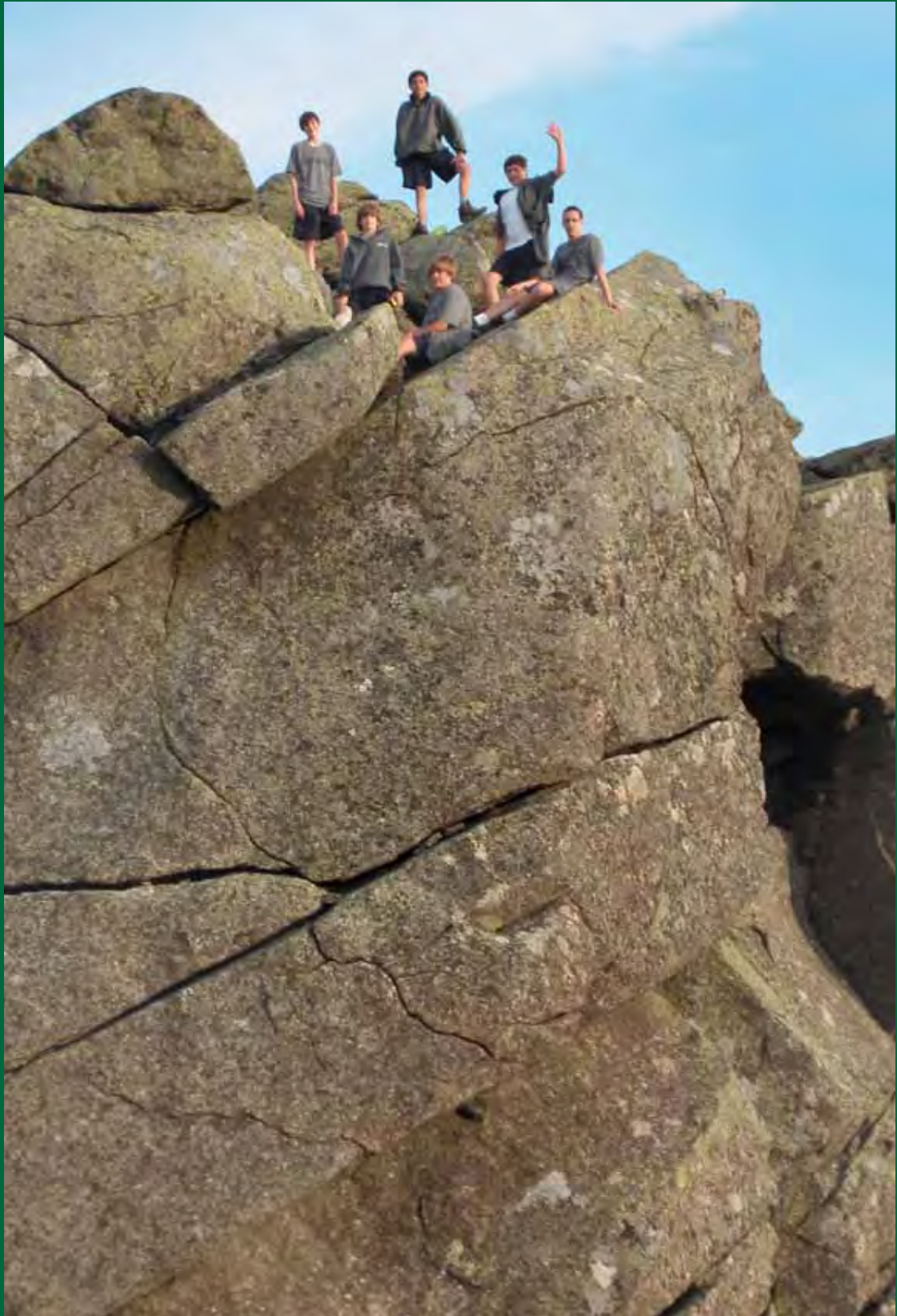
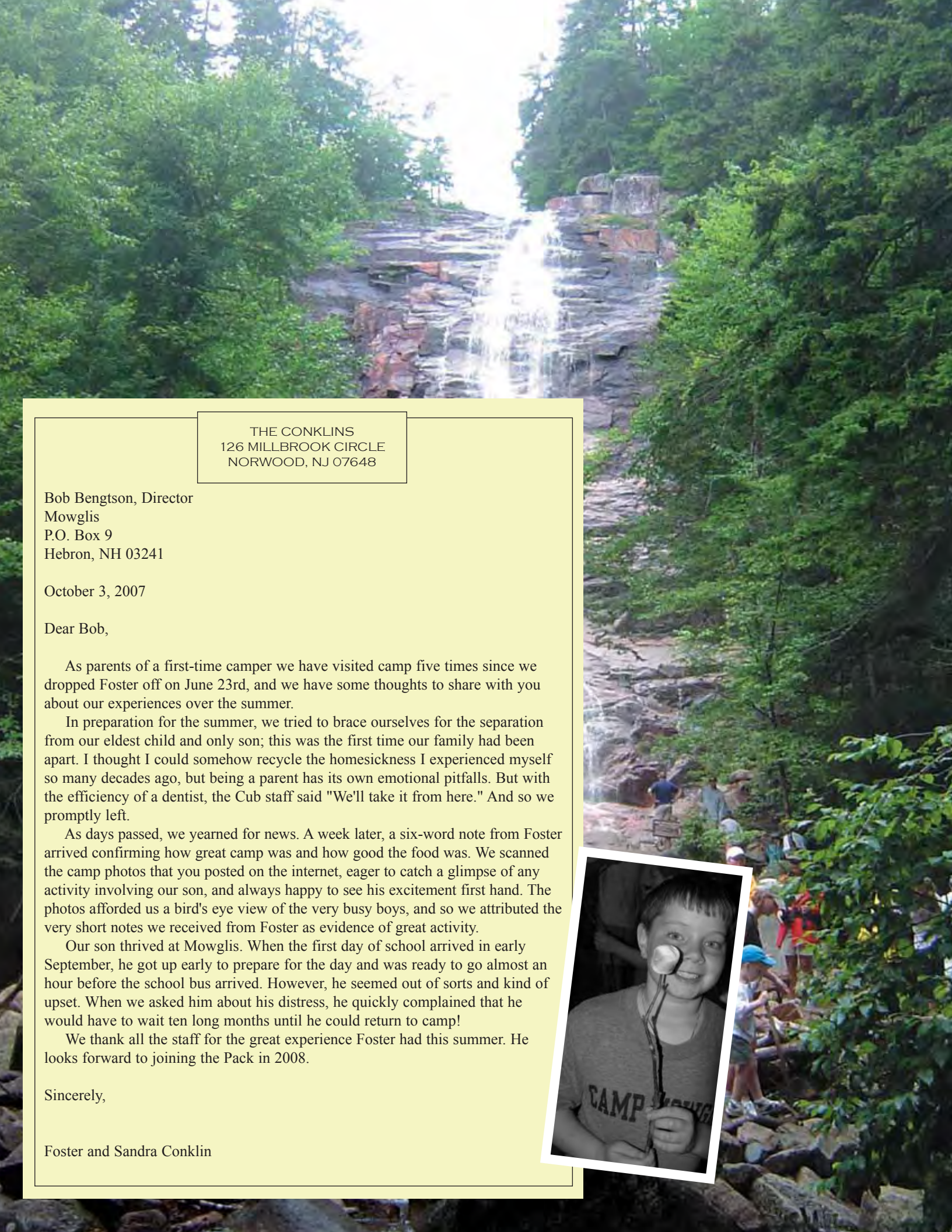


THE MOWGLIS CALL

FALL 2007





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October 3, 2007

Dear Bob,

As parents of a first-time camper we have visited camp five times since we dropped Foster off on June 23rd, and we have some thoughts to share with you about our experiences over the summer.

In preparation for the summer, we tried to brace ourselves for the separation from our eldest child and only son; this was the first time our family had been apart. I thought I could somehow recycle the homesickness I experienced myself so many decades ago, but being a parent has its own emotional pitfalls. But with the efficiency of a dentist, the Cub staff said "We'll take it from here." And so we promptly left.

As days passed, we yearned for news. A week later, a six-word note from Foster arrived confirming how great camp was and how good the food was. We scanned the camp photos that you posted on the internet, eager to catch a glimpse of any activity involving our son, and always happy to see his excitement first hand. The photos afforded us a bird's eye view of the very busy boys, and so we attributed the very short notes we received from Foster as evidence of great activity.

Our son thrived at Mowglis. When the first day of school arrived in early September, he got up early to prepare for the day and was ready to go almost an hour before the school bus arrived. However, he seemed out of sorts and kind of upset. When we asked him about his distress, he quickly complained that he would have to wait ten long months until he could return to camp!

We thank all the staff for the great experience Foster had this summer. He looks forward to joining the Pack in 2008.

Sincerely,

Foster and Sandra Conklin



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A message from the President

Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends of Mowglis,

Although most of our efforts are focused on the summer program we also keep in touch with many of our alumni. It's been exciting to follow the trails blazed by the boys who spent summers here, and we are often reminded that the camp's influence continues long after the season ends.

Not surprisingly, the roster at this year's Back-to-the-Pack weekend included men whose time at camp extended from the 1940's until recent times. Some brought their sons. Many had not been on the grounds in decades and the experience of returning after a long absence can be quite powerful. Here's what Dave Tower, a camper in the early 1950's, said in an email a few weeks after the event:

"The "Back-to-the-Pack" weekend was truly wonderful and at the same time, profound. It awakened in me a sense of the incredible influence Mowglis had in shaping me and my values. I came away from the weekend with a strong feeling of debt to the camp."

I doubt if participants in a two-week sports or music camp will acquire these long-term benefits. Mowglis boys become part of a small community centered on their needs, guided by a carefully chosen group of men who serve as mentors. Rather than focusing on a narrow skill set they are encouraged to try new activities and find new interests. Our seven-week season allows ample time for skills and maturity to develop.

At the core of the program is a set of timeless values that are ultimately based on respect for one another. Many boys return to Mowglis for several summers, allowing ties between boys and staff to deepen. With all the change and upheaval in modern life, those ideals learned during those warm summers under the pines provide sure guidance, both now and in the future.

I'd encourage all of you to stay in touch and to visit when you can. The door to the Jungle House is always open.

*Good Hunting,
Charlie Walbridge, '62*

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Chris Kriesen ('80)
Henry Livingston ('55)

Foster Conklin ('74)
Leigh Anne Leas
Tom Lloyd ('84)
Eric Love ('91)
Rob Cerwinski ('83)
Frank Mauran ('72)
Greg Phaneuf ('82)
Pete St. John ('75)
Carol Southall, Camp Onaway director for 20 years
Anne Standish
Abe Unger ('83)



The Director's Fall Message to the Boys and Staff

To Mowglis Campers and Counselors,

Have you ever imagined what it might be like to reach one hundred years of age? Would you anticipate being a little creaky, a little less energetic? Well, Mowglis is about to reach one hundred and five, and on the basis of numerous factors, including, most importantly, all that you accomplished and contributed this past summer, it is anything but creaky. Contemplate, for example: This year's enrollment reflected a 95% rate of return and Ford Hall was home to twelve terrific Cubs. Moreover, I can't recall a season when boys demonstrated a higher level of enthusiasm for learning, for fun, for friendships and for adventure, and I can't recall a season when the staff strived any harder to help boys realize their goals. Thanks to you, Mowglis abounds with spirit and energy!



It is a joy to communicate personally with many of you in the off-season. Just this morning, Mr. Greenwell called from Maryland to ask how he could be helpful. Already he is making AMC Hut reservations for next years' Squads, and for the younger boys at Belle Island. And just the other day, I had dinner with Mr. Walbridge, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Standish. It was very gratifying to hear the extent to which Mr. Standish keeps in touch with his Mowglis friends, and it was fun to reminisce about those qualities and moments which made 2007 unique. Who will forget Mr. Nieto's superb leadership as Watermaster, Mr. Coons' generous heart and his devotion to Toomai and to Sailing, Miss Mitzi's contribution to the Crafts Shop, Mr. Kingsley's renowned Bugling department with its occasionally jazz-flavored calls played by Mr. Gulitti, Mr. Medina-Mora dancing on stage, the 'Indian Sweat Lodge' organized by the Messrs. Jiminez and Sunyer and the Junior Staff, the spellbinding Red Crew sprint and ultimate Blue victory at the races, Addison Bennett earning his Experts, Brian Fox's determination to swim a Double Full Waingunga, Alex Hall's tennis ability, Lowell Nickey's perpetually positive attitude and Foster Conklin's remarkable speech on Mrs. Holt's Day, to name just a few! And there are the tangible reminders, too. The Library has a wonderful new collection, Chris Solis' winning Candleboat (his second in two years, a Mowglis first?) sits proudly in the Dining Room, the impressive amount of wood split by Orange Ribbon for next year's Campfires, and nineteen various balls which I have so far retrieved from the Toomai brook!

Mowglis is always beautiful, but with winter on the horizon the camp appears very differently now than most of you know it. The docks and rafts are covered on shore, the boats are stored in Waingunga, Kaa, Gray Brothers and the Shop, and the buildings are all buttoned up. Again feeling safe and secure, wild turkeys have returned to the Lower Ballfield, deer are munching on the shrubs around the Jungle House, and I have observed one moose meandering about in front of the Woodshed. From Headquarters as I watch the needles fall rapidly from the Colonel's Pine, the view of Bear Mountain becomes all the more accessible. And to the west of the Upper Tennis Court, a substantial fallen oak has enabled a panorama of the lake.

Even at this time of year, weather permitting, I enjoy writing notes and letters out-of-doors. This afternoon is one of those "classic days" at the Waterfront. It is particularly still and quiet, however, and I find myself wondering what was especially happy or meaningful this summer for each of you, and how you are doing now at home and in school. If you have a moment, please email me a few words via Director@Mowglis.org.

In closing, I received a very nice letter from alumnus Lockwood Merriman this week, referencing himself as a lively Pantherite in 1927, sharing what Mowglis means to him, and expressing his interest in you. "Lock" has been involved with camp for eighty years! Every one of you, too, one way or another, can maintain a lifelong association with Mowglis if you choose to. It is that kind of place, and I hope you will.

Good Hunting!

K. Robert Bengtson ('69)

New Foundation Trustees

Joining the board this summer, these new trustees bring a wealth of experience to HEMF.



Will
(Graduate '06)

Anne B. Standish (Wyndmoor, Pa.)

Anne's Mowglis connections run several generations deep. The Standish family's most recent graduate is Anne's son, Will (Den 2006), who followed in the footsteps of his father, Baird ('71), who in turn is related to Col. Matthew Baird (1916) and our current trustee Steve Minich ('71).

Anne is a media industry veteran who has held positions in marketing, promotion, events and administration at Warner Amex, TCI, Sheridan Broadcasting Network, HBO and the Nostalgia Networks. She is currently employed with WHYY, the National Public Radio affiliate in Philadelphia, and recently coordinated WHYY's regional efforts for Ken Burns's new series, "The War," which premiered in September.

A native of Pittsburgh, she is a graduate of Smith College with a B.A. in the History of Art. She also studied art history at Williams College.



Liam
(Akela '07)

Leigh Anne Leas (South Orange, N.J.)

Leigh Anne first learned about Mowglis at a camp fair in Princeton NJ in 2004. She and her husband Dirk were introduced to Mowglis by alumni Cam Carothers ('05) and his dad Stu ('69). That summer, her son Liam started at Mowglis as a Cub and has returned every year since.

Leigh Anne has over 15 years experience in the pharmaceutical and healthcare industries. She currently serves as the Executive Director of Strategy & Operations for the US Managed Markets division of Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation. Her previous pharmaceutical experience includes government pricing/contracting, managed care strategy and product director roles with Novartis, Bristol-Myers Squibb and Johnson & Johnson. She is an active member of the Healthcare Businesswomen's Association and the United Methodist Church and a frequent volunteer at her son's school. The Leas have just relocated to South Orange, N.J. after spending six years as residents of Princeton, N.J.



Foster
(Cubs '07)

Foster "Forty" Conklin (Norwood, N.J.)

Foster is a second-generation Mowglis, following in the footsteps of his father, Dr. E. Foster Conklin, Den of 1944. A graduate of Boston University, Foster has over 20 years of experience as a financial advisor for Merrill Lynch. This past summer the Conklin lineage extended to a third generation when Foster sent his son, Foster III, as a Cub. When he is not working or parenting his two children, Foster enjoys singing with University Glee Club of New York City. He lives in Norwood, N.J. with his wife Sandra, daughter Janet, son Foster III and their black lab, Sage.

Spring 2007 Alumni Events

New York City Harvard Club, Work Weekend at Camp



Tomo Nishino ('84)



Baird Standish ('71)



Peter Hoogenboom ('81)
and Jan Greven ('80)



Greg Phaneuf ('82)



Hope Roth and Kristian Sanchez ('92)



Woody Merriman ('61)
and Tyson Hoekstra



Leigh Goehring ('73)
singing Mowglis songs



Shelby
Wylie-
Hurley,
mother of
Tim Hurley
('93)



Rob Cervinski ('83) and
his son, a future Mowglis



Tom Lloyd ('83) and Benji Ringe ('85)

Visit www.Mowglis.org/foralumni/events for
a schedule of 2008 alumni gatherings.

New York City Harvard Club

The event grows each year. We had twice as many Mowglis alumni, friends and family attending as we did last year. No better testimonial than that! Those attending were

Forty Conklin
Shelby Wylie
Jordan Kranis
Jay Kranis
Sally Spence
Nick Thold
John Bennett
Greg Phaneuf
Rob Cerwinski
Joe Vitacco
Bill Tweedy
Leigh Anne Leas
Liam Leas
Don Cummings
Pete St. John
Foster and Carol Conklin
Jim and Janet Hughes
Phil 'Jan' Greven
Sande Brown
Jay Brown
Doug and Jane Warwick
John Davidge III
John Davidge IV

Charlie
Walbridge
'62)

HEMF
President



Eric Love
Abe Unger
Benjamin Ringe
Tomo Nishino
Peter Hoogenboom
Doug Hard
Joe Gulitti
Jay Gulitti
Baird Standish
Tom Lloyd
Lowell Nickey
David Metzger
Charlie Walbridge
Leigh Goehring
Bob Bengtson
Carry Scott

Apologies to anyone who was there but is missing from the list. The sign-up sheet may not have made it all the way around the room.



Doug Warwick '51, John Bennett (parent) and Eric Love ('91)



John Davidge, III
'66)



John Bennett



Bill Tweedy ('80) and
David Metzger ('80)



Our haloed angels: Don Cummings (former staff) and Doug Hard (parent and former trustee).



Lowell Nickey ('07) and
Jay Gulitti ('06)



Joe Gulitti
(parent)



Leigh Anne Leas
(parent)



Carol Conklin and
Bob Bengtson ('69)

Please plan to join us in Spring 2008 for alumni receptions in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C./Virginia

Boston Harvard Club

Lots of memories were dusted off at our annual gathering at Boston. Those attending were

Andrew Khatri
Perry Smith
Pete St. John
Rob Werner
Mary Ann Gaschnig
Richard Morgan
Robert Morrison
Reid Lance
Nate Lance
Sky Lance
Linda Merwin
Sam Kendall
Carry Scott



The Lance-Merwin family



Andrew Khatri ('93), now and when he was a camper.



Pete St. John ('75) and Perry Smith ('72)



Richard Morgan ('68)



Sam Kendall ('71)



Mary Ann Gaschnig and Rob Werner ('76)



Robert Morrison ('89)



Andrew Khatri ('93), Perry Smith ('72), and Pete St. John ('75)

Some of the memories that came to light that evening:

The fantastic murals that Stu Klein painted in Gray Brothers.

Smitty's skills at rat-tailing and knife throwing

The time Mike Lampson drove the camp van into a ditch on one of the Connecticut Lakes trips

The secret hidden under the rocks on Wah-pah-nah-yah's painting on the stage curtain in Gray Brothers (there used to be dice near Mowgli's hands, but they were painted over)

The prank that resulted in Garland Thayer's car being hidden in the craft shop

Awakening from the Slumber

Preparing camp for the season

Each summer, parents and boys show up the third week in June to an immaculate camp that is move-in ready. Little do they know how much preparation has taken place to bring the property out of winter hibernation! Although a large amount of work takes place in the spring months, the final push occurs in June, when alumni and staff gather for a heave-ho effort to pull the camp together. Thanks to those who volunteered to help:



Bob Bengtson ('69), Director
 Carry Scott
 Dean Rodgers
 Gary Marsh
 Pete St. John ('75)
 Tyson Hoekstra
 Hope Roth
 Kristian Sanchez ('92)
 Richard Morgan ('68)
 Woody Merriman ('62)

What does it take to get the property prepared for the summer? A lot of things you would never think of. This short list is a start...

- ☐ Wash all dishes, flatware and cookware
- ☐ Service the fire extinguishers located throughout camp
- ☐ Register the boats
- ☐ Obtain waterfront permits from the state
- ☐ Turn on all outlets of the water system
- ☐ Weed whack throughout camp
- ☐ Fix the roadside fence from snowplow damage
- ☐ Sweep Gray Brothers Hall
- ☐ Inspect each dorm for safety
- ☐ Unpack library books and reshelve them
- ☐ Conduct a state-mandated water quality test
- ☐ Dust cobwebs, set up brooms, mattresses, lightbulbs, trash cans, recycling bins, scrub sinks in each dorm
- ☐ Rake pine needles
- ☐ Set up Cub and Pack Campfire Circles
- ☐ Install buoys, lemon lines, moorings, and docks at the waterfront
- ☐ Place targets on Archery Range
- ☐ Scrub the dishes room top to bottom
- ☐ Clean the ping-pong tables
- ☐ Arrange trash service for dumpster
- ☐ Distribute brooms and trash barrels throughout camp
- ☐ Power-wash the Mines (bathroom) top to bottom with chlorine
- ☐ Service the camp vans, register and insure
- ☐ Move picnic tables to Cubs and the Lower Ballfield
- ☐ Strip and repaint boats as needed
- ☐ Set up staff quarters under Baloo, the Cave in Ford Hall, Chef's Cottage, Mang, and Hathi
- ☐ Supply Mines with toilet paper and cleaning supplies





Gray Brothers field in the spring



Found in the culvert near the Red Cross building



Scrubbing the dishes room, floor to ceiling

- ☐ Re-supply wood for the Axmenship Industry
- ☐ Rake, sweep, then resurface the clay tennis courts
- ☐ Fix any roads that have washed out over the winter
- ☐ Replace waterbars
- ☐ Plant and weed the gardens
- ☐ Carry mattresses from Gray Brothers to the dorms
- ☐ Clean the hydros located throughout camp
- ☐ Set up the dorms with bunks and dressers
- ☐ Clear the stream culverts of debris
- ☐ Tie on the tetherballs
- ☐ Clean the Ping-Pong Porch
- ☐ Clean and stock the two ladies' rooms
- ☐ Install buoy enclosures at the waterfront
- ☐ Drive to Maine to retrieve the rowboats from winter refurbishing



Bob's stepdaughter, Maleia, has been mowing lawns for the past three years

- ☐ Pull weeds and rake the croquet court
- ☐ Dust and vacuum the nurse's lodge
- ☐ Scrub and bleach the kitchen walls, floors, cupboards and work surfaces
- ☐ Move rowboats, sailboats and canoes from Gray Brothers Hall to the waterfront
- ☐ Motor boats serviced and put into the water
- ☐ Scrape and stain the swimmers raft, the T-dock, Waingunga, and the Cub Raft
- ☐ Test lightbulbs throughout camp and replace as needed

- ☐ Vacuum cobwebs from windows in lodge, Red Cross building, Gray Brothers Hall
- ☐ Install the docks and floats. Requires a forklift and men willing to enter spring-chilled water to secure the anchors
- ☐ Rake some more
- ☐ Roll out the fire hoses and distribute throughout camp
- ☐ Remove cinders and grease from the large barbecue grill on the lower ballfield
- ☐ Set up the staff apartment under Ford Hall

- ☐ Scrub out the food freezers under the Dining Hall
- ☐ Cut back branches on roads and trails
- ☐ Paint or stain as needed
- ☐ Mow lawns
- ☐ Build the first campfire
- ☐ Service the lawnmowers
- ☐ Stack bales of hay behind archery targets
- ☐ Carry benches from Gray Brothers to the various locations throughout camp.



Washing the fleet of five vehicles

- ☐ Wash the vehicle fleet
 - ☐ Purchase everything from batteries to lightbulbs
 - ☐ Carry mattresses from Gray Brothers to the rifle range
 - ☐ Sweep dorms
 - ☐ Carry campfire benches from Kipling to the Campfire Circle
 - ☐ Obtain permits for boat moorings
 - ☐ Power wash pine needles off the dorm roofs
 - ☐ Stock the lodge with firewood
 - ☐ Clean the Dining Hall
 - ☐ Clean the Cub Dining Hall
 - ☐ Set up canvas tents near Panther and in Cubland
 - ☐ Clean and set up the Crafts Shop
 - ☐ Make labels for each boy's mailbox
 - ☐ Scrub and stock the lower mines
 - ☐ Store archery equipment below the Den
 - ☐ Hang the Waterfront and Rifle Range signs at the Den Bridge
 - ☐ Clean the Personnel Office
 - ☐ Hang lifejackets on Kaa
 - ☐ Pick up floor boards and sweep in Hope-to-Be and Waingunga
 - ☐ Rig the sailboats
 - ☐ Gas up the vehicles
 - ☐ Post camper names above their beds
 - ☐ Clean and set up travel clothes closet
 - ☐ Stock the camp store
 - ☐ Organize the uniform room
-And a whole lot more!!!



Annual work weekend faithfuls Woody Merriman ('62) and Richard Morgan ('68)

New Library Collection Celebrated

It was a sunny Crew Day this past summer when Mowglis campers, families and friends gathered to celebrate the entirely new book collection for the Mowglis library, a gift in memory of Melissa Gulitti, former trustee and mother of Jay Gulitti (Den '06).

Melissa Gulitti got to know Mowglis in 2002, when she inquired to learn more about the camp as an option for Jay, who was nine years old at the time. Melissa at first had reservations about the prospect of Jay's being at camp for seven weeks but overcame her trepidation enough to allow him to try a summer here. Over the summer Melissa began to understand what Mowglis is all about, and by the time Jay returned for his second summer in Toomai, she had become one of Mowglis' biggest advocates.

Because of her enthusiasm for the camp and her ideas for recruiting, Melissa was asked to become a Mowglis trustee, which she did in 2004. Sadly, she attended only two meetings before passing away unexpectedly.



Jay Gulitti ('06), his father Joe at the dedication of the new 700-book library collection given in memory of Jay's mother.

Melissa had always been an avid reader, and her love of reading led her to undertake a project to update Mowglis' library, which had

been created in 1939 in memory of Robert C. Blake, a Mowglis camper and counselor. Until this most recent summer, most of the books in the library were from that original collection.

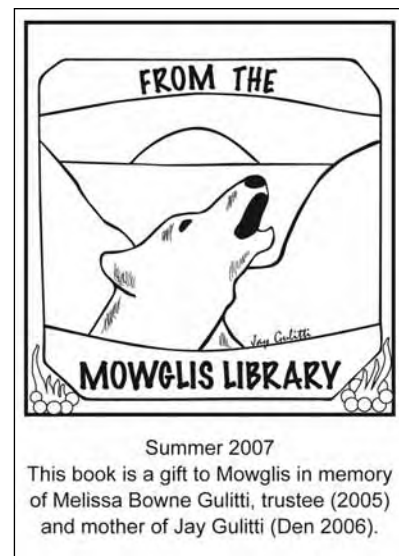
Melissa's husband Joe recognized how important the library project was to Mowglis, and he chose to continue the project in Melissa's memory. With the help of HEMF Trustee, Diana Beeton, a public school librarian and mother

of three Mowglis graduates, a list of popular books was developed, and an order was placed for over 700 titles. The books, a majority hard covered, began arriving by the case-load just as summer started, and over the course of the summer they were wrapped in protective covers and shelved. This winter, they will be stamped with a custom bookplate hand-drawn by Jay.

There were many times this past summer when there were no seats remaining in the library because they were filled with boys reading. Melissa's vision had been fulfilled.



Meilssa Bowne Gulitti



This bookplate was hand-drawn by Jay Gulitti and will be inserted into all of the new books. A second version was created for future gifts and has room for a donor's name.

Looking forward, a plan is in place to keep our new library current.
A wish-list of books resides on Amazon.com, and donors may purchase books as a gift to the camp.
Please visit www.Mowglis.org/library to get the link.

On the Road Again!

Spring 2007 Recruiting Road Trips

Numberous recruiting functions were hosted by alumni throughout the Northeast this past spring, and Bob Bengtson and Alumni Relations coordinator Carry Scott were on the road for days. Thanks to the following for hosting Mowglis alumni and prospects in their homes

Baird and Anne Standish (Wyndmoor, Pa.)
Charlie and Meg Hurdman (Falmouth, Maine)
Sam Kendall and Cathy Zusy (Cambridge, Mass)
Bruce and Beth MacDonald (Hollis, N.H.)

While on the road, Bob and Carry also visited with prospects in their homes and attended a camp fair outside Philadelphia. Carry even visited with a family in Mexico when she was vacationing there.

Adam Shankweiler ('07)
Cam Carothers ('06)
Prospect
Will Standish ('06)



'07 Parents Leigh Anne Leas, Sylvia Lee and Chuck Hillis



Alberto and Mario Reyes
Guadalajara, Mexico



Baird Standish ('71)
Stu Carothers ('69)



Anne Standish



Watching the Director's slide presentation about Mowglis life



Gathering in the home of alumnus Sam Kendall ('71)



Will Standish ('06) helped staff the Mowglis booth at a camp fair



Trustee Perry Smith ('72) visiting with hostess Cathy Zusy

Axemanship and Weather Ribbons



AXEMANSHIP : orange ribbon

Ribbon Requirements:

1. Pass the Axe Test
2. Participate in at least one trailclearing trip
3. Split 3-4 logs to perfection, stack the logs, and clean up afterwards
4. Chop a large diameter log safely and to perfection
5. Fell and limb a medium-sized tree
6. Complete a project with your felled tree (project must be with the agreement of the instructor)
7. Complete a written test based on these requirements

Axe Test

1. Knife Test
2. First Aid- Describe first aid treatment for bleeding, shock, and puncture wounds
3. Demonstrate the ability to carry an axe properly
4. Name all the parts of an axe
5. Demonstrate general care and safety while using an axe including:
focusing on the target, checking for obstructions, checking for other individuals, using the axe for its proper purposes
6. Demonstrate the ability to sharpen an axe properly and well
7. Be able to split logs safely and effectively. Demonstrate this by splitting five logs without mangling the top of the log and using safe and proper technique
8. Demonstrate the ability to safely and accurately chop a log. A safe and accurate cut is a cut where the surface is fairly smooth and the axeman cuts from both directions.
9. Describe how to fell a tree
10. Complete a written test based on these requirements



WEATHER : blue ribbon

Ribbon Requirements:

1. Observe seven different cloud types over Mowglis grounds. Be able to recognize and discern what all ten clouds indicate and look like
2. Forecasts:
 - a. Make one correct 24-hour forecast without instruments
 - b. Make three correct 24-hour forecasts with instruments
 - c. In making these forecasts, a camper must show knowledge and interpretation of instruments, clouds, winds, and temperature in reference to weather
3. Display knowledge of how and why extraordinary weather phenomena occur
4. Be able to interpret weather station models and use a weather map to make three-day predictions, citing reasons for conclusions
5. Convert Celsius to Fahrenheit and from Fahrenheit to Celsius
6. Pass a written test which involves the understanding of clouds, fronts, air masses, and a general review of the entire weather bureau industry

Mowglis Men in Media

Mowglis has been fertile ground for producing men with an interest in the media and the skills to shape that interest into a career.



Benjamin Ringe

Vice President of Development, NBC
Peacock Productions
Mowglis camper years: '79-'85
Former Mowglis staff

Benjamin ("Benji") has spent his career creating new television programming, including various *"Trading Spaces"* specials and spin offs, *"Ambush Makeover"* for 20th Century Fox and *"Surviving Motherhood"* and *"A Dating Story"* for The Learning Channel (TLC). He has overseen the creation, development and sale of 25 television series and six specials across 14 broadcast and cable networks, as well as first-run syndication.

Benjamin is now working on TV series development as Vice President Development and Executive Producer for NBC's Peacock Productions at 30 Rock.

Benjamin, BobbiJo, Samantha (4) and Gabrielle (2) are now settled in Glen Ridge, N.J.



Craig Bengtson

Executive, ESPN SportsCenter
Mowglis camper years: '68-'74
Former Mowglis staff
Former Mowglis trustee

Craig is the executive in charge of "SportsCenter" at ESPN, overseeing the editorial content and production of the nation's popular sports and information show. Before arriving at ESPN in 2006, Craig was the Executive Producer of the "World News Tonight, Saturday-Sunday" at ABC News.

A winner of three Emmy Awards, a Peabody Award (for the coverage of September 11th), and an Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia Award (for the coverage of the death of Pope John Paul II), Craig has produced more than 800 stories in 48 states and six countries.

Craig and his wife Nicole (a former chef at Mowglis) have two children, Audry (2) and Cooper (6 mos.), and live in Glastonbury, Conn.



Chris Hedges

Author, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist
Mowglis camper years: '65-'69

Chris Hedges, as a former foreign correspondent for *The New York Times*, has been shot at, shelled, bombed, ambushed, and even captured. Throughout his news career, Chris reported from more than fifty countries, and also worked for *The Christian Science Monitor*, National Public Radio, *The Dallas Morning News* and *The New York Times*.

Chris was part of *The New York Times* team that won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for the paper's coverage of global terrorism. That same year he received the 2002 Amnesty International Global Award for Human Rights Journalism.

Chris has since left *The New York Times* to teach and write books on war, politics and society.

Chris is married, has two children, and lives in New Jersey.



Steve Minich

Reporter, WMTW TV, Portland, Maine
Mowglis camper years: '67-'71
Former Mowglis staff
Current Mowglis trustee

Imagine being the man whom everyone in your home state knows by sight. That's Steve Minich. "Anchor/reporter" hardly begins to define Steve, who has been described as one of the most versatile broadcast journalists in Maine. While Steve covers a variety of news events, his features on the outdoors and recreation are among his specialties. In any given week, you're likely to see Steve skiing, snowshoeing, golfing, fishing or kayaking in the pursuit of a good story. The result is his popular and award-winning weekly "Out and About" report.

Steve's reporting has earned him an Emmy Award, as well as numerous awards from the Associated Press and Maine Association of Broadcasters.

Steve lives in Portland, Maine.



Buzz Ringe

Former producer, NFL Films
Mowglis camper years: '47-'50
Former Mowglis staff
Former Mowglis trustee

Buzz's claim to media fame is his role in bring NFL football into the homes of millions of fans, working as part of the team that gave the world Monday Night Football. Buzz spent over 25 years with NFL Films as a producer, director, writer, editor and Director of the NFL Archives. He also directed many team films and weekly TV shows, including Howard Cosell's weekly "Monday Night Football Halftime Highlights" and all of the weekly "You Make the Call" segments. Buzz also directed and produced football films for TV, including "The Sensational Sixties," which is still shown at the NFL Hall of Fame in Ohio. And what Mowglis can forget Buzz's all-time favorite labor of love: the original Mowglis recruiting film produced in 1984.

Buzz lives in Marlton, N.J. His grandson, Nathaniel, spent his first summer as a Mowglis Cub in 2007.

Plan now



Mark your calendars
for the 4th Annual
**Back-to-the-
Pack
Weekend.**
August 15-17, 2008

Seeking photos, memorabilia and memories from the 40's & 50's

Do you have camp photos or items from the years between 1945 and 1957?

During those years, the camp did not produce the annual yearbook, *The Howl*, so our photos and historical narratives are limited. If you have something to contribute, contact Carry at AlumniRelations@Mowglis.org. We'll scan and return your items or include your memories in our history files.

The Mowglis Cubs

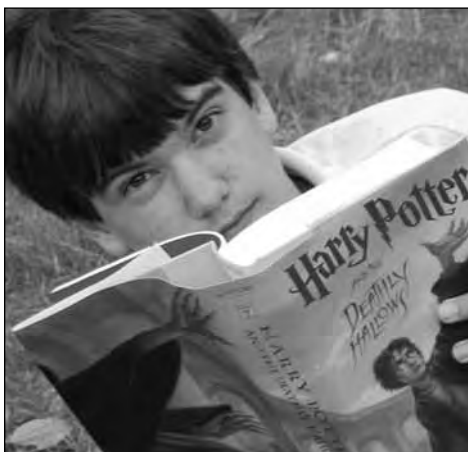
This summer the Cub enrollment was the highest it has been in decades - 12 cubs!

The Cubs live in their own dorm and participate in the full range of Mowglis industries (except, as you might expect, woodworking, axemanship and crew).

The Directors of the Cub Program live with the boys for the entire summer, providing the consistent “surrogate parenting” necessary for that age group.



The Mowglis Pack





The Mowglis Yearlings

Under the direction of Jim Westberg ('69) and Ian Cooke, the Yearling Program introduced boys to three weeks of high adventure and outdoor living.

When they weren't hiking, rock climbing or running the rapids, the intrepid Yearlings were immersed in community service, leadership training or working with younger campers in their industries.

The Yearling Program is Mowglis' newest program, a three-week offering for Mowglis graduates or boys between the ages of 15 and 17.



Now Hiring 2008 Summer Staff

Does your lifestyle allow you to spend eight weeks at camp?

Are you willing to live in a dorm and be accountable as a member of the Senior Staff?

Do you have a level of skill in a Mowglis industry, as well as the ability to teach it?

If you are interested in helping Mowglis fulfill its mission of providing a traditional and wholesome summer experience to boys ages 7-14, contact Camp Director Bob Bengtson. Director@Mowglis.org.

Tennis and Photography Ribbons



MOWGLIS
School of the Open

TENNIS : *yellow ribbon*

Ribbon Requirements:

1. Demonstrate a knowledge of the rules of tennis.
2. Be able to serve well: 12 out of 20 serves hit cleanly, no pat balls.
3. Be able to stroke a ball on the forehand, showing proper form.
4. Be able to stroke a ball on the backhand, showing proper form.
5. Be able to lob properly when the opponent is at the net.
6. Demonstrate ability to play "net" in singles and doubles.
7. Be able to handle a short lob properly when you are at the net.
8. Demonstrate knowledge of care and upkeep of a tennis court and aid in preparing the court for play three times. [Tennis duty does not satisfy this requirement.]
9. Direct preparation of the court for play.
10. Play two sets with the instructor demonstrating, at all times, proper form and, above all, the ability to think on the tennis court, to plan your shots, and not just to return the ball.
11. Play two sets with another camper (to be chosen by the instructor) demonstrating at all times proper form and court etiquette. [When playing with the instructor and with the camper, the scores will not count towards qualification.]
12. Play in a quarter-final match of the Senior Tournament or in a semi-final match of the Junior Tournament.
13. Take and pass with a grade of 75 or better a written test of general tennis knowledge.



MOWGLIS
School of the Open

PHOTOGRAPHY : *black and white ribbon*

Ribbon Requirements:

1. Demonstrate the ability to clean and care for the darkroom and all of its equipment and chemicals properly
2. Demonstrate ability to mix the following chemicals for the development of both negatives and prints: *print developer, film developer, stop bath, fixer, clearing agent*
3. Demonstrate the ability to load film into a camera
4. Demonstrate the ability to load film onto a reel for developing
5. Pass a written test addressing the following: *aperture, shutter speed, parts of a camera, depth of field, rule of thirds, ISO/ASA*
6. Demonstrate ability to successfully manually focus, light meter, and set shutter speed and aperture
7. Demonstrate at all times care of the camera and the lens
8. Successfully process at least two rolls of film independently
9. Successfully make ten prints from negatives independently using: *the enlarger, test strips, dodging, and burning*
10. Successfully mount at least three prints for presentation

Back-to-the-Pack Weekend

Over 60 Mowglis men, their friends and their families gathered for an August weekend that simply could not have been better. From the abundant food to the never-ending choice of activities, there was something for everyone. Canoes, kayaks, backpacks, rifles, archery equipment, croquet mallets, chapel books and even the old reel-to-reel projector were all put to use one last time before camp closed up for the winter.

Our oldest Mowglis in attendance was Roger Burke, 1942... our youngest was Foster Conklin, III, a third-generation Mowglis who was a Cub for the first time this past summer. Warren Anderson and his son Ian traveled the farthest from Ft. Lauderdale, beating Peter and Denise Caley from Minneapolis by 200 miles (if you believe Yahoo! Maps). We had two sets of Cub Parents, many former staffers, lots of kids, and a few dogs, too. We had dancers, a few attorneys, a doctor, teachers, artists, deep-sea divers, several entrepreneurs, a river rafter, a librarian, several musicians, and so much more. It was a diverse crew, for sure, but one that nonetheless shares a common love of Mowglis and its timeless mission.

On Saturday evening everyone gathered for a campfire to inaugurate the founding members of the Bagheera Bequest Society and to announce that the endowment campaign is "going public." The content of that campfire can be found elsewhere in this issue.

View more photos at www.mowglis2007.shutterfly.com, and while there, check out some of the photos from this past summer's camp session. You'll like what you see.



Steve Minich ('71)



Chris Phaneuf ('77) and
Berkeley Jeffress ('82)



David Tower ('51)



Frank ('71) and
Kep McClelland



Sandee Brown

ATTENDEES

Bob Bengtson ('69)
 Carry Scott (Alumni Relations)
 Ron Ruiz (Panther '07)
 Tommy Greenwell ('98, Tripmaster)
 Jorge Sunyer ('00)
 Baird ('71) and Anne Standish
 Will Standish ('06)
 Liam (Akela '07) and Leigh Anne Leas
 Charlie Walbridge ('62)
 Chris Phaneuf ('77),
 Katie, Abbey and Emily
 Perry Smith ('72)
 Steve Minich ('71)
 Diana Beeton, mother of Kyle ('92),
 Jeremy ('88) and Todd ('85)
 John Beeton
 Jeremy Beeton ('88)
 Eric Love ('91)
 Rob Cervinski ('83)
 Greg Phaneuf ('82)
 Pete St. John ('75)
 Carol Southall,
 former director of Camp Onaway
 Peter Caley ('72) and Denise
 Jay and Sandee Brown,
 former Cub Parents
 Tomo ('84) and Chiaki Nishino
 Tony and Virginia Valace,
 former Cub Parents
 Zenas Zelotes ('86)
 Sharon Marie
 Forty ('74) and Sandra Conklin
 Foster Conklin (Cubs '07)
 John Rafferty (staff '94-'99),
 Sarah and Max
 Chad Bradbury ('83)
 Jay Ennis ('78) and Kris
 Sean Ennis ('06)
 Frank Hubbard ('66)
 Christoffel Hoekstra ('07)
 Clyde "Mickey" Smith ('46)
 Richard Morgan ('68)
 Warren Anderson ('70) and Ian
 Dave Tower ('51)
 Berkeley Jeffress ('82) and Katie
 Roger Burke ('42)
 Frank McClelland ('71), Kep,
 and James
 David Concannon ('79) and Ian (11)
 Jamie ('75) Orr, Colton and Kinley



**Forty ('74) and
Foster Conklin (Cubs '07)**



The Cardigan Squad

**Front: Jay Ennis ('78), Frank Hubbard ('66), Kris Ennis, Denise Caley
Back: Jay Brown, Chad Bradbury ('83), Sean Ennis ('07), David Tower
('52) and Peter Caley ('72)**



**Colton and
Jamie Orr ('75)**



Heading up the Cockermouth River



**Pete St. John ('75) and
Mickey Smith ('46)**



**BTPP's oldest and youngest Mowglis:
Roger Burke ('42) and Foster Conklin (Cubs)**



**Bob Bengtson ('69)
and Roger Burke ('42)**



**New Trustees:
Anne Standish, Leigh Anne
Leas, and Forty Conklin**



**Charlie
Walbridge ('62)**



Sean Ennis ('06)



Kris and Jay ('78) Ennis



The Cardigan Squad at the top

Thank you so much for your hard work to make this past weekend such a wonderful experience.

It was very encouraging to see Mowglis prospering in the hands of skilled and caring staff, a dedicated and hard-working Board, and under the magnificent direction of Bob. I think the campus has never looked better. I regret the need for the new facilities and amenities (electric lights--shocking!) but grudgingly admit they will indeed improve the summer for the boys.

You may imagine how refreshing after my past 16 years south of the Mason-Dixon line was that first lungful of crisp piney New Hampshire air upon getting out of the rental car on Gray Brothers Field. It only got better with swimming in the lake, fellowship with old and new friends at meals, songs, campfires, dawn canoe tour, chapel, and an earned and satisfyingly deep sleep in the dorms.

Most fun of course was having my son experience his first canoe paddle and exotic riflery and the inspiring grounds and make a few friends too. First weekend away from Mom and sister, and first weekend away from TV and Gameboy--I know I have never seen him happier.

After this weekend I know the future of Mowglis is secure and bright. I am grateful that you all shared a small piece of it with me and Ian over the past three days.

Best regards, Warren Anderson

My joy at Mowglis this past weekend was enhanced when Bob asked me if I would like to read one of the Chapel lessons! Fact is, I felt deeply honored that he had asked me to do it! I am confident that this exhilarating experience will stay in everyone's memory bank for "many moons to come!"

Jay Brown

I just want to say that Denise and I had a great time at the old Mowglis Camp. I had many memories that surfaced while walking around the camp. We really appreciate the experience. We met both new and old acquaintances that I hope will last for years to come. Thanks so much for your hospitality!!!

Peter Caley

Like so many other aspects of the "Back to the Pack" weekend, the chapel service awakened in me the awareness of how pivotal those chapel services of decades ago were in planting the seeds of my spiritual life. I am profoundly grateful to Mowglis!

David Tower

Thanks again for a great weekend. I have attached a few photos for you. More will follow when I get a few minutes. All the best,

David Concannon

Congratulations on what felt like a friendly enthusiastic group of alumni and families. It is all so important!!

Carol Southall

Very Nice Job!. It was a load of fun, and a great way to visit with alums... I look forward to being involved next year as well.

Perry Smith

Save the Date!

Mark your calendars
for next year's
**Back-to-the-Pack
Alumni Reunion**
August 15-17, 2008



It Has Never Been Easy...

by Charlie Walbridge, HEMF President

Anyone who spends time at Mowglis learns a great deal about her past. But despite this, the camp's business history is not well known. It's not surprising, because these events run in the background and are removed from day-to-day events. But it's important because it has an impact on the long-term prospects of the camp. Changing times and business demands put significant pressure on the place we love.

We all know that Mrs. Holt purchased land that later became Mowglis. Opening day in 1903 was a very different time. Route 3A was just a dirt road, and if you stopped your horse and buggy near what is now the Mowglis gate you could look out over rolling meadows all the way to the lake. She also wrote Rudyard Kipling, a very successful author, asking permission to use the names of his *Jungle Book* characters for her new venture. Mr. Kipling graciously agreed. Imagine that the year is 2003 and you are trying to raise millions of dollars to buy a piece of New Hampshire lakefront land or are approaching George Lucas or J.K. Rowling for



Elizabeth Ford Holt

Often his wife, a woman of some means, would write him a check to make ends meet.

permission to use their characters. It's clear that it would be almost impossible to start Mowglis today.

When a young Alcott Elwell first arrived in 1905, the place suited him, and he stayed on to eventually become director in 1925. Everyone who knew Colonel Elwell describes him as an inspirational and charismatic man. He developed many of the programs and traditions that we still enjoy today. Uncounted alumni remember how the Colonel provided strong guidance at crucial points in their

young lives. But what's less well known is that he never made much money running Mowglis. Often his wife, a woman of some means, would write him a check to make ends meet. The camp was a labor of love for both of them, and it is fortunate that they were able to close the gap between tuition and expenses themselves. But as time went on this became more of a problem.

The final blow was a skiing injury in 1961-62. Adams was unable to travel to recruit new boys, and camp enrollment suffered.

When Colonel Elwell retired in 1952, the camp was sold to Darwin Kingsley, who had been a counselor and assistant director to the Colonel, then to John Adams, who was Director during my camper years. Mr. Adams was not a Mowglis man, but he had a good background from years on the professional staff of the Boy Scouts of America. Both men had a lot in common. They were intelligent and dedicated, and they worked very hard. But neither



Col. Alcott Farrar Elwell

could make a living by running the camp.

For Mr. Adams, the final blow was a skiing injury in the winter of 1961-62. He was laid up for months, unable to travel and recruit new boys.

Camp enrollment plummeted. The following summer was my Den year and I had a great time. But for Mr. Adams it must have been a financial disaster. He would have done much better closing the camp before

that season opened and selling the real estate. But after four years as Director, he'd become a Mowglis man, too. He wanted to sell the camp, in his words, "as a going concern" so that its tradition of service to boys would continue.

Hearing about Mr. Adams's plight, a group of alumni banded together to purchase the camp. They included Joe Beckford, the Watermaster during my first two years as a camper, and stalwarts from the 30's like Tyson Stokes and Bill MacDonald. Somehow they raised the money needed to buy out Mr. Adams's interest and assume the mortgage on the property. They created the non-profit Holt-Elwell Memorial

Foundation and hired Mr. William B. Hart, who had been Colonel Elwell's Assistant Director in the early 40's, to run the camp.

Mr. Hart was a remarkable man who brought a unique skill set to the job. Before he became the Director he managed a retail store; before that he was an FBI agent, and to qualify for that he completed law school. While his warmth and skill as a leader of boys and staff is legendary, his outstanding business talent was a huge asset during the tough days of the early 60's. During his 20-year tenure the Holt-Elwell Memorial Foundation paid off the mortgage and increased camp enrollment to full capacity. It was a remarkable achievement.

After Mr. Hart retired, his first replacement did not



John Adams

work out. Fortunately, Mr. Bob Bengtson, strong and capable, took over in the summer of 1983 and ran the camp so well that the trustees

asked him to become the full-time Director. It was an all consuming

job for a young man of 28, and the overwhelming theme of his tenure was doing more with less. Rising costs and increased government regulation stretched Mowglis' resources to the limit. After 10 years Mr. Bengtson, a superb musician, returned to playing and restoring pipe organs. The search began for a new leader.

The administrations that succeeded Mr. Bengtson were not as successful as we had hoped. A big rea-

son was a lack of resources. Nowadays a summer youth camp needs an enrollment of 300 - 400 to be profitable. Our smaller size helps build a tight community, but it also leaves us dependent on donations. Lacking an organized

alumni outreach, we were always strapped. Where neighboring camps have a year-round staff of three to five people, we put the entire burden on just one man.

When I joined the board in the spring of 2001, Mowglis was in very tough shape. The sewer and water systems had worn out, and only three boys were registered for the coming summer. Mr. Bengtson came out of retirement to get the place running again, but even he could not make everything ready in just a few months. The Board reluctantly decided to close the camp for a year to get the place in order. Wayne King began a successful alumni outreach program and started to plan what would be

a successful 100th anniversary celebration. And the rebuilding process began.

Today, thanks to good leadership and the generosity of hundreds of alumni, Mowglis has recovered and is thriving. Boys return each summer for glorious

seasons under the pines. But make no mistake: the camp has been lucky. We survived two near-death experiences in the last 40 years while so many other small camps no longer exist. The place is far too important to all of us for its future to depend on luck. Like private schools and colleges everywhere, we must find a reliable way to bridge the gap between tuition and expenses. We will need your help to succeed.



K. Robert Bengtson

The overwhelming theme was doing more with less

Many small camps no longer exist.

Leave a legacy and help secure our future

Remember Mowglis in your will or trust.

It is no secret that the future of Mowglis depends on the good will of others... people like you. Making a donation through a bequest gift is a great way to have a lasting impact, fulfilling your own charitable wishes while preserving a very special place.

If you have already included Mowglis in your estate plans, please let us know by contacting us. We would enjoy the opportunity to thank you and welcome you into the Bagheera Society. Also, we can provide help to ensure that your intentions are carried out properly.

If you would like information on how to include Mowglis in your plans, contact Bob Bengtson at (603) 744-8095 or Director@Mowglis.org. Or write to Bob at

Mowglis
P.O. Box 9
Hebron, NH 03241



Mowglis offers boys experiences that no parent can provide. I did much of my growing up under the pines and want that same opportunity to be available to other boys. That's why I have included Mowglis in my estate plans.

Perry Smith (Den, '72)

Founding Members of The Mowglis Bagheera Society

The following alumni, family and friends have committed themselves to ensuring the future of Mowglis for generations to come by expressing their intention to include Mowglis as a beneficiary of their estate.

Matthew Baird, III (1916)
Karl Robert Bengtson (Den 1969)
R. Arthur Bradbury (Den 1951)
Benjamin Weems Dulany (Den 1933)
Helen Chaffee Elwell (b. 1888, d. 1976)
Roger William Farrington (Den 1958)
Charles Brink Feuer (Den 1973)
Philip L. & Elizabeth Hawkins (parents of Robert Hawkins, Den 2000)
Senator Henry John Heinz, III (Den 1953)
Robert Collins Howe (Den 1972)
William Tredwell "Treddy" Kechham, Jr. (Den 1933)
Christopher Peter Kriesen (Den 1980)
Edward Lincoln (Den 1956)
Henry Hopkins Livingston, III (1955)
Henry Hopkins Livingston, Sr. (Crew Coach, 1938)
Charles North Ludlow (Den 1941)
Lockwood "Woody" Davis Merriman (Den 1962)
Stephen Baird Minich (Den 1971)
Edward W. Morrison (Den 1953)
Mary R. Russell (b. 1891 d. 1988)
Ruth E. Russell (b. 1984 d. 1988)

Henry A. "Sandy" Phillips (Den 1950)
Henry Ralph "Buzz" Ringe (Den 1950)
John Scott (Den 1932)
Jeffrey Adams Shaw (Crew Coach, 1981)
Dwight Burge Shepard (Den 1967)
Clyde H. "Mickey" Smith (Den 1946)
Perry Marshall Smith (Den 1972)
Christopher Hogue Thompson (Den 1984)
James Robert Van Schaick (Den 1967)
Charles Carter Walbridge (Den 1962)
Douglas P. Warwick (Den 1951)
James G. (Den 1969) and Linnea P. Westberg

Gifts made in memory of
Shailer Avery (Den 1935)
James Boicourt (b. 1947 d. 1976)
Edward Draper (b. 1956 d. 1985)
Alcott Farrar Elwell (b. 1886 d. 1962)
Leo Feuer (b. 1922 d. 1996)
Irene Gibbs (b. 1899 d. 1993)
William Baird Hart (b. 1913 d. 1997)
Harry Poth, Jr. (b. 1912 d. 1995)
Walter Richard West (b. 1912 d. 1996)

2007 Program Coordinator Raul Medina-Mora

Raul Medina-Mora first came to Mowglis in 1998, not as a camper, but as 15-year-old member of the Junior Staff. A native of Mexico, Raul had been introduced to Mowglis by his cousin Andres Franco, who attended Mowglis as a camper from 1993 to 1997, and then stayed on a few more years as a member of the Junior Staff. Raul chose a Mowglis adventure because of the opportunity to learn English and because he had heard about nothing but great experiences from his cousins who attended before him.

Raul's first summer was spent clearing the dishes, cleaning the mines and doing all the projects that are typical Junior Staff assignments. He also was assigned to the Tennis Industry as an assistant instructor. The first few weeks at Mowglis were difficult for Raul because it was his first time away from home in a foreign country, and his first 'real' job. Soon, however, he was swept up in the world of Mowglis, and it didn't take long before he began feeling as though he had been here forever.

In the seven subsequent summers that followed, Raul's skills became increasingly developed. He

moved through the responsibilities of Junior Staff, Kitchen Staff, and Senior Staff. Eventually, three years ago, Raul stepped into the managerial role of Program Coordinator and became part of the Headquarters Staff, charged with overseeing the Junior Staff and managing many of the day-to-day elements of the camp as well as special projects. He continued to teach the Tennis Industry.

Raul says that his favorite character in *The Jungle Book* is Bagheera because in many ways he feels like that great cat. Bagheera teaches the laws of the jungle and life. "I try to do the same with the boys at Mowglis, teaching the proper ways and the different virtues of life." Raul said.

When he's not in the mountains of New Hampshire, Raul attends college in Mexico City, where he is studying Computer Engineering. With a year and a half remaining, Raul plans to complete his degree in December 2008. With degree in hand, he expects to grow the business that he started several years ago as a technology consultant and



Honorary Graduate's Medal Awarded

Receipt of a Graduate's Medal is one of the highest honors that Mowglis can bestow. This summer, Raul became one of a very few non-Mowglis graduates to have even been awarded that honor. In a surprise presentation on Mrs. Holt's Day, Director Bob Bengtson honored Raul with a Graduate's Medal and brought the room of over 100 parents, campers and staff to a standing ovation.

"After he handed me the medal I was in shock, I didn't know what to think, there were too many feelings involved. It took me the whole day to realize what just happened, even as everybody went by shaking my hand, I couldn't believe it."

computer network designer.

Raul attributes much of his Mowglis success to camp director Bob Bengtson. "Working for him and following his example, I learned how to lead others," Raul said. "He showed me that no matter how challenging a situation appears, there is always a way through it."



Word of mouth promotion at its best

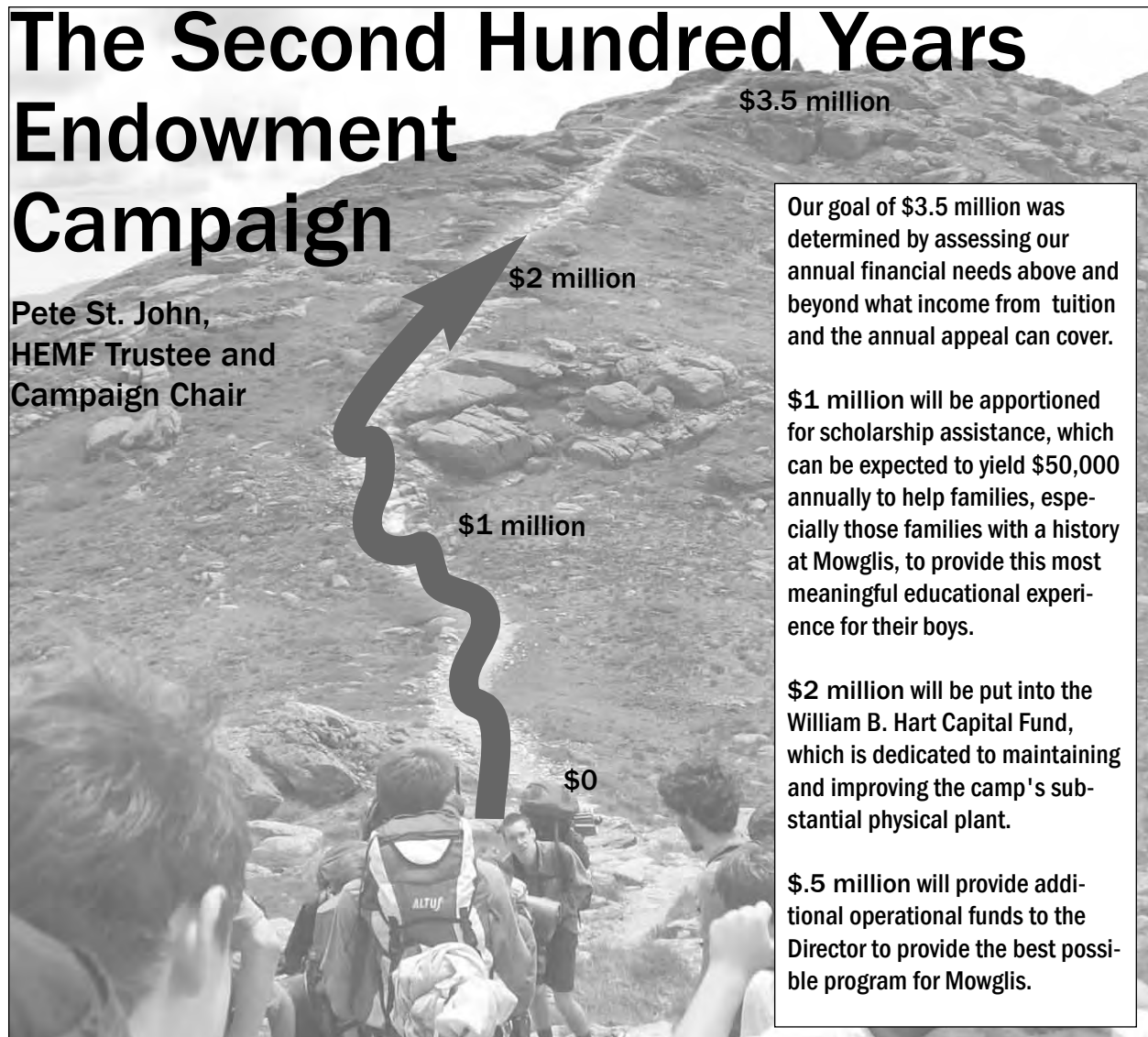
If a single family can have this much impact on Mowglis, what could happen if even half of our alumni made a small effort to support recruiting?

Each one of you has the ability to start a chain of relationships like this. And all you have to do is talk about Mowglis!



The Second Hundred Years Endowment Campaign

Pete St. John,
HEMF Trustee and
Campaign Chair



Our goal of \$3.5 million was determined by assessing our annual financial needs above and beyond what income from tuition and the annual appeal can cover.

\$1 million will be apportioned for scholarship assistance, which can be expected to yield \$50,000 annually to help families, especially those families with a history at Mowglis, to provide this most meaningful educational experience for their boys.

\$2 million will be put into the William B. Hart Capital Fund, which is dedicated to maintaining and improving the camp's substantial physical plant.

\$.5 million will provide additional operational funds to the Director to provide the best possible program for Mowglis.

This is an exciting time for Mowglis as we enter the public phase of our \$3.5 million endowment campaign. After an intense outpouring of alumni rallying and support, resulting in hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in the camp's program and physical plant, we have embarked on this quest to secure Mowglis' future. Mowglis Trustees and alumni have already raised a little over \$2 million for the camp's endowment in the "silent" phase of the campaign, and now we are asking for your help in achieving our goal.

For over 100 years,

Mowglis has been a major educational influence on the lives of countless young men and boys who have discovered the appeal of a day's rigorous hike up Cardigan, or the breathtaking excitement of Crew Day, or the ability to use an axe with confidence. Their memories of living together with the other boys and staff and forming lifetime friendships with them have kept them coming back to Mowglis. They have sent their sons to camp. They still hum the camp songs, and they still remember staring into the campfire during the Moment of Silence.

If moments like these have kept their meaning for you, or for someone close to you, you will understand why it is so important that we work together on this monumental task to preserve and protect Mowglis for future generations. We look forward to your help and participation—and to seeing you soon!

Watch your mailbox for more information about how YOU can make a difference in the Second Hundred Years' campaign.

How to make **YOUR personal GIFT** to the Second Hundred Years' endowment campaign.

Please be as generous as you are able to be. Remember also that our budget will continue to reflect anticipated income from our annual appeal, and we hope that your endowment gift will not displace your annual fund gift.

Endowment gifts may be made in the following ways:

**Pledges, with payments
made over as many as
five years**

Gifts of stock

Gifts of personal property

To make a multi-year pledge, a gift of stock or personal property, please contact our camp director, Bob Bengtson, at

Mowglis
PO Box 9
Hebron, NH 03241
603-744-8095
Director@Mowglis.org

Hear the Howls...

SPEEDING CANOES

On the second day of the Saco trip we hit some fairly big rapids. Doug George was in the bow of the canoe, and I was in the stern. We got stuck on a rock and we had to jump out into the water which was neck high. Suddenly I looked behind me and saw a huge aluminum object coming towards me. I took another look and saw that it was Jon Feuer and Dan Hertzler coming towards me in their canoe. Smack! They ran right over me. Doug George started yelling at them and he lost his footing. Well, we finally got back into the canoe, soaking wet and a little bit bruised.

PETER PUNDERSON

PROJECT DAY RIDING TRIP

On Project Day I was one of the lucky ones chosen to go riding. The Colonel took us over to the stables in the station wagon. We mounted and went up the road until we came to a dirt road. We rode for about an hour and a half before we came to the place where we were going to have lunch. First we had a swim. The pool we swam in was part of the Cockermouth River which we had been following. We then had lunch on the rocks and soon started back. We stopped at "Sculptured Rocks." They were very interesting. When we were nearly ready to go, a car of one of the other people who were there had a flat tire. We went back to the stables after first playing hide-and-go-seek. Since Mr. Cook was in a hurry we had no ice cream, but other than that it was a swell day.

Roger Burke.

GETTING READY IN THE MORNING

When reveille blew, everybody got up except me. I just stayed in bed. All the counsellors got Doug Beal. They said they would torture him until I got ready to go to breakfast! They tickled him. I went as fast as I could. When I was almost ready they said, "Go wash your hands and face." I ran to the wash porch and did it. After that they said, "Comb your hair." But it's only half an inch long!

FRANK McCLELLAND

MOONLIGHT

After the Akela riot,
After taps when all is quiet,
When the moon shines on the road,
You may hear a croaking toad.

The dark clouds drifting overhead
Make you wonder if the world is
dead.
Through the dorm whistles the
breeze,
Thundering as it strikes the trees.

Grey mist settles to the ground,
While clouds cover the mountains
around,
And hidden in mist and light of
moon,
You sleep softly to a silent tune.

BRUCE MCKELVY

MUSIC CLUB

Today in Clubs I went to Mr. Unger's Music Club. In this club we listened to different types of music which were famous for their guitar pieces. This club showed me how beautiful some of these tunes are and how much talent it takes to play music that well.

ANDREW KHATRI

TRIVIA QUIZ

This year, just like last year, there is a big trivia quiz about Mowglis. Mr. St. John says if anyone gets sixty questions out of one hundred you get some ice-cream. He says if you get into the nineties you get to go out for a hamburger and coke with ice-cream afterwards. The biggest prize is, if you get all one hundred questions right, he will take you out to dinner. I think Mr. St. John is getting a little worried.

KENYON ROBINSON

TAPS

When the first note of Taps sounds, the whole camp is silent. It seems that when Taps sounds, the whole country is silent. People learn to respect Taps. The first note brings back memories of all those who have died for our country. When the last note has faded away, everyone sleeps.

PETER BURKE

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Mysterious Voices in Red Crew Headquarters...

By Chris Thompson ('84)

In the last installment of *The Mowglis Call*, Mr. Tom Greenwell ('98) wrote of an encounter with a "ghost" one night in Akela. He mentioned that many Mowglis have had other experiences over the years. In particular, he referred to "strange noises late at night in red crew headquarters."

That article reminded me of my own strange encounter when I was Blue Crew Leader in 1993. It was around 2:30 a.m. on the Saturday morning of Crew Week when I had just finished putting on the final touches on the *Blue Banner*. Since the hour was quite late, I started to make my way down from Blue Crew Headquarters, wholly intending to proceed strait to my bed in Toomai.

As I was passing between the Personnel Office and Headquarters' Porch, I realized that there was a good chance the opposing Crew Leader, Mr. Mike Lampson ('87), was completing the *Scarlet Journal* in Red Crew Headquarters. In the spirit of Crew Week, I foolishly decided that a small practical joke was in order.

I gently crept past the mail slots, then turned right just after the Camp Store's window. It was not long before my ear was pressed up against the front door of their headquarters. There were at least two very indis-



tinct voices coming from the other side. At the time, I assumed that they were the voices of Mr. Lampson and another counsellor. There was substantial brightness coming from inside the room, although it was not bright enough to be from an overhead light.

With the fiendish delight of anticipation, I started scratching the door slightly. The intensity increased during the next ten seconds, after which the time was right to act! In a slow, deep, and raspy voice, I pushed my voice underneath the door saying, "Lampson ... Lampson!"

My subsequent attempt to quickly fling the door open failed. It was obviously locked. When I knocked, there was no answer. After a few seconds, I guessed that they wanted to return the prank and did not reply. My senses perceived a noticeable drop in atmospheric pressure, as if the attention of some random turbulence had discovered

my presence and dissipated. My drowsiness was then beginning to subdue my desire to tease Mr. Lampson when I gave up the idea of a trick. Through the door I conceded, "You got me, Lampson! See you in the morning." I walked into the Staff Lounge in order to check my mail. At one point, I glanced at one of my

favorite photographs: the 1913 entire camp photo featuring, "the ghost." On my way out of lower Gray Brothers, I noticed that there was no longer any light coming from inside Red Crew Headquarters.

The next evening I asked Mr. Lampson what time he went to bed. He claimed that he finished early and was sleeping by around 12:30am! Initially, the idea that he was attempting some sort of vengeful deception occurred to me. After a short interrogation, however, his sincerity convinced me that he was telling the truth, especially since we both were not very partisan crew leaders.

When people tell personal stories of supernatural events, my skepticism usually overcomes any suspension of disbelief. Unfortunately, I still cannot think of any reasonable explanation for what happened that night. By the way, the Red Racing Crew won that year. Perhaps a Red spirit did answer my foolhardy challenge after all!

The History of Mowglis

The development of the Mowglis tradition from 1907-1911.

By Alcott Farrar Elwell

The summer of 1907 is the beginning of the Mowglis graduates, those boys who have been at Mowglis for at least two years and are fourteen, and who thus cannot return as campers. This summer the "Hope-to-be House" is built. It is named by the boys as the place for those who "hope to be" swimmers. The Masquebec boat house is moved up the shore, and is the original part of Waingunga.

During the summer, baseball is in demand. The climax is a game between Mowglis and Camp Wachusett, at the Holderness School. In addition, the party camps two nights on the side of Prospect Mountain, climbs to the top, and tries to find the "Devil's Den," which is supposedly on this mountain. One of the counselors claims to have found the Den, and as proof displays what looks like a Devil's hoof. This trophy was kept in the Mowglis Museum, until it surprisingly disappeared.

Soon we are on our way with Mr. Ford Holt to Waterville. The same means

of travel is used as in 1905, with a twenty mile hike for the staff! Mr. Holt and Mr. Hodges take some boys to climb Tripyramid, then later

ing and sleeping (more accurately freezing) on the top. They all see the sunrise - every one of them!

The Mowglis Howl (our annual) is first published this year and continues, interrupted only by the Second World War. This is the last year Mr. Ford Holt is at Mowglis. From 1904 through 1907 he brought much to the boys in his love for camp life and his enthusiasm for mountain climbing.

In 1908, the boys feel closer to their far away Mowglis kinsman, because with the help of Mrs. Holt, they act out the Mowglis story in their first outdoor play. Their theatre is the woods behind the cave, where

the boys with wolf masks, grey flannel uniforms, and long grey stockings give a most realistic effect, creeping through the forest in the fading twilight.

We are soon off on the Long Walk. Hiking to Plymouth over the Hill Road, we entrain on the B&M to Warren. Here the smaller boys get off and hike to Breezy Point Hotel. The stalwarts continue to Glen Cliff and climb Mt.



Mrs. Holt, 1911



1905 Baseball Team

Moosilauke for the first time. The Moosilauke group walks down the Four Mile Carriage Road to join the others at their camp at Breezy Point. The guests of the hotel are so pleased with the conduct of the boys that they invite them to a game of baseball. To the surprise of every one, Mowglis wins 23 to 3. All too soon the summer is over!

In the year 1909, the sixth of Mowglis, we are learning the ways of the Pack, following the "Maxims of Baloo" from Kipling's Jungle Story, as paraphrased by Elizabeth Ford Holt.

"If ye win, be kind to the vanquished.
If ye lose, with a smile try again.
'Tis doing the best that is in you-
Not victory that maketh the man."

Additions continue. The Den has a new south wing, to be followed later by a north wing and wash porch. Toomai, formerly a tent situated above the Cave, is moved to its final location between the Den and the Athletic Field, and becomes a permanent building, with a roof instead of canvas. It is to be the model of all future

dormitories. The Athletic Field is finished, and a rustic pavilion is built where the Director's Office and Alumni guest room are to be in the future. A rough road is built from the Jungle House to the lake. This makes transportation to the waterfront easier, especially for the "morning dip" which every one has to take, but which

most of us dislike!

Trips to

Belle Isle are made possible through the kindness of Mrs. Elizabeth Wellington, who turns the island over to Mowglis.

The first Fancy Dress Ball is given in the Lair, which has been enlarged and renamed Kipling Hall. It has a stage, open fire, and piazza (later the Cub Library). Each boy makes his own costume and wears it to the Ball.

Our Long Trip is into new country. What a hike! First we go over the Bridgewater hills to Ashland, across Squam Lake by steamer to Sandwich Landing, then by gravel road ten miles to Whiteface Intervale and Jose's Bridge. While camping here we experience a plague of Leopard Caterpillars that devour all the hard wood leaves in the

area, and are noisy in doing it. Mornings we wake to the sound of their chewing, and are covered with leaf debris. Fortunately, the phenomenon never occurs again, and the trees are not particularly damaged by the attack.

The most memorable event of the summer is Mrs. Holt's pageant of "Hiawatha" in Baloo Cove, with Mr. Hodges as Hiawatha. The setting is perfect, with a full moon shining on the wigwams, and glistening through



Waingunga 1911

the shadows that stretch into the placid water. The dance of the Indians around their campfires and the fare-well of Hiawatha make a lasting picture.

The summer of 1910 sees thirty-two campers and six staff. Interest in baseball is high. This is played on the so-called "baseball field" near the Mayhew Turnpike. Here large rocks are scattered in the grass, which trip up a fielder whose eyes are not in the back of his head. What excellent acrobatic training is developed when a player continues to hold the ball, while doing a back somersault over



Dining Hall, 1910

a hidden boulder! What bloodhound instincts develop in hunting for a baseball gone astray in the brush!

This practice comes in handy in a successful match at Hebron with the "Speedkings" of that town. In this game the counselors pitched and caught, but the campers played all other positions and ran all the bases.

At last we have a second tennis court, "down under the hill." It was not built, but was blasted from the masses of glacial boulders found there!

Mang has developed from a crude horse shed into the quarters of Mr. Albert Moore. Later a chimney, running water, and a small garage is added, to give Mang its final form.

An important addition is the ten gauge Winchester Notch Cannon, which is to salute the colors and crews of Mowglis down through the years.

The famous "Grasshopper Soup" is brewed on an overnight trip to Skylands. Here lived the Corbitt family in

the midst of an extensive pastureland. While supper is being prepared at the bottom of a hill, campers rush about above and send clouds of grasshoppers over the camp and into the soup.

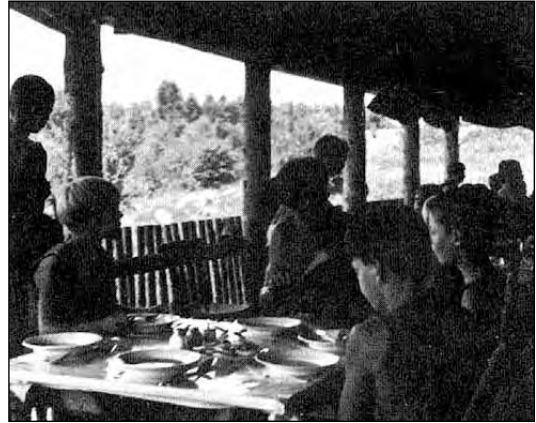
Despairing of removing them all, the tripmaster

stirs them in. At supper there are exclamations that the soup has a particularly delicious flavor. Miss Carolyn Haywood later commemorated this episode in her story Penny Goes to Camp, and drew many letters from youngsters requesting information on the recipe for Grasshopper Soup.

On the Long Trip this year, Jesse MacFarlane discovers the famous "Soup Bowl Glide." This name is to become fixed by 1913. We also visit Cilley's cave for the first time. This cave is on the side of Mt. Cardigan, and has been made into a house with floors, windows,

doors and a cellar. Mr. Cilley once lived there during summers as a hermit. Our visit is not long after Mr. Cilley stopped living there.

A new honor is created this summer - the True Sports Cup - to be given "not always to a winner, not always to a loser, but always to a boy whose example of fair play has called out the honest appreciation of the

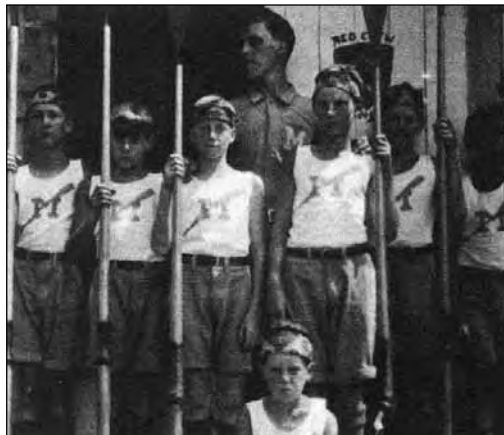


Dining Hall, 1905

counselors and his brothers of the Pack." Later both the True Sports Cup and the General Excellence Award (given to the most outstanding camper of the summer) were discontinued because they tended to become artificially sought as objects to be prized in themselves.

Foremost in the summer of 1911 is the arrival of twin crew boats, and the beginning of the Red and Blue competition. These races, over the years, have imbued many Mowglis men with the secrets of true sportsmanship, co-operation, and fair play which form the background of every true gentleman.

The boats have six oars, are twenty-five feet long, and are built of cedar and mahogany. They are constructed by Robertson, the well-known boat builder, who



Red Racing Crew 1911



Mrs. Holt presiding over the evening colors ceremony

designed and built them at Riverside on the Charles River especially for Mowglis and Newfound lake. They are the gift of Mrs. F. Edwin Elwell.

The first race, a three hundred yard course starting at Waingunga rock, is won by the Red Crew in one minute, twenty-two seconds. S. Bruce Elwell is coach.

After the first Mowglis crew race, the twin boats are named, one for each Mowglis twin, Bruce and Alcott Elwell. Now, however, the memory has long since been lost as to which boat is which.

At the waterfront, wings are added to Waingunga, each to hold one crew boat, and crew ramps are set up. Later the second floor is added, with its outlook over the lake.

Now in Kipling Hall we all see the fanciful pageant, "The Sunset Isle of Boshen," written by Elizabeth Ford Holt. The scenery was made by boys and staff, and the costumes by Mrs. Holt. The

first and second acts are set in a Lion's cave, the rather gruesome home of Gorrewallah the Silvery, king of the island. Here he gives Willoughby Jones, a man who has fallen overboard from a passing ship, the life-or-death command of staying awake for one night. The play concerns the experiences of Willoughby through the night, how he resists drugged wine, and finally how he tells the king all that happened during the night and finally leaves the island safely.

Highlighting this summer is the appearance of the Den Mouse, destined to become a celebrity for years. Many new Mowglis meet him under the Den washporch.

The Long trip goes to Mt. Kearsarge. It is an isolated peak, with only a foot path leading to the summit. The real height of the trip is the "big feed" given by Mrs. Harold Sears on Murray Hill.

This year Mrs. Holt separates the Cubs (boys 8 and 9) from the pack. It is not until 1920 that a completely separate department is made how-ever. It becomes apparent that the younger boys need individual training and experience before entering successfully into the group life of the pack.

"A big surprise" comes in the celebration of the birthday of Mowglis, which takes place on the last day of the season. In her short speech,

Mrs. Holt says, "Boys, you are perhaps wondering whose birthday is being celebrated on the last day of the camp season. It is the birthday of our camp . . . It is deeds, not dates that we really celebrate . . . We Mowglis come together for what camp has given us this year, not for the fact that it has lived for nine years . . . It has given something of good to every boy . . . nothing but the good it does will live."

What a big cake it is, enough for every one, and inside the cake are silver coins. In the Howl there appears this question, "Why is the Mowglis birthday cake the richest we ever ate? Because there are dimes and quarters in it."

After camp, in November, Mrs. Holt buys "Lonewolf



Colors ceremony

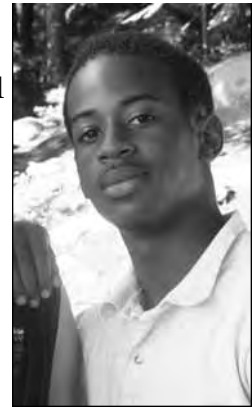
Island," and names Baloo Cove.

In December Mr. Rudyard Kipling writes to Mrs. Holt a personal letter of congratulations for what Mowglis is doing. Kipling's interest in the camp lasts throughout his life.

Memories, Stories, Whereabouts and More...

Notes from the Mowglis Family

Peter Dietz ('81), writes "Greetings! I am very pleased to see that Mowglis is having a great summer this year. This is my first summer not spending a lot of time in New Hampshire and I am envious of the campers and staff who are enjoying Newfound Lake and the White Mountains. I am now living in North Carolina serving the Marine Corps as a Navy Chaplain. I have two battalions that I care for: 3rd Battalion 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, an artillery unit, and 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion. Both are very busy with many Marines and Sailors deploying to and returning from Iraq. I am very thankful for my experiences at Mowglis, as a camper, staff member and director. All have an impact on what I do in my work daily. I think of you all often. We be of one blood, Brothers all!"



Malik Knox ('05)

We heard from **Dwight Shepard ('67)** this summer: "The big news in my family was the marriage of my son, Ted. My daughter, Lisa, lives in Manchester, N.H., and tracks troubled teen-agers for a social service agency in southern New Hampshire. I really want to bring her to East Hebron someday soon, as she loves the outdoors and, I think, would get a kick out of seeing where her "old man" spent seven of his best summers growing up. I continue as an editor at the daily newspaper in Springfield, Mass., *The Republican*, and live in Longmeadow, Mass., with my wife, Lucy. When the two of us attended a Mowglis reunion at the Harvard Club in Boston two years ago, Lucy was taken by the loyalty of Mowglis' alumni."

Donate your **HOWLS**

To make the camp's history accessible to the boys, we strive to maintain four sets of yearbooks, none of which is complete. We have very few prior to 1926, and only one from 1961.

If you have these (or any other) years that you are willing to donate, we would love to have them!

Board President **Charlie Walbridge ('62)** spoke to **Ben Dulaney ('33)** and reports that Ben could not attend our Back-to-the-Pack alumni reunion because he is recovering from a recent heart attack. He spoke fondly of a scouting trip that he and other trip staff took to Katahdin in the 40's, and said he'll be with us in spirit.

The trustees were saddened to lose the wisdom of trustee **Henry**

H. Livingston, III ('55) when he resigned from the foundation board this past summer. Henry has been an important player for the last seven years as the trustees worked to revitalize the camp for its second 100 years. His outspoken honesty and enthusiasm was a great asset to us.

It was through Henry's efforts two new crew boats, along with the necessary oars, came to Mowglis. These boats, faithful copies of the craft that served the camp so well and for so long, were made by **John Harkness**, a custom boatbuilder in Marblehead, Mass. Henry oversaw the design, construction, and fundraising for these two beautiful boats. In doing so he followed in the footsteps of his father, **Henry H. Livingston, II**, who, as crew coach in 1938, set up the boats in their current configuration.

MOWGLIS AUTHORS

We are updating the library in Gray Brothers Hall and have created a section for books authored by our alumni. If you have been published, will you let us know so we can include a copy of your book in the library as an inspiration to the younger Mowglis boys? Email AlumniRelations@Mowglis.org or call Carry Scott at 603-744-8095.

Henry was also the camp's Crew Coach during the summer of 2002, the very difficult rebuilding year when the camp opened after being closed for a season. The men who served Mowglis were instrumental in rebuilding the camp culture and restoring the respect, honesty, and fair play that makes up "The Mowglis Way." Henry's capable leadership and thoughtful coaching style was an important part of that summer.

Thank you so much, Henry! Good luck and Godspeed!

Trustee **Chris Kriesen ('80)** also left the board this summer after serving two five-year terms. Charlie Walbridge said, "Chris always emphasized the importance of restoring and maintaining the Mowglis culture, which is the basis for much of the growth that occurs here. The state of the camp's leadership was his constant concern. As President his steady hand kept us moving forward when unexpected problems arose. He was the key investigator and negotiator when several difficult personnel decisions had to be made. We will miss his intelligence, his professionalism, and his steadfast, positive demeanor. He passed the office of President on to me when his wife became ill, and I have tried to live up to the high standard he set. Thank you, Chris! Good hunting, and don't be a stranger!"



Crew Day 2007, The Den of '69:

Bob Bengtson, Wayne King, Gary Wright, Ed Mitchell

Doug Stenberg ('72) and the three other members of the Humanities Teaching Team at Wilson High School in Reading, Pennsylvania, have received that state's Golden Apple Award in Arts and Humanities. The Award "recognizes that innovative programs form the basis for school reform and the future of public education." The interdisciplinary Humanities course for seniors has grown in enrollment over the years from an average of fifty to well over two hundred for 2007-08. Doug, a member of the English Department, teaches the literature component of the course. His fellow Team members are from



Dorm life, circa early 1960's

Wilson's Art, History, and Music Departments. In June all four attended an awards dinner at the State Capitol in Harrisburg. Doug is a graduate of Bowdoin. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are from Bryn Mawr College. He and Kari, his wife, reside in the home they built on their horse farm in Robesonia, a suburb of Reading. Kari is an equestrian instructor.

Jon Shelness ('71) wrote to the camp this spring: "Well I have been leading the quiet life in Iowa for a great many years now. I now work for a place called the Woodward Academy (www.wwacademy.com).

Many years have passed since we spoke last!"



Jan Greven ('80) with his wife Annie and twins Nate and Will (Mowglis Den of 2021)

Dartmouth conferred an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters on **W. Richard West, Jr. ('57)**, Founding Director of the National Museum of the American Indian. Rick has devoted his professional life and much of his personal life to working with American Indians on cultural, educational, legal, and governmental issues. As a practicing attorney, he served as general counsel and special counsel to numerous tribes and organizations and has represented clients before federal, state and tribal courts, various executive departments of the federal government and Congress. He has served as chair of the board for the American Association of Museums, as member-at-large of the association's board of directors, and as vice chair of the

board of directors. Rick currently is vice-chair of the American Association of Museums/International Council of Museums, which represents the interests of American institutions in the international museum community. He is married and has two adult children.

Will Tomford's ('92) parents report that he was in Austria for the '06-'07 academic year teaching English in a high school there.

While searching for a way to contact alumnus **Richard Colton ('57)** we corresponded with his



Frank Hubbard ('66)

sister Meg, who wrote: "I'm sure he'd be glad to hear from you folks. I still have a wonderful photo of him taken on Crew Day years and years ago just after the Blue Team won the race. As an adoring little sister, I loved crew day, and have great memories of going to that beautiful chapel in the woods with my parents, walking down from the main road. "

Jan Greven ('80) writes: My bit of news is that my wife Annie and I had two baby boys over the holidays. Nathaniel Steele Greven and William Stokes Greven (Den 2021) were born on 12/16/2006 and are home, happy, and growing quickly. Please give my best regards to Bob and everyone, and I hope you all had a very merry Christmas and happy New Year. With warm regards, Phil (Jan) Greven
p.s. don't forget to note Nate and Will as Den 2021. It makes me smile every time I write that!

Stan Jackson, Jr ('80) writes "I was amazed at how many names I recognized while reading the fall 2006 issue of *The Mowglis Call* -- from beginning to end! I don't remember faces, and I highly doubt that I would recognize many (if hardly any) of these people if I saw them. But reading their names clicked in my memory! Strange but amazing."

Refer a boy to Mowglis!

Most of our new campers are referred by alumni and their families, who know better than anyone what characteristics make a boy a good candidate for Mowglis.

Even if your child-rearing years are over, please keep the camp in mind as you move through your world. If you know of a prospect family, introduce the camp to them, refer them to www.Mowglis.org, and get in touch with Director Bob Bengtson.

If appropriate, we are eager to travel to a candidate's home to meet with his family.

David Wohlson ('59) writes "I saw the list of "out-of-touch" alumni in the most recent publication sent to me (and incidentally it was terrific reading it!). One of the names was that of **Richard William Wohlson ('56)**. He was my brother and attended Mowglis from 1951 to 1956. He was on the losing Red Crew of 1956 and the focus of our slogan that year "Win With Willie." We didn't win that year but it was a good, close race. At any rate, Bill was quite ill in his final years, finally succumbing to leukemia in May 1997 after a courageous eight-year battle fought in the finest Mowglis tradition of bravery, sensitivity, and concern for "the pack" (his family and many friends). Bill taught Social Studies at Mt. Anthony Union



Louis ('69) and Tim ('68) Coons. Their sons, Anthony and Nicholas, both from Florida, attended this summer. Louis was on the water-front staff for most of the summer.

High School here in Bennington, Vermont, for twenty-five years. He is the reason my wife and I landed in Bennington and the reason I also attended Mowglis (from 1956 to 1959). Mowglis brought us both to upper New England where we have carved out our careers as educators.

My wife and I make the three-hour drive up to the Camp from our southern Vermont home every so often and the years just evaporate before one's eyes! Bless you all and Best wishes for the new year and the new season!

Jim Washburn ('95) wrote to tell us that he had moved. "It is with a smile on my face that I write to inform you of my change of address, since the change is a result of my marriage! My wonderful wife Tannwen and I live on her family's farm, Terhune Orchards, in Princeton.

Our new address is 42 Van Kirk Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Another change in my life is that I am now teaching at Montgomery High School, north of Princeton, after many years at Lawrenceville School. Following my first days of coaching rowing on Newfound Lake, I am now coaching at Swan Creek Rowing Club on the Delaware River as well as giving lessons on Carnegie Lake. Hopefully all is well at Mowglis.



Halsey Frost ('81), whose son Zeke attended this year as a Pantherite.

Congratulations to trustee **Abe Unger ('83)**, who has had a very big year. In addition to the birth of twins Rafi and Ari, Abe also received his Ph.D. in Political Science from Fordham University and is currently on the staff of Wagner College as an Assistant Professor and Director of Urban Programs. All this while remaining actively involved in the non-profit arts organization he founded, and while serving as a rabbi at Congregation Ahavath Isreal in Staten Island.



Zenas Zelotes (formerly Chris Valace '86) and trustee Leigh Anne Leas

We heard out of the blue from **Patrick Grady (Junior Staff, '82)**, who still has camper photos from his tenure as the Black and White Ribbon (Photography) instructor in 1982. Patrick is now living in Florida and is a professional speaker, writer, spokesperson, media personality, and trainer in the areas of communication, stress management and leadership. He has worked in network and international television, broadcast radio, industrial film and video, and live on stage across North America. Visit www.PatrickGrady.com to learn more about what he has to offer.



Michael Narkin ('56) and his family traveled from their home in Oregon to see New England during foliage. They stopped by camp on a whim and spent the afternoon revisiting old memories.

Gibbs memorial rifle in memory of same. The rifle was purchased from a fine gun shop outside Philadelphia. I don't know what happened to it, but I seem to recall at one point the rifle instructor declared it worn out. If that rifle is still around, it would be good to find it. George was a very special person to me and a number of old Mowglis. His was a work ethic we rarely see now-a-days. Completely reliable, a hard worker and selfless. He could eyeball a plumbing fitting, cut and thread it, and it would fit.

Charlie Walbridge ('62) had the chance to chat this spring with **Peter Marx (Akela '68)** at his offices in Troy, N.Y. Charlie writes "We had not seen each other for almost 40 years. Peter took over a family construction company and has built it into a large, award-winning organization. They specialize in big projects, mostly educational and government structures. His office has a fabulous view across the Hudson to Albany.

Peter was at camp three years and left after Akela. He

has strong memories of Mowglis, especially of people like **Tim Coons ('68)** and the **Popinchalks (Andrew, Paul, Sam, Michael, and Joseph)**, as well as those sweaty afternoons with me earning his Orange Ribbon. He remembers being promoted to the Blue Racing Crew as coxswain just before race day. He realized part way down the course the boats were set to collide and that it was his fault! Fortunately, he got his boat pointed the right way and the Blue Crew rowed on to victory. After Akela, he went to boarding school, and decided that he wanted to spend summers with his family. We missed him!"

A note from **Martin Cornish (staff in the '80s)** We (he and his wife Susan) moved for the last time ever to a wonderful farm just 20 miles from

Pete St. John ('75) retired this year after years of teaching high school English in Mexico, Maine. Pete will focus his time on expanding his business as a wine merchant in Wilton, Maine, and expects to open a second wine shop in Rangeley, Maine. Pete spends his summers as the Director of Camp Kawanhee for Boys in Weld, Maine.

Art Bradbury ('51) writes often. "Here's a bit of trivia for ya. The Slaymaker rifle reached a point in its career where it could no longer be fired accurately. The rifling was pretty much shot. **Jay Bartow ('51)** wanted to replace it. He did so with a match target rifle - I cannot remember the make - and had it named the **George D.**



David Tower ('51), Denise Caley, Peter Caley ('72)

We're seeking photos, items and memories from the 40's & 50's

Do you have camp photos or items from the years between 1945 and 1957? During those years, the camp did not produce the annual yearbook, The Howl, so our photos and historical narratives are limited. If you have something to contribute, contact Carry at AlumniRelations@Mowglis.org. We'll scan and return your items, or include your memories in our history files.



Greg Phaneuf ('82)

Edinburgh, Scotland. Built on the Blairadam Estate designed by Robert Adam, the father of the Neoclassical revival, in the late 18th century. Of course it needed work done to it, but this is my last move, and with the hills around and a wildlife lake two miles away, it is almost like New Hampshire. I remember my first day in May was helping to clear up, and I discovered that there were loads of mosquitoes, which no one had told me about!!! Say a big hello to **Bob Bengtson ('69)** and **Pete St John ('75)**, I remember **Benji Ringe ('85)**; he was a great kid with the most infectious laugh and offbeat sense of humor. I will add as a footer that I really miss my spiritual home there, and every year my heart wants to see it all again... someday. With very best wishes from a warm but wet Scotland. Emails from everyone are always welcome:

cornishes@btinternet.com

Charlie Walbridge ('62) writes "I had a wonderful chat with **Scot Gibbs ('65)**, whose father and grandparents were both involved with Mowglis for many years. Scot lives in Bedford, N.H., and is a professional photographer and a self-described "semi-pro" musician. Over the years he's played country, rock, and blues guitar. He's worked with bands that opened for groups like Alabama, Marshall Tucker, and Little Feet. At 52 he married Amberly, the lead singer in the rock band "Common Knowledge." She asked him to join the band and the rest is history. They have an 18-month-old son, Dillon. His father, **Carter Gibbs ('40)**, is best known for blazing a steep trail up the face of Bear Mountain. He and his wife retired to Utah after a career with the Forest Service. Scot says that his Dad is still "tough as nails."



From 1965: George Gibbs

We received a short note from author **Dan Dennett ('55)** (<http://ase.tufts.edu/cogstud/incbios/dennettd/dennettd.htm>) "Can you please put me in touch with **Garland Thayer (staff from the early '50s)**? A film-maker is making a documentary on me and wants to include interactions between me and people who were strong influences on me in the past. It struck me that Garland would be ideal for this, and I'd love to see him again after all these years (a half-century)." Dan is University Professor and Austin B. Fletcher Professor of Philosophy, and Co-Director of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Tufts University. He lives with his wife in North Andover, Massachusetts, and has a daughter, a son, and a grandson.



The Den of '71: Baird Standish, Steve Minich, Frank McClelland

Dr. Foster Conklin ('42) has spent many hours at camp this summer with his son **Forty ('74)** and his grandson **Foster (Cubs '07)**, who is attending his first summer here as a Cub. Three generations! Dr. Conklin shared a memory from the spring of 1945, when he worked as member of the Junior Staff. That was the first year the camp opened after WWII, having been closed for the previous two seasons. During those dormant years, a family of raccoons had moved into the Photography Room under Gray Brothers Hall. Dr. Conklin's first assignment: shovel a huge, 2-year old pile of raccoon dung to make the room usable again. An indelible memory, to be sure!



On top of Cardigan: Jay Ennis ('78), Kris Ennis, Jay Brown (former cub parent), Chad Bradbury ('83)

Many thanks to **Stu Carothers ('69)**, father of **Cam** (Den '06 and current Junior Staff) and donor of a warmer to the camp's kitchen. This snazzy device is a holding unit that helps keep food hot while other parts of the meal are being prepared. This has made the chef's life easier while ensuring that every meal arrives at the table piping hot. Thanks, Stu!

Chad Bradbury ('83) spent some volunteer time here this spring helping open the camp for the season. Chad is proprietor of Mobile Massage, a traveling massage service based in southern New Hampshire. He received a B.A. in Sociology from the University of New Hampshire,

where he also studied for his EMT certification. He graduated from the massage therapist's program at the Northeastern Institute of Whole Health in Manchester, N.H.

Remember **Charles 'Slug' Heffernan ('54)**? In writing to his friend **Lucius Carroll, II ('53)** Slug says: "Thank you for the delightful letter and wonderful set of pictures. It was grand to see your house, family, and your various "wheels." I think it is truly wonderful that a person is able to carry his passion throughout a lifetime. It was good to see your photos of **Garland Thayer (staff in the early '50s)** also. I thought he was a great guy and a positive influence at Mowglis. If you see him again, please extend my warmest greetings. To answer some of your questions: I concluded my long teaching career in music at the University of Massachusetts in 1999, having previously taught at the University of Washington, Arizona State University, and the University of Toronto (Canada). I was married for 25 years and have a daughter who is a professional violinist. She has two daughters, both of whom appear to be headed toward music or theater. I guess it runs in the family. Be sure to stay in touch and keep me up to date on events. With my very best regards, Slug"



Rick Bengtson ('70) and Gary Wright ('69)

And speaking of **Garland Thayer (staff in the early '50s)**, in a correspondence to **Lucius Carroll, II ('53)**, Garland writes "Lucius: Thanks for forwarding **Heffernan's ('54)** letter. I remember him well, when his voice was high falsetto and when it became bass. He was great with camp music. He and **Price Zimmerman ('48)** were close, but I never really got to know either in a personal way. I delighted in reading about his doings and whereabouts. Thank you, Lucius, for the pictures in the "Call" that came recently, and your write-up was really nice. I count it an honor to have been in a picture with you. Looking forward to another get-together sometime....

Hank "Sandy" Phillips ('50) shared with us "My son **Brian John Phillips ('91)** is now in graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh. He's in a master's-doctorate program in political science. His special interest is The European Union. He wants to be a university professor. Brian is a 2005 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he majored in political science and journalism. He served as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. Brian served on active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps (infantry) for four years where he was a sergeant. When he has a summer break, Brian told me he



Chad Bradbury ('83) and Warren Anderson ('72)

wants to hike the Appalachian Trail, beginning in Pennsylvania. His Mowglis experience, albeit brief, was indelible!"



Slug Heffernan ('54), Frank Hubbard ('66), Margaret and Dr. Price Zimmerman ('48)

Jorge Covarrubias ('82) sent us an update via our Web site: "It was a fun memory to look around in the Web site and will be in contact with Mowglis always, from now on. I'm a proud father of two and one more on the way."

David Concannon ('79) led his third expedition to the wreck site of the R.M.S. Titanic in 2005. David, who has served on the Board of The Explorers Club in New York City and as General Counsel to the X-Prize Foundation, credits Camp Mowglis for his love of exploration. His son Ian hopes to attend Mowglis in 2008.

John Rafferty (staff 1994-99) writes: "Life is good here in Maine. I am currently working at the Eliot Recreation Department as the Youth Program Coordinator. I have been working with youth for the past 15 some odd years and have enjoyed every minute of it. Some of my fondest memories date back to my Tripmaster years at Mowglis. Thinking back on those years always reinforces why I chose the profession that I am in. When I first started taking kids into the mountains, they weren't too fond of the experience. Year after year the same kids kept coming back, but with all the proper backpacking gear such as gaiters, packs, boots and the occasional crazy creek chair. Somehow all those funny "What to Pack for a Trip" campfires paid off along with the actual experience of venturing off in the mountains. The feeling of knowing that I had made a difference in quite few campers' lives is tremendous. I took my son a couple years back to the camp for a short tour of the grounds, and it felt good knowing someday that he too would have the knowledge of his dad and all his teachings. I hope to keep in better touch with Mowglis in the coming years. Please keep me posted on events via email."



John Rafferty (Tripmaster in the '90s)

Kerry Carpenter ('00) lives only a few miles from camp, but we had not heard from him until this update from the Web site: It has been seven years since I have sent correspondence, I think it is time that I do. I graduated in the year of 2000, and sometimes wonder what has changed since I left the campus. I currently go to Plymouth State University; I aim to complete a B.A. in Criminal Justice in 2008-09. Currently I have taken to making antique Volkswagens fast. My latest project was a 1991 VW GTI, into which I placed a 240 horsepower engine. It seems to be a speeding ticket on wheels. For work, luckily I became acquainted with Team O'Neil Rally School and Car Control Center, where the school cars are all VW's. I help to maintain the roads and the equipment that is used on a daily basis.



**David ('79) and
Ian Concannon**

I am in heaven. I have to say that going 100+ MPH across a narrow dirt road, and traveling sideways around corners should be on everyone's list of things to do before you die. Hope to hear back. Kerry

Richard Morgan ('68) has a significant behind-the-scenes role at camp year-round. Richard provides technical advice and support for the camp's computers and telephone system. Although he volunteers his services, the ever-willing Richard is on call virtually around the clock and has been seen past the hour of midnight trying to solve problems caused by lightning strikes in camp, telephone outages and computer system crashes. Richard has always been one of our more active alumni, and has appeared at camp almost every Sunday for the past 29 years to play his trombone in the Brass Choir at Chapel.

Randy Beckford ('86) writes, "Dear Mowglis: Since I completed my Appalachian Trail hike last year at this time, I worked for a short time as

a Latin teacher in the northern Piedmont of Virginia but then decided a career change to being a librarian was necessary. I was fortunate to find a position as an Information Assistant at the Fairfax County Public Law Library just across the Potomac from Washington, D.C. However, the 30-mile commute from my place in the country near where I used to work was killer, and I have recently secured a new residence which is only a 10-minute walk from my new job. My address is: 10412

Darby St., Fairfax, VA 22030 (My phone is the same: 609-468-4322). I am very excited about my new living situation, although I will of course greatly miss the quaint horse country village atmosphere I relished since getting off the Trail. This new job and residence puts me in a better position to eventually earn a master's in library science. Perhaps after this degree is obtained, I can choose a more personally enjoyable region to live. Nevertheless, if you ever find yourselves in the D.C. area, please do not hesitate to contact me. I am strategically placed between Dulles International and Reagan National Airports, and less than a 30-minute Metro ride to the Smithsonian! Randy"



**Jim Kingsley ('65)
Cub Parent, 2006 and 2007**

Ben Murphy (Staff 2004, Watermaster 2005) writes "Hello Mowglis! I am writing this from Victoria Peak in Hong Kong. It is the British school holidays, and being a teacher I have six glorious weeks of freedom ahead in which I am traveling to Australia via Hong Kong on the way there and via San Francisco on the way back. If I can, I will send you a photo so those who remember me can see how aged and unhealthy I look. Only joking, I am still in good health, but nowhere near the health you get spending eight weeks swimming in a lake every day and climbing a mountain once a week. That is another thing I miss...being in the best shape of my life (so far). I am a math teacher working in a school in Codsall, England. I have just bought a house, so I expect to be poor for a long time to come. I hope everyone is well, the mosquitoes aren't biting too much and that Mr. Bengtson is still doing the campfires on the Saint-Saëns composition about the animals."



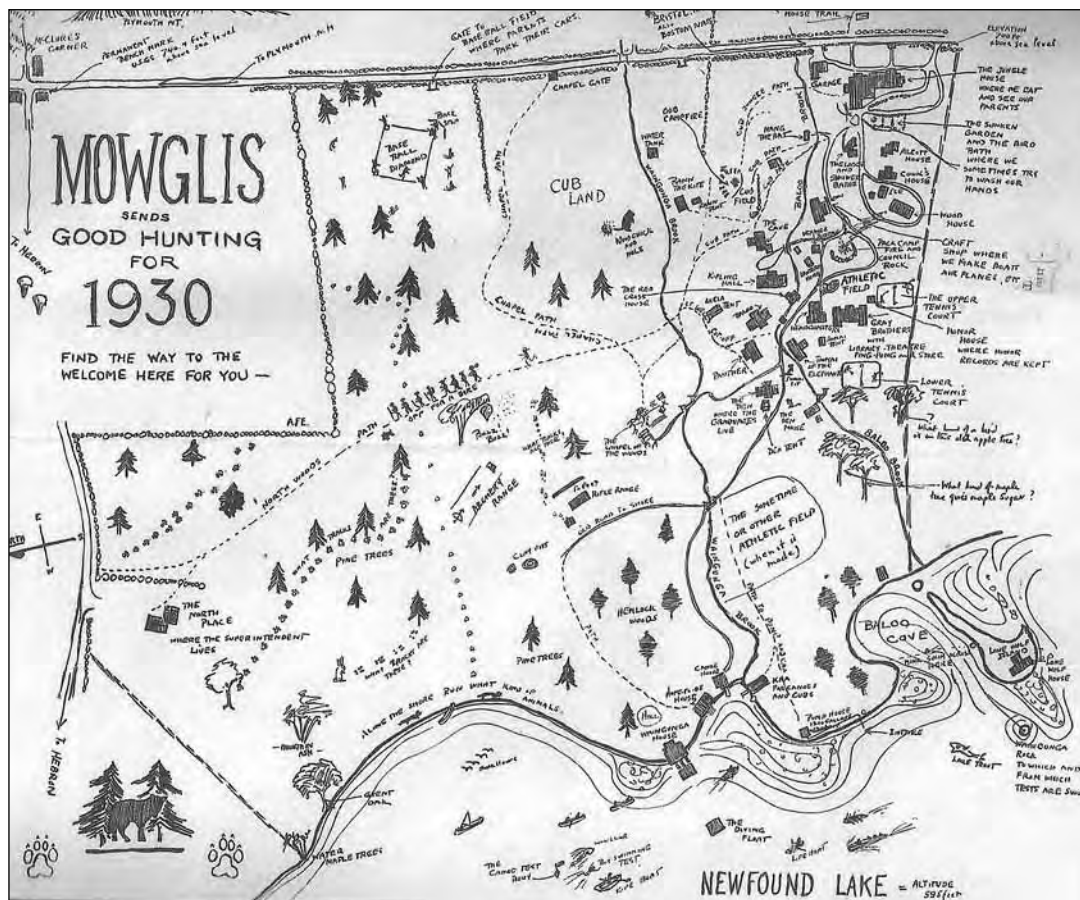
Richard Morgan ('68), with Kipling. Kipling was hit by a car on Rte. 3a in front of the Jungle House during Back-to-the-Pack Weekend, but recovered well and is doing fine.

We hadn't heard from **Dave Morse ('49)** for decades, when he wrote, "I attended Mowglis for four years -- 1945 to 1948 -- at ages 9 through 12. When I saw the Graduate's Hymn on your Web site, I remembered the melody, and was able to sing it. I would like to be on your mailing list for publications that go out to alumni. Thank you very much. I look forward to refreshing my memories of Mowglis." David recently retired after selling his independent research company, Ford Equity Research, which he founded and built into a thriving business over a period of 30 years

Ron Plumhoff (Staff '59) writes: " I was the senior crafts counselor during John Adams's first two years as owner of the camp, 1958 and '59. It just doesn't seem possible that it was 49 years ago. Those two years were very busy. Many of the counselors were new to Mowglis, so the returning counselors had to educate us on the traditions and routines of the camp. I'm sure we made a lot of mistakes, but we tried to hide that from the campers. Here are a few things that I remember from my two

years:

-I still can feel the freezing waters of Newfound as we stood chest deep for what seem like hours, while **Col. Elwell** tried to figure out how to put the dock together. The Colonel was a wonderful man, but not much at following plans. I skillfully got out of that task the next year, even though they had wet suits.





Den 1951:

Back Row: Left to right - Dan Hall, ?, Jack Maresca, Jerry King, Frank Bartholow, Jay Bartow.

Front row: Bob Cook, Andy Tower, Steve Parker, Bill Dodge, Arthur Bradbury, Tom Carroll, Don Miller.

Photo submitted and identified by Jack Maresca ('51) and Arthur Bradbury ('51)

-The first year everything in the craft shop was in boxes. My assistant and I spent hours trying to get organized. If he reads this, he will probably still remember trying to help me sort colored beads. I am partially red-green color blind, so he spent most of his time taking out my beads and putting them in the right bottles, finally suggesting that I leave the task to him. Smart man. A lot of the material and equipment was added by many counselors over the years, so we didn't know what to do with all of it. The second year a man came to work with me who had been crafts counselor 30 years earlier. We used equipment that he had added to the shop during his earlier years to put on a year-end display of all of the kids works for Parents' Day. It was very impressive to see all of the work that had been done in only two months.

-The boys did a lot of very good work in the crafts shop. Several were really talented and taught me more than I taught them. It was especially busy at candleboat time, when the shop was turned into a factory. It was very rewarding to see someone make something by himself for the first time. Even the Cubs had a great time in the shop, making metal ash-trays by hammering metal plates into a mold. **Jerry Anque** (I'm sure I misspelled that), the Cherokee from Oklahoma, who had his archery loft over the craft shop, wasn't as excited. The kids drove him right out of his loft with the pounding.

-The craft shop also supported other activities such as the play that Jerry Hakes put on. I made footlights and helped the kids build and paint the sets.

-There were some wonderful miniature dories tied up at the waterfront. I hope they are still there. They were real works of art, but they weren't used very much.

-On trip days, I took a two or three boats of two boys each on rowing trips on the lake. We had a lot of fun, especially when the wind came up, as it did one day when a thunderstorm rolled over the lake. I think we had to find some friendly shore to hide on until the storm was past. It was a great adventure.



**Ben Murphy
Watermaster 2005**

-I had a great time racing some of the younger crews in a rowboat with two broken crew oars that I repaired. Since I had to be neutral, I twisted a red scarf and a blue scarf together and tied them onto my already balding head.

-I also took a couple of kids out fishing in those rowboats. **Ben Hertzler** caught a huge pickerel that the cooks fixed for his dinner. He was really excited about that catch. **John Adams** wasn't quite as excited about us being late for dinner.



From 1969. Myron Braley,
Bill Hart, Sr., Stuart Klein

I think one of the great strengths of Mowglis was the freedom to work with the kids individually and help them grow during their camping experience. I have always hoped that the campers learned as much as from me as I learned from them.

It is true that the more things change, the more they stay the same. I am now retired and spend my time wood carving, tying flies for fishing, making my own fishing lures and taking pictures. I guess I never really left the craft shop. I am also "senior counselor" to six grand-kids and a few others in the neighborhood. All of them are still "Cubs." Sorry I can't make it back for the open house. We have visiting relative that weekend. Give my best to everyone."

Warren Anderson ('72) retired from the Navy last summer as a Captain and ophthalmologist in the Medical Corps. He spent the past year at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami developing glaucoma imaging with a new technique called spectral domain optical coherence tomography. Now he works with medical device companies in clinical affairs and marketing. He claims that his true aspiration is to be sailing instructor at a summer camp.

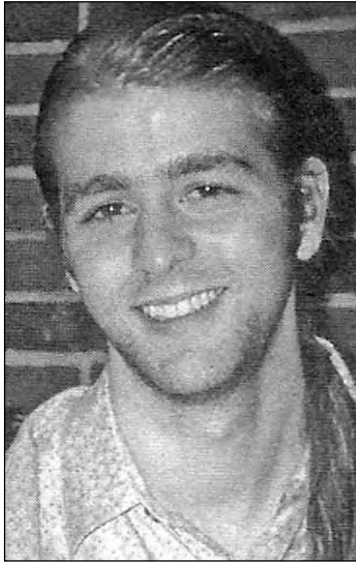


Cubs, 1977

Jordan Baker-Caldwell ('97) hopes to get in touch with more Mowglis and see what everyone is up to. He lives in New York and is an artist, graphic designer and Web designer now. Visit www.bagofapples.com to see some of his work.

Michael Wilken ('89) shared both happy and unfortunate news with us. He was recently diagnosed with testicular cancer, but with surgery as the only treatment to date, the disease seems to be under control. At this point, doctors are monitoring to make sure it doesn't return. Michael adds, "I left my position as a police officer and took a job with a financial service company. My wife and I are expecting our first child, a daughter, this December. I know someday I will be back to Mowglis for a visit, and until then stay safe, and good hunting."

Peter Holman ('89) stopped by Mowglis on a visit to Newfound Lake this spring. He spent some time walking through the property, and left us a short note. He wrote: "Visiting brought back many fond memories of my summers here. I just graduated with a Master's of Public Health from the University of Michigan, and I am heading off to George Washington University School of Law this fall."



ROBERT P. BORDOGNA JR., 33, of Louisville, passed away Friday, July 6, 2007. Born in Atlanta, Ga., Rob's personal interests included a deep love for music and art, a passion for gardening, and a love for the outdoors. He was a student at Bellarmine University, majoring in music technology. He was a member of the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (whose mission it is to foster fellowship through music education throughout the world) and a member of the International association of Jazz Educators (whose mission is to promote and preserve America's indigenous art form, jazz music). He lived his life with passion, which showed in everything he touched -- his refined skills in the culinary arts, where he spent 13 years working professionally at fine dining restaurants in the Louisville area; his interests in working with children, which he shared during his work with the YMCA Child Enrichment Program; his

love of the earth's resources and its many uses, which he experienced by taking regular hikes exploring the land around the Louisville area and beyond, understanding its history and spiritual possibilities; his love of his family, and above all in his love of his wife and their treasured pets, Peanut, Roki, Basil, and Abby. Rob attended Outward Bound Leadership Course in the Cascade Mountains and in his youth spent time in the mountains of New Hampshire developing his skills and love of the outdoors. He was a graduate of the Youth Performing Arts School/ Dupont Manual High School, Louisville, where he majored in theatre. He is survived by his wife, Amy Grace Bordogna; his parents, Bob and Elaine Bordogna; his sister and brother-in-law, Amy and Kelby Price; his grandfather, Fred A. Brown; and several loving aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Rob's father, Mr. Robert (Bob) Philip Bordogna, Sr., wrote to **Chris Thompson ('84)** about one of his favorite memories of Rob at Mowglis. It was during "an archery contest at the end of the season. Rob's score was well ahead of his friend's who had trouble getting the arrow to release properly from the bow. It kept going sideways from the bow and falling to the ground. Rob walked over to him and quietly whispered encouragement and showed him how to release the arrow properly. His competitor promptly started hitting the target and eventually defeated Rob. Rob was happy for his friend and never once complained about losing. That made me more proud than any blue ribbon ever could have." Those who knew Rob well over the years all agree that he never once said anything unkind about anybody. His true Mowglis spirit will always be remembered.

The Graduates' Hymn

*O Mowglis! thy sons have grown sturdy and strong.
Some must part from the Jungle today.
Their faces are turned to the pathways beyond,
But their hearts with their brothers will stay --
The call of the Pack
They ne'er can forget
"We be of one blood, Brothers All!"
Good hunting! to those who are loyal and brave!
Then hark ye! O hark to the Call!*

Mowglis, we need your help!

We are in the process of updating our database so it is a comprehensive list of everyone who ever attended Mowglis. To do this, we used *The Howl* and added many names that we previously did not have on file electronically. The list that follows carries the names of Mowglis who, for many a reason, have fallen off the database or whose addresses are missing. It is important to us that we find them once again, and we earnestly seek your help in doing so. It is possible that this list may contain errors, and you may discover a duplication or other mistake. If you see someone whose whereabouts you know, or if you find a name that shouldn't be on the list, please let us know right away. We endeavor to have the cleanest list possible and to do so, we seek your help.

1930's

Francis Hutchinson
Francis Holt Gale
Eric Douglass Dodge
Bradford N. Pease
Herbert Appleton Wagner Jr.
Stephen L. Landon Jr.
Edwin Howard Gilson
Broaddus J Johnson Jr
William Line Elder
Ralph Barker
Paul Foster Clark
Barrett Bolton Brown
Wallace Wendell Smith
Kennedy Carstairs Martin Smith
Richard Lovering Hooper
Peter Hibben Hackleman
William Moore Robbins
Samuel J. Mixer
Alexander Ogilby
George Lewis Chase
John Warner
George Edgar Thayer
Boyle Owsley Rodes
Frederick Holbrook
Edward Hapgood Little
Reynolds Wait Bell
Baynard Wheeler Caswell
John Murdock Clarke Jr
Peter Davis Cole
Joseph Wheeler Woods
William Jeffries Childs
Calvin George Bauer
John Jay Chapman
Paul Dexter Chapin
Rush Taggart
Donald Castle Winslow
Henry Bromfield Cabot

James Buckelew Helme
Peter DeBaun
Charles Claflin Allen
Duncan Steuart Ellsworth
Harry Tee Ross
Richard A. Poole
Charles Richard Johnson
Robert Ogden Johnson
Lawrence Campbell Fuller
Stephen Minot
Edward Prince
Dudley Noyes Lathrop
Richard Stevens Condon
Howard Henry Roberts
Richard Conrad Comegys
David B. MacGregor
Henry Ferguson
John Wallace
William Bartlett Thurber
Peter Thurston Poor
Donald Lloyd Wallace
Boughton Cobb Jr
Francis deMariel Keen
Rogers Case
Harry Burchell Mathwes
Louis Butler McCagg
Gordon Taft Cheney
Philip Sperry Slocum
Robert Gregson Slocum
Brenton Welling
George Owen
Daniel Boynton Silliman
William James Rankin
John Nicholas Schullinger MD
Parke Schoch
Richard Sumner Eaton
Nathaniel Thayer Dexter
John P. M. Richards II
David Bird

Benjamin Leach Agler
William Vroom Adams

1940's

Thorpe Nesbit Jr.
George Edward Earnshaw
John Sanford Holden Illingworth
Thomas A. McGraw
Peter N Stevens
Tibor Alexander von Saher
Alan Richard Johnson
Robert Alexander Roesler de Villiers
Frederick Leighton Blake
Douglas Wood
George Donald Wood
Robert Foster
James William Bowie Howard
William Lincoln Payson
John Home Elliot
Harry Burchall Mathews
Gardner Fay
Thomas Kirkpatrick Parrish III
Richard Cutts Storey III
George Jackson Hill
Charles Winthrop Spencer
George Bradford Gildersleeve
Robert Bontecou Haynes
James Garrard Holt
Irving Wayland Bonbright III
Cyril George Austin
Philip Dexter
Christopher Benton
Oliver Parker McComas
Robert Hyde Pratt
Robert McCready Adams
Timothy Arbuckle
Heywood Alexander
Samuel Adams

Andrew Webster Dougherty
Stephen Wells Smith
William Buttrick Carruthers
James Lee Wells III
Edward Rowell Benton
Thomas Thorndike
John Peter Wilshusen
John Kennedy Ewing
James Van Alen
William Donner Roosevelt
Walter Lind Ross
Elmer Keiser Bolton
John MacKay Webster
Jonathan Westerdale Downs
John Carlisle MacDonald
Peter Garretson Murray
Frank Moss Wright
Charles Buckland Milliken
Robert F. Turner
John Newton Murray
Charles Borden Johnson
Antione DuBourg De Bozas
Robert Barrie Slaymaker
Morris Llewellyn Thatcher
Frederick Garrettson Landon
Donald Arthur Benjamin
John Otis Flender
Archibald Stevens Alexander
Peter Hartford McIntosh
John Howard Thatcher Jr
Edward Hope Bovey
Robert Stewart McGraw
Dennis Hammond
David Seeley
Vovo Stevens
Peter Stehli
Richard Earl Appleman
Samuel Van Alen
John Van de Water
Brooks Barrett
Robert Bolton
Samuel Trumbull Van Alen
Jonathan Statler
Bill Chauncy
Richard Johnson
Norman Jeffries
Wrigley Sullivan
Malcolm Leith
John W. Lapsley

Peter Laimbeer
Frans Otten
Peter R Weed
Edward May
Edwin Mumford
Binks Barrett
Bruce George Werner
Terry Dobson
Philip H. Suter Esq.
Ronald Dimond
Pete Willock
Gareth Browne
John Seeley
Donald Daggett Paul
John Cartwright
William Jackson
Robert Olmstead
Peter Cook
David LaForge
Eric Young Reynal
Tom Spooner
Tom Scammell
Robert Bunker
Peter Dyer
Burnham Bowden
Francis Wood
Hugh Fenwick
Tom Charbuck
Pierre Leclerc
Sandy Schwartz
Richard Smith
Ogden White
Tony Barnard
Frederic Leland Thompson
Richard C Damon
Robert L Johnson
Roy Hoffner
Charles C Hinckley
Kim Freeman
Hays Stiles
Glenn Gardiner Clark Jr
Sandy Wood
Robert Wardwell
John Paine
John Cooper
James Hancock Bromley
Gladwell Wilson
Walter Hipster
Gilbert Collins

David Winston
Robert Wood
John Cooper
Jerry Miller
David Kimball
David Werner
Lawrence Griggs
Peter Francis Brooke
Russell Devereux Butcher
J. Curtiss Pease
Edward Rhea
Douglas Parsons
Richard Hornbeck
Roland Hopkins
George MacIntosh
Jeff Brill
John Hibou Sayre
Dusty Mirick
J. Corky Weldon
Peter Weldon
John Brill
George MacIntosh
Robert G Payton
Henry Crick

1950's

J. William McFall
Nick Scull
Steve Parker
Robert Frost
Ward Williams
Deco Detering
Edward Holske
Samuel Hamill
Gaylord Johnson
Mac Rotan
Thomas Paine
Andrew Tower
Jeff Byers
Donald S. Miller
Phillip Van Vlack
John C. Oliver
Terry Mixter
Peter Ward
Wilson Pease
David Bromley
Jock Maresca
Anthony Klauder Parker

William N. Dodge
Richard Morse
Lee Jorgensen
Franklin Boggs Bartholow
Mark Brooke
Richard Russell
Kin Zimmerman
Philip Elliott
Ned Carleton
William Johnson
Skippie Southworth
Edward Carleton
John Faunce
Donald Foster
Ans Harvey
Blaise B. Colt
Jon Romero
Arthur Weed
Edward Hirst
Peter King
Louis Letzerich Jr
Pat Zimmerman
John F. Hutchinson
Albert Maher
John Hubbard
Eric Von Sneidern
Jim Turman
Chris Wadsworth
John Galloway
Tom Jenkins
Jack Pough
Bill Wohlsen
Daniel Faulkner
Tom Farrington
Stuart S. Bellows
Newton Walker
Jack Williams
Richard McCurdy
Dargan Southworth
Valentine Hart
Randon Porter
Richard Holdane
John Middleton III
Anthony Gilmore
William M. Kittredge
Alex White
Edward Vermilye Cox III
Michael George Warnock
Robert John Pozzi

Peter M Stowell
Allan Albee Reilly
Peter Cheney Graham
William Gardner Knight
James Finney Lincoln
Alan N. Jenkins Jr.
Lawrence Johnson Henry
John Martin Groothoff
James Scott Brown
Thaddeus Thomson Moore
Christopher T.Y. Yang
Sandford Joseph Webster Jr
Timothy Kleewing Beck
Laurence Stanley Gale
Richard Clark Colton
Edward Atherton Nobler
Richard Alan Robnett
Richard Janney Fates
Alexander Eustis Patton
Rodman Denison Patton
Edward Brown Reid
Lindsay Scheiffelin
David Clarence Huffaker
Joseph Crowley Keys
John Geoffrey Leeds
Robert Ritchie Blattner
Stewart Gorham Austin
Frederick David Wood
Leslie Cheek III
John Hatheway Winters
William Baxter Clement
John Langbourne Williams
William McCormick Reid
William Joseph Brady
Francisco Alvarez
Robert W Cook
Charles Stephenson Gillispie
Michael Hillard Narkin
Nelson Rust Gilbert
Richard William Wohlsen
Robert W Noel
John Eduards Crandall
Hasan Fikret Urgup
William Gardner Hazen III
Roger Loring Carney
Samuel Evans Slaymaker IV
Peter Benjamin Sawin
John David Henderson
John Harrison Copenhagen

John Potts Wendell Jr.
George Walter Goldsworthy
Peter Lawrence Kennard
Stewart Borden Reed
William Anthony Geohegan III
John Albert Klopp Jr.
Douglas Robert Skall
Norman Godfrey Gort
Christopher Sargent Cross
Charles Todd Winters
Warren Chase Clark
William Gray Miles
Henry Gibson Henry
Dennis Earl Anderson
Donald M. Anderson
Robert Barrett Carter
Michael Sherman Wells
Michael Peter L. Bowden
Howard William Taylor
Ronald Busch Reisinger
Jonathan Gardiner Wallick
William Bruce Mann
Joseph N. DuBarry
Hugh Maximilian Martin
Leo J. Maselli
Douglas Roscoe Mann
Jonathan B. Burnham
Alan Gardiner Rockhold
David Hamlin Vories
James Weldon Allen
Mark Richard Ketchum
Bradford T Phillips
William Alexander Kirkland
Grenville Clark Thoron
Timothy Mayo
Elliott Leston Whitney
Edward Hawthorne Cornell
Michael St. John Smith
William Walter White
Bruce Cummings
Herbert A Wagner III
Aubrey Neville Cutting
Raymond Thomas Jones
Albert Aladjem
John Dunbar
William Wilde Whitcomb
Michael McQuade
Paul Williams Glover III
D. Christopher Kenyon

Thomas Lyons Van Nest
Wagner Van Vlack
Don Rhodes Holt
Noel Bennett Rowe
Duncan Innes
Donald Snow Margeson
Thomas Downman Rutherford
John Peter Gratiot
Robert William Hoel

1960's

James Stephen Deupree
Nicholas Pond Mispree Greene
Thomas White Brander
George Fisk Howe
Alfredo Ramon Guerrero
Samuel Whiting Van Dam
Douglas Richard Jacobson
Samuel Addison Megeath
Christopher Fisk Clough
Craig Harding
George Christopher Gilfillen
Peter Scott Smith
Owen W. Kite
William Bowditch Rogers IV
Peter Michael Cogswell
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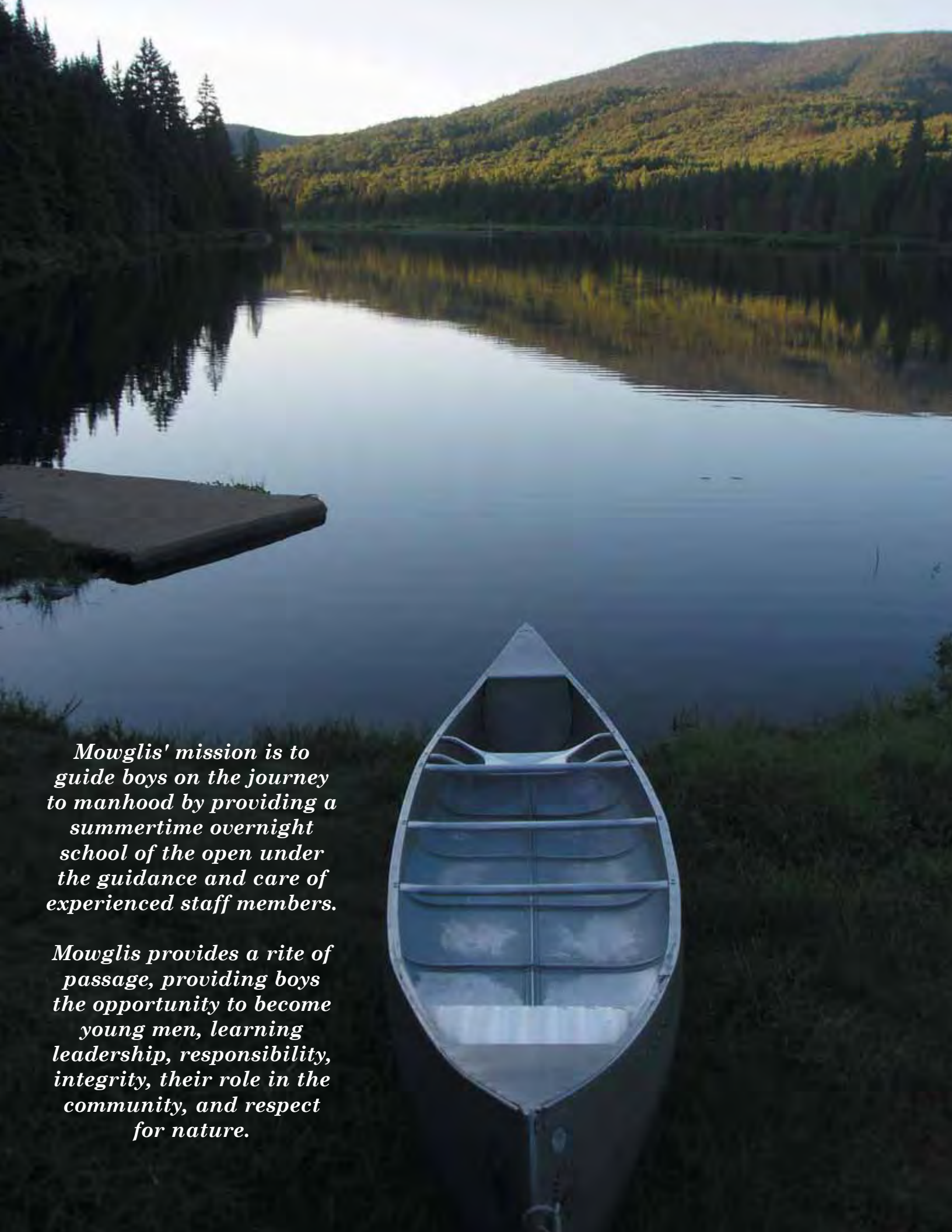
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A photograph of a calm lake at dusk or dawn. In the foreground, the bow of a light-colored canoe is visible, floating on the water. The water is still, reflecting the sky and the surrounding landscape. On the left, a concrete dock extends into the water. In the background, a forested mountain rises, its slopes covered in trees with some autumnal colors. The sky is a pale, hazy blue.

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