



Consolidated Statement of Activities

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Fringe benefits and payroll expenses	233,105	184,536	200,770
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2021 Seasonal Staff

- Erin Ackman
- Nickolas Alcaraz
- Josiah Anderson
- Chloe Baker
- Courtney Baker
- Daniel Baker
- David Baker
- Audrey Benge
- James Bernau
- Bailey Berquist
- Autumn Borg
- Andrew Campbell
- Paul Carlson
- Lucy Chappell
- Jessica Childress
- Spencer Cole
- Carol Cresse



- Gordon Creese
- Meggie Cross
- Kassidy Crossley
- Caiya Cunningham
- Larissa Danielson
- Elaina Day
- Owen DeWitt
- James Dodd
- Nathaniel Galford
- Abbey Gambrell
- Isaac Golke
- Emily Hackett
- Mo Hampton
- Keely Haynes
- Sydney Haynes
- Nathan Hokonson

2021 Year-round Staff

- Bob Baker, Executive Director
- Nicole Duke, Marketing Associate
- Katie Frederickson, Development & Events
- Garrett Golke, Hospitality Manager
- Hunter Jackson, Outdoor Education Coordinator
- Clint Kunze, Shoshone Mountain Retreat Director
- Steve Meyer, Facilities & Special Projects Director
- Laura Neidhold, Administrative Assistant & Registrar
- Dani Partyka, Lutherhaven Cook & Housekeeping
- Kristi Rietze, Director of Philanthropy
- Hannah Roy, Camp Host & Office Assistant
- Charlotte Smith, Finance Consultant
- Rebecca Smith, Associate Director
- Teri Valois, Dining & Housekeeping Services Director
- Will Vogt, Congregation & Volunteer Coordinator
- Faythe Vollrath, Shoshone Mtn Retreat Asst. Director
- Brendan Wiechert, Incoming Budget Director

2021 Board of Directors

- Dan Harris, President
- Rev. Matt Gulseth, Vice President
- Karen Nelson, CPA, Treasurer
- Kyle Hulvey, Secretary
- Britt Towerly, Exec Committee at Large
- Julie Blyckert
- Raniel Diaz
- Rev. JJ Dygert
- Richard Jurvelin
- Shannon Radke, MD
- Jeff Voeller
- Susan Weeks, Attorney at Law



TOTAL GUESTS
8467
 6896 at Camp Lutherhaven
 1571 at Shoshone Mtn Retreat
 (69% of 2019)



TOTAL KIDS SERVED
3806



SUMMER CAMPERS
1354
 (78% of 2019)

IDAHO SERVANT ADVENTURES
414
 Kids & Adults



ADULT & FAMILY RETREATS
933
 Participants



OUTDOOR SCHOOL
1841
 1460 at Camp Lutherhaven
 381 at Shoshone Mtn Retreat
 (62% of 2019)



By the Numbers



Bob Baker announces retirement after 29 YEARS as Executive Director



SUMMER DAY CAMPERS
197



ADULT & FAMILY RETREATS
933
 Participants

LUTHERHAVEN

Celebrating 75 Summers


"I attended that first camp at Lutherhaven. We cleared the volleyball court, raked the beach, hauled gravel for the restrooms that were under construction, and cleared trails. On the last night we had a banquet—a dress up affair, with sport coats for the guys and high heels for the girls. The friendships that began at camp lasted a long time, with even some marriages. Lutherhaven gave our faith a chance to grow and developed our love for our church."
 From Roberta (Schoessler) Falk

2021 Lutherhaven Ministries Annual Impact Report

Celebrating 75 Summers on the Shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene, ID

In 1945, sixteen acres of wooded hillside overlooking Mica Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene are purchased by the Inland Empire Lutheran Men's Association to launch Camp Lutherhaven. Winter, 1945-46 – Eight buildings from a 1930's-era Civilian Conservation Corps camp beyond Avery, Idaho, are purchased for \$500, disassembled, and hauled 150 miles to Lutherhaven. By the time spring comes, great quantities of lumber, logs, fixtures, and sections of framed buildings are piled high on the hillside overlooking Mica Bay.

 1940s	1945 Five Families donate \$50 each for the down payment on the original land		May 26, 1946 Lutherhaven is officially dedicated with over 1000 in attendance		May 1946 Howard Fetz is named first Director		Volunteers of every age and ability serve during a critical time of construction to get camp ready to open in June		SUMMER, 1946 Lutherhaven's iconic bell tower is a gift of the Troy, Idaho, congregation		SUMMER, 1946 650 campers attend the first summer camp at Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene							
 1950s	1952, Director Fetz and the Board became fearful that the camp could face closure: they needed money!		1952, Members of the Lutherhaven Ladies Auxiliary rally to pull Lutherhaven out of serious financial difficulty		1953, Fire destroys camp's maintenance building and all the tools. The Genesee and Ritzville congregations fund its replacement		1954, The Chapel and activity building is constructed for \$19,000 with a major loan from Zion Lutheran Church in Fairfield, WA		1955, Inland Empire Lutheran Men's Assoc. is disbanded and reorganized as the Inland Empire Lutheran Association		The IELA was established to reflect the key leadership role of Lutheran women in supporting Lutherhaven		1958-59, 20 acres is purchased, up to the county road, providing direct access to the camp from the main road					
 1960s	1962, The first of three additional waterfront parcels are purchased		Rocketing prices for lake property make each purchase more costly per inch gained		The Board is unanimous in its desire to acquire our valuable cove in its entirety for waterfront activities		1960's, Three camper cabins— Rainbow, Morning Star, and Big Thunder—are constructed on the east side of camp, to house 12 campers each		1966, Wrote Elmer Hicks: Money became harder to come by, but not before several small buildings, roads, and the Chapel were built and dedicated		The camp was rented to outside groups to help keep it open, but the idea of family camping and the servicemen's retreat never did materialize		1969, The beach bathhouse is constructed with materials donated by Halvorson Construction Company					
 1970s	1970, Facing a serious financial crunch, the board decides to sell timber from the grounds for an estimated \$32,000		A loan of \$150,000 is taken out to winterize camp and expand Pinecrest Lodge into a year-round retreat center		1971, The new Pinecrest Lodge Retreat Center is dedicated		1972, Rev. Bob Newcomb is hired as Lutherhaven's first year-round Executive Director		1972, An office at Trinity Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene replaces the camp office operated out of Newcomb's kitchen		1973, Family camping as a full-fledged program, with land cleared and tent and trailer sites built, begins		1974, 25 acres is purchased across the country road as the site for Tipi Village and Homestead		1975, Castaway Fair launches as a popular and highly successful fellowship and fundraising endeavor that lasted for 21 years		1976, The Pinecrest Lodge Retreat Center mortgage from 1971 is paid off!	
 1980s	1980, A new walk-in refrigerator is installed—A gift from Ray Bisterfeldt (It's still in use today!)		Bob Newcomb accepts the call to St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Hayden, just in time for an unexpected clean-up from the eruption of Mt. St. Helens		1982, Facing rising costs and increasing debt, the Board closes Lutherhaven, terminates the staff, and makes strategic plans for reopening anew		1983, Margie Fiedler is hired as Executive Director		1984, Intensive fundraising efforts include the Adopt-a-Cabin program and the establishment of an Endowment Fund		1985, New programs include outdoor education and Frontier Experience, sailing in the San Juans, biking in Canada, and canoeing Lake Coeur d'Alene		1986, Rev. Ernie and Pearl Zoerb bless Lutherhaven for years with their volunteer presence		1989, Margie Fiedler accepts the call to serve as Executive Director of Lutheran Outdoor Ministries of Ohio			
 1990s	1990, Rev. Karl Petzke is called to fill the Executive Director position, particularly enlisted to implement the Board's new Master Plan		1994, The Expanding Horizons capital appeal is launched to raise funds for the \$750,000 Welcoming Center—Lutherhaven's first new building in 40 years.		1995, Karl Petzke shifts to the position of Director of Development to focus on new fundraising events and endeavors		1996, At Lutherhaven's 50th Anniversary celebration, Lutherhaven's new Welcoming Center is dedicated and Bob Baker is installed as Executive Director.		1997, Lutherhaven acquires the Special Use Permit to operate the former Shoshone Work Center as the outdoor educational and recreational center		1998, A \$250,000 renovation of Good Earth Lodge is completed—camp's first new camper housing in 25 years		The Endowment Fund receives an unexpected gift of \$450,000 from the estate of Harry and Alma Treede of Fairfield, WA					
 2000s	2000, A gift from the estate of Laura Fritz, a Lutherhaven "Legacy Partner," funds a new Director's house on the upper part of camp.		2004, Three original camper cabins on the east side are crafted into stunning new guest lodges. Volunteer labor made the project happen		2004, The Dining Hall is remodeled, thanks to major funding from the estate of 102 yr old Meta Malzacher and a grant from the MJ Murdock Charitable Trust		2004, The name Lutherhaven Ministries is born. The new mission: Encounter creation, create community, commune with Christ!		2007, Lutherhaven launches Idaho Servant Adventures with a \$75,000 grant from the Thrivent Foundation		2008, Renovations begin on the Lutherhaven Chapel, thanks to a major grant from the Murdock Trust		2009, Lutherhaven purchases Shoshone Base Camp from the US government for \$705,000, and dedicates the remodeled Lutherhaven chapel					
 2010s	2010, The carefully numbered logs of the McPherson Homestead are reassembled at Shoshone Creek Ranch, using detailed drawings		2011, Lutherhaven and Idaho Servant Adventures partners with the Idaho Panhandle National Forest to restore historic Spyglass Lookout.		2011, Shoshone Creek Ranch—our first all-summer ranch program, opens operating under an Outfitters & Guides Permit		2016, The \$375,000 Pinecrest Lodge Retreat Center remodel is completed, ushering in a new era of high comfort en suite accommodations at Lutherhaven		2017, 280 acres of farmland donated, from the estate of Ervin Leitz, a Lutherhaven founder. Farm income will benefit Lutherhaven in perpetuity		2018, Two foundation grants totaling over \$45,000 and hundreds volunteer hours complete Shoshone's Chapel of the Cedars		2018, Ray & Eleanor Grannis donate their beautiful 25 acres on Tepee Creek—the original McPherson Homestead		2019, Barb Renner calls to offer to sell her family's off-grid cabin and acreage adjacent to McPherson Meadows to Lutherhaven		"God wants kids to catch frogs on my place." McPherson jumps from 25 to 30 acres, with 750 feet on Tepee Creek and an all-inclusive retreat house	

 2020-2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> January '20: We anticipate our best summer ever, with over 800 already registered for Idaho Servant Adventures and summer camp half-full. February '20: The Board of Directors meets to approve paying off the Renner property at McPherson and approves launching a feasibility study for Broken Arrow Lodge and the east side of camp. March '20: COVID shuts camp on March 15 and cancels summer camp. June '20: \$500,000 remodel of Shoshone Chowhouse completed; dedication postponed. July '20: We open for socially distanced family and group camp programming. August '20: We get a call from a new donor family expressing interest in hearing what God is up to at our camps, and how they might partner with us for new docks and a major retreat building initiative. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> November '20: An ad hoc task force comes together to conceptualize Phase I of a new Broken Arrow Lodge. December '20: The anonymous donor family funds new, \$425,000 docks, and commits to a financial and relational partnership with Lutherhaven to construct Broken Arrow Lodge. December '20: Earned revenues for the year are 16% of normal, but donations are up 350%! 2021 – Our 75th Anniversary! COVID reduces our year-round staff to a skeleton crew; yet plans are made to open for summer camp. May '21: The historic Broken Arrow Lodge at Lutherhaven is torn down, after serving for 85 years, first as a cabin up the St. Joe River for CCC boys, then at Lutherhaven as the original "Boys' Dorm," then for generations of campers as "Broken Arrow." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> July '21: Architectural Plans are submitted to the county for Broken Arrow Lodge. August '21: Wildfires evacuate Shoshone Mountain Retreat and send 100 campers from up the river to Lutherhaven. September '21: Shoshone serves upwards of 290 firefighters fighting blazes up the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene. December '21: Traditional earned revenues for the year hover around 65% of normal, so "Fire Camp" was an unforeseen windfall. Donations were 150% of normal.
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