



# Chikopi Chant

November 2009

## Beef-O-Bob

Due to the length of time it would take this newsletter to reach our Chikopi Family via regular mail to the four corners of the world, we are sending it out through email. If you know of someone who did not receive a copy, let us know and we will send one. You can print this from your computer and keep it for your records. The Chikopi Chant will contain articles written by staff and alumni as well as information on campers and alumni. Your comments are welcomed and be sure to tell us what you are doing so we can put a little blurb about you in the next newsletter.

You'll never guess what Joe and Bob saw after camp was over and they were putting away Chikopi for the winter. Give up? Okay, here it is --- days of beautiful sunshine, very little rain and warm weather all of which lasted for most of September and a bit into October. It was beautiful, but even more beautiful, were the leaves on the Chikopi trees in mid to late October as the air temperature began to cool and the forest changed from a deep green color to the bright colors of orange, red, yellow and purple. You guys living in Mexico may not be able to experience this act of nature due to your warmer climate, but it is something all of us should experience at least once in our lifetime. Then as the leaves began to fall to the ground just before Bob locked the Chikopi gate to head home to Colette and Teagan (Teagan started school way back on August 20), they looked like little flying butterflies swirling up behind the car when driving over them. Soon they will turn brown, on the ground, for the winter, waiting to be covered with snow. And if the snow plow doesn't crush them this winter, they will be looking up to see the budding of the new leaves as the Chikopi white birch sprout new wings – all part of nature's cycle.

So, what did Joe and Bob do for a month after everyone had left Chikopi? The big project was to fix all the beds in Cabins 3,5,6,and 8. This included replacing all the bed slates, leveling the benches in front of the beds, removing all of the precarious nails that had become a camper's hook or hanger over the years and rebuilding each cabin's stand-up closets that were in need of shelf repair or needed to be made more sturdy. Mission accomplished on those four cabins and Cabin 7 will be next. This project took much of our time with allot of measuring, cutting, fitting, screwing and nailing of wood. But next year everyone will sleep more soundly and with a bit more privacy with the new bed dividers.

In addition, Joe and Bob gave a fresh coat of paint to the walls in Cabin 6 - new colors (you'll have to see next summer what the colors are). It took over three coats of paint to cover everything. The floors in all the cabins were given another coat of paint and any floor with gray tile (7 hops, Matt Mann Swim Shack) were given four coats of wax. They are shining so brightly that you will have to wear your sunglasses when taking a poop. All cedar-strip canoes were given a Kevlar strip over the stems for better protection of the bow and stern and another six canoes were taken in for major repair.

Neil and Blair returned for a weekend to help finish cutting the fallen trees by the garage and to finish the last of the new swimming pool supports. After Joe and Bob secured another 100 used tires from the surrounding Magnetawan area, all four guys covered the tennis courts, baseball diamond and basketball court with black tarps held down by 250 tires. Next season we will have no grass growing on the courts. Other projects included cleaning and organizing the Carl Crossman Physical Plant area, putting up the Buck and RoseMary Dawson Mainhouse winter shutters and general securing of windows and doors for the winter.

At this time, Chikopi is sleeping for the winter – and will be raring to go next summer.

## Zack's Attack

Fall is upon us and winter is fast approaching as more than two months have already flown past since most of us left Chikopi. I have never felt more motivated than and as energized as I did when camp had ended this year. We had such a great group of campers and councillors that it made my job that much easier and that much more enjoyable. Unfortunately the weather did not agree with what we had planned for the summer, but there was no stopping the energy and the team-work and the good sportsmanship that was shown throughout the 7 weeks this past summer. To think that we could see our breath in July in the middle of the day because it was so cold and yet we never had a moment where we were not full of that Chikopi spirit. It was great to see such a refreshing group of people coming together and making experiences and memories that will last a lifetime.

When the 7-week camp had ended I was lucky enough to stay at camp for the greater part of the Two-Week camp. Originally my plan was to stay and help the new campers move in and then take off to Florida, but as all of you know it is hard to leave Chikopi. I pushed my departure back and back and back until I had run-out of time and I had to leave to attend to other commitments.

The day I left camp I made it to Barrie for a good nights sleep in my old bed, then the next morning, still with my car full of my stuff from camp headed on another adventure driving down to Florida; where I am currently working with Athletes' Performance. On my drive down to Florida I made a surprise visit to Greg Gerum at the University of Western Kentucky, I was only able to stay for lunch but it is always nice to see a familiar face so far from home. If there is one thing that every one of us can take from Chikopi is the value of friendship and the connections we can make with people from every area of this world that come from a plethora of religious and cultural backgrounds. It is those connections and relationships that make us who we are and can lead us to worlds otherwise unknown. One of those people that have made me who I am is Coach Dick Bower, whom I have recently spoken too, he says hi to everyone and we all have him and his family in our prayers as his wife and great friend Barbra fights against cancer.

Friends I have made at Chikopi and Ak-O-Mak have brought me to live in Australia, Baltimore, and Sudbury and supplied a home away from home in city's and countries all over the world. Now I am on another exploration down in Florida where I am interning with a company called Athletes' Performance.

Athletes' Performance is an Elite Athlete training facility with a few locations across the United States. I have already learned more than I ever could have imagined in such a short amount of time, everyday I work alongside some of the world's best athletic trainers and performance coaches from a varying array of sports backgrounds. We work with the very best athletes in the world from the NHL to the MLB to the NFL and the NBA; as well we work with those athletes preparing for University or those trying to make it into the major leagues. It's a very exciting experience that I hope I can share even a fraction of with all of you up at Chikopi.

Another new area I have just become part of is the "post-sport" world. We always talk about fitness-for-life at camp, and early bird being a large part of that. Having retired from competitive swimming earlier this year I tried working-out on my own for a while but I need the social aspect of sport, so about a month ago I joined the local masters swimming group and am having a great time! For right now I am down in Florida until Christmas from there I am off again to pursue whatever interesting opportunities' I can find. Stay focused, stay positive, have fun, try new things and do everything in the spirit of a true Chikopi MAN!



“Great Achievements’ - Never Hold Back!” Your friend, Zack Hurd

## Dave's Play

### 2009 Chikopi Football – Year in Review - The 90<sup>th</sup> year of Chikopi Football - By Coach Dave MacNeil

After a one year hiatus, the Football program was back at Chikopi in full force in 2009 and the Chikopi coaches and staff could not have been more proud of the effort that was put into the football program by the Chikopi campers and counselors this past summer.

As you know, the football program at Chikopi teaches the basic fundamentals of the game of North American football (the rules of both the American and Canadian games are explained) and while we practice fundamentals such as passing, catching, as well as punting and kicking, the game played at camp is a little different from the regular game of football and for that reason it is known as “CFL” or the “Chikopi Football League”. While CFL follows certain basic rules of the game of football, it also has a little twist - Once the ball is snapped and the play starts there is no line of scrimmage and a team and its players can pass forward and then backwards and then forward again until touched by two hands of any opponent from the other team. Due to the great athletics abilities of the campers it makes for an exciting game. The game over the past seven (7) years has taken a life of its own and I was happy to hear the chants for “CFL, CFL”, during the dinner periods.

This year also marked the first year that the special football awards were handed out at Chikopi. The award is meant to symbolize both the sport of football and Chikopi all in one and what better way to do that than by having a special Camp Chikopi Football Jersey. Each green jersey had “Camp Chikopi” written on the front of it as well as the number “20” on the front and back, which represents the founding year of the camp, 1920 (see the attached picture).

After a solid performance by all campers in the annual “Punt pass and Kick competition”, I could tell that the 2009 year was one to remember. We had a great group of Junior, Midley and Senior Campers who showed that they had great technical skills and had the heart to learn and play the game. Some campers had never played the game until this year but proved to be very skilled at the game and many campers who had been at camp for many years prior showed such great improvement and that it made it very tough to choose a winner for each age group. In the end the winners in each age group were decided based on the following factors: Overall Effort, sportsmanship, teamwork, skills and most of all heart. In the end it was very close and many campers were vying for the coveted football Jersey. The staff were very pleased to award the inaugural Camp Chikopi football Jerseys to the following campers:

**Junior:** Mario Mendoza  
**Midley:** Alex McMillan  
**Senior (Tie):** Geoff Cloud and David Dubrovsky

I can see that next year's campers will be even better as they have learned so much and all I can say is that former Chikopi football coach and legend Wally Weber (former University of Michigan Football assistance coach) would have been very proud of this year's team. We look forward to another great year of Football at Chikopi, as well as all other Chikopi sports, in the summer of 2010.

Keep training football players and we'll see you on Weber Field next summer.



## A Topsy-Turvy Summer

Dave Barney - Albuquerque Academy

The months have flown by since I left Chikopi in mid-July and then again in mid-September after sailing camp. The experience as a whole reminded me of the English term topsy-turvy. In other words, everything seemed to be somehow upside down. The weather gods gave us a lot more wind than we bargained for in July, then almost no wind nor waves in early September. But as I review those disparate days in my mind's eye, they come back to me with some commonalities and as some of the very best I've ever enjoyed at Chikopi. First came July: high winds had blown the competition pool out of the water just before my arrival on the 9<sup>th</sup> of the month. What to do? Well, follow my father's voice of military command, of course: simply "adapt to the situation and the terrain." Now, there's a lesson to be learned here. My father would have been proud of the swimmers who took on the open water waves with typical Chikopi vigor. Exercising my father's mantra of the battlefield meant taking ownership, at least in part, of Chikopi's triangular sailing course, clearly marked for us by the brilliant orange, bag-buoys bobbing in the white-capped chaos of what looked more like an ocean than a lake. Those orange orbs served us well. And so the week went by. We swam 800 meter circuits, clockwise mostly from the dock into the push of prevailing wind and wave. The restraint of all that resistance evaporated in the twinkling of an eye when swimmers turned a buoy, jibed through the tail of the wind like a sailboat, then rode the wash of waves cresting crosswind or downwind. We swam a lot of dolphin-kick breaststroke with fins so we could ride high in the water and see over the waves, always keeping the next buoy in line of sight. In many ways, it was just like sailing in a regatta, albeit with one critical advantage for the swimmer: a long straight windward leg that no sailor would have ever dared to sail in the geometric void of a no-sail zone. In retrospect, it would have been interesting to see what the relative total time for one circuit of the course would have been between swimmer and sunfish: straight line against all that tricky back-and-forth tacking. Advantage swimmer, upwind, sailor, downwind. And that, fellow campers, is what life holds for us all: upwind and downwind, easy going and tough sledding, setbacks and successes. The value of camp, and Chikopi in particular, is confronting challenges head-on and head-up, like the swimmers making their determined way through all those waves.

And then, of course, there came September and sailing camp. The weather was idyllic, day after day of pure sunshine with "red skies at night, a sailor's delight," a seemingly perfect advent to autumn and Indian summer. But, alas, fair became foul; there was no wind. The lake was like a mill pond. Boats became becalmed. Sailors took sunbaths, dozing on the tiny decks of sailboats drifting aimlessly here and there and nowhere. Maybe they dreamed of how Columbus and the other great navigators of that time must have felt when alien oceans ran out of wind. Ah, the frustration of it all. And so the week lingered on with only a tantalizing puff or two of wind here and there. Somehow, by dint of pure patience, the various tests were passed, the knots tied, the length of the lake sailed in days it seemed instead of hours.

Then, suddenly at the end of the week, just before the boats were put away for winter, September evolved to July and there was wind and, of course, waves and plenty of action. The boats whizzed around the regatta course, zigging and zagging this way and that, kicking up their heels like frisky colts put out to pasture. Even the tail-enders went whizzing by the chase boats. Metaphorically, September sailors evolved to July swimmers, confronting the challenge of wind and wave, head-up and head-on while craftily calculating all those angles in the points of sail. Another lesson learned, then. Maybe something as simple as revisiting the virtue of that old proverb: patience. So, happy days to all the swimmers, campers, and sailors. Remember the wind, remember the waves, remember that mantra of the battlefield, and remember challenge and patience. But, most of all, remember those red skies at night and all those gypsy days of a 2009 summer at Chikopi.



## NEW 50M SWIMMING POOL

2009 is the year of the new look on the Chikopi waterfront. 25 yard and 50 meter pools capture your attention as you look from the Mainhouse out onto the lake. A pool built right into our lake of drink-pure water with no chlorine is what separates Chikopi from all the other swim camps.

Due to the late arrival of the pool construction beams and timber, we could not build the 50m pool on time for the Seven Week campers to see and use. However, under the leadership of Neil Dolman, the pool was completed to a position where the Two Week Camp were able to use it in late August.

The photos tell the story. The new look has the pools in deeper water at the starting end with the 50m pool running towards the beach and a 25 yard pool going in the other direction towards the Bob Barney Sailing Pavilion. The photos show only the 50m pool as the 25y pool is to be added next spring. The job was completed mainly because of Chikopi Manpower and many tough campers and staff helping in the process – too many names to mention all. The old Chikopi Proverb was well understood: “Nothing Easy Is Worth Doing”.

On hand to dedicate the pool in a ribbon cutting ceremony with a partial group of all those who helped was two-time Olympic Champion and five-time World Record Holder Alex Baumann of Canada (see photo). Alex spent four days at Chikopi and Ak-o- Mak talking and working with the swimmers. He directs *On the Podium*, Canada’s summer sports promotional organization.

This year was a time for us to really use the Open Water for which Chikopi is so well known. Rob’s workouts in the open lake became classic. In 2010, we will be able to combine once again the pool and the lake.



As Neil Dolman says, “Teamwork is the key to Chikopi success.”



Olympian, Alex Baumann and all dedicate Chikopi’s new pool



Chikopi 50m pool in use



Trent directs the first workout in the new pool

## Friendship & Teamwork

Alive & Well At Chikopi – By Neil Dolman

Over the countless years that I have been involved with Camp Chikopi I have seen many campers pass through the camp, some attend for one year, some of you come back for many years.

Even though times do change the one constant that I see year after year at Chikopi is Teamwork and Friendship.

We thrust total strangers together in a camp setting yet, friendship's are made quickly, often within the first couple of days upon arrival at camp, and grow stronger as the summer progresses.

These friendships often last a lifetime, as you will always share the common bond of Camp Chikopi, even though you may live at opposite ends of the country or globe and not see each other very often you will always remain friends.

I continue to run into old friends that I went to camp with as long as 25 years ago and enjoy sharing old camp stories with them, seeing if they have been in contact with other old friends and catching up on what they are doing. Talking to former Chikopi alumni is one of the highlights of every visit when I am back at camp.

These friendships are formed year after year at Chikopi and are a very important part of your camp experience.

Today's technology makes it easier to stay in touch with camp friends, e-mail, facebook, blogging or twitter, so make the effort, stay in touch, some of the best friendships you will ever have will be the ones you made at Chikopi.

One of the spin-offs of the friendships that are made at camp is Teamwork, all of you that come to camp realize that a big part of the camp experience revolves around Teamwork, team comp, team practices, cabin inspection, etc. I have always enjoyed watching how the teamwork improves as the summer moves on. On the first day of camp there are 80 individuals, all with their own personal goals on what they want out of their summer at camp, no one is thinking about teamwork. During the first few days of team competition the teams do not perform very well due to lack of teamwork, but as the friendships grow the teams turn into well oiled machines, they start competing as one rather than individuals which leads to some very exciting competitions.

This holds true in the cabin inspection as well, in the first week we see scores of 6.5 but it is not long before the team aspect kicks in and the scores are 9.5 to 10 on a daily basis.

Teamwork is also noticeable when the camp is involved in individual competitions during the summer, the first being the Knoepfli mile swim, most of the campers jump in swim and get out with very little thought about the other campers, but as the summer progresses and we get to the Ahmic Harbor swim and the Triathlon campers are there at the finish line, cheering on their cabin mates asking them how they did and encouraging campers that may never have swam three miles or competed in a triathlon to give it a try and telling them that "they can do it just give it a try".

Friendship & Teamwork are the two characteristics that stood out when I spent my first week at camp as a Fourteen year old, I was fortunate to be able to spend another summer at Camp Chikopi this past summer and they are still the two characteristics that stand out today.



## **BOB'S TRIP HOME**

Bob's last night at camp, Tuesday October 20<sup>th</sup> 2009, was a cold one, minus 5 degrees C (20 F), which caused the water valves to freeze resulting in a longer time to thaw the water lines so he could drain the pipes for the winter. It was not until 1:00pm in the afternoon that he locked the gate, the responsibility of the last person to depart Chikopi, and set off on his 12 days on the road driving to Fort Lauderdale. First stop was to say goodbye to Carl and Joyce in Ahmic Harbour (after receiving some of Joyce's homemade muffins). Bob's route included visits to Chikopi campers and alumni as well as some family and friends. He set out for the home of Catherine, Herb and Maid Marion Denny. Catherine is Ak-o-Mak's resident doctor and a member of the Ak-o-Mak Board of Directors. Herb is the pilot of the airplane we see parked on the Ak-o-Mak beach and Marion is their daughter. Bob was pulling the Chikopi trailer laden with six lawnmowers needing repair by the Tollgate school kids in Brantford, Ontario, the same kids who come to Chikopi in early June to help prepare camp for the season.

The next day was the funeral of the mother of Ak-o-Mak's executive director Dianne Young, a Chikopi mom going back almost 40 years. Her sons, Dave, Paul and Graham, all attended Chikopi for many years beginning in the 1970's. We extend our condolences and best wishes to the Young Family, for a mom who represented all the qualities and values we try to instill into each Chikopi person - hard work, discipline, loving, caring, responsibility, loyalty and leadership. Mrs. Young was all of those things and more. She was one of the first female jewelers in a man's jewelry world, gaining the respect and dignity of everyone in a business where your handshake is your signature. We will all miss her.

Also staying at Catherine and Herb's home were Ak-o-Mak alums Denise Dickie Isreal, Natalie Nagy and Anne Repath. A reception following the funeral was held at the home of one of Dianne's long-time friends. As it turned out, no other men attended so it became Bob's first and only "hen party". It was one of those times if you ever wanted to be a "fly-on-the-wall" to listen to what all the girls were saying, this was it.

The next stop was London, Ontario, and the home of Bob Barney (B2) and his wife, Ashleigh. B2 had been at Chikopi a few weeks earlier to teach sailing to the University of Western Ontario Kinisiology students. Bob was picking up the annual posters from UWO's Olympic Studies Program for display at the International Swimming Hall of Fame before B2 departed the next day for Greece and a two-week international studies program. Bob had a chance to help the Barney's with some outdoor home renovations, just like at Chikopi where B2 has helped with many projects over the years.

The next day it was on to Peter Michienzi's and a great visit with Pete, Mario and Piero. Bob had a chance to see Peter's mini wrestling Hall of Fame - his Commonwealth Games medals and Olympic photos most of which were humbly displayed in the basement. They went to an all you can eat Chinese restaurant that made it feel like you were having a meal in Remy's and Regis's hometown of Beijing.

Then it was on to the home of Glenn Belfry, wife Shannon and baby Grace. For many years, Glenn was Chikopi's resident swimming coach, even coaching Robbie when he was a Chikopi camper years ago. Glenn had done allot of work on his house and the inside second floor was like a tree house with stairs that overlooked a cathedral ceiling above and down to the room below. It was great to see Glenn and his family again. He returns every September to Ak-o-Mak to conduct the UWO's canoeing camp. The next day, it was off to Mississauga to see Michigan Dave Mac Neil, wife Candace and baby daughter Emily. They all went for a walk in the park, had a delicious dinner and Bob got to read Emily a bedtime story. Check out Dave's article in this newsletter.

The next morning was an early rise for all as Bob was off to Welland to meet Scott Miller, Ak-o-Mak's former maintenance worker at whose home Chikopi used to stay in the backyard when attending the War Canoe and Paddling Championships some years ago. Scott had arranged a meeting with the City's Recreation Director to suggest, with the help of the local YMCA, a citywide water walking or water running event, which could be held in the Welland Canal, the famous link between Great Lakes Erie and Ontario. Can you imagine hundreds of people in the canal as a publicity event to help the Welland community, which has been struggling, with the economy. Our mission is to help where we can. Good job, Scott.

Following the meeting, Bob crossed the border into the U.S., passing through Grand Island, New York, home of Joe Menter as well as Spooky and his dad Phil Ciruolo, Chikopi's swimming coach from last year. Since leaving camp only a short time earlier, Joe has been substitute teaching while waiting for a full-time

position to open. Spooky was doing some physical training in the basement and Phil does all the Chikopi clothing orders. They all live on the island around which the Niagara River flows before it goes over the Falls.

Next stop on the journey was in Bloomsberg, Pennsylvania, home of Stu and Meg Marvin and Meg's dad, Ted Keller, who hand-makes all the Chikopi awards and specialized magnets. Stu is Head Swim Coach at Bloomsburg College and arranged for Bob and Meg to meet the college president's wife to see her grandmother's antique award for being the first woman to swim across San Francisco Bay in 1912. It is a unique and beautifully engraved leather pigskin, which hangs in a prominent place in the President's home and was first presented back in 1912.

Back on the road again to Bob's hometown of West Orange, New Jersey, home of Thomas Edison, inventor of the electric light bulb, the first motion picture, the phonograph and lots more. It had been ten years since Bob had been in West Orange to see his Olympic Swimming Champion sister receive the Citizen of the Century Award in 2000. His old house looks just the same as does his cousin who lives on Long Beach Island who Bob had not seen for over 30 years. A stopover with United States Lifesaving Association Chapter President, Bob Dillon, preceded the next visit to Bob's brother Dick, wife Laura and nephews who were at football and baseball practice with their kids. After two days, it was back behind the "wheel" of the suburban and trailer for the two-day ride from Virginia to Fort Lauderdale, arriving just in time to see Teagan and Colette just before Teagan's bedtime and hear all about her swimming, soccer and dance practices along with school work.

Now it is time to get things geared up for the summer 2010, beginning right now with this newsletter.

### Joe's Perspective

Old Value #1: Camp Is A Paradise And Should Be Kept That Way - By Joe Menter

For those of us that have had pleasure of reading Buck's "autobiography" of Chikopi and Ak-O-Mak, or those of us fortunate enough to own one, you'll have read the introduction by former camper and counselor Mike Mullins. Mike talked about the five "Old Values" that guide camp. Over the next few newsletters I'd like to share those Old Values with everyone as I think they really express what camp is all about.



Chikopi is a paradise, but probably not in the way that most people think of with palm trees, warm turquoise water, and white sandy beaches. It is a paradise of its own kind. It is the kind of place that you get out of it what you put into it, and then some. It is the kind of place, where the blood, sweat, and tears of summer teach us the lessons that develop us into mature men. One thing that Chikopi does have in common with the paradise that most people think of is, that it is hard to leave. Come Wednesday morning after banquet, it is bittersweet to get on that bus to the airport or in the car for the ride home. Yes, it will be nice to get home to your own bed, family and friends, but we will miss the traditions, the goals accomplished, the lessons learned, the friends made and the plain old fun that Chikopi has given us over the summer. Our paradise is one that even when you leave you can still take advantage of the benefits and lessons learned over the summer. Hopefully while you are at home over the winter you are working hard in school and athletics, you are putting to use the lessons you learned at Chikopi.

### CHIKOPI MILE SWIM TIMES

Greg	Gerum	19.08	Dmitry	Zaytsev	30.12	Bernardo	Gasque	41.42
Rob	Winograd	20.22	Alejandro	Salazar	32.26	Diego	Gonzalez	41.58
Wes	Greig	20.25	Carlos	Segura	32.44	Nathan	Macaulay	44.28
Alexander	Buehlow	21.11	Geoffrey	Cloud	33.05	Regis	Shea	44.39
Matthew	Dmytrenko	22.15	Javier	Usabiaga	33.05	Lorenzo	Gasque	45.00
Zack	Hurd	22.58	Jordon	Piershalski	33.20	Mauricio	Barrera	45.50
John	Lawson	23.16	Arturo	Nieto	33.28	Mario	Mendoza	49.56
James	Bramley	23.45	Trevor	Hall	33.30	Devin	Macaulay	50.21
Mauricio	Rovira	24.02	Stephen	Gordinier	34.19	Niall	Currah	51.06
Philip	Dimarzo	24.38	Calum	Kershaw	34.37	Max	Anderson	52.35
Matt	Ackman	26.03	Logan	Kershaw	34.38	Tudor	Datcu	53.20
Nicolas	Winograd	26.08	Alonso	Gonzalez	35.40	Aaron	Fewkes	53.52
Brett	Saunders	26.59	Colette	Duenkel	35.52	Gabriel	Cardenas	55.07
Zach	Haughn	27.43	Blair	Dolman	37.07	Bastiaan	Hol	55.16
Jimmy	Doheny	27.56	Alexander	Mc Millen	37.35	Michael	Degtiarev	57.01
Derek	Ciraolo	27.57	Rodrigo	Gonzalez	40.05	Carlos	Cobo	57.58
Patrik	Putala	28.24	Colin	Dolman	40.26	David	Herrera	1.04.39
Nicholas	Dmytrenko	28.29	Mikhail	Sidyakov	40.54	Jose Carlos	Baeza	1.24.49
David	Dubrovsky	28.40	Marcos	Leon	41.13	Braian	Lew	1.39.19
Arturo	Torres	29.28	Juan Pablo	Rios	41.30			

### AHMIC HARBOUR SWIM

Greg	Gerum	45.41	Nicolas	Winograd	1.06.13	Nicholas	Dmytrenko	1.14.35
Wes	Greig	50.31	Patrik	Putala	1.08.38	Alejandro	Salazar	1.29.34
Matthew	Dmytrenko	53.19	Jimmy	Doheny	1.08.53	Arturo	Nieto	1.32.59
James	Bramley	56.03	Arturo	Torres	1.10.10	Alexander	Mc Millen	1.39.05
Philip	Dimarzo	58.03	Derek	Ciraolo	1.10.15	Bernardo	Gasque	1.40.46
Mauricio	Rovira	58.34	David	Dubrovsky	1.14.05	Niall	Currah	2.06.32
Brett	Saunders	1.05.33						

### 12K RUN

Max	Anderson	46.08	Greg	Gerum	1.06.26	Bastiaan	Hol	1.26.07
Wes	Greig	50.02	Alonso	Gonzalez	1.07.00	Ibad	Hussain	1.26.08
Jimmy	Doheny	54.16	Alexander	Mc Millen	1.07.26	David	Dubrovsky	1.33.58
Zack	Hurd	54.28	Nicholas	Dmytrenko	1.10.00	Colin	Dolman	1.37.20
Alexander	Buehlow	55.50	Aaron	Fewkes	1.10.00	Peter	Michienzi	1.38.00
Rob	Winograd	56.12	Nathan	Macaulay	1.10.15			
Arturo	Torres	56.26	Juan Pablo	Rios	1.10.46	Michael	Degtiarev	?????
Alejandro	Salazar	57.22	Blair	Dolman	1.11.19	Calum	Kershaw	?????
Niall	Currah	57.26	Philip	Dimarzo	1.11.20	Logan	Kershaw	?????
Carlos	Segura	1.03.20	Geoffrey	Cloud	1.12.00	Mikhail	Sidyakov	?????
James	Bramley	1.03.32	Malcolm	Macaulay	1.16.23	Mario	Mendoza	?????
Stephen	Gordinier	1.04.20	Mauricio	Rovira	1.19.42			

## CHIKOPI TRIATHLON

Wes Greig	43.02	Zach Haughn	53.16	Javier Usabiaga	1.03.46
Matthew Dmytrenko	47.17	Nick Winograd	53.51	Arturo Nieto	1.04.50
James Bramley	48.54	Geoffrey Cloud	54.09	David Dubrovsky	1.05.05
Jimmy Doheny	48.58	Alejandro Salazar	56.31	JP Rios	1.05.31
Derek Ciralo	49.49	Patrik Putala	56.58	Mauricio Rovira	1.06.43
John Lawson	50.01	Nicholas Dmytrenko	59.51	Bernardo Gasque	1.12.20
Arturo Torres	52.21	Alexander Mc Millen	1.00.28	Niall Currah	1.12.40
Philip Dimarzo	52.48	Stephen Gordinier	1.01.38	Lorenzo Gasque	1.18.09
Blair Saunders	53.02	Brett Saunders	1.03.40	David Herrera	1.31.00

## 3K & 10K OPEN WATER SWIM RACE

### 3K Swim

Wes Greig	40.39	Patrik Putala	52.28
Rob Winograd	41.25	Jimmy Doheny	54.30
Matthew Dmytrenko	43.41	David Dubrovsky	57.51
Zach Haughn	47.47	Tom Lawson	58.34
Geoffrey Cloud	47.57	Peter Buehlow	58.55
Nicolas Winograd	49.38	Javier Usabiaga	1.06.11
Derek Ciralo	49.47	Blair Saunders	1.07.58

### 10K Swim

Alexander Buehlow	2.22.09
Mauricio Rovira	2.38.09
John Lawson	2.46.02
Brett Saunders	2.46.34

## KNOEPFLI MILE SWIM

Greg Gerum	21.13	Nicholas Dmytrenko	29.46	Carlos Segura	35.27
Zack Hurd	22.22	Jimmy Doheny	30.25	Logan Kershaw	36.32
Wes Greig	22.23	Trevor Hall	31.36	Alonso Gonzalez	39.05
Ryan Smith	23.31	Arturo Torres	31.48	Mikhail Sidiyakov	39.56
Philip Dimarzo	24.50	Dmitry Zaytsev	31.52	Mario Mendoza	40.14
James Bramley	25.56	David Dubrovsky	31.59	Alexander Mc Millen	45.48
Mauricio Rovira	26.41	Calum Kershaw	33.40	Niall Currah	49.43
Matthew Ackman	27.29	Alejandro Salazar	35.26	Michael Degtiarev	55.50

## MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE

### Age 10 & Under

Teagan Duenkel	12.13
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### Age 11-12

Nicolas Winograd	5.37
Derek Ciralo	6.20
Niall Currah	6.21
Brett Saunders	7.21
Patrik Putala	9.10
Lorenzo Gasque	9.12

### Age 13-14

Geoffrey Cloud	6.48
Alexander Mc Millen	6.53
David Dubrovsky	7.09
Bernardo Gasque	9.43
Alejandro Salazar	5.23
Matthew Dmytrenko	6.04
Zach Haughn	6.05
Juan Pablo Rios	6.20
Colin Dolman	7.05
Arturo Torres	7.08
Jimmy Doheny	9.47

### 18 & Over

Blair Saunders	4.05
Dr Jeff Eisen	4.31
Bastiaan Hol	5.08
Tom Lawson	5.40
Colette Duenkel	12.15
Jocelyn Saunders	DQ

## SUNFISH SAILING REGATTA

### Boat Name

The Buck Dawson 2.44.00 Zach Haughn  
Chikopi Derek Ciraolo

The Old Man Barlow 2.44.37 Rob Winograd  
Chikopi Lorenzo Gasque

Chikopi (No Name) 2.45.24 James Bramley  
Chikopi Brett Saunders

The Dr. Lyman 2.45.52 Blair Dolman  
Chikopi Arturo Nieto

Ak-O-Mak 2.46.53 Vanessa Young  
Ariel ???

The Dave MacNeil 2.48.16 David Dubrovsky  
Chikopi Alexander Mc Millen

The Dale Petraneach 2.48.32 Stephen Gordinier  
Chikopi David Herrera

The Neil Dolman 2.48.45 Colin Dolman  
Chikopi Patrik Putala

The Tom Husey 2.49.17 Geoffrey Cloud  
Chikopi Niall Currah

The Barney Boys 2.51.27 Arturo Torres  
Chikopi Devin Macaulay

### Boat Name

The Hurry Up Yost 2.52.57 Mauricio Rovira  
Chikopi Marcos Leon

The Jack Crossman 2.53.32 Juan Pablo Rios  
Chikopi Bernardo Gasque

The Oreo 2.53.46 Nathan Macaulay  
Chikopi Jose Carlos Baeza

The Bob Foxcroft 2.54.21 Alejandro Salazar  
Chikopi Nicolas Winograd

Ak-O-Mak 2.54.40 Emily  
Brook

The Pat Hayhurst 2.56.13 Matthew Dmytrenko  
Chikopi Nicholas Dmytrenko

Ak-O-Mak 3.02.08 Emma  
Jenna

The Steve Accardi 3.04.10 Philip Dimarzo  
Chikopi Jordon Piershalski

Ak-O-Mak 3.06.09 Jackie Cloud  
Marissa

Ak-O-Mak 3.06.24 Zuzanna Putala  
Jamie

## WRESTLING ROUND-ROBIN

### MVP 2009

Junior Bernardo Gasque  
Senior Juan Pablo Rios

#### Weight Class 92lbs

Niall Currah  
Brett Saunders  
Patrik Putala

#### Weight Class 149lbs

Juan Pablo Rios  
Alejandro Salazar  
Arturo Torres

#### Weight Class 195lbs

Nathan Macaulay  
James Bramley  
Mauricio Rovira

#### Weight Class 114lbs

Bernardo Gasque  
Derek Ciraolo  
Devin Macaulay

#### Weight Class 166lbs

Jimmy Doheny  
Wes Greig  
Blair Dolman

#### Weight Class 214lbs

Colin Dolman  
David Dubrovsky

#### Weight Class 140lbs

Philip Dimarzo  
Mauricio Barrera  
Alexander Mc Millen

#### Weight Class 173lbs

Zach Haughn  
Javier Usabiaga  
Geoffrey Cloud

## 2009 Banquet Awards

Sports Awards -

Dave	Sport	Presenter	Junior	Midley	Senior
	Swimming	Rob	Grier Kershaw	Matt Ackman	Alex Buehlow
	Running	Aaron	Mario Mendoza	Niall Currah	Alex Buehlow
	Canoeing	Nathan	Grier Kershaw	Alex McMillen	Zach Haughn
	Soccer	Ibad	Mario Mendoza	Carlos Segura	Javier Usabiaga
	Mt. Bike	Wes	Mario Mendoza	Matt Ackman	Zach Haughn
	Sailing	Blair	Mario Mendoza	Mikhail Sidyakov	Zach Haughn
	Archery	James	Mario Mendoza	Carlos Segura	Javier Usabiaga
	Kayak	Joe	Mario Mendoza	Matt Ackman	Alex Buehlow
	Tennis	Bastiaan	Mario Mendoza	Brett Saunders	Geoff Cloud
	Baseball	Joe/Wes	Mario Mendoza	Alex McMillen	Geoff Cloud
	Volleyball	Wes	Mario Mendoza	Alex McMillen	Geoff Cloud
	Golf	Wes	Mario Mendoza	Alex McMillen	Javier Usabiaga
	Basketball	Joe	Mario Mendoza	Alex McMillen	Geoff Cloud
	Lacrosse	Jimmy	Mario Mendoza	Niall Currah	Geoff Cloud
	Wrestling	Pete	Mario Mendoza	Bernardo Gasque	Phil Dimarzo
Handball	Zack	Mario Mendoza	Alex McMillen	Arturo Nieto	

MacNeil talked about our newest award, the **Chikopi Football Jerseys**, which were awarded to the campers who showed the most skill, effort, sportsmanship and teamwork during the football sessions he taught: Mario Mendoza, Alex McMillen, Geoff Cloud and David Dubrovsky. Rob introduced **Chikopi Swimming Team**, telling us about their improvements in the water followed by Aaron presenting the **Chikopi Early Bird Patch** given to those boys who participated in Early Bird swim, run or paddle every morning before breakfast while at camp. Bob presented the **Star Certificates**, a written account showing a camper's ability in any given sport. Zack and Wes presented the **Team Competition Patch** to the winning team captained by Mauricio and Jimmy. Cabin Eight won the summer **Cabin Inspection Award** – congratulations to Aaron and all of his boys in the cabin. Then Matt Ackman was certified as **Fisherman of the Year** – the largest fish caught in Ahmic Lake.

### **The Chikopi Man Award**

Presented to any camp member who completed these five, strenuous events during the course of the Seven Weeks:

Chikopi Mile Swim, Three Mile Ahmic Harbour Swim Race, Knoepfli Mile Swim Race,  
Chikopi Triathlon Race – swim, run, paddle, 12K Running Race

Congratulations go to:

James Bramley, Niall Currah, Phil Dimarzo, Nick Dmytrenko, Jimmy Doheny, David Dubrovsky, Wes Greig,  
Alex McMillen, Mauricio Rovira, Alejandro Salazar, Arturo Torres

Ever since the 1920's, the **Chikopi Belt Buckle** has been presented to the top three campers in each of the three age groups as a rating culmination of the many sports we do at camp. This year's recipients:

Group	Presenter	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Junior	Bob	Mario Mendoza	Grier Kershaw	
Midley	Zack	Alex McMillen	Niall Currah	Derek Ciraolo
Senior	Joe	Geoff Cloud	Zach Haughn	Javier Usabiaga

## Other Award Recipients Were:

Hollard Award	Canoe Tripping Expertise	Matthew Dmytrenko
Sisu Award	Outstanding Persistence Under Pressure	Alex Buehlow
Sportsmanship Award	Outstanding Display of Sound Character	Arturo Torres
Buck Dawson Cup	Most Running Mileage at Camp	Niall Currah (333km)
Charlie Award	Greatest Personal Development	Alejandro Salazar
Camper of the Year	Overall Greatness in Citizenship, Athletics Respect for Others, Heart, etc. – nominated by counselors, elected by campers	Alex McMillen

**Chikopi's Five Year Gold Ring** (required number of days at Chikopi = 245) presented to **Zach Haughn** who has been at Chikopi for a total of 266 days. Over the years, Zach has developed into one of Chikopi's most memorable personalities and a good friend to all at camp.

## 2009 Visitors

Jose Walsh – 1996, 1997 & 1998



## 2010

Your 2010 registration form and information package is attached to this email. This years Early Bird special is that there are no Tuition increases, big yehhhh from the parents! In addition to no increase if you pay you invoice in full by January 31<sup>st</sup> 2010 you will receive a further 10% discount off the Tuition fee. Bad news for late registrations. The Ontario Government is combining the GST & HST Tax on July 1<sup>st</sup> the discount summer camps usually receive will be gone, anyone who pays their invoice or registers after July 1<sup>st</sup> 2010 will be subject to the new tax, an increase of 5%. Take advantage of early registration and receive every discount possible.

## Chikopi Web Site

New Chikopi web site under construction, look for updates and news coming weekly to the site.