

# Camp Alexander Mack

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## News from the Director

### Seeing More Than Expected in 2020

I recently saw a class picture from my year in kindergarten (1963-64). Except for my teacher and the principal, I was the only one wearing glasses. That's not even the worst of it. I had been wearing glasses for at least a year before the picture. Needless to say, I have never experienced twenty-twenty vision.

We use that phrase to describe "perfect" vision, but what it really means is that the person who has it is able to see what he or she is expected to see. That concept really hit me as I started to think about the year 2020.

As the world came crashing down around us in March, we saw much that we hoped would not happen, but they were expected. We saw cancellations of retreats and events, camps, programs, and long-held traditions. We postponed our annual dinner, and we, like everyone else, experienced isolation.

We asked ourselves how we would manage to provide a sanctuary where people connect with God, experience creation, and build Christian community. That mission was clear. What was not clear was how we could connect people when people were not supposed to be together. How could we continue to be in ministry when our main sources of revenue had vanished?



It was time to challenge ourselves to live out our faith. We began by reminding ourselves daily that we are in God's hands and so our response should be to **pray faithfully and work diligently**. That simple concept became the foundation of our work through this year. The result is that we saw incredible things happen. A mission from Warsaw became a new ministry for us. A Peace Garden and high ropes course were built using truly dedicated volunteers and money that had been raised for those purposes. Roofs were replaced; cabins were painted; important repair and maintenance was completed. We developed new relationships. The capital campaign had raised the money for a long overdue health center, and construction of that center will be completed early in the new year. We met new people. We learned to do new things. We found smiling generous people who gave us time and money, so we could survive.

In 2020, we saw what we expected to see, but we truly saw so much more. We have seen the power of love and the strength of Christian community in ways we had never dreamed of. We have experienced the wonder of faith and trust in God.

Twenty-twenty vision is a good thing, but it has boundaries. As this new year begins, we are hopeful that we can return to the mission of Holy Hospitality, but we are also mindful that there is more. We have seen what happens when we stop looking only at what is before us and allow God to give us the vision of what is possible.

We still have many struggles ahead of us as we emerge from the pandemic, but I have faith in the community of Camp Mack, because that community is a community of God.

Gene Hollenberg, Executive Director

# Nature Nut News

## 2020 Review



This is my 5th year in a row doing a look back collage of the previous year. And like most years, it is always full of some unexpected new experience and moments.

I have a bucket list of experience and nature sightings I would like to see. The first two photos are those. This November, I went to Jasper-Pulaski FWA to see the cranes near peak time when there were over 25,000 sandhill cranes. I've been there many times, but never at dawn for the morning gathering and take off. It was a grand experience to see them front lit and almost glowing. The second item checked off my list was to see a river otter in the wild. I saw this river otter on a river bank in southern Indiana where I was in March just days before stay at home orders began.

COVID-19 affected each of us this year in many ways. In nature, it gave people a new tool and shape to use for identifying plants using the spike structure. Pictured above is skunk cabbage emerging in the spring. The spadix in the center with the yellow spikes surrounded by the red spathe reminds a lot of people of the covid virus structure. Buttonbush and sweetgum tree fruiting structures also remind many people of the COVID-19 structure. Breaking things down into basic shapes, colors, and patterns or using comparisons to know objects helps in identification.

Observing animal behaviors opens me up to learning more about each animal. I was able to observe two rut seasons this fall. The first was in September seeing Elk gather in North Carolina. There were at least six bull elk, and the oldest bulls each had their own harem. Closer to home, I've been putting my trail cam out to learn more about the animals at camp. The second night the camera was on in my backyard, it caught these three, 6-point bucks sparring one night.

Lastly, it was the year of the hummingbird. We have numerous nests at camp, and they were most active off the wetlands boardwalk. They buzzed past my ear many a day. So, what will 2021 look like? What new experiences and nature moments will you encounter? Tell me about them. I love to hear your stories and see your pictures. Happy New Year!

Jessie Kreider, Program Director

# Sunny Camp Mack

## The Days of Camp Mack

It is the day after Christmas, and I am sitting here in my office thinking about this past year. In a lot of ways, it has been a really tough year, but at the same time, some really good things have happened here at Camp. We had no campers and few retreatants come to this "...Sanctuary where people connect with God," but that did give us an opportunity to make this place a better sanctuary. I need to lift up the word "us" in the sentence above. It was you folks with some help from staff that made this past year work. Your gifts of money and labor made it happen. I can not begin to think of all the ways you have helped us improve this sanctuary this past year. From making curtains for cabins to painting, to splitting wood, to fixing golf carts, to giving money for new roofs, for golf cart storage sheds, to new windows in Sarah Major, for a Peace Garden—this place has taken a giant step forward.

As I look out my office window on this cold December morning, I can see your handiwork all over the place. Right in front of me is a new Health Center. The drywall is hung, and they are starting to put siding on it. Across the way is a family staying in Sarah Major for Christmas. We experienced a sharp drop in temperature with some heavy winds on Thursday afternoon. Normally that would have been tough to hold the heat in that building but not this year. We had a gift early in the year for new windows, and Nick Yoder of Millwood windows installed them this summer. With the work we have done on the walls and the new windows those folks stayed nice and warm. This is just one example of many things that have happened this past year, some of which could not have happened in a normal summer. Together this sanctuary is in a better place for people to connect with God.

Blessings on all of you,

Galen Jay, Facility Director



# Be Our Guest

## To a Sunny 2021

Have you ever seen a piercingly red sunrise peaking above a field of snow or a fulgently colorful sunset around dinner time? Let's face it, winter can be difficult. On the whole, I'm actually a fan of snow and a refreshing chilly day, but that lack of vitamin D can get to you. When the sun does make its appearance throughout the winter, it's usually my favorite time; not just because we've made it through weeks of clouds, but because there's a potential to see God's handiwork in the sky with loads of color.



Winter sunsets and sunrises are typically more vibrant than ones other times of the year. During warm months, there are usually more pollutants and dust in the air that scatter light traveling through the atmosphere and mute the colors that we see as the sun is near the horizon. Tropical and desert areas possess less air pollution, so their sunsets and sunrises also dazzle. Our location in the eastern half of the United States also plays a role in the vibrance of the sunsets and sunrises.



My family and I took a trip to Myrtle Beach several years ago, and I persuaded my mom and sister to go with me to the beach extra early the next morning so we could catch the sunrise over the water. It was an orange light show not to be missed.

Another memorable sunrise was one I saw during a visit to Prague. This was another circumstance where I convinced my friend traveling with me to join me on a walk to the Charles Bridge. It was certainly worth the early morning. When we arrived, there was a bride and her photographer scouting out good shots. It was beautiful to watch as the sun rose over the city, shining light on the castle and casting shadows onto the river.

In the wintertime at camp, I most often see the sunrise on my way to work and the sunset as it pierces through the office window since it sets so early. Some nights as I'm wrapping up work, I wait with alacrity for the sun to fall further in the sky so I can go out and see what scene will await lucky viewers that evening. It's something to look forward to. We see what we look for. In these short winter days, I encourage you to look for the good. It's okay to sit with the bad, but I hope you're able to find good things to look forward to and find peace in.

Peace to you, friends. May your 2021 be a sunny one, and may you visit us back here at camp soon.



Deanna Beckner, Guest Services Director

# Another Way of Giving

## Composing for a Cause

Within a year of learning how to read music, I tried writing music for the first time. I wrote a short concert band piece about railroads, and it was bad. Many instruments were in the wrong key, there was really no chord progression, and the melody was very weak. Two years later, I had a new piece for orchestra based on the weather, it was equally as bad as I had an ostinato line in a totally different key than the rest of the music.

As I taught myself piano and organ, I did a lot of improvisation. I lacked the dexterity to play much but eventually wrote down a melody I came up with. In my second summer of Ministry Summer Service, I was exploring Codorus State Park in Southern Pennsylvania (the same place I learned to kayak from my last article). I was inspired to make a video to go along with the scripture I would soon be preaching: John 21:2-12. When it came to music for the video, I recorded myself playing that melody on the church's piano. It's not perfect, there is an awkward chord change (E flat Major to C Major), but it was fun for me to tell that Bible story in a new and delightful way.



When I started here at Camp, I leaned into that brief experience with video to produce our Minute Monday videos in 2018. With so much video content for this year, I face a predicament: what about music? When you watch a movie, the music is vital to telling the story. However, if you use music written and performed by someone else, you will get your video taken down and possibly face other major consequences.

To avoid copyright claims and give meaning to our videos, I decided all of our music would be written and performed in house. This led to the Camp Mack Song on the chimes and arrangements of some well-known tunes. The arrangements used music writing software, so the musician is just the computer. For Giving Day and the 12 Days of Camp Mack, I wanted something with a movie trailer feel, so I arranged the Camp Mack Song to go with drone footage and other video to make a trailer. Side note, the Camp Mack Song has a very weird chord progression: I, II, V, III, I.

Am I ever going to be a composer like Beethoven, Mahler, Gershwin, or my favorite living composer Christopher Tin? Absolutely not. But, I am able to take my hobby and use it to make Camp Mack's videos better. All of us have hobbies, and it is important that we share our projects and creations with the world.

John 21:2-12 video: <https://youtu.be/mjlljvN9qpY>

12 Days of Camp Mack trailer: <https://fb.watch/2sr7v7UQIS/>

Todd Eastis, Director of Development and Business

# Kitchen News

## Butternut Squash Cake

The kitchen was blessed with a generous donation of butternut squash this summer. At first I wasn't sure what to do with it all. We pureed it and made soup, we chopped it and added it to roasted vegetables. I felt like I was running out of ideas of what to make with it, and then I found this cake recipe. Pumpkin is good in cake, so maybe butternut squash could be good, too. I decided to try it out on the staff, and they loved it! It was a huge success, so I served it to a few groups. They loved it, too! So, I served it one evening for our Tuesday To-Go meals. I heard back from several people that they really enjoyed it. It's definitely a recipe we will save and keep making.

### Recipe

#### Cake:

3/4 c butter, softened	1/2 tsp ground ginger
1 1/2 c sugar	1/4 tsp nutmeg
3 eggs	2-1/2 c all purpose flour
11-1/2 tsp baking powder	3/4 c buttermilk
1/2 tsp baking soda	2 c butternut squash, peeled, & shredded
1/2 tsp salt	1/2 c walnuts, chopped
1/2 tsp cinnamon	



#### Frosting:

1/2 c butter, softened	2 - 4 Tbsp milk
8 oz. philly cream cheese, softened	1 1/2 tsp maple syrup
4 c powdered sugar	1/2 c walnuts, chopped

Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Grease the bottom of a 13x9 inch cake pan with pan spray. In a large bowl, mix 3/4 cups butter and sugar with an electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Then beat in the eggs. Add in the baking powder, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Mix well. Then, add in the flour alternating with the buttermilk. Scrape the bowl. Then stir in the squash and 1/2 cup nuts. Pour batter into the prepared pan. Bake for 30 to 40 mins, or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean. Cool completely before icing with frosting. In a medium bowl, beat 1/2 cup butter and cream cheese with an electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add in powdered sugar, 2 Tbsp. milk, and syrup. Beat until smooth. Add in additional milk if needed. Spread frosting onto cooled cake and sprinkle with 1/2 cup of nuts. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Speaking of To-Go meals, this month we are going to try something a little different than the last few months. Instead of a full hot meal, we are going to serve **Take-and-Bake** entrees. You can order a small pan (\$10) that will feed 3-4 people, or you can order a large pan (\$15) that will feed 6-8 people. The entree will be cold, with instructions, and you just have to take it home and pop it into the oven. We will have two pick up days each week, and you can choose which day you pick up when you place your order. I am so excited to see what people think of this new way of serving our Camp Mack community! Here's a list of the different entree options we plan on offering in January:

Pizza Pasta Bake 5th or 7th  
Chicken Enchiladas 12th or 14th  
Salisbury Steak 19th or 21st  
Lasagna 26th or 28th

Vanessa Bohannon, Food Services Director

## Education Station

### Darkness

This time of year is DARK! Total darkness means the absence of light, which our eyes depend on to be able to see. Most of our experiences with darkness are actually cases of partial darkness, where there is still a small amount of light present (like stars or the moon). When we enter a dark area, our pupils dilate, allowing more light to enter our eyes and improve our night vision. It can still take 30–40 minutes to develop good night vision, which is why camp's night hikes tend to be over an hour long.

Here are some ways that you can enjoy the darkness that comes with an early nightfall this time of year:

1. Star gazing – looking at the stars can give you new perspectives. Gazing at the stars gives your mind a break and will help you marvel at the universe. Find constellations. Count the meteors you see. If it's cloudy, you can watch live webcams on the internet (they even have one that shows the aurora borealis).
2. Listen for animals – here in northern Indiana we have a variety of animals that come out at night, like owls, bats, crickets, and small mammals. Look up some owl calls before you go outside and see if you can hear any near you. Camp is home to barred owls and screech owls, both of which we hear regularly.
3. Play games that rely on the dark, like flashlight tag, sardines, or ghost in the graveyard. You can also get light-up jump ropes for a nighttime workout, or use glow sticks to make time-lapse "light art" or glow in the dark bubbles.



4. Conduct science experiments – learn about the piezoelectric effect and triboluminescence that happens when you munch on some wintergreen lifesavers or hit two pieces of quartz together to produce a spark of electrical charge (regular sugar cubes often work too, and most adhesive tapes also emit light when they are ripped away).
5. Go for your own night hike around your neighborhood and see how different things look with just the light of the moon and stars to illuminate them.

Rather than missing the sun, spend some time this month enjoying the dark.

Kristen Werling, Outdoor Education Coordinator



## Diversity Report

We continue to look for opportunities to participate in industry-wide webinars and discussions as they are available. In December, several of the staff participated in the Christian Camp and Conference Association's virtual conference, and there was some discussion there. We look forward to the American Camp Association virtual conference in March.

In the meantime, we are working on plans to increase our recruiting for a more diverse staff for the summer ahead. It appears that attracting more diversity in campers requires having a more diverse staff. At the same time, attracting more diverse staff requires having more diverse campers. So, we are facing a "Which comes first?" problem. Our decision is to begin with staff, because that is an area over which we have more control to provide a welcoming environment.

Beginning the first week in January and continuing through the end of February, the staff will do a book study on a memoir by Austin Channing Brown, [I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness](#). The book explores some of the unconscious ways we can hurt people when we only see things through our own lenses.

We do ask for your prayers for wisdom and patience as we confront these issues and their impact on the community we hope to build.

## Upcoming Get-A-Way Days

**February 7—Eagle Watch** Eagle Watch is a program put on by the Upper Wabash Interpretive Center. We will meet at camp and then travel to the Salamonie Nature Center for a brief program on Bald eagle restoration in Indiana. From there, we will caravan to popular eagle locations in the area before ending up at the roost site. Dress for the weather. The colder the weather, the better the Bald eagle viewing. Sunday, 1p–10p. Cost: \$30 (Includes travel and snacks)

**February 27—Scrapbooking** Join the Camp Mack scrapbooking crew for a day of preserving memories. Work on the book you need to finish, catch up on your journaling, scrap a page or two, gain inspiration from the projects surrounding you, and find treasures at the swap table. Saturday 9a–4p. Cost: \$25 (includes lunch)



**February 27—Knitting and Crocheting** Everything you love about this October favorite, now in February, too! Get your daily dose of fiber at camp. Whether a beginner or advanced in the world of knitting/crocheting, bring along your yarn and needles/hooks, and share a relaxing fall day at camp. Learn how to knit/crochet, learn a new stitch, finish a project, or learn about knitting for charity. John Kline Welcome Center, Saturday 9a–4p. Cost: \$25 (includes lunch).

**February 27—Board Games** Winter is the perfect time to light up the fireplace, gather up snacks, pull up a table, and bring out your favorite board games of yesteryear and today. Saturday 9a–3p. Cost: \$25 (Includes lunch)



## **Upcoming Events**

All events will adhere to state and local guidelines and are subject to change accordingly. Before participating, please be considerate of other people's health by assessing your own. Thank you.

**January 16—Camp Rep Meeting** Saturday, January 16, 2021—Camp reps mark your calendars! This will be a Zoom event with helpful information regarding summer 2021 and other camp programs and updates. Please notify camp ASAP if your church has changed Camp Reps. We are here to help you. And, we thank you so much for your support and helping to connect camp to your church.

**January 30—Snow Camp Jr., NEW!** Saturday from 9a-4p. Snow Camp Jr. is a day program for 5–12-year-olds. Enjoy a day with friends at camp. Play outdoors, build snow sculptures, warm yourself around a campfire with hot cocoa, do crafts, and so much more. \$35, lunch and snacks included.



### **February 1—Registration Opens for Summer Camps!**



**February 13—Snow Camp, NEW!** Saturday from 9a-4p. Snow Camp is a day program for 6th-10th graders. Enjoy a day with friends at camp. Play outdoors, reverse tie dye a mask, sip and paint, get warm around the campfire, and much more. \$35, lunch and snacks included.

**February 18–21—Winter Quilt Retreat** This is a unique opportunity for quilters of all ages to gather and share their expertise and love of quilting while enjoying the tranquil scenery of Camp Mack. Bring your sewing machine, UFO's (unfinished objects), and quilting supplies. 6p Thursday (early arrival) to 3p Sunday. Cost: \$140 per quilter arriving Friday night, \$150 for Friday morning arrival, and \$186 for Thursday evening early arrival.



**February 25–28—Scrapbooking Retreat** Crop until you drop with a weekend of scrap therapy. Bring the scrapbook you need to finish or may have been waiting for the perfect time to begin. Spread out your supplies and enjoy an uninterrupted time with fellow scrappers. 6p Thursday (early arrival) to 3p Sunday. Cost: \$134 per person arriving Friday night, \$148 for Friday morning arrival, and \$168 for Thursday evening early arrival.

**March 6—Volunteer Celebration** Thank you to all who have volunteered at Camp the last year. Join us in celebrating you! Save the date. This event is by invitation and applies to people who have volunteered at camp over the last year.

**Plan now for these upcoming events!**  
**For more information, check out [campmack.org](http://campmack.org) or a Camp Mack brochure. You may also call the office at 574-658-4831. Click “Register Online” at the top of the page at [campmack.org](http://campmack.org).**

## Rentals Available!

# BRING YOUR FAMILY & FRIENDS TO **CAMP MACK** THIS FALL & WINTER

Take a break in the new year! Camp Mack has lodges to rent to families and groups looking for a getaway to a safe and relaxing space. As the weather cools, all three camp lodges provide heated camping options at varying capacities. (Mission Village yurts available if weather permits.) Book your reservation now!

Each yurt/lodge rental includes:

- A fully prepared and disinfected space
- Bathhouse/restroom dedicated to your family
- Campfire circle with wood
- Use of all camp green spaces and trails
- The experience of connecting with God in this holy place

Families will be able to choose additional options to add to their stay:

- Meals may be available at regular rates with different options to choose from
- Kiosk rental with table service, Dutch ovens, and other campfire cookware for outdoor cooking may be available
- Popcorn campfire (popped by the Camp Mack staff in a kettle)

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## HEATED YURTS & LODGES FOR RENTAL

Book your memory with your family or small group at Camp Mack today!  
Availability, cost, & yearround options at 574-658-4831 or [info@campmack.org](mailto:info@campmack.org).

- A night hike through Camp's trails with flexible timing
- Geocaching
- Wagon Rides
- And more!

Call the Camp Mack office at 574-658-4831 or email a request to [info@campmack.org](mailto:info@campmack.org) to ask about availability and prices.

Dining room space is also available for rental for banquets, parties, etc.

Get away to a safe and beautiful place to make new memories and connect with God!

## New Information Reminder

### Hiring Counselors

The summer of 2021 will be a different summer for all of us. It appears that it will be far better than 2020, but it still won't be normal. A lot has been learned about how to be together and still be safe. An important way to be safe is to limit our exposure.

As we have learned from schools, children are not a major cause of infection, but adults are. This means that it is not safe for us to have volunteer counselors coming in and out of camp a week at a time. Providing safety for campers and staff means that we need more control, and for this reason, we will need to hire counselors for our summer camps this year.

This is not a permanent shift. Camp Mack highly values the volunteers who have led our camps through 95 years of service. We believe volunteer leaders enrich our program and create lasting relationships with campers. Unfortunately, we are concerned that this summer would not be safe for volunteers, campers, or staff. Volunteer opportunities will be available this summer, but they will be limited. Please contact Gene ([gene@campmack.org](mailto:gene@campmack.org)) if you would like more information.

This also means that we need to begin recruiting counselors now. Specific dates, position requirements, and compensation are not yet finalized, It likely will be a six or seven week job beginning after the end of school (so teachers could be eligible). Keep your eye on our Facebook page, website, and this newsletter for the opening announcement. If you have any questions, please contact Jess ([jessk@campmack.org](mailto:jessk@campmack.org)).



### COVID Protocols

The staff has completed protocols for groups joining us over the winter and early spring. These are steps we will take and expectations for groups, so everyone can be as safe as possible.

Protocols may be adjusted as we monitor the recommendations and mandates from the CDC, Indiana State Department of Health, and the Kosciusko County Health Department. If you are considering bringing your family or a group to Camp Mack, you are welcome to see our protocols and discuss our plans with us. You can contact Deanna ([deanna@campmack.org](mailto:deanna@campmack.org)) if you would like to explore this further.

There is no place that can guarantee complete safety in the middle of the pandemic. So, for people who are highly vulnerable, the safest thing to do is to stay home as much as possible. However, Camp Mack would not offer programs or rental spaces if we did not believe we are creating as safe a space as possible, allowing for people to create community during these isolated times.

## Camp Mack's 2021 Wish List

One of the blessings of 2020 has been our ability to address many of the maintenance issues we have faced over the last several years. This year's accomplishments include: a new roof on the Jacob's Well pavilion, removal of the canvas yurts, Mission Village boardwalk repair, many smaller repairs that were hard to schedule, repainting Arky Parky and the interiors of the W-Cabins, new windows in Sarah Major Lodge, and we have the shingles for repairing the south lower roof of Quinter-Miller Auditorium. In mid-November, we received a \$5,000 Brethren Faith in Action grant from the Church of the Brethren Denominational Ministries office. That grant will improve our wi-fi connectivity so we are able to more effectively serve our rental groups.

However, there is much more still to be done. In order to make certain we are effectively meeting our maintenance needs, the staff has created a plan that identifies and prioritizes the projects we need to complete. Our ability to meet these needs is dependent on money and volunteer labor, We are sharing our list of projects we hope to do in 2021. If you see a project that interests you, please contact Galen ([galen@campmack.org](mailto:galen@campmack.org)) to see how you can become involved. These are all projects that an individual, church, or community or partner group could assist with financial support and/or volunteer labor. There's a lot here, but with faith, together, we can accomplish great things.

Here is the 2021 list;

- Replace the upper roof on Sarah Major Lodge
- Stonework repair on Quinter-Miller foundation
- Replace the boiler in Sarah Major Lodge
- Replace the water heater in Sarah Major Lodge
- Replace the roof on Shultz Chapel
- Replace the HVAC in the South Residence
- Replace the water softener in Sarah Major Lodge
- Remodel the upstairs women's restroom in Sarah Major Lodge
- Replace the HVAC in Wampler Retreat Center
- Repair the electrical system in the East Stone restroom
- Repair the deck on the John Kline Welcome Center
- Repair the boardwalk in the wetlands
- Complete the communications display in the John Kline Gathering Room
- Repair the Mission Village boardwalk



Thank you for your prayers, your financial support, your hours of service, and your presence here in this sanctuary place.

## Online Gift Shoppe Open



Does the cooler weather have you reaching for a sweatshirt, sweatpants, and a warm beverage? The Camp Mack online gift shop is open for you to add to your Camp Mack collection. More items will continue to be added. Visit: <https://one.bidpal.net/campmack/welcome>

