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**THE
MOWGLIS
HOWL**

1988



Stephen L. Ventimiglia
1973 - 1988

Stephen first came to Mowglis as a Cub in 1982, returning each successive summer to graduate from the Den in 1987. It was early on when boys and staff recognized him as a truly special person. His kind and gentle ways, warmth and charm provided a wonderful example and Mowglis is better for having known him.



"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1988

The 1988 season, heralded by the traditional roar of the 1910 Winchester cannon, was destined to be remembered from the start as one of innovation, accomplishment, and a remarkably persistent heat wave. The cold snap of the first few days gave way to weeks of hot sultry days, which resulted in plenty of time spent at the waterfront. Evening soaks became the rule, and Mr. Herring's suntan was the wonderment of all. The atmospheric exception to the balmy rule was discovered by the Den in the Carters on their first pack trip. A deafening thunderstorm assaulted them with hailstones for the better part of an hour, but at least they were spared the five inches of snow which fell on Mt. Washington just a few miles away. Panther took on Mt. Carrigan, and was treated to excellent views from the summit tower as well as to that "rara avis", a punctual rendezvous with the vans which picked them up. Baloo surveyed Waterville Valley from the peak of Sandwich Dome, and Toomai discovered the pleasures of the hike on Mt. Chocorua. Back in camp, industries were going full blast. Most campers, inspired by Mr. Merryfield's introduction, made it down to the rifle range to fire 40 grains of lead at 1000 feet per second through a 5" x 8" target, with the result that 98% of the entire camp has their pro-marksman or better. Jeremy Beeton went so far as to earn his Red, White, and Blue Ribbon, which is earned only by the select few, as Mr. Merryfield points out rather often. The photography industry, led by the indefatigable Mr. Scott from the North of

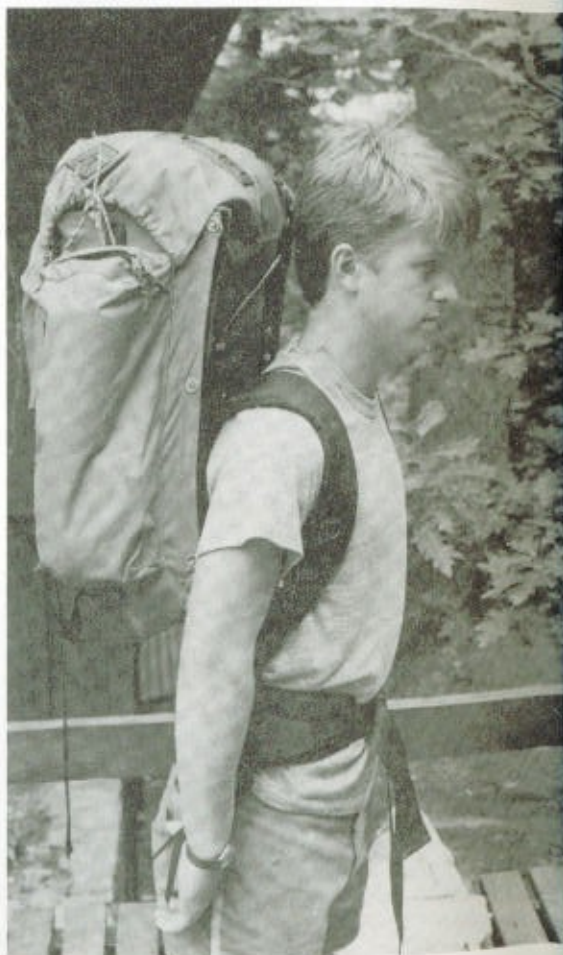
England, posted numerous pictures and a fine exhibit for the first visiting weekend. The palms of the Messers. Laffey, Munroe, and Seasonwein blistered and calloused as they wielded their axes in search of the difficult and demanding axe test, as the canoe industry, led by the ever tanner Mr. Herring, perfected their strokes off Cub Point. The green ribboners, under the triple tutelage of Merrill, Stolle, and Cooper, practiced making fires while under fire from the hose in front of the Woodshed, on area which later looked like hurricane Agnes had hit it. The Den was soon off on another trip, this time to investigate the Connecticut Lakes region in northernmost New Hampshire. They rose before dawn to paddle on mist enshrouded lakes amidst loons, moose, deer, and herons, with no evidence of other humans in sight. Panther's four day pack trip to the Mahoosucs provided a rigorous hike palachian Trail. Baloo thought they were going to have a plush canoe trip, but the elements thought otherwise, and the thunderstorm which hit them drenched them so thoroughly that they were back in camp the next day. The Toomaiites had plenty of hiking time on Mt. Cardigan owing to Mr. Stolle's navigational expertise, and the blueberries were excellent. The Junior staff with Mr. Scott and Mr. Don Merrill undertook a major excursion to the other side of the lake to join the Hebron firefighters in extinguishing a raging subterranean brush fire on the slopes of Sugarloaf Mountain, using the old indian pumps for their original

purpose for the first time in anyone's memory, happily. There were fun day trips to Franconia Falls and the Squam Lakes Science Center and to the "old reliables"; Mts. Crosby, Bear and Plymouth. It seemed that squad week was on us early this year, but in fact some five weeks had already passed. Mrs. Guthridge made Mowglis history by being the first woman to serve as a staff member on an honor squad. The Washington Squad, led by Tripmaster Doug Merrill and Mr. Cooper, traversed the entire Presidential range, while the Gopher squad, with Mrs. Guthridge, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Herring in the lead, took on Mts. Madison, Adams, Jefferson and Washington. Crew week followed, and the 1910 crew boats saw heavy use, as Mr. Don Merrill coached both crews in oarsmanship and sportsmanship. His motto "Practice doesn't make perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect." should serve as guidance for us all. The entire season provided campfires of diverse and interesting content, ranging from Mr. Dorfman's marine biology discussions to poetry reading, to slides of Japan, to a performance of the Green Mountain Theater Guild. The regular Mowglis day was occasionally interrupted with something new and different, an outstanding example would be the balloon launch. This event solely conceived and orchestrated by Mrs. Guthridge, gathered everyone at the waterfront to release a torrent of bright red balloons, which, the wind currents being what they were, festooned the trees along the shoreline for some days to come. Certainly the fourth of July picnic with the whole of camp Onaway as our special guests was an enormous success, from Newfound's largest egg toss at the outset to the final singing of the smash hit "Waltzing With Bears". And who can forget the spectacular and definately un-Mowglis, boat ride aboard the "Doris E." on lake Winnepesaukee, with incredibly, pizzas and sodas for supper the same night? In fact, there are a host of memories we take home with us this year; the explosion of the old movie projector at the outset of the blockbuster movie "Back To The Future" and Mr. Morgan's repair against all odds of the same; the outbreak of the Watermelon dive craze; the Mowglis trivia quiz, which seven campers

answered successfully to win the ice cream of their dreams at the Arlyn Farm, and the fiendish glee with which Mr. Merryfield would speak of ballistics, firepower, and Smith and Wesson, are but a few. But it is the friendships we have made and renewed this summer which have contributed the most to the fun we had, and it is the combined assembly of all the individuals here which has made this, once again, the best possible summer we could have had.

MOWGLIS, 1988, WE SALUTE YOU!

WILLIAM HUGH ST. JOHN



The Graduates of 1988

SAILING

This year, I chose sailing as one of my industries. I soon became familiar with the boat and how to sail it. I think sailing is a good way to learn to appreciate the lake. I am looking forward to sailing when I get home.

ROGER WILLIAMSON

THE FIRST DAY OF THE TRIP

Last Tuesday, the Den went on a trip. We were divided into two groups. I was in Den 2. We began at one o'clock. We hiked the Boldface Circle Trail. It wasn't too hard, but I was tired because my backpack was heavy. The first night, we slept between South Boldface and North Boldface. I had cooked cheeseburgers for supper. After that, it started to rain so we all went to our tents. Somehow the rain had come through the tents and a lot of our things had gotten wet.

NESTOR ITURRIOZ

THE TIME I WAS LEFT BEHIND

When Toomai took their last overnight trip, they left without me. We were waiting for the vans. Mr. Stolle said that it would be a while until they came so I went back to my dorm and read a Garfield book. The next thing I knew, second industries blew. So I went out and Donnie DeMerchant told me that Toomai had left. I did not believe him. But then Eric Love told me too. They took me up to Gray Brothers Field and we found a counselor. That night I ate at the household table and slept in the Den. The next morning Mr. Bengtson drove me to our campsites.

KYLE BEETON

RIFLERY

Riflery is fun because you get to shoot a real rifle. Mr. Merryfield and Mr. Yamazaki are in charge. I think that the best rifle is the Gibbs. I almost got my sharpshooter and my first bar in two days but I didn't. I was mad. When I do get my first bar, I will work on my second bar.

PABLO DE LA LLAMA



CLUBS

I took the chess club. It was fun. I learned how to play Scrabble and I liked it alot.

GARRETT BLAKESLEE

INSPECTION

Inspection comes after the relax period. When they blow the bugle everyone has to make their bed and sweep the floor. Then people come aroud to see which dorm did the best. The dorm which does the best gets a point. The dorm that gets the most points over the summer gets a candy bar.

DAVID MASTER

THE CLIMB UP PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN

It was the best race of the century. The event took place at Mowglis. It was Panther vs. Den. You had to take the mouse trail all the way to the top of Plymouth Mountain. Panther gave Den a head start. Then Panther started out. We took at least four breaks before we met the Den. They had passed the trail and were lost in the woods. We decided to hike together for a while because no one knew where they were going. We found a graveyard from the Revolutionary War which was really exciting. Then, we let the Den go ahead. And, as usual in these stories, no one made it to the top.

MICHAEL WILKEN

CLUBS

Every sunday, we have clubs. Clubs are similar to industries except they change every Sunday. Sometimes different counselors offer different clubs like drawing club, chess and music club, basketball club, soccer club, thinkers club and others. They are fun!

DAVID MASTER





TRIP DAY

Every Thursday, Camp Mowglis splits up and goes on day trips. I think the best trip is Franconia Falls. It has natural waterslides made of rocks. It is a lot of fun. Bear Mountain is fun too. It is hard because it is very rocky.

MICHAEL WILLIAMSON

RIFLERY

Last week during sign-up, I went to riflery for the first time. It was a good day because I received my marksman, pro-marksman, and one target towards my marksman first class. I think that Mr. Merryfield is a good teacher and I would like to get my second bar.

NESTOR ITURRIOZ

CLUBS

Today after duties, we had clubs. There were a number of clubs this week including basketball, kite flying, fishing, soccer, classical music, scrabble, and crew. Out of all of the clubs, crew was the most popular. Eight Denites showed up to row in our four-man one cox shell. These campers were Roger Williamson, Zach Zaitzeff, Erik Bernhardt, Bobby Lee, Matt Hill, Seth Gaines, Jeremy Beeton and me. When we got down to the waterfront, Don Merrill had Matt, Roger, Zach, and me pick up the boat and gently put it into the water. Then, we were off! Seth, Matt, Roger, and I took to the lake. The motorboat pulled us ahead while the shell took us for about one minute. All in all, it was a fun day.

CHARLES HERRING

TENNIS

I like tennis because I am pretty good at it. It involves two or four players. If there are four players, you use the alleys. You hit the ball with a racket that has strings in the middle. When you serve, the ball has to go in the square box on the other side of the net, opposite where you are. You try to hit the ball over the net so the other person can not return it.

SCOTT TREMAINE

PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN

On Friday, the whole camp went to Plymouth Mountain. The Panthers went on a trail that the Merrills had cleared earlier. We started up the trail and got lost a couple of times. We came to a lookout point on the mountain. As we were leaving the lookout point, we heard some people screaming, "Yeah, yeah, we found the trail!" It was the Den. They had been bush-wacking halfway up the mountain. We decided to join the Den for the remainder of the trip. To our surprise, we found a graveyard at a small crossroad. Some of the gravestones dated back to the 1700's. We got back to camp, had dinner, and then went to bed.

MICHAEL WILLIAMSON

THE BEGINNING OF CAMP

In the beginning of camp, you unpack and help out. You get to know the new campers and new instructors.

KRISTIAN SANCHEZ

CANOEING & ARCHERY

I started my canoeing yesterday. I learned some of my strokes and got to go out. We won't really start going out on the lake until Monday. I also like archery. I learned the parts of a bow and arrow. We couldn't shoot yesterday because it was raining.

BILL SINCLAIR

OPENING DAY

This year, opening day at Mowglis was different than usual. In the morning, the whole camp went up to the campfire circle and Mr. Bengtson told the history of the camp. Following that, the Senior Counselors described their industries and then the campers picked the industries that they wanted. After lunch and relax, we went on a short excursion up the steep and treacherous trails of the mighty Plymouth Mountain.

JOHN FITZGERALD

LONE WOLF

Last Friday, the Den had their first Lone Wolf meeting. In these meetings we discuss the camp and possibilities for its improvement. Suggestions were brought up. They were separate showers, cleaning up the Den, and a few other things. I think that the Lone Wolf meetings are one of the better things about being a Denite.

ROBERT LEE



CAMP MOWGLIS

Camp Mowglis is a place to get away from it all, the busy streets, school, city life, and your brothers and sisters. At Mowglis, everyone takes an industry in the morning and in the afternoon. Some of the industries are sailing, tennis, archery, riflery, and many others. I am taking swimming and tennis right now. I want to get ribbons in both so that I can be in the inner circle next year. A ribbon is something that one earns when he passes certain requirements for an industry. All in all, Camp Mowglis is a great place.

MICHAEL WILLIAMSON

I have this real nice rock. It is green and it looks like an Indian shoe. I think that it is a lucky rock because when I have it at the rifle range, I always get a point. My lucky rock has gotten me all the way up to the first bar. It really works! Before I came to camp, I did not have my lucky rock. The nurse here gave it to me for my birthday.

SHAWN BERLINGUETTE

RELAX

Today during relax, Mr. Montiel and Mr. Stolle attempted to waterski. Mr. Montiel's first try was unsuccessful. His second try was amazing. Mr. Stolle's first try was alright. All in all, it was a good relax.

MICHAEL WILKEN



TRIP DAY

Last Thursday was trip day but I did not go on a trip. I stayed at camp and did some work with Charles, Zach, Tom, Thor, and Bobby, under the direction of Mr. Natale. First, we swept Gray Brothers and then raked Gray Brothers field. We also cleaned out the athletic house. Then we had a lunch break and had a swim. Then, Mr. Natale told us to get back to work. We pulled all of the thick ivy off the trees while Mr. Natale put a new screen in the dining room door. After we were through doing this, we were done for the day.

MARC GUARINO

THE PANTHER EVERGREEN

Once there was a Panther evergreen. It was tall and beautiful. But it died. It turned brown and dim. Recently, it was cut down, leaving its mark — the stump.

ADRIAN WEST

CREW

On Saturday, I went rowing in the crew boat for the first time. Mr. Merrill went over the basics with us like squaring the blades and he went over the commands. This year I hope to get on the racing crew.

THOR RUNEMAN

CANOEING

Canoeing is the best industry in camp. At the end of the season, if you go after the red ribbon, there is a trip to a river with rapids.

PABLO RIVEIRO



CONNECTICUT LAKES

On Tuesday, the Den is going on a trip to the Connecticut Lakes. I've have heard many people talking about how exciting it is there. They have all seen a moose, some bears, and many other things. Hopefully, we will have some luck there too. I am really looking forward to this trip.

ERIK BERNHARDT

CLUBS

Today, Mr. Dorfman held a competitive swimming and workout club. We did sit-ups, reverse sit-ups, push-ups, lifted a dumbbell, did some stretches and a little swimming. I wish I had done more swimming but we didn't have enough time. I hope Mr. Dorfman holds this club again next Sunday.

JOHN FITZGERALD

CANOEING TRIP

Last Thursday, Toomai went on a canoeing trip to Cockermouth River on the other side of the lake. It was a lot of fun. I liked it better than hiking and it only took us about one hour to get to this little beach where we had lunch and a swim.

PABLO DE LA LLAMA

THE SHELL

Today, I went in the shell with a few other Denites. It was a completely different experience from the other boats. I am excited to do it again soon.

ROGER WILLIAMSON

CANOE TRIP

On July 7th, Toomai went on a canoe trip. We went down the Cockermouth River. We stopped by a small cliff and ate lunch. At the bottom of the cliff was a small natural pool, so we went swimming. We had a great time.

FRANKIE LIND



THE TRIP

Last Tuesday, the Den went on a trip. It was fun. We saw a lot of animals including a moose, rabbit, chipmunk, beaver, and a deer. We woke up at 4:00 every morning and went canoeing. On Thursday, we went into Canada. It was my first time in Canada and I liked it very much. The city where we stayed was called Sherbrook.

It was a nice trip and I would like to go on another one like it.

NESTOR ITURRIOZ



PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN

On the second day of camp, we hiked up Plymouth Mountain. It was alright. There were a couple of hard parts, such as the wall. There was a great view of Squam Lake. Mr. St. John showed us a pile of rocks that was used as a marker. On the way down, we had to go pretty fast because we didn't want to miss supper. Overall, the day was great.

CHRIS HALMOS

WATERSKIING

I had never tried waterskiing before today. I managed to get up on my first try. Waterskiing is difficult because you have to keep your balance at fast speeds. Waterskiing has been one of my favorite experiences this year at camp and I am glad that I was provided with the opportunity to try it.

MATT HILL

CONNECTICUT LAKES

The den went to the Connecticut Lakes in Northern New Hampshire for a four day trip. The first two mornings, we got up at 4:00 and went canoeing on one of the lakes. On Thursday, we went into Sherbrook, Canada. Later we went on an evening canoe ride. It was an exciting trip.

THOR RUNEMAN

THE CONNECTICUT LAKES

On the third day of our Connecticut Lakes trip, we drove up to Sherbrook, Canada, a relatively small town. We spent most of our day there. Then, around 2:00 in the afternoon, we headed back. When we returned to our campsite, we took an evening canoe ride. Overall, this was the best day of the trip.

BOBBY LEE

1. Where is "Hathi", what is it used for, where was it previously, and what was it used for there?
2. How many acres are owned by Mowglis?
3. What is the Eaton award, and for how many years has it been awarded?
4. What are the three oldest rifles at the Range?
5. Who designed the chapel arch, what other camp building did he design and where did he die?
6. Who donated the chapel organ?
7. Which were the first and last dormitories to be built for Mowglis?
8. What was the Lodge originally?
9. Who donated the crew boats in what year?
10. What was Col. Elwell's first year at Mowglis?
11. What was Mr. Hart's first year at Mowglis?
12. Who was the founder of the Boy Scouts, with whom Col. Elwell corresponded?
13. Why do some people sing "Phil B. Hart" at the end of the Toomai Song?
14. Who owns Mowglis now?
15. Who was Carter Gibbs, and what is named after him?
16. What animal appeared on the original Gray Brothers curtain?
17. What are the two names of the Gray Brothers mural artist?
18. What was Col. Elwell's dog's name?
19. In what Connecticut town did Messrs. Hart and Bengtson once live?
20. In what year did Mowglis defeat Pasquaney in Baseball?
21. Who was Ford Holt?
22. What are the camp's three oldest pieces of equipment?
23. How long is the longest trail cleared by Mowglis?
24. On what mountain is the Mowglis hiking song always sung?
25. What two Mowglis trails lead to the Cardigan summit?





1988 Gopher Squad

THE GOPHER SQUAD

Last Wednesday, the Gopher Squad left camp with excitement in their eyes. Each one knew that their main goal was Mt. Washington, something which they may only get a chance to do once in their lives. When we got to the drop-off, we got our things ready and began hiking Mt. Madison. We started up the Airline Trail. In no time at all, we hit some pretty steep terrain and before we knew it, we were above the tree line. From there we had a great view of the whole valley and in the distance we could see the Madison Springs Hut. When we got to the hut, we chose our bunks and made them. Then we got a free glass of lemonade. At about 6:00 the dinner bell rang and we ate a filling dinner topped off with chocolate wackie cake. After dinner, we hiked to the summit of Mt. Madison expecting to see a great sunset, but it was too cloudy. Back at the hut, after some chess and reading, we all went to bed.

In the morning, after another good meal, we set out hiking again. We hiked the two Adams Mountains, Jefferson, and Clay. As we got to the top of Clay, we noticed that there was only about a half hour hike to the peak of Mt. Washington.

Finally, at about one o'clock, we reached the summit. We spent about two hours at the top and then started back down. We stopped momentarily at the Lakes in the Clouds Hut and then continued down. Suddenly, Mr. Merryfield appeared. He had hiked up part of the mountain to meet us and bring us back to camp. We headed for the van. The whole trip was a lot of fun!

ERIK BERNHARDT

THE GOPHER SQUAD

This week was squad week. I made the Gopher Squad. We went on a two day, one night trip. We started off climbing up Mt. Madison and then staying at the Madison Springs Hut for the night. The next day we climbed over Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Clay, and then the mighty Mt. Washington. Then we started back down and met Mr. Merryfield who took us back to camp.

CHARLES HERRING

MT. WASHINGTON SQUAD

On Tuesday, June 26th, the Mt. Washington Squad left camp on their four day, three night pack trip to the Presidentials. The Squad members were Roger Williamson, Matt Hill, Jeremy Beeton, Zachary Zaitzeff, Bobby Lee, Nestor Iturrioz, and myself. We started up the Air-Line Trail on Mount Madison. The first night we stayed at the Madison Springs Hut. We were all very tired so it was nice to stay at a place which offered so much hospitality. We had a very nice dinner of Spanish Rice. Later, we hiked to the summit in order to watch the sunset, but it was too cloudy. Soon after we came down, we all went to bed. The next morning, we woke up at 6:30 and we had a wonderful breakfast of pancakes and bacon. Then we started up Mt. Adams on the Gulfside Trail. We then hiked Mt. Jefferson, where we sang the hiking song at the top, Mt. Clay and then Mt. Washington. We stopped for a while at the summit and then started down the Lions Head Trail to Pinkham Notch. When we got to Pinkham Notch we went to our rooms to rest. We all took showers and then went

to dinner which was fish that was very good. After relaxing for a while, we went to bed. The next morning we were wakened again at 6:30 and we had another nice meal consisting of french toast, bacon, fruit, and oatmeal. After breakfast, we started up the trail to Tuckerman's Ravine. Hiking Tuckerman's was very fun and exciting. We stopped long enough to take pictures of the cascades. After we got up Tuckerman's, we hiked to the Lakes in the Clouds Hut to have lunch. We had to move out quickly in order to beat a thunder storm that was coming. We hiked over Mt. Munroe and Mt. Franklin, then around Mt. Eisenhower and Mt. Pierce. Then we hiked to the Mizpah Springs Hut where we stayed for the last night. We had a vegetarian lasagna for dinner. We hiked back up Mt. Pierce to see our first sunset of the trip. The next morning we started back down to our pick-up spot. We stopped at Gibbs Falls where Roger and Matt went swimming. We continued down to our pick-up where Mr. Merryfield met us and brought us back to camp.

CHARLIE GUTHRIDGE



1988 Mount Washington Squad



CREW

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



1988 MOWGLIS CREWS

RED

Michael Wilken
Jeremy Beeton
Robert Morrison
Roger Williamson
Nestor Iturrioz
Charlie Guthridge
Bobby Lee

RACING CREW

Cox
Stroke
5
4
3
2
Bow

BLUE

Seth Gaines
Matt Hill
Charles Herring
Zachary Zaitzeff
Thor Runeman
Coleman Lindsley
Erik Bernhardt

FIRST FORM

Pablo de la Llama
Pablo Riveiro
Marc Guarino
Clifford Munroe
Rob Bordogna
Adrian West
John Fitzgerald

Cox
Stroke
5
4
3
2
Bow

David Master
Borja Churruca
Eric Love
Jean Dery
Colin Laffey
Bill Sinclair
Shawn Berlinguette

SECOND FORM

David Lampson
Michael Williamson
Tom Birdsall
Erik Sanderson
Scott Tremaine
Kevin Wilken
Todd McMullen

Cox
Stroke
5
4
3
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Bow

Kristian Sanchez
Donnie DeMerchant
Scott Earle
Garrett Blakeslee
Matt Seasonwein
Chris Mixter
Chris Halmos

Mr. Oscar Montiel

Crew Leader
Crew Coach, Mr. Donald E. Merrill

Mr. Mark Stolle



CREW WEEK

Today marked the beginning of crew week. It is a week of cheers, skits, count-offs, and poster-making. All of this activity leads up to the big day of the races when the red crew is pitted against the blue. This Saturday we will see who is the winner. Overall, there is a lot of excitement and a lot of sore throats. But that is what makes crew week stand out from all the other weeks of camp.

BOBBY LEE

CREW DAY

Yesterday was Crew Day. I was on blue crew, first form. There were three races. The red crew won both the first form and second form races. But the blue won the racing crew race.

JEAN DERY

THE DAY OF THE BIG RACE

Saturday was the day of the big race between the red and blue crews. I was on blue crew, first form. We lost our race. But our racing crew won. I really did not care who won because I rowed well.

COLIN LAFFEY



1910 Blue	1936 Blue	1965 Red
1911 Red	1937 Blue	1966 Red
1912 Red	1938 Red	1967 Red
1913 Red	1939 Red	1968 Blue
1914 Blue	1940 Tie	1969 Blue
1915 Red	1941 Red	1970 Red
1916 Blue	1942 Red	1971 Blue
1917 Red	1946 Blue	1972 Blue
1918 Red	1947 Blue	1973 Red
1919 Red	1948 Red	1974 Blue
1920 Blue	1949 Blue	1975 Red
1921 Red	1950 Blue	1976 Red
1922 Tie	1951 Blue	1977 Blue
1923 Red	1952 Blue	1978 Red
1924 Red	1953 Blue	1979 Tie
1925 Blue	1954 Red	1980 Blue
1926 Blue	1955 Blue	1981 Blue
1927 Red	1956 Blue	1982 Blue
1928 Blue	1957 Blue	1983 Blue
1929 Blue	1958 Blue	1984 Blue
1930 Tie	1959 Tie	1985 Red
1931 Red	1960 Blue	1986 Red
1932 Blue	1961 Blue	1987 Blue
1933 Red	1962 Red	1988 Blue
1934 Blue	1963 Red	
1935 Red	1964 Blue	

CREW WEEK

Crew week is my favorite week of camp. I especially like the skits that we do, the bonfire, and most of all, the race! I also like all of the cheers that we do. For crew week, the campers are divided up into two crews, red and blue. I am on the blue crew and I hope that we win this year.

COLEMAN LINDSLEY

THE SHELL

Today, Mr. Merrill let us take out the shell. I got to go cox. The shell really goes fast and it is hard to balance. I had fun and I look forward to going out again next week.

SETH GAINES



A PIANO LESSON

A few days ago, Mr. St. John found me playing with the piano. He asked me if I knew how to play "Chopsticks" and I told him that I had never heard of it before. When he started to play it for me, I recognized it. He began to teach me how to play it. It was very frustrating at first because I could not get the hang of it. A little while later, John Fitzgerald came in. Soon we formed a trio with Mr. St. John on the harmony and John and I on the melody. We tried very hard to get it right. But then we had to break for Colors.

ROBERT MORRISON

CREW DAY

Yesterday was Crew Day at Mowglis. In the morning, we had a parade to the dining hall. After breakfast, we decorated the camp. At around 3:00 we had another parade down to the waterfront for the races. Soon, the races began. Red, second form won their race and then red, first form won their race by a few boat lengths. Then, the racing crews lined up at the starting line. The race started! The red and blue boats raced side-by-side for most of the race. All of a sudden, the blue boat pulled ahead to win by two seats. We raised the oar of Matt Hill, the captain of the blue crew, up the flagpole and then we had a soak. At dinner, whether we were red or blue, it seemed like the race had never taken place because no one bragged.

ROB BORDOGNA

INDUSTRIES

Industries are something that all the campers do twice a day. There are three sessions during the summer and each camper is able to choose which two industries they want to do during each session. We have one industry in the morning and one industry in the afternoon. We can choose from swimming, sailing, canoeing, rowboating, riflery, archery, crafts, and axemanship!

DAVID MASTER

EXERCISE

Today, with Mr. Dorfman, we exercised and got in shape. After we did some push-ups, we went swimming.

NATHAN TAPPLEY

THE TRAIL-CLEARERS

On Thursday, a handful of volunteers from the Den hiked the Hobart Hill Trail towards Bear Mountain on a trail-clearing expedition. It was led by Mr. St. John and Mr. Montiel. These brave Denites cut and clipped the vegetation that concealed the path. The heat and the bugs made the trip grueling. After about two hours, we reached the summit and had lunch. Then we started back down, clearing all the brush that we had missed. Finally, we piled into our van, stopped at the Hebron Store for refreshments, and returned to camp.

CHARLES GUTHRIDGE



SUGAR LOAF

Thursday we climbed Little Sugar Loaf. It only took us about fifteen minutes to get to the top. We then rested for about five minutes and continued on to Big Sugar Loaf. We arrived at the peak within twenty minutes. We stopped for lunch and then nine boys of our group continued up Bear Mountain. I decided to stay behind! The remaining six of us had a miniature game of Capture the Flag. Nobody won. Mr. Dorfman and the others came down from Bear Mountain. They claimed that they could hear us from the top of the mountain. Everything was going smoothly until it started to rain. We all were soaked to the bone. We had to wait for an hour until the van came to pick us up. Other than the rain, the trip was great.

BILL SINCLAIR

CANOEING

I went canoeing on July 1. It was a cool day and it was very windy out on the water, but we made it to the shore. I am good at canoeing and I am going to try for my ribbon in it.

SHAWN BERLINGUETTE

Today, Sunday, Mr. Doug Merrill offered a Problem Solving and Adventure Club. Mr. Merrill gave us problems and we had to solve them. The first one was to make a human knot and then to untie ourselves. Then, Mr. Merrill made two squares about five feet apart. He gave us a rope, some toilet paper, an eggbeater, a pot, and two bowls. He told us that we had to cross from one square to the other without touching the ground. First, Michael Williamson jumped over them, then Mike Wilken did, then me. After that, we took the rope and the toilet paper and tried to slide Peter Holman across but it didn't work. Then, after pulling in the rope, we threw the toilet paper in between the two squares and quickly walked on the toilet paper into the other square. Take the Problem Solving Club, it's the best!

ERIC LOVE

DICKY AND WELSH

On trip day, we went to Dicky and Welsh Trails. First we climbed Dicky and then Welsh. There was a great view from Dicky. Halfway back down Dicky, we left a message for the Cubs. It said, "Hi Cubs!" As we climbed Welsh, we met the Cubs and had lunch with them.

KRISTIAN SANCHEZ

SAILING

Yesterday, I went sailing with Mr. Montiel, Mr. Duffey Yeatman, Colin Lafey, and Todd McMullen. It was great. The wind was blowing hard so we were sailing pretty fast. We came close to capsizing several times. As we were mooring the boat, Colin accidentally let go. He was pushed off the boat by the sail and the boat started drifting backwards. Mr. Montiel jumped into the water to keep the boat from hitting the rocks. Mr. Montiel saved the day.

JOHN FITZGERALD

CLUBS

Today in clubs I played basketball. It was fun. I was very lucky because I had Mr. Montiel on my team who is 6'5". He was able to grab a lot of rebounds. But unfortunately, while doing so, he made many fouls. We played three games that went up to twenty points. My team won all three games. Mr. Montiel was also good at three-pointers. We had Nestor Iturrioz on our team too. He was also good at rebounding. All in all, it was great.

COLEMAN LINDSLEY

INNER CIRCLE

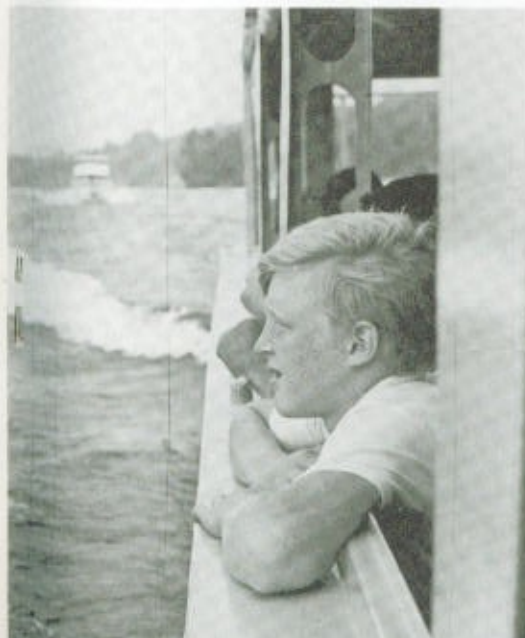
Inner Circle is a great honor. The recipient of this honor may sit in the inner circle of the campfire at any time. To be admitted to the inner circle, one must earn four or more "husky marks." Before the Inner Circle Ceremony, those who have made it are to build a small fire. Once the ceremony has begun, Gray Brother leads the recipients into the campfire circle and a member of the Headquarters Staff speaks on behalf of each one. Then, the older members of the inner circle place a stick on the fires. This year I made inner circle earning my red, yellow, silver, and white ribbons.

ADRIAN WEST

THE SANDWICH DOME TRIP

Sandwich Dome was a fun trip. On the first day, we found a campsite, unloaded the van, and went swimming in the river below. Then, we set up our tents. We had some very good tacos and burgers for dinner. The next day, after we had breakfast, we hiked up Noon's Peak. When we arrived back at our campsite, we had another swim, ate dinner, and went to bed. The last day of the trip, we went swimming again and then got picked up to return to Camp Mowglis.

SCOTT EARLE



WATERSKIING

Today, the Den went waterskiing. The event was made possible because of the kindness of Roger Williamson. He allowed the camp to borrow his waterskiing rope. It was the first time for most of us, including myself. I can't wait to do it again.

CHARLES HERRING

THE CARDIGAN TRIP

Toomai went on a trip to Cardigan Mountain. The first day, we were dropped off at the mountain and we set up camp and unpacked. We had some spaghetti for dinner and then Mr. Cooper told us some jokes. That night, we saw raccoons. The next day when we got up, we ate breakfast and had a soak. Then, we started to hike up Cardigan. We had lunch at the top and had a tour of the fire lookout tower. On the trip down, we took the wrong trail so we had to hike back up until we found the right trail. It was tiring. When we finally got down, it started to rain so we went into the lodge for three hours. It was a lot of fun. Then, we came back to camp.

CHRIS HALMOS

THE MOWGLIS WEEDING SONG

When Mowglis men are weeding,
On the lower tennis court,
If I keep up this singing,
The weeding may be short.

CHORUS:

So let's weed, weed together,
whether you're old or young,
So let's weed, weed together,
And we'll have a soak when we're done!!

And when the weeding's finished,
Off to Newfound we go,
As we swim unknowing,
The weeds begin to grow!

REPEAT CHORUS

And when the swimming's finished,
When the waterfront is closed,
As we go up to lunch now,
Those weeds haven't ceased to grow!

REPEAT CHORUS

(To the tune of "When Mowglis Men are Rowing")

CHRIS MIXTER

Thursday, the thirty-one Baloo campers went to climb Welsh and Dicky. Our counselors were Mr. Bradbury and Mr. Cooper. The Cubs were also there and their counselors were Mrs. Guthridge, Mr. Unger, and Mr. Montiel. When we got out of the van, I asked Mr. Unger if he thought it would rain. He said, "It looks like it."

We started up the mountain. We had two breaks on the way up. The top of Dicky was a little bit higher than Welsh. We stayed up there for a while and then started down the mountain in order to go climb Welsh. It didn't take us too long to climb it. The Cubs were already at the top though. We asked them when they got there and they said just a minute before us.

Then we started down the mountain. It started to rain, and then it poured. It was hard to walk without slipping. But we finally got down. Back at camp, we had a relax period.

DONNIE DEMERCHANT

THE TRIP

On Wednesday, Toomai went on a three day, two night trip. We got to the mountain and we set up camp. We had some spaghetti for supper. The next day, after eating breakfast, we started up the mountain. It was tough but we made it. At the top, we enjoyed the view while we ate peanut butter and fluff sandwiches for lunch. Then we started back down. It started to rain. So we hiked in the rain for a little while until we found Jim Liberty Cabin. We stayed there for a few hours. Then we continued to hike down the mountain. When we got back, nearly everything was wet. So we climbed into our beds and huddled close together to stay warm.

The next day was sunny, but things were still damp. We ate eggs for breakfast and then went to the pick-up area. Mrs. Guthridge arrived to take us back to camp.

CHRIS MIXTER

BIRDWATCHING

Today, I went birdwatching with Mr. Dorfman. We had fun. We went in the woods and we heard birds chirping everywhere. We also saw many different birds in many different places.

NATHAN TAPPY

Today, we watched some movies that Mr. Ringe had filmed. They were all about football. I liked them a lot.

GARRETT BLAKESLEE

WATERSKIING

Mr. Montiel went waterskiing while we had a relax at the waterfront today. He put on a great show. I hope that I will get a chance to do that in the future.

CLIFFORD MUNROE

TRIP DAY

Last Thursday for trip day, we went to the Squam Lake Science Center. First, we went to a discussion on birds. Then we walked down a trail where there were a lot of animals. We had to be very quiet so we did not scare the animals away. We saw raccoons, bears, a bobcat, along with ants in a soil exhibit.

FRANKIE LIND

WATERSKIING

Mr. Montiel and Mr. Stolle went waterskiing today. They both did very well, but Mr. Montiel was terrific. I hope that I can see them do it again sometime.

SCOTT EARLE

MOUNT CARRIGAN

This week, Panther climbed Mount Carrigan. We split into two groups, Panther I and Panther II. Panther II took the long way up. The first day, we hiked up to the shelter on the Nancy Brook Trail. We had dinner, talked for a while and then went to bed. On the second day we hiked Mount Carrigan. We met up with the other Panther group and talked for a while. We continued our hike. It took us almost three hours before we got to the top. We searched for a well later on. We had dinner at about seven. Then we watched the sunset and brought our sleeping bags to the tower and went to sleep. It started to rain early the next morning. We hiked all the way down to the pick-up spot. Then Mr. Stolle showed us where the water hole was and we went swimming. The van came soon after that and we returned to camp.

MICHAEL WILKEN

BALOO

I like Baloo because it is very big. I guess that that is why many extra counselors live there. Donnie brought in a basketball net and we play with it a lot. I think that Baloo is a great dorm.

DAVID LAMPSON



Toomai



Baloo



SUNDAYS

On Sunday, some campers go to church. For breakfast, we have donuts instead of pancakes, eggs, or french toast. We also have clubs such as drawing, music, Scrabble, and soccer. After clubs, all the campers write a letter home and a Howl. Then we go to lunch. After lunch, there is clean-up and inspection. We also have a chapel service. There, the Denites read from the Bible and Mr. Bengtson speaks. After the service, we have a soak, dinner, and then bed.

KYLE BEETON

CUTTING THROUGH THE WAVES

Today for clubs, some Denites, including myself, went out in the shell. It was quite a bit different from the boats we use for Crew Day because everything from balance to sitting up straight was important in rowing well. It was a great experience and I hope to do it again soon.

BOBBY LEE

WEATHER

Weather is fun. We learn how to predict the weather and identify the different clouds. I think that the instructor, Mr. Unger, is one of the reasons why weather is so fun. I especially like taking notes.

COLEMAN LINDSLEY

SANDWICH DOME

Last Wednesday, the Cubs went on a three day trip to Sandwich Dome. The first day, we arrived at the campsite, unpacked, and had a soak. Then we ate dinner and were told some stories.

The next day, we all woke up early. We had breakfast and then started up the trail. Some campers got tired right away. When we got to Jennings' Peak, we had lunch and were told another story. Then, we started back down the trail. We came to a river which we swam in. Finally we walked back to the campsite. We had another soak and then had dinner. After dinner, we toasted marshmallows and then went to bed.

Early the next morning it started to rain. We ate breakfast and then came back to Camp Mowglis.

SENSITIVE SOUL

CRAFTS

Crafts are a lot of fun because you have to use your imagination. The teacher is very nice too. His name is Mr. Molero.

PABLO DE LA LLAMA



Panther

TRIP DAY

I am going to tell you about the last trip I was on. We went on a three day trip to Cardigan Mountain. It was a base camp trip so, when we got there we set up camp. Then, we went for a long soak in the lake. When we got back we ate dinner and went to bed. There were many raccoons around all through the night. The next morning, we packed for our trip. In about one hour, we reached the summit. We ate lunch and then rested for about an hour. We started back down and Mr. Stolle led the way. When we got to the bottom, we realized that we had taken the wrong trail. So we wound up climbing all the way back up and coming down the right trail. We went for another soak when we got down, but then it started to rain. We stayed in the lodge until the rain stopped. The next morning, we packed our things and the vans came to pick us up.

DAVID MASTER

BUGLING CLUB

Today, I went to the bugling club with Mr. Morgan. Scott and I were taught how to play several calls. After learning these calls, we went down to the chapel to practice some hymns.

ERIC LOVE

A REGULAR MOWGLIS DAY

A Mowglis day consists of Reveille, table boy call, and Soupy. When Soupy blows, we all wash our hands and go up to breakfast. Then after breakfast, we do our duties for a half hour. Then comes first industries and sign-up. Sign-up is a period of time where you can go to any industry you want to. Next there is call to quarters, call to table boys, and Soupy. After we eat lunch, we have relax which is a time to be quiet and relaxing. After relax is clean-up and inspection. Then we have an assembly on Gray Brothers field. Open period and second industries come next and then we have a soak. Again, for dinner, there is a call to quarters, table boy call, and Soupy. After dinner we have colors, then a campfire. When the campfire is over, we all go to bed and John Fitzgerald blows Taps on his bugle.

ERIC LOVE

SOAKS

Soaks are fun. They are times when we can take a much-needed swim. There are two different kinds of soaks — optional and general. Optional is when we don't have to go. We do have to go when it is general. Soaks are great.

COLEMAN LINDSLEY

PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN

Friday, the Den tried to go up the White Footed Mouse Trail. But we got lost. So we bush-wacked through the woods until we found a trail. But we also lost that trail. So we bush-wacked until we found another one. Then we continued to climb until we found the "Den Summit." After a while we found the Panthers who had not reached the summit. We followed them and tried to reach the real summit, but we never did. Then we all went back to camp and ate a good dinner.

JEREMY BEETON

RIFLERY

Today is Sunday. It is my first Sunday at Camp Mowglis. After a few minutes of meditation on Toomai's writing porch, I decided what to write about.

I am going to write about riflery. Riflery is one of the most popular industries at camp. You lie down on a mattress with a target rifle. You shoot at a target that is posted at a specified distance. The target has points for each of the rings. For instance, the middle ring is worth nine points. Since the center ring is the hardest to hit, it is worth the most points. On Saturday, I went to riflery for my first industry of the summer. We learned about the different parts of a rifle. Although it was very educational, I wish we could have shot some bullets.

CHRIS MIXTER



MOUNT CHOCORUA

We left on June 28th to hike Mount Chocorua. When we got there on the first day, we set up camp and got our sleeping bags and stuff settled in the tent. After that, we got ready for lunch. There was a pile of rocks and we went down to them and caught toads. Pierce and I caught two!

We explored the river for a half hour and then we started up the trail to the woodchip pile. We followed the wrong trail and ended up at a place where we could see the sunset and the mountain that we were going to climb.

We started back down to eat supper and then we went to bed.

The next morning Kyle Beeton, who we had left back at Mowglis, had come. Next, we started up the brook trail. It took a long time to climb the mountain and when we were at the top it started to drizzle, and then to rain. We went back down the Liberty Trail until we found the Jim Liberty Cabin and Mr. Thompson looked inside to see if anyone was there. No one was. We decided to go inside until the rain stopped, but it just got worse. We waited there for about fifteen minutes and then the rain stopped. I went outside to check and I saw a brown rabbit and I told Mr. Thompson. We both went back out to see where it went. It had gone down another trail so we went back inside and got out ponchos and then it started to rain again. This time it was a thunder storm so we had to wait for about two hours until it calmed down. We put on our ponchos again and started down the mountain. It felt like we had walked to China. When we got down we went back to our campsite and took off our wet clothes and climbed into our sleeping bags to get warm.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Stolle made cocoa for everyone, and then made Shepherd's Pie which was very good. We went to bed and woke up in a hurry so we wouldn't be late for the vans. But when we got there, it started to rain again. So we put all the stuff under a tarp with the whole dorm and waited until Mrs. Guthridge got there.

NATHAN TAPPLY





The Cubs of 1988

Mowglis Club History 1988

The two watchwords for the Cubs in 1988 were adaptation and achievement.

The seven returning boys and the eight new faces learned to thrive amidst the daily schedule of duties, clean-up and industries. They learned to be self-reliant. No longer segregated by dining areas, swimming areas or campfires, allowed to participate in more industries than before, the Cubs proved themselves capable of handling the same challenges and responsibilities of the Pack.

Overnight trips to Sandwich Dome, Ragged Island Nature Center and down the Saco River were supplemented by day hikes up Mt. Cannon, Mt. Cardigan, Mt. Welch, Mt. Dickey, and Mt. Plymouth. Boys who had initially wondered at the wisdom of their attempting to climb, came to revel in a new found confidence on the mountains. Further enjoyment was found in special day trips to Squam Lake Nature Center and a tour of Lake Winnepesaukee.

In camp, Cubs accomplished much in all areas. Swimming was a highlight. As many as five cubs swam Full Pack Waingungas, while another three surpassed themselves in swimming Double Fulls.

At the rifle range, four Cubs received their NRA Pro-Marksman, one his Sharpshooter, one his Marksman First Class and one his First Bar. Elsewhere, two Golden Bowstrings and one Silver Craftsman were earned. Further honor was brought to the Cub group when our Champ beat the Camp Director in a game of chess.

Whether it be in the "Regular Mowglis Day" or on the special days (The Fourth of July, Watersports Day or Crew Day) the Cubs played a full and ever enthusiastic part. The summer ended with high spirits, new friendships and meaningful achievements and, after all, achievement has its own reward.

Mowglis Cubs of 1988, we salute you.

ELIZABETH GARNER GUTHRIDGE



RIFLERY

Riflery is a lot of fun. I finally got my pro-marksman and I am close to getting my marksman medal. The staff members are great too. They help me a lot. It is also fun when I write to my Mom and Dad to tell them what I have done. They give me a lot of compliments!

WILLIE YEATMAN

TENNIS

Tennis is fun. We learned the forehand, the backhand, the serve, and many other things. We also play fun games such as squash and tennis baseball.

JOHN MAIER

COMIC CLUB

Today, I went to the comic club. I made a funny comic about Garfield.

AARON MARSH

THE MOTORBOAT RIDE

Yesterday, I went on a motorboat ride. I went with Mr. Don Merrill, Jeremy Lacey, and Scott Martin. We even got to drive the motorboat. While I was driving, a big wave came up. We drove right over it and it made a big splash.

ETHAN FEUER

SANDWICH DOME

The Cubs climbed Sandwich Dome. It was tough because it was so hot that day. At the bottom, there was a waterslide that we played in. It was a lot of fun.

MORGAN GUTHRIDGE

THE SWIMMING CLUB

Today I went to the swimming club with Mr. Dorfman, the swimming instructor. We had races from Waingunga to the diving dock and back. It was fun!

MUDIWA THOMPSON

CANOEING

I went on a canoeing trip with Toomai. It was a lot of fun.

FRANKIE FILOGAMO





THE CAMPFIRE

Friday, June 24, we gathered around the big campfire, the Mowglis way, and we were completely silent while the fire began. Mr. Bengtson read a story that Colonel Elwell wrote about the camp. As the fire burned, Mr. St. John read some pages out of the Jungle Book. Then we sang a goodnight song. The campfire always brings Mowglis back together again for the summer.

PETER HOLMAN

MOONBALL

Today I played moonball. I have improved so much that I can win the game.

ETHAN FEUER

SOCCER

Today we played soccer and our team won. The people were very nice and it was a lot of fun. In the industries, I am taking archery and riflery.

BENNETT JONES

THE HIKE

Our Friday hike up Plymouth Mountain was great. It was a nice hike although we were late for dinner. There were some nice views. It was very exercising, relaxing, and refreshing.

AARON MARSH

THE BOAT RIDE

This week for trip day we did not go on a hike. Instead, we went for a boat ride. The captain showed us some of the different parts of the boat. It was a lot of fun.

JEREMY LAGEY



THE CAMPFIRE

When I sit at the campfire, I feel like I have done something really good. I get very warm inside. I like to hear the director read stories. It makes me feel very good.

FRANKIE FILOGAMO

THE HIKE UP PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN

Camp Mowglis went on a hike up Plymouth Mountain. First, you have to hike up a road to get there. Then, when we got there, there was a creek that we had to cross. When we got to the false summit, everyone went to the lookout. Then we hiked down. The hike down didn't take as long as the hike up did.

JOHN MAIER

CUB MOUNTAIN

All the Cubs helped build a mountain out of sand in Baloo Cove. We named it Cub Mountain. I also built my own little mountain. It is called Volcano Mountain. It has a lot of caves that run through it.

FRANKIE FILOGAMO

CUB VALLEY

At Baloo Cove, we built mountains out of sand. This great place called "Cub Valley" started with some small castles around a sand ring. I began to build a mountain when the other Cubs came over to help me. Then, we made other mountains and lakes. Now, we call it Cub Valley.

PETER HOLMAN



CREW DAY

Crew Day is very exciting. I like to see the red crew and the blue crew row. It is a lot of fun to say all of the cheers. I can tell that everyone tries their hardest to cross that finish line first.

JAMIE YEATMAN

THE KARATE TOURNAMENT

A lot of Cubs know karate and we hold karate tournaments sometimes. They are a lot of fun. It takes a lot of concentration. We always learn something new even if we lose. Bennett and I are purple belts and Mudiwa Thompson says that he is almost a black belt.

ETHAN FEUER

SOCCER CLUB

Today, I went to the soccer club. Although my team lost, it was a lot of fun for everyone.

MORGAN GUTHRIDGE

MY FIRST DAY AT CAMP

When I arrived, I was met by my counselor. He brought me to the dorm where I would live. When I got to the dorm, the other boys helped me unpack. Then, they showed me around and explained the rules to me.

BRENDAN KELLY

MOONBALL

Moonball is fun. Since I am not very good at it right now, I would like to get better.

NATSUKI NISHINO



I am having a lot of fun at camp this summer. I think that the other campers are having fun too. Ninety-five percent of the time we are all busy. The other five percent is time to rest. So, we are never bored!

PETER HOLMAN

MOONBALL

Moonball is a very fun game. It is hard though. The best players in the Cub dorm are Mudiwa and Ethan. To win, you have to wrap the string around the pole

FRANKIE FILOGAMO



ROWBOATING

Rowboating is a lot of fun. First, I pick out the oars. I always pick out the perfect oars. Then, I get in the boat and row to Wellington Beach. It is a good way to get in shape.

WILLIE YEATMAN

CREW WEEK

Crew Week was very exciting. I had a good time cheering and I learned a lot about good sportsmanship. I also found out how hard it is to row a crew boat and how much concentration it takes.

FRANKIE FILOGAMO

Welsh and Dicky were the mountains that we climbed on our last trip. First, we hiked Welsh. The bottom of it was easy but it got gradually harder as we got higher. Dicky was much harder and longer than Welsh. On the way down, it started to rain and the ground got pretty slippery.

AARON MARSH

BALOO COVE

I like Baloo Cove because it is the Cubs' own private swimming area. It has a bigger beach than the waterfront and we get to have games against the counselors. We also have a wolf spider in the bathhouse.

MORGAN GUTHRIDGE

RIFLERY

I think riflery is one of the best industries. It is fun to get a target.

SCOTT MARTIN

MOONBALL

Moonball is a game where you try to wrap a ball which is on a string around a pole. You try to do this without touching the string or stepping in the other person's court.

JOHN MAIER





The Den
Circa 1908



Waingunga
Circa 1911

Old Gray Brothers Hall
Circa 1923



Hope-To-Be in January

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Charles Herring

JUNIOR TENNIS CUP
Adrian West

PACK RIFLE AWARD
Jeremy Beeton

CUB RIFLE AWARD
Peter Holman

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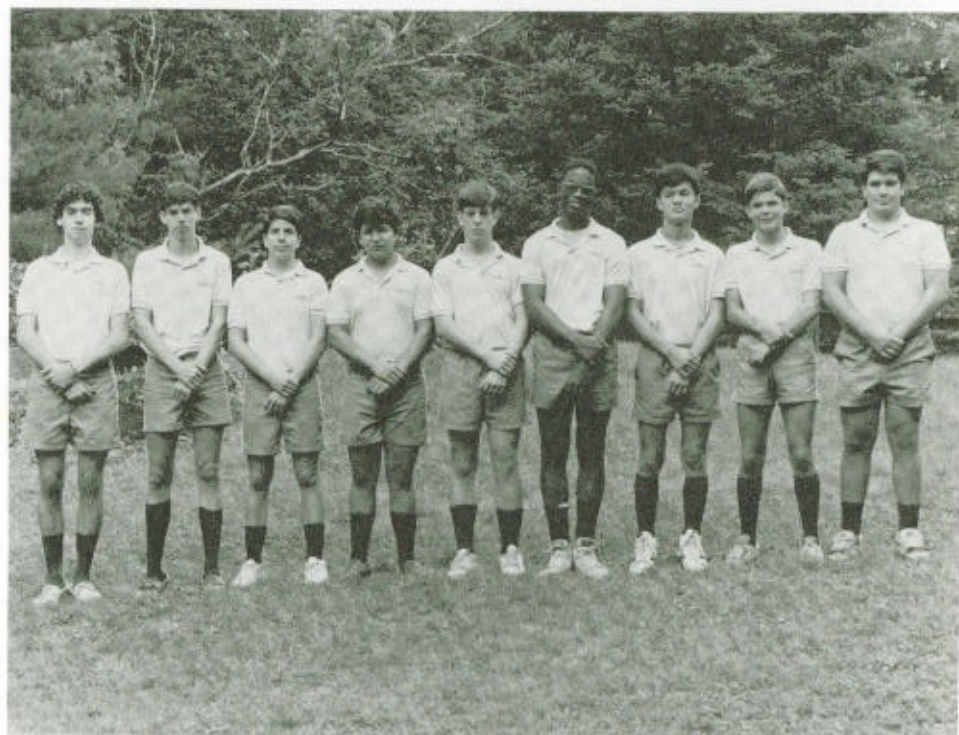
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