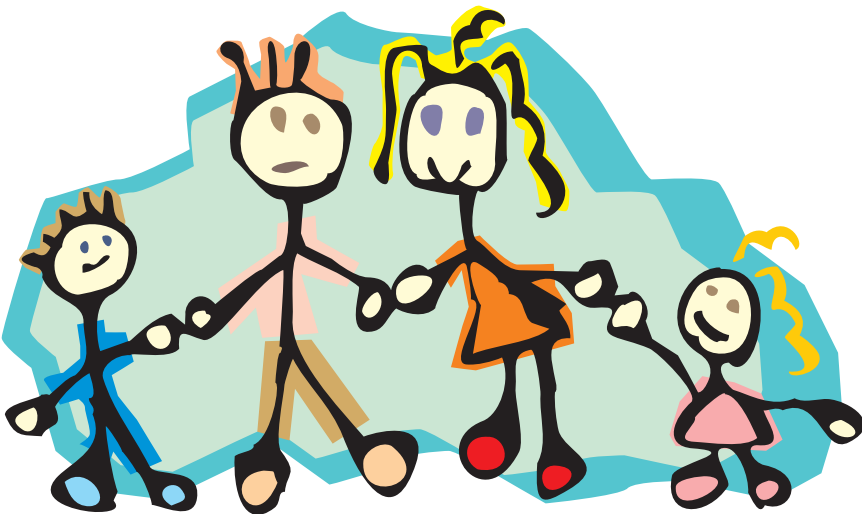


Chipinaw

**A
PARENTS
GUIDE
2010**





Dear Parents,

In an effort not to bombard you with a million forms, letters, lists and guidelines we have devised this booklet which should answer most of your questions about your child's summer at Chipinaw. Please take the time to read through this and keep it handy so that you can refer back to it.

This guide will answer your questions about Dates, Telephone Procedures, Bunking of Campers, Care Packages, Luggage, Trips and Travel, Guidelines for Visiting Day and a list of Accommodations, Canteen Policy, Medications, Bunk Gifts, Spending Money, Tips, PED (Personal Expense Deposit), Guide to first time parents, Avoiding situations, the Clothing list and Directions to camp.

NEW Enclosed along with this mailing you will find an information sheet explaining where you can find our forms, how to complete them and more. Below is a brief explanation of each:

1. Camper **CONFIDENTIAL PROFILE** -- Online

This form should be filled out online by both camper and parent by April 1st. Please note this is also the place for **MUTUAL BUNK REQUESTS**. All requests must be made on this form in order to be honored. Please include a photo of your child so that we may keep it on file.

2. Camper **MEDICAL FORM** -- Print from the website

This form must be filled out by parent and physician and must be returned prior to your child's arrival at camp. (NEW YORK STATE LAW). It's a good idea to make an appointment for a physical NOW, as your doctor's office will begin to be swamped with others such as yourself. As part of the medical form you will find the hospital consent and meningitis response forms which must be filled out and signed. The CampMeds information sheet can be found online. These are required by the local hospital and New York State in case of an emergency.

NOTE: The medical form requires a **PARENT'S SIGNATURE, PHYSICIAN'S SIGNATURE** and the **DATES** of each of the immunizations.

3. **TRANSPORTATION Request Form** -- Online

THE CONFIDENTIAL & TRANSPORTATION FORMS SHOULD BE COMPLETED IMMEDIATELY. THE MEDICAL FORM MUST BE RETURNED BY MAY 15TH .

***Also online please find order forms for BunkLine and Bunk1.com. Contact each company directly if you would like to place an order.

Sincerely,

Shari & Michael

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Forms Due	-	Thursday, April 1, 2010
Medical Form Due	-	Saturday, May 15, 2010
Camp Begins	-	Sunday, June 27, 2010
Visiting Day	-	Sunday, July 18, 2010
Last Day	-	Monday, August 16, 2010

TELEPHONE CALLS - 1 call per week

Your campers will be calling you three times during the summer. Below is the calling schedule:

Boys' Campus:

		Dates:		
Inter & Sophomore Boys	Going into 3rd, 4th, & 6th Grade	July 5th	July 12th	August 2nd
Freshmen & Junior Boys	Going into 5th & 7th Grade	July 7th	July 14th	August 4th
Senior & Super Boys*	Going into 8th & 9th Grade	July 8th	July 15th	August 5th

Girls' Campus:

		Dates:		
Inter & Sophomore Girls	Going into 3rd, 4th, & 6th Grade	July 4th**	July 11th	August 1st
Freshmen & Junior Girls	Going into 5th & 7th Grade	July 6th	July 13th	August 3rd
Senior & Super Girls*	Going into 8th & 9th Grade	July 8th	July 15th	August 5th

As a general rule: Younger campers between 6:30 -7:00 pm Older campers between 7:00 -7:45 pm

** Boys between 6:30 -7:00 pm*

** Girls between 7:00 -7:45 pm*

*** On July 4th the Inter & Sophomore Girls will call between 9:15 - 10:15 am.*

The campers will be allotted ten minutes per call. They MUST call and speak to a parent. They can reach you at home, work or on a cell phone. If you need to be reached at a certain number just call our office before the calling time and give us the details. If time is still remaining after the call, other family members can be called. If mom and dad are not at the same location, campers can make two, five minute phone calls. Siblings will be calling separately. Cost of the phone calls will be deducted from each camper's personal expense deposit (PED).

Please Note: Personal cell phones are not permitted!

EMAIL & SUMMER WEB SITE PICTURES

Make sure to read their flyer found online and set up an account with **Bunk1.com**.

Photos posted on the summer website www.chipinaw.com are part of our digital photography program and are taken by campers. Although we do try to get pictures of everyone it is certainly not guaranteed. Pictures are not always taken on a daily basis.

One-way emails "Bunk Notes" can take several days for campers to receive. If you send a "bunk reply" it is not guaranteed how quickly your child will respond to it or if they will respond at all.

LUGGAGE - Needs to arrive 1 week ahead of camper's arrival

One of the first responsibilities our counselors assume is unpacking and making every bed before the campers arrive on June 27th. The trucking company picks up luggage about a week before opening day and drops off at the end of the summer. If you live on the east coast you can use this service. Midwest and western states should plan on using a national carrier. Luggage needs to arrive one week before camp begins, between June 16th and June 21st. You may also drop off or pick up the luggage on your own. Just call or email so that we can expect you.

Be sure to register online with the appropriate luggage service for your area listed on the information sheet.

MEDICATION & VITAMINS Set up an account with CampMeds

All campers that take Medication and Vitamins **on a daily or as needed basis** are required to set up an account with the **CampMeds Company**. This is a wonderful service that will package all of your child's meds into individual packets with the camper's name, medication(s), dosage, and date and time to be administered. The nursing staff distributes meds at the beginning of each meal. This packaging service costs \$60. We are confident that this program will help us achieve our primary goal: the health, well-being and safety of your child. **Go to www.campmeds.com to sign up.**

If your child will be taking medication or vitamins at camp we expect 100% compliance. ***Failure to use CampMeds will result in a \$100 handling fee.*** The only exception to this procedure is if CampMeds notifies us directly that they are unable to fill your order. **Absolutely no medication will be allowed on the buses.**

Please Note: It is unnecessary to send standard over the counter medication (Advil, Tylenol, decongestants, etc.) as the camp supplies these to any child in need. New York State Law prohibits any medication or vitamins in the bunk.

***CHIPINAW WILL ONLY DISPENSE MEDICATION TO OUR CAMPERS
ONCE THE ABOVE PROCEDURES ARE FOLLOWED***

PED (Personal Expense Deposit) - \$100 dollars This is NOT SPENDING MONEY

We require that each camper have a Personal Expense Deposit (PED) of one hundred (\$100) dollars. This sum will be used for emergency expenses while your child is at camp. For example, these might include the repair of eyeglasses, prescription medication, emergency orthodontics or the restringing of a tennis racquet. This is not a canteen fund. Canteen is included in tuition.

Waiter tips will be deducted from the PED at the end of the summer. Waiter tips per camper are \$40 for full summer campers. The camp distributes the waiter tips so you don't need to worry about this.

PED balances are automatically carried forward should the camper return in 2011. Upon request, all unused portions of the PED will be returned at the end of September to any unregistered child.

SPENDING MONEY - An account in your camper's name

We recommend that every child coming to camp has spending money for out of camp trips. All spending money will be kept in an account under your camper's name. Campers should not have any money in the bunk; this is very important to prevent loss. Spending money should be received by the office by April 15th. At the end of the summer all left over spending money will be transferred to your camper's PED account.

Recommended Amounts: 5th grade & under: \$60; 6th grade: \$70; 7th grade: \$130; 8th grade: \$170; & 9th grade: \$190. (Amounts include spending money for overnight trips)

TIPPING - Just a guide

Tipping is allowed at Chipinaw, but is not mandatory. When hiring our staff we let them know not to expect tips. This way, when they do receive a tip they are much more appreciative. Ask your child's group leader or campus director which counselors they think are deserving of a tip. They will tell you which counselors and staff members have really helped to make your child's summer special. You should only tip the counselors that live in the bunk with your kids. Group leaders can also be tipped for a job well done.

We will be distributing the tips for you at the summer's end. Look for a letter once camp begins explaining the details.

We suggest for a full summer camper: Counselor - \$50; Group Leader - \$40

CANTEEN POLICY - Two items per night

For those of you who don't know, the canteen at camp is like a snack bar. At Chipinaw every item in the canteen is free. Kids may go through the line and get two items. The canteen has candy, chips, ice cream and other various snacks. It is open several nights a week.

CARE PACKAGES - FLAT 9 x 12 x 1 inch envelope

In an interest in placing the emphasis on camp activities, programs and friendships, we wish to eliminate the inescapable competition and disruption caused by the receipt of care packages. *We do not allow care packages to be sent to camp.* We are also doing our part to be green. Care packages create a huge amount of garbage, not only from the actual packaging, but many of you are spending a great deal of time and money on lots of "stuff" that you send to camp. Inevitably, all this ends up in the trash or under your camper's bed with everything else that is not being used. Your children have everything they need at camp. If it turns out they are missing a necessity, your child's group leader will contact you and arrangements will be made for you to get it to them.

Campers can still receive books, magazines, posters or stationary as long as it is sent in a *FLAT 9 x 12 x 1 inch envelope*. All other packages will be marked "RETURN TO SENDER". Remember as always, NO FOOD, NO GUM, and we reserve the right to open all packages! *Please help us by alerting all friends and relatives of our policy.*

BUNK GIFTS - Not Permitted

BUNK GIFTS ARE NOT ALLOWED. Many people do not even know what "bunk gifts" are. On visiting day parents bring up small gifts for each camper in their child's bunk. Unfortunately, this becomes a competitive issue. Also parents that don't know about them end up disappointing their child by not bringing them.

BUNKING OF CAMPERS - Make requests on the camper confidential profile

Campers are placed in bunks with other campers entering the same grade after the summer. We feel this keeps greater continuity within the bunks. Please note that there will be some flexibility. If you have any requests, we would like you to let us know soon so that we can prepare for them. Remember the Profile/Confidential is the place to write down your bunking requests. We will do our best to honor **mutual** requests.

TRIPS AND TRAVEL - Extra fee for older campers

Campers will go on several trips throughout the summer. Usually, during the first half of the summer, we take the entire camp on a day trip. Each division also gets a chance to have a night out at the movies, bowling or skating. We also leave camp for intercamp competitions on a regular basis. Remember that all day trips are included in the camp tuition. Extra spending money is advised as campers love the souvenir shop. During the second half of the summer our Juniors (going into 7th grade after the summer) and Seniors (going into 8th and 9th) go on an overnight trip. These trips include a one night outing for our Juniors and a two night outing for our Seniors. These trips do incur an extra expense. When any of our campers leave camp they are either in professionally driven coach buses, our own professionally driven Chip bus or camp vans.

Last year our Junior trip cost \$275 and our Senior trip cost \$425. We will send out more information regarding the costs of the trips. They are optional but keep in mind most campers go.

THE REVOLVING DOOR

In an effort for continuity it is Chipinaw's policy that campers are **not allowed** to leave the camp grounds at any time during the summer (excluding camp sponsored activities). If it becomes absolutely necessary for a camper to leave, a request for permission must be made in writing directly to the camp director prior to June 15th. If an emergency situation arises during the summer and it is necessary for a camper to leave, please call and speak directly with the Camp Director.

*Any camper found leaving the camp grounds on their own, will result in an immediate dismissal.

VISITING DAY - Sunday July 18, 2010

These rules apply to all visitors. Please read them and call with any questions.

1. Visiting is from 10am to 3pm.
2. Please do not bring "care packages" other than what you are going to eat on visiting day. Within 24 hours the bunks are Completely cleaned out.
(Food will end up being donated to soldiers overseas or thrown out)
3. Smoking is not permitted on the camp grounds.
4. Children may not leave the grounds under any circumstances.
5. Cars are not permitted on the camp grounds. Proceed to the parking lot.
6. Pets are not permitted.
7. Please do not arrive early. Early arrival is not only disruptive but can prove very awkward.
8. Do not "stop by" camp the day before. Parents and visitors are not welcome until Sunday.

Please Note: Parents are welcome to eat with us at our BBQ.
Grandparents and Siblings are always welcome.

ACCOMMODATIONS:

For your convenience, we have included a list of motels in the area that may be useful to you while visiting camp. We strongly suggest that you make reservations early.

Motels

1. Villa Roma - Callicoon, NY (845) 887-4880
2. Western Hotel - Callicoon, NY (845) 887-9871
3. The Lodge - Rock Hill, NY (845) 796-3100
4. Ramada - Monticello, NY (845) 791-1690
5. Tennanah Lake - Roscoe, NY (607) 498-5502
6. Days Inn - Liberty, NY (845) 292-7600
7. Holiday Inn - Liberty, NY (845) 292-7171
8. Microtel Inn - Middletown, NY (845) 692-0098
9. Hampton Inn - Middletown, NY (845) 344-3400
10. Marriott - Middletown, NY (845) 695-0606
11. Fosterdale Lodge - Fosterdale, NY (845) 932-8538

Bed & Breakfast

1. Bradstan Country - White Lake, NY (845) 583-4114
2. The Griffin House - Jeffersonville, NY (845) 482-9004
3. The Sunrise House - Jeffersonville, NY (845) 482-3788
4. The Baxter House - Roscoe, NY (607) 348-7497
5. Reynolds House - Roscoe, NY (607) 498-4772
6. Inn at Lake Joseph - Forestburgh, NY (845) 791-9506
7. The Meadows - Fosterdale, NY (845) 932-7868

Approximate distance from camp: Liberty (20 min), Monticello (15 min) or Middletown (55 min)

Please don't expect four star accommodations. These are the better ones in our area. Ask if the rooms are air conditioned if this is important to you. Also be aware that many B&B's have shared bathrooms. Your comments are always welcome.

When visiting Chipinaw please keep in mind that we strive to create an environment rich in experience, attention, fun, and individual achievement. Our rules are few, but strictly enforced. We urge you to remember that this is a children's camp and although you may be our guest, the children come first.

We are hoping to see you all this summer and that your Chipinaw experience is long remembered as a wonderful one.

AVOIDING SITUATIONS

We are including this letter hoping to avoid situations that inevitably become unpleasant. We hope that you will take this opportunity to discuss the following matters with your child.

Children, especially adolescents, are often interested in experimentation. Almost anything can be fair game. As parents I am sure we all understand this. We hope through proper guidance, that our children will be able to avoid some of these pitfalls. Should they stumble we are there to help. As camp directors, our role "in loco parentis", can be more difficult.

We must face the dual responsibility of protecting the health, safety and welfare of all our campers, as well as overseeing the program to provide both learning and enjoyment. We take these responsibilities seriously. Accordingly, we have established certain policies from which there can be no variation. The following is taken from the camp enrollment contract.

"The Camp, in its sole discretion, reserves the right to dismiss any Camper whose condition, conduct, influence or behavior is deemed unsatisfactory or detrimental to the best interests of the Camp or to fellow campers or who violates camp rules and regulations, in which case no refunds will be made."

Smoking and/or the presence or use of tobacco and/or any other intoxicant or drug is expressly forbidden and the camper will be immediately dismissed without refund. This also pertains to campers that are out of their cabin past curfew without a counselor.

Each year we are forced to send home at least one child before it becomes clear that we mean it. We do! There can, and will, be no second chances.

It may be that the type of conversation between parent and child that this letter can inspire is unnecessary in your family. Only you can decide. Should you wish, we are available and interested in further discussion.

P.S. The following article is reprinted from "Dear Abby". Chipinaw is a drug free community and this article clearly explains why. Please have your child read it and discuss it.

DEAR ABBY

Syndicated Columnist



Talk to kids about drugs

Dear Abby: I am asking you to alert Americans about the danger of children becoming involved with drugs. The best preventative is for parents to talk to their children about drugs, alcohol and tobacco from the time they are old enough to understand. — **Gen. Barry McCaffrey (Ret.), Director, Office of National Drug Control Policy**

Dear Gen. McCaffrey: It is a pleasure to help spread the word.

Dear Parents: Take the time to talk to your children about the dangers posed by illegal drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Some questions and answers to get you started discussing these topics with your children:

■ Why should you avoid illegal drugs like cocaine, heroin, marijuana, methamphetamine and LSD? Because your central nervous system is still developing. If you use these drugs, you risk impairing that development and causing permanent brain damage.

Psychoactive drugs affect your brain and impair judgment. Under their influence, you are more likely to endanger your life or a friend's. You will be less able to protect yourself from physical or sexual assault.

These drugs are addictive. You are not in control of how they affect you. You could become dependent on them very quickly. Smoking marijuana is illegal and a possible gateway to more dangerous drugs. A 12-year-old who smokes marijuana is 79 times as likely to have an addictive problem later in life as a non-marijuana-using child.

■ Why should you avoid alcohol (including beer, wine, wine coolers and mixed drinks)? Because alcohol is the second leading cause of preventable death in our nation, claiming more than 100,000 lives a year.

Adolescents are twice as likely to be involved in a fatal, alcohol-related crash as adults.

Half of sexual assault and date-rape cases involve alcohol.

Alcohol-related driving accidents, violence and suicide are the three greatest causes of death among American youth.

■ Why shouldn't you smoke cigarettes? Because nicotine is the leading cause of preventable death in our nation, claiming more than 400,000 lives a year.

Each day another 3,000 kids will begin smoking. One-third of them will probably have their lives shortened as a result.

Children who smoke cigarettes are 5.9 times more likely to use other illegal drugs.

Write to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Hollywood, Calif. 90069. Include a phone number.

Chipinaw's Guide for Parents of First Year Campers (also valuable to parents of returning campers)

Many first year campers have never been away from home for an extended period of time. Therefore, it is natural that their reluctance about leaving friends and family could be carried to camp. It is with this in mind that we offer these suggestions.

Homesickness is a natural result of the changes in a child's environment. Parents can take courage from the fact that many campers do not experience this, and those that do, recover swiftly. All of us at camp, from the Directors down, are prepared to help your child adjust, expedited with the cooperation of the parent.

These suggestions are designed to help you prepare your child for the enriching experience that camp provides.

AT HOME

If your camper exhibits concern about going to camp, encourage him/her to talk to you about it. The child is worried about the unknown and is looking for understanding. It is helpful to tell your child that such concerns are normal and that many other campers feel the same way. If there are specific worries about bunkmates, clothes, or anything else, let **them** call the camp office. Often specific answers are not necessary after the child has had the opportunity to express themselves to a receptive ear.

Don't be ambivalent about the length of your child's stay at camp. *There should be no trial periods.* He/she is there for the full session and should understand this. A "try-out" approach is a sure loser, certain to create a serious homesickness problem at camp. On the other hand, don't make your child feel he/she must go to camp, no matter how enthusiastic you may feel about the benefits of the experience.

Reassure your child that everything at home will be the same as when he/she left; that pets will be cared for, possessions protected, etc. If for some reason, this is not possible let us know so that we can offer effective support.

Please notify us of any upsetting events which may have occurred prior to camp, or is to occur during the summer. This might include illness or death in the family, poor school grades, divorce, or moving to a new house or city. We're here to help.

When seeing your child off at the bus or airport, make your parting brief and pleasant. Long goodbyes and floods of tears are upsetting. The same applies for visiting day.

Please be sure that you fill out the medical and camper profile as complete as possible. While the camp is designed to provide instruction and recreation in many areas, certain youngsters may have a more rewarding time if encouraged in specific activities. Our knowledge of your child's interests (and Phobias!) can be helpful in arranging the most appropriate program from the wide variety of activities offered.

AT CAMP

Your cooperation is needed to insure a successful summer for your camper. Most children are resilient and adapt successfully to new situations. Parents, however, sometimes find it difficult to adjust to their child being away from home. To prevent any negative effects on your children:

1. Write frequently with good news and a cheerful tone - chatty and pleasant.
2. Remember telephone calls and emails from campers are not permitted during the first week. Contact the Directors if you have a special concern. Be assured we will contact you if your child is experiencing difficulties.
3. Should you receive an upsetting letter or e-mail, telephone the camp immediately. We'll help. **MAKE NO PROMISES.** This is a sure route to failure.

CONCLUSION

Camp is an experience that cannot be duplicated in any other environment. It offers the opportunity for your child to achieve the poise and confidence that comes with the mastery of skills and the sociability developed as a vital participant in a structured and democratic society of his/her peers. At Chipinaw, we have assembled the best staff available. Countless hours throughout the year have gone into preparation and evaluation of our program. We feel you have chosen wisely in sending your child to our camp and we, with your help, are well prepared to serve the needs of today's children.

How to Help Your Child Have a Great Time at Camp

By Bruce Muchnick, Ed.D

Summer at camp is more than just a vacation. At camp, kids learn to appreciate the outdoors, experience the companionship of other children and young adults working as counselors, learn skills that enhance self-reliance, cooperation with others and a sense of life larger than one's self. Hopefully, the acquisition and refinement of such skills will contribute in positive and significant ways to the child's adjustment and will carry over into his/her adult years.

Camp makes it easy for kids to have fun, relax and experience the spontaneous joys of childhood. A summer at camp is often perceived by children, parents, community leaders, and social service agencies as a respite from the strains of everyday family life and the pressures and tensions of school.

To help your child have a successful time at camp this summer...

Think of camp as a learning experience. Sending your children to camp offers a wonderful opportunity for both you and your children to practice "letting go" -- an experience that can contribute to the development of healthy independence. Learning to let go allows children to develop autonomy and a stronger sense of self. It also gives parents a chance to take care of themselves and get to know each other again. When children return, parents will, hopefully, feel refreshed and will be available and accessible to them again.

Don't buy a whole new wardrobe. Camp is more rugged than life at home. A child doesn't need new clothes... and having well-worn clothes and familiar possessions will help ease the transition. This is especially important for first-time campers.

Listen to and talk about concerns. As the first day of camp nears, some children understandably experience uneasiness about going off to camp. Rather than acting on what you believe his feelings to be, ask good questions such as: "We've been busy packing your gear. What are your thoughts about heading off to camp in a few days?" Communicate your confidence in his/her ability to handle being away from home and remind him/her about "small victories," successes he/she has experienced in other situations.

Have realistic expectations. Camp, like the rest of life, has high points and low ones. Not every moment will be filled with wonder and excitement. At times, your child will feel great while at other times he may feel unhappy. And kids may not always get along well with each other. Solution: Try to maintain within yourself -- and encourage within your child -- a reasonable and realistic view of camp by mentioning "ups and downs." Opportunities for problem solving, negotiating, developing greater self-awareness and increased sensitivity to the needs of others can help your child cope with successes and failures in everyday life. Resist sending your child off to camp feeling pressured to succeed. The main purpose of camp is to have fun.

Become familiar with the camp's policy about phone calls. Observe camp policy about phone calls. Many camps, for instance, discourage phone calls during the first 7 days. It often takes kids a week or so to adjust to being away from home. A call from home might disrupt the settling-in process. Furthermore, it may be difficult to figure out how a child is adjusting to camp during a long-distance phone conversation.

Communicate in writing. Summer camp offers kids and parents the chance to develop a rarely practiced skill -- letter writing. Write as often as you want. Keep in mind that this is your child's connection to home and family. Your letters should be upbeat. It's fine to write that you miss your child, but don't include things like the house is so quiet without you. Better: Ask specific questions in your letters about your child's activities...bunk life... friends, etc. This will help him organize his letters home.

Packages are appreciated every now and then. But don't send food -- its disruptive if some kids in the cabin receive food packages and others receive nothing. Receiving food packages may be contrary to camp policy. If your child asks you to sneak food packages, don't. Even if you think the rule is silly, breaking a camp rule might interfere with your child's sense of right and wrong. Better: Send postcards, cartoons, newspaper and magazine articles, comics, game books, puzzles and other items that can be shared with friends.

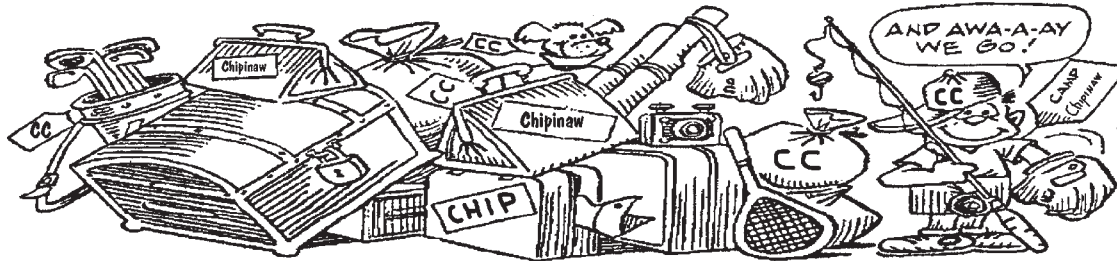
Don't make major changes at home. This is not the time to reconfigure your marital relationship, move to a new neighborhood, sanitize or gut and redecorate your child's room or get rid of his fossilized frog collection. When most kids return from camp, they like to find things exactly as they had left them.

If your child is homesick or unhappy communicate your love and confidence in him/her to work through problems. Remind him, if necessary, that he has made a commitment for the summer. Overcoming a longing for home, dealing with upsets in the cabin and learning to care for oneself are important challenges to be faced at camp. Important: If you sense legitimacy in your child's complaints, talk candidly with the camp director. Allow the director and staff an opportunity to apply their expertise in helping kids adapt to the routines of camp life. Follow up with another call a few days later. Most adjustment difficulties can be worked through. By then your child will be counting the days until the next summer.

SUGGESTED LIST OF CLOTHES & ITEMS FOR CHIPINAW

1. Your child's clothing is laundered once a week. It is sent out and will be returned to him/her in three days. You should provide at least 10 days worth of clothing and several days extra in the event that unusual circumstances occur.
2. Use this check-off list as a guide, adjustments may be made to provide for your child's individual interests and needs.
3. The washers and dryers are commercial machines. We recommend that delicate clothing not be sent to camp laundry.
4. Luggage is transported to camp for your child for a fee. **Please try to use duffel bags and soft trunks.**

****Camper's First & Last Name Should Be On ALL Items Brought To Camp****



Remember Everyone Tends To Overpack, Be Careful.

Required Chipinaw Clothing

- 2 White T-Shirts w/Logo
- 2 Red T-Shirts w/Logo
- 2 Grey T-Shirt w/Logo
- 1 Grey Sweatshirt w/Logo

Suggested Clothing

- 14 Pairs of White Socks
- 14 Pairs of Underwear
- 10 T-Shirts
- 5 Long Sleeve Shirts
- 3 Sweatshirts
- 3 Sweatpants
- 5 Jeans/Long Pants
- 7 Pairs of Shorts
- 3 Pairs of Pajamas
- 4 Swimsuits
- 1 Bathrobe
- 1 Light Weight Jacket
- 1 Warm Jacket
- 1 Nice Dress Outfit
- 2 Pairs of White Shorts or Pants (for Fri night)
- 2 White T-Shirts (for Fri night)

Bedding and Linens

- 3 Blankets (can be 1 Comforter and 1 Blanket)
- 1 Sleeping Bag
- 2 Fitted Sheets *
- 2 Flat Sheets*
*Cot Size is best, twin can be tucked under
- 2 Pillow Cases
- 1 Pillow
- 5 Bath Towels
- 5 Beach/ Pool Towels
- 2 Wash Cloths
- 1 Laundry Bag
- 1 Mesh Sock Bag (optional)

Toiletries

- Toiletry Kit With Bath Size Soap, Soap Dish, Toothbrush and Holder, Toothpaste, Plastic Drinking Cup, Shampoo, Comb, Hairbrush, Nail Clipper, Powder, Tissues, Hand Soap

Luggage

- 1 Soft Trunk
- 1 Duffel Bag
- 1 Small Back Pack for day trips

Footwear

- 2 Pairs of Sneakers
- 1 Pair of Shoes
- 1 Pair of Flip Flops/Pool Shoes
- 1 Pair of Boots w/ Heel for Horseback Riding /Wet Weather
- Extra Shoe Laces

Required Sports Equipment

- 1 Pair of Cleats (Soccer/Softball)
- Shin Guards
- Baseball / Softball Glove
- Tennis Racquet

Miscellaneous

- Hockey Equipment
- Rollerblades
- Helmet, Wrist, Elbow, Knee Pads
- Dance Shoes, Leotards, Tights
- Rain Jacket / Poncho
- Camera and Film
- Flashlight (extra batteries)
- Stationary, Stamps, Pen, Pencil
- Games, Books, etc.
- Sunscreen & Insect Repellent
- Extra Pair Eyeglasses/Contacts

Do Not Bring

Ipods, Portable DVD Players, Cell Phones, Fancy Clothes, Jewelry, Expensive Cameras, etc...

DIRECTIONS TO CHIPINAW



Welcome to Chipinaw
85 Silver Lake Road
Swan Lake, New York 12783
845-583-5600

ALWAYS WATCH FOR SPEED TRAPS ON NY-17

Please Note: Mapquest and GPS Navigation systems may lead you astray....

DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO CAMP

New York Families take the NYS Thruway to Exit 16 (Harriman); NY Route 17 west to Exit 104 (Raceway, Monticello), Follow Route 17B past the raceway for 7 miles to the traffic light in White Lake. Turn right at the light which is Route 55. Follow Route 55 north for 1 mile to the blinker light in Kauneonga Lake. Leave Route 55, go straight onto County Route 141. Follow signs to Horseshoe Lake. Travel about 3 1/2 miles to Silver Lake Road on the left. Look for Chipinaw sign on the telephone pole. Turn left, 1/4 of a mile to Camp. Park in lot on the right and come into the "Admin" building on the left.

New England Families should pick up I-84 to Route 17 West; to Exit 104 (Raceway, Monticello), Follow Route 17B past the raceway for 7 miles to the traffic light in White Lake. Turn right at the light which is Route 55. Follow Route 55 north for 1 mile to the blinker light in Kauneonga Lake. Leave Route 55, go straight onto County Route 141. Follow signs to Horseshoe Lake. Travel about 3 1/2 miles to Silver Lake Road on the left. Look for Chipinaw sign on the telephone pole. Turn left, 1/4 of a mile to Camp. Park in lot on the right and come into the "Admin" building on the left.

Upstate New York Families should take Route 17 East to Exit 101 (Ferndale). Turn right onto County Road 71 and follow for 1.6 miles to the blinking light. Turn left heading south on Route 55 for 1.6 miles to Swan Lake. Turn right onto Brisco Road (County Road 142, 1st Right after the Golden Swan). Follow signs to Horseshoe Lake. After 2 miles the road will split. Fork left to stop sign and continue onto County Road 141 (Horseshoe Lake Road). Travel 3.2 miles to Silver Lake Road on the right. Look for Chipinaw sign on the telephone pole. Turn right, 1/4 of a mile to Camp. Park in lot on the right and come into the "Admin" building on the left.

Philadelphia Families should email us for directions at info@chipinaw.com.

Have A Safe and Scenic Trip



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