



Hello Camp Tavor Families! It's been a wild and wacky week in Three Rivers!

This week was split up a bit oddly, with half of camp leaving for tiyul (camping trip) on Sunday and returning Monday, and the other half of camp leaving on Wednesday and returning Thursday.

Randy is writing a bit more about tiyul, so I'll save the details for then! This entry might be particularly light on information for the Bonimot (kids entering 8th grade) and Garinimot (kids entering 9th grade), due to this scheduling, since I only really saw them on Tuesday this week! Rest assured though, parents, looking out across camp, I've seen nothing but smiling faces! The middle week of camp always feels a bit odd. It can be the week where things drag for a bit. The second week of camp is the time where camp needs its magic the most. This week, we saw that magic created.

I was able to witness the Garinimot doing a tochnit erev (evening activity) called flip flop night, where they did activities commonly done on land in water and vice versa. Some highlights included on-land canoe races, and an underwater dance party!



The Amelimot (kids going into 4th and 5th grade) received their AmBog buddies, a tradition where the Bogrimot (kids going into 10th grade) are paired with them to do fun activities! We had a series of public pair reveals, and all in all the kids seem very thrilled with each other! A pool party ceremony cemented their relationships.



Lately I've been thinking a ton about continuity and about legacy. Over this past week I was lucky to have two close friends return to work at camp for a bit (Shout out to Sydney and Jake!). Even though they hadn't been there for a summer, it felt like they'd never even left. Camp is weird like that. Even when you leave it, there is always room for a return to it. Time at camp may be limited: during the summer, during the year, and during our lives, but part of camp magic makes it so that no matter how small the limit is, you can always come back to it.

Camp is not a place that you ever truly leave. Camp is an entity that you always carry with you.

As we turn our eyes to this weekend, it is important to further that notion of carrying camp with you as we welcome those attending the Builders and Dreamers Erev Shabbat, to thank them for investing into Camp Tavor's future. It is this type of continuity that makes camp special; that allows us to share our history as we will get to share in their stories and memories of machaneh.

Camp is built to change and adapt to those capable of running it, but for those who have had a stake in its past to help create its future is massive in keeping camp magic alive. Heading into Shabbat, take a moment to think about places in your lives that you've occupied, and how it can still be possible to change them.

Shabbat Shalom!

Nathan What is my kid saying???

Chava- farm

Achshav- NOW!

Toda- Thank you

Toronut- technically it means rotation, but we use it to mean dish duty.