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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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THE CRAFT SHOP

The squirrels, the chipmunks, the rabbits and deer,
All are finding it awfully quiet around here.
Once in a while when they happen to awake,
They feel the cold winds sweeping in from the lake.

But the Craft Shop is busy, with a wood fire for the chill,
And there's painting and repair work going on still.
If you were to smell the smoke and hear the noise,
You would know that Mowglis still thinks of its boys.



"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1976

The 1976 Mowglis season passed by so quickly that it seems hard to remember the very beginnings of the summer. The Cubs and the cannon opened the way to the eight weeks that we would all share together. The summer began to swing along right away with the arrival of July Fourth. Awaking to "Yankee Doodle" on Mr. Rick Bengtson's trumpet, along with various other songs, Mowglis was besieged with a small celebration: The Jr. Staff put on a fair for the rest of the camp, the cannon was fired; John Paul Jones romped across the screen and the camp gathered around the campfire to listen to parts of the Declaration of Independence, remembering the founding fathers.

New and old boys alike found this celebration to be a quick slide into a fast-moving summer, beginning with selection of First Industries, and the departure of the first overnight trips. The first trips saw the Pantherites on the Montalban Ridge, the Denites climbing Carrigan, and Balooites scaling Sandwich Dome. While the hiking abilities of the Den seemed to be put to the test, the Pantherites, the Denites of years to come, responded with enthusiasm and considerable ability. Perhaps it was here that the idea was born in Panther's cumulative imagination to change the Den song — ever so slightly. Akela, in the meantime, was about to ascend Whiteface, with day trips going out every Thursday. All of the Mowglis trails were hiked; Den trail-cleared along the Carter Gibbs trail, in the process cleaning out the Spring at Crag Shelter — a Shelter built and maintained by Mowglis for hikers' use. Bear Mountain, Plymouth Mountain, the

Sugarloafs, Firescrew, Cardigan, Oregon, and Mowglis Mountain: all were hiked and enjoyed by dormitories. It has been here that Mowglis has been most 'at home' over the many years, and it has been here in these beautiful but quiet mountains, that all the Mowglis have learned the joys and tribulations of hiking, the rewards of reaching summits, and the steady pleasure of the Mowglis Trip Lunch.

Back in camp, industries were churning away, as boys had begun their work on ribbons. Orange Ribbon was a central favorite, as the axeyard turned out cords of wood, and the weather persuaded many to turn to the waterfront as a source of enjoyment and achievement at the same time. The Rifle Range was busy along with all the other industries; Purple Ribbon achieved a Renaissance under the direction of Mr. Colby. Beavers, snakes, racoons, geese and bees were all a part of it, with field trips built into the industry in a major way. For the first time in many years, the Craftshop offered a Ribbon — one which was won by several campers. A new addition to the Craftshop — a potter's wheel — became the object of much attention, and produced many a finely shaped piece of work.

As Toomai left for Belle Isle, and Den girded themselves for what they thought might be their fatal dose of Carters, the summer had already passed so swiftly that all knew it would be only a short time before the final weeks. Campfires were the rule of the evening, and they were varied. Failing the popularity polls, rock-climbing took to the slide screen, as Mr. Brown and Mr. Goehring showed their wares. Scuba-diving, bee-keep-

ing, current events, howls, trip reports from the returning dormitories, music, both classical and popular, axeman'ship talks, art slides, and films crowded the evenings. Added to the subdued Campfires of reading from the Jungle Book and from Red Fox, all of this made for interesting evenings, — as each Campfire began with the traditional moment of silence, accompanied with the lighting of the fire, and ended with the singing of the final song of the day, "There's a Lake in the Mountains Gleaming With a Sunset Glow Above. . ."

Costume Night was quick upon us, and came at the same time that Wah-pah-nah-yah traveled from Kansas to Mowglis to re-do the stage curtain and murals; while he was here, the Pack got to know him and to enjoy his company. It was a privilege for all of us to re-live Mowglis history with him, and to be here to watch him while he worked. Costume Night brought a theme of inventions, and we saw all kinds of costumes — including a tank that threw tennis balls, and Dunderbecks machine. Wah-pah-nah-yah danced, and showed us the Lord's Prayer in sign language, just before his departure that same night. It was an exciting evening, filled with a bit of sadness that Dr. West had to leave. But we remember him well.

Saturdays and Sundays were special days for all of us. Watersports, Land-sports, and Woodsman's Days seemed continually threatened by the weather, but somehow managed to go on as planned. Sunday picnic suppers will be remembered for the incredible cloudburst which hit one of them, impressing everyone with the power of Nature. Quiet moments in the Chapel were important parts of each Sunday afternoon, as we shared our ideals and hopes and visions with each other. We remembered with fondness there, all that had been given by others to Mowglis; especially this summer we remembered Mr. Jim Boicourt, and what he had left for us to continue.

On the trail again, the Den had finally found its footing in the Car- ters, and returned after having learned the song "Copenhagaen" in Russian.

The song became a part of the summer, as it wove its way through everybody's thought — either in Costume Night, in the dorms, or in Crew. Den became, all at once, the real center of the camp, the real Den — just as Crew Week approached.

The annual clash between the Red and Blue crews brought out the usual jousting of the Blue Banner and the Scarlet Journal, the constant crew practices, and the nearly deafening situation in the Dining Room. As the race approached, tensions grew; finally, in one of the closest of races, the Red Racing Crew edged out the Blue on Crew Day. All the posters, crepe paper, and work had been for that very short time; yet it seemed more than worth it, and many of us would like to have the chance of another Crew Week.

Music was central to Mowglis this summer. Whether it was Mr. Goehring on the flute, or Mr. Cummings or Mr. Hart on the piano, or Mr. Bengtson at the organ, or the Brass Choir in Chapel, or Mr. Lee on the guitar, there always seemed to be music. This was a real pleasure, especially since we were able to end the summer listening to music on the Jungle House Lawn in one of those quiet moments that make a summer at Mowglis so special.

Washington and Gopher Squads were picked, with Pantherites receiving a share of the honors. They hiked the trails of the Presidentials, staying in AMC huts along the way. Trips were brought to a conclusion. Backpacking and base camp trips had been had. Akela had gone out on their first pack trip in many years, staying in Crag shelter. The Jr. Staff went on their annual trip to Lake Umbagog and the Androskoggin in canoes, while day trips went to Franconia Falls, Mt. Osceola, Cannon Mt., Tripyramid, and did trail clearing on the Mowglis trails.

Team competition in camp was fierce with teams competing under the names which were chosen out of the country's past. Ribbons began to be won. Denites began to complete their graduation requirements. The East Hebron Madrigals set up shop for

one night only. Mr. Brown made skits seem lively with a mosquito narrator that presented strange versions of old tales on the stage of Gray Brothers, the Mow-gee Club was in action singing in and out of camp, and, of a sudden, the end of the summer came upon us in a flurry. It seems like a short while ago that the Graduates listened to the Pack history in the House after Graduate's dinner, a short while ago that we listened to Copenhagen in Russian, a short while ago that we watched Mr. Goehring successfully leap up to cut a tree branch off at campfire, a short while ago that we watched Laurel and Hardy on the screen together, a short while ago that the geese were so small. All of these things swirl around in our memory tonight, with vivid recollections of endless tetherball that we have enjoyed, the great soaks, the good tennis games, sailing trips, canoe jousts, well-rowed crew races, and all the rest.

We have each learned a great deal about ourselves and about others, and it seems that just as we have learned the most, it comes time to part, going our many different ways and directions in life. Ahead of us lies going home, school, and fall and winter. The times that we have shared here remain with us, though, and we are always assured that at Mowglis we will find another welcome — again and again. In 1912, Mrs. Holt, the Founder of Mowglis wrote this:

"When the northern winds of winter

Whistle shrill and bleak around;
When the Jungle stands deserted,
White and cold and without sound —

Will its summer lessons leave us,
Into frozen space be tossed?

Mowglis Spirit gives us answer —
'Naught of good is ever lost!'

We will remember this summer and each other until we meet again. Mowglis, 1976, WE SALUTE YOU.

THE GRADUATES OF 1976

Top: Chris Moquin, John Wise, Andy Fouracre, Roel Hoekstra, Dan Lincoln, Amos Levy, Peter Gassiraro, Jeff Phaneuf. Bottom: Scott Learned, Eric Adell, David Bonner, George White, Tom Sculco.





MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place where a boy goes to become a man. Through trips in the woods a boy learns his responsibilities in the wild. Whether it is building a fire or felling a tree it all goes toward maturity. In camp a boy learns different everyday skills such as tennis, riflery and archery. In the dorms the boy learns to live with other people and the usual everyday chores. When a boy earns a ribbon it should give him the feeling that he has accomplished something and has something else to work for. In the long run a boy accomplishes much toward his manhood.

JAY ENNIS

THE WATERFRONT

At the waterfront, you can learn to swim, or you can just go in for a soak. I got my Intermediate's, and now I am working for my Swimmer's. Have you been down to the waterfront?

DICK RAE

A NEW CAMPER

Yesterday I came as a new camper. When I came I was greeted and everybody told me their names. After our dorm was inspected, the person who sleeps next to me showed me around the camp. It was fun.

ED MACKELA

THE CRAFT SHOP

I think the craft shop is a real neat place to be because you can make practically anything out of anything. Although I haven't been there yet this year, I know from last year what a neat place it is.

CHIP THORNER

THE BEAUTY OF MOWGLIS

Mowglis is one of the few places left where you can get away from civilization. It hasn't been ruined by man's carelessness and wastefulness yet. It is a nice place in the woods that is not too remote and far from the real world. For some people Mowglis is a dream come true.

ALVIN REIFF

MOWGLIS

I have had lots of fun at Mowglis. I have enjoyed all of my counselors. Mr. Brown is my favorite counselor. I am looking forward to our first mountain climb and sleeping out at the top.

TRYGVE THAYER

SOAK

Soak is about the best time there is on a hot day. You go down to the waterfront and out to the dock and swim in the fourth cleanest lake in the world. It is really refreshing not just knowing it is the fourth cleanest lake in the world, but being able to swim in the cool water.

MICHAEL SMITH



WEATHER

Today I made my first forecast and I hope that it comes out all right. I am working towards my Blue Ribbon. I think that the Blue is one of the most useful ribbons in Camp because it is the most functional all year round.

ROEL HOEKSTRA

SCENTS OF MOWGLIS

The scent of evergreen fills the air; Butterflies and birds fly everywhere; Sounds of streams echo in the forests; As the scents of Mowglis will "go where thou goest."

SCOTT LEARNED



AKELA'S TRIP

Monday, July 26th, Akela went on a pack trip on the Elwell Trail. We camped the first night on Ackerman's field and left the tents there for the cubs to use. Then we proceeded up Oregon then along a ridge to Mowglis. We ate lunch on Mowglis and went up Firescrew to Crag Shelter. We slept there and on Friday climbed Mt. Cardigan. We ate lunch at the summit and then came back to camp.

JAY ENNIS

TOOMAI'S TRIP

Last Thursday, Toomai climbed Oregon Mountain. There were lots of blueberries. We ran down the mountain to sculptured rocks where we went swimming. The water was very cold. We jumped off the high rocks. Some time later the bus came and we went back to Mowglis.

JAN GREVEN

PANTHER'S TRIPS

When you are in Panther you are exposed to a different kind of trip. These are called pack trips. Most people think that they are more fun because you climb a greater number of mountains and every night you sleep in a different place. This means that you see more sights and have more fun.

JIM GLEASON

A TRIP

Last Thursday two groups of campers (mostly the Red and Blue 2nd and 3rd Forms) hiked up Plymouth Mt. One group went up the White Footed Mouse Trail (I was in that group), and the other went up the Mowglis Trail. We met the group that went up the Mowglis Trail at the top of Plymouth Mt. We had lunch and a few decided to go to the very top of the Mountain. Then we went down the Mowglis trail and back to Camp.

HENRY BONNER

TRIPS

Trips are fun when you get to the top of the mountain. When you get to the top you usually have lunch. You can see a lot on the top!

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT

TRIP DAY

Last Thursday we had our first trip day. The Pantherites climbed up Hobart Hill which seemed very simple. We then climbed Oregon Mountain. We reached many false summits but finally reached the top where we ate our lunch. Then we went down the Mountain to Welton Falls where we went swimming. This was the last part of our exciting trip day.

PETER PHILIP



THE WELTON FALLS TRIP

Last Thursday some of Baloo and some of Akela went to Welton Falls after a long hike up Cardigan. Going to Welton Falls was the most fun. There was a thirty foot cliff that the dare devils went on and then there was a fifteen foot cliff that the others went on, and a ten foot cliff for the people who were chicken.

The people that did not go on the Cardigan-Welton Falls trip stayed in camp and tried to finish up requirements for their ribbons.

This was the last trip of the summer and it might have been the best, but I don't quite know.

BILL HOWARD

TOOMAI'S OVERNIGHT TRIP

Toomai left Mowglis to spend an overnight trip on Belle Island. We played games and went swimming. We also slept too. Just before we came back to Mowglis we had races in the war canoes. Campers against counselors and the campers won. Finally we rowed back to Mowglis.

TRYGVE THAYER

PAUGUS MILLS

We went on a trip to Paugus Mills where we climbed Mt. Chocorua. Then we went to the sawdust pile. It was fun.

JASON SPRUNG





1976
MT. WASHINGTON
SQUAD



THE 1976 GOPHER SQUAD

A TRADITION

When the Den went on its Carter Moriah trip we developed a new tradition that we hope all other Dens after us will follow. The tradition is to start singing the Den song about 20 feet from the summit and then kiss the sign at the top. I hope all the Dens after us will follow and hold this tradition in their hearts forever.

GEORGE WHITE

SUGARLOAF

This week Toomai climbed Sugarloaf Mt. We ate lunch at the top and we hiked up Little Sugarloaf and Big Sugarloaf, and went to Wellington Beach.

JIM BROWN

FRANCONIA FALLS TRIP

On Thursday, we went to Franconia Falls. We couldn't go in the regular pool, so we went up the river and found a pool that wasn't so rough. We swam there for a while; then we ate lunch and came back to Camp.

BILLY HOWARD

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a camp to have fun. You can play tetherball, basketball, soccer, tennis, ping pong, softball, and other games. You have good counselors. You can even see some geese. I won four games of tetherball in a row. On Saturday nights we have skits which are fun to watch. You have industries. My favorite is riflery and sailing.

TRAVIS THAYER



AKELA'S TRIP

This week Akela went on a trip to Liberty and Haystack Mountains. We walked up a steep trail of rocks for three hours and finally reached the summit of Mount Liberty. You could see all of the surrounding mountains because it was such a clear blue day. After five minutes on the summit of Liberty we left for a trail which led us across a ridge to Big Haystack. We ate lunch on Big Haystack and then followed a steep trail down the mountain.

JAY ENNIS

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CANDLEBOAT WINNERS

Pack:	Cubs:
1st	1st
Jim Gleason	Trevor Pierce
2nd	2nd
Neill Butcher	Kiffy Wickes
3rd	3rd
Ed Mackela	Peter Hoogenboom

GETTING SUPPLIES

Every Friday night the den has a gathering with Mr. Phil, Mr. Hart, and two counselors of their choice to discuss camp policies. These gatherings have, by tradition, been called Lone Wolf meetings. And as also a time honored custom they have had refreshments afterwards. On Friday afternoons three denites are sent out in a canoe to procure the delicacies to be consumed. Last Friday, three brave denites (myself included), set out for the Cockermouth River braving all odds against us. After three hours we returned safely back to our beloved camp.

DAN LINCOLN

MOWGLIS

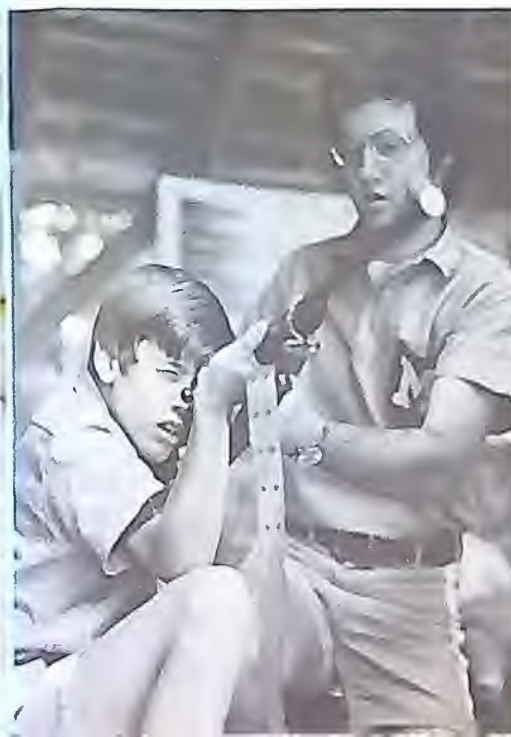
Mowglis camp is interesting, you learn many new things of great interest. The best part of the camp day is soak. This is when all the campers run down to the lake, change, and jump in enjoying its cool water after a day of fun and excitement.

MARK HALL

A FUN SUMMER

Mowglis is a fun summer because you have industries such as, riflery, archery, swimming, etc. I think camp Mowglis is a fun camp.

DOUG MERRILL





WAINGUNGA

Yesterday I swam a waingunga. That consists of going to a rock and back which is about 660 yards. You do this to have more room to swim in.

EMILIO ORECCHIA

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis is fun to play. I got good at tennis and Mr. Michael Smith, the tennis instructor, put me into the Tennis tournament. He put me into the doubles match and into the singles match. I played the best I could but I lost both matches but I was glad I was in it. When I come next year I'll try to win the Tennis tournament.

TAD GREEN

MR. PHIL

The cry goes out! The notorious Mr. Phil and company are inspecting Baloo. An unlucky Balooite has been apprehended; he has made the mistake of having a broom in his hand while in the middle of the aisle. Mr. Phil passed a chilling glance at the petrified Balooites. Then he delivered his message. "I shall return!" Mr. Phil does not take enjoyment from his actions. He has an exterior of cast iron and a heart of gold. As we sit here and try to write of his good side we assure ourselves that there must be something to write about. But may we say that someday, if you ask Mr. Phil politely, he may actually reveal his good side (assuming you have given him a cookie).

PETER GASSIRARO AND
AMOS LEVY

INDUSTRIES

On Friday we picked industries and on Saturday we had industries. I have canoeing in the morning and sailing in the afternoon. Industries are fun.

GREG GOSS

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a nice place to go in the summer. At Mowglis you can play tetherball, soccer, basketball, football, croquet, and letter writing if you want to in your free time. In industries you have rowboating, riflery, canoeing, swimming, archery, tennis, photography, and nature. On Sundays we have different clubs. After dinner we have colors. Colors is a time when we salute the flag.

TRYGVE THAYER



BALOO RAFTERS

Boys in Baloo could not live without rafters. After lunch people are swarming on them until the counselors come in, then it's a race against time to get down or to hide.

JOHN DAWLEY

INSPECTION

Saturday the Den had inspection. Everybody was still unpacking from our four day trip and everyone had just got their laundry back so the dorm was one big mess. Someone was still making their bed when the inspectors came around and three people had to go to the store for Lone Wolf so we had those extra places to clean.

JOHN WISE



THE CURTAIN OF MOWGLIS AND THE PACK

Last Monday, Mr. West came and repainted the curtain that lasted 35 years. He has done a very good job. It will probably last at least 75 more years now. It is now on a frame which will take the curtain up and down instead of rolling it.

DOUG MERRILL



RE-PAINTING THE CURTAIN

Dr. West came to repaint the curtain and the murals. It was fun to see Dr. West painting the curtain because one second you see a face, and another you don't see anything. He did the same thing with the dice this year; at first he painted Mowglis playing with dice.

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT

DR. WEST

This week Dr. West came back to fix the curtain. With the help of the Jr. Staff, Dr. West fixed it. He repainted Kaa, Mowgli, Shere Khan, Baloo, Bagheera, Akela, and the Seeonee Wolf Pack.

TIM KERRIGAN



THE CRAFTSHOP

The Craftshop is a place where you can really see your ability to make different things. There are many things you can make with different materials such as clay, wood and leather. This week we are making candleboats out of shingles. I am working hard to get my Black Ribbon.

DONALD MERRILL.



TABLEBOY

Being a tableboy is one of the fun duties. You set the table and you rush in line to get food. If you are lucky you can get fifth in line! You go back and forth getting food and then you clear the table. Watch out for Mr. Brown, because if you report to him he will make you sweep every crack till they are clean.

TIM KERRIGAN

MR. SLOANE'S SLIDES

When Mr. Sloane was C.O.D. he showed us some slides. The slides were pretty interesting and were about flowers and how pretty they were close up. He also showed us some pictures of landscapes, rock concerts and drag races that he had been to. All the films were pretty interesting and Mr. Sloane showed us some slides on portraits, close-up, and fruits such as grapes, oranges and strawberries.

So if some day you come to Camp Mowglis and some counsellor is C.O.D. and he wants to show you something about his hobby, pay attention to him, sometimes they are interesting.

RICHARD RAE

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place where you can hike and learn new things about camping. Mowglis is a place where if you have never seen a rifle you can learn to shoot one well and get rewarded with medals. And even if you can't shoot or hike very well, you can play tetherball or croquet and still have the Mowglis spirit.

FRANK BARNETT

TADPOLES

Gordon Tobias and I are collecting tadpoles to watch them grow into frogs. We have three, a big one, a medium one, and a small one. The small one and the big one are his and the medium one is mine. The big one has frog's legs but he still has his tail. He is beginning to look like a frog.

GEORGE BEAVERS



CREW

At Mowglis, during crew week, crew is an important part of the daily activity. Everybody still has the spirit that was started in 1910 with red as unity and blue as strength. We go out on the lake and show our talents with the oar. We have a song about crew to go with the whole thing. Crew is exciting!

J. R. WATSON

SCAVENGER HUNT

A couple of days ago a scavenger hunt was held. All the objects which we had to look for and find had something to do with nature. Of course, our team won. As a prize we each got a strawberry popcicle.

MARK HALL

INSPECTION

After relax we have clean-up followed by inspection. Inspection is when two counselors, the counselor of the day and Mr. Phil come around and inspect each of the dorms. If your dorm is clean to their satisfaction you get one point for that day. If your dorm gets 10 points everyone in the dorm gets a candybar. So far Akela has 5 points.

EMILIO ORECCHIA

TOM'S GREAT GAME

Last week, Tom Sculco and I started playing Hawaian ping pong, the new game invented by Tom Sculco himself. Now a few days later everyone is playing Hawaian style. Different people have different variations of the game. The game is a great game and doesn't require much skill to play. If you want to learn how to play ask Tom Sculco because he knows the correct way to play.

MORGAN REESE

WHAT CREW WEEK MEANS

Crew is a time when you can enjoy competition between crews. I think Crew Week tests your ability to keep a friend, even if he beats you out of a boat. Crew Week is a time when you can yell your lungs out and still have a good time. Crew Week is fun.

ED REDONNET

CREW

Yesterday we had Crew Day. The Red Crew, which was comprised mainly of Pantherites, beat an all Den Blue Crew. At the end of Crew Day, some people were sad, and some were happy; but everyone had a lot of fun.

PETER PHILIP



CREW

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



1976 MOWGLIS CREWS

RED

Nat Lincoln
J. R. Watson
Geoff DeLesseps
Alvin Reiff
Mark Farrington
Morgan Reese
Don Merrill

RACING CREW

Bow
2
3
4
5
Stroke
Cox

BLUE

Jeff Phaneuf
Amos Levy
Andy Fouracre
John Wise
Roel Hoekstra
Peter Gassiraro
Eric Adell

FIRST FORM

Tad Green
Peter Philip
Richard Rae
Ed Redonnet
George Beavers
Jeff O'Rourke
Dave Buchanan

Bow
2
3
4
5
Stroke
Cox

Dave Bonner
Tom Sculco
George White
Chris Phaneuf
Frank Barnett
Dan Lincoln
Doug Merrill

SECOND FORM

Jay Ennis
Brooke Millard
Gordon Tobias
Tim Cole
Scott Learned
Bill Walsh
James Brown

Bow
2
3
4
5
Stroke
Cox

Dave Gassiraro
Chris Moquin
Jim Gleason
Jim Graff
Henry Bonner
Chris Mulliken
Chris Lippincott

THIRD FORM

Michael Smith
John Heyde
Tim Kerrigan
Dan Gasnick
Trygve Thayer
Andy Tobias
Jason Sprung

Bow
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Stroke
Cox

Jeff Maurer
Chip Thorner
Mark Hall
Neill Butcher
Emilio Orecchia
Brian Loiselle
Jan Greven

Coach: Mr. Steve Miller

Red Crew Leader:
Mr. Paul Brown

Blue Crew Leader:
Mr. Michael Lee



THE RED RACING CREW

1976 BLUE RACING CREW





FIRST RIFLE
TEAM
(7th Nationally)



SECOND RIFLE
TEAM
(14th Nationally)

RIBBONS

Ribbons are a sign of accomplishment. Sometimes they can show how hard you worked during the summer. When you get a ribbon you should be proud and with each new ribbon you earn you should get prouder. When you get four ribbons you become an elite member of the inner circle which is one of the highest honors in camp.

PETER PHILIP

SKITS

Last night, Baloo and Den put on skits. I was back stage waiting our turn. The first play was 200 years ago. The ideas were good but Caleb went finger happy and caused Mr. Bengtson to raise the curtain up and down. The second skit (the one I was in) was Jack and the Beanstalk. The Den skit was good too.

TIM COLE

CURRENT EVENTS

Every Monday night we have a current events campfire. Usually one counselor will talk about politics and other related happenings and another counsellor will give a sports report. I think that current events is a good idea because it lets you in on what is happening outside of camp and in general keeps you in touch with the current events.

MARK FARRINGTON

LAZY DAY

Lazy Day is a day when you can stay in bed until 8:45, but if you want to miss your breakfast, you can stay in bed until 9:00. We have six periods in the day when you can go to anything you want, like crafts, tennis, axemanship, riflery, and other things like that. Lazy Day is a fun day.

ED MACKELA

NIGHT TIME READING

Night time reading is a time when the dorm is usually quiet and looking forward to the Jungle Book. The counselor reads chapter by chapter and it is always a good story. Night time reading is a time I really enjoy.

DON MERRILL

MOWGLIS CHAPEL

The Chapel in Mowglis is very nice. The altar is made out of rocks from all over the world. There is a bell that is made out of dimes that campers gave to Mowglis. Each Sunday all the boys get in Chapel Order and walk to the Chapel where they sing two songs, and two Denites read from the Bible, and Mr. Hart or Mr. Phil talk to us. Then we leave Chapel and go for a soak. I like Chapel.

GORDON TOBIAS

THE RACE

It was our turn. Man by man, we entered the crew boats. Then we began to row towards the starting line. Our strokes were smooth and even. Finally we reached our destination, turned our boat around and rowed slowly to the starting line. We dragged it dead, and waited for the Red boat to do the same. Finally they were ready. The tension was building inside of me; we got at our starting position. "Are you ready?", said Mr. Miller. "Ready all, Row!" The race was on. Our cox, Doug Merrill, called for a power ten. The boat lurched forward. We were passing the Red boat. Our strokes were long and hard, each person following the man ahead of him. Then when we were about four-fifths of our way down the course, the cox called for a power ten. This was the time when you put every last ounce of power into pulling on the oar. We passed the finish line first. I was sure that we had won. I was right. The 1976 1st Form winners were the Blue.

CHRIS PHANEUF

REVEILLE

At 7:15 A.M. there is an awful sound to who like to sleep. To others it means let the day begin. It is called reveille, the call of the morning.

TIM KERRIGAN

ORANGE RIBBON

I got my orange ribbon, it was very hard. You have to pass many different requirements. I finally finished my camp project yesterday. Axemanship is a lot of fun.

ED REDONNET



MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a camp where boys from everywhere can earn honors in Riflery, Archery, Swimming and many other things. And if a boy gets four or more ribbons he can sit in the inner circle at campfire. There are also duties like grounds and barrels, Waterfront and lanterns. I think that Mowglis is a nice place to go in the summer.

TRYGVE THAYER

DUTIES

Some of my favorite duties are lanterns, library and waterfront. I like lanterns because all you have to do is clean them and you only have to sweep the library. Waterfront duty is just plain fun.

ANDREW TOBIAS





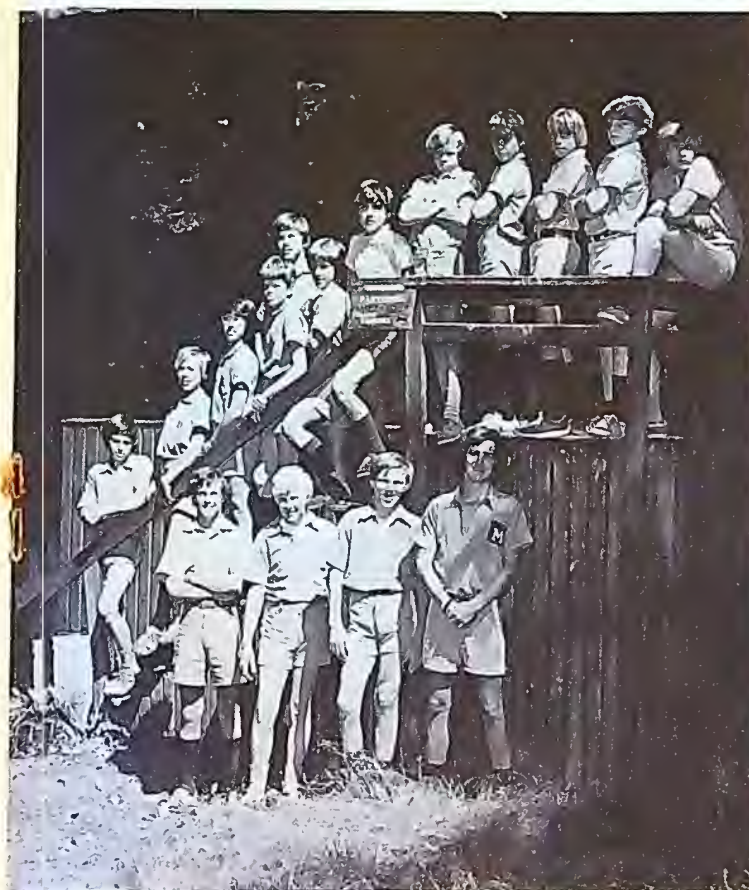
TOOMAI



AKELA



BALOO



PANTHER



HAIRCUTS

Today, Sunday, we had haircuts. I really don't like haircuts because the barber cuts you hair too short. There were some kids lucky enough to escape this awful torture for a brief few moments but they were soon caught by some staff.

EMILIO ORECCHIA

MR. ENGLE

Mr. Engle is a potter. He can make things easy and it looks easy. He came to Mowglis on July 27th. He made a pot, pitcher, and lots of other things. We asked him some questions after he finished. Mr. Wilson is pretty good too.

TRAVIS THAYER

ROCKET CLUB

Today was our first club day and I went to rocket club. We fired off two rockets and both of them were Neil Butcher's. One flew real well but the other one took off and we lost it in the trees.

CHIP THORNER

P.S. By next Sunday we should be flying a lot more rockets.

AXEMANSHIP

I like Axemanship a lot. It's hard and fun too. I think that I'll try to get my Orange Ribbon this year.

JEFF O'ROURKE

RIFLERY

When you come in the door of the rifle range you are told to pick a mat and go out and set up a target. Then you are told to sit on the end of a mat. The next command is to line up for rifles. There is a mad rush for rifles since everyone wants the rifle that they like the best. Then comes the order "Slings On." Then "Ready on the range?" The answer is ready or not ready. After all have said ready, commence firing is ordered. It takes a steady hand and good eyes to get a good score. If you get enough points you can get another mark on your Mowglis report and are on your way to your first, second, or third bar.

PETER PHILIP

NATURE TRIP

Today I went on a trip to the marshy area near the Cockermouth River in a canoe. Mr. Colby found a baby painted turtle and we saw a Great Blue Heron twice. We also saw a lot of ducks and Mallards. To finish this adventurous journey Mr. Colby and I capsized the canoe. As this day ends we only wonder if Yellow Water Lilies are edible!

NEILL BUTCHER (Nature Boy)

SOAK

A sound comes out of the mist.

A cry rings out and says soak.

Sounds of thundering feet rushing to the waterfront.

They get in their bathing suit,

Put their name tags in and hop in the water.

The next thing they know its

"ALL OUT" of the water.

TIM KERRIGAN

INDUSTRIES

Industries is a time of the day when you can go to your industry. I have rowboating and crafts. In rowboating, I got my safety and now I'm working on my ribbon. In Crafts, I hope to get my ribbon too. I've made a couple of pots, done some enameling, and now we are working on printing. That is all we are going to have time for this year.

ED MACKELA

OUR NURSE

Our nurse is Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. Snyder helps boys who get hurt. The first time I got hurt I had a splinter in my hand. It took her fifteen minutes I guess for her to get it out. I'm glad that we have a nurse.

TRAVIS THAYER

FIRST HIKE

Thursday, Toomai hiked up Big Sugarloaf Mountain. It took about thirty minutes to climb it. We ate lunch there. Then we climbed Little Sugarloaf. After that, we went swimming. Mr. Wright pulled a muscle. The hike was easy and fun.

JOHN HEYDE

CAMP HAS RETURNED

Camp has returned,

So have the boys.

The trees have regained

Their beautiful scent.

The dorms filled with kids,

So camp lives again,

As do the woods, waterfront, and the chapel.

MARK FARRINGTON

MOWGLIS

Many activities;

Operation Fun;

Winning new friends;

Getting a Ribbon;

Learning new Leadership;

Industries;

a Super Summer.

CALEB WHITE

CREW WEEK

Crew Week is the most exciting part of Camp. After we found out which Crew we were on, we started practicing every day. We had a Lazy Day on Wednesday, and a bonfire on Friday. On Crew Day, we decorated the Camp in the morning, and in the afternoon we had the races.

COREY MULLIKEN

INNER CIRCLE CEREMONY

Last night we had Inner Circle ceremony. There were ten boys who went into the inner circle and I was one of them. Each person in the inner circle made a small fire in front of his bench. First the big fire was lit and Gray Brother introduces each new person. Then either Mr. Phil, Mr. Popinchalk, Mr. Roger Smith or Mr. Thayer told what ribbons you had earned and why you were worthy of receiving this honor. Then Gray Brother lights each fire and we sing the song of the Seonee Wolf pack.

CHRIS PHANEUF

CAMP

I think camp is a nice place to be. You meet lots of new friends and you go to lots of new places. It also lets you get away from all the noise and traffic. That is why I like camp.

MICHAEL W. SMITH



DUTIES

Some duties are fun because you don't have to put all of your muscle into it. Other duties are not so much fun because you do have to put all your muscle into it. Grounds and barrels is one of those duties. YUCK!

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT

AKELA'S PACK TRIP

Akela went on a pack trip along the Elwell Trail. The first night we stayed at Ackerman's Field where we left the tents for the Cubs. The next morning we started along the Elwell Trail climbing Oregon and Mowglis Mountains. By late afternoon we had reached Crag Hut, where we stayed for the night. The next morning we hiked Firescrew and Cardigan and down to Cardigan Lodge. Then we swam in a stream and were driven back to camp.

DAVID BUCHANAN

TEAMS

We have events that take place like Woodsman's Day, Water Sports Day, and Land Sports Day. They take a couple of boys from each dorm so the teams will be even. Each team makes up a name to go by for each event of the summer.

DON MERRILL



JAMES E. BOICOURT
1947-1976

Counselor, Tripmaster, Mountaineer.

CLYDE F. SMITH
1906-1976

Friend of Mowglis
and of the Mountains.

TOOMAI'S TRIP

Last week, Toomai climbed Oregon Mountain. It was easy but some people thought it was hard. After climbing the Mountain we went to Sculptured Rocks and went swimming there. After that we went back to camp.

JIMMY BROWN



AXEMANSHIP

A couple of days ago Mr. Schwaller told me to go with him and find a tree to cut down for my axe test. It was a dead birch tree with no limbs. The tree looked easy, but it was pretty hard wood. When I got a little more than half way Mr. Schwaller started pushing it until he finally got it down, then he looked at the cut and it wasn't very good, but it passed and I got my axe test even though it cost me a few blisters.

CHIP THORNER

BIRCH BARKS

The end of the summer is the time at Mowglis when birch barks are made. Mrs. Wilson calls you to the personnel office, asks you what ribbons you have, if you have your axe test, knife test, or hatchet test. Some will have a rowboat safety test, a canoe safety test or some other achievement which they have made during the summer.

JAY ENNIS

MOVIES

This morning we watched movies and they were about Camp a long time ago. Some of us were cheering because crew was on the film. We saw a movie about a monkey and it was funny. The last film was the racing crew that made a wake. Those movies were all good.

TAD GREEN



THE END

The last Sunday night at Mowglis is marked by an evening chapel. All the boys line up in chapel order for a very beautiful candlelight service.

Then on Monday we have Mrs. Holt's Day. Mrs. Holt's Day was named in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Ford Holt who founded Mowglis. It is during this ceremony that all the final awards are given out. On Monday night candleboats are set out to be recovered on Tuesday. Candleboats are one of the nicest things at Mowglis and the last two days of Mowglis are what I will remember most.

DAN LINCOLN

AN INTERESTING CAMPFIRE

One night at campfire we were lucky enough to have Mr. Colby talk about bees and beehives. He told us about different kinds of bees and how queens are made. It was very interesting and I think some day that I would like to raise bees.

CHRIS PHANEUF

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Today is the Sunday of Candle Light Service. It is fun because everyone has a candle throughout the whole service. It is not the same as the service in the afternoon, it is something special.

DAVID GASSIRARO

INDUSTRIES

For one of my Industries, I have Riflery. It's a lot of fun. I am working for my 9th Bar.

NAT LINCOLN

ROWBOATING

I went rowboating today but when we got to Baloo Cove we had to turn around and come back.

MICHAEL SMITH



Crag Shelter

We went on a trip to Ackerman's field. We set up the campsite and stayed there for the night. The next day we started on the Old Dicey Road with packs and we went over to Oregon Mt. to the top. Then we went down, and started up another Mowglis trail to the top of Mowglis Mt. where we had lunch and we started down to Crag Shelter on Firescrew. We stayed there for the night. Then we went over to Mt. Cardigan and started for home.

DICK RAE





A FAREWELL TO MOWGLIS

As the 1976 year comes to a rapid conclusion, we turn to contemplate upon our past Mowglis experiences, either joyous or depressing in our past years as campers.

Mowglis will always be something in its own. In future years we will always be able to reflect on our Mowglis experiences whether they be comical or trying. Of course certain experiences will always stand out in our memories, not only the major experiences such as crew or inner circle, but the lesser ones like chapel of the woods or the moment of silence.

Mowglis has been a truly unique experience for us and it will always be remembered in our minds.

PETER GASSIRARO AND
AMOS LEVY

CAMP

I like camp except when it is time for showers!

ADRIAN GAMMAL

A TOOMAITE

My name is John and I live in Toonai. I'm glad we have Mr. Brown, Mr. Sloane, and Mr. Smith as counselors. I'm taking riflery and purple ribbon for my industries. Yesterday we played "capture the flag." My team lost. Anyway, the game was fun!

JOHN HEYDE

NATURE

The last couple of weeks I have been working on Purple Ribbon. First we worked on a leaf collection and then did some observing at a marsh. While I was observing I saw a family of barn swallows feeding, and I saw a lot of other birds. This week (on Thursday) we are going on another trip to a beaver pond to finish up some requirements for the Ribbon, and hopefully by the end of the week I'll get my Purple.

NEILL BUTCHER

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

One of the dorms did a very funny skit about Jack and the Beanstalk. The funniest parts were when the giant started to run after Jack and he fell down and when the golden goose laid eggs and the eggs bounced.

ED MACKELA

MEDALS

Yesterday we got our riflery medals. I got my pro-marksman, marksman and marksman first-class.

JASON SPRUNG

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Candle Light Service is the last chapel of the year. Each camper gets a candle and gets in chapel order and we head up to the chapel. It is a very beautiful service.

JEFF MAURER



CAMP

I think camp was fun this summer. I did a lot of different things like canoeing, swimming, axemanship and soccer. I want to come back next year.

BRIAN LOISELLE

LAZZZZZY DAY

On lazy day you can sleep as long as you want to. You can get up for breakfast if you want to. There are three periods in the morning and three periods in the afternoon. It is my favorite day because you can go to any industry without bothering to sign up for it.

GOEFF DELESSEPS

INNER CIRCLE CEREMONY

Last night was Inner Circle Ceremony and I was presented to the pack and accepted. My fire almost went out, but with a bit of green ribbon skill I got it going again. It was a very exciting time for me and I think everyone should try to get in the Inner Circle.

CHRIS MOQUIN

CHAPEL

Every Sunday at about four o'clock we have chapel. Chapel is like church but it is a little shorter. After chapel we sometimes have a soak depending upon the weather.

ANDREW TOBIAS

THE LIBRARY

The library here at Mowglis is very small and it is not loud when people are in it. It is a good place to go when you want to read.

RICHARD RAE

MOMENT OF SILENCE

The moment of silence is a time during campfire which you are supposed to stay quiet and very still. You are supposed to think about what happened during the day and listen to whatever there is to hear.

NAT LINCOLN

CANDLELIGHT

Candlelight is a special night on the last Sunday of camp. Every boy carries a candle lighting the dark. We take the candles in chapel order and when we get to the chapel we blow the candles out. Then the Glee Club sings a song and after that we blow all the candles out.

TAD GREEN

RAIN

The rain at Mowglis comes down like sleet. It makes a great roaring sound that sometimes keeps you awake at night. I like to stay up and listen to the rain.

PETER PHILIP

SUNDAYS

Sundays are the best days in camp. If you don't go out after breakfast, there are duties and a club period. During clubs you can shoot off rockets, play soccer, or learn lifesaving. After club period there is a howl and letter writing time. After that there is dinner. After dinner comes rest hour, clean up, inspection, and then chapel. Chapel at Mowglis is a good, beautiful service. After chapel we have a soak. Soaks are fun. Then we have a picnic supper, colors and the evening program.

JIM GRAFF

A MOWGLIS DAY

Today after breakfast, we had our duties. Then we had Clubs. We had lots of fun. We went to the large rocks under water and we saw about four fish. The largest one we followed for about a quarter of the way to Wainunga.

GRANT CRAWFORD





THE 1976 MOWGLIS STAFF



THE JUNIOR STAFF

END OF CAMP

Some boys are happy, some are sad, but either way they all probably had a great summer at Mowglis.

JOHN DAWLEY

THE LAST SUNDAY

Today is a special Sunday. I think it is special because of candle light service which will be held tonight.

FRANK BARNETT



Mowglis Cub History, 1976

"Fourteen Cubs in Mowglis gray" spent a rewarding summer at camp pursuing various individual and group accomplishments.

The heat of the summer vanished the day we arrived at Mowglis, not to return until the last few days of camp. Perhaps the ever-presence of our flannels and sweaters inspired us to keep moving and warm, because we tried many different things in eight short weeks.

We went on more overnights than usual, spending a total of five nights under the stars. We even "camped out" in Kipling Hall one rainy night. Our overnights took in Kimball Falls, where we pondered over a number of spent shotgun shells and a bloody stick which we found; Cliff Island, which showed us only three days of sun in a week of rain; and Mount Cardigan, which we ascended by the difficult Holt Trail.

Thursday brought an assortment of day trips to the Morse Museum, Fish Hatchery, Franconia Falls, Welch Mountain, Squam Lakes Science Center, Soup Bowl Glide, and Belle Island. We looked at a mummy, dug up old railroad spikes, ate dozens of blueberries, petted a six-foot snake, became expert at paddling a war canoe, and put holes in our bathing suits before we agreed that there is only one satisfactory way to slide down Soup Bowl Glide!

Industry days in camp saw us trying our skills at canoeing, sailing, rowboating, swimming, riflery, archery, tennis, nature, and crafts. We made good progress on the Cub shelter by the campfire circle, though our efforts were often thwarted by rain. We took pride in being the strongest group of Cubs in riflery in the past several years.

We weeded the garden, hunted frogs, threw rocks in barrages at targets on the lake, peeled logs, ate end-



less "two bites," visited the "House of Boredom," painted ourselves with Fluff, won at Costume Night, raced horses, played flashlight tag (we think), and ... Wow! !

We did a lot of things! Cubbing in 1976 was great.

Cubs of 1976, we salute you!

RICK AND PAT CHANDLER

LANDSPORTS DAY

On Landsports Day we had a soccer game in the morning and a practice relay race. In the afternoon we had a fifty yard dash. I came in second. Then we had a relay race. It was fun. We won the race.

ANONYMOUS

CARDIGAN

We climbed Mt. Cardigan. We had lunch up there, and saw the fire tower too.

TREVOR PEIRCE

I LIKE CAMP

I like camp because you can swim and shoot and go to the Craft Shop. You can meet new friends and go to places, and you can go on over-night trips.

MICHAEL CERETTI

TETHERBALL

Tetherball is a game where you hit the ball back and forth. The ball is tied to a string, and the first guy to get it all the way wrapped around the pole wins.

RYALL MILLS



WAINGUNGA ROCK

I swam to Waingunga Rock. We canoed to Belle Island in a War Canoe. It was my favorite trip.

BART GOVERNANTI

ONE DAY?

We played kickball and then we went to Belle Island in a canoe. Then we played Capture the Flag and tetherball.

JAMIE FRONCEK



THE 1976 CUBS

RIFLERY

Riflery is fun. Sometimes you hit the black. The black is good because it's a high score.

BRUCE CUTLER

THE CANNON

I like the cannon. It's noisy!

ARTHUR SCULCO

BELLE ISLAND

Thursday we canoed over to Belle Island. First we had lunch there. Then we played capture the flag. I captured the flag. Then Mr. Phill gave us motorboat rides. I had a good time.

KENDALL HAMILTON

BALOO COVE

Every Sunday we go to Baloo Cove. We have a cook-out. We either cook hot dogs or hamburgers. And then we have peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

RYALL MILLS

LANDSPORTS

On Landsports Day we had races. My team won. There was high-jumping and long distance jumping. It was a lot of fun. Afterwards, we went to have a soak.

BERKELEY JEFFRESS

FRANCONIA FALLS

We went to Franconia Falls. We had lunch there. The slides were very slippery. I found a railroad spike on the hike to the Falls.

ARTHUR SCULCO





CREW DAY

Crew Day was fun. The Red Crew won. It was a good race. I am on Red Crew. Everybody got popsicles.

TREVOR PEIRCE

LAZY DAY

Lazy Day was fun. We had breakfast on the Cub field. That night the Cubs played flashlight tag; we didn't have duties.

BRENTON SNYDER

JULY 4th

Today is the Fourth of July. The cannon and Yankee Doodle on the bugle woke me up.

BRENTON SNYDER

WHAT I DO

I do arts and crafts and swimming. I went on a trip and then came back. Today there is a picnic after Chapel.

TYSON HOEKSTRA



SOFTBALL

Softball is fun. I like going to bat. I can't catch the ball very well, but it is still lots of fun.

PETER BIDDLE

IT'S FUN

It is fun playing basketball because I made a basket. It is fun playing dodgeball and playing softball. I like playing outfield.

KIFFY WICKES



CREW DAY

The day before Crew Day we have a bonfire. Crew Day is when the crew boats have a race. This year the race was close.

BRUCE CUTLER

TRAIL CLEARING

Today we went trail clearing on the Chapel Path. It was fun.

PETER HOOGENBOOM



LOOKING BACK

I liked the cannon and I liked toasting marshmallows. I also liked playing kickball.

BERKELEY JEFFRESS

THE RIFLE RANGE

Riflery is fun. I have six qualifications for my Sharpshooter. It's fun.

PETER HOOGENBOOM



MOWGLIS ON THE TRAIL
MT. CARDIGAN
1914



MOWGLIS

When summer is over you have to be crazy to want to leave Mowglis. You have to leave this great jungle, and your friends, whether they be boys or counselors. Learning new skills is not the only thing you get from Mowglis, more important you learn to get along with other people. Mowglis is a great place to spend your summer.

CALEB WHITE

The Trail of the Pack, 1976

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