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LinkedIn

We are in the process of getting our LinkedIn presence up and running. If you "search groups" and type Mowglis, you should find us. Thank you to Hunter Nadler for setting us up. Our hope is to provide some good Mowglis networking opportunities, utilizing LinkedIn.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends of Mowglis,

Visits to Mowglis never fail to bring back memories of summers past. This year, on Crew Day, my thoughts turned to my own days on the Blue Crew. In 1959, fifty years ago, the Red - Blue race, like this year's contest, ended in a tie. That was my first summer at camp, and things would change as I moved through my career. At first it was enough to cheer for the older boys, but later on I wanted to row on the racing crew, and win!

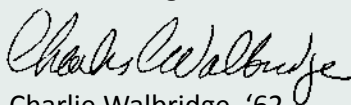
In my Den year I finally made the Blue Racing Crew. I was terribly nervous on Crew Day, 1962! During the race I pulled as hard as I could and focused on staying in time. It was a close race, but at the finish our boat came up about two feet short. I was crushed. I sat quietly in the boat-house for some time afterwards, talking with Mr. Brooks Benjamin, the crew leader. After the winning oar was raised, the red and blue bandannas were put away and we moved into the hectic last week of camp. The post-race gloom lifted quickly as I joined the activities.

I didn't realize it, but that experience taught me how to recover gracefully from defeat. I would soon realize that life has many competitions. No one can be a winner all the time and you have to be able to handle yourself no matter what happens. In later years I would hear myself saying after some setback, "this isn't nearly as tough as losing that crew race." Mowglis boys will have other powerful experiences: the satisfaction of attaining a mountain summit or the joy of mastering a skill needed to earn a ribbon. Those years under the pines with friends, learning and growing, serve us well.

In 1962, on Mrs. Holt's Day, Mr. Tyson Stokes announced the formation of the Holt-Elwell Memorial Foundation to insure the survival of Mowglis. This year we saw another symbolic transfer of responsibility as Mr. Bob Bengtson presented the keys to the Jungle House to Mr. Sam Punderson, our incoming director.

We now begin a new era, strengthened by timeless values and ideals but with new energy and vision. It's an exciting time! There will be many gatherings and events this coming winter so you can reconnect with old friends and meet our new director. Check the calendar and make a point to be there when one comes to your area.

Good hunting, all!



Charlie Walbridge, '62
President, HEMF



Letter from the Director...

SAM PUNDERSON

Late last December I got a letter in the mail from Charlie Walbridge announcing the search for the next Director of Mowglis. I was stunned and elated. I could not believe the serendipity of this moment. Since I have been involved in outdoor education, I had mused how amazing being the director of a summer camp might be. And now, for the Directorship of Mowglis to come available at this moment, it was just too good to be true. The three years I spent at Mowglis were life altering, so to have the opportunity to be part of the process in a camp that means so much to so many, well the word exciting doesn't even begin to suffice.

At the moment I received Charlie's letter I was already well into my busy season of ski coaching, and was about to head out on a four-week trip with a group of students. I'd been contemplating a major change in occupation, as my coaching job required too much extended travel now that I was a dad. My wife Kate and I had adopted our son Calvin from Russia in the summer of 2007, and that winter of '07/'08 was difficult to say the least. With my coaching job, I was typically away from home for about 70-80 nights between November and April. So, the prospect of having Calvin grow up at Mowglis, with me there to witness that growth, was too good to be true. I spent what little time I had hurriedly putting together all the elements of my resume and cover letter, sent it off to Dave Tower, the Trustee who was running the search committee, and off I went into the depths of the ski season.

About 8 weeks later, after a series of phone interviews, I was informed that

I was going to be one of 10 finalists who'd be invited to a session of interviews in Boston. Unfortunately, I discovered the dates of these meetings would directly coincide with a backcountry ski trip I would be leading in Gros Morne National Park in Newfoundland. I madly set to refiguring my plans and on April 4th I found myself leaving my students behind with my two assistant coaches, skiing out to a road in a remote area, and flying from Deer Lake, NL to Boston. Apparently, the odor that I had accumulated after 7 nights in a backcountry hut with a crew of teenage boys did not negatively affect my candidacy for the Directors position. A month later found me at Mowglis, in front of the full Board, explaining why they should hire me.

I have always been a goal setter, which has served me well, as I typically achieve my objective. Having said that, I was speechless when Charlie Walbridge finally called me and asked if I would be the next Director of Mowglis. I could hardly contain my excitement. The prospect of having the opportunity to work with a younger age group, with programming that I know to be so powerful, is a dream come true.

The traditions of Mowglis have stood the test of time. The lessons taught there today are born of 100 years of working with young boys, and they are as germane now as they were when Mrs. Holt and Alcott Elwell first put them into practice. In fact I would argue that, contrary to what many people think, it's the simplicity of the



Mowglis experience that makes us more and more relevant with each passing year.

It is this experience that we need to share with others. We need to pass the message of this great institution on to our nephews, cousins, grandchildren, or the boy next door. It's up to us as a community to spread the word about the benefits of Mowglis. I am asking you; please give me an introduction to a family who has a boy whom you feel would enjoy camp as much as you did, and I will do the rest.

Please keep in touch with what we are doing though the course of the year. We'll be hosting many events in the off- season. You can keep yourself informed by first making sure we have your current email address. Please submit your email address to alum-nirelations@mowglis.org. You can also join us at the Mowglis page on Facebook, or keep your eye open for our new website that should go live sometime in the middle of this winter. I look forward to meeting each and every one of you.

Good Hunting!

Sam Punderson

A MESSAGE FROM BOB BENGTON...

Fall 2009

To Mowglis Campers and Counselors,

Greetings from Camp! Customarily, with clipboard and pen, I have enjoyed writing to you at this time of year from the Hope-To-Be steps. Given today's heavy wind and rain, however, I am appreciating the relative comfort of a small space heater in Headquarters! During these more notable storms and times of seasonal transitions, I always find myself wishing you could be here to enjoy them, too. As I look down toward the Toomai Writing Porch, now all buttoned up for winter, the trees are discharging their remaining leaves and needles at a remarkable rate, the birds are transporting themselves south in seemingly equal proportion, and the Toomai Brook is rushing to overflow its banks (producing, incidentally, several soccer balls and basketballs missing since August!). And turning to the north, I can see the Colonel's Pine swaying vigorously above the Panther Tetherball Court, under which a family of thirteen wild turkeys is meandering on up to the Jungle House Lawn, invariably, to make its way back to the Lower Ballfield via the Chef's Cottage, Woodshed and Baloo Cove Road.



While you would delight in observing these changes and actions, I am sure that being on the Mowglis property would trigger vibrant recollections of your summer together as well. Proudly sitting in the Camp Dining Room is Giancarlo Ciocca's winning Candleboat (legend being that he will now travel the farthest this year in his studies), in the Crafts Shop are various projects made under the direction of Miss Mitzi, sheltered in the Woodshed is the rowboat being restored by Mr. Dorsey, in Gray Brothers are the Ribbon Charts reflecting so many of your efforts and accomplishments, standing in Baloo Cove is the frame from the Indian Sweat Lodge, and on the eastern tract is the large tent platform which served as a base-camp for the Yearlings and Mr. Greenwell.

And who will soon forget the very singular seven-bugle Colors Ceremony; the words of Mr. Darwin Kingsley (Director from 1953-1957); the excellent meals served by our Chefs, Mr. Hall and Mr. Lukasiewicz; the care of our wonderful Registered Nurse, Mrs. Costandine, (and her beautiful photographs!); Mr. Reiff's standards for rowing technique and sportsmanship; Mr. Wright firing three cannon shells to signal the fifth Racing Crew tie in one hundred years; Nate George playing the Steinway Piano; the Staff Skit; Mr. Jim Kingsley's Trivia Campfire when we learned that the average speed of a western stagecoach was four miles per hour, and that 140,000 ladybugs will fit into a gallon jug; and the taste of a PB&J atop Mount Cardigan (now snow-capped)?

I expect most camps are unique in their traditions, that they abound in their offerings and that they are purposeful in their missions. But none any more so than Mowglis. For those new or returning and age seven or fifty, Mowglis can be a magical place, magical when the ordinary becomes extraordinary. In June we all came together with diverse backgrounds from fifteen states and six countries, some with great excitement about expectations and goals, and others perhaps uncertain about a wholly new adventure. Through friendship and fun, living in the natural environment, personal challenge and insight, weathering everyday ups and downs, respecting each other as human beings, contributing to the community and striving to do our best, we all departed in August, bonded, I believe, by an extraordinary Mowglis experience.

While I think all former Directors would agree, it was Colonel Elwell (Director from 1925-1952) who stated, "The newest Mowglis season begins immediately following the Mrs. Holt's Day Ceremony." How fitting it is, therefore, that our new Director, Mr. Sam Punderson, officially began his leadership on that occasion. Having worked closely the last couple of months, I know that he has already visited with many of you, that 2010 camper registrations and staff agreements are already being confirmed, and that he is doing all he can to prepare for your arrival next summer. Indeed, we are fortunate for his energy, and his competence, and for the person he is.

With a grateful heart for all that each one of you has given, with my very best wishes for your school year and the upcoming Holiday Season, and with the hope that you will always carry with you the 'True Mowglis Spirit,' I am,

Sincerely,

K. Robert Bengton

A Message from the Assistant Director

Dear Friends of Mowglis,

Remembering fall at Mowglis, I think mostly of fallen leaves under foot, and the crisp early morning air at the waterfront. It seems such a short time ago that the camp was full of activity, and now so quiet. The wildlife once again has full reign over the Mowglis property. We however, have a very busy off- season underway. All the things to be done are for the common goal of providing the boys with the best summer experience possible. Leadership and alumni interaction couldn't be any more important to the success of Mowglis achieving its goals. The more Mowglis Community members we have involved, the stronger our force is. This holds true in recruiting, marketing, keeping in touch, visiting the camp, and sharing your own summer stories with friends. With an increase in folks spreading the word about what Mowglis meant to them, we'll find more success in our recruiting efforts.

It's a great honor for me to become the next Assistant Director under Mr. Sam Punderson. I was a camper with Sam's 2nd cousin and first had the pleasure to meet him this past spring. We hit it off immediately, chatting about our own adventures and our vision for Mowglis' future. It has been a



pleasure to work with Sam in creating what, we hope to be, an amazing summer in 2010. I often think back about the Headquarter Staff I've had the pleasure of knowing during my fourteen summers at camp. There are those who come back every year, those who come back after missing just a couple summers, some only come when they can escape their jobs, some who still visit, and others who haven't in years; but what they all have in common is their dedication and loyalty to Mowglis. I have known many great assistant directors and am excited to soon be among such good company; Rick Bengtson, Eric Love, and Al Reiff to name a few. I look forward to being in touch with as many Mowglis friends as possible in the off season and during the summer.

Have a great winter, and please stay in touch.

All the best,

Tommy Greenwell
Assistant Director

2010 wish list

- Gallons and gallons of stain for buildings
- Football
- Baseball equipment
- Kick balls
- Nerf dodgeballs
- Water toys
- Backpacking packs
- Axe handles
- Canoe trailer
- AMC or USGS maps of white mountains
- GPS for mapping new land
- New canvas platform tent for Cubland
- Archery target
- New recoil bows
- Wall ball wall

**MARK YOUR
CALENDARS FOR
THESE UPCOMING
MOWGLIS SKI
WEEKEND/
RECRUITING EVENTS:**

JANUARY 9-10
Colorado

FEBRUARY 27-28
Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine

Keep a close eye on the
Mowglis Facebook page
and the Mowglis website
for more information!

NEW TRUSTEES

David Concannon is a 1979 Graduate of Mowglis. He was a camper from 1977 to 1979, earning a place in the Inner Circle, and a Junior Staff member in 1980, teaching red and silver ribbons.

David applied the lessons he learned about personal achievement at Mowglis while touring Europe and the United States, studying international law in Kenya, and studying international trade and finance at The Hague Academy in the Netherlands. He became a Fellow of The Explorers Club in 1996, at the time becoming one of only ten members in the world below the age of 30.

David is now a lawyer based in Wayne, Pennsylvania. His law prac-

tice focuses on business law and commercial litigation, with an emphasis in sports and recreation. He has served as General Counsel to, or a director of, several non-profit organizations, including The Explorers Club, the Sea-Space Symposium and the X-Prize Foundation.

Through a separate company, Explorer Consulting, LLC, David advises clients on the "business of exploration." He has been an advisor to six Titanic expeditions, two expeditions to Mt. Everest, the first expedition to explore the Bismarck, and an expedition that discovered the world's deepest wooden shipwreck in the heart of the Bermuda Triangle. As a participant in many of these expeditions, David has explored the oceans to a depth of



16,109 feet and climbed to an altitude of 17,500 feet.

David lives with his wife Donna in Malvern, Pennsylvania. He has two children and two step-children. His son Ian is currently a camper at Mowglis.



Roel Hoekstra joins the board with a long Mowglis history. His grandfather J. Tyson Stokes was a camper from 1914 to 1921 and continued as a counselor. He then served as assistant director to Colonel Ellwell while he was in law school. In the 1960s, Tyson Stokes was instrumental in establishing the Holt-Ellwell Foundation with Mr. Hart and built a family compound on Plymouth Mountain across the street from camp.

East Hebron, Newfound Lake and Camp Mowglis have been a major part of Roel's life for as long as he

can remember. Roel was a camper from 1969 through 1976 and served on the Junior Staff in high school and one summer on the Senior Staff after college in 1984.

After 20 years as a management consultant for Mercer Consulting Group, Roel is now an entrepreneur with several small finance and investment banking companies. Roel is an active sailor, racing one design boats (J22) and distance ocean races including the Newport to Bermuda race and the Annapolis to Newport race with his father Djoerd Hoekstra on his Swan 43 aptly named *Akela III*. The first *Akela* was owned by Tyson Stokes in the 1930s.

Roel has three children, all of whom have either attended Mowglis or Onaway. Roel's eldest son Christoffel was a camper from 2000-2007 and was on the Junior Staff for the past two years. Roel's youngest son, Carter, was in Toomai this summer.

His daughter Kelsey has been at Onaway for the past 5 years with one year remaining.

Roel's philosophy on being a Mowglis Trustee: "I've become more involved in the camp during this time of transition to ensure that the core values and traditions will continue to be handed down through the generations. Mowglis was one of the most influential development factors in my life and I want to make sure that is true for my children and their children. My family still has a small compound up the hill from camp and I do hope to spend a good deal of time in New Hampshire this summer. Between my family and my cousins (the Graffs, Grevens, Hoekstras and Williams) the property is once again swarming with small children, and as such I can only imagine that no matter what, my association with the camp will continue for years to come."



Jim Westburg attended Mowglis as a camper from 1965-1969. He was a member of the Junior Staff and Senior Staff half summers in 1973 and 1975 when not training for the Marine Corps. He graduated from Norwich University in 1976 with a Bachelors of Science in Engineering Technology, with an emphasis on Environmental Studies. Upon graduation, Jim was commissioned in the United States Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant. As a Marine Infantry Officer, Jim spent time deployed in Okinawa, Japan and Twentynine Palms, CA. Jim attended specialized security training and after obtaining proper security clearances, was assigned to Marine Barracks Guam and lead a Marine

Security Detachment guarding classified weapons for the US Navy. Jim left the Marine Corps as a Captain in 1982 to pursue a civilian career.

Jim began his civilian career with Georgia Pacific Corporation in Denver, CO, managing a large distribution facility before re-locating to the New England area. At this point Jim used his engineering degree and began a career, with what is now a division of Honeywell, selling technical products to design and manufacturing engineers at Fortune 500 companies. He has spent the last 20 years in technical sales of capital equipment, currently as VP of N. American Sales for Solidscape, Inc. in Merrimack, NH.

Jim has been married for 30 years to Lin Westberg, who has grown to love Mowglis and over the past 3-4 years has volunteered many hours to help the Mowglis family. Jim and Lin have a 22 year old son, Doug and a 16 year old daughter, Caroline. Doug graduated as a Dennite in 2004 and was on the staff for two years. Caroline will be starting her third year as a SkyTop at Onaway.

Jim's thoughts on why he wanted to become a trustee:

"Reflecting back, Mowglis was very influential in my life and instilled important attributes at an early age that really shaped who I am as a person. I learned a lot at Mowglis about dealing with other people, this got me off to a great start at a military college, a very successful career in the Marine Corps and continued success in the business world. A significant component of my Mowglis experience was learning about leadership, which came from excellent role models on the staff at the time. I learned to be extremely independent at an early age. I also cherish the outdoor skills I learned at Mowglis and this has carried over to a lifetime of outdoor activities for me and my family. I am a true believer in the Mowglis story and want to assist Mowglis in shaping its future. I bring a varied background of knowledge and skills to the Board."

Rich Morgan came to Mowglis in 1965 and never left. He plays the same trombone that he used 45 years ago, in the Mowglis Brass Choir at chapel. He graduated from the Den in 1968 and served on the Junior and Senior staff for many summers, teaching bugling and photography and sometimes working with the cub program. He has worked on the Mowglis telephone system since the telephones had cranks, more recently installed a modern key phone system. He currently manages

the voice over IP virtual PBX that ties our staff together during the off-season. Rich previously served as trustee from 1988 to 1994.

Outside of Mowglis, Rich graduated from the University of New Hampshire where he majored in business administration. He has been involved with local government, serving as a selectman of the Town of Sandwich, NH, and a commissioner of the Center Ossipee Fire Precinct. He currently works as a Service Manager



for FairPoint Communications, the telephone company that serves Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

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In Memoriam



RICHARD B. GAMBLE ('42)

1928-2009

Humanitarian-Civil Libertarian-Philanthropist-Entrepreneur

We were very saddened to learn this fall that Dick passed away October 6th at his home in Boston. A Denite in 1942, Dick demonstrated a profound, lifelong love for Mowglis, returning for our Centennial in 2003 and, just a year ago, helping us to acquire a vital forty-acre abutting property. Many will remember Dick's son, Lincoln, being with us in the early 1970's, during which period Dick presented a number of Campfires on his humanitarian work in Nigeria. In recent months, Dick particularly enjoyed listening to Mowglis songs and watching old Camp films, and we are gratified that our own Richard Morgan was asked to play Taps at his memorial. Heartwarming to read is the following Howl, written by Dick his first Mowglis season:

Berry Picking

We were hiking along near a raspberry patch and everybody was picking raspberries as we walked. Suddenly we heard Mr. Oates say, "Fall out to pick Raspberries." We all did, except one boy, and he fell out and down. As we moved down the road further we found blueberries and then strawberries. After we had exhausted all the berries we fell in and hiked on.

In addition to Lincoln, Dick is survived by his wife, Nicki, his children, Thalia, Ian and Martha, his sisters, Sally and Judy, and his brothers, Walter and Robert who are also Mowglis'. Our prayers and best wishes go out to all of Dick's family.

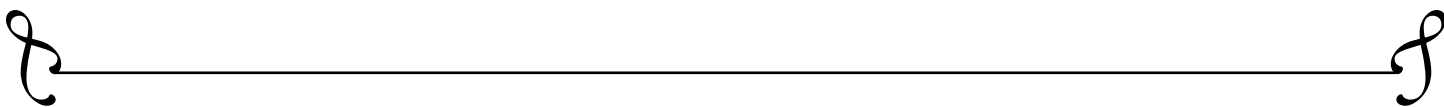


STEPHEN B. DROGIN ('51)

1939-2009

Real Estate Developer-Underwater Adventurer and Photographer-Philanthropist

Born June 15, 1939 in Jamaica, N.Y., Steve first came to Mowglis as a Cub in 1947. Following the summer of 1948 his family moved to San Diego, his next and final season as a camper being 1951 in Akela. But, in 1957 he drove all the way from California to join the staff, bringing with him Jeff Sprung, Dick and Jim West, and Al Johnson. While 1958 would be his last year as a counselor, Steve never lost touch. Passionate about Mowglis, he communicated frequently, he made it a priority to visit during nearly every trip to New England, and he contributed very generously of his time and talent and resources. Recent campers will remember Steve's remarkable slide shows, featuring his three-person submarine, The DeepSee. Driven to discover, he was in more than 160 countries, he made more than 6,000 dives, and he collected over 100,000 nature photographs. In addition to sharing so freely with the boys, Steve made possible our new water system in 2001, and, he committed substantially to making the Mowglis Endowment a reality. Loving, gregarious, a natural teacher and with a seemingly unparalleled zest for life, Steve passed away unexpectedly on April 15th. He will be sorely missed and our hearts go out to his wife, Hiro, and his children, Michael and Laura.



BENJAMIN W. DULANY ('33)

1919-2009

Renowned Attorney

Born and raised in Washington, DC, Ben came to Mowglis as a Balooite in 1930, that early summer launching a ten-year Mowglis career. A Graduate in 1933, he

joined the staff in 1934, becoming Tripmaster in 1939. In his Den season, Ben won one Blue Ribbon and one Red Ribbon at the Horse Show, and the Horseback Cup. He loved horse racing all his life and he was an avid race horse owner. A Marine aboard the USS Idaho in World War II, Ben returned to finish his law degree at the University of Virginia, eventually becoming a partner in the DC firm of Jackson & Campbell where he practiced for over fifty years.

Ben was quite the personality. Charming, engaging, humorous, mischievous and fun, everyone liked him. At the Centennial in 2003, he had a grand time telling stories and visiting with friends, in some cases not having seen each other for more than sixty years. Mowglis is blessed to have received a generous bequest from Ben in support of the Trip Department, a part of the Mowglis experience near and dear to him and about which he always talked.

Predeceased by his wife, Jane, and his son, Rozier, a Mowglis Graduate in 1960, he is survived by his three daughters, Perrin, Margaret and Susan, and by his sister, Anne. Our warmest good wishes are extended to them all.



EDWARD WORCESTER MORRISON ('53)

1940-2008

Businessman-Traveler

Born in Middletown, N.Y., Ed began a ten-year Mowglis career beginning at the age of six. According to his older brother

John ('48), he was for three summers the smallest Cub, and for another three the smallest member of the Pack. In 1948, a photograph taken of Ed sitting at the Council Rock was published in the book 'Penny Goes To Camp' by Carolyn Haywood. While Ed wasn't the actual subject in this story, he was in another by Miss Haywood entitled 'Eddie And The Fire Engine,' written in 1949.

Ed was perpetually energetic and on the go, and he wanted to do everything. At Mowglis he strived to achieve all the Ribbons possible, he coxed the Red Crew and he loved to climb. Bright, perceptive, a graduate of the University of Maryland and with a keen aptitude for business, he could communicate with anyone at any level, he spoke several languages, he owned and operated a number of small companies, including the Moriarty Hat & Sweater Shop in Stowe, Vermont, and he provided a livelihood for many.

Ed visited Mowglis as often as he could, most frequently during the seasons when his nephew, Robert ('89) was a camper and counselor. Unbounded in his passion and his generosity, it is no overstatement to say that Ed is in significant measure responsible for Mowglis' relative financial health. We shall always be very grateful to Ed, and we will surely miss him.

In addition to John and Robert, and numerous other family, Ed is survived by his younger brother, Eugene, and his nephew, John, both of them Mowglis' as well.



STAFF PROFILE: *Cameron Carothers*

Cameron was born in Trenton, NJ, 1991. His family moved to Elmira New York, then Pittsburgh, PA, and finally back to Pennington, NJ where he currently lives with his parents and younger sister. Cameron is attending a local community college and is enrolled at Connecticut College as a freshman for the fall of 2010. Academically, his primary interests are language (particularly Chinese and Russian) and chemistry. Five years of living in Pittsburgh led to a passion for Pittsburgh professional sports teams (the Steelers, Penguins and Pirates). Lacrosse is Cameron's sport of choice, spending all four years in high school on the Varsity team for The Pennington School and he continues to play in college.

2002 was Cameron's first summer at Mowglis. Even in Baloo he was a leader amongst the pack. In his four camper years he earned ten rib-

bons. Cameron attained Gopher Squad in Panther, Mt. Washington squad in Den, helped power several Red Racing Crews, and was always what we would call a "Joe-Mowglis". Graduating in 2005 Cameron couldn't wait to be on the staff. Three years on the Junior Staff working in a variety of Industries helped him develop the skills necessary to be a successful Senior Staff member. Axemenship, Archery, Windsurfing, and Picnic Supper have always been among his favorite activities at camp. One of his most challenging tasks as a camper was the requirement of starting a fire in the rain, to earn his Green Ribbon. It was a particularly wet summer and it took many tries for him to complete it successfully, but he never gave up, spending back-to-back industry and sign-up periods blowing on coals and using his poncho to protect the fire from buckets of water. An interesting fact about Cameron is that he



has a family member, Jusdon Beamis Conanc, who spent time at Mowglis from 1938-1942. After camp Judson went into the armed forces and unfortunately never returned home. Most of what Cameron knows about this relative is from Mowglis records.

We'll be welcoming Cameron back for summer 2010 as a co-leader for our Yearling Program.

In June this past summer, new Director Sam Punderson, joined his father Frank (Den '47) and his uncle Jim (Den '40) to pay a visit to Mowglis legend Allyn Brown (Den '30). Allyn was in great spirits, and the group had a terrific time reminiscing. Lucius Carroll (Den '53) was also in the area, so we took this photo of the crew.



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Follow Sam Punderson, brain child of the ALPS program, as he takes us along for a season's journey into the world of high schoolers gone global.

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A Note from the Director...

The following pages of The Call are a reprint of an article written about the program that I ran for the past 10 years at Carrabassett Valley Academy. The program is called ALPS, which is an acronym for Alpine Leadership Pursuits for Skiers and Snowboarders. The easiest way to explain the ALPS is to describe it as an Outward Bound or NOLS type program, all wrapped around the focal point of backcountry and big-mountain skiing and riding. ALPS was offered as a non-competitive alternative for students who were interested in attending a ski academy, but had no interest in going to competitions each weekend. When I was a young ski racer I spent a lot of time traveling, and felt that much of my education came when I was out of the classroom, traveling the world. It's what's now referred to as experiential education. So, when I created the ALPS program I included lots of international travel to allow the students the opportunity to experience new cultures. Some of our destinations included New Zealand, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Canada, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Spain. There were many lessons that I learned through the creation and implementation of that program that I will be applying to my new position at Mowglis. I hope you enjoy this snapshot of my former employment.

— Sam Punderson

Google “big mountain skiing and riding” or “outdoor adventure travel” and you’ll find a plethora of links. If you further narrow your web search and add “high school” your first hit will likely be Carrabassett Valley Academy (goCVA.com). Nestled in the foothills of the western mountains of Maine, CVA is a snow-sports academy known across the globe for producing world-class athletes like Jeremy Jones, Class of 1993, Seth Wescott '94, Kirsten Clark '95, Bode Miller '96, Emily Cook '97, Boyd Easley '00, and Dave Di Gravio '05. In addition to training teenagers in alpine racing, snowboarding,

moguls, freeride and Nordic, CVA offers its students a one-of-a-kind outdoor travel and adventure program highlighted with big mountain skiing and riding. The program is called Alpine Leadership Pursuits for Skiers and Snowboarders, commonly known as ALPS. ALPS combines the college-preparatory academics of CVA with teaching outdoor skills critical to big mountain skiing and riding. Throw in a travel component and you’ve got a team of dedicated teens exploring the globe – and themselves – in places like Europe, New Zealand, Chile, Mexico and Western Canada. Now that sounds like a better way to do school!

Fall: the journey begins...

Preparation for the first adventure to Chile begins at ALPS base camp – Carrabassett Valley and Sugarloaf/USA. Here cross training begins in earnest including, but not limited to, a steady diet of hiking Sugarloaf and the surrounding Appalachian peaks, mountain biking, rock climbing, weight training, and bouncing on the trampolines at our Anti-Gravity Complex. In the classroom ALPS students carry a full course load. Several days before departing on a trip teachers review academic expectations and packets of course work to be completed while traveling.

Winter: journey to La Grave...

Before embarking on the journey to Europe, daily on-snow training begins at Sugarloaf and culminates with a long weekend trip to Jay Peak, VT. Sugarloaf's unique above tree-line terrain, combined with the challenges and steep trees at Jay Peak, provide the students with an eastern introduction of what lies ahead.

With our feet underneath us, we travel to our European base station – the small town of La Grave, France. In my opinion La Grave is the epitome of pure skiing and riding. There are none of the flowing, groomed runs, boundaries, ski patrollers, avalanche mitigation, park or pipe, or rules. There is one lift that takes you up 2,150 meters (aka 7,053 feet) and deposits you on the top of a glacier set high in the Southern Alps of France.

This is big mountain skiing in its most elemental form. There is a sign as you depart the top of the telepherique which



Chamonix: Halfway down
from the Glacier Ronde about
to enter Courmayeur



roughly translated says, "You are entering the high mountains, ski at your own risk," it doesn't come more straight forward than that. You are on your own, forced to make decisions using your specific knowledge of La Grave, as well as your accumulated understanding of the mountains. The icing on the cake is that this is a ski area and a town that caters to skiers and

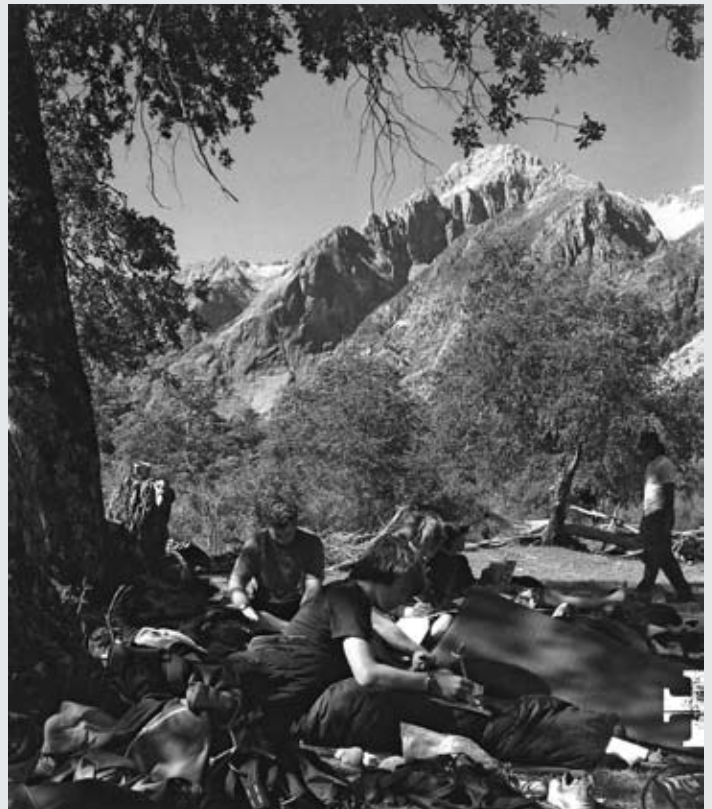
snowboarders and nobody else. There are no places to shop, there are few restaurants to frequent, and the town population is about 450 during the winter. One only comes to La Grave to ski, and that is why we have chosen it as our primary winter destination.

Off to Chamonix

La Grave is big, but Chamonix is bigger. As we drive into the Chamonix valley, the peaks are in your face like almost no other place that I have been. When they talk about a mountain range in terms of a “massif” you fully understand the implications when standing in the middle of town in Chamonix and look up 11,000 feet from the valley floor to the top of Mont Blanc. It is astounding, breathtaking, and intimidating. Occasionally we take a trip with the veteran group to ensure they are getting the ALPS experience we intend. So it was that we took a group to Chamonix for two days of skiing. Chamonix, the town, is the alter ego of La Grave, it’s big and glitzy and it’s where all the hottest Euro skiers go to be ski bums, and hopefully be noticed. The reputation of the “extreme” terrain is well deserved. The Aiguille du Midi is a peak that’s served by a tram at the tip, as you must either be very good or confident on your skis (about 1% of the skiers who go up are good enough) to head down the arête, or you must rope up, put your crampons on and descend the ridge just to get to the skiing. This is a place where you don’t want to fall: the west side of the arête is 70 degrees for 5,000 feet, and the east side is 60 degrees for 1,200 feet with cliffs. Once off the ridge, you have a myriad of options on some of the best steep terrain serviced by a lift anywhere in the world. We arrived just after the tram up the Aiguille had been closed for four days due to snow and wind, so when we got to the top all the well known big lines had only been skied once, if at all. The pictures tell the whole story.

Spring: the journey winds down...

After well over 100 days on snow our legs are toast – time to give them a rest and start training the upper body. During spring term, many of the ALPS students follow me from the snow to the river where beginner to advanced paddlers hone their play boating and river running skills on the Kennebec, Sandy, Dead, and Carrabassett Rivers. CVA also offers golf, skateboarding, trampolining, and spring soccer after the snow melts. The year ends with graduation. It’s hard to see the seniors leave, but I love knowing that they are headed off to college well prepared for what lies ahead. Be it in the classroom or in the backcountry, they are leaving CVA with the confidence and skills to meet whatever challenge awaits. ■



WORK WEEKEND

Save the date!
**Weekend of
June 5-6, 2010**



Pictured above:
(top) Jay Brown, Cub
Director 70's and 80's;
Ed Mitchell ('69);
(bottom) Jim Westberg ('69)

2009 ALUMNI REUNION IN NYC



Left to right: Donovan Holtz ('97); Doug Hard, Former Trustee & father of David ('96) and Alex ('98); Jordan Baker-Caldwell ('97)



Left to right: Foster Conklin ('12) with his grandparents and Doug (former trustee) and Jane Warwick



Left to right: Don Cummings, long-time trustee ('60s to '80s), father of David ('74); Tomo Nishino ('84); and Benji Ringe ('84)









CHANGES TO THE CUB PROGRAM: SHORTER SESSIONS AVAILABLE

While most traditions at Mowglis are things that shouldn't be tinkered with, there are some that need to be tweaked to accommodate some of the societal changes occurring around us. One of the realities of today is that many parents are very reluctant to send their 7-9 year old son off for a full 7 week Mowglis session. So, we have made a change to our Cub policy.

Starting summer of 2010 we will offer 2 week, 3 week and 7 week Cub sessions. The 7 week session will start on June 26th with the rest of the camp. The 3 week session will commence on July 24th, and the 2 week session will commence

the next weekend on July 31st. All three sessions will end on Mrs. Holts Day at the end of camp. Our goal with the staggered starts is to allow all the Cubs to experience the energy of the last weeks of camp so they can see what they'll have to look forward to in coming summers. We have always thought that if there were a way to get a boy and his family the chance to experience Mowglis for a shorter session, they would come to understand the magic of the camp.

Please inform your child, nephew, grandson, boy down the street about this new option to experience Mowglis. It might just change their lives.

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It is with heartfelt appreciation that we recognize the following alumni and friends who, in an ongoing and collective way, are strengthening Mowglis through their Wills and life insurance policies. Please consider joining the Bagheera Society by including Mowglis in your estate planning. No details or documentation are necessary, just an indication of your intentions to the Director.

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"Mowglis We Go Singing On Into The Coming Years"



3 Generations of Mowglis Men

Left to right: Nathaniel Eisenman ('12),
Buzz Ringe ('50), and Benji Ringe ('84)

YEARLING LAND USE

Mowglis' purchase of 40 acres on the east side of route 3A has significantly increased the size of the camp property, but more importantly, has given us 105 acres of forest for Mowglis to keep healthy and use for the benefit of the boys and community. There is a history of logging on this newly purchased land, the most recent harvest was some time in the early 80's. There are old stumps and a maze of old logging roads that take you around the property. The forest is at different stages of succession which is very obvious in places as you walk from the road up the hill onto the land-locked section and on up towards Plymouth Mountain.

The original well for the camp was on this side of the road; it's not in use today, but it is visible from the White Footed Mouse Trail. One of the creeks that flow down the mountain has a cement holding tank with a screen top to keep the leaves out. In the past this mini-dam provided water to the houses on the Youngman Property as well as the neighbors to the North.

We cut a new trail in the spring from the main road which gives us better all around access to the land. Many thanks to Tommy Birdsall for

his time spent chain sawing and log carrying (which amounted to several days worth!)

This path leads to what has become the Yearling Base on the Mowglis property. The site was chosen based on the flat, dry ground and its lack of close proximity to any of our neighbors property. An area was cleared for a fire pit and for a 16' x 18' tent platform. A canvas wall tent 16' x 16' with a 10' pitch was donated by Bill and Sharon Greenwell for the boys to have a solid and dry shelter on their nights in camp.

During the summer one could hear the constant sound of axes chopping wood and swizzle sticks cutting brush by the Orange Ribboners, led by Alfonso Gutierrez. The White Footed Mouse Trail was flagged in places where old trail signs were no longer visible, and the trail was opened up once again. The boys were able to open the start of the trail and also went up to the Tyson Stokes Memorial Forest and began the descent down the hill. There is still trail to be found, marked, and cleared in the middle. This is a project that will continue over the coming summers and off-seasons.

Looking toward future Mowglis land-use practices, we would like to bring in a forester to develop a proper land use management plan. If anyone is familiar with a New Hampshire certified forester, please contact us. We will need to enlist some outside help for harvesting specific trees, but there will also be lots the boys can do throughout a Mowglis season. Having a forest management plan and actively taking steps to ensure the health and diversity of the forest would allow Mowglis to become part of the American Tree Farm System. This doesn't mean that the land is going to become a wood lot. It means we will be focused on having a sustainable forest to protect the local watersheds, for educational purposes, and stewardship of the environment. Our plan is to have logging roads serve the dual purpose as mountain bike trails in the summer and ski trails in the winter.

We plan to get the boys involved in future Yearling Base Camp site development, as well as possibly building a shelter/lean-to further up on the property for use throughout the summer and even during the off season.



ALUMNI/RECRUITING EVENTS

We have had two successful events this fall, and by the time you get this issue of The Call, we will have had at least one more. We kicked off the fall recruiting season with a gathering at the Hurdman's house in Falmouth, ME. We had a nice turnout of about 17 participants, with five recent grads and a few alumni with one from Den of '42, Dr. Dana Mayo. There were a few potential recruits there as well. It is always great to have those boys see the enthusiasm for the camp come shining through from the folks already associated with Mowglis. Thank you to the Hurdmans, Mullins, and O'Connors for organizing and hosting this event.

Our second event was at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Philadelphia on the 2nd to last weekend in October. We had a huge turnout there of over thirty folks. There were present alumni from a couple of generations. There were fourteen boys who were either current campers, or recent grads. A fun game of touch football

was played before sitting down to a nice big mid-afternoon supper. A big thank you to the Hoekstra clan for organizing and hosting this event.

We would like to do as many of these events as we can, in as many places as we can, over the coming six months. Please consider hosting an event in your town or city. The best way for us to spread the word about the camp is to invite people to our events so they can see our love

for Mowglis. At very least, it's a great way to connect with other Mowglis around you. Please contact Sam at sampunderson@mowglis.org if you would like to host a Mowglis party.

Shown below: Members of the Hoekstra, Standish, Shankweiler, Ringe, Graff, Phelps, Zirnkilton, Caruthers, Tower, Fritz, Swanson, and Tobias families



Reception at the home of Mrs. Libby Walbridge in New York City last March:



(Left) Fabian Guhl, Benji Ringe, Dr. Tomo Nishino, and Forty Conklin
(Center) Donovan Holtz, Jordan Baker-Caldwell, and Tommy Greenwell (front)
(Right) Donald Cummings and Bob Bengtson



ALUMNI NOTES

Hunter Nadler, '97, 2009 Mowglis Trip Master, has just started a new job in the Commercial Finance Division at Silicon Valley Bank in Boston, Mass. He is an associate on an asset-based commercial lending team, focused on life science and technology start-up companies. Hunter has spent seven summers on the staff at camp, working his way from dishes to the waterfront and eventually to the Trip Master. He hopes to be back on the shores of Newfound Lake soon.

We heard from **Christian Herberger, '07**, who has "been busy applying to West Point this year, its lots of paperwork! Got my '68 Corvair back from the shop the other day, goin' to paint her red and drive her up for crew weekend this year. Can't wait for next year to start, looking forward to visiting!"

Adam Shankweiler, '07 recently wrote: "Busy with senior year of high school. I plan on applying to NYU and Temple. I have a band consisting of five people including myself. I'm building up a home studio so that we can record demos in order for copywriting our original songs. We will hand them to studios to see if they're good enough for some serious recording. We start playing gigs in November."

Andrew Berkey, '03 is currently attending college at Hartwick in Oneonta NY, majoring in Geology. He is also working at the school's ropes course. He spent the past summer teaching rock climbing and guiding canoeing trips for a boy scout camp in the Adirondacks.

Bernardo Orvañanos, '00 tells us that he is finishing up at his university in Guadalajara this January and almost certain to be going for a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He already has a project assigned for research of lithium ion batteries, and is waiting for the admittance committee approval. Good luck, Bernardo!

In a recent note **James Bradbury, '86** wrote that he and his wife, Jenny, are expecting their first child. He is living in Washington DC, where they moved just after James finished his Ph.D. and started a science and technology policy fellowship on Capitol Hill. He has spent the past three years working for Congressman Jay Inslee (WA-D), developing climate and energy policy. They have had a recent bit of success when the House passed major legislation that would go a long way toward addressing global warming and increasing the country's use of renewable energy technologies. At the end of August he left Capitol Hill for an environmental think tank called the World Resources Institute, where he is working on the same issues in the Senate.

Attorney **Rob Cerwinski, '83** recently stepped off the Mowglis board to litigate a massive Pharmaceutical Patent Case. Since joining Kenyon & Kenyon in 1997 his practice has focused on biotechnology and pharmaceutical patent litigation. Rob's advanced training in cellular and molecular biology allows him to coordinate testimony from scientists and experts in a half-dozen countries. He is very busy now, but hopes to come up for air in late 2011.





Dean Hathaway, '33, a Mowglis Cub in 1929 and the Cub Director in the 60's is enjoying his retirement in Newport News with his wife. He speaks fondly of his canoe, which he enjoys paddling.

Joe Beckford, one of the founders of the Holt-Elwell Memorial Foundation, now practices business and banking law near Sacramento, CA. Before entering private practice Joe was Senior Counsel at Bank of America. He has written several highly specialized books on banking law. He has 12 grandkids, some of whom are nearing camp age! His brother, Jim Beckford, is retired from teaching at St Mary's High School in Durham, NC.

Fabian-Carlos Guhl from the 2000's writes: "I am back home in Berlin after having spent six months in communications at the UN in NYC. I graduated in international Business in December last year. I decided to set up my own fashion label and I am working hard these days. We will be launching in March 2010. Hope to see you soon!"

David "Bugs" Werner, Den '49 recently re-established contact with Mowglis. He had forgotten about his nickname "Bugs" and fondly remembers Mowglis as a "liberating experience way back then".

Andres Medina Mora, Den '98 is working as a financial advisor with a major Mexican stock agency. He was married last year and has a son named Iker (Den 2023).

Dan Popinchalk, '03 wrote recently that he is currently in his sophomore year at Eastern Connecticut State University working toward a biology degree and is taking some interesting, but challenging, courses. He plans on skiing hard this winter, taking a trip to Aspen to see family and to watch the X Games. He hopes all is well with everyone and all of the old Mowglis crew. Go blue!

Mike Lampson, '87 spent two years on the Mowglis staff and wrote that "I wish I could do it again." He and his family are currently living in Philadelphia. Mike and his wife have a daughter, Hana, age 7, and a son, Teo, who is 15 months old. He is currently working in the biology department at U. Penn.

Benjamin Ringe, '85 writes: "I am executive producing about 200 episodes across networks like Discovery, TLC, A&E and The Weather Channel. That Blue Ribbon keeps coming in handy! I work in 30 Rock in NY so any Mowglis can stop by and I'll give you a quick tour if I'm in town."

Alejandro Medina Mora, Den '01 is working at a Justice's office of the Mexican Supreme Court. He recently applied to Harvard for a LLM Program and is looking forward to being close to Mowglis while at Harvard.

Scott Denbo, '93 is currently living in Nashville, TN. He and his wife Erin have two little girls, Evie (2yrs) and Eleanor (10months). He is an insurance agent/ broker working with his brother at a boutique insurance agency in Nashville. He would love to get back up to Mowglis at some point and show his family where he had so many good memories. He would especially love for them to see a Mowglis campfire, or hear a Peter Hogenboom, Pete St. John and Bob Bengston lead trio of Dunderbeck! He also wrote that "(Oddly enough Andrew Khatri emailed me the other day complaining/reminiscing that Dunderbeck was stuck in his head at work.)"

Andrew Khatri, Den '93 moved back to New York City from Boston in the beginning of 2007 and has been trading corporate bonds as a profession ever since college. He recently wrote, "To say the least, this real world is not as fun as backpacking the White Mountains... Fortunately, because of Mowglis, I went on a NOLS course right after college before I started this real life stuff and my passion for the outdoors still exists even though I don't get to be a part of it as often as I like."

And yes, you heard right, I actually managed to get the Dunderbeck tune stuck in my head one day at work. Trading desks all tend to start humming the same tune if someone gets one stuck in their head so after I started whistling, it was pretty funny to hear an entire trading desk whistling the same tune to a song they don't even know."

Also, I hear from Chris Mahar from time to time who has moved to Chicago and as I last recall he was working on the floor of the Chicago Merc.

Jim Washburn, '95 writes that he, his wife, Tannwen, and their son, Becket live on a two hundred acre farm (TerhuneOrchards.com) in New Jersey that his wife's family has been farming for ten generations. Jim teaches history and government and coaches ice hockey at Montgomery High School. He also coaches crew at the Carnegie Lake Rowing Association in Princeton and Craftsbury Sculling Center in Vermont.

Jeff Shaw, Staff 1977-81 and 2003 is an IT consultant living in Connecticut. He and Julie Crowley were recently married at their home in Bloomfield.

Joshua Kahn, '95 has recently moved to Eugene, Oregon while his wife attends the University of Oregon for her PhD in special education. Josh says that, "Since we've moved, I am looking for work and trying to decide what I want to be when I grow up. Teaching was fun and may still be in my future, but I am looking to see what else I can do. I am looking specifically at 2 options. The first is my own PhD in behavioral economics and/or Decision-making. The second is becoming a private consultant, helping families deal with their autistic children. There's a therapy I have been learning about and it just may be the right fit for me. And in the end, the therapy may help me get the PhD if I do want to pursue it."

Ethan Feuer, '93 graduated from Middlebury in 2001 and lives in New York City. He is working with his father, Jonathan Feuer, in Long Island importing coffee from the Americas and Asia. He recently wrote, "Though the occasional thought does still run through my mind to come back to Mowglis (where the days are never long) to teach for a summer and breathe in that fresh pine air...I've yet to figure out how to reconcile that with my work."

Nick Baker, Den '99 graduated from Harvard in 2007. After working briefly for a Boston consulting firm he has entered Boston University in a Master's Degree program at their center for energy and environmental analysis. He has been training hard in a single scull and hopes to place well at major U.S. races.

Jonathan Hulme, Den '67 is still the New England manager for National Pool Corp, doing his best to prosper in tough economic times. The company recently expanded to Quebec, adding to his responsibilities. Both his children are grown and moving forward with careers in the high-tech arena.

George Hulme, Den '70 called us from his insurance office in Framinham. He passed on this news about his sons:

Colin Hulme, Den '99 is the assistant lacrosse coach at University of Vermont. He was an all-American at Colgate University and played several years on the professional circuit.

Nathaniel Hulme, Den '98 is finishing his third year at Georgetown Law School, where he is the editor of the Law Review. He's already got a job lined up for next year!





Jamie Orr, Den '76 married Amy Burfeind November 14th, 2009. Jamie is a long time ballroom dance instructor; Amy took lessons from him and one thing lead to another!

Eric Love, Den '91 has recovered from his recent stint on Wall Street! He recently opened Crossfit Metropolis, a fitness center in mid-town Manhattan. The CrossFit program uses exercises from many sports to create a high level of overall fitness. Eric holds a Level 1 CrossFit Certification, CrossFit Olympic Lifting Certification, and a CrossFit Gymnastics Certification. When not working he likes to rock climb in the Shawangunks or travel to New Hampshire for some quality time in the White Mountains. Go see him at 327 East 84th Street, 3rd Floor; New York, NY 10029 or check his Web site: www.crossfitmetropolis.com

Good Hunting!







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2010 SUMMER CALENDAR

Saturday, June 26 Mowglis Opens
July 17-18, August 7-8 Visiting Weekends
Saturday, August 7 Crew Races
Friday, August 13 Inner Circle Ceremony;
Tennis & Archery Finals
Saturday, August 14 Candlelight Service
in the Chapel
Sunday, August 15 Mrs. Holt's Day



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