



The senior Navajo Scalp team, led by Griff Parry, center, prepares for glory on the soccer field.

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Session A

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Persson, Navs, Upset Apache in Scalp

Senior Logan Persson bests Baños in goalie box

By Max Tunncliffe



All week around Deerhorn we had some great sporting activities, mainly Scalp and Klepton. Scalp, as usual, was on the first night when the teams are chosen and it was a very competitive game. Chippewa took the first two games, led by Patrick Drake and voyager Andrew Hausdorff. In the third game, the Apache, with Charlie Stelnicki and Diego Baños at the helm, won their first Scalp game of the year. In the fourth and final regular game, in a one versus one winner-take-all duel, Baños, widely regarded as one of the best Scalp players in camp, took on massive underdog Logan Persson. Persson shocked the Deerhorn community and was swarmed by his Navajo teammates as the Apache looked on in shock. Sports beat writer Max Tunncliffe spoke with Persson after the game.

Tunncliffe: What was it like to pull Diego and be the last camper standing?

Persson: Honestly, it didn't feel real until after, but I got excited.

Tunncliffe: How did you stay in the game so long?

Persson: I stayed in the front of the circle and pulled a couple of flags. I pulled differently than I had before.

Tunncliffe: When you say you pulled differently, what do you mean?

Persson: Usually I had gone around the flag, but with Diego I went inside and it worked, so I kept trying it.

Tunncliffe: The Navajo last won in 2003, how can you reverse that streak and help them return to greatness?

Persson: I think that all of the individuals on the team have strengths and weaknesses, and if we put all these strengths together I think that we can beat anyone.

A sit-down with Don & Sioux

By Alex Polovin



Alex Polovin: What is your favorite activity?

Donnie: Sailing

Sue: Horseback Riding

Alex: What activity has improved the most over time at camp?

Donnie: Sports and Games because it used to be just soccer and baseball, but now there is more variety with camp games.

Sue: I think every activity gets better and better each year.

Alex: What would you change about camp?

Donnie: I would love to add new tennis courts to help improve conditions for the activity itself and the tennis tournament.

Sue: I would love to have steak more often at dinner.

Alex: How do you think camp has evolved over the years?

Donnie: The theme at Deerhorn has stayed the same, which is to live the creed every day, but the world has evolved at a higher rate than camp.

Sue: Camp keeps evolving over the years as former campers join the staff

Alex: What are your thoughts on the camp newspaper?

Donnie and Sue: The newspaper is an amazing idea and we can't wait to read the first issue!

Alex: When improving camp each year, why did you not cut down more trees to make room for new things?

Sue: We want to protect the animals who live here and preserve the wilderness

Donnie: Trees have been coming down each year since camp started as we expand to accommodate more campers.

Alex: If you could add one activity, what would it be?

Donnie: I wouldn't add or replace any activities – I think the ones we have are awesome

Sue: I would love to add yoga!

Alex: How did you get all these amazing counselors to come to Deerhorn?

Donnie and Sue: Most of our staff members were former campers, so their experience at camp is a major asset. Also, Blaine and Patrick are great at recruiting new counselors every year.

If you have a question about camp, find Alex Polovin and your question may be featured in next week's

Leader spotlight: Mac Shea

By Jake Menz

McKinley Shea hails from Lake Forest, Illinois. Having been a member of the Iroquois his first three years at Deerhorn, McKinley picked the 'Quois as the team he would be leading during the summer of 2015. McKinley's favorite part about camp is getting to know not just the campers on his own team, but the kids who come to Deerhorn in general. His strategy to win the summer is to work as a team and have effective communication within and amongst the members of his team. Leaders have no structured schedule and can go to any activity they want. One might think this would make time management hard, but McKinley says his key is to spread out his time among as many different groups as possible. For example, after spending two periods with the seniors, he might spend the next two activities with the younger campers. When asked what it's like to sleep in the famous Koogee 1, he simply responded, "It's an honor." McKinley feels confident with his A session team. Each team is lead by a great leader and McKinley would feel honored to win the summer, but knows having fun is more important than winning.

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Cookies Corner

By Erik Persson

Food: Food is what keeps people going by filling us with sugar and energy. At Deerhorn, there are 3 meals a day and they are all usually pretty good. However, as with all food, there are favorite meals, and also some that we don't like as much. A random camp poll indicates that breakfast-wise, people loved the coffee cake, and were upset that it ran out because it was so popular. Lunch is also a good meal of the day. Personally, I loved the grilled cheese and ate 7 of them. Finally, we come to dinner. The chicken tenders from earlier in the session were divine and most, if not all campers loved them. Another great dinner cooked up in the Deerhorn kitchen is pasta. It's a tasty meal and is served often. Of course, some people think differently and have dinners they love more than pasta, but it's a pretty reliable meal. After dinner every night we always have dessert. The dirt cups (pudding, brownie crumbs, and gummy worms) were great. However, the cookies are where it's at. I was sad to only get one cookie as they are delicious.

Weekly AC Cleanup Grade: Blue Star