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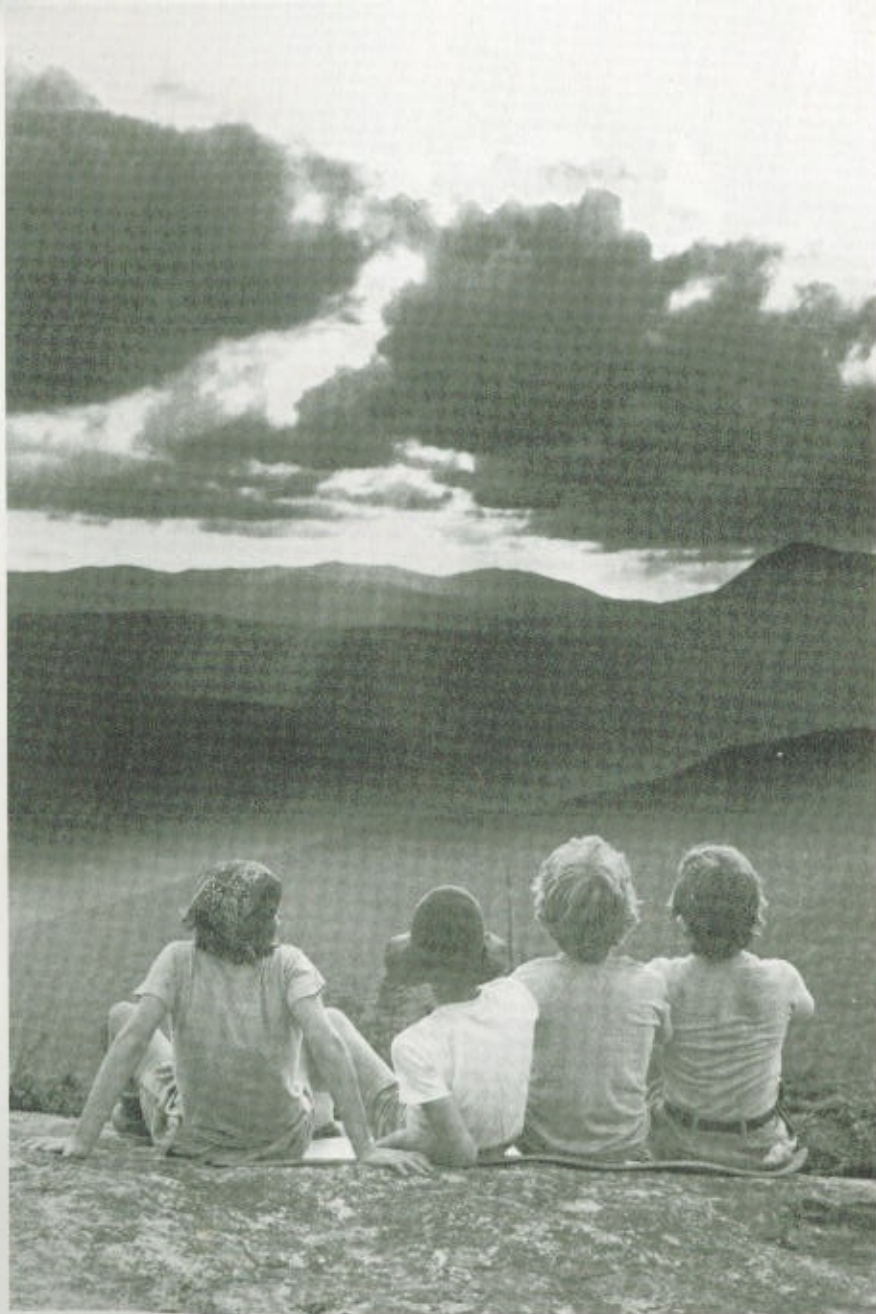
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There's a lake in the mountains gleaming,
And with a sunset glow above,
Where a crescent moon is shining
On the camp we love,
And while daylight fades to evening
And shadows creep o'er the sky,
We'll sing tonight by campfire light
To a Mowglis day gone by.



"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1982

As Bear Mountain and the Sugarloafs echoed the cannon's roar at the beginning of the 1982 summer, nearly one hundred boys and the Junior and Senior Staffs greeted the Mowglis season with an unusual degree of enthusiasm. A large Den promised us diversity and excitement in the leadership of the Pack, and a large Baloo promised its own excitement.

Veteran staff members were the rule, as were veteran campers. New staff and boys alike quickly were guided by others into the Mowglis way of life.

What had been gray and rainy skies turned to sunshine and fair weather with the beginning of the Mowglis season, and Cubs and Pack gathered by the side of Pasquaney's waters to enjoy the summer.

Dormitory life began, as did inspection and dormitory trips. Toomai, Akela, Panther and the rest began to take on their own characteristics, along with the Cubs who never stayed too long in our midst, but whom we were always conscious of.

Den, as has been the time-honored custom, had the privilege of leading off the trip season albeit somewhat hesitantly this year. For undisclosed reasons the usual Carter-Baldface trip of the Den became just the Baldfaces, and the leaders of the Pack journeyed forth, with Mr. King in the lead, to test themselves against the atmosphere of No Ketchum Pond and the sunshine on

Eagle Crag. At the same time, Akela went out on their first trip, a pack trip over our own Elwell Trail in the Cardigan region. Both of these trips turned out well, with Akela discovering back-packing, and the Den discovering that they could handle the Big Ones.

Industries were chosen by the members of the Pack and Cubs. These regular instruction periods became, as they do each year the center around which the rest of the Mowglis daily schedule revolves. Archery and Rifle ranges, boating, sailing and canoeing; tennis, weather and photography; crafts, swimming and camping; all were part of the day, as we learned how to sail or how to paddle; how to shoot or how to swim.

As Panther prepared for its trip to the Pemi Wilderness and Toomai got ready for its assault on the Sandwich Dome, the Den paid attention to its Graduation requirements.

Tennis became an increasingly popular industry as the ball machine and dedicated instructors drew many campers into the sport. Likewise, swimming, with excellent instruction, became an industry to vie for top honors.

We slipped into the routine of duties and industries, soaks and sign-ups, open periods and games quickly. Just as Baloo was returning from their base camp near Cardigan, and the Den was quaking at the thought of the Mahoo-

LONE WOLF

Den is the oldest dorm in the camp, so they receive many privileges that the rest of the camp do not. Lone Wolf is an example of these privileges.

At Lone Wolf (which the Denites go to each Friday night) we talk to Mr. Phil and Mr. Hart on the subject of improving the camp. The Denites are allowed to invite two counselors. When we have finished talking, refreshments are served.

JOE BOUBOULIS

CAMP MOWGLIS

At Camp Mowglis we have a large choice of things to do that we wouldn't normally get a chance to do, like archery, riflery and hiking. One of the more important things taught at Mowglis is appreciation of the natural surroundings, like plants and animals. We also learn to help one another. That is why Mowglis is called The School of the Open.

JOE BOUBOULIS

MY ROCK

You know how sometimes you really want to be alone? I do. I like to go to my rock and sit and think, or read or write. But the most special thing about my rock is that a chipmunk lives there and I like to feed him.

IAN BENTON

MOWGLIS MORNINGS

Mowglis mornings are very cold. But when you put on your sweater you feel much better. Then the Bugler of the day blows Tableboys, and later we have breakfast.

LUIS RAMIREZ

SOUPY

Call to Quarters finally blows and we have to rush to our dorms to get prepared for Soupy. When Table Boys blows we run out onto the writing porch and wait for Soupy. Finally Soupy blows and we all run to the Dining Hall and eat.

MAC WILCOX

MOMENT OF SILENCE

The Moment of Silence is when we sit down and think about what we did during the day, and what we plan to do the next day. It is a time of peace.

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

FREE TIME

Free time is one of my favorite times in a Mowglis day. It is a time when I can do whatever I want, such as play tetherball or croquet. Sometimes I bang a tennis ball against the wall in Grey Brothers or play the piano.

This precious time comes in minutes between various activities during the day. The longest free time is after supper (if you're not a table boy).

SKY BLACKISTON

PACK AND CUBS

Being in the Pack is better than being in the Cubs. In the Pack we can do more things. Some of the things are sailing, and archery. In the Cubs they do one thing that a lot of people like, I am glad to be in the Pack.

JORGE COVARRUBIAS

FOURTH OF JULY

On the Fourth of July we had a Fair. The events were the nail & hammer, casino, horse race, dart throw, ladder climb, water balloon toss, balloon shaving, basketball toss and candle squirt. The easiest event was the nail pound and the hardest was the ladder climb.

The ladder was connected to two ropes. One of the ropes was connected to the ground and the other rope was tied to the trunk of a tree. The reason why it was so hard was because when I got on the ladder, it would turn over and I'd fall on some mattresses below. Some people made the ladder climb, but not too many. The counselors dressed up in costumes and I think it was fun!

MAC WILCOX

RIFLERY

I have never shot a rifle before. Then I came to this camp and I shot a few times. I really like riflery. I don't go for ribbons, but just for fun.

AMOS PAINE

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB

Today I went to Archeology Club. We were supposed to find an old homestead but we didn't. All we found were bugs, weeds, a few stone walls and a couple of likely spots where a homestead might have been. It was very disappointing, but I think we might find it next week.

SAM PRUD'HOMME



LAZY DAY

On Lazy Day you can sleep as long as you want, but you have to get up if you want breakfast. You also have the whole day to sign up for industries.

CORY DUNCAN

SWIMMING

Swimming is a great industry. We learn lots of different strokes. If I swim well I can earn my White Ribbon.

PEARCE HAMMOND



HOWLS

Howls are a great way
To tell what happens each day.
You can write about Industries
Or tell about your duties.
You can write about swimming,
Which is such a great thing.
You can write about canoes
Or both of the Crews.
Whether you are in bed,
On Blue Crew or Red,
No matter what you might say
Write a Howl every day.

FITZHUGH YEATMAN

SAILING

When I came to Mowglis I picked Sailing for my second Industry. The first day I went for sailing it was very fun, even though I got hit by the "boom" a lot of times! Every day at sailing Andy Spizziri, one of my best friends, goes sailing with me and helps me learn a lot of things about the boat. Sailing is a lot of fun and I hope to enjoy it even more next Industry period.

PRASAD KANTHARAJ

SOAK

Soak is a time that we go swimming. It is fun and I like it. Most of the time it is a General Soak. That means that everyone has to go. Other times it is Optional Soak. That means you don't have to go down to the Waterfront if you don't want to.

MATT BIRD



TAPS

Taps is a time when everybody must turn out their flashlights and be still. It is the last bugle call of the day. It is a time when the whole camp is silent.

CHARLEY KOCH



A MOWGLIS DAY

Mowglis is a camp that is on Newfound Lake in New Hampshire. A regular day at Mowglis starts when we wake up to reveille, and eat breakfast. Then we do our duties. After duties we go to our industries and then eat lunch and have a relax. Following relax we have inspection and a second industry. Then we have an open period and then a soak. After soak we eat dinner. After dinner we go to Grey Brothers Field and start a game of Frisbee. After a while we have Colors and finally go up to the campfire where Mr. Hart reads a book, or the C.O.D. does something special. At the end of the day we go to bed and read.

CHRIS SHANE

AXEMANSHIP

Axemanship is an awesome industry. To be good at it you have to have power and accuracy. The instructor this year is Mr. Graff.

Axemanship involves chopping, splitting and felling (which takes incredible skill). This year we have had poor luck with many of the axes because they break or have loose heads. In my opinion, axemanship is a great industry.

BERKELEY JEFFRESS

A POPULAR SPORT

Right now I am hearing the "chink cling" of a tetherball game in session. It is very rare that I don't hear that sound. I go out of the dorm and call "Winners!" as I look at the long line ahead of me. Finally when it is my turn to play, the bugle blows!

SANDY BLACKISTON

THE WATERFRONT

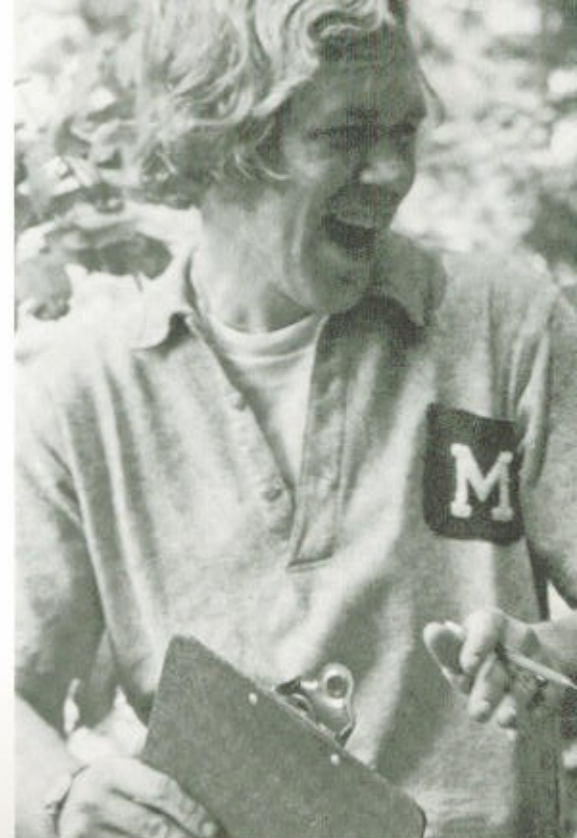
The Waterfront at Mowglis is where we have our general and optional soaks. We also have swimming lessons. I like the Waterfront.

MAC WILCOX

SWIMMING

Swimming is great! So are the counselors! One is Mr. Hughes. He's the nicest counselor. The water is like an ice cube but we get used to it. I like swimming and think it is the best industry.

CHARLES WOLFE



MOVIES

The last movie I saw at Mowglis was called "55 Days in Peking." The movie was about the Boxers in China. There was a lot of banging, booming, fires and lots of people in hospitals. The part I liked the best was when all of the reinforcements came and joined together making the Boxers flee. I really enjoyed the movie.

AMOS PAINE

INNER CIRCLE

Friday night was Inner Circle. I can't believe I made it! I got all four Ribbons this year. My parents were really proud of me.

I made a pretty good fire; it was really hot when we walked around it! There were nine candidates and I was the eighth. I hope I'm Grey Brother next year. That would be fun.

Mr. Bengtson spoke up for me as Hathai. He said he was wiser than 20 Baloo's. Mr. Phil was Baloo. It was fun.

IAN BROWN

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SAILING

Sailing is the number one sport in camp. I have enjoyed sailing since I was seven and now I'm almost fourteen. Mr. Shelness has been a nice sailing instructor, but Mr. Bengtson has done a good job, too. This year I should get my Golden Anchor!

DAN SCULL

DEN'S CARTER-MORIAH TRIP

The first day we were dropped off at the Bog Brook Trail. We hiked about 5 miles until we reached No Catch 'Em Pond. There we set up our tents, ate a dinner of soup and spaghetti and went to bed.

When we woke up the next morning, we ate scrambled eggs, granola and Tang. Then we set out on the Wild River Trail and hiked until we found a place to swim. There we ate the traditional Mowglis trail lunch of Fluffernutters, and tuna-moona sandwiches. After that we set off for Eagle Crag. After much hiking we reached our destination where we rested for about an hour enjoying the view. Then we hiked about another mile to our campsite (the shoulder of North Baldface). There we ate delicious soup. We slept under the stars that night, and saw the moon rise.

The next day we ate breakfast and climbed to the top of North Baldface. Going down South Baldface was hard because it was rocky and steep. When we reached Emerald Pool we swam and jumped off cliffs. After swimming we ate lunch, hiked another 7 miles and were picked up. All in all, it was a fun trip.

JOE BOUBOULIS

CAMP

Camp can always be fun, even in the dorm. Once we all attacked Mr. Reiff. One by one, he shook us off, but we jumped back on. Finally he ordered us to stop.

We have Hydros and Mines at camp. If you are new, you won't know what they are. We also have optional soaks and general soaks.

To sum it up, camp is great, except for inspections!

ERIK ARONESRY

HOWLS

Howls are things that are neat to write, but when I sit down and try to write one, I never know what to write! Howls are still a neat thing to do.

IAN BROWN

THE NIGHTLY SOAK

It was after campfire and I was getting ready to go to my dormitory when instead of hearing the usual "Call to Quarters" or "Tattoo" blow, I heard "Soak." As I ran to get my towel, I thought that the bugler must have made a mistake and blown the wrong call.

I ran to the waterfront anyway, just as fast as I could, very excited and anxious to jump in that sparkling light blue water. I was hoping to be one of the first into the water, but I wasn't.

Even though the water was cold, it was warmer than I thought it would be. It felt very good since it was such a hot night. I hope that we have another nightly soak again soon.

SKY BLACKISTON

DART CLUB

Today was the first Sunday in the 1982 Mowglis season. When we had clubs, I went to Dart Club and it was pretty good. I found out that it is more than just throwing the darts at a board.

For anyone who is interested, just report to the Ping-Pong porch below Grey Brothers when the Clubs bugle call sounds. It is being taught by Mr. MacDonald.

ROBERT CERWINSKI

THE MOWGLIS LIBRARY

The Mowglis Library is an excellent place to learn. It has all the Harvard Classics and a wide selection of various types of literature. It also has two shelves of poetry, which I like the best, a few books on drama, a lot of fiction for boys, biographies and science books, too. Not many camps have a competent library. This is just another one of Mowglis' many assets.

ABE UNGER

TABLE TENNIS

Yesterday I played Table Tennis with my friend Jamie. I got it over the net fifty-two times.

SEAN DUNCAN



COLORS

We have Colors every day. When the first call blows you must be on the way to Grey Brothers Field. When the second call blows you must be in line and when the third call blows you must be in line, ready and silent. Then someone takes the flag down and the Cannon shoots.

LUIS RAMIREZ

TRIP DAY

Trip Day is when all the dorms leave camp to climb mountains. I like Trip Day because it gives me a chance to be out in the wilderness and see Nature's beauty. It also gives me exercise. I think Trip Day is one of the best things about camp.

SAM PRUD'HOMME

CREW WEEK

Today the crews and forms are announced. During Crew Week we run around making posters and saying "My crew is number 11!" If you make 1st form or racing crew, you get to go to Wellington Beach on Trip Day.

BOB CROZIER

ARCHERY

Archery is one of the hardest industries. I'm on my Silver Arrow. I need only 10 more points and I'll be working on my Golden Arrow. I hope to get my Golden Arrow this summer.

MARK RAYMOND

WEATHER

Weather is taught by Mr. Reiff. Who talks about things very brief. He talks of devices used in the past. But are broken because they didn't last.

This year he's centered on winds and clouds.

Which has nothing to do with masts and shrouds.

When it is very sunny.

He seems to be less funny.

The color of the ribbon is plain old blue.

But in third industries he'll be working with crew.

So if you want to have fun,

You know what's number one

And now with this, I am done.

ROGER SCULL



THE MOWGLIS SQUADS

The Washington and Gopher Squads of Mowglis are an honor. A camper has to be a good hiker and a good Mowgli Man in order to be picked for one of the squads.

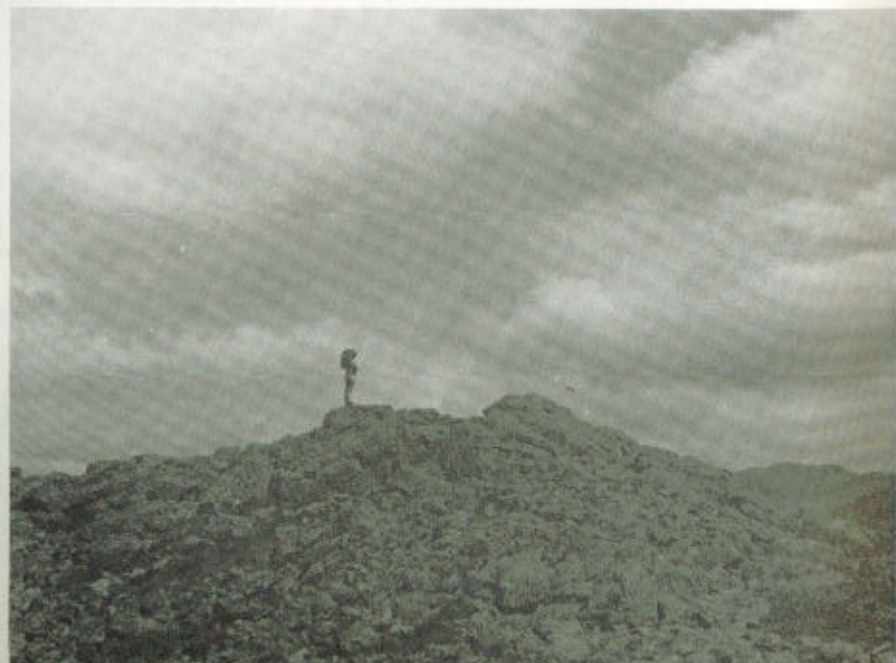
Mr. Phil and Mr. Hart assemble the counselors and take a vote. This is how the squads are picked. Some people think the Gopher Squad is a booby prize, but that is wrong. I made the Gopher Squad this year and I am very happy with my accomplishment even though I wanted to make Washington.

JOE BOUBOLIS

THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

When Baloo was on the Cardigan trip Mr. St. John was telling a ghost story. Suddenly he said "Everyone get out. Go out the back way if you must!" I thought the counselors were playing a joke on us. We ran outside and there were lights everywhere in the sky! Mr. St. John said that it was the Aurora Borealis, or commonly called the Northern Lights. We watched them for 20 minutes. Then the lights started blinking and we went to bed.

DEXTER MAHAFFEY



THE CAVE

On the first Akela trip we went to the mountains; Oregon, Mowglis, Firescrew and Cardigan. Matt Bird, Halsey Frost and I found a cave. I was the first one in.

It started out that we couldn't get all the way through to the other end. But I went to the other end and crawled through. After that most of the other kids went through. Then we found a little ledge that we could sit on and rest.

After crawling through the cave we went down the mountain and hiked to Welton Falls and went swimming. At about 3:30 we went back to the lodge and Mr. Bengtson picked us up.

ANDREW KAPALA

AKELA PACK TRIP

Wednesday we left for our first pack trip. The first trail we were supposed to take was Welton Falls, but we accidentally took a trail to the AMC lodge. We had to take a long, long hike to Oregon Mountain. The next day we hiked to Mowglis Mountain and on to Firescrew. On the third day we hiked to Mt. Cardigan and then to the Cardigan lodge. We dropped off our packs at the Lodge and went to Welton Falls. It was a very long trip.

CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON

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MT. WASHINGTON
SQUAD



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GOPHER SQUAD

TRIP

Last Wednesday I went on a three day trip. On the first day, after relax period, we got our stuff together and gathered on Grey Brothers' field. Then we went for a half hour ride. At the end of the ride we set up camp. The second day we climbed Sandwich Dome. It was an 8.3 mile hike. After climbing we went swimming. On the last day we went for a short hike to a waterfall.

SEAN DUNCAN

HIKING

Panther 2 went on a pack trip Wednesday. We started at Franconia Falls and ended at the bottom of Zealand Mountain, near the AMC hut. The only difference between this trip and the other trips was that this trip was good! It actually took some determination and strength to make it! The trip was great!

CAILE COLANNINO

THE PACK

In the Pack there are six dorms. They are named Toomai, Baloo, Akeal, Panther, Den and Little Den. Baloo is the best dorm because Mr. Phil and Mr. Merrill are the best counselors.

FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

NIBBLES

Fishing Club today was pretty good. We went out in some rowboats. We had some nibbles, but we didn't catch anything. We are going to keep trying.

SERGIO COVARRUBIAS

SQUAD WEEK

This week is Squad Week when the Gopher and Washington Squads go out on their trips. The Washington Squad has a 4 day, 54 mile trip, and the Gopher Squad has a 2 day, 14 mile trip.

BOB CROZIER

LAZY DAY

Lazy Day is the best day of all the Mowglis year, except Crew Day. On Lazy Day we can work on ribbons or safeties. There are six industry periods.

CHARLES WOLFE

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POEM

Camp is neat, glorious and fun.
I personally think it is Number one.
Sometimes camp can be very
boring,
But sometimes I think it is the
real thing.

There are many sports which you
can play.
I like to do them every day.
There is tennis, which we play on
courts,
And tetherball is one of the best sports.

I really do like this camp Mowglis.
It is one of the best camps to see.

FITZHUGH YEATMAN

MOWGLIS

Mowglis has an atmosphere completely different from the city. There's more of a natural environment here. Sure, there are trees in the city, but not everywhere you go! During the year I'm really never exposed to this kind of environment and I really like the change of pace.

ABRAHAM UNGER

COUNSELORS

Counselors are good. Some are dumb, some are not. Some are smart, some are not. Some are Yankees, some are not. Some are jocks, some are not. Some are big and some are small, but most of all they are nice.

PEARCE HAMMOND

INNER CIRCLE

Last year I made Inner Circle. It is great to sit there. It is one of the better things in Panther and Den years. But first you must earn the privilege by getting four ribbons. I feel proud to have been a candidate.

RUSSELL LEARNED

TOOMAI

Toomai is a good dorm because it is the first year in the Pack. Soon we will be having a softball game. We fight the counselors with pillows. On Thursday we go mountain climbing and on Sunday we cannot go to lunch if we do not have a Howl and a letter. The only bad thing about the Pack is that we go to bed at 9:00 pm.

JAMES CERWINSKI

WATERSPORTS DAY

Watersports Day was fun. I was in the Pajama Relay. When I got to put on the pajamas they were wet and soggy. Our team came in second.

DAISUKE YAMASAKI

BALOO'S LAST TRIP DAY

On Thursday, Baloo had their last trip day. Mr. St. John said that we were going on the hardest trip we had ever been on. He said the trip began with a "C." Everyone thought that "C" meant hard. Then, when the trip was announced, we found that we were going on the Cockermouth trip.

When we got there, we divided into eight groups and when we got to the end of the trip there was a tree with a rope on it. Lots of the boys used it like a swing. We ate lunch and then went to a sandbar and went swimming. We stayed for about an hour and then we went back to camp.

PEN HERRING

INDUSTRIES

Camp is fun and exciting, especially the Industries. Archery is fun but it is a hard ribbon to earn. Swimming is a hard ribbon, too, but very exciting. I like sailing also, because I can relax while I'm sailing the boat.

ERIC RAYMOND



Mowglis, we go singing on
Into the coming years;
Comrades! shortly each must choose
Whither and how he steers.
Brothers, under the silver moon,
Over the mist-hid lake,
Wandering where the mountains loom
Is the road we take.
Marching, we are on our way
Into an unknown land,
Swiftly days slip out behind,
Moulded by our hand.
Whispering pines admonish us,
Soften our sleep, sweet night;
Mowglis be our guide the while,
Granting us thy light.

CAMP MOWGLIS

Here at Camp Mowglis
We think of each other,
As in a puzzle, a clue.

I see at Camp Mowglis
Staff acts as a mother,
I know this to be true.

But summertime ends at Camp
Mowglis
We say "bye" to our friends.
It seems the weeks are too few.

But next year at Mowglis
We come back as brothers
And enjoy the eight weeks anew.

PRASAD KANTHARA]

BLUE RIBBON

The Blue Ribbon is earned in the weather industry. This year Mr. Reiff is teaching weather. I think that learning to forecast the weather can be very useful.

At Blue Ribbon we are taught how to read different instruments, such as a barometer or a thermometer. We also learn how to convert celsius to fahrenheit and back again. We can learn what a front is, what happens to a front and how they move. We will learn what pressure systems are and the different kinds of clouds and how to identify them. We will also learn a lot more.

I think that the Blue Ribbon is a very helpful ribbon to have because I can use what I have learned all my life.

BERKELEY JEFFRESS

RIFLERY

Riflery is my favorite Industry, especially when I do well. I'm only on my Second Bar, but I'm working on my Third Bar. I guess that's OK for my first year. I hope I'll make a rifle team, but I'm not sure I will. I think Riflery is great.

SCOTT PUNDERSON

SAILING

Sailing is one of my favorite Industries. You get a smooth ride on the wind and you get to follow the wind's patterns which require you to adjust the sails. There are a lot of requirements to pass in sailing, such as: rigging and mooring the boat, learning the parts of the boat and lifting the boat up if it capsize. It is also important to be relaxed in the boat. I hope I get my Skipper's test this summer.

SANDY BLACKISTON

CREW WEEK

Only four more days until Crew Week. Then we find out what Crew everyone is on. When I was in Toomai, I wanted to be on Blue. When I found out that I was on Blue Crew, I jumped for joy! Last year my friend wanted to be on Blue and he ended up on Red Crew and he was mad. But now, Red is the Crew he wants to be on. Blue Crew has won for the last two years . . . I wonder who's going to win this year?

CHRIS THOMPSON

BASEBALL

On Saturday Panther and Den played an awesome baseball game, which Panther totally dominated. The Den's problem was basically the lack of good players. The only reason they won by a couple of runs is because the pitcher threw cheap curves to the bottom of our batting order. If we play the Den again with some lighter bats and a decent size field, we will surely win.

CAILE COLOMINO

SWIMMING

Swimming is one of the best industries, especially if it is 90° outside! Swimming is very refreshing. Swimming can also be one of the worst industries if it is cold or raining. I hope I have earned my swimmers' ribbon.

ANDY ROCKWELL



THE CANNON

On Thursday I blew the Cannon! It was wonderful. When I pulled the cord that is attached to the pitch fork cannon, the sound of the BANG made me shout. Then the bugle began, the flag was rushed down the pole and I could not wait to take the red shell out of the cannon.

ALEX STANT

SENIOR STAFF

The Senior Staff is nice. I don't know one Senior Staff member who is not my friend and would help me if I have problems. I like the Senior Staff very much.

LUIS RAMIREZ

CAMPFIRE

Campfires are fun. We hear about many different things, like trivia and experiences of the counselors. After Campfire we sing the Goodnight Song.

AMOS PAINE

HAIRCUTS

Today was Haircuts! You have to wait in line for about 30 minutes before it is your turn. Then you tell the barber what you want and he goes to it! This year my hair was cut short, and I liked it.

PEARCE HAMMOND

CREW WEEK

This week is Crew Week. The camp is split into two groups: Red and Blue Crew. There is a Racing Crew, First, Second and Third Form. The Cubs have a race where they paddle the boats with their hands. Also during Crew Week we have a Lazy Day. I think Crew Week is fun.

JAMES CERWINSKI

CREW

Crew is a fun sport that everybody must participate in. It is very hard to row well and it makes you very tired. But if you make the form, all the blisters are forgotten.

SAM PRUD'HOMME

CREW WEEK

Crew week is the most exciting week of the camp. You get to find out what form you made and what position you are to row in the boat. I like Crew Week because it gets me psyched up for my crew to win.

SANDY BLACKISTON

HOW I FEEL

Yesterday I wanted to go out in the Phantom alone so that I could have time to myself with no other kids in the boat. When I am alone I can relax and have a good time.

ANDY SPIZZIRRI

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CREW

"Swing, swing together, thinking not of yourself but the crew".



1982 MOWGLIS CREWS

BLUE

Chad Bradbury
Peter Stant
Chris Wickes
Sergio Covarrubias
Tod Brahms
Bruce Ferguson
Greg Phaneuf

RACING CREW

Cox
Stroke
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Bow

RED

Larry Sprung
Pearce Hammond
Caile Colannino
James Froncek
Clarke Wallace
Andy Rockwell
Berkeley Jeffress

FIRST FORM

Cabot Orton
P.T. Marvell
Ian Brown
Robert Cerwinski
Sandy Blackiston
Arthur Sculco
Rob Crozier

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Russell Learned
Joe Bouboulis
Charles Koch
Abraham Unger
Joe Vitacco
Charlie Bordman
John Rourke

SECOND FORM

Andy Spizzirri
Chris Thompson
Benjie Ringe
Tom Hazzard
Matthew Bird
Sky Blackiston
Felipe Nunez

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Sebastian DeSantis
Oscar Montiel
Charles Wolfe
Chris Whiton
Scot Punderson
John Woodbridge
Mark Raymond

THIRD FORM

Prasad Kantharaj
Jordan Kranis
Sam Prud'homme
Andrew Kapala
Peter Natale
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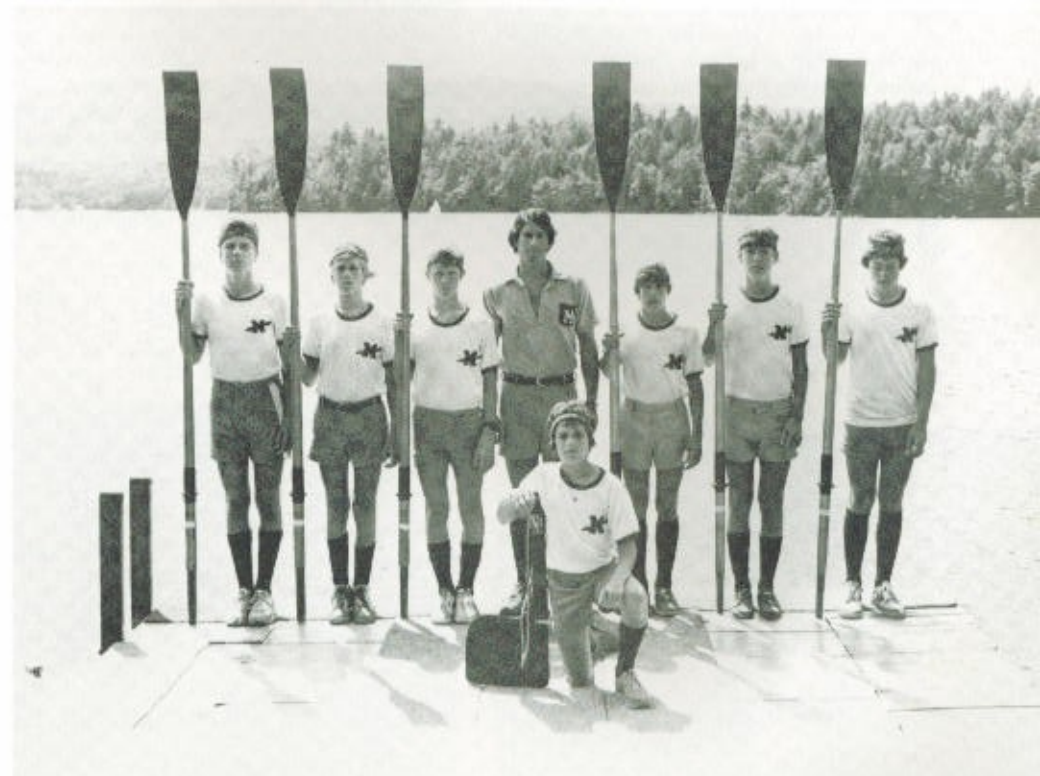
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THE 1982 BLUE RACING CREW

THE 1982 RED RACING CREW





CREW WEEK

This week is Crew Week. I am on Blue First Form. It is a lot of fun. Today is a Lazy Day and I am taking swimming all day.

CABOT ORTON

CREW

Mr. Reiff is the Crew Coach this year. On Sunday he is going to announce the Forms. He decides what Form you are going to be on by taking everyone out in the Crew boats. Every camper wants to be on a Form, but only 56 of the best campers make it.

PEN HERRING

CREW

Here at Mowglis we are very lucky to have crew. Most camps do not. Crew takes a great deal of skill and coordination to get your strokes just right. It is very demanding, but it is rewarding if you try your best and make a good form or racing crew.

ROBERT CERWINSKI

CREW WEEK

This coming week is Crew Week. It is an exciting week for most all of the camp. For the new campers, the excitement is finding out what Crew they are on, and what Crew Week is all about. For the older campers, it is finding out which form they will be on. Sportsmanship is observed throughout the week.

As the week goes on, things get more exciting with the bonfire, and maybe a Lazy Day or two. When it is looked back upon, you think you have had a very exciting week filled with fun.

BRUCE FERGUSON

CREW

Crew is fun. I like going out on the lake in a crew boat. I can hardly wait until Crew Day. I think it will be fun competing against another boat. The Red and Blue Crew will race against each other in a tradition that I hope will go on forever at Mowglis.

JAMIE GUTHRIDGE

MOWGLIS

I have been at Mowglis for four years. I have enjoyed the time I have spent here. Mowglis exercises both the mind and body; it helps you to get along with other people and prepares you for the life ahead.

TOD BRAHMS

WOODSMEN'S DAY

On Saturday, the 31st, parents came and it also was Woodsmen's Day. We had Inspection and then everyone ran up to Grey Brothers Field to see if their parents had arrived. Then we were dismissed to our team spot to make up team cheers. Soon the events were started. Most of the events had to do with wood, like Sled Drag, 2-man saw, bowsaw, pulp throw and many more. My team came in second for the whole day and is now fourth overall.

ROGER SCULL



CREW DAY

Yesterday was Crew Day. First and Third Form won for the Blue Crew. The Cubs also won for the Blue. Second Form was won by the Red Crew.

When the Racing Crew went out, I was very nervous and afraid Blue Crew wouldn't win. The Blue Racing Crew did win, but it was the closest race I have ever seen.

ALEX STANT

INNER CIRCLE

Inner Circle is a time late in the summer when campers are given a seat in the Inner Circle of the Mowglis Campfire. This is a rare and yet honored achievement. For this year, only nine boys made it. To make it into the Inner Circle, you must get four Husky Marks.

The ceremony starts out with Mr. Hart reading part of a chapter from The Jungle Book. The chapter explains how Mowglis was accepted into the Seonee Wolf Pack. Following the reading, Grey Brother leads each member around the fire to the Council Rock where one of the members of the Staff speaks for him. After he has been spoken for, Grey Brother leads him to his new seat. This goes on until all the boys are seated. Then Grey Brother lights each individual fire.

After a while the members of the Inner Circle file out, followed by the Outer Circle. Members of the staff sing "Song of the Wolf Pack."

JAMIE FRONCEK

CREW

This year the Blue Crew won. I was cox of the Blue Second Form. We lost, but it was a very close race. We won the First Form and the Racing Crew. Blue Racing Crew won by only one foot, it was a close race and it was fair. Red Crew had good sportsmen and everyone had a good time.

ANDY SPIZZIRRI

EVENING SOAKS

The weather the past few days has been very hot. Thus we have been having evening soaks. I like evening soaks and so does everyone else. When we hear Soak blow, everyone runs down to the Waterfront and jumps into the water. It is very refreshing and makes me feel better. I really enjoy having evening soaks.

GREG PHANEUF





TOOMAI



AKELA

BALOO



PANTHER



TETHERBALL

I like tetherball a lot. Today I played PT Marvel. I had many chances to win but I kept messing up my follow through. But I got very lucky because PT kept on stringering. I won at the end!

ARTHUR SCULCO

LONE WOLF

Lone Wolf is a privilege of Den. It is a meeting that can be held in many places, but usually in Kipling. At Lone Wolf Den discusses the problems in camp and tries to find a way to solve them. Then we have refreshments and go to bed.

TOD BRAHMS

PILLOW FIGHT

Last night Baloo had an awesome pillow fight. Everybody was about to go to sleep when a pillow flew across the dorm. Mr. Sanborn said we could have a pillow fight but we had to keep it quiet.

PEN HERRING

JUNIOR STAFF

The Junior Staff is always lazy. And their eyes are always hazy. When Reveille blows, They roll over once. At Table Boys They don't budge an inch. But Soupy means breakfast, And breakfast means food! That always makes them move!

TJ JACQUES

TENNIS MATCH

Today during Clubs, Arthur and I played tennis against the Sprungs. We played pretty well and the Sprungs played alright. Arthur and I won the first set 7-5, and in the second set the Sprungs are ahead 2-0. Arthur and I plan to come back and kill them in the second set. All in all, we are having a good time.

CHRIS WICKES

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is great because you can do everything. Everyday we have Relax and then we have inspection. During Relax we can't talk. We also have duties every day.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA

FRISBEE CLUB

Today we had clubs. I chose the ever popular Frisbee Club. We all lined up on Grey Brothers Field. Jamie Froncek and Andrew Kapala were chosen as captains. After we had picked teams, we lined up on the ends of the field. Then Mr. Merrill dropped the Frisbee in the middle of the field and we all charged for it. The Skins got it first and we took an immediate lead. We had a game of constant recoveries and turnovers. In the end the Skins won 11 to 9.

CHAD BRADBURY

MAKING BEDS

Making beds during inspection is horrible. We have to make it very neat with no wrinkles in it at all. The C.O.D. checks to make sure it is good. We have to put our pajamas under the pillow. All in all, bed making is horrible!

JORDAN KRANIS

MOWGLIS MORNINGS

Mowglis mornings are very cold, but when you put on your sweater you are very warm. You must fold you sheets and your two blankets. Then the bugle calls for Table Boys.

LUIS RAMIREZ

COLD MORNINGS

It's 7:15 in the morning when Reveille blows. We dreadingly crawl out of our beds with icicles at the tips of our fingers. We suddenly turn blue and all of the dorm chatters their teeth and shake their knees. Some of the campers can't stand the torture and they actually tear their beds apart in order to get at the blankets.

DAMON GUARINO

AXEMANSHIP

Determination and exertion are the two key words in the industry called Axemanship. Blisters, sweat and blood rolling down your face and exerting every inch of muscle fiber available is what it takes to be an Orange Ribboner. Just look what it did for massive and mighty Jim Graff!

JAMIE FRONCEK

ARCHERY

I only need three more targets to get my Golden Bow String. In one day I got two targets. I also got 37 points with five arrows.

SEAN DUNCAN

MOWGLEE CLUB

I am in the Mowglee Club. Today we sang in the Plymouth Church. Everyone was happy that we were there. I got so nervous that I got butterflies.

FRANK WILLIAMS

CAMPFIRE

Last night we toasted marshmallows at campfire. I had fun and ate four. It was also fun to watch the other campers' marshmallows get burnt.

CABOT ORTON

AFTERNOON SOAKS

Every afternoon, before dinner, we have a soak. After the bugle sounds, the camp runs down to the waterfront and jumps into the cool refreshing water of Newfound Lake. We can go out to the floating dock and dive from the diving board. Some days we have extra long soaks which are even more fun. Sometimes when we go out to a rock by the Intermediate area we can see some big fish swimming around.

CLARKE WALLACE

TETHERBALL

Tetherball is a fun sport, but only if you have a follow-through. I have a follow-through on my backhand and my forehand, so tetherball is a lot of fun for me.

ALEX STANT

FISHING CLUB

Today I went to Fishing Club. I went out in a row boat. I used worms and muscles as bait. We all had lots of nibbles, but Oscar was the only person who caught something. He caught a sunfish. It was fun and I might come back next week, but I also want to go to Classical Music and Croquet.

IAN BELTON



GREEN RIBBON

Wednesday before dinner, the Green Ribboners went on Solos. We drove up Plymouth Mountain. When the bus stopped, we walked up a side road with our packs. Charles and I got to our campsite and we set up our tent. Then we looked for wood for our campfire.

We set up a circle of stones and built a campfire in it. After that I watched the fire while Charles ran down and stuck a bandanna high on a tree. This is the checking system . . . if the bandanna is not in the right place at the right time then Mr. King will come and get us. Charles came back up to the campsite and we had dinner. Then we went to sleep.

The next day we woke up and ate breakfast. Then we went and changed the bandanna to low on the tree. After that we went to a cemetery and did some stone rubbings. We found the stone of a Revolutionary War veteran. After that excursion we went back and ate lunch and worked on our five-day trips until we were picked up.

DEXTER MAHAFFEY

LANTERN DUTY

Lantern duty is very easy. All you have to do is clean the lantern glass and fill the base with kerosene. Sometimes you have to sweep the Croquet Court, and that is a real pain.

ROBERT CERWINSKI

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LAST NIGHT AT MOWGLIS

Tonight is the last night of camp, and most people (including myself) are sad to be leaving. I am writing this Howl while Mr. Bengtson is playing the organ in the Chapel.

It seems like yesterday that I arrived in camp. But with Crew Week, the Mt. Washington Squad and all the other exciting things, camp has gone by too fast. This year marks a year of sadness for many people as it is Mr. Hart's last year as Director of Mowglis, and for myself because it is my last year as a camper. I came to Mowglis as a Cub and this summer is my last one in Den. Mowglis has been very gratifying.

As Mr. Bengtson plays the Crew Song I look back, not only to Crew Week, but to the whole summer. I wish that I could start the summer over, but know that I cannot. I will leave on a good note, saying that this year has been the most fun of all the five years.

I hope the winter goes by as fast as this summer has so that I may be back at Mowglis again soon.

GREG PHANEUF



COUNSELORS

The counselors are big, kind and smart.

The Merrills are hard to tell apart. Mr. Graff is nice, and he has red hair. Mr. Wallace is cool and eats like a bear.

Some of the counselors are very weird. Mr. Oster is growing a beard. Mr. Sanborn is one of the Scots. While Mr. Gassiraro is working with pots.

Now this is the end of my long letter. I hope the next one will be much better.

FITZ YEATMAN

CLUBS

Clubs are special activities that are fun. They happen every Sunday. Today I participated in the Frisbee Club. We played Ultimate Frisbee. We won 14-10. I scored 10 goals. There are other activities such as lacrosse, fishing, classical music and many others. Next week I think I will pick Frisbee again.

SCOTT PUNDERSON

SWIMMING

Swimming is great. I like it because I can float in the water with ease and grace. The gravity is much less in the water, it feels like anti-gravity. Swimming under water feels great too because you are totally encased in the blue liquid. I enjoy seeing a fish sharing the same environment. As I slowly rise to the surface, a peacefulness comes over me and my head breaks the water and I breathe in the lovely sweet air. All fear is gone when you finally get your body low in the water. And when Mr. St. John says "Good job" then it is all worth it.

ADAM LEWIS

SAILING

Sailing is one of the harder ribbons to earn. It consists of two parts: the skippers test and the golden anchor. When one has earned this ribbon they are an accomplished sailor.

P.T. MARVELL

CAMPFIRE

At Campfire a counselor or Mr. Hart gets into the middle of the circle and asks for a moment of silence. Everyone is quiet until somebody comes up and says something that they want to. Everyone listens and asks questions.

ERIK MUNROE



WATER

I always used to think that water had the most boring taste because there was always something else to drink, like orange juice, soda or chocolate milk. But on our pack trip, we couldn't find water, or if we did find a stream, it was dry. We found water at Crag. It wasn't the cleanest water, but it tasted like the best thing I have ever had to drink!

TOM HAZZARD

MR. SHELNESS

Mr. Shelness is the best sailing teacher Mowglis has ever had. He has taught our class more than some would in a whole year. He is a very "with it" counselor and a very intense guy!

BRUCE FERGUSON

RELAX

Relax is a time when you can write howls, sleep or read, but you have to be quiet. Yesterday we had a mystery Relax.

BOB CROZIER

RIFLERY

Riflery is pretty good, but if you talk you have to leave. I can shoot pretty well though I got kicked off two times!

MARK VENTIMIGLIA



WATERSKIING WITH MR. PHIL

Tuesday I went waterskiing. It was my first time ever, and even though I only got up once, I think I did pretty well. When I did get up I skied for about one minute until my ski got caught under a wave and I did a belly-flop. I tried four more times to get up, but I couldn't.

Finally, in a big gust of wind, Mr. Phil saw a sailboat capsize and pulled me in. As we were speeding over to the F.J., we saw the Phantom go over, too. Since the Flying Junior had help we took off toward the Phantom. When we got there we grabbed the bowline and towed it in. By the time we got back to the F.J., it had turtled. After a while they finally got it half way up and they asked us to find the paddle (which we never found). Then Mr. Phil took me in.

JOE BOUBOULIS

AKELA RACCOON

Two nights ago I was shaken awake by Mr. Sanborn. He brought me to see the Akela raccoon. It was eating a trail lunch, bag and all! The raccoon was about two feet long and fun to watch!

CHRIS WHITON

MOWGLIS LIFE

Mowglis is a camp where you can get away from it all. We learn about nature and feel like we're really roughing it. We have interesting activities like riflery, archery, crafts and swimming. There is always time to play and relax. Mowglis is a great camp.

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

CANDLEBOATS

Last night we took our Candleboats down to the Waterfront. We lit the candles and set them in the water. My boat was a normal boat, it rammed other boats. Mr. Phil read the history of the camp. Then we sang the Goodnight Song and went to bed.

DEXTER MAHAFFEY

CAMP CLOSING

The last days of Camp are very traditional. There is Mrs. Holt's Day, Inner Circle and a candlelight Chapel service. Traditions make the last day of camp great!

DANNY SCULL



CANDLEBOATS

Last night was Candleboat Night. It was fun to watch the lights move around the lake. I think that Candleboat Night is a nice part of closing the 1982 Mowglis summer.

JAMIE GUTHRIDGE

THE PHOTO EXHIBIT

The Photo Exhibit was great. Mr. and Mrs. King had some really good pictures taken of many different campers on trips and in camp. I was in two pictures. In one, I was raising the Blue Victory Oar on the flagpole. In the other one, I was on the Mahoosic trip, coming out of a cave and putting on my pack.

All the pictures were black and white, which made them very exciting to look at. I think all the photos were outstanding.

PETER STANT



GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

There are two awards at Mowglis that I would not mind getting. One is the Kaa and the other is the Wolf's Paw.

The Kaa award consists of the White and Red Ribbon and the Golden Anchor. The Wolf's Paw consists of the Green, Brown, Blue, Purple and Orange Ribbons. After receiving either of these two awards, a person must feel a great sense of accomplishment.

CAILE COLANNINO

SAILING

When Industries blows, I book down to Sailing. It is one of the best Industries because I am entrusted with one of the sailboats. Once on the lake, the wind blows through my hair and the sail is full. If I stay calm in the boat, I will always have a good time.

GORDON TAPPLY

PACKING

Packing is not fun because you put everything into the pack and then find out that you forgot something!

SEBASTIAN DESANTIS



CANDLEBOATS

Candleboats are miniature boats made of a shingle, a stick and a piece of paper. The shingle is the bottom of the boat, the stick is the mast and the paper is the sail.

On Candleboat Night we put small candles on the boats, light them and set them afloat. The object is to see which boat can sail the farthest. It seemed strange to me that the boats would sail at all without any wind and then I realized that it is the candle that makes them go.

After all boats were set afloat Mr. Phil told us the history of Mowglis. It was a very exciting night.

SAM PRUD'HOMME

THE LAST DAYS OF CAMP

The last days of Mowglis are sad and go by very quickly. We start out with Graduates' Dinner and on Saturday night we have Candleboats. With the candles flickering on the lake, Mr. Phil reads the Mowglis History. Sunday is Mrs. Holt's Day. The speakers come up front and read their speeches and pass out Birch Barks. Every dorm sings the Dorm Song and after that, awards are passed out. Sunday night we have Candlelight Chapel. We all get candles and walk up to the Chapel and have a service. It is the best part of the summer.

CHRIS WHITON



THE 1982 MOWGLIS STAFF

MOWGLIS CUB HISTORY 1982

"Success is the progressive realization of a worthy goal." This year's cubs have demonstrated amply the truth of this statement by the many and varied achievements marking this summer's program. For example, at the Waterfront, four boys earned their Beginners', seven, their Advanced Beginners', and two, their Intermediate Swimmers' Awards. Five swam their Full Waingunga, and three, their Half. On the Archery Range, eleven Cubs passed their Cub Archery Test, and three won their Golden Bow String. Meanwhile, down at the Rifle Range, five Cubs qualified for their Marksman, and ten for their Promarksman.

Our 1982 Cubs' enthusiasm for Industry achievement was equally matched by their boundless energy for climbing such mountains as Mt. Oregon, where we enjoyed picking and eating sweet blueberries, did some historic grave stone rubbings and entered Mr. King's Indian Sweat Lodge. Other memorable trips include Beedee Falls (where Mrs. Brown earned her Green Ribbon for

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starting the campfire in the rain!), Mt. Stinson, Mt. Crosby and Cave Mountain at Bartlett, which many Cubs would rank as the best of the season, considering their exciting swim in the Saco River, their exploration of the dark and spacious cave at the top, and the skillfull pancake flips at the bottom of the mountain.

This summer, it can be said that our Cubs experienced to the full the implications of our camp's full name . . . Mowglis: School of the Open. These educational opportunities included studying and enjoying the Northern Lights (atop Mt. Oregon) and developing important skills in the use of the compass, interpretation of natural signs and map reading. Additionally, on our Mt. Stinson trip, we examined fresh moose tracks, observed a White-Footed mouse, and developed an ability to find and enjoy eating Wood Sorrel and Indian Cucumbers. Not to be overlooked is our great pride in our mountaineering skills that proved so useful when, during our climb up the



Old Dicey Trail, we discovered that since much of the trail was filled in with Nature's covering, Bush-Whacking had to become our chief mode of travel.

Another highlight in our "School of the Open" experiences was our trip to the Squam Lake Science Center, where we listened attentively to talks on such interesting creatures as the skunk, the Ring-Tailed Bandit, and the Broad-Winged Eagle. While there, eight of our Cubs dined on deep fried and salted grasshoppers, freshly caught that day!

For the first time in our many annual trips to the Center, the sawmill was in full operation, and much to the delight and awe of the boys, trees approached the saw blade as full-sized logs and left the blade's edge as building boards. Because of our Cubs' exemplary behavior, combined with the positive impact of fourteen Cubs neatly arrayed in their Mowglis sweaters, some visitors stopped several Cubs to inquire about the location and spirit of Mowglis.

Our Cubs' natural interest in learning new things was clarified by their engaging in many interesting industries such as Canoeing, Archery, Ceramics, Tennis, Riflery and Crafts, where they developed an especial talent for preparing craft stick projects, burlap weaving, tie-dying, macrame and leathercraft.

The healthful spirit that began on opening day, with the shooting of the cannon, and prevailed all summer, especially manifested itself during our on-going competition between the Schizophrenic Schooners and the Claustrophobic Cruisers. Their en-

thusiasm for every project and game, their determination to do their best, and honest and caring sportsmanship characterized their behavior in the dorm, on the playing field and on the mountaintops. Of especial interest was their outstanding athletic ability that quickly became apparent in all their sports activities . . . soccer, baseball, kickball and ultimate frisbee.

Mowglis Cub campfires each year are excellent, but this year they were outstanding! Our boys learned about guns from Mr. Phil, running from Mr. Merrill, orienteering from Mr. MacDonald, the art of bugling from Mr. Orr and Ian Brown, use of the potters' wheel from Mr. Sanborn, SCUBA diving from Mr. Tobial, old-time radio from Mr. Rick Bengtson and fire fighting from Mr. Morgan. Another important feature of our evening programs was our skit "I Know an Old Lady Who . . .," put on at Grey Brothers on the first parents' weekend. The harmonious singing of the Cub staff, the impressive make-up and costuming, and the fine acting all served to make this Parent's Night a memorable one for all.

Surely this summer will go down in history as one reflecting the teamwork, energy and sportsmanship represented in Kipling's words:

"Children of the Pack are we,
Serving each in his degree."

MOWGLIS CUBS OF 1982, WE
SALUTE YOU!

JAY AND SANDEE BROWN

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THE CUBS OF 1982

THE CAMP TRIP

The camp trip was fun. We got to eat grasshoppers, and boy did they taste good. We also learned about hawks.

CHARLES HERRING

RIFLE TALK

For Campfire tonight, Mr. Phil gave us a talk on rifles. He showed us a lot of bullets and rifles. He also told us many things about rifles that we did not know. He told us about obsolete rifles and their history. The talk was fun. I hope that we have another like it.

SETH GAINES

THE CUB LIBRARY

Our Library is the best place to be. It has lots of books to read, and lots of games to play. It is very much fun.

HARDY WISCHLBURGER

WOODSMAN'S DAY

On Woodsman's Day, there are events that have to do with camping and cutting and stuff like that. The team events include backpack relay, hammer and nail relay and Tug of War. The individual events have arm wrestling, water-boiling, two hand sawing, horseshoes and orienteering.

MICHAEL LAMPSON

CANDLEBOATS

Last night we had things where we launched sailboats that had candles on them. Two or more of them will light on fire. We listen to the Mowglis History and then shoot the cannon off a lot. It echoed like thunder. By the time we were done with the Mowglis History almost all the Candle Boats were all gone.

ANDRE' MINASSIAN



SWEAT LODGE

On our trip, we were right next to a creek. We made an Indian Sweat Lodge. We had a fire and collected rocks that we put into the fire for them to get hot. Later, we walked into the sweat Lodge threw water on the rocks, and opened the flaps, allowing us to run out and jump into the cool water. Then four more of us went into the sweat Lodge and did the same thing. It's supposed to make the stream water feel warm instead of cold.

ANDY CARINI

MOWGLIS CHAPEL

On Sunday we have Chapel. First we go to Grey Brothers where we line up in Chapel Order. Cubs go first, then the five dorms and the Senior Staff. As we go down the path and cross the bridge, the organ starts up. As we go up the chapel steps and get our chapel book, we march down to the front of the Chapel and sit down. We sing some hymns and say some lessons. Then Mr. Hart or Mr. Phil come up and give a talk. After we leave, we go for a soak.

ANDY CARINI





CUB POINT

On Sundays we go to Cub Point and one of the counsellors reads the Howls to the whole dorm. Every week for our picnic, we switch back and forth from hot dogs to hamburgers. Cub Point is special because it is right on the water.

ANDY CARINI

WATERSPORTS DAY

On Watersports Day we had a lot of fun. We had a canoe race and we lost, but we tried hard. Other games were the canoe unswamp, the freestyle, treasure hunt and lots more. We all enjoyed it and it was almost a tie. The other team won by two points.

ANDRÉ MINASSIAN

AWARDS

On Sunday we got awards for doing something during the summer. Every Cub gets awards. We also get plaques. On the back it says what you won. I got Inspection Award, Skilltels Champ and Runner-up on Checkers.

KENYON ROBINSON

SLEEP RELAX

For Sleep Relax you have to get on your bed and go to sleep. If you don't go to sleep, you don't get a Milky Way. That helps keep you going.

MARC GUARINO

BONFIRE

Tonight we are going to a bonfire. This week is Crew Week. It is the best of all weeks! Blue and Red Crews race each other.

CHARLES HERRING



CAMPFIRES

When you go to the Campfire Circle you observe a moment of silence and wait in your bench for the COD to tell you something about plants or guns or whatever. On Saturday evenings we have evening programs with the Pack.

COLEMAN LINSLEY





SOAK

At Soak we go onto the raft or get the staff and they peg us into the water. Other times we just look for minnows or dig in the sand and make sand castles.

COLEMAN LINDSLEY

RIFLERY

Today was the second day of industries. I qualified. Maybe you can too.

SETH GAINES

EDIBLE CAMPFIRE

We had a Campfire recently where counsellors cooked tea made out of all kinds of wild leaves and flowers. One was Wintergreen and one was Mint Sassafras. I thought Wintergreen was best.

TOM LLOYD

OPENING DAY

On Opening Day the Cubs and I got to shoot the cannon. It was fun and we kept our shells. I think the best part was the loud noise.

FRITZ FORTMILLER



HIKING ON OREGON

When we went on our trip to Mt. Oregon, we saw bear marks on beech trees and Mr. Tobias saw a family of rabbits, but we were too loud to see them, though we did see rabbit fur. We also saw saddle-back caterpillars, who ate almost every leaf in sight. It was a hot day.

RICHARD CARRELL

LUNA MOTHS

The Luna Moth is the biggest and most camouflaged moth I've ever seen. I've seen two of them, though I don't know anything about them. I think they're neat.

BEN WILCOX

MOVIES

We see movies in Grey Brothers. The first time we had popsicles, I had a red one. The movies are good. I like them because we can bring down pillows and blankets.

HARDY WISCHLBURGER

OUTDOOR RELAX

On Wednesday, we had an outdoor Relax. It was fun. We get our pillow and blanket and do whatever we want, as long as we stay on the blanket and stay quiet.

MARC GUARINO

SOMEMORES

One Campfire we had a surprise. It was that we had some Somemores. These are made from marshmallows, chocolate and graham crackers. Are they ever good!

FRITZ FORTMILLER

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Lately we saw the Northern Lights. The colors were yellow and blue, pink, purple, green and lots of other colors. They reminded me of shining a flashlight underwater. The rays of the lights spread out all over the sky. It was beautiful to see.

CHARLES HERRING

MT. STINSON

Last week we climbed Mt. Stinson. The top was all rocky and there was a fire tower. We climbed up but only for a short time. On the way up the mountain we saw a moose track, a woodpecker and a whitefooted mouse. The best part was when we got to the top and we could see the other mountains.

MICHAEL LAMPSON

TABLE BOYS

If your duty is Table Boy for Breakfast, lunch and dinner, you are supposed to clear the table, sweep under the table, sponge off the table, bring the food and put the rest of the food on the dumb waiter and report. WHEW!

RICHARD CARRELL

OUR HIKE

On our hike we had to walk through a "blow down." We had a berry fight and we also did a lot of jumping on big rocks. Some of the kids went through mud and got dirty. We ran on the way down and had lots of fun.

KENYON ROBINSON

ONE CAMPFIRE

One night we had a Campfire in Kipling Hall and had pieces of mica that Mrs. Brown told us about. I liked the Campfire and hope we have it again.

ANDRE MINASSIAN

The Trail of the Pack, 1982

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