

Foley BUGLE

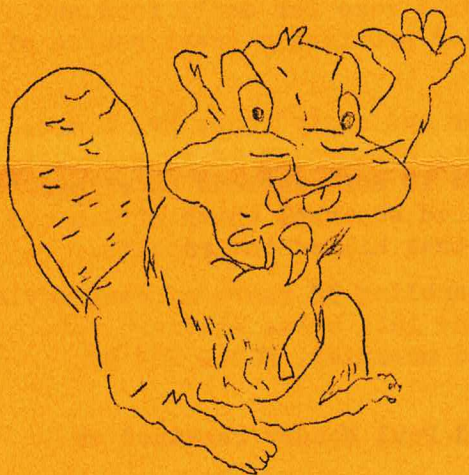
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WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!!

Camp Activity in '72 begins with the Des Moines gathering on Friday, January 21st.

Bob Schmid, your camp director will visit seven communities, show the new camp movies, and explain the new program. This daily sign-up will do a great job in tailoring a camper's day to weather conditions and special program features. Bob will relate WHAT'S NEW AND WHY '72 IS THE YEAR FOR YOU! You'll want to get together with camp friends and reminisce about the good old summer days. Why not bring along several school friends? Perhaps they could join you at camp next summer! All gatherings will be at the host homes as listed:

Bob may be contacted:

DES MOINES - Friday, January 21

Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Kirke
5703 Woodland Road
8:00 P.M. 279-0189

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge

OMAHA - Sunday, January 23rd

Hosts: Dr. & Mrs. Richard Crotty
452 Beverley Drive
391-3575

New Tower Hotel Courts

KANSAS CITY - Tuesday, January 25

Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. William Cavanaugh
7400 High Drive
Prairie Village, Kansas
8:00 P.M. 362-5639

Mission Holiday Inn

ST. LOUIS - Thursday, January 27th

Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. Ed O'Brien
12 Briarbrook Trail
Des Peres
8:00 P.M. 966-3509

Clayton Ramada Inn

LAKE FOREST, ILL - Friday, January 28

Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. William Walsh
650 N. Burton Drive
8:00 P.M. 234-3964

Skokie Howard Johnson

WINNETKA, ILL - Sunday, January 30

Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Snediker
315 Woodley Road
2:00 P.M. 446-1579

Skokie Howard Johnson

DUBUQUE, IOWA - Monday, January 31

Hosts: Mr & Mrs. Robert Bertsch
1805 Eden Lane
8:00 P.M. 582-0251

Julien Motor Hotel

The Twin City Reunion is Scheduled for Sunday, March 12th. Details will be announced in the March issue of the BUGLE.

HERE AND THERE by BOB SCHMID

A cheerful greeting for the New Year from the Schmid family! I hope that you all noticed the customized Camp Foley Christmas cards. The original art work was done by Dan Schmid (no relative) from the 1971 staff. Those of you familiar with the camp will certainly appreciate the excellent work.

The Schmid family spent the holiday season at camp. Weather conditions were unusually warm, thus skiing was delightful at Sugar Hills and Quadna. The lake froze perfectly smooth, an ideal situation for skating. One of the rabbits came for daily food and followed us around camp. The numerous birds at our feeder provided a great source of interest.

We wish to extend a cordial welcome to our new caretaker and custodians, Mr. & Mrs. Milton Graham who have lived at camp since September 1st. Mr. Graham is an avid outdoorsman with great interests in hunting and fishing. He is most anxious to eliminate the undesirable animals as bobcats, fox, weasels, and red squirrel which attack our pet rabbits, chipmonks, and birds. He shot the red fox that killed the rabbits.

An interesting facet of fall work was assorting and assembling 30 years of camp movies into sections, pre 1950's, early and late 50's, early and late 60's. Although not complete, going back into history brought back many fond memories. WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN SEEING CAMPING OF THE '40's NEXT SUMMER?

Surprises await the campers at Echo Lake! Dan Schmid and Paul Moudry remained at camp working on projects until mid October.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you at the reunions!

OUTDOOR EDUCATION - A NEW MILESTONE

At Camp Foley in the Spring of 1971 the first "live-in" Outdoor Education Program in the State of Minnesota took place. Sixth grade students from four St. Paul Parochial Schools participated in this pilot project. With improved material from the pilot project and the development of a student workbook and teachers' guide, the New Ulm parochial schools completed a most successful program of Outdoor Education at Camp Foley in the fall of 1971. At present, the Camp Foley Outdoor Education Program has been approved as part of the official curriculum of three Minnesota Dioceses: New Ulm, St. Cloud, and St. Paul-Minneapolis. Public school districts are now interested in what we have.

For 1972 we have four weeks scheduled before and five weeks after the regular season for Outdoor Education. Sixth grade students study the animal kingdom, botany, water biology, rocks and minerals, weather and conservation, field math, boat and water safety in the course of a school week. Spring - Mark Norman and Bob Mc Cormick - Fall - Paul Moudry and Dan Schmid, as core staff assisted the teachers from participating schools and high school students.

Echo Lake has become the main resource area for the program. Trips to the gravel pit and the Pequot Lakes Conservation Station and Forest Ranger Tower are intriguing learning experiences.

STORKVILLE, U.S.A.

The Mark Hoffmans announce the birth of Jeffery Neil on December 1st. Rhonda is most happy to have a baby brother.

It is the second child for the Fosters with the birth of Eric William on Sept. 6th.

Boys seem to be the order of the times as Jack and Molly Schaaf are the proud parents of Joseph Vincent born August 2nd, their first.

DID YOU KNOW?

That a nautical mile is longer than a land mile?
Nauticle 6,080 feet, land 5280 feet?

That scientists say fish continue to grow as long as they live?

That nearly all woodpeckers are valuable to man. When they peck into the tree, he is seeking some injurious wood borer?

That a bald eagle nests high in top of a large tree near sea or large bodies of water. Have you seen the bald eagle that occasionally flies over Camp Foley?

That natural maple sap has no flavor of maple until it is boiled?

That cranes fly with necks extended and herons fly with necks pulled in?



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SUNDAY

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MARCH 12

REUNION

2:00 P.M.

ST. LEO'S SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - ST. PAUL

KENNETH AND BOHLAND - SOUTH OF HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
(Enter from parking lot side of building)

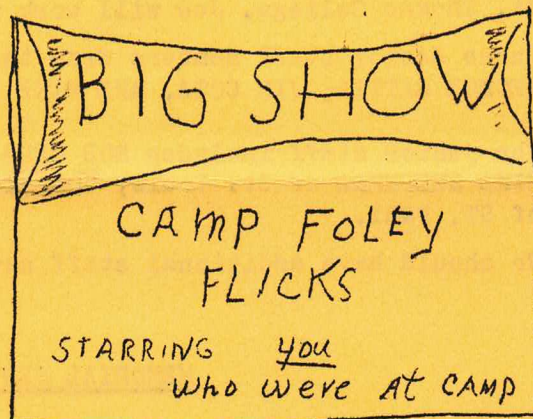
ALL ARE WELCOME, PRESENT, PAST, AND FUTURE CAMPERS, PARENTS, AND FAMILIES

BRING YOUR FRIENDS ALONG - ATTENDANCE AT THE PARTY IMPOSES NO OBLIGATION
TO REGISTER FOR CAMP.



Inside
Info'
ON what's
New IN "72"

FOR those
who Attend



* REFRESHMENTS

* Renew OLD
ACQUAINTANCES !

HERE AND THERE

by BOB SCHMID

On our big 'swing' around the states we were overwhelmed with the hospitality of our camp families. This trip was different for me for instead of Vi coming with me, Marie accompanied me while on interim week from school. It was really great seeing all our old campers and the many new ones attending the get-togethers held at our numerous stops.

A trip to camp at the end of February found everything clothed in its winter splendor. There was not as much snow as usual for this time of the year. Ice fishing season is closed; making the major activity of our caretakers, the Grahams, feeding the bird population.

Paul Moudry and Dan Schmid are working in New Jersey anxiously waiting to get back to camp for our first Outdoor Education group in May.

We are now 'getting into gear' for the big Twin City Reunion. It promises to be a fun afternoon on Sunday, March 12 at St. Leo's School Auditorium. I'll be looking for you!!!

FOR RENT: Modern three bedroom cabin complete with extra sleeping annex. Accommodates 10 with ease. Located next to camp property on lake with private dock and beach. Available prior to July 7. and after August 11th. For further information contact the campoffice.



It looks like a great year for staff! The choices for new men have never been greater!

DENNY GRIEBEL of Marshall, Minn. and teacher at Holy Redeemer School will return for his third year as program director. It is his fifth year on the staff, having previously worked with our trip program.

With the return of MARK HOFFMAN for his 9th year as rifle director we can again be assured of an excellent program. Mark teaches in the Eldon, Missouri High School.

PAUL MOUDRY of St. Paul will return for his second year. Remember the great program at archery last summer!

DAN SCHMID of Avon, Minn. Beware of new and exciting things at Echo Lake. He will also be shop director.

BOB ALT of Dubuque will head the trip program. Bob is a student at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Two junior counselors who will assume senior status this season are BRIAN FRANKEL of Downey, California, and BOB SNEDIKER of Winnetka, Ill. Both will assist in the Marina and Riflery areas.

Marina Director will be TOM PFLANZ of Des Moines and a senior at Creighton University. Tom is no new comer to Foley; there is a long history of Pflanzs as campers and counselors!

A new comer to the senior staff will be JOE GERMANN of St. Paul and Senior at St. Thomas College. Joe will work with trips and athletics.

Three senior staff members from the 1971 staff who are still in the running are GEORGE BATTIS, JIM COTA, AND MIKE DRAHOTA.

The junior staff includes BOB JEUB and PAT MAHONEY of Minneapolis, PAT O'BRIEN and MIKE SHEPHERD of St. Louis, GONZALO MARTINEZ of Mexico City, and DAVID MORGAN of ST. Paul.

We should have additional staff news by reunion time and certainly by the next Bugle.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR FRED STONE

Family, relatives, and friends gathered at the Basilica in Minneapolis on the evening of February 5th for a memorial mass celebrated by Bishop Leonard P. Cowley and assisted by Rev. Timothy Power in memory of Fred Stone. He and his companion, Joan Jardine of St. Paul disappeared in Rocky Mountain National Park on January 21st while on a skiing trip. They were attending Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Miss Jardine's frozen body was found a week later - no trace of Fred has been found to date although the ski equipment and pack sacks for both persons have been found by the searchers. Officials theorized that Fred may have suffered some sort of injury in a snow field at a higher elevation and that Miss Jardine had gone for help. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the Stone family.

Fred spent many years at camp as a camper, C.I.T., junior counselor, and the last two years as a member of our senior staff. He will be remembered most by his pleasant smile and cheerful disposition. Bob Mc Cormick attends graduate school at Colorado State and was ~~sharing~~ a mobile home in the mountains with Fred.

DID YOU KNOW?

That a shot fired in 1970 can kill a duck in 1972 - by lead poisoning. Thousands of ducks are being killed every year by swallowing shot from gun pellets from the bottoms of marshes, which they mistake for gravel.

That it takes three thousand sequoia seeds to weigh an ounce, but one seed will grow into a tree weighing twelve million pounds!

That birds far out in the ocean can fly as directly toward land as a navigator can steer with his instruments.

That a bluejay will carry off and eat the eggs of small birds and will kill the young. It has been known to peck out the eyes of young ducks.

If every person in the world counted at the rate of three a second- it would take 10,000 years to count the molecules in a single drop of water!

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"TIME IS RUNNING OUT"

I MUST GET MY
APPLICATION
IN NOW!!



CAMPERS, WHERE ARE YOU?

Many who have indicated that they will be returning for the '72 season have not sent in their applications. We know you are anticipating and want to be a part of the fun and excitement this summer. After all, what would a summer be without swimming, sailing, riflery, waterskiing, archery, canoe tripping and the many things you can't do at home. We have an excellent staff waiting to be of assistance to you in these areas.

IF YOU HAVE NOT REGISTERED LET'S HEAR FROM YOU NOW! Space is available in each of the periods.

STAFF NEWS

Two new members for the 1972 staff are PAT FLANAGAN of Hastings, Minn., and JEFF HAWKS of Dubuque. Both men are Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. Pat will work with skiing and riflery. Jeff will teach swimming and assist in the marina area. Additional news will be forthcoming in the next issue of the Bugle.

DID YOU KNOW?

Some of the most important explores in history never found a square foot of new territory. They were plant explorers searching out new plants for the world's food supply.

That an animal can have more than one skeleton. The grasshopper for example, like many of the so-called lower animals, wears its skeleton on the outside of its body, and discards one after another as they are outgrown.

More than one half of the earth's inhabitants live on less than six per cent of land area.

The Douglas fir is rated by many authorities as the most important wood grown in the United States.

A cord of hard maple, oak, beech, ash, or hickory has a heating power equal to one ton of soft coal.

An osprey when carrying a fish, always grasps it with head to the front, thereby getting a minimus of air resistance.

A starfish cannot turn to its right. It has no right or left side.

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YOU COULD BE

For the real trip enthusiast we are considering - a new extended experience - a long trip down the Mississippi. If you are interested in this type of a trip please let us know!

WHAT IS A CAMPER?

Sometime between the joy of the last day of the school year and the excitement of returning to a higher grade at the end of the summer, God creates His most mysterious creature. We call him a camper. Campers can be found in every size, weight, and temperament imaginable but they all have the same creed: To run, to play, to laugh, and to have fun every second of every minute of every day and to protest with noise (their only weapon) when their counselor packs them into bed at night.

There seems to be no limit to the composition of a camper - - - He has the appetite of a horse, the slyness of a fox, the lungs of a dictator, and the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the stubbornness of a mule, the speed of a jet plane, the curiosity of a cat, the energy of an atomic bomb, and to top it all off, he is guided by God's most unconceivable creation, the mind of a boy.

A camper likes stories, desserts, comic books, woods, games, secret forts, water (in its natural habitat), sleeping in a tent (sometimes), sailboats, and play in general. He is not much for rest hour, vegetables, the barber, books without pictures, soap, making his bed, long sleeved shirts, or the sight of his counselor at bed time.

In every camper can be seen the future of the world. An olympic diver as he belly flops off the end of the dock, Joe college reading a comic book, a lawyer arguing over an extra dessert, an executive with tears in the corner of a junior size boxing ring.

Nobody else is so early to rise or so late to supper. Nobody else spends so much energy running instead of walking or yelling. Who else is such a big fellow when you want him to do something or such a little fellow when he wants to do something? Who else has so thoroughly shatters the rules of supply and demand? For inspite of how many campers there are or every will be, each is more important and valuable than anything in the world.

Yes, a camper is a magical creature - - - and when his camping spree has come to an end and his parents arrive at camp wondering if it's all worth while after all, their doubts will certainly be destroyed when he looks up at them with his ever bright eyes and says: "Gee whiz, I don't wanna go home."

HERE AND THERE

by BOB SCHMID

About this time of the year winter begins to seem a little long. All the more reason why the thought of another camping experience, now that the weather has taken a big change for the better, takes on a very special meaning.

It was great seeing everyone at the Twin City Reunion! Staff members present included Denny Griebel, George Battis, Rob Schmid, Pat Mahoney, Bob Jeub, Tim Trudeau, and Greg Deuberry. A record number of chocolate chip cookies per capita were consumed after the showing of the camp movies and an explanation of the new program system.

We will be going to camp over the Easter week-end. It won't be long now until the snow will be off the ground and preparations will go 'full steam' ahead for the 1972 camping season. It will be initiated a little early with the first Outdoor Education groups during the weeks of May.

SHOCKING DEVELOPMENT

An enterprising fellow in Iowa has come up with a novel use for the old hand-cranked magneto telephones. When he wants fishing worms, he takes the telephone outdoors and grounds the proper terminals. By turning the crank he brings the worms wiggling out of their holes. All of which proves that the early crank gets the worm!

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HAVE CAMP FEVER?

The unusually warm weather in May makes everyone even more anxious to get to camp this season! It won't be long now! In less than three weeks the north shore of Whitefish will again be alive with the happy voices of campers; in less than two weeks counselors will be starting their training. The water was warm unusually early as hundreds of boys and girls were swimming during the third and fourth weeks of May during our Outdoor Education Program.

The big day, Wednesday, June 28th will be here before you know it. You don't have to be told that this is the day the old camp grounds officially come to life with the thrill, excitement, and anticipation of our enthusiastic campers. Activity really begins on the 21st of June when the entire staff will be on hand for the regular pre-camp training week.

IF YOU HAVE NOT AS YET REGISTERED, WE DO HAVE SOME ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE IN EACH PERIOD AS WE GO TO PRESS, SO LET'S HEAR FROM YOU NOW!



IMPORTANT NOTICE-LIFE JACKETS

The new Minnesota Waters and Watercraft Safety Laws provide that every person on board a watercraft shall wear or have readily accessible to him on board the watercraft for his personal use a lifesaving device of the sort approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

In the past, only those who could not pass the minimum swimming requirement had to wear life jackets since qualified lifeguards always accompanied our campers.

Under the new regulation each person must have his own life jacket on a watercraft, even though they are good swimmers and properly supervised.

If you have an approved device, bring it to camp with you; if not the camp will have them for sale at approximately five to six dollars.

MAIL NOTICE

From now until the first of October all camp mail and phone calls should be directed to Pine River. Call area code 218, the number 543-6161. Those who recently sent mail to St. Paul need not be concerned as it will be forwarded to Pine River.

CABIN MATES

If you have any preference for cabin mates be sure to let Bob Schmid know at least a week before the start of the period, if you haven't already done so. We can't consider bunking boys together who are more than a year apart in age.

NEW SKI BOAT ! ! We hope you will like the new Glastron tri-hull Sportster with 85 h.p. Evinrude motor.

HERE AND THERE by Bob Schmid

Camp became active earlier than usual this year as Dan and Paul arrived May 1st in preparation for the Outdoor Education Program which began on May 8th. To get a few sections of dock in they fought their way through ice chunks with winter jackets and hip boots. A week later winter turned to summer without any spring. We really had three weeks of ideal weather for the 282 6th graders from around the state to participate in the outdoor academic program. John Grove was with us one week as part of the core staff while Mark Norman spent another week. Teachers from the participating schools comprised the major staff.

We really had a great time at camp last summer didn't we? How about the sailing on Whitefish? The overnight camping trips? The wonderful home-made bread? Those after-taps sessions in the cabins? Those beautiful days and evenings on Whitefish Lake? What memories? I could go on and on.

I DO HOPE THAT YOU ARE AMONG THE LUCKY ONES WHO WILL BE WITH US ! ! !

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