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Dedicated to the Memory of
Elizabeth Ford Holt, Founder of Mowglis
Alcott Farrar Elwell, Director, 1925-1953

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KIPLING HALL

The Winter quiet resounds with
echoes,
Noises of the summer past;
From tree to tree the sound is
heard,
'Till our memories are stirred at
last.

Blue water and brown earth are
all now a glaze,
But the remembrances of things
that were, remain.
Mowglis will shortly awaken, and
shout,
Letting us know that we are to-
gether again.



"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1974

Even as the pre-season work crew gathered up the last of the blanket of twigs and branches left by the ice storms of the winter, the travel party bus rolled up to the lower driveway, and the noises of summer once again filled the paths and dormitories as a new Mowglis season was underway. 'NEW' seemed the most appropriate word as many new faces, both boys and staff were to be seen. Twelve echoing booms from the old cannon formally began the eight weeks of the seventy-second Mowglis summer and in short order the routine of the "regular Mowglis day" was underway.

As industries were chosen, and begun, Panther was the first to take to the trail on a three day pack trip to the Montalban Ridge and Mt. Washington. Soon all the dormitories were off to the hills on overnight trips. To-omai struck out for Belle Isle and Mt. Chocorua; Baloo conquered Cardigan and then headed for Whiteface. Sandwich Dome, and the much enjoyed Nancy Brook — Mt. Crawford excursion, were undertaken by Akela. Panther finished its hiking adventures in the Franconia Range as the Den set out for the "wilderness" on the currents of the Saco River, with its scenic banks and double-feature drive-in movies. The Carters and the Bald Faces yielded their summits to the mighty Den in a four day trip that saw the 14 boys and two staff spend a unique night above the trees on Eagle Crag, with the setting sun, rising

moon, and shooting stars leaving in the minds of the graduates the warmest of memories of Mowglis hikes.

As each trip departed, those left in camp pursued the many diversions of the Mowglis summer. The Ray to Minich to Coons combination kept the football well out of the reach of the poor confused campers in after dinner keep-away games. Mr. Sikole crooned his country's national anthem as part of one of the many evening programs that included such features as: an account of a solo trek taken by Mr. Will Scott, numerous films shown by Mr. Hamblett of the Paradise Point Nature Center, two full length movies, namely, "The FBI Story" and "The Caine Mutiny", and a performance by the first and only harpist to grace Mowglis, Mr. Scott Gray.

The first of the sports weekends saw teams of multi-sized sea life squaring off in competition for team points. Names like the Titanic Tetras, the Enormous Urchins, and the Mini Mantas drew loud cheers from their members as the events of land and water sports and woodsman's days were carried out with real Mowglis spirit.

The weather held up well, as industries began to bear results and crews took to the water for early practice under the scrutiny of Mr. Clark Barrett. Mr. Jefkins turned out Saturday evening programs that topped some Broadway productions, with skit contests that earned Milky-Ways for the

Den and Baloo, and appearances of such great musical acts as The Hart-Bengtson Dueling Pianos, the All New East Hebron Madrigal Society, Deep Pink, and even a visit from Louis "Iggy" Armstrong.

Costume Night was "out of this world" when the theme was made extraterrestrial life. Mr. Gray's mural took a new look at the man, or in this case the men, in the moon. The race to build up inspection points became as close as the American League East with four of the five dorms well in contention. The basics of the Mowglis Day remained and time raced by with tetherball, soaks, moments of quiet thought at campfire, and even a lazy day.

Suddenly the early practices became tightly scheduled drills, as the allegiances to blue and red began to show, even in the "neutral" eyes of Mr. Phil. Mr. Mike Popinchalk and the late arrived Mr. Wayne King, rallied their crews into the intense spirit of crew week. The Red Crew boom-boom was returned, and the annual sunrise parade of the Mighty Red started Crew Day-74 that saw the Blue stroke's oar hoisted in victory on the flagpole, and Mr. Barrett receive a rowing Mowglis cheer for his fine show of coaching.

In spite of the AMC reservations system, and the keen foresight of the Trip-master, the Washington and Gopher Squads set out with perfect weather, and once again the strains of the Mowglis hiking song resounded from the summit of Mt. Jefferson. Back in camp the race for husky marks was on, the rifle teams were chosen and the results of their marksmanship sent off to Washington for ranking; the fever pitch of summer's end began to build. Graduate's dinner came on the same day that the Mt. Washington squad returned, and the inner circle ceremony entered 10 new members to that distinctive place.

Time was at a sudden premium, and now the realization that another Mowglis season is at its end begins to touch us all. New Friends, new skills, new ideas, new places, — these are the valuable things which Mowglis has given to us, and they are the things which will grow in value as time goes on.

Mowglis, 1974, We Salute You!

ANDREW A. POPINCHALK

THE LESSONS OF MOWGLIS

Coming to a camp such as this is a very unique experience. For eight weeks, you learn to live with other people in a very close-knit society, and in the process it turns you from a boy into a man. If I had never come to Mowglis, I would not have had some of the skills I have now, such as knowing how to sail, or how to swim well, or how to handle an axe properly. The good thing about it though is that it never changes. I imagine it must be a great thrill for someone who came here in 1930 to come back and see almost nothing changed. The most important lesson of Mowglis is learning to live with other people, learning to cope with joys and sorrows, and fear and anxieties. I will never forget Mowglis and the valuable lessons it has taught me.

ROB WERNER

THE GRADUATES OF 1974

Top row: Jim Horak, Scott Frantz, Bill Scott, Forty Conklin, Rob Werner, Brian Palmiter, Craig Bengtson, Chris White, David Cummings, Bob Nixon. Bottom row: Joe Popinchalk, Tad McGwire, Tony Smith, Steve Turnbull.



Hurrah! Hurrah!

Three cheers for dear old Den.

Hurrah! Hurrah!

She makes true Mowglis men.

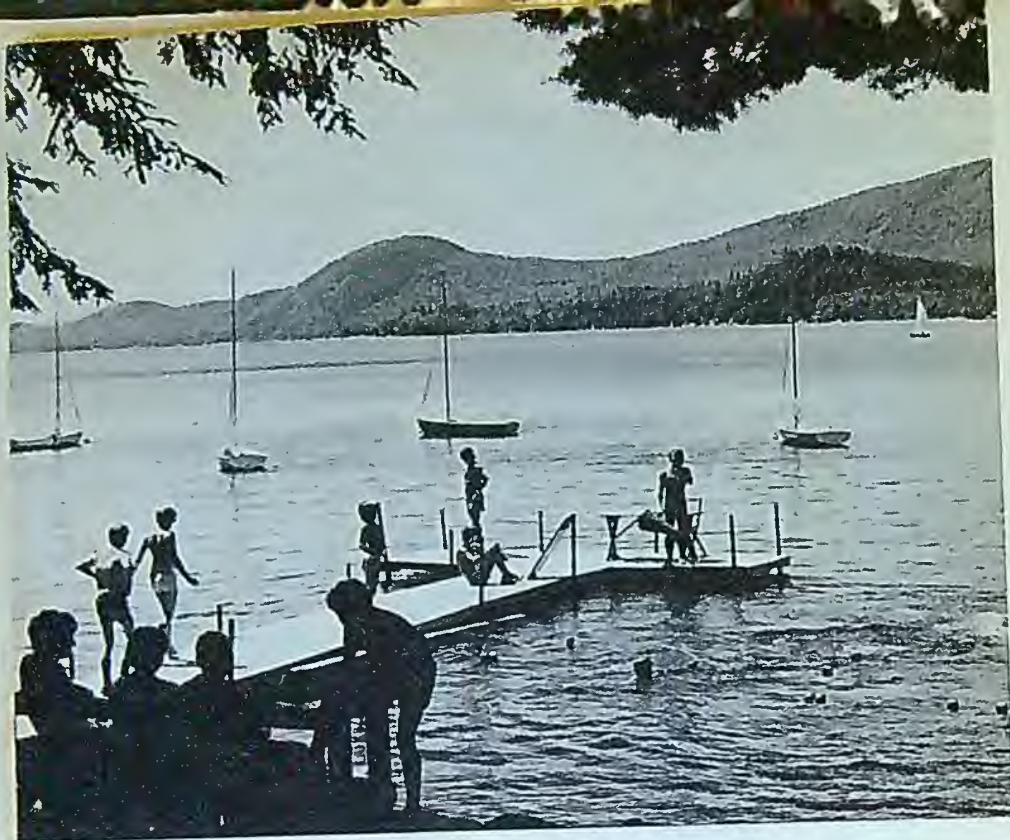
Oh, we love her dear, we have no fear,

Her name will never die,

Den's marching onward to glory.

— from the Den song





SAILING

Yesterday a few people in the Sailing Industry went on a trip to Wellington Beach. It was fun and on the way down my boat almost capsized, for the wind was very strong. When we got there we went swimming in the beach area and the water was really nice and clean. We ate lunch and then sailed back.

ROBBIE BRYANT

SOAK

Soak is a daily ritual performed by boys at Mowglis. When the soak bugle blows, there is an immediate stampede of water-crazy people to the waterfront. The swimming staff are swept away and there is generally a lot of chaos. Their lust for water satisfied, the boys retreat leaving the counselors in a stupor as to what just happened.

Thus endeth the Mowglis Soak.
PETER ST. JOHN

MOWGLIS WATERFRONT

The waves are splashing on the beach, the crews are rowing and there are people swimming. There are sailboats out along with canoes and rowboats on the lake. I think the waterfront is a fun place to be.

J. R. WATSON

CAMP LIFE

Mowglis is a place where you get away from all the hustle and bustle of home. Mowglis is a place where you can learn things and have fun. In Mowglis you have freedom and can make your own decisions. Mowglis is really a fun place.

CHRIS PHANEUF



FAREWELL TRIBUTE TO MOWGLIS

When Elizabeth Ford Holt founded Mowglis in 1903, she established high standards and ideals which her ten campers lived by for the summer. When in 1925, Colonel Alcott Farrar Howell assumed the role of director. He upheld and even improved Mrs. Holt's standards which had become tradition. Now Mowglis has over ninety boys, but under the leadership of Mr. Hart we still maintain the high standards of excellence which make this camp unique. Boys get experience and fun while trying to learn to live with other people. I have been coming to Mowglis for eight summers, and in that time I've experienced deep and lasting friendships. In addition to these emotions campers enjoy a general feeling of happiness caused by the many little things which constitute the daily routine, such as winning an inspection point, winning the soccer game, or knowing that you've done your duty to the best of your ability. Altogether I think that Mowglis is an outstanding camp and one I shall never forget.

DAVID CUMMINGS

MOWGLIS WEEKENDS

Every weekend at Mowglis is different. First we had landsports day, then woodsman's day, and finally watersports day. The most exciting of the weekends was crew day and it drew many parents and old Mowglis alumni. Now the camp season is almost over except for the biggest events which are the Mount Washington and Gopher Squads. In all, the summer has many interesting events which make it a wonderful way to spend a summer.

ROBBIE BRYANT

MY WAINGUNGA

It was a cool, crisp
Afternoon. There was not
A wave in eight miles.
My canoe safety was to be got.
I needed a full Waingunga.
I jumped in, the water was not
hot.
I was thinking to get a Full,
And not stop until.
The flag was 400 yards hence,
Up and back I went,
Thanks to good ol' Mr. Phil
I swam my Full.

JAMES GLEASON





J. Tyson Stokes

All campers, past and present, share with the Trustees of the Holt-Elwell Memorial Foundation in this expression of deep appreciation for the long service which Mr. J. Tyson Stokes has rendered, and continues to render, to Mowglis. As a member of the Mowglis staff he took the initiative which made possible the re-construction of the Chapel-of-the-Woods. As Colonel Elwell's assistant in 1927 and 1928 he helped carry the burden of the camp's administration.

In 1962, as Mowglis faced the question of its own survival, it was Tyson Stokes' devotion to its cause, his energetic leadership, and his rare wisdom and uncommon sense which helped to make that survival possible. During the past twelve years his counsel has been beyond price. This counsel continues to serve the Foundation well, with Mowglis its grateful beneficiary.

For the Trustees,
RICHARD B. BEAL
President



WOODSMAN'S DAY

Last Saturday was Woodsman's Day. Woodsman's Day is one of the three athletic days which each team tries to win. Woodsman's Day consists of many fun activities such as water-boiling, arm-wrestling, chopping for form, and the two man saw. I think Woodsman's Day is a lot of fun.

BILLY MULDOON

SUNDAYS

On Sunday mornings we do not have industries but instead we have clubs and then a sign-up soak. Afterwards we have a howl and letter writing period. In the afternoon following chapel we have a picnic supper.

JAMES GLEASON

ROCKET CLUB

Today I set off my rocket and my fins were not the best. My shock cord is a shoe lace, but it went pretty well. My parachute came out and whipped the shoe lace out, and it got stuck in a tree. I am building another one now.

JOHN WISE

BOY'S DAY

Boy's day is when the boys become counselors and the counselors become campers. It is lots of fun because the boys instruct the industries. If someone was Mr. Scott, they would teach archery. The boys sit at the head of the tables and serve the food. The worst part of all is that the boys don't have counselor's supper.

TIM WHITE

GREEN RIBBON

Green ribbon is a lot of fun. You learn to make fires, and cook your own food. To get your green ribbon you have to do three solos. The first thing you have to do is to cook a breakfast, and a dinner. They make you get a poncho and a blanket and go into the woods and sleep with the things that you brought out. Then you have to get a tarp and live in the woods for twenty-four hours. You cook your dinner and then breakfast. And finally, after all is done, you take a test and hopefully get your green ribbon.

CHRIS WHITE

INSPECTION

Panther had a streak of inspection points. We had five and then we missed so we had to start all over again. We have fourteen now, so we have had a candy bar. I hope that we can beat the record.

MIKE MARTIN

SLEEP RELAX

Sleep relax is when you try to go to sleep. Some of the campers try and fake it but the counselors go around and try different forms of making sure you are not faking. If you are considered asleep you are rewarded with a milky way.

JIM THIBAUT

TETHERBALL

In the last week a hoard has infested the tetherball courts of every dormitory. This multitude has continually played through all of the varying weather. Now that the weather has cleared the courts will be more crowded and the cry of "winners" will echo about the lakes and mountains. All of this is over a mere rubber ball in a net which is connected to a pole cemented into the ground. This is sheer madness and I am a part of it.

JACK HAM

FIRST
RIFLE
TEAM
(Placed
seventh in
national
competition)



SKEET CLUB

Today I went to skeet club and I shot the .410 and the 16 gage. I also shot the twenty gage. When I shot the sixteen gage I just hit the corner of the skeet. It was fun.

NAT LINCOLN

GRADUATION

Yesterday I got my Fourth Bar, so now I can graduate with all the requirements. I think it is a good thing to have graduation requirements, so that you have to work. Pantherites . . . get your Fourth Bar! It took me all year to get 8 targets.

BILL SCOTT



SECOND
RIFLE
TEAM
(Placed
ninth in
national
competition)

LONE WOLF SUPPLIES

When Brian Palmiter and Bob Nixon went to get Lone Wolf supplies, they caught a turtle. Brian gave the turtle to me. Now I am taking care of the turtle so that I can get my Purple Ribbon.

TAD MCGWIRE

CAMP

Camp is fun for many reasons. You experience being away from home, and you make new friends. Also you get to learn how to live with other people and you learn from the many different activities offered. Now I know why Mowglis is called the School of the Open.

JIM HARRISON

MULTI-USABLE PING-PONG TABLE

In Akela there is a ping-pong table which is a multi-usable table. It is used for ping-pong, a sea saw, and a slide.

SCOTT LEARNED

GRADUATES' DINNER

Last night I was a waiter for Graduates' Dinner. We had the same dinner as the Graduates. After that was over, each Graduate had a toast given to him. Later that night Mr. Hart talked about how the Jungle House and the dining hall were built. We also got to listen to the '69 glee club, and I thought it was very good.

NEILL BUTCHER

HAIRCUTS

Sitting in line while your senses rattle, — will it be a good or bad haircut? Soon after the haircut you realize it's not so bad.

RICHARD MANIGLIA

RAINY NIGHT IN AKELA

Last night it rained in on Akela and a lot of boys got wet. They had to pull out their beds which made a lot of noise. Mr. Coons said go back to bed and so we all went back to bed.

GEORGE WHITE

THE PERSUASIVENESS OF A HAUNTING STORY

Maybe it was the quiet of the night, or the still, silent quietness of the dorm. I used a pillow to guard my head and blankets as the guardians of the rest of my body. The voice of Mr. Barrett telling the story penetrated the silence so convincingly that I had my pocket knife at the edge of my bureau, so with a quick snatch it would be ready. I am sure a thought ran through everyone else's mind to check under their bed to make sure nothing was creeping underneath it. These are the effects that haunting stories can have on people.

TOM KITE

COSTUME NIGHT

Costume Night was a large success and everyone had a lot of fun. Eight prizes were awarded and even though I didn't receive one I didn't mind because other boys deserved them more than I. The mural wasn't the largest I've encountered but it was stunning in different ways. The guests seemed to be having a good time and enjoyed the evening's entertainment that they received. It turned out to be a large success.

CRAIG BENGTSON

ROCKET CLUB

Today we set off a rocket and it went 12 feet in the air. It finally landed and it stuck in the ground. It was a fun club.

MARC HERBST





CANOE TRIP

When we finally got to our campsite six people went down the river. After about three runs we had a good meal which we called the Wayne King Special. Then we returned to our campsite and went to bed. The bugs were so bad that Mr. Goehring had to get up and use the bug spray. By that time everyone was awake but we finally got to sleep. The next day we went to some different rapids and mostly everyone had the chance to go down three times. After that we came back to camp.

MORGAN REESE



WHITE WATER

On Thursday a few boys who are working on their red ribbon went on a white water trip to the Androscoggin River. We arrived there late in the afternoon. We were soon divided into two groups, one group would shoot the rapids and then the second group would. While the first group went down, the second group was to set up camp. The rapids were a lot of fun but they were not that big. On each set of rapids we would have to stop and empty the water that had accumulated in the canoe. The trip was really a lot of fun.

ROBBIE BRYANT

THE WOODS

It was not until recently that I realized how much most of us take for granted. After taking many walks through the woods alone, I realized how really beautiful the forest is. You have to take these walks alone or you won't realize the beauty of the trees. One has to be silent and very observant of nature. If you're quiet you can hear the rustling of the leaves when the wind blows gently, and the bright green leaves waving in the breeze and the shadows of the taller trees swaying back and forth across the ground. There's way too much to go on describing it. If you haven't taken a walk alone through the woods, you ought to find out for yourself how really beautiful they are.

SCOTT FRANTZ

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

On last Thursday Baloo went Mountain Climbing up the ridge of Cannon Mountain. We saw a cable car going up the mountain. When we had almost reached the summit, we stopped and ate lunch. We could see the fire tower at the top. We climbed to the top after lunch and after a brief relax we came back to camp.

CHRIS MULLIKEN



COSTUME NIGHT

Costume night is when the Mowglis campers dress up in weird fashions according to a certain theme. This year's theme was the "Extra Terrestrial Life". Everyone dressed up as spacemen, martians, and other wild things. There is also a mural made for costume night and this year's was fantastic. So, when you come to Mowglis I hope that you will enjoy costume night.

KEITH OSTER

HAIRCUTS TODAY

We had haircuts today. I thought I was going to get a short one, but I didn't.

TONIO PONVERT

DUTIES

Everyday we have to do duties. Some duties are good and some are not too good. Some duties are Grounds and Barrels, Waterfront, Dishes, and Table Boy. For grounds and barrels you have to empty the waste barrels and dump the litter into a fire. It isn't much fun. In waterfront you just pick up papers, and empty the barrels. In dishes you stack the plates, bowls, cups, and put the silverware away as they come out of the dishwasher. Sometimes you may burn your hands if you are not careful. When you have table boy duty you are like a waiter. You get the food and set the table and when everybody has left the table you have to clean it off. Table boy duty is not very much fun.

ALVIN REIFF

A CAMP DAY

A camp day can be lots of fun,
To wake up with the morning sun.
To eat and do your job,
Which can sometimes make you sob.
A camp day can be very fun,
To go to sleep with the evening sun.

JIM GRAFF

MOWGLIS

This year especially has gone by fast. I think it's because I do not take camp for granted. I've learned to appreciate the camp and its physical features, such as the lake, the mountains, and the fresh air. These are things I can't get at home. I look forward to each day left in the Mowglis season.

ED ARICH

THE SQUIRREL

I saw a squirrel,
It did a twirl.
It jumped up a tree saying,
try and catch me.
He ran and ran and said hey you,
if you were me you would run fast too.

DAN WOOD





TOOMAI



AKELA

BALOO



PANTHER



1974
MT. WASHINGTON SQUAD

Rob Werner
Steve Turnbull
Tony Smith
Joe Popinchalk
Scott Frantz
Bill Scott
Brian Palmiter
Craig Bengtson
David Cummings
Forty Conklin
Tad McGwire
Jim Horak

THE MONTALBAN RANGE

Panther took a three day trip to the Montalban Range. The first day of the trip we climbed Mt. Crawford and Mount Resolution. On the second day we climbed the Stairs, Mt. Davis, and Mt. Isolation. The third day we climbed Boot Spur and Mt. Washington. All together we hiked twenty-four miles. We all had a lot of fun and we thank Mr. Popinchalk for picking this trip for us.

MIKE MARTIN

CANNON MOUNTAIN

Last Thursday Baloo and Akela climbed Cannon Mountain. It was very steep. We ate lunch on a clearing a little ways from the top. From where we ate lunch we saw Lafayette, Lincoln, and Haystack. Later we went to the top and stayed about fifteen minutes. Then we went down the mountain. It was a very nice climb.

ALVIN REIFF

GREEN RIBBON

Green ribbon is the Mowglis ribbon for camping. Green ribbon is a good ribbon if you plan to do some camping when camp is over. The ribbon teaches you how to set up shelters, build fires, and learn many useful knots. Green ribbon is a ribbon that every boy should try to get. It is one of the most useful ribbons.

JOE POPINCHALK

A TRIP

Last Friday, myself and two other boys drove to Maine to pick up the Den. It was a long drive, but I enjoyed every moment of it. The vast corn and potato patches were a sight to see as they were endless. The mountains were beautiful. It was a very clear day. I saw Old Spec, Eagle Crag, and part of Bald Face. It was an experience and I would like to do it again sometime.

ED ARICH



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GOPHER
SQUAD



TRAIL CLEARING

"Trailing Clearing! Oh No", was the first reaction of the Den just after we found out that we were going to clear the trails over Hobart Hill. We were to clear to the Welton Falls Trail to four corners and from there to Welton Falls. Our spirits were not too high getting out of the bus considering that the Den had just gotten back from a three day trip the day before. It was easy going to four corners with few blockades in the trail. It was mainly the cutting of small brush and grass. At this point the Den's spirit was higher. From there to Welton Falls it was just hiking. On the way to Ackerman's Field from four corners, there was supposedly a spring that we were to find and mark on the map. Unfortunately, after twenty minutes of hunting, we did not find it. We moved on to Welton Falls and after a great swim and sun-bath, we hiked to the field where we were picked up. By now the Den's spirit was very high and we were glad we had gone on this trip. It was a great feeling having done something for others.

SCOTTY FRANTZ

MOUNT OREGON TRIP

Baloo went to Mount Oregon on a hike last week. It took all day and we had lunch on the summit. It was a lot of fun.

TONIO PONVERT

ON THE TRAIL WITH DING

On July 13, 1974, the proud Panther group took off to climb Mt. Liberty, the Flume, and Franconia Ridge. After a few hours the pack got restless, when would it all end! Finally we saw a sign which read Liberty Spring. There was a sigh of relief among everybody. After a few minutes we organized a party to go see the sunset. Almost everyone went to see the sunset. In all it was a very satisfying trip.

TOM SITCHENKO





SOUP BOWL GLIDE

When we went to soup bowl glide we went on the big slide first and then the little one. It was better than the big one. We hiked out to the road and met the Den who were not to be picked up for another hour.

DAVID CLAYTON

CHAPEL

Every Sunday the whole camp goes to the Chapel. It is kind of like church but this is more fun than church. We have a service and sing hymns. The chapel has no roof so that you can look at the trees and clouds. It is really a lot of fun.

ALVIN REIFF

WILDLIFE AT MOWGLIS

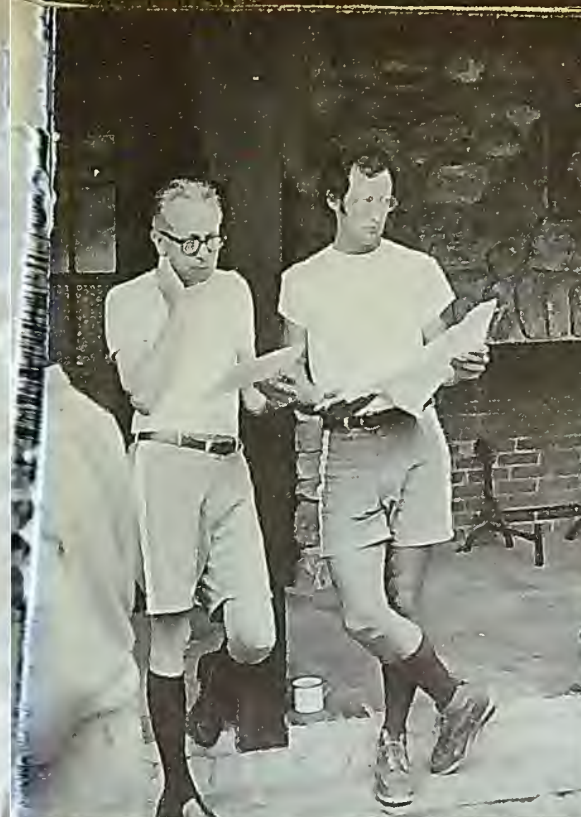
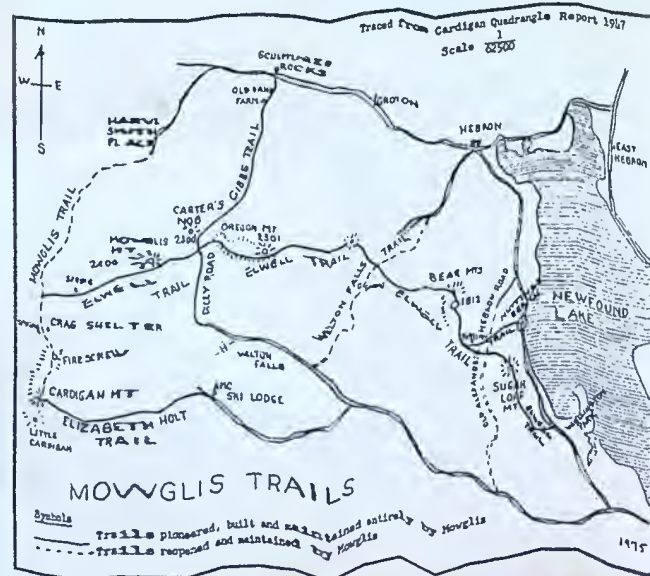
The amount of wildlife at Mowgli is amazing. It abounds. Normally in a camp such as this one you would expect very little, but this is not true. Mowgli patterns itself after the Jungle Book, which encourages respect for animals. I'm glad there are places such as this to help wildlife along.

PETE ST. JOHN

CLUBS

Every Sunday we go to a club. There are many clubs like: bugle club, photography club, rock climbing club, etc. In there you learn how to do something.

ALVARO TEJERA



SKITS

Skits are funny and fun to prepare. They are fun to do and sometimes you really laugh at the skits.

JIM HARRISON

ROCKY RACCOON

A couple of nights ago I heard something scratching around the outside of the dorm. I got my faithful flashlight and went out to the writing porch to see what was the matter. I shined my flashlight around and in the light beam was a racoon looking at me. After a while it went away and I went back to bed.

JOHN STANLEY

EARLY AWAKENING

A couple of mornings ago in Akela I woke up dazed. It was early in the morning and the cold nipped at my nose. I pulled the covers over my head suddenly as I heard something running on the porch. I froze not knowing what to do next or what to expect. I peeked out over my covers and what I saw I could not believe. I saw a squirrel standing on the window of the writing porch. It suddenly ran away and I started breathing with ease again. Before I knew it I fell back into a deep sleep.

JEFF PHANEUF



CREW

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



1974 MOWGLIS CREWS

RED

Bill Scott
Tony Smith
Joe Popinchalk
Jim Orr (Bob Nixon)
Dave Cummings
Craig Bengtson
Mike Martin

Chris White
Tom Wood
Jim Thibault
Jack Ham
Pete St. John
Keith Oster
Scott Learned

Rob Bryant
Alvin Reiff
Jay Dustin
Morgan Reese
Tim White
Dave Taylor
John Meehan

Geoff DeLesseps
Rich Fellows
John Stanley
Alvaro Tejera
Mark Farrington
Dan Wood
Don Merrill

Rick Matthies
Marc Herbst
Nat Lincoln
Billy King
Ed Redonnet
J. R. Watson
George Bassett

Red Crew Leader:
Mr. Wayne King

RACING CREW

Bow

2

3

4

5

Stroke

Cox

FIRST FORM

Bow

2

3

4

5

Stroke

Cox

SECOND FORM

Bow

2

3

4

5

Stroke

Cox

THIRD FORM

Bow

2

3

4

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Stroke

Cox

FOURTH FORM

Bow

2

3

4

5

Stroke

Cox

Coach: Mr. Clark Barrett

BLUE

Rob Werner
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Forty Conklin
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Amos Levy
Steve Fay
Brad Spencer
Andy Robinson
Dan Lincoln
Doug Merrill

Neill Butcher
Andy Arich
Jay Parsons
John Wise
Tonio Ponvert
Chris Mulliken
James Gleason

Blue Crew Leader:
Mr. Michael Popinchalk



BLUE RACING CREW

RED RACING CREW



CREW WEEK

This coming week is crew week. This is one of the highlights at camp. During crew week Mowglis is a bustling place. The spirit of the boys reaches a peak. Crew week gives the boys competition and sportsmanship. I think the racing crews present everyone with a close race. The racing crews this year were presented with a new set of oars and the forms the former racing crew oars. As the week progresses the tension builds, and presents Mowglis with perhaps its most exciting week of the summer.

CRAIG BENGTSON

CREW DAY 1974

When crew day arrives, and spirits are high, fourth form takes to the lake. The judges finally give their decision which is in favor of the blue. Then third forms goes out and it is a red crew victory. Blue captures the second and first form races. Finally the big race, the blue and red racing crews take to the water. This year when the blue victory oar is raised, blue deserves a lot of praise.

THOMAS SCULCO



ON CREW DAY

Yesterday was Crew Day and I wish the Red Crew had won, but the Blue did. I wish the Blue had lost so the Red could have been happy.

TAD GREEN



CREW DAY

When we row with all our might,
The boats go out of sight.
When every voice is screaming,
Not one mind is dreaming.
When the victory oar is raised,
The racing Crew is highly praised.

J. R. WATSON

CREW WEEK

Crew week is when both crews, the red and the blue, row against each other to see who wins. Before crew day, there is a big campfire and they sing the crew song. After the races are finished, we raise the winning stroke's oar on the flag pole. Following crew day the camp returns to normal.

ALVARO TEJERA

CREW WEEK

This week-end is the close of crew week as the crews row one final time in competition. It also brings lots of fun and excitement. People are all trying to do the best for their crew. Everyone cheers the hardest for racing crew and I enjoy watching the races.

BARD SPENCER

CREW WEEK

Crew week is coming up this week and this is when the crews have parades and a bonfire. The event which I like the most about crew week is the races. They race from the Hillside Inn to Mowglis.

CHRIS MOQUIN



MOMENT OF SILENCE

The moment of silence to me is a very special moment. It is a time when you can lie back in your chair and think about what you did that day. I look as the smoke drifts slowly up and disappears from sight. If you listen you can hear chipmunks busily at work. To me the moment of silence is one that makes Mowglis a special place.

JEFF PHANEUF

MALLBALL

Mall-ball is a fast moving game. The rules are very simple. Everyone knows them. The thing that makes the game so much fun is the counselors. We are fortunate to have many good counselors such as Mr. Minich and Mr. Ray. There are many others also. I really enjoy watching them play.

ED ARICH

TRADITION

If you asked most boys at camp what Mowglis is, they say "it's a camp in New Hampshire." But maybe one might say that Mowglis is tradition. And it is tradition, the tradition of Mrs. Holt. And if you come back to Mowglis years later, you'll find most things unchanged, — tradition.

AMOS LEVY

MY VISIT TO CAMP THIS WINTER

This winter I came to camp to visit the Harts. When I walked through camp it was so quiet. The tetherball courts were empty. On a camp day you would hear 'stringer', 'no, netter'. The waterfront was empty. You would not hear sounds of: "did you check in", or "everybody freeze". There were few squirrels and chipmunks. The camp seemed so strange.

JOE POPINCHALK



CAMP

Camp is fun and free because you get away from the city and your old friends and you make new ones.

JIM HARRISON



PLAYS

Last night everyone put on a five minute skit. The captain of each dorm was in charge of organizing the skit and I was the captain for Baloo. It took a lot of yelling but it was worth it as we won first prize and received a candy bar.

CHRIS PHANEUF

HAIRCUTS

Today we had haircuts. I, of course, dreaded them. Everybody was chanting at me as I sat up in the chair. After a few grueling moments of suspense he was finished. I ran to a mirror and found myself still alive.

TOM WOOD



PUDGE'S HUNTING

During campfire one night, Pudge was trying to get a chipmunk. Everyone laughed when he started to dig for it. The chipmunk came out and Pudge jumped for it. Luckily the chipmunk got away.

JOHN STANLEY



Mowglis Cub History, 1974

With the world in turmoil around us, the 12 Cubs of 1974 still retained the orderly tradition of Mowglis. The 'Deadly Dozen' were quick to learn the Mowglis way of life, and to discover new and interesting things almost immediately after their trunks had been unpacked.

Luckily, very few thunderheads blocked the sun's brilliance, and seldom did the rain drops fall on our heads. Many fun-filled hours were spent basking in the rays at Baloo Cove and the Waterfront. The Cubs donned their water wings, and by the end of the summer most were proficient swimmers. The bombs flew and the castles crumbled while many a Cub became King of the Raft.

Nature hikes were immensely enjoyed by the boys, and many hours were spent scrutinizing the flora and fauna about Mowglis. Spurred on by incredulous tales of Paul Bunyan and Babe, the Cubs also learned cross-cut saw techniques and even went so far as to challenge Toomai to a cross-cut saw match. The Toomaites, recoiling in fear of the midget loggers, recruited the assistance of an Akelite. (The Cubs put up a good fight, but the elders vanquished!)

Each Thursday brought an exciting excursion from which each Cub benefited greatly. Personal interests in nature were stimulated at the Squam Lake Science Center, the Paradise Point Nature Center, the state fish hatchery at Warren, N. H., and a beaver dam, which rendered everything but beavers.

Great spectacles were seen from the summits of Crosby, Stinson, and Big and Little Sugarloaf Mts. Our legs got a workout climbing the Cubs' "little giant," Mt. Cardigan, where we sojourned for a pleasant three days. Our overnight trips culminated in a delightful and relaxing four days at Cliff Isle. The Cubs traveled from there to Wellington Beach where we spent many prostrate hours in the surf and sand.

We also provoked our native spirits and paddled, via war canoe, to Belle Isle for a day. Some of us even took an imaginary safari up the Cockermouth River into the wilds of Hebron.

Under the vigilant eye of Old Ford Hall (and the Cubs' lair), many creative hours were spent in construction at the sandbox. The Cub Field endured games of tetherball, kickball, soccer, and many other sporting activities.

Along with playing dodgeball and reading in the Cub library, Kipling Hall provided some excitement by hosting a nest of lively bees who incessantly plagued the Cubs. Kipling Hall also provided a refuge for rainy evenings where reading and musical campfires were enjoyed by each Cub.

The Cubs fought and competed against each other with the vim and vigor of real wolf cubs. Paul's Bunyans and Babe's Blues competed on Woodsman's Day and Landsports Day. The Super Sharks swam fiercely against the Deadly Dolphins on Watersports Day.

The Cubs all cheered mightily for their respective crews on crew day, and those high spirits soared through to the end of the summer. Now, with the season drawing to a close, the boys can look back at their achievements and good times in the hope that their rewarding experiences at Mowglis will be with them far into the future. Surely the Great Guardian of the Jungle has looked favorably on the Cubs of 1974!

CHIPPER SMITH AND PETER TERRY



COCKERMOUTH RIVER

We went to the Cockermouth River and we had fun at the beach. We saw some minnows and we went down the chute. Mr. Terry was hanging on a branch and Billy Walsh and Jim Brown left him hanging. Then myself and Brian, Steven, and Court picked up Mr. Terry. Then we went side by side and picked him up from the branch.

COURTLAND MULLIKEN

CREW DAY

The blue fourth form won and the red third form won. Then the second and first form blue won. The racing crew race was close but the blue crew won. The blue won most of the races.

BRIAN WARWICK

FRANCONIA FALLS

We went to Franconia Falls last Thursday. Then I went on a hike on the Bumpy Slide. We then went to a beaver dam and saw a turtle and a frog. There were blueberries and many other things that we saw on the trip.

ANDREW ADELL

INSPECTION

Inspection is the worst part of the day for me. I have to sweep and make my bed. It is also bad because it is right after relax and everyone is grouchy.

EBEN PUNDERSON



MOUNT CARDIGAN

We went up the Holt Trail and ate lunch on the top of Cardigan. After lunch we came down the mountain.

JAMES BROWN

CLIFF ISLE

We went to Cliff Isle and we stayed there for three nights. We went to Wellington Beach in the war canoe. We jumped on the Cliffs and made lots of splashes. We had lots of fun. We picked blueberries and had blueberry pancakes.

ANDREW WORM

INNER CIRCLE

Last night was Inner Circle. Scotty Frantz, who was Gray Brother, was bringing in each boy. I thought that the little fires in front of each of the new boys' chairs were nice. We had to sit in the same seats with the Panthers, which was not as comfortable as when we have our own seats at the Cub Campfire Circle. I liked the ceremony very much.

COREY MULLIKEN

PARADISE POINT

We found a tree frog and we saw moss in the old trees that had blown down. We saw a fish and a collection of moss and butterflies. We saw a queen bee. There are stuffed animals including bobcats. The oldest tree on the point is there, but they do not know how old it is.

LOUIS HORAK



THE 1974 CUBS

THINGS I LIKE

I like playing rugby and I like playing tennis. I also like sailing a lot. I also like swimming.

STEVEN DUCKWORTH

SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN

The Cubs climbed Sugarloaf and when we got to the top we ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. There were blueberries by the millions, and cherries. We saw some other people on the top.

BILLY WALSH

CRAFTS

Crafts are my favorite activity in camp. The thing I like best about crafts is the things I make with plaster. Mr. Gray made a puppet out of a coke bottle. I hope we can get unusual tracks in plaster.

BILLY HOWARD





ACTIVITIES

I shot rifles at the rifle range, and I went to the craftshop. I played in the sandbox and then I went to sleep in my bed.

BRENTON SNYDER

CREW DAY

We all went to the waterfront to watch the races. Red crew lost and the blue crew won. Then we all went to Graybrothers field to see the winning stroke's oar raised. We then had a free period.

COREY MULLIKEN

PARADISE POINT

At Paradise Point we saw a half of a tree. I also saw a tree frog that was caught. I saw a little Island with an old house on it. It looked like a haunted house.

BILLY HOWARD



CLIFF ISLE

The Cubs went to Cliff Isle for four days. We picked blueberries and made blueberry pancakes. For breakfast we had great pancakes.

BILLY WALSH

MOMENT OF SILENCE

At the beginning of campfire we have a moment of silence. When we have it you can listen to the sounds and watch the birds.

EBEN PUNDERSON

HAIRCUTS

We had haircuts today. I had a little taken off. One of the cubs looks like an Arangatang.

ANDREW WORM



PARADISE POINT

We went to Paradise Point. We saw lots of things and I learned a lot. There were signs to say which way to go. We saw a frog and a squirrel.

ANDREW ADELL



BELLE ISLE

Last week I went to Belle Isle with the cubs and we went down in the war canoe. It was a lot of fun.

BRIAN WARWICK



CREW DAY

Yesterday there were four form races and one race for speed. The blue won the racing crew race. After the races we went to Gray Brothers Field and they gave the winning crew the honor of hoisting the stroke's oar up the flag pole.

JAMES BROWN

SKITS

There was a skit last night and it was fun to watch. The Denites were in it and it was very funny.

ANDREW WORM

INNER CIRCLE

Last night was Inner Circle. It's like a play. You have to have four husky marks to be in it.

EBEN PUNDERSON



PARADISE POINT

One of the Cubs found a tree frog. It had warts all over it. We learned what a window spider was because we saw one at Paradise Point. They had a big bee colony. We learned how to use compasses and we made squares with them.

ANDREW WORM

COLORS

Last night we had Colors with the Pack, and got our medals for riflery. I got Pro-Marksman.

BILLY HOWARD

CLIFF ISLE

We went to Cliff Island on Monday and came back on Thursday. We all had a lot of fun.

STEVEN DUCKWORTH

CUB FREE DAY

The cubs had a free day with a counselor and you got to do anything that you wanted to. First we went for a free swim at the waterfront and then we went to the Hebron beach. We went swimming and then we came back to camp to play tennis.

BILLY WALSH

ARCHERY

I like archery because I like the Indians and their bows. I also like the new bows and arrows that Mr. Scott got.

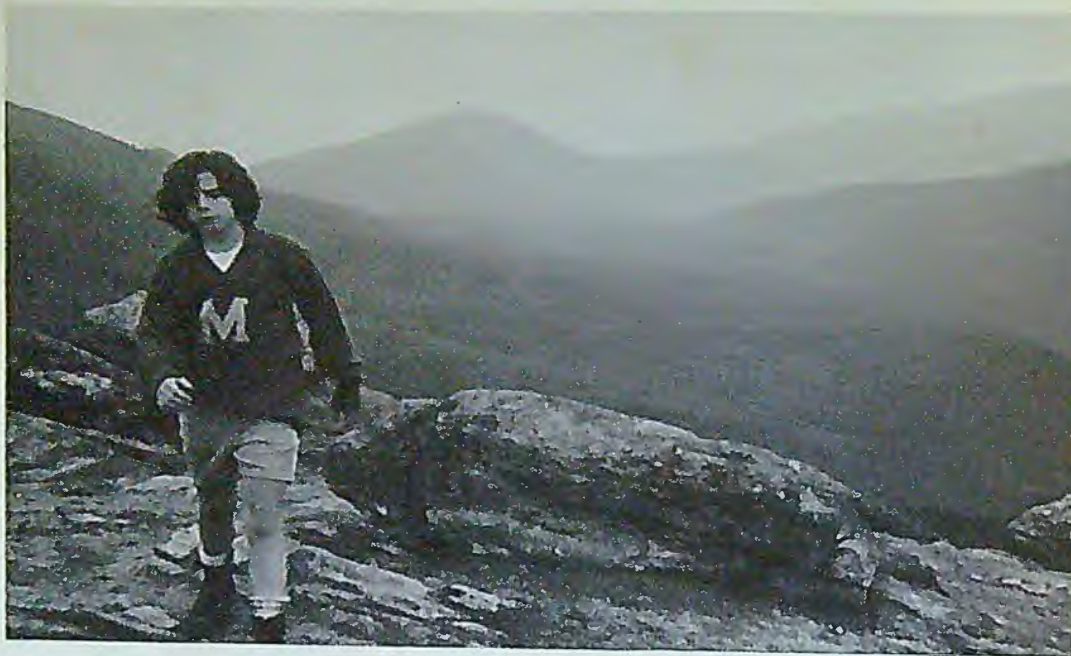
BILLY HOWARD

PARADISE POINT

At Paradise Point I like the display that lit up when you touched the animal and its name. Then we went on a hike. I like the lily pads that we saw.

BRENTON SNYDER





FANTASTIC

You're climbing higher, and the trees are getting shorter. The joy is building within you, ready to burst out. You've come a long way but you're going to make it. Suddenly you break open. The trees are bowing beneath you now and the blue and purple mountains are rolling in the distance. There is nothing that is quite the same as reaching the top of the tree line. It is an experience that is both beautiful and rewarding. It is truly fantastic.

JAMES ORR

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