

Campingnews



I was challenged because I learned that life is hard even with God on my side. I should take a step of faith and be myself under God because he is always there for me.

SUMMER CAMPER



We loved camp and can't wait to go back with more friends!

CAMPERS

Prayer, volunteers, generous friends *encircle camp*

When a summer youth camper successfully climbs to the top of the ropes course, when an exhausted pastor finds rest during a retreat, when a church leadership team lands on a renewed vision during a meeting in a fully-equipped room, when a family experiences meaningful time together as they enjoy the lake – when countless others have their own camp experience, they are surrounded by an unseen circle of donors, friends, volunteers and prayer partners.

These thousands of people passionately believe in the ministry of Christian camping at Covenant Harbor and

Covenant Point Bible camps. Often in the background, they give of themselves in so many ways, forming the quiet, faithful community that sustains year-round ministry at both camps.

Two praying friends affirmed this spirit for both camps this summer, with this note: “We want you to know that we’re praying for you. We pray for safety. For good health. For good fun with the campers. For unity as a staff. And for you to be healthy in your relationship with the God of the universe, whom you serve.”

Thank you, each and every one.

Registration for Summer 2023 opens Nov. 15!

Registration for summer camp 2023 at both Covenant Harbor and Covenant Point begins at 7am on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Check out the camps' websites after Nov. 1 for schedules and details.

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My kids love camp so much they have recruited neighbors to join them and go to camp, too!

CAMPER PARENT

Hundreds gather to celebrate 75 years of ministry at Covenant Harbor

More than 500 people gathered on Sunday, Aug. 14, for a day of celebration and worship as Covenant Harbor marked the 75th anniversary of its founding in 1947. Although unusually overcast, cool and misty for August in Lake Geneva, the weather could not dampen the warmth of hugs between friends who had not seen one other in many years, the bright smiles of greeting among new friends and the cheerful hearts made glad by all God has done through the years.



Guests record their presence at the Aug. 14 event on a huge banner that followed camp engagement through the decades.

The day kicked off with a service of worship and celebration in the tent, focused on Psalm 90:1-2 and featuring a staff alumni band. The congregation sang camp songs old and new with energy. Former executive directors Peter Heintzelman, Rev. David Auken and Rev. Ray Warren reflected on God's leading during their tenures, as did current executive director, Eric Anderson.

Attendees connected over stickers they placed on their name tags that identified their camp affiliations, a huge banner that served as a guest book, a picnic lunch and s'mores



Staff prepare s'mores for guests at the Shadow Hill campfire circle during the 75th Anniversary celebration.

around a campfire. Many toured the grounds with staff, some braved the cool weather to swim, others tried the Giant Swing and open gym activities, some perused the history materials and photos displayed in several buildings, and everyone enjoyed the camaraderie of the milestone event.

The day closed with a send-off in the tent, as the 90 or so hardy souls who remained recalled that God has "been our dwelling place throughout all generations" (Psalm 90:1). 📍



Armour Swanson and Sharon and Paul Peterson of Northbrook, IL, joined the Aug. 14 festivities. Armour and Sharon recall staying in the Big House when they were children. The Big House was the original mansion on the Sturgis Estate, where campers stayed for the first ten years of Covenant Harbor's ministry.

Staff Update

Welcome new staff

- Sarah Augustson, longtime program director at Covenant Harbor, returned as the development director in March.
- Jason Fischer, former Guest Services director who also has deep experience at other camps, as well as in facilities management, returned in April as the associate director.
- Glenn Graf returned, again on the Food Service team, as a coordinator in June.
- Jamie Leslie was promoted to logistics director this spring.
- Keely Lofy joined the Snake Road Adventure Center staff as a coordinator last January.
- Scott Litwiller joined as interim Road Scholar coordinator.
- Britta Mitchell joined as marketing director in April, having served most recently at North Park University in Graduate Admissions.
- Emma Mueller transitioned from marketing coordinator to program director this spring.
- Michael Overcash, Linnea Olfelt and JC Olsen came on board as ministry staff.
- Katy Robinson joined as a Guest Services coordinator in March.
- John Steltenpohl has moved from part-time to full-time equipment specialist.
- Robby Wendtland is the new recreation coordinator, having started in September.



Sarah Augustson



Jason Fischer



Glenn Graf



Keely Lofy



Scott Litwiller



Britta Mitchell



Michael Overcash



Linnea Olfelt



JC Olsen



Katy Robinson



Robby Wendtland

Fond farewells

- Claudia Chavez, housekeeper, left after six years of service.
- Jane DeVries, program registrar, is departing this fall for new opportunities after more than 11 years of service.
- Beth Piccard, program director, stepped away in May to spend more time with family.
- Sarah Snow, development director, transitioned to a new role in senior living in January after five years of service.
- Kathryn Spencer, children's ministry coordinator, departed in May to work as a paralegal.
- Cody Taylor, youth ministry coordinator, stepped away in October to continue his seminary education.



The Anderson brothers, Mark, Steve, John and Dave, were a lively foursome during the Sept. 14 Golf for kids event.

Antwan Williams Memorial
GOLF for kids™
 sets record

Thanks to strong participation and sponsorships, Covenant Harbor's annual Golf for kids fundraising event raised almost \$80,000 - a new record! These funds help sustain camp ministry and provide camper scholarships. Thank you to everyone who supported this year's event.

Responding to changes and campers' needs

Despite securing only 75 percent of the staff Covenant Harbor had hoped for this past summer, the camp served about 2,200 campers. They experienced community, laughter, conversation, personal growth and new and continuing relationships with Jesus.

Without a doubt, campers wanted to come. While hundreds of campers lingered on waiting lists, Covenant Harbor engaged nearly 150 counselors, lifeguards, social workers, nurses and volunteers to support summer ministry. That ministry is shifting in light of new cultural realities.

Cultural changes

Trends over the last few years have required innovation and responsiveness. Most significantly:

- Campers are exhibiting more challenging behaviors, so social

- workers now support weekly programs.
- Counselors are much harder to find. Wage scholarships are helping attract staff from a wider socio-economic pool.
- More campers are encountering Christianity for the first time. Staff have more opportunities to introduce more kids to Jesus!
- By slowing the daily pace and creating more spaces to gather, staff help campers develop the community they long for.
- Some families are finding that a non-summer experience provides a pathway to healing and deeper engagement with camp.

One camper's story

A few years ago, 14-year-old Mercedes' sister died and Mercedes needed to process her grief. Her mom found a bereavement program for youth, Camp Erin. The camp rents Covenant Harbor.

Through that link, Mercedes and her mom found Covenant Harbor's Moms and Daughters retreat, volunteer opportunities and summer camp. They also found a Covenant church near their home and are attending.

"The Lord knew that through Camp Erin we would find Covenant Harbor as our safe haven," said Mercedes' mom.

As Covenant Harbor adapts to campers' needs, God provides wisdom and creativity for effective ministry.



Summer 2022 Snapshot

Theme: Anchored, from Psalm 90:1-2. "Lord, you have been our dwelling place throughout all generations. Before the mountains were born or you brought forth the whole world, from everlasting to everlasting you are God."
Youth campers: 2,195
Alpha service leadership campers: 97

Scholarship funds distributed: \$28,194, supporting 97 campers
Summer staff: 97, plus 52 volunteers including 4 social workers
Mission offering for camp program in Jordan: \$3,761
Memorable camper quote: "Our cabin did a big dance party to the Pharaoh song!"



I was an agnostic, but I acknowledge the possibility of God. Camp has made me more thankful for him if he does exist.

CAMPER

Committed to health, safety, quality

Accreditation is evidence of dedication to campers' well-being



It's one thing to promote the joys, activities and supervision of a camp experience. It's another thing for a camp to engage in a rigorous, independent safety audit that surpasses the regulations of its state license.

This summer, Covenant Point successfully reaffirmed its accreditation by the American Camp Association, the only accrediting body for camps of all types. Covenant Point's sister camp, Covenant Harbor, also achieved the same milestone this summer. Completing the process and securing accreditation is no small feat.

An intensive process

The accreditation process for Covenant Point included a thorough review of 221 standards. The ACA collaborates with experts from the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Red Cross and other youth-serving agencies to assure that current practices reflect the most up-to-date, research-based standards for operating a camp.

"Preparing for our documentation review and site visit took our team hundreds of hours," said Executive Director Erik Strom. "In 2019, the ACA updated its standards. That gave us opportunity in 2022 to look deeply at our whole program, how we comply,


update language and think carefully about outcomes. Additionally, the process gave us insight into why we do what we do and how we do it. We had a lot of 'aha' moments."

Elevating best practices

The standards go beyond basic requirements for health, cleanliness and food service. They include specific areas of programming, emergency management plans, health care, staff-to-camper ratios based on age and developmentally based goals for activities. Separate standards apply to waterfront, adventure and travel (including Covenant Point's trip camps).

"The standards help us stay up-to-date with best practices," said Strom.

The Harbor Point Ministries Board of Directors requires both Covenant Point and Covenant Harbor to maintain their long-held accreditation status because it assures families that the camps have committed to safe, nurturing environments for children.

"We're proud that our two camps are accredited," said Strom. "I trust our accreditation will increase parents' confidence in our programs." 

Staff Update

Welcome new staff

- Anders Ahlberg, operations manager, has joined the year-round staff. A long-time friend of Covenant Point who served five years on summer staff, one year as an intern and many weeks as a volunteer, he also has experience in emergency and municipal services. "Here, I am encouraged to grow in my faith, and I deeply value the community and mission," he said. "I'm excited for the opportunities to learn trade skills to better meet the camp's ministry needs."



Anders Ahlberg

- Jake Jacott, intern, comes from North Park University where he graduated in May 2022 with a BA in History and Biblical and Theological Studies. His home camp is Covenant Pines in McGregor, MN. He has worked on staff at Covenant Point for two summers. "Covenant Point has allowed me to grow in many ways, form meaningful relationships and experience challenges," he said. "I hope to spend the next year building on these experiences."



Jake Jacott

Fond farewells

- Ray Marth served as the maintenance coordinator for the past two summers. As a teacher, Ray gave his summers to camp, lending a much-appreciated hand during a time of transition in the maintenance department.
- Cortney Tomczak served as interim associate director this summer during Dustin Johnson's sabbatical. Her background in Christian camping and youth ministry, as well as her thoughtful leadership, fostered a vibrant season of ministry.



‘Completely different from anything else’ ASD Family Camp offers community, friendships for parents, children

After six years of attending Covenant Point’s ASD (autism spectrum disorder) Family Camp, Lucas and Lauren Karr and their children, Charlotte, 11, and Joshua, 9, have become much more than campers – they are passionate enthusiasts for the community of love formed through the special experience.

“ASD camp is nothing but love and support,” said Lauren. “It’s one of the closest pictures to heaven we could have on this broken earth.” Joshua’s autism and the desire to find a safe place for him to belong drew the family to the program.

Staff training

To help staff throughout the summer, Lauren led training in June on trauma and de-escalation. Before ASD camp started in late July, the family came early to train staff specifically in the needs of people with autism. The couple’s experience parenting Joshua and Lauren’s professional expertise in social work equipped them.

“We felt a call to serve camp and support the training they were already doing,” Lauren said. “We defined trauma and its impact and shared ways to respond that don’t re-traumatize. De-escalating builds from that toolbox.”

Sensory backpacks

The family also donated three backpacks

filled with tools children could use when they needed a break. The backpacks included noise cancelling headphones; a towel to create a private space or to sit on; scented markers and coloring pages; blank note pads; a battery-operated fan; and fidget toys of all kinds. For summer 2023, the family plans to double the number of backpacks.

The backpacks were hugely successful, according to Executive Director Erik Strom. “Staff used them all summer, not just during ASD camp,” he said. “They helped campers who were navigating a challenging moment or who needed to pause to regain composure.”

Unique financial model

Covenant Point funds the program through its annual fundraising triathlon, charging families only \$150. “This is a big deal,” Lauren said. “Most families have several children, medical bills and lost time at work. They could not afford camp if they had to pay full fees. Our family is grateful for this support.”

Beautiful community

The families have formed a community that stays in touch beyond camp. The dads have a text group and so do the moms – “Standing in the gap in prayer for each other,” Lauren said. The families connect in person as well,


Family camp is a place where I can be myself and be who Jesus made me to be. It’s a place where I can see others who get to do the same.

CHARLOTTE KARR, 11



Lauren, Lucas, Joshua and Charlotte Karr

including group gatherings. Charlotte met her best friend at camp and they maintain their friendship year-round.

“ASD Family Camp feels completely different from anything else,” said Lucas. “It’s not even like your best day at church. You are with families who are dealing with the same things. When the parents talk, sharing deep stories and tears, we build each other up in ways that don’t happen anywhere else. It’s beautiful.” 



Summer 2022 Snapshot

Theme: Wonderful, from Psalm 139:4, “I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Your works are wonderful, I know that full well.”

Youth campers: 557

Family campers: 144, representing 38 households

Scholarship funds distributed: \$20,917, serving 76 campers

Memorable camper quote: “The activities were epic! I loved them all because I got to move my body all the time!”

Summer staff: 6 year-round staff, 35 full-time summer staff, 26 work crew

Mission offering for camp program in Jordan: \$1,562

Pastors of the week: Patrick Andrus, Hillcrest Covenant, DeKalb, IL; Jen Christiansen, Winnetka Covenant, IL; Meghan DeJong, Highrock Covenant, MA; Anne Jorgenson, First Covenant, Moline, IL; Kate Klemp, Grand Rapids, MI; Eric Landin, Batavia Covenant, IL; Alicia Vela-Anderson, Minnehaha Academy, MN

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Jan. 13-15

Feb. 17-19

Young students experience deeper connection to Jesus and others in their church as they attend with their leaders.

Winter Camp, Grades 6-12

Jan. 6-8

Jan. 27-29

Feb. 10-12

Junior and senior high students leave these weekends refreshed, having experienced connection to Jesus and their youth groups.

Covenant Point

Christmas Camp

Dec. 27-Jan. 1

Extend the Christmas season with your family and enjoy winter activities, a good book and a warm fire.

One Life Retreats

Jan. 13-16

Feb. 17-20

These fun weekends are for senior high youth groups and include worship, broomball, polar bear dip and more!

Men's Retreat

Feb. 24-26

Excellent food, good times, fun recreational activities and life-giving worship make this a renewing time.



My son is very scientific and has been questioning God.
He came home with renewed faith."



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