting Target of the Day. **Finn G:** Stargazing. **Fisher W:** Going to Star Island. **Guteraa A:** My riflery progression this session. **Eugenio K:** Vermillion River. **Ellis L:** Going to Star Island. **Harrison R:** Shooting Cedar Rapids on the trip. **Ben S:** The whole trip. **Marcelo V-M:** The trip. **Hayden M:** Spending time with my cabinmates during the hamburger cookout. **Henry S:** Seeing a shooting star. **Jack P:** Winning the Fencing Tournament. I've wanted to get my name on the fencing trophy for a long time and I finally did. **Mario M:** Taking out open bics with my friends. **Max P:** My entire canoe trip. **Shaan B:** Playing cards with the whole cabin on the Mississippi. **Charlie B:** The day we got our tams was unlike any other, it felt like the day was perfect after that. **Simon H:** Earning Sharpshooter. **Scout H:** The last day of our trip when we got our tams and were paddling and singing "Let it Be" with Alex. **Dillon H:** Finishing our trip was the most rewarding moment. **Stanton H:** When I sterned during my Voyageurs trip. **Stephen V:** Taking out an exploratory canoe trip in Wisconsin. **Odin L:** Star Island.

Look for more camper highlights from Summer 2021 in the Spring 2022 issue of the Camp Chips.



## CAMP DATES 2022

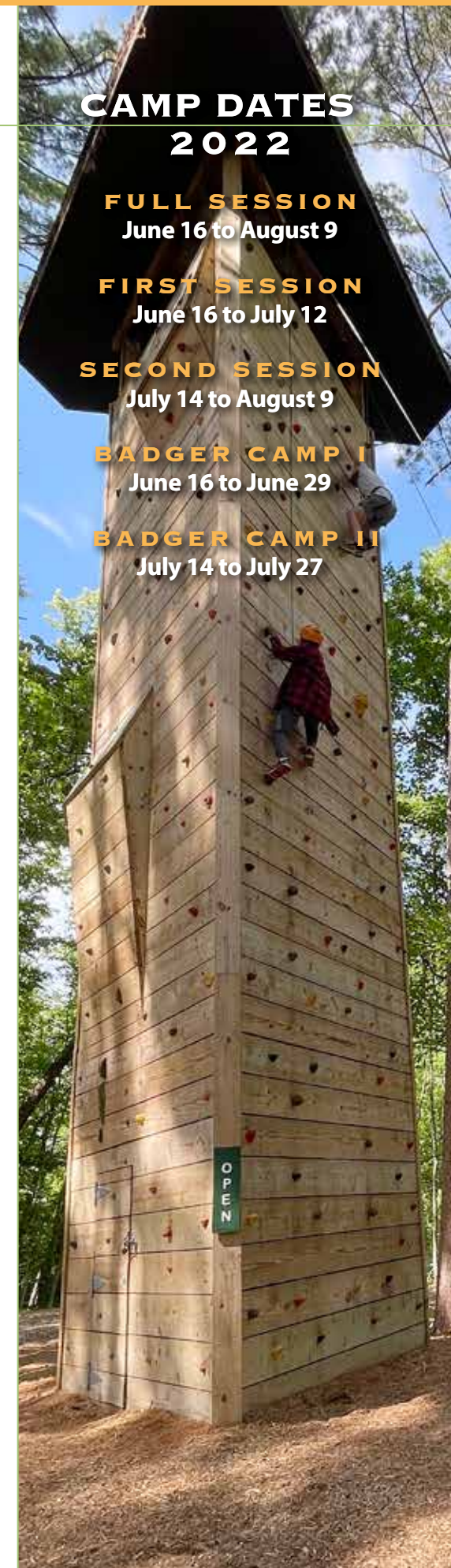
**FULL SESSION**  
June 16 to August 9

**FIRST SESSION**  
June 16 to July 12

**SECOND SESSION**  
July 14 to August 9

**BADGER CAMP I**  
June 16 to June 29

**BADGER CAMP II**  
July 14 to July 27







## Ready on the Right...

The first rank campers work towards down on “The Range” is Pro-Marksman. Campers must score 20 points or higher on ten targets in the prone position to achieve this rank. The last rank they shoot for is Expert. Campers must score 40 points or higher on ten targets in the offhand to achieve this rank. Needless to say, this is no easy feat.

It is between these two ranks where campers learn and refine their marksmanship by improving their breathing and utilizing a consistent sight picture. Pulling a trigger is easy. Hitting the center of the bull is hard and taxing. Shooting

can be very tiring not because it’s a workout, but because the amount of focus and mental toughness is incredibly draining.

The most stable position in shoot riflery is prone, or lying flat on your stomach. Finishing the rank of Bar I prompts a change in position from prone to sitting, the next most stable. Kneeling is where proper form and technique are vital to passing Bars V, VI, and VII. Offhand is the penultimate challenge. Standing up and firing five rounds into a target fifty feet away is exceptionally difficult. Bars VIII and IX are achieved at a pace comparable to kneeling. But it is the elusive ten targets of 40 out of 50 points that separates the proficient marksman from the Expert.

The last one to reach this lofty goal was Andres L. in 2019. The question at the time was who would be next? As a counselor this year, Andres and the rest of the rifle staff helped and encouraged long-time camper Alec W. to become Chippewa’s next Expert Rifleman.

Alec is known for being fun, excitable, outgoing, and active in all phases of camp. Watching him shoot down on The Range showcased another side of Alec: his resiliency, perseverance, and competitiveness. Any rifleman knows that we shoot far more targets that do not count compared to the ones that do. Expert Riflemen all have stamina, patience, and a willingness to work for and find incremental improvements after every session down on The Range.

Congratulations to Alec for exemplifying what it takes to achieve the rank of Expert. One question remains: Who will be next? 🏆

## Chip’s Ships

Sailing was incredible this summer! First session was host to some extremely light winds. While unfortunate at times, it was uplifting to see so many campers continue to sign up for two hours of sailing despite week-long stretches of a glassy Cass Lake. With second session came heavier winds, and with heavier winds came more campers honing their skills and progressing through the ranks. A good number of campers were even close to the fabled rank of First Mate. However, I want to give a special shoutout to Luke B. and Avi R. for achieving an even more prestigious rank: Skipper.

Luke was a CLT, and I had the pleasure of working closely with him both in and out of sailing. He has been sailing at camp for nine years and spent second session learning what it is like to teach it at Chippewa in addition to refining and

perfecting his own skills, which led him to achieving Skipper. I feel honored to have been Luke’s counselor this summer, and I cannot wait to work alongside him soon!

Avi, outside of his canoe trips, has signed up for two-hour sailing almost every day at Chippewa for the past eight years, and he has been an absolute asset on the sailing front. His skills are great, and he will gladly sacrifice his free time in order to help teach, clean, derig, and repair anything to do with sailing. While it was sad to see Avi leave camp early, I am extremely proud of the work he put in this summer on the sailing front and he definitely earned his Skipper!

I know 2022 will be another amazing summer for sailing, and I cannot wait to see you all on the Cass Lake waterfront real soon! 🏆

BY WILL NORRIS

## The PBP

It has been said that Paul Bunyan and his trusty “steed,” Babe the Blue Ox, are responsible for creating Minnesota’s moniker “Land of 10,000 Lakes.” Perhaps that is how Florida ended up with 10,000 islands off its southern shore. Either way, Paul Bunyan lives on in stories, books, and statues.

Paul Bunyan is one who lived larger than life itself. Paul was incredibly strong, a towering figure, a hard worker, and loved being outside. All admirable traits, so it is in keeping to call our newest structure at camp the Paul Bunyan Pavilion (PBP).

One of the many accommodations made at camp due to the pandemic was to spread out our camp community while we ate. The great thing about camp is we spend nearly all our waking hours outdoors. To comply with the Minnesota Department of Health’s requirements and guidelines, our goal was to build a place for campers and counselors to eat outside. The PBP was now on a fast track to get completed for 2021.

The kitchen team took table settings out for each meal and our older campers in Manitou, Marshall, Muir, and Athabasca cabins, ate at picnic tables under cover in the PBP. Not the rain, heat, or cold stopped our boys from eating every meal outside. They loved it!

Counselors were KPs all summer long which helped mitigate the possible spread of the SARS Co-V 2 virus. Before every meal, we all met at the volleyball court in our cabin cohorts, then washed hands, and sat together in cabin groups as we ate our delicious meals.

The PBP was used for activities, rainy day shelter, Sunday Chapel, a place to play games like chess or to just sit and read a book. What’s in store for the PBP next year, The Year of the Campsite? I would venture to say, all of the above and more.

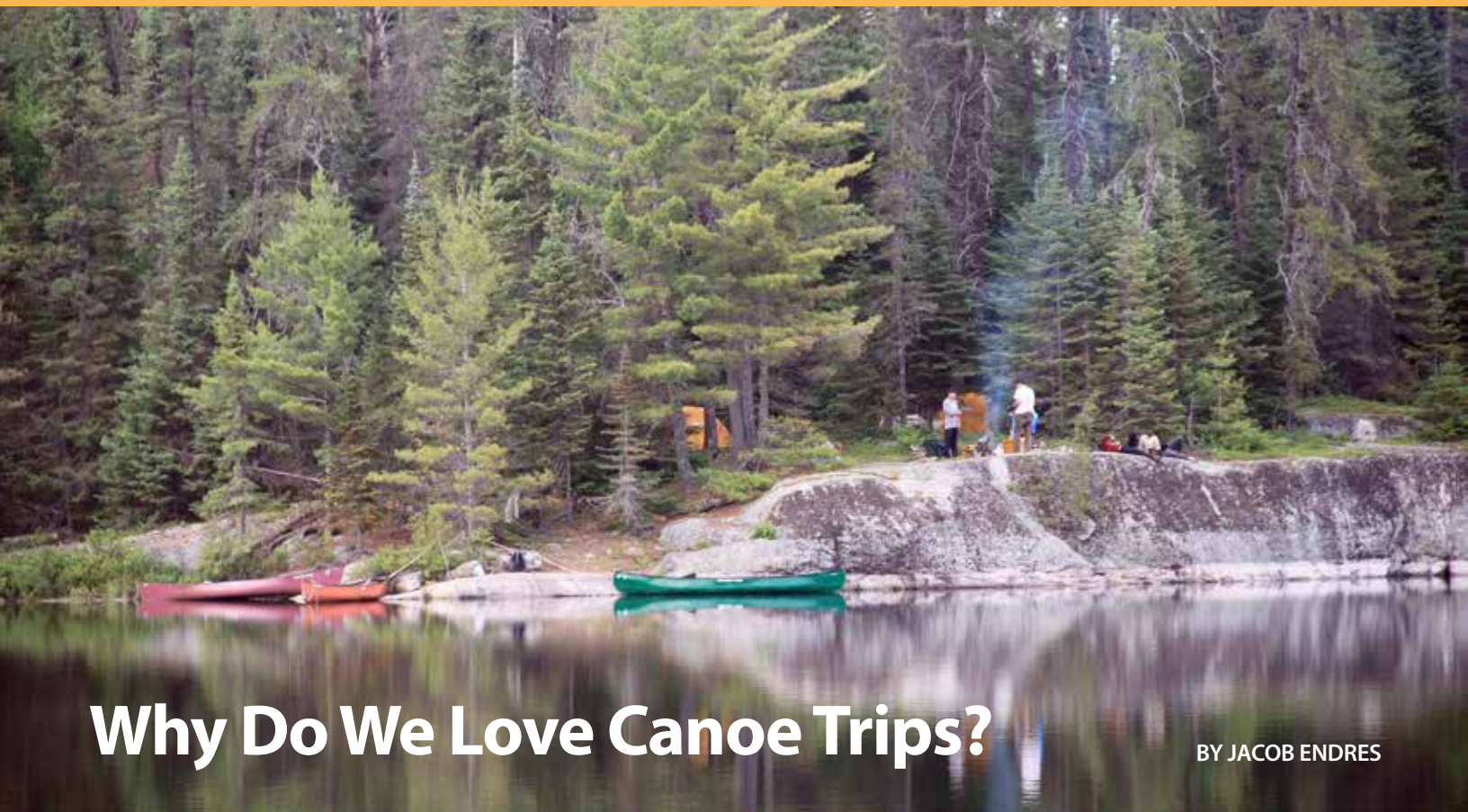
I’m sure Paul is smiling down from the great logging camp in the sky saying, “Well done Camp Chippewa, well done.” 🏆



The Paul Bunyan Pavilion is situated in the location of the old Paul Bunyan Swing. Chapel service in the PBP (below). The PBP was a great spot for plenty of activities. From chess and card games during open evenings to providing fresh-air dining to upper camp all summer long .







# Why Do We Love Canoe Trips?

BY JACOB ENDRES

Stiff headwinds, pouring rain, countless mosquitos and black flies, long days on the water, grueling portages, mud up to the waist, and sleeping on rocky uneven ground. On paper, going on a canoe trip looks like a poor choice. But summer after summer, boys from around the world choose to come back to Camp Chippewa and experience exactly that. Why do we love it so much?

## #1 DAILY FOCUS

Our daily focus is on providing and surviving. Every effort we put forth while on the trail actively contributes to our lives in the here and now. Carefully annotating select pages from *The Catcher in the Rye* may end up being valuable, but it is most certainly not helping meet your needs that day. Canoeing to the next campsite where we will find shelter and sawing wood

to cook dinner both directly impact our present lives. While on the trail, we get to focus on and live in the present.

## #2 ACHIEVABLE GOALS

Each day is full of achievable goals. So much of the work we do during the school year is intended to make our future lives better. We study now to get good grades later. We get good grades to go to a good school later. We go to a good school to get a good job later. We get a good job so we can retire comfortably later. Our goals are so detached from our efforts that it is easy to lose focus, commitment, and enjoyment. The trail is full of achievable goals. Canoe across the lake, portage to the end of the rapids, build a fire and cook dinner. We work hard towards a goal and are able to feel success within a relevant timeframe.

## #3 PHYSICAL LABOR

We get to use our bodies and experience demanding physical labor. I shudder to think at the amount of time people in school spend sitting, standing, or lying down doing nothing. There is almost no opportunity throughout the day to use, work, or test your body. Canoeing and portaging all day long is exceptionally demanding. But there is no better feeling than crawling into your tent and lying in your sleeping bag after a long day on the trail.

## #4 SIMPLE, MINIMALISTIC LIFESTYLE

Life at home is complicated, fast-paced, and usually stressful. The trail provides an opportunity to bring only what you truly need: clothes, food, shelter, and your family. The simplicity and minimalism of the trail opens up space to intentionally live life.

## #5 FULFILLMENT

Life is fulfilling and calming. The intentionality of life on the trail makes each day deeply fulfilling. Distractions and stressors from school and social media are far away. Achieving goals, providing and surviving, and using our bodies all contribute to this feeling of fulfillment; fulfillment leads to a feeling of calmness, something rarely felt at home.

## #6 NATURAL RHYTHMS

Our bodies experience natural rhythms. We wake up as the sun rises, and we go to sleep as the sun sets. We eat when we are hungry, we rest when we are tired, and we play when we have energy to spare. The trail lets our bodies slip into their natural rhythms.

## #7 GRIT

How often do we get the chance to flex our muscles, be it figuratively or literally? The times we get to show what we are really made of are few and far between. While on the trail, every lake gives us the chance to show how far we can paddle. Every portage gives us the chance to show how hard we can push. Every rapid gives us the chance to show how well we can navigate the whitewater. It's never a competition with others, rather an opportunity to demonstrate what we are capable of and how much grit we have.

## #8 THE SMALL THINGS

On the trail, we discover immense pleasure in small things and comforts. Finding the perfect piece of shield on which to nap, setting up a hammock in the shade, or

putting on a clean pair of socks can easily be the best part of the day. The small things are drowned out in life at home. On the trail, they are amplified and the pleasure derived from them cannot be put into words.

## #9 NATURE

"Nature" is not a place you can go. Nature does not exist only in a park, the forest, the desert, or the mountains. Nature is where there is life. But the nature we experience at home is different from the nature we experience on the trail. Nature on the trail is supplemented by the wilderness setting. On the trail, we can feel the healing power of nature. Wide open spaces have wonderful effects on people, and the beauty of the country we travel only serves to enrich our lives.

## #10 NO INTERRUPTIONS

We get to know ourselves and the people around us. When was the last time you spent 24 uninterrupted hours with someone? No phone calls, no trips to the grocery store, no scrolling on social media, and no spending time in different parts of the house. We spend anywhere from 150 to over 500 hours together on the trail. There is no escaping the people we are with, and there is no escaping ourselves. That uninterrupted time we share helps us truly get to know each other. We are a family; we can always count on our family members to be there for us.

The summer of 2022 will be camp's 87th year, the Year of the Campsite. As campers and counselors return to Chippewa for their next canoe trip, I look forward to many nights spent at a campsite while on the trail. I look forward to the life I love most.

(Facing page, top) A campsite on a raised bench of Canadian shield on the Turtle River, ON. (Far left) Portaging a rough stretch of rapids on the Churchill River. On canoe trips, meals are eaten together around a campfire (at left).



## Who's Who 2022

continued from page 2

- Andrew H. Houston TX
- Matthew H. Houston TX
- Luke A. San Marino CA
- Albert L. San Luis Obispo CA
- Henry S. Edmond OK
- James S. Edmond OK
- Evan P. Bethesda MD
- Jason P. Bethesda MD
- Daniel T. New Orleans LA
- Dylan T. New Orleans LA
- Abe K. Denver CO
- Colin G. Northville MI
- Quinn G. Northville MI
- Jack R. Glenview IL
- Micah A. Makawao HI
- Matias V-M. Queretaro QT
- Nicolas V-M. Queretaro QT
- Lucas A. Decatur IL
- Zack A. Decatur IL
- Marcelo V-M. Queretaro QT
- Ian B. Bloomington IL
- Ellis L. Ponte Vedra Beach FL
- James L. Ponte Vedra Beach FL
- Cade V. Houston TX
- Wallace D. Chicago IL
- Jack H. Lawrence KS
- Jako H. Saint Paul MN
- Logan T. Tulsa OK
- Jackson R. Louisville CO
- Anderson G. Richmond VA
- Benjamin G. Richmond VA
- Neel N. Los Altos CA

## SPREAD THE WORD

Campers, parents, and alumni are our best resources to recruit new campers.

Whether in person or on Zoom, we would like to introduce Camp Chippewa to new families and share some time together along with current camp families, staff, and alumni.

If you would like to host a gathering and invite friends to learn about Camp Chippewa, please contact Mary at: [mary@campchippewa.com](mailto:mary@campchippewa.com).





Mary's famous grilled cheese sandwiches, served with tomato soup for lunch every Saturday (at left). JP waits patiently (at right) as Mary shares her highlights of the summer. Only one highlight is allowed but everyone gave Mary a free pass when sharing two.



Sunday morning cinnamon rolls—"made from scratch"—with lots of love and lots of butter. (Below) Mary's pride and joy, the Rook in pink!



## Remembering Mary

**H**un-ert. Yes, you read that right. Bidding in the card game Rook ALWAYS starts with 100 points. And when you play with Mary Keely, it's pronounced hun-ert. And it's said with authority.

For over two decades at Camp Chippewa, head cook Mary Keely would make her way down from Knutson Hall to Cass'L cabin every Friday night with a huge pot of freshly made popcorn to play one of her favorite card games: Rook.

Mary, JP, Cammy, the doctor, Mike, and their spouses would fill the table with six players. The first team to accumulate 1,000 points wins. And with that comes bragging rights. The rook statue that adorns the fireplace mantle in the dining hall for all to see would be fitted with either a pink ribbon if the ladies won or a blue ribbon if the gentlemen won. One might think they were playing for the top spot on the podium in the Olympics.

Mary Keely came to Chippewa in the late 90s, leading her kitchen team of hard workers who love to be with people and "cook from scratch." Mary was a woman of faith, and in October at the age of 94, she passed away. She is now in a place she devoted her life to.

Mary's quick wit, sense of service, joy of cooking, deep faith, and love

of people made her a perfect fit for guiding the most important post at Camp Chippewa: the kitchen. Three times a day, we would assemble in the dining hall not just to eat, but to share a meal together. Everything she did impacted people. Her food fed the body and the soul.

The easy path was not in her plan. Fresh baked bread, homemade cookies, soups, and "haystacks" endeared Mary to hundreds of campers and counselors for over 20 years. It took time to make, create, and prepare camp meals that was more than just comfort food. Campers and counselors would go back home saying, "The food was phenomenal!" Mary's cookbook would sell out with each reprinting.

Campers and counselors are busy, active, and engaged. Mary's love for rich, delicious meals meant the dairy industry surely took a hit when she retired. Grilled cheese on Saturdays and haystacks topped with cheese sauce were some of the classics that came out of Mary's kitchen. Calories are a necessity when you are burning them at a fast pace at camp.

Mary Keely, you were loved at Camp Chippewa. Thank you for impacting so many through your service, faith, and leadership. Day is done. God is nigh.✝

## Storms of Then and Now

BY LUKE BRYSON

In 2015, I was a chubby twelve-year-old in a tent with my three closest friends. Above us, a storm of titanic proportions rolled in like an angry tide, shouting thunder and pulling at our tent with furious, desperate teeth. We were tiny balls of dough in the hands of the biggest storm I had ever seen.

In all fairness, I grew up in stormless Southern California, and looking back now, the storm was nothing but a sneeze from the sky. At the time though, the terrors of the wild had condensed above the four of us. We did not set up our tent correctly and it had become a kiddie pool of rain. The tent was whipping around, lightning lit the fabric like a silhouetted puppet show, and thunder bounced around the shores of the Mississippi. Among the four of us, the story goes that our tent would have been swept up into the trees had our little bodies not been weighing it down. We spent hours and hours barred from sleep that night laughing and yelling and messing around in that puddle of a tent. At that point of my life, I had never been wetter, colder, or sleepier. And, at that point in my life, I had never had a better time.

This past summer, I was a part of the CLT program (Chippewa Leadership

Training). I was placed in a leadership position with four rambunctious little campers who I ended up loving to death. I had just finished my last canoe trip as a camper in which we weathered storms far more powerful than the one that opened this story.

As my time as a camper ended, my time as a counselor started to begin. It had been close to a decade since I was in the unused hiking boots of my four campers. Their first steps into the world of Camp Chippewa made me feel the mulch of the forest under my feet for the first time all over again. I was given an opportunity to teach them how to set up a tent properly so that they didn't spend the night swimming in their sleeping bags.

Ultimately, I learned a lot more than how to be a counselor. There's a reason that the program is called Chippewa Leadership Training, and not Counselor In Training. I learned how to connect with younger kids in the positions of an authority figure, friend, cool cousin, leader, and mentor all in one.

My experience as a camper was so incredible that re-experiencing only a sliver of it in the eyes of a new camper was enough to hook me on being a leader for them.✝

### RECRUITING SUMMER STAFF

Do you know someone who would make a great counselor?



Camp Chippewa is seeking young men who want to make a positive impact on young boys' lives.

With around two dozen counselors and 75 campers, Camp Chippewa is a tight-knit community that supports each other in ways you just can't get with a larger camp. The friends you make here will last a lifetime.



If you are ready for adventure or want to learn more, check out our staff page at: [www.campchippewa.com](http://www.campchippewa.com) or contact Jacob at: [jacob@campchippewa.com](mailto:jacob@campchippewa.com).





## Why I Give...

*Camp Chippewa is a tradition that provides children and young adults a healthy atmosphere to develop into citizens with character.*

*Camp Chippewa has contributed to my character development invaluable. Anyone who is privileged to have spent part or all of one's summer at Chippewa agrees that time cannot be replaced and inspires one to live life with purpose.*

*I give back to Chippewa to help the tradition carry on, especially in a world in desperate need of strong citizenry.*

—Dave E., Minnesota

## Thank You

Listed below are new and renewed donations received in the last year. Camp Chippewa Foundation wishes to thank everyone who has contributed so generously and thoughtfully to camp. Your contributions are vital to our success.

Robert & Mary Adashek  
Tad & Diana Allan  
Ed & Noelle Aloe  
Terry & Heidi Anderson  
Ben & Heather Andreas  
Zelalam Ayana & Ebisse Guta  
Kristina Balck  
Michael & Stephanie Balistreri  
Michael & Delphine Barringer-Mills  
Heidi Becker & Aaron Kirkpatrick  
Charles & Jenny Beeler  
Selby Beeler  
Joseph Behnke & Danita Evans  
Neel Bhatia  
Elizabeth Bramsen  
Kami Bremyer  
Alan & Traci Brown  
Galen & Deborah Buckwalter  
Thomas Carey  
Jennifer Conway  
Darcy Davis  
Hap Deneen & Jennifer Yount  
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Helen Endres  
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John & Cammy Endres  
Mike & Mary Endres  
Robert & Rebecca Endres  
Sam Endres  
Jonathan Friedland & Shaiza Rizavi  
Rich Fromstein  
Cliff & Trista Galante  
William Gehl  
Matt Gloin & JP Motley  
Morris Gold  
Martin & Jen Grogono  
James Gutglass  
Trent & Laura Guthrie  
Mark & Caitlin Haner  
Mike & Paulette Hansen  
Jordan & Lynn Hayes

Dale & Leslie Hazlett  
Curt & Sonja Hill  
Brad & Christi Hoffman  
Schuyler & Molly Hollingsworth  
Dean Holzman  
Mike Horner  
Wesley & Jennifer Horner  
Michael & Jane Huggins  
Sandra Sweatt Hull  
Heather Humphrey  
Craig Huneke  
Mike & Kathy Jay Charitable Fund  
Nathan Jay  
Pauline & Thomas Jeffers Charitable Fund  
Barbara Karol  
John & Julie Kennedy Giving Fund  
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Christopher Knapp  
Stanley Kritzik  
William & Jennifer Kritzik  
Ryan Kubly  
Denise Brice Kurtz  
Anthony Lauer  
David Lee & Lisa Nguyen  
Lennox Foundation  
Christopher & Jennifer Leonardo  
Paul Lettow & Kristen Silverberg  
William & Leeanne Lewis  
John & Wendy Lister  
Herluf & Cynthia Lund  
Rick Lyle  
Gary D. Maher & Marcia Kull  
Karl Maher  
Jerry Malloy & Karin Haas  
Joe & Kelsey Mangan  
Ann Margolis  
Vincent & Janet Martin  
Bill & Peggy Mills  
Dana Mueller  
Mario Muller & Andrea Nieto  
Bentley & Nancy Myer  
Max & Janie Myers  
Dane Niemira  
Jay & Ellen Nocton  
Benjamin Norris  
Bo Norris & Cathy Houlihan

Jeff Norris & Laura Newman  
John & Terry Norris  
Andrew & Monica Paine  
Matthew & Joanne Pauley  
Chris & Sara Peters  
Eric & Linnae Phillips  
Christine Przybilla  
Shannon & Rémi Ratliff  
John & Maggie Rogula  
Tony & Janet Ross  
Herb Rubenstein  
Richard Rubenstein  
Adam & Sue Safer  
Eric Sanders & Jodi Hinzmann  
Philip Sanders  
Richard Sattler  
Kent & Ann Seacrest  
Michael & Kenna Seiler  
Craig & Val Slutz  
Donald Slutz  
Sorensen Family Charitable Trust  
Charles & Judith Spencer  
Chad & Natalie Stanford  
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We'd like to thank all those who chose Camp Chippewa Foundation on Amazon Smile and Thrivent Choice Dollars as well as other employer matching opportunities.

Camp Chippewa Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. All donations are tax-deductible as provided under the law.

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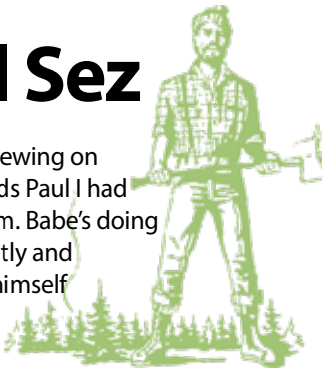
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## Paul Sez

Babe kept chewing on electrical cords Paul I had to ground him. Babe's doing better currently and conducting himself properly.



Do you know why ants never get sick? It's because they have little anty bodies.



About the cover: Taking dips is a time-honored tradition at Camp Chippewa. Many campers and counselors never missed a single morning or evening dip. They were recognized with The Big Dipper award in 2021. Dip Time—Let's Go!

*What I appreciate most from my time at camp  
is hard to pin down*

*but I can boil it down to three things:*

- *Friendships with people from varied backgrounds*
  - *A willingness to seek out adventure*
- *The confidence to overcome just about any obstacle.*

*—Roger T., New York*

*'81-'87 (camper); '90, '92 (counselor)*

