



THE ARGUS

THE NEWSPAPER OF CAMP SHOHOLA FOR BOYS

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Mark Wilson of Cabin 12 wakeboards on Lake Wallenpaupack as part of Shohola's specialty wakeboarding program, which is one of two new offerings at camp this year. (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

With waterskiing, tennis, Shohola specializes

Many things about Camp Shohola remain the same from year to year: Campfire. Bug juice. Bear hunts.

But we're not above making a few tweaks, either, particularly when it comes to making camp a more interesting and educational experience for the campers.

This year, the innovation comes in the form of specializations being offered to campers who want to make an in-depth commitment to bettering their tennis and waterskiing/wakeboarding skills.

"I've been thinking for a few years for ways that we can better meet the goals of every camper at Shohola or every potential camper at Shohola," said Director Duncan Barger. "I know that some people really want to specialize in some sports, and this is a great way for them to do that."

Those who specialize in tennis spend three hours every B day working on their serves and volleys.

In previous years, counselors taught

tennis as well as other landsports, but this year, counselor Corentin Griere has joined the staff specifically for his on-the-court skills. Corey hails from France and has been playing tennis for 15 years.

"The kids who choose tennis love tennis, so it's fun to play with kids who love tennis," he said. "It's also very impressive to give a tennis lesson to kids who come from all around the world."

The waterskiers and wakeboarders practice their sport on either A days or B days, with about six participating each day, Barger said. [Check out our wakeboarding story later in this issue.]

As for the rest of camp, it's humming along as usual, Barger said, but this year's staff is making it extra-special.

"There just seems to be a really happy and united feeling in camp," he said. "Everybody has a team mentality."

— *Charlotte Tucker, counselor*

Green & White return!

We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how 'bout you?" The green and white competition this year is off!

With Green Captain Oscar "Pick-le" Perez-Verdia and White Captain Sean Warrington leading their squads into a battle for the ages, anything could happen.

White, which has won the competition every year since 2011, was in the lead as of July 15, with a score of 740 to Green's 534, but Green is fighting hard to make a comeback. How will you show your spirit?

— *Tommy White, Cabin 7*

Congratulations to this month's "S" winners!

Throughout the summer at Camp Shohola, there are a few campers who shine above the rest. These boys are recognized with an award called the "Shohola S."

Will Harrison

Cabin 1

Raphael Sani

Cabin 6

Rowan Strathmann

Cabin 6

Teddy Bhatia

Cabin 7

Joey Sola-Sole

Cabin 7

Alex Wechsler

Cabin 7

Nick Gandal

Cabin 12

Levi Hoffman

Cabin 15

Daniel Vargas Jr.

Cabin 16

LAND & WATER SPORTS



Working senior Michael Barsky holds a bass he caught in Lake Greeley so Francois Sani of Cabin 1 can get a better look. (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

Waterfront a place of beauty, fish

The waterfront is an outstanding piece of land comprised of a beautiful wood dock, pristine Lake Greeley waters, and the finest of sands. Here, campers can indulge in many activities.

The waterfront is overseen by its fearless leader, Miguel Pallares. Over the years, the waterfront has had its interesting characters, such as Peter the snapping turtle — who was discovered earlier this month and relocated to some place where he'll have less access to camper

toes — and the Kyle James Egan Memorial Aquarium. This year, campers are catching more fish than ever, including catfish, bass and sunfish [that is, when the campers aren't eating the bait]. Though the bait may only be old hamburger rolls, it seems to attract both fish and campers!

The activities offered at the waterfront are kayaking, canoeing, swimming, sailing, windsurfing, water polo, power [row] boating, stand-up paddle-boarding and fishing.

— Mason Gaier, Cabin 15

Swimming butterfly is hard but swimmers learn important lessons

Swimming: educating Camp Shohola's youth every day and enriching their lives with new skills to later apply down the road. But for many people, the goal of swim class is to no longer have to take swim class.

To pass out of swimming, one must complete a rigorous test involving the free-style, back, breast,

and butterfly strokes. The whole of the swimming 2B level 5 class is stuck there solely because of their incompetence to complete the butterfly stroke. The class is taught primarily by Charlotte Tucker, Miguel Pallares and Ty Casey, who explain and demonstrate the stroke in depth.

The key, I've found, is

complete immersion in the process. One must be mentally and physically ready to do butterfly.

Once this has been achieved, a young student can become a master and fully grasp the stroke.

While passing out of class may be a widely yearned for achievement, one shouldn't hope for it to come too soon.

Taking several years to learn to swim can teach valuable lessons.

In my five years of swimming, believe it or not, I have learned true determination and perseverance, and I've also gained a small affinity for the cold, cold waters of Lake Greeley.

— Sebi Sola-Sole, working senior



Brice Schleman, left, and Lorenzo Orozco hold up ribbons they won at a Pike County Swim Meet. (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

Wakeboarding campers make waves on Lake Wallenpaupack

Let me introduce you to what is quite possibly the most fun sport known to man... wakeboarding! This year at Shohola, I decided to sign up for a new class, Specialty Wakeboarding.

Every "A" day, four other kids and I would spend the whole day on Lake Wallenpaupack with our two AMAZING instructors, Mark Caponigro and Emma Tutty.

Mark and Tutty, as we

call her, are both experienced wakeboarders and are great teachers.

It's hard to describe wakeboarding, though. Basically, it's snowboarding on water while being pulled by a speedboat.

The adrenaline rush you get after your first time getting up is like nothing else, which is why wakeboarding is an absolute MUST DO for every Camp Shohola camper.

— Teddy Bhatia, Cabin 7

LAND & WATER SPORTS



Henry Driesen, left, and Eli Allentoff, both of Cabin 12, play basketball during upper camp NBA in Shohola's first month. More than 20 campers participate in the games, which are played in the evenings. (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

Ropes class challenges but teaches teamwork, perseverance

Ropes is one of the most interesting classes on camp. You learn a lot of valuable skills, such as belaying and how to tie certain knots.

The rock wall is the central activity on the course, but there are many other fun obstacles. One of them is the catwalk, which is a log you have to walk across, but it's suspended high up in the air.

Another challenge is the giant's ladder, which requires two people to work

together to climb up planks suspended in the air. You can also do makeshift things like pulling yourself over a suspension that's over the creek.

Campers always wear helmets and harnesses on the course, so it's safe.

Once, I was on the rappel tower, a wooden platform high up on a tree.

I had to lower myself down, and I was scared. But I did it and felt very accomplished.

— Henry Driesen, Cabin 12



A camper in a harness climbs the 40-foot rock climbing wall during ropes class. (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

Shohola soccer prevails over Owego in two first-month games

Over the course of the first month at Camp Shohola, our under-13 soccer team has played in two matches against our local rivals, the all-boys camp, Lake Owego.

At the first of the two encounters, played out in blistering heat, we saw Shohola outclass the opposition after running in seven goals against the beleaguered Owego defense. Our three leading boys, **Joey Sola-Sole**, **Nick Gandal** and **Lorenzo Orozco** were ably supported by a strong Shohola squad and saw Shohola run out the 7-1 victors.

Less than a week later, we traveled to Owego, facing a much stronger outfit. After a match primarily

dominated by counterattacks and spots of wayward defending, the game ended in a scarcely believable 5-5 tie. Shohola's greater fitness and technical skill shone through in extra time when our boys knocked in the two more quick-fire goals to bring us the the 7-5 ending score, securing us the second win. In difficult conditions, **Alfredo Avello** gave a stand-out performance skillfully backed by the Shohola squad.

These results have highlighted team Shohola's strength and depth, and in addition, our indomitable team spirit. These victories have and will provide a platform of strength and confidence for the remainder of the season.

— Tom Parish, counselor

Golf class helps moods, business

My golf class, which meets on A days, is unique but fun. Tom Parish and Alvaro Garrido teach the class well, making it more fun.

In class, we work on driving, chipping and putting. I like golf because, when you're having a bad day and

you don't want to do anything, golf makes the day better because of its calming nature.

I think it could also be helpful later in life, as many people do business over golf. Overall, golf class is the bomb.com.

— Will Kulok, Cabin 15

Check out our blog at
www.CampShoholaforBoys.wordpress.com

ARTS AND COMMTECH

Stained Glass: From an old banana peel to floral artwork

This is my third year at Camp Shohola and my second year taking the cool, exciting, surprising, challenging, sometimes frustrating and never boring class, Stained Glass.

Last year, when I took Stained Glass, I barely finished my project — something of a disfigured flower — which I had to rush to finish in the last couple days of camp. That final push drove me insane in every sense of the phrase. So what did I do with the class that had driven me to madness and helped me produce a “flower” indistinguishable from a week-old banana peel? Well, I took it again, of course!

This class is not for the faint of heart. All day long, you're working with sharp bits of glass and hot metal. And even after all that

work, all that meticulous searching for the right piece of glass and gluing paper to the glass and cutting out pieces of glass, you still might end up with a “flower.” You're not guaranteed a masterpiece. But if you're willing to work, focus and execute, you can create something that you will treasure for the rest of your life.

Because I had failed to complete my project last year, I obviously decided to try and take on a much harder and more complex project this year. Because that's what you do. If you fail once, you try again. This year, I have tried my hardest to redeem myself in the eyes of the stained glass gods, counselors Nick Mower and Jason Fishel. And I think I'm on my way.

— *Lucas Craig, working senior*

Theater! Acting! Smokeshifters!

Have you ever wanted to tell a story one word at a time? Or maybe you want to act out a scene while the genre switches?

If you answered yes to either of those questions, theater is for you. Taught by Connor Kelley, a master at improv, campers in theater play improv games

and put on a performance, generally a parody of a popular movie or book. The play usually contains inside jokes, making for a hilarious play. This year, for example, our show is “Harry Potter and the Left-Handed Smokeshifter.” Theater class is really awesome!

— *Ben Slater, Cabin 6*



Tommy White and James Heckscher run the board during a broadcast of their radio show, “Trapaholic Cheese.” (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

Radio Broadcasting: Express yourself through music

For those who love music and like to share it with the world, Shohola offers Radio Broadcasting.

This class, run out of the CommTech building, provides the opportunity to take your favorite music and play it over the radio. This class is very special because you get a behind-the-scenes look at how your favorite songs get played

on the radio.

Also, I think it provides a great chance for kids to express themselves through music.

With the lessons taught in class, you can take a test to have your own radio show.

Radio is a great way for music lovers to show off their skills and favorite music.

— *Reese Miller, working senior*

Staff make CommTech special

CommTech is a magical place. From the outside, the house looks simple, but inside lies a wealth of opportunities. Classes include electronics, game-making, radio broadcasting and robotics. The staff is led by Tom Gibson, who makes sure they do their jobs.

Knick McKay, who teaches Video Production, is one of the more amazing staff members. Not only does he have great hair, but his experience is greater than even Gibson himself. He is my favorite counselor, and he might even have helped me write this.

— *Sam Pitonyak, Cabin 15*

ARTS & COMMTECH

Brent Noah Fried: A man. A passion. A journey.

Some people know Brent Fried as the 6-foot-2-inch Paul Bunyan-like counselor.

Others know him as the majestic prince who rules over the wood shop with a tool belt around his waist and a wooden mallet in each hand.

However, over the past six years, I have gotten to know Brent much better, and today, I think of him as my friend from Baltimore with a soft laugh and a kind heart.

One of the features that Brent proudly displays is a green Shohola "S" tattoo on his right arm. During the year, people constantly ask Brent about the meaning of the green script S, but at camp, everyone knows that his lone tattoo

is a tribute to his 12 years at camp. Fun fact: Brent, whose birthday is July 15, is believed to be tied for the record with counselor Nick Mower as the camper who has celebrated the most birthdays at camp.

For the past two years, Brent has called the mighty woodshop his domain. Brent's woodshop is a relaxing place, despite the blaring country music and the roar of the band- and table saws.

The smell of sawdust fills the air and sawdust litters the floor. Campers are hard at work at the rectangular table, and Brent frequently opens the shop in the evenings so campers can finish their projects.

Brent is part of what makes woodshop the



Brent's one and only tattoo is of the Shohola S. He got it to show his love of camp. Here, he works in the woodshop. (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

magical place that it is. He has been working with wood ever since he was a kid and enjoys the unique attributes of the material, noting that almost anything can be made out of wood, if you have the right skills and time.

That being said, Brent is very hesitant to give wood out to campers. Brent likes to see a camper's plans for a project before allotting a beam of wood. Similarly to woodshop instructors

of this camp's past, Brent demands thoroughness in his campers' projects, as illustrated by the hours he requires them to sand their creations until they're soft to the touch.

Brent is an amazing woodshop counselor, and he plays a pivotal role in establishing Camp Shohola's identity as a place of peace and education.

— Zander Bhatia, working senior

Silvershop: Blowtorches and acid make things shiny

Silvershop is a fantastic class that I have taken every year that I have been at camp.

In Silvershop we use metals like copper and silver, to construct jewelry and artwork.

To make a ring, you first measure your ring size and then cut out a piece of your chosen metal that corresponds to that size. Next, you cut the piece of metal into the shape of a ring,

After that, you get to use a blowtorch to solder the ring, and then you place the ring in acid. If you really want to impress your friends and family, you can file it down until it's perfect.

Campers have made necklaces

and other items as well.

— Zander Bhatia, working senior



Lucas Craig works in Silvershop. (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

Don't see your favorite event covered here?

That's because you didn't write about it! We need writers!

Talk to Ben Harrison or Charlotte about stories for the next issue!

TRIPS, HORSES & EVENTS



Pablo Wendlandt of Cabin 11 and counselor Inaki Pereira plot strategy during Medieval Day. (Photo by Larry Aaronson)

Medieval Day rides again as camp is overrun by knights, squires

Campers awoke one recent Tuesday morning not to the usual bell, but to the cry of a trumpet. After muster, they found a dining hall transformed.

Tables were pre-set with tablecloths, a head table was decked out in purple, and campers were led into the room by brave knight counselors representing the four teams: Bears, Lions, Eagles and Wolves.

Medieval Day had come again.

At breakfast, the knights learned that they would be competing for the hand of Princess Olivia, played by fetching head counselor Oliver Umpleby wearing an inexplicable toga.

Lunch brought an additional twist, as Olivia's father, King Duncan, played by Duncan Barger in a Sharpie-mustache, was murdered. After his death, the knights were told that

the victor in their competition would not only win the hand of the fair Olivia, but would also inherit the kingdom.

Events, completed with the help of campers from each knight's team, including archery and jousting. For archery, campers ran through camp searching out characters who gave them riddles. Solving the riddles earned more arrows for their teams archers.

"I love Medieval times," said event co-planner Francisco Lorenzo, who hopes to turn it into an every-other-year event. He said the idea came to him on a trip to Spain's Medieval city of Toledo with fellow counselors JuanJose Lorenzo and Josh Fleishman several years ago. "I had a revelation. I said, 'We have to do this.'"

— *Charlotte Tucker, counselor*

On trips, campers get a view of the world beyond Shohola

Trips is one of the more underrated areas of Camp Shohola. Trips counselors Rob "Paddywacker" Paderofsky and Mat Gorman are very passionate about their program and are excited to share their love of the outdoors.

Recently, I tagged along on a rock climbing trip. Despite a 90-minute van ride to an obscure location on the side of a highway, we had a lot of fun. Before the trip, all of my climbing experience had been on plastic, manmade walls, so

I was excited to try the real thing.

Paddywacker and Gorman taught us useful climbing strategies, and even gave us a demonstration of the professional style of "lead climbing."

That day,

we spent a total of six hours rock climbing. Not everyone made it to the top on every try, but even falling can be fun, if you have the right attitude about it. If you try going on a trip, you will make an unforgettable memory.

— *Zander Bhatia, working senior*



Campers on a recent trip to Mt. Tammany in New Jersey balance rocks as they hike up the hill. (Photo by Rob Paderofsky)

Riding classes diverse, fun

The riding area at Camp Shohola is home to beautiful horses.

The Riding classes are diverse in their own special way.

You might play polo, do dressage, trail ride, or even take the horse into the lake. On those unfortunate

days when the weather is bad, riders shower the horses, study horse theory, or muck the stalls. My favorite horse to ride is named Bee, and although

he is responsive, he doesn't jump very well. Riding is my favorite class.

— *Levi Hoffman, Cabin 15*



Riley Strathmann rides Woodstock in the ring. (Photo by Charlotte Tucker)

PERSPECTIVES

Josh Hulme: Why I came to camp

Hello, my name is Josh Hulme and this is my Camp Shohola story.

Before I came to camp, I was finishing my junior year in high school.

I took my finals early and earned my electronics certification before

I came to camp. I teach Web page design and electronics, and I help with basketball. I'm also a coach for the Tusken Raiders, the lower camp NHL team.

I chose to come to camp because I thought I would look good on a resume, but now that I'm here, I'm realizing it's so much more

than that. I have never done anything like this before.



Working at camp isn't just a job or a resume booster. It's life experience that will definitely help me in the future. In fact, I've always wanted to teach. I'd been

thinking about becoming a teacher before I came here, and being here has given me really good experience. I've learned what it's like to lead an electronics class. It's preparing me for a future I might have.

In the future, I hope I can come back to Shohola.

— Josh Hulme, counselor

Paddywacker: Why I came back

Mexico. Czech Republic. South Africa. Scotland.

These are all countries where I have Shohola friends, and where I've stayed in their houses or eaten Christmas dinner. Nobody batted an eye when I showed up, and no matter where in the world

I was, as soon as we got together, it's like we were transported back to Greeley for a little while.

I think it's the shared suffering. Not like an Army

unit that marches together for 30 miles through the jungle, but we have our own version. We don't get enough sleep. We haul overflowing coolers of bug juice across camp to grill burgers over a blistering fire, with or without a smokesifter. We get poison ivy. We live in close quarters with 200 of our smoky, smelly, tired brethren. And even if we don't see each other for years, it somehow doesn't matter. The suffering binds us.

But there are also the simpler things. The other

night a few counselors were sitting behind the dining hall on the loading dock. It's not the most scenic spot on camp, with a view of a parking lot and a Dumpster. Slowly, a few campers showed up. It was a pretty quiet moment, which can be hard to come by sometimes. I don't even

remember what we talked about, but we all shared a simple, unplanned moment in a simple, unplanned place.

And while the moments of shared suffering

bring us together, it's the simple moments of unplanned community that tie those bonds. These are the moments we think back to in the long winter months while we're at school or at work day-dreaming of warmer days of fun-filled fun.

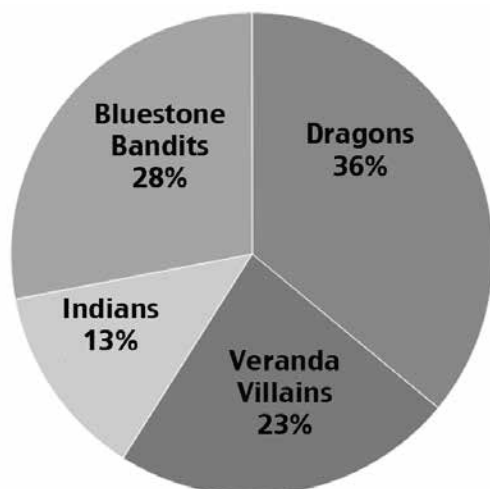
— Rob Paderofsky, counselor

Editor's note: Rob was a Shohola camper beginning in 1992. He returned for years after that, though his last summer before this one was 2007.



Campers share their thoughts on today's pressing issues

If Camp Shohola had a mascot, what would it be?



Got an opinion to share?

We want it in the next issue! See Ben Harrison or Charlotte to get it published.

Cabin List

Cabin 1

Bayne, P; Griere, C; Weichsel, C;
Pallares, R; Adler, J; Tutty, E

Berman, Leo 3-7
Cisneros, Jorge 3-4
Harrison, Will 2-4
Hogan, Caleb 3-4 Day Camper
Lee, Campbell 1-4
Martin-Villa, Ignacio 1-4
Peters, Josh 1-2
Rodriguez, Alejandro 4-7
Romero, Elliott 3-7
Sani, Francois 1-3

Cabin 2

Pidgeon, A; Perez-Verdia, S; Casey,
T; Johnson, J; Hoover, C; Rozsos, R

Baldwin, Alex 3-4
Bassam, John 1-4
Ellis, Ryan 1-2
Gilkeson, Christopher 3-7
Green, William 3-7
McNeice, Patrick 1-2
Millhone, Charlie 3-7
Mitchell, Matthew 3-7
Nealon, Cameron 1-3
Thomas, Sean 1-4
Wechsler, Daniel 1-4
Wiley-Schwartz, Isaac 3-7

Cabin 3

Hoffman, H; Huacuja, D; Jacot, E;
Hess, N; Marjot, A

Blanchard, Bo 1-2
Clauss, Jack 1-2
Cranko, Joseph 3-4
Cyr, Nolan 3-4
Denbo, Harrison 1-2
Habakus, Nick 1-3
Latreille, Mayeul 1-3
Naimon, Julian 3-4
Norton, Ethan 3-4
Patterson, Louie 1-7
Perry, Daniel 1-7
Strathmann, John 1-2

Cabin 4

Bishop, M; Koota, H; Fishel, J; Lane,
D; Marjot, G

Chu, Brian 1-2
Coburn, John 3-4
Devoney, Greg 1-4
Douglas, Jackson 3-4
Geisel, Shane 1-2
Gushue, Javier 3-4
Heckscher, Owen 1-4
Jiao, Danny 1-2
Montes, Mario Wulf 3-4

Cabin 4 (continued)

Pappas, William 3-4
Taylor, Julian 3-4
Waller, Josh 3-7
Washington, Isaiah 1-2

Cabin 5

Parish, T; Caponigro, M; Kelley, C;
Cohen-Kristiansen, T; Gardepe, I;
Graham, B

Abromovitz, Jared 1-2
Barrett-Bennett, Kai 3-4
Gross, Jonah 1-7
Hoffman, Trevor 1-7
Law, Noah 1-7
Lewis, Parker 3-4
Weinberg, Alexi 1-2
Wildgrube, Bode 3-7
Wilson, Sean 3-7
Zubieta, Pablo 1-7

Cabin 6

Mower, N; McKay, K; Martin-
Villa, S; Tucker, C

Cardoso, Andre 1-2
Cisneros, Francisco 3-4
Cordero Lugo, Rodrigo 1-7
Cummings, Aidan 1-2
Mack, Graham 1-2
Popick, Max 1-7
Sani, Raphael 1-3
Schatz, Ethan 3-7
Slater, Ben 1-4
Strathmann, Rowan 1-4
Wurtzel, Eli 1-2
Zorc, Michael 3-7

Cabin 7

DiRienzo, S; Jermann, A; Fried, L;
Estrin, J; Fishel, E

Avello, Jaime 1-4
Barger, Ethan 1-4
Bhatia, Teddy 1-4
Burke, Jack 3-4
Little, Tommy 3-7
Shuttleworth, Reece 1-2
Sola-Sole, Joey 1-4
Wechsler, Alex 1-4
White, Tommy 1-7

Cabin 8

Jimenez, H; Lalli, N; Hulme, J;
Silber-Marker, B

Arino de Meer, Enrique 2-6
Blower, Andrew 3-4
Dilliers, Florent 1-2
Folque, Melchor 1-4
Fowlkes, Frankie 3-4

Cabin 8 (continued)

Heckscher, James 1-4
Kakande, Winston 1-7
Medina, Luis 1-4
Nicolas, Birkeland 1-2
Shuttleworth, Bowen 1-2
Tiggemann Sanz, Santiago 2-6

Cabin 11

Pallares, M; Garrido, A; Ficklin, A

Avello, Gonzaga 1-4
Devoney, Eddie 1-4
Habakus, Ian 1-3
Jones, Kamil 1-5
Millhone, Jasper 3-7
Orozco, Lorenzo 1-7
Spurney, Nick 2-4
Turocy, Elliot 1-2
Wendlandt, Pablo 1-7
White, Daniel 1-3
Zhu, Alvin 3-7

Cabin 12

Hale, M; Hajek, O; Sesay, P

Allentoff, Eli 1-4
Driesen, Henry 1-7
Gandal, Nick 1-4
Gross, Gabe 1-7
Hirschfeld, Riley 3-7
Sachs, Anton 1-7
Schleman, Brice 1-7
Velikanov, Alec 1-2
Wilson, Mark 3-7
Wolfe, Ben 1-2
Yu, George 1-7

Cabin 15

Pereira, I; Murphy, L

Cai, Stark 1-7
Ebby, Will 3-4
Gaier, Mason 1-7
Gormely, Guy 3-4
Hoffman, Bailey 1-7
Hoffman, Jadon 1-7

Cabin 15 (continued)

Hoffman, Levi 1-4
Kulok, Will 1-4
Pitonyak, Sam 1-7
Schatz, Ben 3-7
Zorc, Robbie 3-7

Cabin 16

Lorenzo, F; Vial, C

Avello, Alfredo 1-4
Castellanos, Simon 1-4
Haines, Russell 1-2
McFadden, Charlie 3-7
Pereira, Diego 1-7
Sanchez, Gonzalo 3-7
Shayne, Justin 3-7
Strathmann, Riley 1-4
Vargas Jr, Daniel 1-4
Warren, Richard 1-2
Zelkin, Daniel 3-4

Working seniors

Lorenzo, JJ; Fried, B

Astolfi, Edmond 3-6
Barsky, Michael 1-4
Bhatia, Zander 1-4
Blower, Nate 3-4
Calhoun, Andrew 3-7
Cisneros, Luis Enrique 3-4
Cordero Lugo, Diego 1-7
Craig, Lucas 1-4
Demarchi, Jacob 1-4
De Monceau, Paul 3-4
Dwyer, Nathaniel 1-2
Esteoule, Maxime 3-4
Garrett, Bette 3-7
Glusker, Martin 3-4
Harrison, Ben 1-7
Knudsen, Dylan 3-7
Miller, Reese 1-3
Nathans, Levi 1-4
Perez-Verdia, Oscar 1-7
Sabbagh, Charles 3-7
Sola-Sole, Sebi 1-4
Tavares, Bernardo 1-3
Warrington, Sean 1-7
Wetzler, Alex 1-4
Worth, Thomas 1-3

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