

"WHAT DO WE WANT?"
"WE WANT THE CRIER!"

PHANTOM LAKE YMCA CAMP

"And Jesus increased in
wisdom, in stature and in favor
with God and man."
(Luke 2:52)

PHANTOM CRIER

• camping since 1896 •

117th Anniversary



An Annual Newsletter by and for Family, Staff, Alumni and Friends of Phantom Lake YMCA Camp

WINTER 2012

Mission Statement

Through camp related and community programs, Phantom Lake YMCA utilizes Christian principles to provide the opportunity for both children and adults to grow spiritually, physically, mentally, and socially in accordance with Luke 2:52.



Save the date! Upcoming events for 2012

January

Online Registration Opens!

19th 3rd Annual Wear Camp
Apparel Day!

(Check Facebook for more details)

February

Ripple Effect Task (see page 3)

17th-19th CIT Winter Retreat

March

31st Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

April

27th-29th SDP & YLT Spring Retreat

28th Camp Open House 2-4:00 p.m.*

May

19th Camp Open House 2-4:00 p.m.*

June

9th Camp Open House
2-4:00 p.m.*: "Meet the Staff Day"

16th, 17th First day of Resident
and Day Camp Programs

*Camp families are invited to tour our
facility and meet some of the staff.

August

24th-26th Family Camp Session I

31st-September 3rd
Family Camp Session II

October

6th-1st Annual Craft Shop Art Fair**

**Camp families are invited to attend this free-
of-charge event. Campers from the 2012 summer
will be featured in the show and all proceeds will
benefit PLYC Arts & Crafts program.

November

2nd-4th SDP Fall Retreat

3rd Fred Lee Camp Takedown Day

31st-December 2nd YLT Winter Retreat

December

1st Breakfast with Santa

25th Light your Candle!

27th-30th Winter Camp

Watch the website
www.phantomlakeymca.org
for more details!

The Carman Welcome Center—A Brief History

2005 An anonymous donor gives camp \$250,000 for a "shower house."

2008 Various options are explored. None meet the budget and the board considers additional fund raising.

2009-2010 With the economy worsening and construction at a standstill the Properties Committee continues to review different designs.

2010 At the Spring Retreat the board selects a design and the Properties Committee begins getting proposals for the project. The location is determined to be on the same site as the pole barn and the board votes to name it the Carman Welcome Center.

June 2010 The caretaker's house (Aldrich House) is removed. The pole barn is emptied and the structure is sold and removed.

September 2010 The board reviews the proposal and final design by Canfield Construction and votes unanimously to move ahead with the project with the caveat that no money be borrowed to fund the construction.

February 2011 Site preparation begins and the foundations are poured.

Construction continues at a rapid pace with the goal to have the first phase of construction completed for the opening of Camp.

June 2011 An occupancy permit is granted for the shower house 24 hours before the season's first campers arrive.

July 16, 2011 On a hot summer day, more than 150 people came for the dedication.



Carman Welcome Center



Carman Welcome Center during construction

The structure sits on the hill at the entrance to camp at the highest point on the property. The front of the building faces the road and is just to the east of the back parking lot. The rear of the building overlooks the tents and Alford Lodge and offers a view of the lake. The structure is built into the side of the hill. The lower level is exposed in.

During the summer of 2011 the showers/bathrooms in the lower level were used by the tents in the Kettles. The lower level ceiling is the concrete floor of the hall above and meets all the requirements for a tornado shelter. The upper level is completely enclosed and construction is starting up again to complete the work necessary for an occupancy permit.

In order to maintain the financial health of camp, we are committed to only scheduling capital improvements that are fully funded. The speed at which the upper level is completed will be dependent on the speed at which monetary and service donations are obtained. One approach to this project could have been to wait until we had raised the funds to complete the entire project. In that scenario, what would we have gained? By completing the project in phases we are able to provide improved facilities and safety to the campers of the 2011 camping season and beyond. This has generated excitement and improved the appearance of camp. We are all anxious to have a completed project, but waiting for conditions to be

perfect would have delayed meeting the needs of our customers, and driven prospective new campers away to camps with newer facilities.

In response to the needs of our primary customers, parents and kids, we addressed their top concerns. Our surveys for years have requested a safer place for the upper unit campers, and a new shower facility. While many of us associated with camp as staff, volunteers and alumni are excited at the prospect of new offices, activity rooms and a museum, it is necessary to serve the needs of our camping customers first. The upper level of the Carman Welcome Center will be an amazing location for campers to gather on rainy days, to hang out, or to play some good old fashioned board games, but until then we can all feel at peace that we have a safe shelter to protect our kids during the stormy summer nights.

Fundraising is underway. Tiles for the entryway will form the Phantom Square and can be purchased for \$2000. Each will be inscribed with the donor's name. To date we have raised \$45,000.

I invite you to join me in making this dream a reality and in meeting the needs of Phantom campers for generations to come. Please consider making a donation to our building fund. Please contact jeff@phantomlakeymca.org for giving opportunities.



The 1896 Society

Named for the founding year of Phantom Lake YMCA Camp, the 1896 Society recognizes alumni and friends whose annual unrestricted gifts total \$1,896 or more. Your membership in the 1896 Society helps to ensure the proud heritage, legacy, and mission of PLYC for generations to come.

Our members include Diane & John Rogers, Mary Kay Caldwell, Mike Hase, Michael Murphy, JP Porter, Taylor (Don L. & Carol G.) Family Foundation, Erik Bakk-Hansen, Thomas Abbott, Jeff & Debbye Spang and Patrick Carroll.

2010/2011 was our Charter year for the 1896 Society. Membership is renewable annually. We are looking for 100 people to become Charter Members of the 1896 Society, who will be recognized individually as well as on a plaque.

To encourage lifetime giving, we have created different levels within the society:

Giving Level I ~

- Bronze \$1,896–2,999
- Gold \$5,000–7,999
- Silver \$3,000–4,999
- Platinum \$8,000–9,999

Giving Level II* ~

- Ruby \$10,000–24,999
- W.H. "Daddy" Wones
- Sapphire \$25,000–49,999
- Founders Circle \$500,000+
*Cumulative total
(over maximum of 5 years)

Benefits of membership ~

- Specially designed 1896 pin
- Charter member plaque/recognition
- Invitation to 1896 Society events
- Special listing in Annual Report of Donors
- Special listing on Alumni Website

For more information or to join the 1896 Society, log on to www.PhantomLakeAlumni.com or call the office at (262) 363-4386.

From the Board Chair



Board Chair Walt Stewart

2011 has been a great year for Phantom Lake. The financials continue to be solid.

Our customer satisfaction appears to be high. And we have a new building that, when finished, will meet current and new needs.

The Board of Directors, however, is not content just with current satisfaction. Our responsibility is to look forward and to promote the camp's future. The mission statement stresses improvement, and we want to continue to improve toward excellence.

We all know that combining a serious purpose with good intentions does not amount to a plan of action. We need a plan which tells us where to go and how to get there.

Put another way, how will we know excellence when we see it?

A nonprofit organization uses a strategic plan much like a business organization

uses a business plan. The strategic plan helps the organization to focus its time, talents, and resources on the objectives which best reflect its mission.

By the time you read this message, our Board will be well on the way toward adopting a strategic plan. You can expect the plan to address a number of issues:

1. How well do our current programs, operations, and facilities meet the needs of our target population?

Just what are we doing for our people and why are we doing it? When I was a camper, we had long since dropped daily Bible study, but we had never heard of a zip line. Very few people had heard of Family Camp, but now it is a rapidly expanding part of our summer program. We love the traditional aspects of camp life and we should never lose a good tradition. But we must constantly look to update and innovate as the needs arise.

2. How do we keep the individual connected to camp, not just during the months of summer attendance, but throughout the year, and throughout the rest of the individual's life?

Our mission applies to the whole individual and throughout that individual's whole life. What can we

do, and what should we do, to make the individual part of camp after the individual leaves camp, and to keep camp inside the individual?

3. How can we maintain and improve the way camp communicates with its community?

We know that our website is the key tool by which campers and parents communicate about programs, register for sessions, and shop at our e-store. We know that alumni monitor the alumni website. We need to be prepared with the communication methods which you want to use, not just those methods which may seem most convenient for the camp's operations.

While a strategic plan must focus on the mission with certainty, it must also be flexible to meet changes in the market and the expectations of the people we serve. We have a foundation of 115 years of tradition and success. The plan with be our commitment to excellence as we look toward the next 100 years.

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Walt Stewart, Board Chair

Remember the Square Ceremony? Let Us Help You Jog Your Memory

It started with one lone candle lit in the center of the Phantom Square. We like to think of that candle as the Phantom Spirit and the spirit of God. As each person shared a bit of themselves, another candle was lit, and the room grew a little brighter. Then, we were able to see the faces of each person seated around the square.

Each person seated by the square started to light their candles, and everyone watched as something magical happened...

Once your candle was lit, you looked deeply into the flame. In your flame, perhaps you pictured the person that sent you here. Or a new friend you made that week. Or someone who, at the beginning of the week you didn't think you would like, but who turned out to be not that bad after all.

You then looked up and looked around Alford Lodge. From that one candle in the middle there was enough light to see every single face in the room.

Just as the flame from that one candle was passed along, each one of us in the Phantom community grows a little brighter when someone shares a bit of themselves with us.

The first year campers then blew out their candles. The room became a little darker. Everyone is an important part of camp and we are not the same without each person. People seated around the first year campers then helped relight their candles.

This is how the Phantom Spirit is spread. Like when you drop a stone in the lake, the splash goes out in a ripple and after some time, it reaches the other shore. Think about all of the people you can touch when you share the Phantom Spirit with just a few people back home.

With that in mind, be sure to thank the person who made it possible for you to come to camp. Tell them about the new friends and the memories you made. Tell them about how you grew in accordance with Luke 2:52.



On December 25th, Christmas Night at 7:00 p.m., no matter where you are in the world, take out your candle and light it. Look deep into the flame and think about the thousands of people just like yourself who are thinking about the times that they had, the memories that they made, and they ways that they grew in accordance with Luke 2:52: "and Jesus increased in wisdom, and stature, and in favor with God and man."

The Ripple Effect Task



In the Square Ceremony at camp, we talk about the Ripple Effect and how the Phantom Spirit is spread. In the Resident Camp Square Ceremony, the light from the single candle is spread from one person to another to eventually light up the entire Alford Lodge.

Take a moment now and imagine you are sitting on the shore at camp early in the morning, when the lake is very still. When you drop a stone in the lake,

the splash goes out in a ripple. After some time, it reaches the other shore.

The Phantom Spirit is spread just that way. When you do one kind gesture or good thing for another person, you have no idea how many people it will reach or how far it will spread.

Your Task:

During the month of February, do at least three major acts of kindness for someone—someone you know or a complete stranger. Make it be something beyond the scope of things you normally would do. Post any ideas on this event or on the PLYC fan page!

Bonus task

On February 1st, make the Phantom Square your profile picture on Facebook. We will provide an image on camp's FB page, or feel free to use a picture of your patch, or take a picture of yourself holding up a drawn Phantom Square! People may ask you what the image is all about, and you can share with them just how much the square, Luke 2:52 and Phantom Lake YMCA Camp mean to you!



A Message from our CEO

Most kids will tell you, summer ends too quickly. I have to agree. As I reflect back on this summer and summers past, I am awed at the powerful and positive impact camp has on our campers. Instead of being connected to the Internet, they are connecting to each other. Instead of being what everyone wants them to be, they discover who they are. Even on some of the hottest and rainiest days, pure joy is apparent on the faces of our campers. Whether they are performing in the talent show, noodle jousting or just hanging out on the porch at Alford Lodge, Phantom Lake YMCA campers are having a great time.

Here are some of the highlights from the summer of 2011:

Clean Safety Record: Thanks to our nursing staff we again had a clean safety record and were free of major

incidents. This was significant in light of the extreme heat and high attendance this year. A special thanks to Sherry Will who coordinated all of our volunteer nursing staff.

The Carman Welcome Center welcomes campers: The most noticeable change to Phantom Lake YMCA camp this year was the construction of the Carman Welcome Center. Phase 1 was completed in time for campers to begin using the new shower house facility. Fundraising is underway for the completion of the upper level that will provide a much-needed indoor facility for our camp program.

Sound Financial Health: For five straight years the financial statements for camp have been positive. National surveys tell us that the recession has hit camps hard. Too many camps shut their

doors for good in these tough financial times. Our board understands that our financial health is key to the long-term success and viability of camp. We are committed to being good stewards of the gifts entrusted to us.

Counselors who are the best in the business: The reason kids at Phantom have such life changing experiences is because we have the best staff in the business. New buildings are nice, but the success of any camp comes down to quality staff. With so many former campers wanting to serve camp as counselors, we are able to hire the very best staff and invest in their training. This is the real reason why over 75% of our campers keep coming back year after year compared to a national average of 54%.

One of my favorite quotes hangs over the Dining Hall: *"Sometimes the best way to figure out who you are is to get to a place where you don't have to be anything else."*

There is something special that happens at Phantom—you don't have to worry about people accepting you for who you are—they just do. This is a place where backgrounds don't matter, true friendships flourish and kids get to discover their genuine self. A desire to see these experiences available to future generations is what motivates the volunteers, staff and board members of Phantom. Those who really understand how truly special this place is choose to "pay it forward" and give back with their time and money. We have had a lot of exciting building projects and tremendous enrollments over the last few years, but the most important measure of achievement is the experience of the campers. As I look back at the successes of this summer and the plans for the future, it is this positive experience of the campers that will continue to drive us forward.

Jeff Spang, CEO



This summer camp vs. wild was revamped to include more skill-building. This included raft building with a variety of materials, geocaching scavenger hunts, cooking outdoors, and just for fun, making homemade lemonade!

One of our most popular specialties in the craft shop this summer was Top Chef Food Creations, in which the kids did everything from gingerbread houses to painting with white chocolate. This specialty happened just a few times this summer with a new twist each time; one week the kids even got to use our own camp kitchen!



This summer we were fortunate enough to get our hands on 12 brand new, youth sized acoustic guitars. Michael "Mudd" Rasmussen has been our go-to instructor, teaching the kids a wealth of information and often performing for the whole camp on Friday afternoons!



Sailing was one of our most popular specialties this summer. In fact, our sailing, Savine Minderhoud, was so excellent that she was able to have kids sailing on their own in small groups as early as Monday morning!



Day campers Isabel Reynes and Emma Harris enjoy some sunshine after a refreshing swim in the lake.

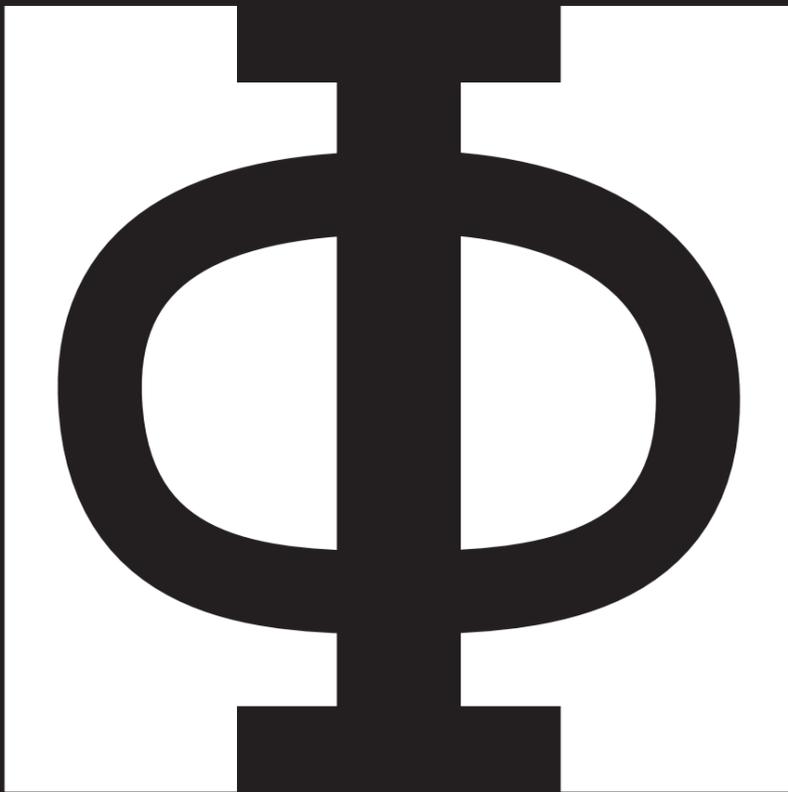


A group of day campers study creatures and plant life in the lake during a "Lake Learning" specialty this summer.



Nagi, the oldest group of day campers, pose for picture on a gorgeous summer day here at PLYC.

PHANTOM LAKE



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THE YMCA CAMP



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Thank You

- To everyone who has volunteered during the summer—our nurses, our counselors, and our friends who assist whenever and wherever help is needed.
- To everyone who has volunteered at camp—for Fall Take Down Day, Breakfast with Santa, Fred Lee Day, Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, Memorial Day Beautification Weekend, and any other times to put in your time volunteering at camp.
- To everyone who has donated to camp—to help send kids to camp through the Strong Kids Campaign or to help fund new projects or activities at camp so that youth can enjoy and keep coming to camp for another 116 years.
- To everyone who spreads the Phantom Spirit—by letting others know about camp, by keeping your memories and friendships active, or by continuing on the spirit, energy and compassion that you experienced at camp onward into other areas of your life.
- **TO YOU!** We at PLYC are grateful for everyone who has become a part of the Phantom family and community. May we all continue to keep the flame of friendship burning in our hearts tonight and every single day and night.

Have You Ever...

...wondered what your life would be like without camp?

I have...and I realize that everything would be different.

You may be a camper from last summer or a staff alum that hasn't visited the shores of Phantom Lake in many years. You may be rising star in the junior counselor program or a family member that supports camp and the impact it has on the ones you love. As we enter a new year, I challenge you with an assignment. The assignment is simple and asks you to respond to a single question: "Why Phantom Lake YMCA Camp?"

I first asked myself this question in 2002. I was a senior in high school and had no concept what camping entailed. Some of my friends from home invited me to tour the place they called, "Phantom." I didn't hesitate and decided it was a good opportunity for a road trip. As we neared camp, we arrived in a little town called Mukwonago. It was Coed IV, the sun was beaming and the temperature was perfect. The faces of the campers glowed with excitement as the counselors weaved together the final weeks of camp. We moved towards boating to see campers in canoes and funyaks. Soccer was in full effect on the athletic field and campers constructed collages and lanyards in the craft shop. We eventually walked

toward the waterfront and stood upon the flagstones at swimming for the awards ceremony. Campers cheered for their favorite SDP as my friends were called up in front of all of camp. They stood their in all their glory as celebrities among the 200 campers in attendance. In time, the SDP Directors calmed the crowd and awarded each of the Assistant Counselors with a hand carved wooden staff in recognition of the commitment made to the junior counselor program. It was a display to the efforts they made in the program as well as an indicator of the potential for becoming a counselor the following summer.

As the sun began to set, tent groups were ushered from the waterfront to the historic Alford Lodge for the Square Ceremony. I listened to the presentation of the ceremony and by the end of the evening I was holding a lit candle and I knew. I knew that my friends were right to share Phantom with me. Even though the visit lasted only a few hours, it was clear that this day was the prelude to a story untold.

Nearly a decade has passed since I entered camp road for the first time and the story continues. In that time, I honed my skills as a counselor, shared my vision to junior counselors as SDP Director, and worked with a team of excellent seasonal staff as Program Director.

So, "Why Phantom Lake YMCA Camp?" I choose Phantom Lake YMCA Camp

because we train the best staff in camping, provide a program with skill-based learning in an environment that fosters and promotes friend building. As Camp Director, I'm one of many that embrace PLYC's time honored traditions all the while maintaining an expectation for growth and improvement.

This is our place.

This is our organization.

And YMCA camping is our tradition.

I encourage you to nurture the relationship you have with camp and continue to offer support as an ambassador to our organization. Think about why you choose our camp and consider sharing the camp experience with others.

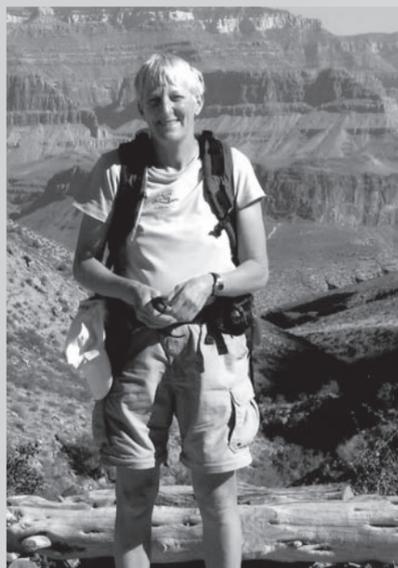
It has been my pleasure to be apart of the Phantom Family and I'm thankful for Kristin Jacobs, Kristin Goedjen, Mai Fujiwara, and Meg Samuels for sharing this place with me (the friends from home that first brought me to camp).

Happy Holidays and Happy New Year,
In Phantom Spirit,

Tony Ayala, Camp Director

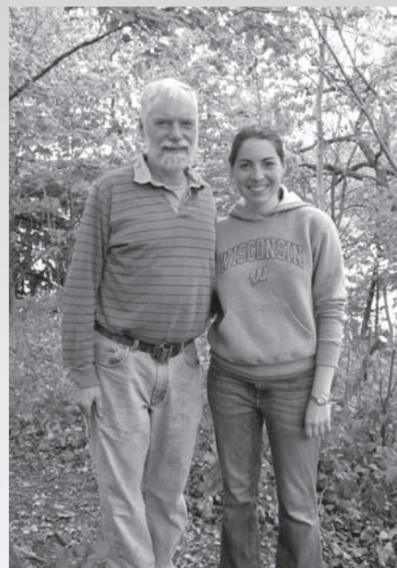
I invite you to share your response to the assignment, "Why Phantom Lake YMCA Camp?" Your words and stories will bring me joy, in this, my first year as Camp Director. Please send all responses to tony@phantomlakeymca.org.

Why I Support Camp...



Whether as a 14 year old (a camper in 1960), as a 27 year old (a counselor in 1973), or as a 64 year old alum, I feel that special joy and elation as I turn off Highway J onto CampRoad. The memories and that special Phantom spirit come spilling over me as I enter thecamp. Here is the place of old buildings and simple tents that has sharpened my values, helped me exam myself and my beliefs, and guided me into my profession as a teacher. Here is the place where friends abound and counselors reach out with love and acceptance. Here is the place of water and kettled hills and sunsets and singing and laughter. Here is the place that defines me. In return for all that Phantom has given me, I am honored to give back to her. Although my contributions are small, I know that it makes a difference.

Connie Meek



Sienna and her dad, Glenn, at Fred Lee Day 2011

I donate my time because it's a fun way for me to still be a part of camp as an alumnae and doesn't cost anything.

More importantly, I donate my money because retreat groups and summer campers may cover basic costs to keep camp running but it's donations that build new buildings, allow for major renovations of old buildings, bring in new and better program equipment, and allow campers with limited resources to attend. When you see major change and improvements to the facilities and programs at camp it's because some wonderful individual or family took it upon themselves to donate. Without past donations PLYC wouldn't be nearly the same camp it is today. It is important to me to play a role in maintaining and moving camp forward. I'm thankful for the past

donors who made a difference and allowed me to have such a wonderful life changing experience!

Sienna



Harper, Meghan, Dylan, and Geoff

We support Phantom Lake YMCA Camp for all it has given us. We met at PLYC and have been camping there since the 1980s. Phantom gave us greater understanding of how to relate to and work with others. It built our self confidence as well as our sense of self and place. It is reassuring and unusual to have a place that retains the positives from your childhood, while allowing a child to experience their life in a new and different way. We continue to be active alumni in many different ways and we are so thrilled to now send our children to Phantom to build their own memories, stories and selves.

Geoff and Meghan Blake-Horst



Connections UPDATES ON PHANTOM FRIENDS AND ALUMNI

BIRTHS (FUTURE CAMPERS)



Tove Anne Wiederholtz born November 23, 2010 to Jenni (Kindschi) & Eric Wiederholtz



Aidenn Malin Riepenhoff born April 8, 2011 to Katie Malin and Rob Riepenhoff



Fiona Elizabeth Fouliard born May 29, 2011 to Cat (Harrison) & Daniel Fouliard



Konnor Christopher Steinbrecher born September 3, 2011 to Kimberly (Preuss) and Christopher Steinbrecher



Ryder William Unferth-DeMeyer born September 10, 2011 to Amy Demeyer

WEDDING BELLS



Adriana Ivan married Antonio D'Angelo September 17, 2011 in Italy!

Bryn Nantell married Arik Brum August 13, 2011
 Kate Nelson married John Coltrane June 17, 2011
 Kathleen Shifley and John Williams (Goo) (2%) May 21, 2011
 James Ertel married Lauren Heiser August 13, 2011



Devon Pease (Izzy) and Jake Knobloch (Speedo) (2%) July 3, 2011

David (DC) Kerman and Maggie Brick (2%) July 31, 2011
 Lyndsey Hessil married Ryan Lawrence September 17, 2011
 Kristen Baus (Bug) married Nate Honoré October 15, 2011

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 \$2,000



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