



The 'Blob' has been in full effect all summer long, as this camper enjoys his time in the air.

The Deerhorn Sun

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Parry, Navs, take Chariots by large margin

Stelnicki's fast building put pressure on second place Chips

By Max Tunnicliffe



Time has flown by since the last edition of the Deerhorn Sun. We had the first big Sunday Event of the summer last week – The Chariots of Fire. The Chariots are second to only the Monkey Relays in terms of points. The Navajo would take first after disposing of each God quick and effectively. The Chippewa narrowly took second from the Apache and the Iroquois came in 4th. These results mean that I project the Navajo are in 1st place overall, the Chippewa in 2nd, and Apache potentially slipping to 3rd. The Iroquois, meanwhile, may be in 4th, however, stars in each activity could prove to be a huge difference maker as it's early enough for any team to become champion.



The 4th of July Relays

By Alex Polovin

This years Fourth of July Relays were very competitive. The events ranged from the bat spin, which made me dizzy enough to run into Ryan Farrell, to potato sack races and more. The sack race was tough because they were small and required a lot of flexibility. A lot of people were tripped up by the small potato sack, but the referee's made sure it was a fair game. The human caterpillar was one of the hardest events because it wasn't the comfiest athletic competition I've been apart of. Carrying the Ping-Pong balls in the spoon was challenging, but by the end of the race, most people had figured out how to move quickly with it. I wonder if that will come in handy later in the summer... The 4 leaders looked hilarious doing the leader waggie, however, I think everyone's favorite part of the night would be the fireworks. The colors



Deerhorn Diversity

By Charlie Blomberg

This week, as I have for the past 5 years, I woke up to find myself surrounded by people of all ages, mannerisms, and ethnic backgrounds. I went about my day at camp, I noted the vast range of both accents and languages being spoken by a myriad of different people, whether native speakers or learned individuals. Thus inspiring me to delve deeper into the incredible diversity of Camp Deerhorn. Starting domestically, I was surprised to find that campers and staff came from all regions of the United States. Texas, California, Florida, Connecticut, New York, and Tennessee are all represented at camp. While the previous list does little justice to the diversity of the camp population, it can demonstrate the beginning of how such a vastly different group can be united in a single location. Looking beyond national boundaries, Multiculturalism at Deerhorn is celebrated by campers who travel across borders and oceans alike. Emil Stahl, a camper from a small town near Cologne, Germany, remarks on how the different culture of camp have affected his camp experience. "It was interested to see how patriotic all of the Americans were, because in my country we don't have nearly as much patriotism," Stahl said. These varying perspectives help to contribute to the melting pot type of culture that makes camp such an interesting place to make conversation

Scalp Recap

By Diego Banos

Since it was the beginning of a new session, as per tradition, we begin with the most popular Deerhorn game, Scalp. The first senior game was pretty long and exciting, but thanks to the leadership of Mack Shea, the Iroquois took home the win. The Apache were able to use their size and athleticism to take the next two full length games. In their first win, Declan Graver, Griff Parry, and Diego Banos were the only ones left. When Declan and Griff pulled each other at the same time, the Apache won by default. The second Apache win came down to a one on one battle between the Navajo Chief and Diego, who was able to pull Parry during an intense matchup of one flag scalp. The voyager game came down to Conor Husting (A), and Jake Menz (I), in a heated sudden death match. Husting was able to pull off the win for the 'Che. Griff Parry won the standard L4 game, pulling McKinley Shea in one flag Scalp.

Leader spotlight: Charlie Stelnicki

By Andrew Hausdorf

This week's special is on Charlie Stelnicki.

Charlie is the 2015 Apache leader from Western Springs, IL. This is Charlie's 6th year up at Deerhorn. He decided to lead the Apache because he enjoyed being on the tribe his pioneer year. The Apache took first place following "A" session. Stelnicki says that his strategy to winning is to be laid back but not a pushover, to encourage his team to earn stars, and to have fun. "My favorite part of the summer is being surrounded by my always energetic and motivated team," Stelnicki said. Charlie believes it's fun and liberating to be a leader and it is both an incredible honor and huge responsibility.



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Cookies Corner

By Erik Persson

Dear ACs,

Thank you for picking up after me for the past 7 years. I haven't always noticed, but you all do a lot of work to make this camp run. We wouldn't have our refills if you weren't here, or the many milks I usually drink. I am very excited to come back next year and be able to work alongside all of you in the kitchen. In these past 7 years, my favorite breakfast meals have been doughnuts and cinnamon rolls. I also always have loved walking in at lunchtime with pizza bagels, grilled cheese, or Italian subs. My favorite dinner of all-time is tortellini. I cannot wait until next year to be able to serve and share some amazing meals with some amazing people. I am excited to see the smiles on young campers faces after I refill their coffee cake.

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