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WELCOME FROM RUGGS



Happy New Year to all of our campers, alumni, and staff members!

As many of you know, in 1919, my grandfather, Brownie Cote, took a summer job at what was then called Blake Camp – a very remote and rustic camp for boys on the shores of Lake Hubert in northern Minnesota. Then, campers and staff boarded a Northern Pacific Rail Car from St. Paul, Minnesota, and hopped off at a little depot a few miles from the camp. Their camp experience began from that point onward. For Brownie, this started a deep seated passion for the mission and benefits of a quality camp experience. He witnessed first-hand, the personal growth and development, the important life-skills gained, and the value of learning to live together. Brownie ended up purchasing the camp in 1923, changed the name to Camp Lincoln, and the legacy of camping excellence for the camps was underway. Joining Brownie in this mission, were early pioneers and partners, including Chuck Everett, Grace Rogers (first Camp Lake Hubert Director), and Fred Rogers.

The American Camp Association is fond of saying, “Camp gives kids a world of good,” and that is as true today as it has ever been. Today’s youth respond eagerly to the personal growth, life-skills, and community living lessons at camp in much the same way as they did 40, 80, or 100-plus years ago. This summer, the resilience of the campers and staff truly shined through. The most intense wind storm of the past century that occurred at session break, tested the staff and campers’ ability to adapt and overcome adversity. I could not be more impressed with either groups’ positive, can-do attitude. The successful session that followed is proof positive of the power of a community that pulls together for a common cause.

As alumni, you too have witnessed this common-bond experience. You have walked the familiar wooded paths, expanded and tested your outdoor skills, experienced the give-and-take of community living, and in the process, discovered a little more about yourself. It is because of you, and the value you place on the camp experience, that we are where we are today. Thank you for your commitment to Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert! I look forward to sharing our 107th Season with many of you this summer.

I hope you enjoy the 2016 Alumni Railsplitter.

Warmest regards,

Ruggs Cote
Executive Director
Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert



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2016 SESSION DATES

8-WEEKS

The true summer camp experience! Campers spend eight weeks at camp and have the opportunity to really focus on skill and character development. Available for current 2nd through 9th graders (Lincoln) and 4th through 9th graders (Hubert).

8W1 - Tuesday, June 14 – Tuesday, August 9

4-WEEKS

The classic Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert experience. During these four-week sessions, campers have time to learn new skills, make lifelong friends, and experience growth on a personal level. Available for current 2nd through 9th graders (Lincoln) and 4th through 9th graders (Hubert).

4W1 - Tuesday, June 14 – Monday, July 11

4W2 - Wednesday, July 13 – Tuesday, August 9

3-WEEKS

A mid-length, traditional camp experience, offering the same options available to the four-week campers. Available to current 2nd through 7th graders (Lincoln) and 4th through 7th graders (Hubert).

3W1 - Tuesday, June 21 – Monday, July 11

2-WEEKS

A shortened, yet action-packed, traditional camp experience. The two-week sessions operate on the same schedule and activity sign-ups as the four-week sessions, with minimal difference in offerings. A perfect glimpse into the four-week and eight-week programs. Available for current 2nd through 6th graders.

2W1 - Tuesday, June 14 – Monday, June 27

2W2 - Tuesday, June 28 – Monday, July 11

2W3 - Wednesday, July 13 – Tuesday, July 26

2W4 - Wednesday, July 27 – Tuesday, August 9

LEADERSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM

Available for current 10th through 11th graders. This program requires an additional application process. Please contact the Winter Office with inquiries.



Greetings!

I sent Evan to camp with a disposable camera and he came home with this gem! We thought you might like a copy!

Enjoy!

Erica + Evan
Horton

INTRO CAMP

A fun introduction to the camp experience. Structured to allow campers to experience as much of camp as possible in a shortened, five-day stay, these sessions are available to the young and/or hesitant camper currently in kindergarten through 3rd grade.

Intro1 - Tuesday, June 14 – Saturday, June 18

Intro2 - Thursday, August 11 – Monday, August 15

COED CAMP

Traditional camp activities with the coed experience! Held at Camp Lincoln, Coed has our usual wide selection of activities with daily activity choice, a fifth sign-up activity period, dances, and more! This is an action-packed, whirlwind way to end the summer. Available to current 2nd through 8th graders.

Thursday, August 11 – Sunday, August 21

SPECIALTY CAMPS

Each of our specialty camps offer campers the opportunity for solid, professional instruction focused on a specific activity, in the traditional northwoods camp environment. In addition to their sport of choice, campers have the opportunity to experience some of the traditional camp activities as well.

GOLF CAMP (BOYS ONLY)

Thursday, August 11 – Tuesday, August 16

TENNIS CAMP

Thursday, August 11 – Tuesday, August 16

FAMILY CAMP

An all-inclusive camp where families enjoy over 20 land and water activities, great meals, campfires, skit nights, BBQs, and relaxing afternoons on the dock. Families have the option of a stay full of adventure, relaxation, or a bit of both! Please call to enroll.

Thursday, August 11 – Tuesday, August 16



WELCOME DAVID BENSON

DAVID BENSON

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
CAMP LINCOLN



Drumroll please! Alumni, a warm camp welcome for David Benson, who joins our team as the Assistant Director at Camp Lincoln. David spent his first full summer at Lincoln in 2015, working closely with André Brewer, Camp Lincoln Director, and is already looking forward to his second summer on the shores of Lake Hubert!

With his first summer at CL under his belt, David is no stranger to the camp culture and all things camp! David grew up in the Twin Cities attending camp for many summers in Northern Minnesota at Camp Hiawatha, part of the Voyageurs Lutheran Ministry of Camps. As a youngster, he loved meeting new people and trying new things. David still vividly remembers the summer that a floating raft was added out on the lake at Camp Hiawatha, and swimming out to it for the very first time! Camp has always been a part of David's life, and he is thrilled to be a part of the Camp Lincoln Community!

David joined the Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert Team last spring, after serving as the Camp Director for St. Johns River Base outside of Jacksonville, Florida. Prior to that, David was an Aquatics Director with the YMCA of the Greater Twin Cities. In 2010, David received his Bachelor's Degree in Management Communications with concentrations in Public Relations and Advertising from North Dakota State University. While at NDSU, David held several leadership positions including President of the Communications National Honor Society, Lambda Pi Eta, and

an officer in the NDSU Advertising Club. It was during college that David's passion for camp was rekindled after working as a Counselor and Waterfront Director at Camp Laurel South in Maine.

Growing up a competitive swimmer and water enthusiast, David has always had a passion for lake life, and feels at home on the waters of Lake Hubert. Next time you find yourself down at the waterfront, ask to see David's butterfly stroke! His favorite water sport is waterskiing, although stand up paddleboarding comes in a close second. He is also an American Red Cross Lifeguard and CPR/FA Instructor Trainer, American Canoe Association Stand Up Paddleboard Instructor, and BSA Paddle Craft Safety Instructor.

At Camp Lincoln, David can be found overseeing camp's program areas and operations. David is excited to work with and learn from André and Ruggs, two seasoned camp directors with over 40 years of camp leadership experience between the two of them. He also highly identifies with Camp's Core Values, as they are tools he has used in his own experiences, and he looks forward to further embracing them.

In his spare time, David enjoys rooting for Minnesota sports teams, reading Malcolm Gladwell books, watching "The Office," and exercising. David spends the remainder of his year in Bloomington, Minnesota, with his labradoodle, Murphy.



"The sense of independence and confidence that Camp Lake Hubert gives my daughters is fantastic! I want them to know that they are capable and strong when they are away from us. Camp girls are can-do girls. We just figure it out. Camp also teaches you that it is about the process not whether you succeed or fail. Trying new things is fun, even if you do not turn out to be great at it. The friendships are the best. My CLH friendships from my camping days mean the world to me."

- Ashley C., 2015 Parent

WELCOME CHRIS MCNEELY

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INSTRUCTIONAL COORDINATOR
AND STAFFING LIAISON



No stranger to Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert, **Chris McNeely (S2008-2011, 2015)** has joined the year-round staff as the Instructional Coordinator and Staffing Liaison for Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert. He will work closely with the summer staff groups at both camps, and is intimately involved with hiring at both camps throughout the winter months.

Chris hails from London, England, where he grew up attending camp with the Royal Air Force. There, he started going to overnight cadet camp in the UK when he was 13, where the highlight of each summer quickly became the week he spent away from home, learning about and being outdoors. Chris enjoyed challenge courses, and took part in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Program. At 15, he organized and led self-reliance exercises in the British countryside and eventually directed the weeks at camp that he had learned to love.

While studying for his Bachelor's and as Secretary of the Liverpool University Rifle and Pistol Club, Chris found his way to the Camp Leaders Office (staffed by CL and CLH Alums, **Chris Arnold (S1995-2000)**, **Mark (S2006-2009, 2011)** and **Sophie Hodgson (S2006, 2009, 2011)**, **Anthony McGuinness (S1998-2000)**, **Sarah Lang (S2009-2014)**, and **Katie Cunliffe (S2011)**, and decided that a summer at Camp Lincoln was for him. After meeting Ruggs at a hiring fair in the UK in January 2008, Chris spent four unforgettable summers on the sunny shores of Lake Hubert, putting his cadet skills to use at the trap shooting and riflery ranges (2008 - 2009), then as a Division Director for Junior and Intermediate Camps, respectively (2010 - 2011).

When the opportunity to work at a North American summer camp came up, he jumped at the chance to get back outside. Switching seasonally between hospitality management roles in Liverpool, and summers at camp, Chris knew that a career in



COMMUNITY

Build a strong community through the give-and-take experiences of living together.

camping and recreation was for him. He moved to the French Alps to work on the management team for Family Ski Company in the village of Ardent, developing a care and activity program for children. After this experience, Chris went back to school to study for his Master's in Business Management in London. He successfully defended his thesis on Customer Satisfaction and Customer Relationships in the Camping Industry based on research he conducted at Lincoln and Lake Hubert in 2012.

In 2013, following graduation, Chris moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, to manage and direct Camp Latona, a rustic, traditional island camp in Howe Sound. While cutting his teeth in the camp director world, Chris was excited to learn of openings in the camp office and has recently moved to the Twin Cities, to join the crew, hiring wonderful staff to build the team each summer.

Chris believes in the power of the camp experience for both campers and staff as a place for personal growth and development. He is excited to learn from and share with the staff each summer, and is committed to being a resource for the team to help them realize their potential to deliver the highest quality programming for our campers. Away from camp, Chris can be found in Bloomington, Minnesota, cheering on his new favorite, Minnesota Timberwolves, Twins and Vikings, playing soccer, reading Freakonomics, and listening to TED Talks.

If you know someone who you think would make a great addition to our summer staff, have them get in touch with Chris at chris@lincoln-lakehubert.com!



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Thank you!

WINTER MOVIE SHOWINGS

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Saturday, February 27th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Rancho Solano Prep Academy
9180 East Via de Ventura
Scottsdale, Arizona 85258
Contact: Ian New (800-242-1909)

BOULDER, COLORADO

Thursday, January 7th, 7 p.m.
Boulder Country Club
7350 Clubhouse Drive
Boulder, Colorado 80301
Contact: Chris Justice (303-885-3507)

DENVER, COLORADO

Wednesday, January 6th, 6:30 p.m.
Cherry Hills Village Elementary School
2400 E. Quincy Avenue
Cherry Hills Village, Colorado
Contact: Jennifer and Scott Johnson
(720-841-4017)

KANSAS CITY

Sunday, February 21st, 2 p.m.
Kansas City Country Club
6200 Indian Lane
Mission Hills, Kansas 66208
Contact: Kathy Roney (913-526-7343)

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Sunday, March 6th, 2 p.m.
The Kuster Residence
7609 Endecott Place
Prospect, Kentucky 40059
Contact: Amanda and Rob Kuster
(502-365-1525)

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Thursday, February 24th, 6:30 p.m.
The Grabowski Residence
2517 Hawthorn Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Contact: Marjo Grabowski (734-213-1340)

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

TBD
Blake School - Hopkins Campus - Bovey Chapel
110 Blake Road
Hopkins, Minnesota 55343
Contact: Ian New (800-242-1909)

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Saturday, January 30th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
MICDS Summer Opportunities Fair
John Burroughs School
755 South Price Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63124
Contact: Ian New (800-242-1909)

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Sunday, January 31st, 2 p.m.
Racquet Club of Ladue
1600 Log Cabin Lane
Ladue, Missouri 63124
Contact: Ian New (800-242-1909)

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Sunday, February 28th, 2 p.m.
The Wood Residence
2829 S 24th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68502
Contact: Matt Wood (402-421-3039)

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Sunday, February 28th, 7 p.m.
The Ayoub Residence
8440 Woolworth Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska 68124
Contact: Nancy Ayoub (402-681-4218)



EXCELLENCE

Strive for excellence through challenges and achievements in activities and programs.



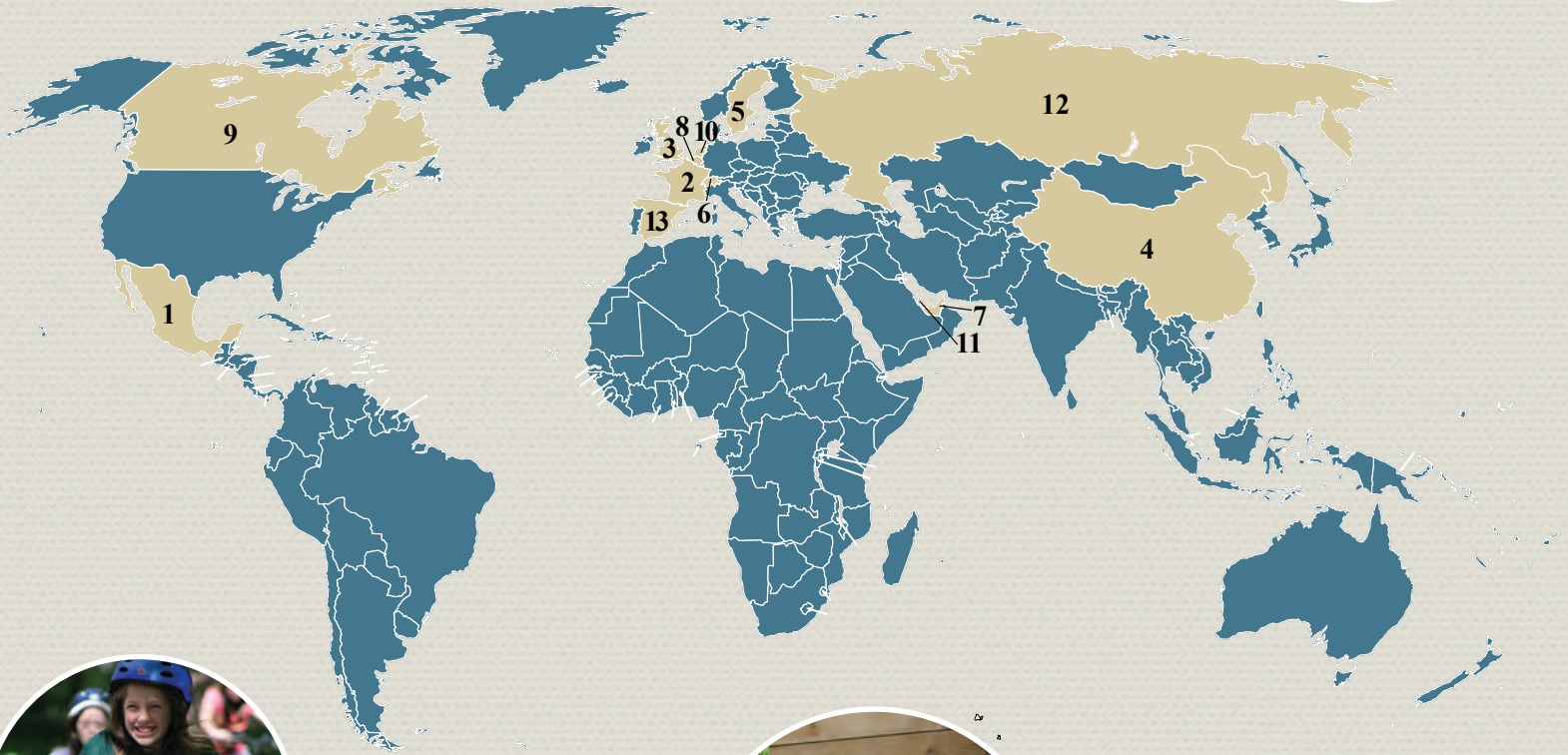
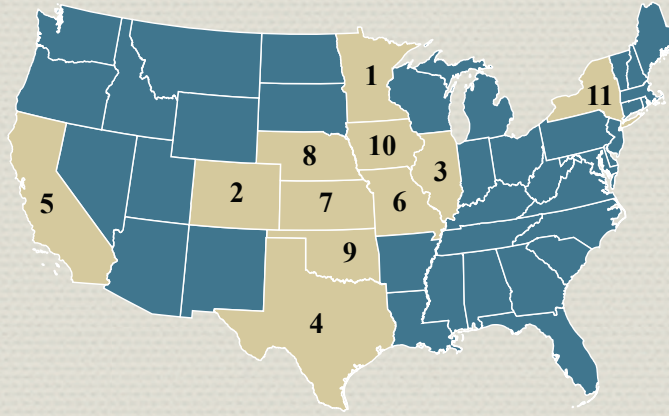
"Our son never missed us or home. He was immersed in Camp. The activities are many and diverse. He loved the food and the company. The boys all got along. He still exchanges texts and emails with his Camp Lincoln friends. Camp is long, at a month in duration, but our son enjoys every minute and would have loved to stay another week!"

- James K., 2015 Parent

WHERE CAMPERS COME FROM

TOP 10 STATES NO. OF CAMPERS

1. Minnesota	439
2. Colorado	179
3. Illinois	177
4. Texas	68
5. California	63
6. Missouri	53
7. Kansas	48
8. Nebraska	36
9. Oklahoma	34
10. Iowa	20 (tie)
11. New York	20 (tie)



COUNTRIES NO. OF CAMPERS

1. Mexico	80
2. France	9
3. United Kingdom	4
4. China	3
5. Sweden	2
6. Switzerland	2
7. United Arab Emirates	2
8. Belgium	1
9. Canada	1
10. Netherlands	1
11. Qatar	1
12. Russia	1
13. Spain	1



CAMPER REFLECTION CAMP LINCOLN

TEDDY FISCHER WINNETKA, ILLINOIS
2008-2015

Camp Lincoln has been part of my life for as long as I can remember. My sister, **Meredith Fischer (2004-2011)**, attended Camp Lake Hubert, and she always talked about the amazing things that she did during the summer. She had nothing bad to say. It sounded like so much fun that I decided to go to Camp Lincoln for two weeks in the summer of 2008.



During my first summer, camp felt like an escape to me. My family was going through a rough time due to my father battling brain cancer, and so camp to me was a place where I could just be a kid and not have to worry about anything else. My favorite memory from that year was the first time I climbed the wall. I remember being completely terrified of it. After only a few seconds of climbing up the wall, I was screaming for the counselors to let me down. But everyone kept pushing me to reach the top of the wall and ring the bell. The climbing wall is now one of my favorite activities at camp. I learned to never give up from that experience and to always give something a try no matter how scared I am.



FUN

Have a lot of fun in a setting that creates joy and laughter with each new day.



This past summer, I broke my arm while horseback riding about halfway through the session. After returning from the hospital, I found out that I was supposed to lead the Moose Song with a friend of mine at the mid-session campfire that night. At first, I was not really up for it. I had just broken my arm, I was not feeling very well, and I was a little frustrated about being in a sling during my last year to be a traditional camper at camp. But then I remembered the climbing wall. That experience taught me to never give up and to step outside of my comfort zone, so I led the song after all.

Once again, I was frustrated about my arm. This was my last summer to be a traditional camper, and I wanted to do all of my favorite activities one last time. After the first few days with my broken arm, my attitude changed. I began to realize that the activities were not the reason why I loved camp so much. I remembered why that first year at Lincoln was so important to me. I did not go to camp for the activities, I went to camp so that I could escape. With this new outlook on camp, those last two weeks of the session were the best two weeks I have ever experienced on the shores of Lake Hubert. I got to relax and not have to think about the crazy and hectic outside world. But most importantly, I got to spend time with the most incredible people who come from all over the world to do the exact same thing I do every year. There will always be a special place in my heart for Camp Lincoln because of the amazing lessons I learned there, and the incredible people I met. CFAB.



"The fact that Camp Lincoln had many terrific counselors who fostered a sense of belonging is a huge benefit... and also great activities, of course. Having our son come home happy and wanting to return next year was the best possible outcome!"

- Kristin L., 2015 Parent

CAMPER REFLECTION CAMP LAKE HUBERT

KATIE BERGES EDEN PRAIRIE, MINNESOTA
2011-2015



My time at Camp Lake Hubert has transformed me and empowered me to become the adventurous person that I am today. CLH has encouraged me to become more independent by exposing me to new situations and experiences. It has also provided me opportunities to try things outside of my comfort zone.

Before my first summer at CLH in the Orioles Cabin, I was nervous to spend two whole weeks away from the things and people that I knew at home, but now I cannot wait to pack my bags every year! During my first year at camp, I learned about the camp-to-camp swim, and was intrigued by the idea. It sounded fun, but I was worried because I was not a very good swimmer. When I arrived at camp the next year, I decided that I wanted to give it a try. I was intimidated and had never swam a full mile before, but my wonderful friends at CLH urged me forward. It took a lot of preparation and work, and I remember thinking that completing all of the required laps in advance of the event seemed impossible. But I did it!

That was four years ago, and I still remember how proud I was that day. Standing on the dock after swimming across the lake, I thought that I could do anything. It inspired me to try even more new and difficult things. I felt proud of what I could accomplish. I learned that when I put my mind to it, I can truly do anything!

Camp Lake Hubert has also helped me become more comfortable meeting new people. I tend to be quiet and keep to myself, but when I come to camp, I become a part of a big group of girls



who are all experiencing new things and support each other along the way. I automatically open up. Camp is a place where I can be myself all of the time. It is the best feeling in the world to be surrounded by friends who love you for who you are. At CLH, I have made friends that I know I will have for life. Every year I meet girls from all different corners of the world, and it amazes me how quickly we can go from being strangers to having an unbreakable bond. We live far apart, but spending our summers together at camp brings us closer than anything else ever could.

I am so lucky and grateful to have the opportunity to spend time at Camp Lake Hubert, and I look forward to the adventures of next summer!



PERSONAL GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Enhance and gain a sense of personal growth and development that comes with new-found independence and developed through the encouragement of caring young adults.



"Camp allows our campers to develop a sense of self-confidence, independence, and the ability to successfully "separate" from home. This "separation" definitely helped our older kids prepare to go off to college, and we see great value in it for our younger kids from the four week session."

- Lee M., 2015 Parent

LEADERSHIP TRAINING REFLECTION CAMP LINCOLN

MATTHEW WATOWICH : HOUSTON, TEXAS
: 2007, 2010-2015



Spending last summer in the LT Level 1 Program marked my eighth summer going to Camp Lincoln. Camp Lincoln has always held a special place in my heart ever since I was seven years old. I started off in Gopher Cabin, where I first fell in love with Camp Lincoln and all the experiences and opportunities it offered. This love, however, came after some adversity, as I was very homesick during the first few days of my first year. My homesickness stemmed from the unfamiliarity I felt at camp because I was a new camper. Above all though, I missed my parents, my sister, and all the other things that made my home in Houston, my home. This homesick feeling of mine quickly vanished thanks to the supportive and friendly nature of Camp Lincoln's Counselors and Campers. This supportive environment greatly motivated me to come back to participate in the LT Program, as I felt like becoming an LT would be a great way for me to help maintain this supportive environment for other campers.

As I progressed through the different cabins at Camp Lincoln, I partook in many valuable activities and had many incredible experiences. Many of these valuable experiences happened as I grew older and was given more responsibility. Becoming more familiar with Camp Lincoln also led to an increased amount of life-changing experiences.

One of my favorite camp memories was Color Wars during my last year as a traditional camper, before participating in the LT Program. The night before Color Wars when the captains were announced, my cabin, Senior I, was filled with an aura of excitement and nervousness. We were excited because we knew that two of us were going to be chosen as the Color Wars Captains. We were also incredibly nervous because we knew that whomever became Color Wars Captains would assume a large amount of responsibility and pressure.

The moment **Tom Solano** (2007-2015) and **Alex Dickey** (2009-2015) were announced as captains, it was incredible! All of the members of Senior I who were not chosen as captains, including me, worked collaboratively with one another and were extremely supportive of Tom and Alex while they led their teams. During this last Color Wars, no one in our cabin was jealous or malicious. This demonstrated our great friendship and respect that had developed over our years together at camp and truly proved the point: Camp Friends Are Best (CFAB).

Although my friends and I grew a lot during our years before participating in the LT Level 1 Program, I sincerely think that we all grew the most while in it. I was accepted to the LT Program, along with six other good friends. None of us were too sure of

what was going to be asked of us, yet we were all expecting it to be a challenging, rigorous program. This latter statement proved to be true as there were many nights where we had to stay up late to finish work; these late nights, however, now house some of my best memories from camp. This is because all of us LTs were going through this rigorous program together; we were all in the same boat. Therefore, we all knew what was being asked of one another and knew how we could help each other out.

During the first week of this program, I heard many previous LTs mention how their summer in the LT Program was their favorite summer at Camp Lincoln. At first, I wondered how this could be, and I was surprised that they did not say their year in Senior Camp was their favorite. However, looking back on this previous summer, I would have to say, I agree with them. The combination of the responsibility placed on me, the freedom I was given, and the support I was provided truly made this last summer unforgettable.

While in the LT Program, we were given immense amounts of responsibility and freedom, as we were asked to plan many special days, which included: Firewatch, Color Wars Parts One and Two, and Rally Day. In addition to working to plan and implement these events, we also had to complete "Max" and "Min" Requirements in four different activities. Furthermore, we wrote reflections about topics relating to leadership, maturity, and camp issues, such as bullying and homesickness. These requirements, although a lot of work, taught me more than I could have ever imagined learning in the span of one month. I learned how to work effectively with others to plan activities as we were asked to work together with one another to get things done. Additionally, the Program taught me how to be an effective teacher, as I was responsible for leading many activities.

Throughout this program, I learned skills that will benefit me for the rest of my life. I feel as though I, and the six others who participated in the LT Program, grew into capable leaders, because it provided us with many opportunities to lead activities and delegate responsibilities. The LT Program and the staff members involved in it, also emphasized the point that good leaders are not born; they are made. I am grateful to the Camp Lincoln LT Staff for expecting the best from us and having the confidence that we could succeed in the LT Program. Furthermore, the Program taught us to reach for the stars and always look to improve and advance. This program encouraged us to learn from our mistakes, and it gave us an opportunity to test out and improve upon our leadership abilities. I believe that there is still much more that I can improve upon and learn about being an effective leader. Every time I look back on the memories I have of this program, I learn something new, exciting, and interesting about myself, others, and leading.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING REFLECTION CAMP LAKE HUBERT

MEGAN WHITNEY | INVER GROVE HEIGHTS, MINNESOTA
2009-2012, 2014-2015



I came into the first phase of the LT Program as a first year camper at Camp Lake Hubert two summers ago. I had never gone to Camp Lake Hubert for Girls before. I previously attended Coed Camp at Camp Lincoln for five summers, but had no idea what camp was like in the traditional girl's setting, nor did I have any idea what an "LT" was. I applied on a whim with no expectations, was accepted, and then I started planning. I came into the program blind and naïve, however, I ended my second phase of the LT Program a well-rounded, confident, young woman, with Camp Lake Hubert carved into my heart.

The LT Program is phenomenal and very unique. My experience as an LT taught me lifelong skills and abilities - abilities that I use every day. As I began my LT journey, I was horrified and I felt alone. I realized that I was not in for an easy month, but I soon became aware I was in for an impactful one. Coming into the program, I did not know the workload that I would take on, or the standard that I would aim to uphold. LTs are role models at camp. Over the two summers that I was an LT, I learned to embrace the attention and use it to make me better, and more aware of my actions.

Throughout my time as an LT, I learned to never back down from a challenge, but to embrace it. Challenges are part of the LT experience, but the reward is surmounting them and growing from them. I was also able to learn how to make decisions on my own. Counselors and staff did not hold my hand or spoon-feed me through the program; they pushed me to grow and, in the end, thrive. I am grateful for the freedom I was given. I believe it pushed me to develop and mature. I had to take it upon myself to succeed and drive through confusion, fear, and sometimes, frustration. I learned to persevere.

Not only did I learn how to deal with challenges, but I also learned independence. Counselors and staff were always around for support and help, but there were times when I had to take

it upon myself to make decisions. I had to be proactive and confident in my decisions. Quick, innovative problem solving was key! I have never been a creative person; I think more logically and by-the-book, but being an LT taught me to unstrap my thinking cap and let my inventive juices flow. Some things do not go according to plan at camp, and I had to improvise and think on my feet. No one could tell me what to do; I had to decide for myself. Sometimes I made the wrong decision. Sometimes my ideas failed and fell flat, but it was okay. In a way, failing is part of the program. It taught me how to get up and forge on. I learned what did not work and adapted that for the next time. Thankfully, kids are very forgiving!

The skills I learned at Camp Lake Hubert have transferred over into my school life and life in general. I am more willing to ask for help and able to figure problems out on my own. I can approach teachers and adults, be articulate in what I need and explain my problem. I am also able to proceed through hard classes and thrive in them. Camp and the LT Program have taught me maturity and skills that I could not have learned anywhere else.

The tangible growth that I have seen in myself is beyond words. I am a different and better person due to being an LT and attending Camp Lake Hubert. But I have also made some of the best friends I could ever imagine through it as well.

The struggles of the LT Program are a huge bonding and growing point for relationships. No one outside of camp understands what it is like to be an LT. To the girls with whom I went through my two-year program, I owe my success. The LT Cabin is a family that I cannot give justice. The program is amazing, but the girls who were by my side are what made me come back the second year. I will never forget my two summers as an LT, and I hope to rejoin the community in two summers as part of the 2017 Summer Staff.



COUNSELOR REFLECTION CAMP LINCOLN

JONATHAN BALL

TRIPPER — CANNING VALE, AUSTRALIA
2015



This summer was my first at Camp Lincoln. I had accepted the Trip Leader position three months before camp began. I was careful and nervous when selecting a camp to work at because I had worked at another camp before and my experience left a lot to be desired. I promised myself that I would do my best to research the camp in order to make the best decision possible. I watched YouTube videos, looked up reviews, and contacted staff from the previous year. After all of my searching, I could not find a bad word about Camp Lincoln.

Still nervous and trying to paint a picture in my head of what camp life would be like, I bit the bullet and accepted the position with the expectation that being a Trip Leader was going to be a lot of fun, and hoping that I would like camp, make friends and connect with the campers.

One of my favorite things about Camp Lincoln is this feeling you get there. CL is a warm, safe feeling of acceptance and community. When I arrived at Lincoln, I put my things in the cabin in which I stayed for the first few nights; others were doing the same, and we joked and laughed as we sorted our things. I then got straight into Work Crews the next morning, and had a great time meeting and working with the guys that had gotten there the day before. The strange thing, is that the people that had been there longer wanted to meet the new arrivals. They all introduced themselves instead of solely keeping to the friends they had already made. At the end of my first day, I made so many new friends, and after one month of training and preparing the camps for the campers' arrival, I was anxious, as I thought the dynamic we had was about to change.

I was at the Minneapolis Airport the day the campers arrived, and the second camper I picked up from the gate was walking with the flight attendant when he dropped her hand and ran straight for me to give me a massive hug. "What is going on," I thought? A kid I had never met just ran and hugged a complete stranger. But that is it. I was not a stranger to him, he had seen the camp logo, and to him, I was just his friend he had not met yet. At Camp Lincoln, everyone is your friend. Your Division Director, campers in your cabin, the Kitchen Team, Sam Cote, and most importantly the camper or staff member you have not even spoken to yet. All you have to do is say a few words



and your friendship will begin! This was the moment I remember thinking that Camp Lincoln was the camp for me.

On my first trip, I went with another tripper - we set the camp up in the rain and tried our best to cook in the rain, but it was very tough going. The campers were hungry and restless after the long drive. After dinner, I was exhausted, but their energy increased and it was wearing on me. The other counselor could see this and created a game off the top of his head. I remember thinking how amazing the difference between the crazy energy of the group playing individually, or with one or two more people had contrasted with the focused energy that the game had demanded. We all had so much fun playing the game, that it carried over to many other trips and even after camp.

At camp, we like to say, "You have the highest of highs and the lowest of lows," because that is how it feels at the time. You just get so involved in everything and care about things so much, that the smallest of things can make your day. I remember one day particularly clearly. It was really hot and humid and had been that way for about a week. I was helping out around camp with some tasks, but I also needed to get my own work done. I was getting a little overwhelmed with all of the work I still needed to do, when I noticed my colleague was struggling more than me. We talked it out as we worked, and then I decided to show him a terrible magic trick I learned when I was really young. It was a truly silly, funny trick. We laughed about that for a solid five minutes and it then became a running joke throughout the summer. After my magic trick, it was easy to see that we were both in much better spirits - all it took was a couple minutes and a silly trick.

One major lesson I learned at camp was that I could be really silly. I saw that the campers connected the most with the counselors that were jokers that danced around making fools of themselves. I was really reserved growing up. Being silly makes me a little uncomfortable sometimes. I love stepping out of my comfort zone and decided to give it a try. I really loved it and the kids did too. This is one skill I think I am going to find difficult to continue outside of camp, but I do love a challenge!

One of the biggest reasons most counselors go to camp is to make an impact on the campers' lives. They go for that moment when a camper says, "I did not think I could do this, but with your encouragement I did, and for that I thank you." These moments happen often at Camp Lincoln, and have to be the highlight of every counselor's summer. I can say for certain, that these moments have stuck with me - I cherish them, it drives me to go out of my way to help and support people. This is why I hope to return to Camp Lincoln next summer.

COUNSELOR REFLECTION CAMP LAKE HUBERT

ZOE RICE

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
2011-2013, S2015



I can vividly remember the moment my mom and I were going through a bunch of old boxes that were packed away in our storage room from when I was younger. There were endless amounts of pictures and letters, old varsity letter jackets, and corsages from her prom back in the 1980s. All of this was magical for me as a kid, and I thought I would not find anything else as incredible as these items until I came across a Camp Lake Hubert Yearbook.

At first I found one, and then another, and another. Each of them had a friendship bracelet taped to the front cover from the years my mom went to camp. I spent hours upon hours looking through these forest green, worn out books filled with pages of what looked like the most remarkable place on Earth. Since then, my love for camp has not diminished in the slightest. My first summer I spent at CLH was when I truly “found” myself.

My three years as a camper were some of the most memorable times of my life. I met my best friends at CLH, and though we all lived in different parts of the world, I knew we will always be connected with the extraordinary place that is Camp Lake Hubert. After completing the Leadership Training Program, I knew instantly that I would apply to come back to be on staff. I was determined to impact these girls’ lives just as my counselors did for me in the few summers I spent at camp. After driving along the winding road and approaching the large Camp Lake Hubert sign, I knew I was home. To say my heart felt complete again would not be an exaggeration, I felt at peace once again.

Going into my first summer as a staff member, I did not have many expectations except for that it was CLH - a place I already adored unconditionally. I did not know that belting camp songs with campers until our throats ached with a genuine feeling of happiness would be something I would forever cherish. I did not know that lying on a creaky, wooden dock in the middle of a chilly summer night, looking up into the abyss of space with my eleven-year-old campers

surrounding me in awe while watching the Northern Lights would have been an experience I would treasure forever. I did not know that the crisp sounds of halyards or the squeaky cabin doors would be permanently engraved into my mind. I did not know that I would ever find a place that would fill my entire self with an immense feeling of sadness because the summer would one day come to an end, and I would have to return back to reality. A reality where it was not necessarily acceptable to walk around in wacky-tacky attire while singing “Hey Josephine” with 20 campers by my side that I absolutely adored. This reality did not involve high ropes courses, sailing regattas, weenie runs, fun-filled special days, or anything in between. The feeling of turning around and saying goodbye to a place that has molded you into the person you are, and also hoped you would be, is something I could never put into words.

The 11 year-old girls of the Chipmunks Cabin constantly reminded me why I loved my job so much. Not only did they fill our cabin with energy each day and never fail to keep me on my toes, but they constantly put a smile on my face just by being themselves. These girls taught me so much in a short four weeks without ever even knowing it. They taught me that it is okay to laugh at yourself, and that it was alright to be afraid, even when you do not want to show it. They actually helped me get over my fear of chickens. They taught me how one song at the end of a meal can cheer up an entire room and, most of all, they reminded me to not take life too seriously.

Camp Lake Hubert has given me and every other girl that has had the opportunity to be a Lake Hubert Girl, a sense of belonging. Above all else, I know that when I return to the rocky paths, the breathtaking sunsets, and the lifelong friendships of CLH, I will once again, be at home.



CAMP'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND MAKES "CAMP HAPPEN" FOR 40 CAMPERS IN 2015

A huge thank you to our alumni and camp friends, who helped 22 girls and 18 boys enjoy the experience of a lifetime at Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert this past summer! 2015 scholarship recipients came from Illinois, Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Tennessee, and Oklahoma, and a good number of the campers were referred by alumni, which is much appreciated!

The Camp Scholarship Fund was started in 1981, as a memorial to long-time Director, Chuck Everett, and through generous annual support, memorials and donations from alumni and friends, continues to help make camp possible for an increasing number of families who request scholarship support. Donations are tax deductible through the American Camp Association, with CL and CLH matching all donations, thus increasing the amount of support for scholarships.

It is never too late to donate to the Camp Scholarship Fund. Donations can be made online at www.lincoln-lakehubert.com/alumni.

We welcome referrals, so keep this in mind as you make contact with deserving children and families in your community.

Thank you for your continued support of this worthwhile cause.

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"Camp Lincoln provides a very high quality camping experience for their campers. Kids can develop personally in a caring environment full of fun, adventure, new friends and activities and a strong sense of community."

- Marcela G., 2015 Parent

CAMP IMPROVEMENTS

A new hot water heater in the Junior Camp Showerhouse at Lincoln is being installed.

New wood chips will freshen up the ropes course areas.

A few more paddleboards have been added at both CL and CLH.

Marty, our awesome Director of Facilities and Grounds, has a new riding lawn mower to keep the camp grounds looking awesome!

The lower parking lot at Hubert will be repaved this winter.

Trees, trees, and more trees are being planted EVERYWHERE!

Several cabins at Hubert are getting updated decks.

Hubert Low Ropes is being redesigned with a new layout and new elements, including Large Group Initiatives.

A new ski boat has been added to our fleet!

The Lincoln Crafts Deck was expanded this fall.

Camp songs are best! In 2016, CLH will release oldies but goodies, and new-school cabin songs, to sing our way along the shores of Lake Hubert. Watch for your chance to submit an audio version of your favorite camp song.

The Lincoln Kitchen complete remodel is finished!





STORM OF THE CENTURY JULY 12, 2015

Over session break, on the evening of July 12, 2015, a severe storm hit Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert with straight-line winds gusting over 100 MPH. The storm left a path of destruction 8 miles long and 3 miles wide that cut across the border between Cass and Crow Wing Counties, with CL and CLH smack in the middle. The straight-line winds downed hundreds of trees at both camps, blocked Nashway and Camp Lincoln Roads, damaged some structures, and knocked out power to both camps. Thankfully, all staff and the few session stay over campers were uninjured in the storm. From the recollections of Sam Cote and other long-time Lake Hubert residents, there has never been such widespread windstorm devastation like this.

With the help of the summer staff, local police and fire volunteers (who hold a special regard for our camps), several camp alumni, and the Winter Office Team, Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert safely welcomed nearly 500 campers to kick off the start of second session just hours after the storm passed. Although the first several hours were overly eventful, the outpouring of support from staff, alumni, friends, campers, and parents was a reminder just how incredibly strong the Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert Community is.

Power was restored at Camp Lincoln within 24 hours of the storm, and once again, we learned how strong and resilient the ladies at Camp Lake Hubert are! CLH was without power for four days, and on Thursday evening, July 16, the cheers were heard across the lake when CLH finally regained power!

From the moment campers arrived, both camps were alive again with the pitter patter of feet running down the paths, the sounds of songs being learned, and yes, a few chainsaws and leaf blowers in the background! With the exception of Riflery at CLH, all activities at both camps were up and running normally during the second half of the summer despite the storm.

Camp Lake Hubert sustained a fair amount of damage at Bass Beach and lost many trees between the riflery and tennis activity areas. Camp is working with an outside landscaper to rebuild this area, some of which was worked on this past summer. A new dirt backstop area can be seen beyond the CLH Riflery Range, while the trees mature and fill in over the next few years. Many Maple, White Pine, Birch, and other trees native to northern Minnesota will be planted in the spring and throughout next summer. Camp is paying close attention to planting the trees in phases, as it is imperative that the new trees are properly cared for during the critical first couple of months.

We have learned many things from the storm of the century, but what stands out most, is that nothing (not even a once-in-a-century storm) can take away Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert's magic. The lush forest that we have all been accustomed to over the last 106 years may look different, but those incredible trees will one day return. Until they do, beautiful sunrises and sunsets will shine over our grounds strengthening the forest and help those beautiful northwoods trees return.

ALUMNI VISITORS CAMP LINCOLN

ALUMNI

Maria (Thompson) Abbott
 Melissa (Borkon) Alfiero
 Richard "Dick" Amling
 Rudy Amling
 Audrey (Smith) Anderson
 Paul Anderson
 Lynne (Durham) Boyer
 Edward "Eddie" Braddock
 Mercedes (Weeks) Chastain
 Charles "Andy" Corchran
 Jay Donlin
 Wendy (Legg) Gilbertson
 Marjo (Joseph) Grabowski
 Mike Gruye
 Randi Hartman
 Marc Hartman
 Blake Hastings
 Caitlyn Hicks
 John Hicks
 John Ross Hicks
 Michael Hicks
 Nicole Hinzle
 Caroline Johnson
 Charlie Johnson
 Scott Johnson
 Waitman Johnson
 Mari Jones
 Peter Kaplan
 Frank Kiesner
 Jon Lambert
 Allison Ley
 Ann Marie (Kuehn) Machlab
 Hassanayn "Hass" Machlab
 Nick Malak
 Matt McGarvey
 Peter Menihan
 Ferris Meuli
 Carl Murray
 Kevin Pfeil
 John Luke "JL" Piepgras
 Max Piepgras
 Philip Polgreen
 Kelly (Daley) Puspoki
 Marvin Puspoki
 Abby (Gordon) Reynolds
 Mark Riese
 Brian Rooney
 Ben Rucker
 Connie "Carrie" (Smith) Sargeant
 Rowell Sargeant
 Joey Sorkin
 Ryan Sorkin
 Sean Sorkin
 Matt Sutton
 Jim Tiedemann
 Joe "Joel" Whitmore
 Mark Wilson
 David Zachritz
 Jeff Zachritz

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
 Windham, Maine
 Pana, Illinois
 Bartlett, Illinois
 Amherst, Massachusetts
 Amherst, Massachusetts
 Omaha, Nebraska
 Los Angeles, California
 Costa Rica
 Maplewood, Minnesota
 Blaine, Minnesota
 Eden Prairie, Minnesota
 Ann Arbor, Michigan
 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Fargo, North Dakota
 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Wayzata, Minnesota
 Chicago, Illinois
 Tucson, Arizona
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 White Bear Lake, Minnesota
 Denver, Colorado
 Beaufort, South Carolina
 Denver, Colorado
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 San Rafael, California
 Evanston, Illinois
 Edina, Minnesota
 Kansas City, Missouri
 Sartell, Minnesota
 Coralville, Iowa
 Coralville, Iowa
 Wayzata, Minnesota
 St. Augustine, Florida
 Sun Prairie, Wisconsin
 Appleton, Wisconsin
 Skiatook, Oklahoma
 Sartell, Minnesota
 Dallas, Texas
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 Iowa City, Iowa
 Minnetonka, Minnesota
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 Denver, Colorado
 Victoria, Minnesota
 San Rafael, California
 Kansas City, Missouri
 Edmond, Oklahoma
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 Potomac, Maryland
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 Naples, Florida
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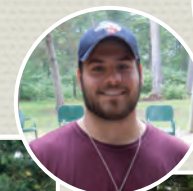
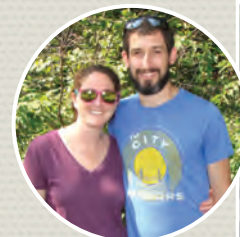
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 Anne (Kroeger) Feucht
 Amy (Pohlmann) Flanagan
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 Barbara Ann "Bonnie" (Rollins) Harris
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 Sara Jane "Sara" (Smith) Hirsch
 Barrett Holman
 Margot "Margo" Hurst
 Charlie Johnson
 Rachel Johnson

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 Key West, Florida
 Houston, Texas
 Edina, Minnesota
 Omaha, Nebraska
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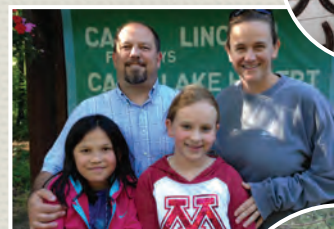
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 Barbara Laco
 Allison Ley
 Barbara (Howard) Lundsgaard
 Carlisle Mabrey
 Olivia Mansfield
 Kelly (McClure) McClure-Mork
 Kayla McCormick
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 Allie Morton
 Mary Alice "Mary" (Rollins) Odom
 Liz Olson
 Gretchen "Gay" (Schlueter) Orr
 Emma Pelc
 Rachel (Rubinger) Pelc
 Kevin Pfeil
 Gretchen (Holmes) Plactek
 John Roney
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



Congratulations to **Sara (Duffy) Pensinger (1993-1997, S1999)** and her husband, Joe, on the birth of their son, John Patrick, born September 17, 2015. Big brother Josh is a happy camper too! The Pensinger Family resides in Chicago.

Congratulations to **Leslie (Karon) Tuminello (1999-2002)** on the birth of her son, Sebastian, born June 27, 2015. The Tuminello Family resides in Corcoran, Minnesota.

Mary (Theony) Hench (1953-1960, S1961-1968, 1970) traveled to Denver to visit lifelong camp friend, **Brenda Brown (1959-1963, S1965-1966, 1969)**, for a few days in November 2015. Mary and Brenda were both counselors and counselors at CLH in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. After 50 plus years of friendship, you can imagine these ladies have some pretty fun stories! CFAB!



Blakeley Holman (1993-2001, S2004-2007) and his wife, Beth, welcomed their first child, Harrison, on April 27, 2015. Congratulations, Team Holman—a future camper indeed!

Colleen Blanton (2002-2009, S2011) is living in San Salvador, El Salvador, where she is the International Relations Coordinator at FUNDAHMER.



Melissa Borkon (1991-2001, S2004, 2006) married Andy Alfiero on May 30, 2015. The wedding took place at the Chapel at Camp Lake Hubert. Melissa and Andy reside in Portland, Maine.

Lucy Ortiz (1999-2000, 2003, 2006-2007, S2009) and her husband, David, welcomed a baby girl, Lia, born November 3, 2015.

Jennifer (Joseph) Johnson (1983-1985, 1990-1992, S1994, 1996-1997, 2011-2015) celebrated a big birthday with CLH friends, **Marlys (Rogers) Mason (1981-1990, S1992-1998)**, **Susan (Hager) Carstens (S1993-1997)**, **Marjo (Joseph) Grabowski (1984-1985, 1990-1993, S1996-1998)**, **Shannon (Maher) Wing (1985, 1987-1993, S1995, 1997-1998)** and **Ashley (Amos) Clennan (1987-1993, S1996)**, in Naples, Florida, in April 2015. The girls enjoyed a little rest and relaxation away from their combined 16 kiddos (of which 12 are current Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert campers)!



Carole Heegaard (1973-1978) wrote in recalling many of her fond memories of CLH in the 1970s. She often dreams of the paths, Lake Hubert, fires, bug juice and the friends she made. Carole hopes to make it back to camp for a visit when she is in Minnesota next. She also extends her love to her fellow campers and counselors. She can still recall many of the songs from her camping days and recalls these days to be some of the happiest years of her life.

Tyler Meyerdirk (1988-1996, 2007) married Heather Moylan on July 24, 2015, in Tiburon, California. Heather and Tyler reside in San Francisco.



Several camp alumni visited on opening day of second session following the "Storm of the Century" on July 12, 2015. **Amy (Pohlmann) Flanagan (1983, 1988-1989, S1993)**, **Marta (Skluzacek) Drew (1983-1990, S1994-1996)**, **Lisa (Corchran) Hake (1981, 1984, 1986-1990, S1992-1994, 2012, 2015)** and **Molly**



(Crok) Eaton (1982-1986) helped on a raking crew and sang songs with campers as they arrived at Senior Dining Hall at CLH.

Steve Deck (1966-1972, S1973, 1973, 1975-1976, 1978-1979), **John Roney (1967-1973, 2007, S1974-1976)** and **Todd Ruedisili (S1975-1977, 1979-1982, 1984-2011)** also visited CLH after the storm to lend a helping hand.



Matt Nolan (1977-1978), currently serving in the Army National Guard, gave his son, **Gavin Nolan (2005-09, 2014)**, his first official salute after swearing into the Air National Guard in November 2015. This was just two years after conducting the swearing in ceremony of son, **Andrew Nolan (2003-2008)**. Both brothers are serving in the same unit of the Air National Guard. Thank you, gentlemen, for serving our country!

Congratulations to **Laura (Harri) Harrington (S2010-2011, 2013-2014)** on her engagement to Arron Martin.

Former CLH Director, **Jenny Tricker (1983-1984, 1986, S1990-2002)** married John Linscott in July. Congratulations, Jenny and John!

Sarah Bartlett (1997-2004, S2007-2010) completed a five-day bike trek from Santa Barbara to San Diego in November.

Sarah Lang (S2009-2014) started her first teaching job since completing her teaching certificate. Congratulations, Sarah! We miss you!



Josephine (Curran) Sinclair (1988-1991), husband, Bill, and big sister, Elle, welcomed a baby girl, Matilda Jean, on September 28, 2015. Two future Camp Lake Hubert girls! Congratulations, Sinclair Family!

Mary Cosmann (S2009-2011) graduated from Drexel University with a Master's in Public Health and is engaged to Nathan Sutorius. Congratulations, Mary and Nathan!

Emilee Wakefield (S2011-2012) is engaged to marry Taylor Baldwin. Congratulations!

There was a great mixture of current and former staff, including **Randi Hartman (1998-2004, S2009-2011)**, helping out with the Girl Scout weekend at camp in September!

Danica Cutshall (S2011-2014) is working for Medtronic in the Twin Cities and is staying busy coaching lacrosse in her spare time.

Congratulations to **Katrina "Krat" Cross (S2004, 2006, 2008, 2010)** and her husband, Chris, on the birth of their son, Conner.

Congratulations to **Chandler Taylor (S2011)** on her engagement to Greg Dryke!

Emma Jean (Montgomery) Alcorn (S2009) and her husband, Max, welcomed their third boy, Christopher Matthew, in August.

Megan Perrault (S2008) was blessed with a daughter, Judith, in July 2015. Megan resides in Denver, Colorado.



Congratulations to **Emma Wilson (S2012)** and Rob Carmichael on their wedding in August! The couple lives in Shenzhen, China, where they teach English.

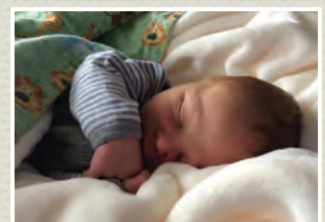
Nicola (Noon) Graham (S2006) married Michael Graham at the Waterford Castle, Ireland, in October. Congratulations, Nicola and Michael!

Margot Hurst (1956-1958, S1960-1961) visited CLH after taking a gold medal in badminton in the Senior Olympics in Minneapolis in July.

Congratulations to **Jess Moxon (S2011-2012)** on her engagement to John Ashmore, on April 3, 2015. The couple will marry in 2016.

Fabiola Diaz Infante Camarena (2004-2005, 2007, 2010-2011, S2013) has accepted an internship at the World Trade Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Jessie Scott (1989, 1991-1997, S1999-2000), husband, Adam Templeton, and big brother, Finn, welcomed a boy, Bridger, in September 2015.



Maggie (Hayden) Bramley (1987-1989, 2015) completed the 2015 Spartan Triecta at Fenway Park in Boston with over 130 team members in early November! A big camp congratulations to Maggie!

Jessica "Nanny J" Barnett (S2010) welcomed a baby boy, Freddie James, in August. Congratulations!

SunNi Kirby-Donaldson (2010 - 2011) welcomes her new baby girl, Kamilla Jonise Donaldson, born November 27, 2015.

Kirsten "KP" Provart (S2014-2015) enjoys working at the NICU at the Children's Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis.

IN MEMORIAM REMEMBERING CAMP FRIENDS WE LOST IN 2015

Lynn William Lyon, M.D. (1961-1963) Donna Riedel Mirick (1931-1933) Traci Singher (1984-1985, 1987)

MARY COTE BOOS (1943-1954, S1957)

Mary Cote Boos passed away on June 13, 2015, at the age of 78. She is the daughter of Brownie and Judy Cote, and sister to four brothers Randy, Bob, Bo, and Sam. Mary grew up in the camp environment, spending 12 summers as a camper and staff member. Her lifelong love of the outdoors, riding, sailing and so many interests emanated from her days at Camp Lake Hubert.



She is survived by her husband, Fred Boos, three wonderful daughters who are also camp alumni, and seven grandchildren, most of whom continue the love of camp. Fred, now retired, operated Grand View Lodge Golf and Tennis Resort in earlier days, with Mary a natural team player. Mary was involved in many civic and social service activities in the Minneapolis and Brainerd Communities, but it was her strong Christian faith that was her driving force. Her family and friends miss this warm-hearted woman who so loved The Lord.



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"Our entire family benefits enormously because of Camp. It provides an opportunity for both of our children to share an experience together, as well as independent from each other and us, their parents. It also allows us parents to have some time on our own! The kids gain such a sense of maturity, self-awareness, responsibility... the list goes on. We all love Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert! Thank you for being such a great camp!"

- Kristin K., 2015 Parent