The Huckonian



The 2021 Annual Report Edition

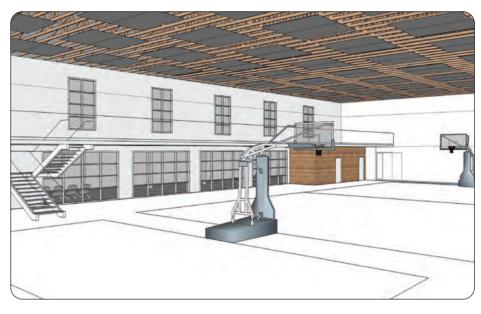
A publication for alumni and friends

Spring 2022

A New Era of Sports at Huckins

When campers arrive at Huckins this summer, many of the staples we all know, and love, will remain constant. The white gates will continue to be the welcoming pillar as you enter the driveway; the smiling staff in their green and white will greet new and returning families; and that feeling of joy, excitement (and a little nervousness, perhaps) will remain with many as they meet their cabin mates for the first time. There will also be some new accompany with the traditional sights and feelings. Specifically, improvements to our Sports Complex and layout of the Sportsfield.

The Board of Directors and Camp Leadership have been diligently working through aspects of our Master Plan, which was developed through an intensive charette in 2017. During that process, a concept arrived which



resonated with all—connecting the Sports Complex to the Sportsfield by extending the field and re-locating some elements on the ropes course.



This plan was further fine-tuned as we re-imagined a more usable and functional space with renovations to the Sports Complex. Huckins was guided through this process with consultation and design services by the team at Simons Architects in Portland, Maine.

In Spring 2021, this work began with Phase 1, which included the replacement of the existing roof and the addition of acoustic panels to the interior walls and roof trusses. These improvements made the space more user friendly, especially as Huckins navigated the re-opening of camp after being closed for summer 2020. This provided us with a space where the entire camp community could gather safely.

In October 2021, Huckins hired Cobb Hill Construction, from Concord NH to complete Phase 2 of

Beth Coffey McKayDirector of Development and Alumni Relations

We are thrilled to welcome Beth to the Huckins full-time staff team as the Director of Development and Alumni Relations.

Beth has worn many hats in 31 years with CCYMCA Camp Huckins, working with thousands of campers, staff, families, and alumni during that time! In all these roles, Beth has demonstrated passion for and dedication to camp and its mission. She is looking forward to connecting with you as she settles into this new position and begins looking ahead to our centennial celebration!

Beth's first summer as a camper was 1979. She moved through the program, MD to CIT, and served in a variety of staff roles between 1985 and 2020, including Counselor, Waterfront Director, Program Director, Director of Operations, Division Leader (both Junior and Middler!), and most

recently 14 years working with Jody as the Assistant Camp Director.

When not at camp, Beth was engaged in volunteering and development work for various organizations. While living in Washington with her family, Beth served on the Executive Board and as a Database Manager for Gig Harbor Tides Scholarship Foundation and as a volunteer with the Health Services Auxiliary, Madigan Army Medical Center Joint Base Lewis-McChord. Throughout her career, she sought opportunities to support organizations she believed in through fundraising and we are grateful she is bringing that commitment to CCYMCA Camp Huckins.



Beth recently moved from Gig Harbor, WA to Concord, NH with her husband, Dan, who she met at camp in 1992. They have two grown sons, Colin and Tim, who were both staff kids at camp for many years.

Please join us in welcoming Beth to her newest role!

A New Era in Sports

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the project. This included the addition of a 1,900 sq ft mezzanine floor, extending the full length of the building. The mezzanine floor will provide an added space for campers to play games, quiet space to connect with each other and additional space for staff time off. This phase also includes the addition of garage doors and windows to





help with added ventilation and accessibility, specifically in the direction toward the Sportsfield. The renovations include the addition of commercial grade fans and a pergola facing the Sportsfield. Phase 2 will be completed in May. The 3rd Phase of the project started in February and includes removing the trees and root matter to connect the Sportsfield to the sports complex. The final phase will conclude this Fall, with the loaming and seeding to extend our green, usable field space.

As you drive, walk, or stay at Huckins this summer, we invite you to take a tour of these updated facilities. As this project develops, it is quite exciting to stand on the Tennis Courts or under the new pergola and see how our Sports facilities are expanding, improving, and connecting. It is fair to say that the Sports at Huckins are entering a new era!

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A note from the Executive Director

ast summer, as the community sat together in the chapel preparing for Candlelight, we paused and looked up at the outline of the pine trees against the night sky. We reflected on the friendships, fun and adventures we had enjoyed under the pines at Huckins, and then talked about how the roots of the pines allowed them to stand tall, even when the winds were strong. We thought about how each of us had established our own Huckins roots in our weeks at camp, just as thousands of others had done before us. And we knew those roots, and their connections to one another and the larger Huckins community, would allow us to stand tall when we encountered strong winds!

One of the gifts of my role is that I get to hear wonderful stories of the interconnectedness of this Huckins community. You remember your cabins, counselors and the first time you jumped off the tower. You share stories of forever friends made at camp and connecting with new Huckins friends, of different decades and generations, after camp. You may be miles apart, and years between visits, but the roots established during your time spent at Huckins continue to run deep and connect us to one another and this place.

Spring is an exciting time as the camp wakes up from winter! The Huckins staff are diligently preparing for our 2022 camp and family programs, working to ensure each camper, staff person, volunteer and alum connects to the Huckins spirit while at camp. We have a remarkable team of summer staff ready to make



each day a fun adventure. We are creating plans, and back-up plans, to make sure supply chain issues don't have an impact on the quality of experience. The facility is being opened with care, and improvements are being following the master plan created before the pandemic.

I recently read an article about how trees "talk" to each other. Their root systems connect, allowing them to share information, and sometimes resources, that are important to the health of the whole forest. The article made me think about our deeply connected Huckins network, formed in this pine forest. You shared information and resources that allowed us to re-open in 2021, and you continue to support this community, our programs, and our mission. We want to make sure that the 2022 programs deepen our collective Huckins roots and deepen our connections to one another!

In the Huckins Spirit,

It is the mission of the Carroll County YMCA through its many programs, to strengthen the Spirit, Mind, and Body of youth, families, and communities.

Welcome New Board Members

CYMCA Camp Huckins depends on the support of our Huckins community to advance our mission of strengthening the Spirit, Mind and Body of youth, families, and communities, and striving to provide an honest, respectful and caring atmosphere where each person can grow to realize their full potential. We are grateful to all who share their resources and time, and especially grateful for the work of our Board of Directors. We are thrilled to welcome the newest members of our Board.

Krista Marschner

Krista, a former camper, staff member and camper parent, is a lifelong resident of Carroll County and an active volunteer around Wolfeboro. In her work as an administrator and member of KINDcoop (a local non-profit), she works with school counselors, outreach coordinators and social workers to meet the needs



of children. Krista is excited to give back to the CCYMCA Camp Huckins, an institution that has been a positive force in both her life and her family's. Ensuring Huckins wellbeing for the next generation of campers and community members brings her joy! Krista serves on the Buildings and Grounds and Development committees.

Mary Roche

Mary joins the Huckins Board having served on the board of other nonprofit organizations, including as a trustee of Regis College in Weston, MA and as a board member of Shattuck Partners, affiliated with Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. She also volunteered at Sunset Point Camp in Hull, MA. We are thrilled she



has joined the Finance committee, bringing her deep professional experience as, among other roles, a certified public accountant and CFO. Mary currently is Vice President, Finance at Analysis Group, Inc. Mary is excited to bring her skills, experience and enthusiasm to our work and to have an opportunity to enhance the lives of campers and staff.

Marybeth Sullivan

Marybeth, a former camper and staff member, joins the Board as the co-chair of the Young Alumni committee. She is excited to represent the perspectives of the Young Alumni and current seasonal staff of CCYMCA Camp Huckins in Board discussions. She feels a great sense of passion in gathering, listening, and acting on



the community's feedback, starting the Huckins Council when she was on program staff! Marybeth works as a Consumer Insights Researcher in tech/entertainment/social media helping Fortune 500 companies define their brand, values, messaging, and policies based on feedback and insights. She looks forward to bringing that experience to the Board to strengthen our policies, online presence, and communication while maintaining all that makes camp, camp.

CAMP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT INTERN

Carroll County YMCA Camp Huckins is seeking to hire two seasonal (Sept-Nov/Dec) interns that will work closely with all employees to assist in the development and implementation of on and off-site programs, communications and digital initiatives and gain experience in non-profit management and camp operations. This internship experience will focus on programs that meet the needs of our local Carroll County community and to engage with our Camp Huckins community.

Contact Kara at kara@camphuckins.org for more information.

Kristen (Parthe) Brown

Kristen, a former camper, counselor, and camper parent, has a longstanding connection to Huckins, with her Aunt Bobbie (LaChance) Juster beginning the family tradition in 1945. Kristen has been an engaged volunteer for years, helping to open camp on Volunteer weekends and leading the Executive Director search committee.



She brings a balanced, strategic perspective on the future of CCYMCA Camp Huckins. Recognizing the world continues to evolve in ways we cannot predict, Kristen is committed to supporting Huckins as we balance what is "constant and true" with the changing world around us. Kristen currently serves as Head of Global Talent Acquisition with UKG and we are grateful to have her perspective on staff engagement, development and support.

Letter from the Board Chair

by Anne Depew

ho remembers singing *I'm On My Way*? Each verse starts somewhat quiet and hopeful, takes some anticipated first steps and then builds before each refrain. When people ask me about the pandemic and Huckins, I think about this song. The summer of 2020 left each of us singing both the call and response as a solo. But it really requires people singing the call and holding that end note while others sing the response. The summer of 2021 finally gave us the opportunity for (sometimes modified) call and response. And it felt great.

Restarting camp in 2021 took over a year of careful planning and remarkable support from so many. It took confidence and expertise and it took patience and an unbelievable amount of energy. The sounds of young people inhabiting camp again led me to sing a modified refrain all summer: "We're back in ca-amp and oh, we missed it so."

Our community is amazing and every member of it deserves thanks. We treasure our campers and summer staff. Our year-round Carroll County YMCA staff leads us in remarkable work all year and makes the magic of Huckins possible. We value the trust placed in us by campers, staff and their families. Our neighbors in Freedom and throughout Carroll County support our mission well. We rely upon our network of alums and other friends for their expertise and willingness to volunteer for whatever we need. And we are privileged to have generous financial

support from so many. Thank you.

The board continues to recruit and engage new board and committee members. We welcomed MaryBeth Sullivan as the chair of our Young Alum Committee, Kristen Parthe Brown, Krista Marschner and Mary Roche at our last meeting. We look forward to their leadership and to the expertise offered by every person who volunteers for a board committee. Robin Cranage Lapoint, Kathleen Mulkern and Nat Peirce cycled off the board in 2021. We thank them for everything they contributed over the years and look forward to their continued engagement. Board and committee members always have supported the organization in countless ways and they deserve extra thanks for the additional layers of financial stewardship; engagement on work related to diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging; support for capital infrastructure changes and building projects; advice about public health and safety; prudent oversight of our resources; fundraising; communications and everything else they've contributed recently. Thank you.

I look forward to the summer of 2022 allowing robust call and response. I'd like to sing "We're on our way and we won't turn back" with others. As I do, I will think about all of us calling, leading and responding from wherever we are, in whatever way we can. We're unquestionably on our way, supported by each other, moving forward without turning back. And it feels great.

Let's Celebrate Jody's Retirement!



Third Time's a Charm! We will finally celebrate Jody Skelton's retirement at Camp Huckins on Sunday, August 21, 2022, at 1pm. A pre-purchased ticket will be needed and will include a catered meal and camp activities loved by Jody. Children are welcome to attend but need to be supervised by their parents/caregivers. Invitation and more information to follow!

If you have not added to Jody's Kudo Board and would like to, please follow this link:

www.kudoboard.com/boards/mYslcybS

Please consider giving your gift to the Huckins Fund this year in honor of Jody's retirement and her countless contributions to Camp Huckins and the Carroll County community.

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Thoughts from the Kitchen

by Joel Weeman, Director of Food Services

ooking out my window on a February morning, silent piles of snow and ice belie the hum of activity, chorus of voices and sun-warmed joy that will soon descend on this place. While there is plenty of evidence of much work being done to get ready for summer, most of Camp lies quiet and waiting.

Living in New Hampshire means being accustomed to the constant change in seasons, light, temperature, colors and rhythms. 2022 marks my 10th year here in Freedom, watching these changes as Camp morphs from winter sleep to spring awakening to summer exuberance. 10 years. In Huckins parlance, that is "Double Huckster". In Jody Skelton parlance, it's "a drop in the bucket"! For me, it has meant watching my family grow here, meeting people from all corners of the earth, making friendships that I know will last my lifetime and of course, producing staggering quantities of food. In that time, I have seen 7 tons of watermelon consumed at cookouts, 550 gallons of olive oil used for marinating and salad dressings, 3 1/2 tons of cucumbers sliced for the salad bars, 3 ½ tons of butter whipped into mashed potatoes and baked into breakfasts and desserts and 25,000 ears of corn shucked.

Constant change is not unique to the weather. Long standing, venerable communities like Huckins grow and improve and evolve. Our food program has evolved as well. Some changes are beyond our control and reactionary, others are more intentional. Since 2013, we have been able to make so many improvements: a new kitchen floor, new kitchen ventilation system, new grills, ovens and a tilt skillet, a huge solar array on the roof, a new dining hall floor, dishwasher and hot holding upgrades, to name but a few. Our kitchen would be the envy of many chefs.

Last summer we reacted daily to new challenges as we navigated Camp in this different world. Salad bars were removed and served-buffets replaced family-style meals in an attempt to keep each other safe and distanced. Paper plates made serving food with a fraction of our kitchen staff possible. Menus changed constantly to account for shifting supply.

More deliberate, less immediate changes like incorporating fresh, local, scratch-made ingredients into our meals and working to remove highly processed, sugar-filled items take more time and are a continual work in progress. The work of making our food more nutritious, more delicious, more sustainable will hopefully never stop.

The vision for food at Huckins in 2022 and beyond is optimistic. I am determined to see our salad bars return, brimming with veggies from Pork Hill and Mountain Heartbeet Farm. We will happily get back to family-style eating and passing platters of pancakes and bowls of Mac and Cheese to our cabin mates. I am excited for these small steps toward normalcy and their restorative effect on our eating experience. Our tent in front of the dining hall will be replaced with a new tent extending from the south end of the dining hall, making more room to spread out but keeping the sense of togetherness that meals have always had. As COVID forced us to make changes it has also encouraged us to rethink our dining hall space. We now have a long-term goal to renovate the bathrooms and to turn the tent space into a permanent extension of our dining area. We envision this space being a welcome expansion for meals and rainy-day activities as well as providing more versatility during pre- and post-camp programming. We are also working with our vendors to

> continue finding ways to reduce our environmental footprint. We have made great strides over the years in this area but there is still more work to be done and we are grateful to be able to keep this in our sights.

Entering my 10th summer, I am proud of the ways we have been able to enhance our food program and look forward to finding new and better ways to fuel our bodies, minds and spirits in the summers to come. Our kitchen team is ready and eager for the snow to melt and to see those happy, hungry faces arrive once again.



The King and Queen of Service

by Joel and Sarah Weeman

"Lose yourself in generous service and every day can be a most unusual day, a triumphant day, an abundantly rewarding day." - William Arthur Ward

On the verge of Summer 2022, we would like to send our most sincere gratitude to two people who volunteered tirelessly, serving often behind the scenes for 8 years at Huckins.

From 2014–2021 Peter and Jill King made Camp

Huckins their summer home and were invaluable in their efforts to do any and everything that was needed to help make Camp run more smoothly. Each spring, they were often the first to arrive at Camp. Suddenly, they would show up in the kitchen and say, "What can we do? How can we help? What time is dinner?" In their time volunteering at Camp, there doesn't seem to be a corner that has been untouched by their service.

Anyone at Camp in the last few years that has enjoyed lumbering to the dining hall for a fresh, hot cup of coffee, has Jill to thank. She was always the first person to the kitchen in the morning to make sure that coffee was brewing, and cream and sugar were ready, before heading off to the office to lend her assistance and often the last person there at night, rinsing coffee urns, grinding coffee beans for the next day and making sure we knew if we needed to order more. When she wasn't giving her time in the kitchen, she was a constant presence in the office. Her amazing attention to detail and willingness to jump into any project, however tedious, quickly made her an indispensable part of the team. She opened and repackaged hundreds of UPS boxes so campers could get their care packages and was the Queen of finding hidden candy, even if sewn into a teddy bear!

Peter was the King of any errand. From daily mail runs to supply runs for the kitchen, office or program to prescription pick-ups to laundry runs, he did it all. He was the savior of many cookouts, always making sure we had full propane tanks for the grills. We always knew he would be ready and willing to help with anything that a day at camp could throw at us. Peter also was Jody's "right hand man" in starting and growing the fishing program. His passion for, dedication to and obvious joy in this program allowed countless Juniors to fish during counselor's free time as well as many, many family campers and Mother/ Son - Mother/Daughter campers.



Peter and Jill were always amazing in their ability to see a need and fill it. They often were tackling projects before anyone else knew there was a need. Wiping tables, mopping up spills, emptying trash, filling gas tanks, no job was too big or small. If there was an ongoing need, they would just say, "we've got this." And they did and you never had to think of it again. There was a certain comfort in knowing they were around.

In 2020, when our world

stuttered to a standstill and no one was sure if they should even leave their home, Peter and Jill arrived as always, ready to work. Their efforts that summer, as Camp became a bubble, were extraordinary. They became full-time members of our tiny kitchen crew and worked many hours scrubbing pots, running the dishwasher, rolling silverware, serving meals and helping with local lunch distribution. Evenings, we were a 3-person dinner crew and Joel was under strict instructions not to wash a single dish.

In addition to their many talents in finding ways to help, they have always been enthusiastic foodies. They have an appreciation for good food and were always quick to praise a meal that they really enjoyed. Sometimes, when cooking 1500 meals a day, those few words of affirmation were so needed and validating. Often, we would judge the success of a meal or a soup on Peter's enthusiasm, watching from the kitchen, waiting for the reaction. Their love of Camp is strong and longstanding. Peter can tell stories of being at Camp as a young man and watching Jody as a camper. They often could be seen out for an evening kayak or canoe, or Peter would ask Jody for the "keys to the Hobie" and have a sail around Broad Bay. They were the guardians and chroniclers of our baby loon. They invested personal time in our international staff, getting to know them, being wonderful ambassadors for Huckins and making great connections. Peter loved to take a crew out for an after-dinner boat ride to the big lake or an impromptu trip to the Pizza Barn.

The list grows longer with each person that you talk to about Peter and Jill's impact on Camp. We are forever grateful for the many ways that they made our days easier and improved the camp experience in their selfless service to Huckins.

Peter and Jill, thank you! We wish you all the best in your next adventure and we know that it will be equally impactful. We hope to see you again soon on the shores of Ossipee.

All About the Alumni ...

Pasc Young (21) was welcomed to the admissions office and interviewed at Bard College by alum, Tessa Greenhalgh (12). No photo



Atupele Machika (19) is currently at Le Moyne College studying Arts Administration and will graduate with her second master's degree in 2022. She was recently featured in Hebron Academy's alumni news.

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Anna Cummings (18) and Liz Droesch (16) met in Florence, Italy, while studying abroad during the spring semester. Anna and Maggie Cissel (22) met in Milan to attend a fashion show.

Please send us news about your accomplishments or brag about someone else fellow Huckonians want to know! Email Kara at kara@camphuckins.org



Alumni gather for a photo at **Lee Winer (05)** and Dale Eldredge's wedding at Camp on October 2, 2021.



While running her first marathon in October 2021, **Emily (Murray) Wicks (03)** "ran" into **Marilyn Katz**, who she had not seen in 15 years. They chatted for several miles to get to the finish line.

Memorials



Prudence "Prudie" (Pendall) Allen, 70, October 11, 2021



Kristen Olson (86) and Jody Skelton (20) pose for a photo in South Carolina.



Gene Miller (15), Abbie "MQ" MacQuarrie (17), Jenna Dalton (17), and Audrey James (17) met in Denver, Colorado for a mini camp reunion in February. Gene recently moved from Boston to Denver, so it was the perfect excuse for a visit!



Chandra Wachs Hammond (88), Alison Purinton Hutcheson (91), Caryn Wachs Manning (90) and Tracy Purinton (93) spent the day skiing together.



A baby loon was born on camp's island over the summer.





Britt Conway (12) celebrated her wedding in Belgium with alumni, Ben (16) and Charlotte (Clark) Lofthouse (14).



Morgan (Sherry) Evarts recently launched her new business, The Postpartum Pantry, nourishing and hydrating products for the postpartum days.

Welcome to the Huckins family!

Weddings and Babies



Layla Bailey was born on December 22, 2021, to Lisa Stebbins (08) and Joe Geoghegan.



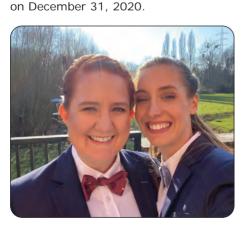
Mairead "Maisie" Coleman Peters was born on September 9, 2021, to Ellie Eckerson (11) and Kyle Peters.



with their son, Eli, were married at Camp Huckins on October 2, 2021.



Lee Winer (05) and Dale Eldredge,



Sisters Meg Sherman (11) and Alex (Sherman) Shalvoy (04) welcomed

babies 8 months apart! Ellie was born

on April 27, 2020, and Teddy was born

Britt Conway (12) married Laura Bladt on March 5, 2022 in Belgium.



Melissa Mullery (12) married Ryan Williams on January 15, 2022, in Eleuthera, Bahamas.



Morgan was born on October 14, 2021, to Janna Dwyer (11) and Brendan



Colin James Coleman was born on November 7, 2021, to Katie Halloran (04) and Ben Coleman.



Sienna was born on September 28, 2021, to Hannah Jacobs (12) and James Village. She joins her brother, Spencer, 2, at home.

What ever happened to... **Erika Werner**

"1-9-8-6 at Huckins Camp, no other year the same..." I still remember feeling the complete certainty of this statement as our junior voices rang out during my first summer at Huckins. However, over my subsequent decade as a camper and then counselor, what has stuck with me is how the truth of this song each year runs in parallel with unchanging Huckins' spirit.

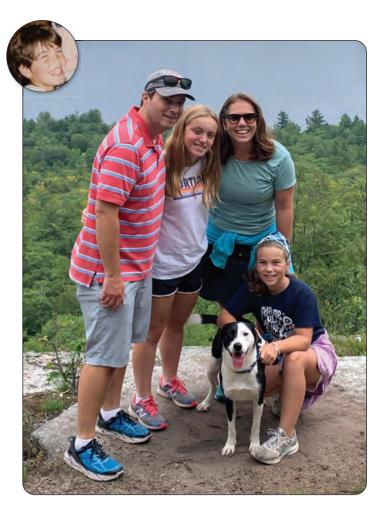
I was raised by a "Huckins girl", surrounded by Huckins aunts and Huckins friends. The first "concert" I attended was a Shaw Brothers outdoors performance when I was 7. When I started camp at age 10, there were far fewer alumni kids than there are now, and so I was one of the few who had known many of the songs since early childhood. Yet despite this early imprinting, there was somehow enough space at Huckins that my camp experience became entirely my own, separate from all of my family members.

There is a lot of growing up that happens between age 10 and 20 and Huckins helped me at every step along the way. Huckins is the first place that I came without any friends and learned that I had everything I needed to make wonderful new relationships. A lesson that allowed me to go a little further for college, being the only one from my high school to attend UVA. Huckins is the first place that I learned that sometimes flipping things upside down is more fun than keeping them right side up. Huckins is the first place I learned to clean a bathroom, a skill I perfected over many years. It is also the place I got my first formal "job" evaluation and the first place I learned to be responsible when given 24 hours off at age 17 with no adult supervision.

Even after my summers at Huckins ended, the lessons I learned have continued to serve me well. After college graduation, I tried a few different careers but eventually ended up in medical school. Medicine can be all consuming, but Huckins taught me the importance of having fun at work, something I continue to make a priority. I ended up focusing my medical career on high risk obstetrics. I love the questions I can answer with research and the families who I get to support through challenging times. I love teaching the next generation of physicians and mentoring junior faculty. As my career has progressed, I have taken on administrative roles and last year I transitioned from

Our Fall 2022 Huckonian will focus on this Huckins alum... can you guess who it is?





Division Director of Maternal Fetal Medicine at Brown University to Chair of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Tufts University School of Medicine. Particularly in these roles, I have often reflected on how well Huckins prepared me. Simple tools that I learned as a CIT and practiced as a counselor, like starting with "I" statements and listening for both feelings and facts, continue to be strategies I employ daily.

I also use my counseling skills as a parent regularly. Thanks to an incredibly supportive partner and family, I had my first daughter during residency and my second during fellowship. While my husband Frazier does far more of the school events and pick-ups than I do, I managed to sing both of my kids to sleep to Huckins tunes regularly, taught them both to swim (and tread) in the waters of Ossipee, and each summer we pick wild blueberries between the pines of Huckins Road. My kids are as different as could be but both Emma (age 16) and Julia (age 11) love their time at Huckins. I am so grateful that as much as things change each year, Huckins continues to provide a foundation for so many kids. May 2-0-2-2 at Huckins Camp be another completely unique and inspiring year.

From The Ground Up

Updates on Facility Improvements at Huckins

As we press through the final weeks of winter and welcome spring, our Maintenance team will begin the annual process of getting Camp for the upcoming season. This process includes turning on the seasonal water systems, annual checks, repairs, cleaning all buildings and moving boats and equipment to their summer homes. This is an exciting time of year as we prepare the buildings and grounds to be the ultimate fun machine for our community. More than ever, the team is working diligently to order with vendors and schedule contractors early to help manage supply chain challenges and labor shortages. Several other improvements and renovations are also in the works for summer. Here is a glimpse at some of those projects:

- Bathhouse upgrades, including the addition of privacy stall extensions on showers to create a changing space and improvements to toilet stall doors.
- New mattresses for Middler Division cabins.
- Updated furniture for many staff cabins, including beds, mattresses, and dressers.
- Clearing land next to the Dining Hall to accommodate an adjoining tent for more dining space.
- Major renovations to several staff cabins, including bathroom upgrades.
- A new outboard rescue boat for the Small Crafts beach.



Bathhouse improvements include new privacy extensions on the shower stalls.



Freshening up the staff bungalows.

- New staff cabins, located near divisions to accommodate our divisional counselors. These staff act as "floating staff" to support with divisional and programmatic needs.
- The addition of two utility carts to support facility, custodial and program operations. This is another step to eliminating vehicular traffic



Mike and Jeremy with windows.



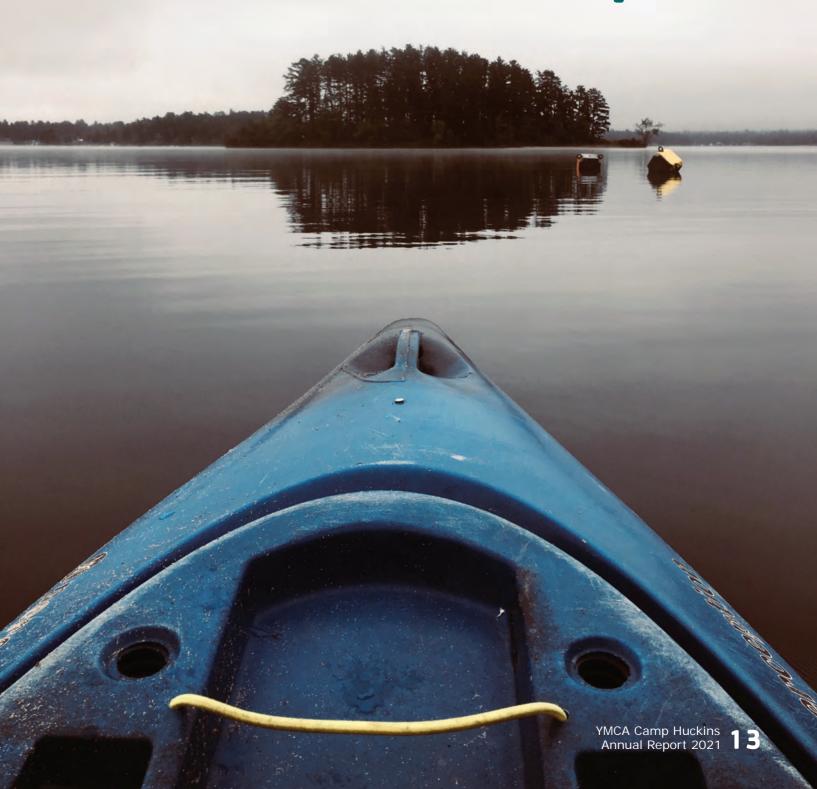
Forks on the tractor make unloading much easier.

- around camp. All carts are zeroemissions.
- A fresh coat of paint to our Sports
 Complex floor, including the addition
 of pickle ball court lines.



Clearing land next to the Dining Hall to make room for a tent to increase dining space.

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Carroll County YMCA Camp Huckins 2021 Summary of Financial Position

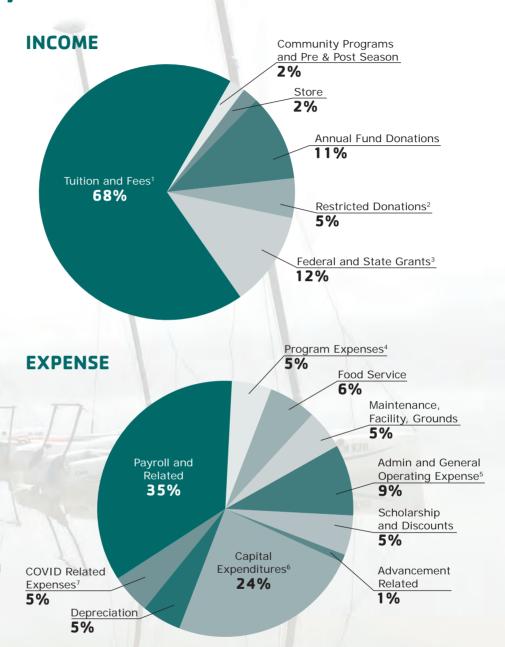
hanks to the generosity of you, our CCYMCA Camp Huckins community, we celebrated a healthy and joyful re-opening in 2021. We would not have been prepared to welcome over 1500 campers and staff, family campers, and mother/daughter participants without your support.

The importance of a Huckins summer has never been greater. After a year of isolation and connecting through computers and phones, the ability to be together under the pines was a necessary gift. Summer 2021 saw camp return to life—cabins full of laughter, departments full of activity, singing, vespers and a baby loon! We jumped off the tower, celebrated College Day, and sat together talking at picnic tables. The investments made in the facility helped us be prepared to deliver camp in the pandemic. The time and resources invested in planning and staffing allowed us to deliver a healthy Huckins experience.

We are grateful to all who worked to make sure we were ready to re-open in 2021 – it was a giant team effort! Thank you to the many volunteers who provided guidance and person power. Thank you to the staff that made every day special and the campers who brought joy.

And thank you to all who donated so generously. Your dollars went toward scholarships, making camp a possibility for more young people. You provided support to our campers and staff, our programming, and our facility, allowing us to begin catching up on maintenance we deferred in 2020.

Your gifts were, and continue to be, an investment in the future of Huckins. We are grateful!



Footnotes:

- 1. Includes summer camp tuition and additional program revenue.
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- Includes insurance premiums, staff training, organizational dues, store expense, IT, financial services, and investment fees.
- Includes capital projects and COVID related capital projects. These include sports complex upgrades, health center renovation, re-surfacing the dining hall floor, buffet equipment costs and purchasing property on Huckins Road.
- Includes tent rentals, COVID testing expense, added food service costs, and added staff expense.

Capital Improvements at Huckins

n 2021, investing in capital improvements to support a safe re-opening of camp in the context of COVID was the primary driver of our work. We continued to invest substantially in our facility with a wide range of Capital Improvement Projects and Purchases. Some of the projects that supported COVID safety were also identified in the Master Planning work started in 2018 and tied back to the strategic direction of the organization. While the Master Plan acts as our facility road map, the "need", funding, and most recently, our response to COVID and the pandemic, all play a role in the sequencing of these projects. Camper, staff and parent experience survey data was then overlayed in this process to ensure we are taking all perspectives into consideration.

Each year, the staff work diligently with the Buildings & Grounds Committee and the Board of Directors to identify, plan, and execute these projects, centering on enhancing the camper and staff experience, and ensuring we are caring for the valuable resource that is our facility.

Last year, the following projects were completed as part of our annual Capital Expenditure process:



Acoustic panels on the ceiling of the sports complex have greatly improved all-camp gatherings.

Sports Complex Upgrades The existing metal roof was removed and replaced with a plywood and asphalt shingle system. This has improved the user experience immensely, providing a quieter space to gather, especially during inclement weather. In addition, acoustic panels were installed on the roof trusses and walls to further improve the interior acoustics. These improvements were vital to summer 2021. As a result, we had a usable space where the entire camp could gather safely, maintaining our COVID distancing guidelines.



A 14 ft addition in the Health Center increased flexibility in staffing and camper care.

Health Center Expansion & Renovation In response to COVID, Huckins worked closely with the team at Simons Architects on this project. The project resulted in a 14 ft addition, which allowed us to maintain our eight-bed ward, while adding two additional isolation rooms, both with private bathrooms. The renovations also allowed space to house one additional nurse so that we could increase the size of our health care team.

Dining Hall Improvements & Food Service Changes Joel worked tirelessly on designing and implementing a revised COVID dining and food service plan in the months leading up to summer. This plan resulted in Camp



The dining hall floor is both beautiful and more functional.

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transitioning to a served buffet service style. This required upgrades and additions to our electrical service, and the purchase of steam tables to serve food from. In addition, Huckins contracted with Capozza Flooring to grind down and re-finish our floor. The floor was upgraded to an epoxy with a flaked finish. This resulted in a more aesthetically pleasing floor that is less slippery and easier to clean.

Ventilation Improvements Exhaust fans were added to all camper sleeping cabins as well as our Program Office. These fans provided our community with increased ventilation, moving air through sleeping cabins and shared staff spaces. This improvement was identified as part of our COVID planning process.

House Purchase To deliver our mission and a safe Huckins experience, we need to add additional staff to our team. This means added stress on our housing capacities. In May 2021, the opportunity arose to purchase an abutting house and property. Our Board of Directors seized this chance to add additional staff housing capacity and provide an extra buffer of land between the main camp and Huckins Road. The house is 1,600sq. ft, with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms.



We took advantage of an opportunity to buy this house to provide additional staff housing and increase our land buffer.



Our toughest customers seem to like the upgrades!

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e would like to express our sincerest gratitude for all the donors to Carroll County YMCA/Camp Huckins during 2021. We raised \$748,956 for the Huckins Fund (unrestricted giving), Annual Scholarship Fund, and our General and Scholarship Endowment Funds from more than 1200 donations. We could not have safely and successfully re-opened Camp Huckins without the commitment and support from our Huckins Community. A big Alamen to all our Huckins supporters!

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Giving Tuesday – Huckins Answers the Call

by Marybeth Sullivan and Sarah Dodge

n November 30th, the Huckins community rallied together to raise over \$55,000 on Giving Tuesday. The Young Alumni Committee created a social media campaign to fuel participation, and, in addition, there was a challenge match by the Young Alum Group and the Henriques/Paine/Pier/Weisel as participation milestones were reached during the day. Through bingo boards, Venmo, and good oldfashioned phone calls to fellow alums, nearly 600 donors participated and gave gifts starting at just \$2. Every gift, no matter the size, matters. In the end. Huckins set a record for dollars contributed in this one-day challenge. A big ALAMEN to all who participated and a special shout out to the Young Alumni Committee and Social Media interns for strategizing and executing a successful plan!

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Giving Back to Huckins

by Kat (Lafferty) Cadamosti

t is hard to believe that it has been more than 15 years since I spent an entire summer working on the shores of Ossipee. Because that time contained some of the best moments and memories of my life, Huckins never really feels far away, no matter how many years have passed. The desire to ensure that others have the chance to create their own memories to carry with them is only natural because of the strong connection that I have maintained with camp over the years.

A few years ago, I made a list of things to tackle which fell into a category we might refer to as "Adulting." Part of that arduous to-do list was being more intentional with my investments and financial planning. I tended to be someone who just accepted the defaults and never gave it much thought in this area of planning; it felt like something that I didn't need to think about for many years. As time went on and some circumstances in my life changed, I began to wonder what all of it really meant and how I could make more informed decisions about my selections. It seemed like a good step to learn more about setting myself up for the most success in the future.

After talking with a financial advisor about my planning, we came upon the topic of beneficiaries. She asked me what I wanted to select for the various funds we were discussing. I paused. Was I getting too old to keep using my dad as the default here? At the time, I didn't have a partner nor any kids, so those were not options to include. I looked at my newly acquainted financial advisor with a puzzled stare from this blank section. She recognized my confusion and said, "Often people put someone they love and care about; someone they want to see supported in the future." More silence. She continued, "you can put a person or a thing, like an organization." A lightbulb. Of course! I love Huckins, I care about Huckins, and I want Huckins and all of those who are touched by camp to thrive long into the future. Without even knowing I was joining the Legacy Society at the time, the decision to list Camp Huckins as a beneficiary was clear. While no one likes to think about what happens to them after they are gone, the idea of a legacy carrying on after you is an inspiring one. We all give back to Huckins and nurture the Huckins spirit over the years. These actions come in many, many shapes and sizes—volunteering, helping a camp friend in need, singing Barges to any crying baby we encounter, or being part of the annual fund. Each one of these actions keeps the Huckins spirit alive in us and others. I know I will never be able to give to camp everything it has given to me in my 10 years as a camper and counselor, and the continued memories I create as I come back for Alumni weekends, camp weddings, and volunteering. Being a part of the Legacy Society is just one of the ways I try to chip away at my eternal debt.



Perhaps you are taking your first leaps into "adulting" or maybe you've been at it for a while now and are a real pro; whatever the scenario, take a moment to think about how you want to give back. I never realized that something that was so simple to complete could also be so big. It gives me peace of mind knowing that, with my help, the Huckins spirit will live on forever.

If you would like more information on becoming a member of the Legacy Society, please contact Beth McKay, Director of Development & Alumni Relations at beth@camphuckins.

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Why I Volunteer at Camp

by Heather (Sweet) Sherman

I was asked why I volunteer at camp. Sustainability, in the broadest sense, refers to the ability of something to endure and maintain itself over time. By volunteering, I'm hoping to contribute to the legacy of Huckins. Volunteering allows countless others to focus their efforts towards creating the best possible version and future of the Huckins experience. So, I feel, in a small way, I am contributing to the sustainability of camp. A place where the future is strongly rooted in the past and where both are dear to me. Familiar white cabins with slamming screen doors, towering pine trees, the first glimpse of the lake as you come over the hill by the Palace, and even the pastel-colored dinner plates are pieces of camp that remain and still fill my heart almost five decades later. By supporting camp through volunteering, I support a place that works to maintain a rich past and seeks to create an unparalleled future. Volunteering helps camp provide the opportunity for campers to experience the magic of Huckins presently and into the future. Every girl deserves a chance to be part of the spirit of kindness and tradition, the gleam of Candlelight, the laughter and songs that still ring true, and the lifelong lessons and friendships that only Huckins can provide. That's why I volunteer at Camp.



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Every summer, campers return for their 5th (Huckster) year at Camp and are challenged to donate to Camp's Scholarship Fund (which helps girls attend camp) in honor of this milestone. The campers are encouraged to earn their own money through babysitting, doing chores, a part-time job, etc. In addition, each camper is asked to write a brief description of what they did to earn the money. This summer we received 19 donations from our 2021 Hucksters.

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· Squeaky Sneakers: 20 participants

Freedom Soccer: 20 players

· Girls on the Run: 15 participants Senior Sneakers Walking Group: 4 participants

· Senior Sneakers Chair Class: 5 participants • Youth & Government (virtual): 10 students



Senior **Sneakers Chair Class** Every effort has been made to ensure that this list is accurate, and we apologize for any errors. Please report any discrepancies to the office at 603-539-4710 or beth@ camphuckins.org.

2021 Hucksters

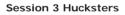
In 2021, 217 campers and 2 staff members received their five-year Huckster necklace during the Huckster ceremony held at the end of each session. Also honored were 23 double Hucksters, 3 triple Hucksters, 2 quadruple Hucksters and a quintuple Huckster. Congratulations to all the Hucksters!



Session 1 Hucksters

Session 2 Hucksters







Session 3 Hucksters



Session 4 Hucksters



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YMCA Camp Huckins 2022 CALENDAR

May 1 @ 5:30pm Virtual New Campers Meeting

May 3 @ 6:30pm Virtual New Campers Meeting

May 5 @ 7:30pm Virtual New Campers Meeting

June 3-5 Alumni Volunteer Weekend

June 10-12 Mother/Son Weekend

June 12, 1:30pm-4:30pm Open House for new campers at Camp

June 26-July 9 1st Session

July 10-July 23 2nd Session

July 24-August 6 3rd Session

August 7-August 20 4th Session

Jody's Retirement Party August 21

August 22-26 Family Camp

September 2-5 Labor Day Weekend Camp

September 9-11 Women's Wellness Weekend

September 16-18 Mother/Daughter Weekend

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