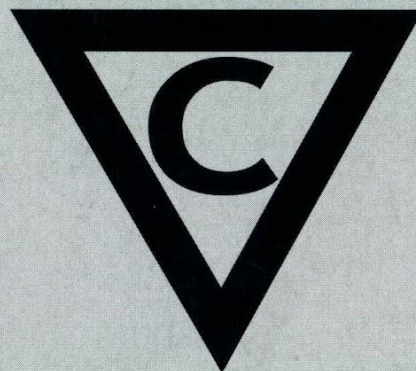




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CAMP CORY



YMCA
of Greater Rochester

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Camp Cory Alma Mater

On the shores of old lake Keuka
Is a spot most dear
Camp Cory we have named it.
Come, let forth our cheer!

CHORUS

Cory, Cory, may we ever
Keep thy name most high.
You have set a standard for us.
May it never die.
Once again are hills resounding
With our gladsome songs
Here there is happiness abounding
For the camping throngs.

CHORUS

Hail to thee, O lovely Cory.
May sweet memories ring
To our lives a brighter future
As of thee we sing.

CHORUS

When the sun in all its glory
Rises o'er the hill
Wafted o'er the lake before thee
Sounds the bugle shrill.

CHORUS

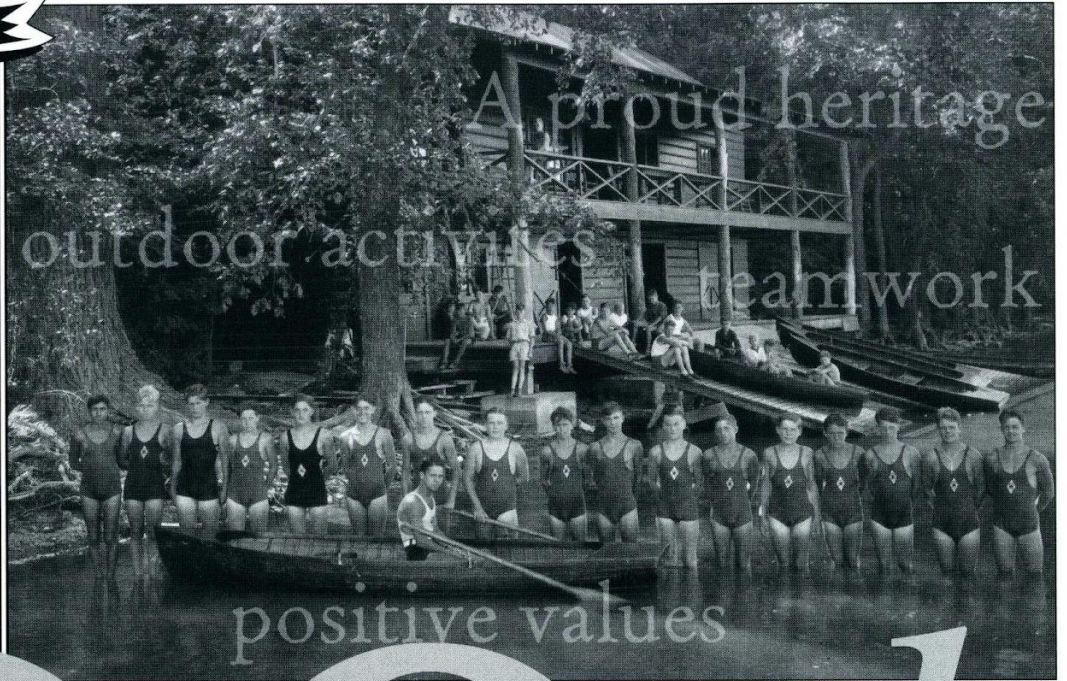
Hail to thee, O lovely Cory,
When comes darkening night
And we gather one another
Round our campfire bright.

CHORUS



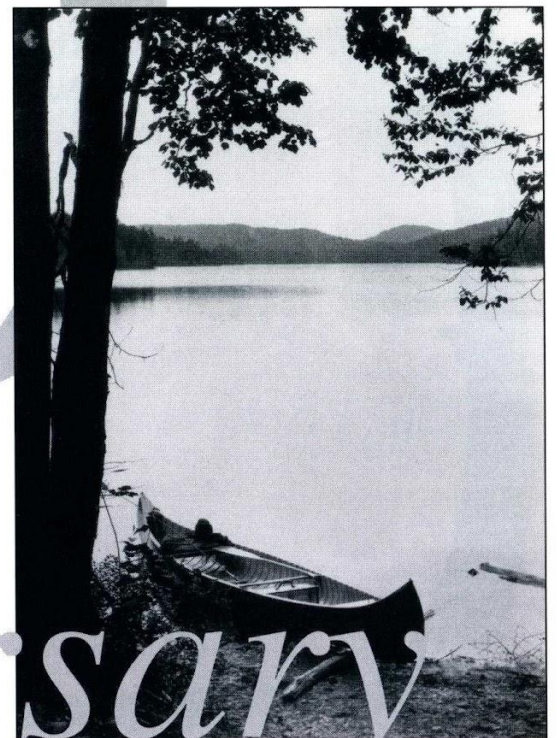
YMCA

Camping is at the heart of YMCA work. We hold strong to the belief that through outdoor activities we can help youth develop teamwork, decision-making skills, independence, and positive values. For many children, the unique experience of camping can bring with it an emotional and maturing impact that can energize and direct their entire lives.



80th

Camp Cory's humble beginnings included tents, rowboats, sports fields, a dining hall and 200 boys eager to experience YMCA camp. Here was born the tradition of offering programs to help children develop new skills, build character and discover a true sense of self.

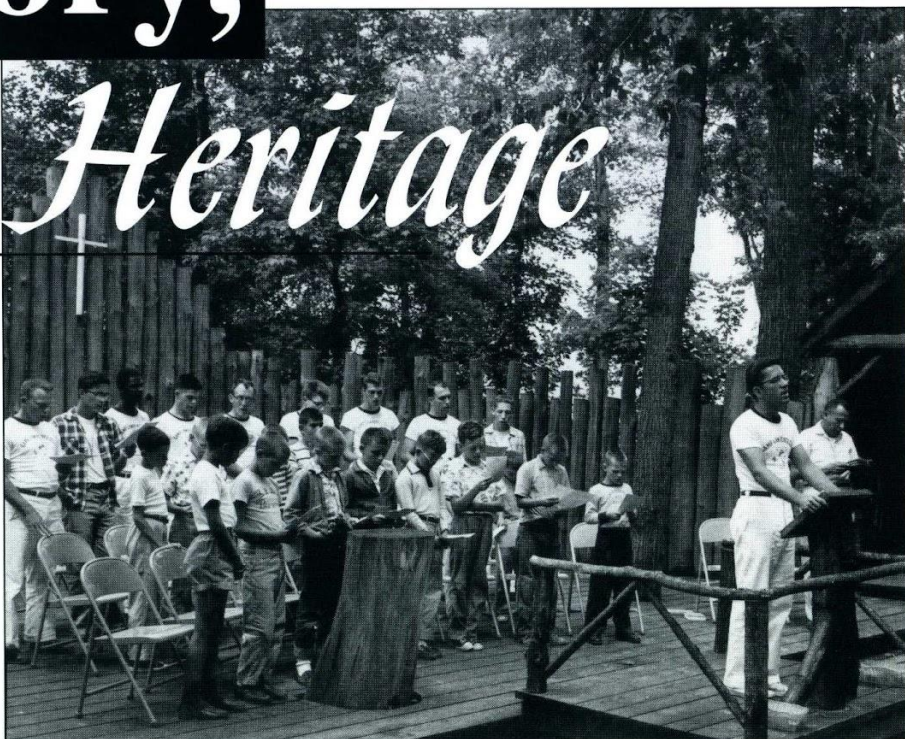


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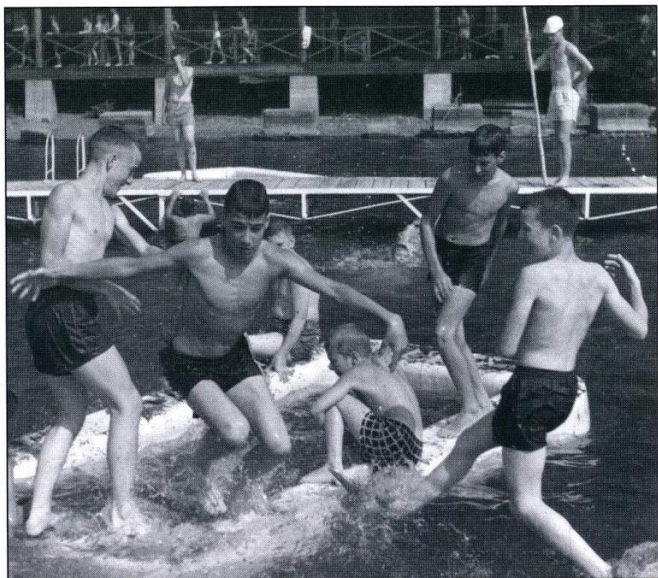
Camp Cory,

A Proud Heritage

The YMCA of Greater Rochester began operating a resident (sleep-away) camp in 1892, though it was known as Camp Iola, and was located variously at Sodus Bay, Canadice Lake, Conesus Lake and Canandaigua Lake. The permanent site, south of Penn Yan was made possible by a substantial gift from Harvey Cory in memory of his son, Lieutenant Lawrence Cory who died in battle during World War I.



In 1896, the YMCA's "Camp for Junior Boys" was promoted with a tiny brochure that read in part, "A little chat with the boy's parents is our first desire, for we realize the mothers' and fathers' interest in the son. We wish to call your attention to the opportunity offered by the Rochester Young Men's Christian Association to spend twelve days in the out-door life as a pleasant, healthful place with the best of companionship." The cost, including railroad fare, was \$7.50 per boy for the 12 day period.



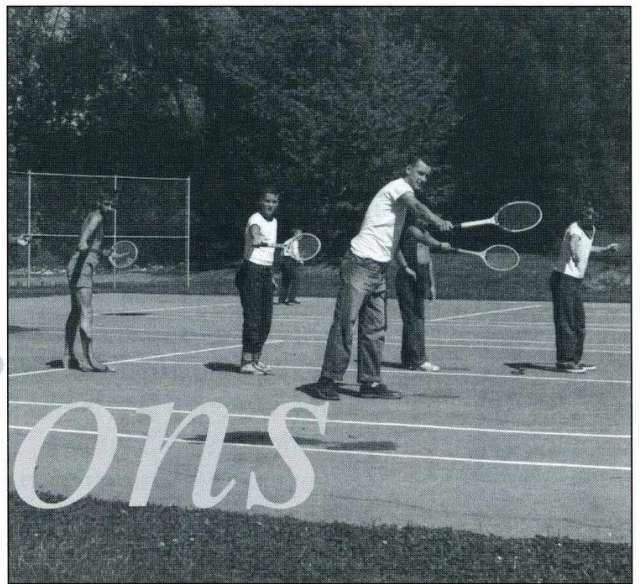
History



Camp Lawrence Cory

Named July 4, 1922

*In Loving Memory of Lieutenant Lawrence Cory
who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the World's War
September 22nd, 1918 in the Sector North of
Thiaucourt on the St. Mihiel Front
"His principle in life was to 'help the other fellow'"*



Traditions

The traditions of Camp Cory – morning reveille, raising the flag, dining hall cheers, gathering at the Thunderbird, evening taps and camp songs – are all part of what makes being a Cory camper so special.



Discovery

"The friends I made at Cory when I was 11 years old are still my friends today, some 50 years later. I'm certain Cory is still working its magic with young people who stay there today."

– Former Camper



*Camp Cory was strictly a boys camp until 1976,
when girls were admitted.*

Fun

Friends

“YMCA Camp Cory truly is a remarkable place; you learn about working with others, more about working with kids, and more about yourself. I can’t imagine not having Camp Cory in my life.”

– Former Staff



Campers Gather to Celebrate Camp Cory's 80th Anniversary



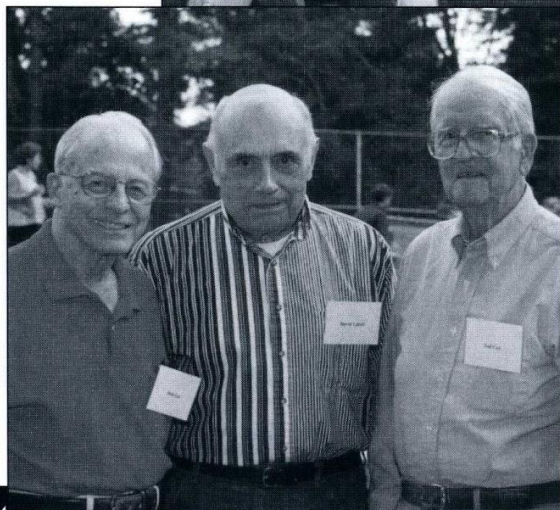
YMCA Camp Cory, nestled on the shores of Keuka Lake, has been a summer camp tradition for families spanning three or four generations. Over the past 80 years, Camp Cory has brought thousands of young people together to have fun, learn new skills and meet lifelong friends.

Founded in 1921, the Camp's humble beginnings included tents, rowboats, sports fields, a dining hall lodge and 200 boys eager to experience camp. Today, the

Cory spirit continues on for more than 850 boys and girls who come to Camp Cory each summer.

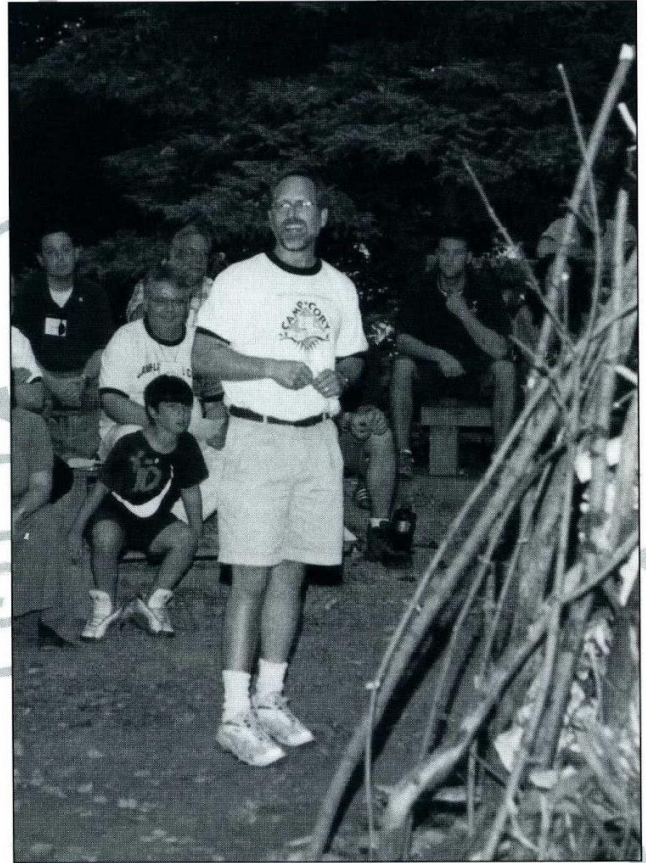
On Saturday, August 18th, over 200 Cory campers and staff – past and present – gathered at Camp Cory to celebrate 80 years of memories and good friends made there. After an afternoon of sailing, tennis, and visiting cabins, guests gathered for

a reception and dinner. The highlight of the event was the evening campfire where camp counselors from several decades led the group in camp songs and stories.



Evening Campfire Ablaze with Great Stories & Camp Songs

In the evening, the Grand Campfire was held at the Johnny Looeks Council Ring in Iroquois Village. Organized by former camper Dave Knittel, the night was ablaze from the moment the Great Spirit magically started the fire. Many great stories and songs from campers and counselors filled the evening. Brian Grogan sang the praises of his legendary goat, and Pete Heinrich bemoaned Dunderbeck and his mean machine. Dave Ghidiu went on for hours about his ghostly experience with brother John. Refreshments, of course with S'mores, were served in the Junior Boathouse, where more yarns were swapped and everyone checked out the Cory History display. Great memories were shared, and new legends born that night.





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Iroquois Village



Wells Village

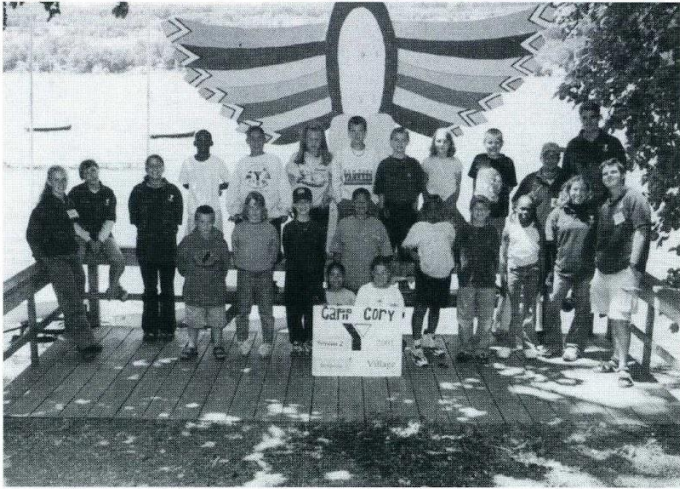


Walmsley Village



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SESSION 1



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Iroquois Village



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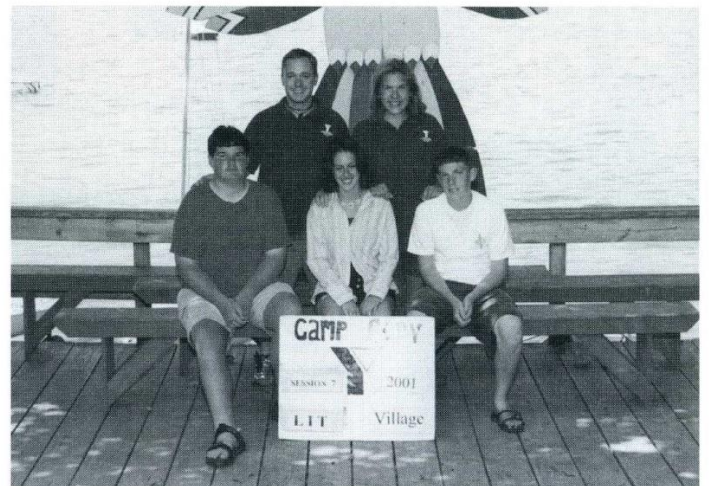
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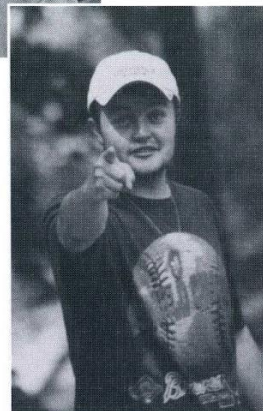
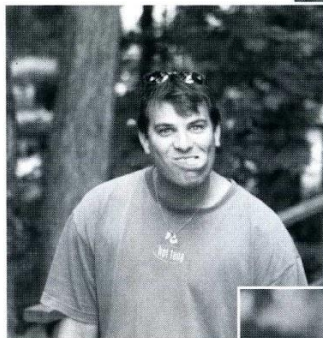
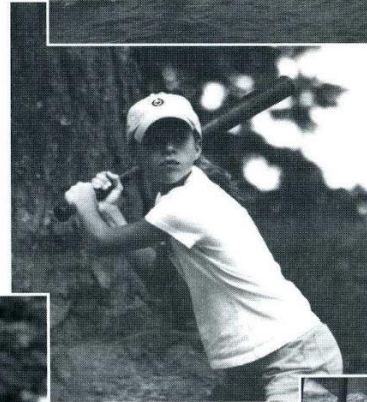
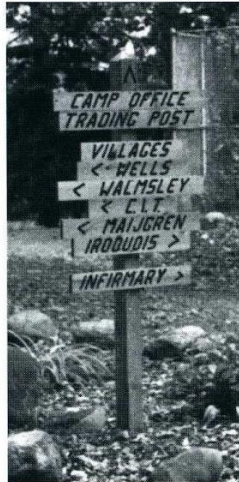
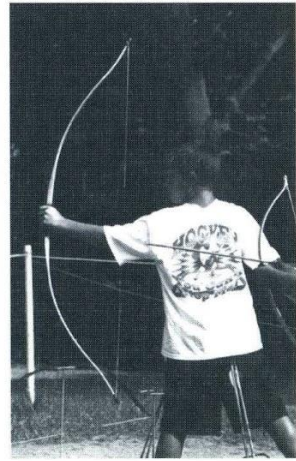
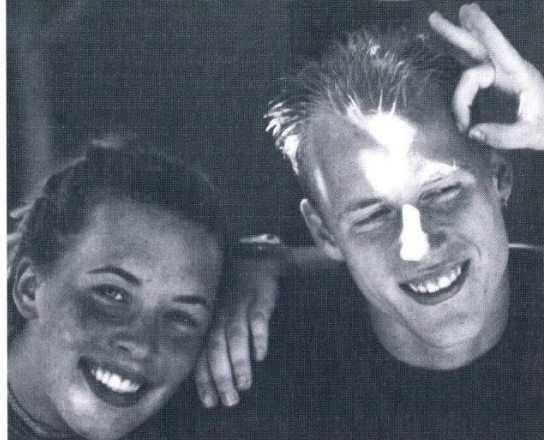


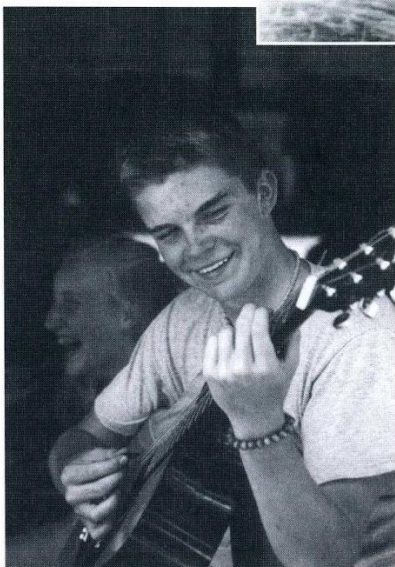
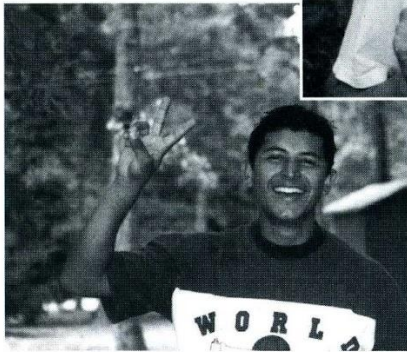
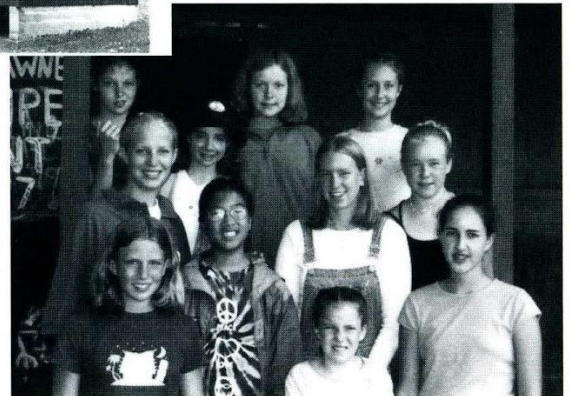
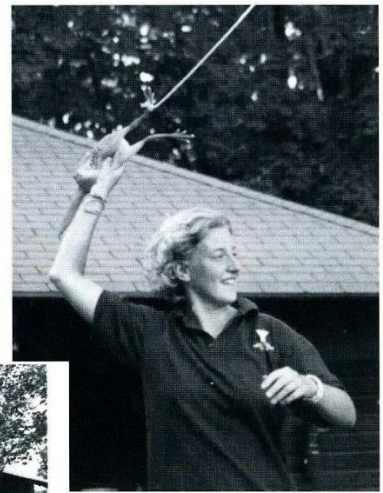
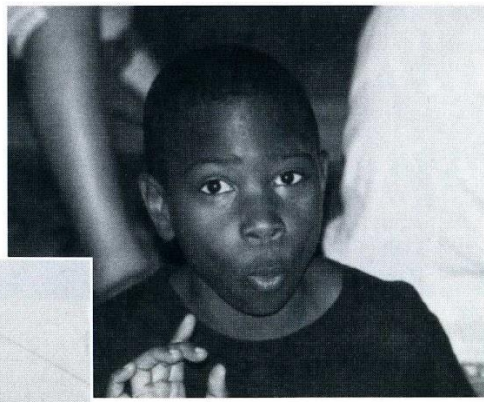
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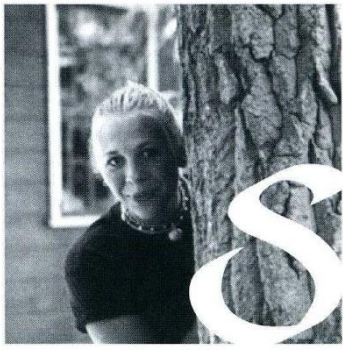
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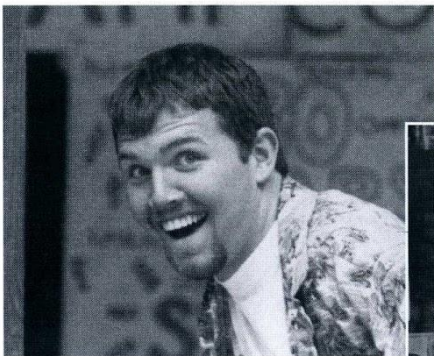
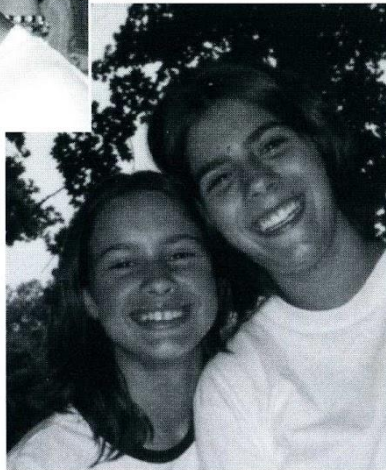
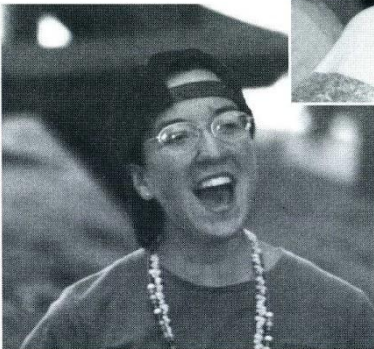
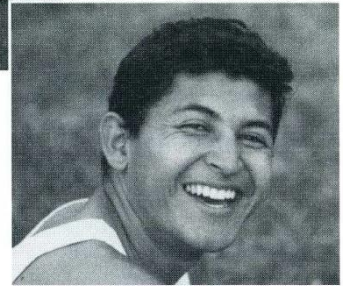
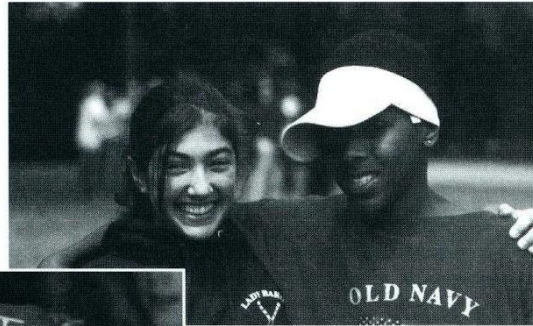
Life







Cory *Smiles*



Sailing Cup Winners

YMCA Camp Cory

– William J. Dunbar Memorial Trophy Winners –

1946	Paul Kober	1978	Charles Rosett
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1948	William Olney	1980	F. Brad Johnson
1949	James Ridge Jr.	1981	Neal Kissel
1950	Edward Braman	1982	Steve Simon
1951	Peter Hodge	1983	Michael Andrus
1952	Richard Cooper	1984	Michael Andrus
1953	Bradley Meade	1985	John Staudenmayer
1954	Bradley Meade	1986	David Munson
1955	Bradley Meade	1987	Jeffrey Munson
1956	Perry Ingerson	1988	Jeffrey Munson
1957	Charles Ingerson	1989	Gunnar Richardson
1958	Richard Cohen	1990	Gunnar Richardson
1959	Robert Lee	1991	Chris Dibble
1960	David Head	1992	David Miller
1961	Todd Brady	1993	Mark Dibble
1962	Marshall Gates	1994	Mark Dibble
1963	Stuart B. Stevens	1995	Casey Howe
1964	Stuart B. Stevens	1996	Matt Zeller
1965	Stuart B. Stevens	1997	Mark Tannen
1966	Clifford Knight	1998	Emily Jamison
1967	Doug Lane	1999	Maggie Howe
1968	Paul Prankel	2000	Alex Baum
1969	Tracy Putnam	2001	Kyle Adams
1970	Nigel Watson		
1971	Harris "Tag" Jones		
1972	Joseph Logan		
1973	Richard Kurtz, Jr.		
1974	Mark Converse		
1975	Gerard Tiballi		
1976	Gary Morris		
1977	Charles Rosett		



