

CAMP KAWANHEE *for Boys* 2016



On a Mountain Lake In the Maine Woods



The George and Raymond Frank Foundation was created in 1998 to perpetuate Camp Kawanhee. The Foundation now owns and operates Camp Kawanhee as a 501(c)(3) corporation. At the 2002 annual meeting, the Frank Foundation Board of Directors adopted the following mission and values statements:

Our Mission

The Frank Foundation's mission is to provide boys and young men with experiential educational opportunities designed to encourage self-sufficiency and teamwork and an appreciation of the natural world. Our program consists of a summer session of seven weeks that promotes cooperative living in a safe and nurturing environment. We offer a rustic camp setting on the shores of a pristine lake surrounded by mountains, together with a staff sensitive to the needs of boys and a liberal arts philosophy that has stood the test of time, and yet continues to evolve. It is our hope that members of the Kawanhee community will return to their everyday lives as better, more productive citizens of the world.

Our Values

A Caring Community

A network of supportive interpersonal relationships is the foundation for all we do. We show the value we place on succeeding generations by establishing for them an environment of acceptance and belonging and by mentoring in the values of fellowship, mutual respect, and service to others.

Integrity

We accept personal responsibility for our words and actions. When we give our word, we honor it. We finish what we start. We treat each other directly and fairly. And we build trust in the community of those we serve by delivering on our promise to provide quality in everything we do.

Freedom Within a Framework

Personal safety is our priority. Within this framework we provide a flexible, open environment rich in self-challenge and self-discovery where all are encouraged to seek, find and gain acceptance for their own personal best. The lessons learned are for life, and we recognize that some of life's best insights and memories come from so-called idle hours spent in ideal settings in the company of close friends.

Character Development

We do not preach leadership; we practice it. We consciously strive to enhance the self-awareness and self-esteem of all whom we serve. We provide opportunities for the kind of personal growth, leadership development and personal enrichment that come from prudent risk-taking, good sportsmanship and perseverance toward the achievement of a worthy goal.

Environmental Consciousness

Our programs reflect our belief that to appreciate the natural world one must experience it, directly, personally and authentically. We are committed to fostering a sense of personal responsibility toward the natural world and to taking a hand in preserving our surroundings.

Financial Stability

Financial stability is our way of securing our traditions in perpetuity. Our financial health provides the freedom and the resources to focus on quality programming, share our offerings with those less fortunate, and protect our pristine setting from possible threat.

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A letter to Parents

from Mark Standen, Co-Executive Director
George and Raymond Frank Foundation

I've been involved in youth camping in one way or another since 1960, when I took up at Camp Kawanhee with some apprehension as one of its youngest campers. Since then, I've observed the camp experience from many different angles, as camper, counselor, trip leader, camp administrator, parent, Frank Foundation board member, and now as a co-Executive Director of the Foundation.

Along the way I've become increasingly aware of the chasm between those who have had a summer camp experience and know its value and those who have yet to discover that value. Those of us who have been profoundly influenced by a camp experience, or observed a child who has been, can be positively effusive when trying to articulate the virtues of camp. I know I'm headed down that road now, and I apologize for my zeal in advance.

Boys these days have their work cut out for them, for reasons too complex to address in a paragraph or two. I suppose that growing up has always been difficult, but the particular challenges confronting boys in the early 21st century have to be as daunting as ever. The ramped-up pressures to compete and win, the elusive definition of boyhood, the curious and frenetic influence of technology in the digital age, the limited opportunities for experiencing the natural world and spontaneous play, the increasingly high stakes of scholastic achievement and college admissions...these forces, among others, tend to leave boys little time for play, reflection, and the spaces in which to learn about themselves.

Boys survive what our society throws at them, and many even seem to thrive, at least by some of the measures that have won favor lately. But those measures tend not to tell us much about some things that matter a great deal, intangibles that defy measurement. This is where Kawanhee becomes most relevant.

Camp is, first and foremost, a fun time. It is a welcome release from school and the pressures that attend it (and, in some cases, from school friends and the pressures that attend them). It is fun in its own pure way, perhaps in a way that is only possible when boys are keeping their own company, guided by college-age mentors who live with them and give them much to aspire to, surrounded by abundant opportunities for play and adventure. Friends are made quickly at camp, as though kids are as keenly aware as grown-ups that summer is indeed short and they'd better get on with it. Once camp friends are made, they tend to last, often long after a camp career has given way to college, a livelihood and a family of one's own.

Camp friendships endure because they are honest to an unusual degree. When new campers come to Kawanhee, they tend to shed their bravado, posturing, and inhibitions quickly. They learn from the veteran campers around them that it is acceptable to express their affection and enthusiasm for their lodge mates and for their camp. They come to embrace Kawanhee's traditions, rhythms and quirks without apology. Boys feel safe at camp, safe expressing who they are and who they are becoming. I am convinced that boys yearn for environments in which all of this is possible, indeed expected. Any of us is lucky to find such a place.

Kawanhee is not a specialty camp or a sports camp. It is, very intentionally, a liberal arts camp. Our program is premised upon the conviction that a summer at camp should be an experiment in trying out new things, pushing beyond the familiar, taking a dare to struggle and to succeed. There are many ways to struggle and succeed at camp, the footrace, the tennis match, the clay piece turned on the lathe, the model sailboat chiseled and rigged by hand, the biscuits baked in a reflector oven, the Eskimo roll executed in a fury of white water, and on and on. It is an integral part of the culture of Kawanhee that all of these pursuits are affirmed and respected. Camp is a fertile place for finding new passions, and some of those discoveries are profoundly life-changing.

We also hold to the belief that free time is essential to the mission of camp. Children are busy, and their schedules at home and at school are often tightly packed. Although a typical day at camp conforms to a schedule and has a predictable rhythm, it also affords a generous amount of time when campers are accountable to themselves rather than to adults. These are the spaces in which boys can figure out what makes them tick, what gratifies them, what matters to them. Learning to keep one's own company and the company of one's peers, deciding on the spur of the moment to shoot hoops or go fishing, having an uninterrupted hour or two to talk with friends, these are tremendously important ingredients of a day spent at Kawanhee.

Although we speak often of the Kawanhee family, a broad universe meant to embrace all campers and counselors, and their families, past, present and future, one's immediate family at camp is much smaller. It consists of a boy's lodge mates and lodge counselors, those eight or ten guys with whom he lives in close quarters, eats meals, solves problems, learns to get along. Our lodge counselors tend to be college students, and many of our country's finest colleges and universities are represented within our ranks. The influence of a lodge counselor upon his campers is powerful and overwhelmingly positive, and our staff understands the unique position they hold: mentor, friend, role model, surrogate parent, all in one. Boys acquire new interests and aspire to better things when they live with counselors whom they admire and want to emulate. We look for counselors who inspire that admiration and emulation, and in many cases we need not look far. Most of our lodge counselors have grown up within our ranks; we invite them to be counselors if we have the requisite confidence in their judgment and their ability to lead. Our counselors recognize that it is a privilege to live with and mentor other people's children, and most of them choose to return to our staff for as many summers as they can manage.

In closing, Liz and I understand that camp is a major commitment for families, as it is a major commitment for us. For all of the reasons expressed above, and for many not expressed here, we believe that it is a commitment well worth making. If you have any questions about Kawanhee, or simply want to talk about it, please be in touch.

-Best, Mark

Why Camp? Why Kawanhee?

A Message to Parents...

A camp experience plays a special and unique role in the growth and development of a child in today's world. It provides opportunities that cannot be found anywhere else. At Kawanhee, a boy can step outside of his fast-paced, everyday routines and experience life and relationships in a brand new context. He can remake himself if he desires, try on different aspects to his developing identity or simply express and expand those characteristics and behaviors which have served him well. A Kawanhee camper does this all within the context of a cohesive and supportive community, where each and every child and adult is considered a valuable member and individual differences are respected.

During activity times, boys gain specific outdoor living and athletic skills. Every camper is encouraged to try every activity that is offered and then, after several weeks of scheduled activities, is allowed to sign-in and out of activities depending upon what he has learned his interests to be and how far he elects to pursue his participation and achievements in that activity. Campers gain memories from climbing Tumbledown Mountain, canoeing down the Androscoggin River or camping out on Skookamee or on Monhegan Island. They also gain respect for the natural world as they become comfortable within it and carry forward a desire to care for it.

At Kawanhee we have a healthy respect for free-time as well, which becomes a chance for boys to hang-out and talk with each other, play a spontaneous game of frisbee or tetherball, read, fish, take out a canoe, or go for a sail. Although free-time activities are not always directly supervised, they

are when safety demands it; no boy is able to take a boat out by himself until he has passed the necessary boating and swimming tests, and a beach guard is on duty to supervise boat sign-outs and check-ins.

Camp is about traditions, traditions that bond us to one another and help to define the community to which we all belong. Whether it be the legend of Chief Kawanhee, our spirited Maroon/Grey competitions, Saturday night campfires, these are all time honored traditions that have existed here at Kawanhee since its beginning in 1920. We often say about the Kawanhee experience that here we make "Friends for the summer, and family for life!" The majority of our staff, both lodge counselors and non-lodge counselors alike, have been campers at Kawanhee, helping to carry forward the sense of tradition and family that is so pervasive here. We are interested in continuing to build a camp community that is inclusive, where individual differences are respected, and where there is broad diversity in the cultures, religious orientation, and races that are represented here.

Our goal at Kawanhee is to have campers leave their camp experience with greater self confidence, a sense of responsibility both to themselves and to others, the ability to make good choices and to develop greater respect for others and their individual differences.

Last, but not least, Kawanhee is about having fun! The photographs in the catalog best illustrate how we do that. We hope you enjoy these pages; please do not hesitate to call with any questions or feedback.

-Hope to see you next summer!

Mark and Liz

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Chief Kawanhee challenges the campers to live up to their potential throughout their summer experiences. As shadows lengthen and the stars appear, we gather for our camp fires at Council Point. It is here that the heart of camp life glows as boys and men sit before the blazing fire, enjoying their games and stunts, the presentation of awards, and the reading of the Grey and Maroon Camp Score for the week.

An Ideal Location

Camp Kawanhee is located on the east shore of Webb Lake, at Weld, Maine – eight-five miles north of Portland, and thirty miles south of the Rangeley Lakes. It has a shore line of woods and sandy beaches. Early legend tells us that Chief Kawanhee and his braves lived here for many generations.

Weld was practically unknown until 1772 when hunters from the southern part of the state explored this section of the country. In passing through this valley, they discovered a pond about six miles long near which they found an old gun and several traps. On a tree was cut the name of Thomas Webb. This name they gave to the lake. Around 1797, Webb Settlement came into existence. A few years later, the name of the settlement was changed to Weld in honor of Benjamin Weld, one of the first settlers.

The location of the camp is one of the finest natural settings for a boys' camp in the country. Situated at the "Narrows" of the lake, there is a protected cove for sailing, canoeing, boating and fishing, and a sandy beach for swimming. The lake is surrounded by miles of pines and pointed firs and spectacular mountains producing fabulous sunsets. Wildlife is in abundance, from bald eagles, loons and deer to moose and bear. The surrounding country is unspoiled and pristine with quaint country roads and farmhouses, an area that has remained virtually unchanged for many, many years.

George and Raymond Frank said about this location when they founded Camp Kawanhee in 1920... "The surrounding country is wild and rugged and appeals to

the adventurous spirit of growing boys. Just to run, to swim, to follow trails over lofty peaks, to spy on deer and moose as they come to the lake to drink, to investigate beaver dams, to capture woodchucks and porcupines, to fish for trout in swirling rapids, to sit by glowing camp fires at night, or to roll up in blankets under the stars and listen to strange noises of the deep woods-What a life! Such thrilling experiences make every fellow worth his 'salt' – a bigger, better, more self-reliant man!"

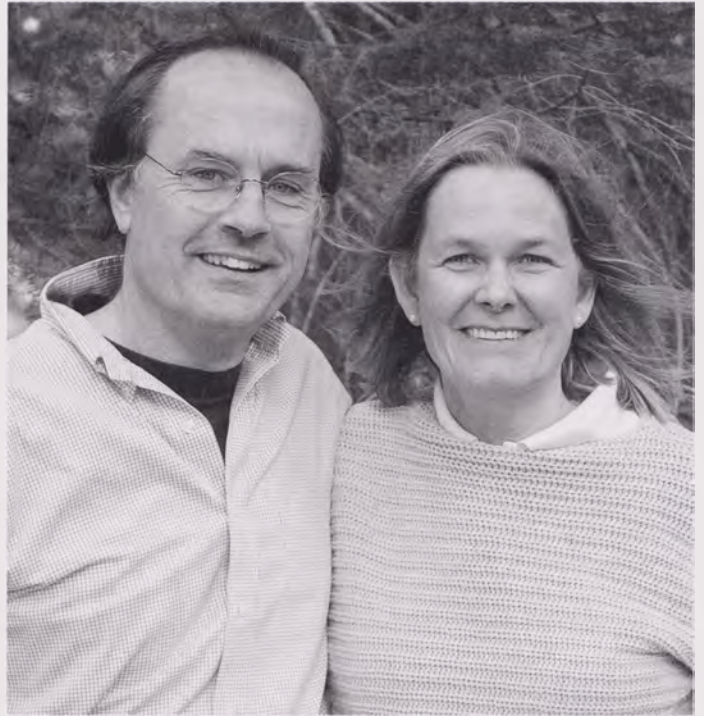


*"Day is done—gone the sun—from the lake,
From the hills, from the sky,
All is well, safely rest—
God is nigh"*

CAMP MANAGEMENT

Mark Standen, President of the George and Raymond Frank Foundation from 2003 to 2005, now serves as the Foundation's Executive Director, along with his wife Liz Standen. Mark's association with Kawanhee began in 1960 when he was an Eagle-lodger. He spent the next twenty-three summers in various roles, as camper, lodge counselor, wrestling instructor, trip leader and director of activities. Mark received a B.A. from Colby College and a law degree from the University of Maine. He is a former educator and coach, currently maintains a law practice in Yarmouth, and serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Maine Law School. Sons Jed and Alex have attended camp for many summers as campers and counselors.

Liz Standen joins Mark in the Executive Directors' role. Liz has summered on Lake Webb for many summers and worked at both Kawanhee and Kawanhee Inn as secretary, WIGWAM editor and waitress. She has a degree in early childhood education from Tufts University, is an educator of many years and most recently the Director of a school in Falmouth, Maine. Liz has served the Freeport School Board for 6 years and is a member of the Advisory Board of The University of Southern Maine's Education Department. She is also an ongoing mentor to single teenage moms in her local area. Both Mark and Liz enjoy the Maine outdoors including canoeing, hiking, and flyfishing.

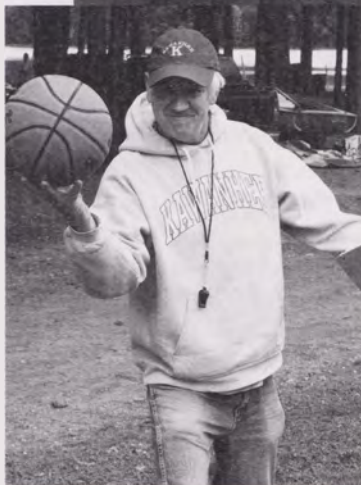


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Robert 'B.A.' Altmaier

B.A. Altmaier lives in Wilton, Maine with wife Anita and has three children: Becca, Andrew, and Ben. All three have been either campers, staff members or both, and Becca and Andrew were on the staff in 2008. B.A. has been involved with Camp Kawanhee for 43 years as a camper and staff member. He has been a member of the board since it started and is still on the staff as the Camp Scorekeeper along with other duties such as being the head guardian angel for camp in the winter. After working at Bass for over 27 years in distribution until it moved out of Maine, B.A. has been working for Walmart's new Distribution in Lewiston, Maine since it opened in 2005.

John Estabrook

John and his wife Iris live in Barrington, NH. John was a camper and counselor at Kawanhee from 1959 through 1966. He has been a member of the board since its inception. John retired from the practice of Emergency Medicine in March, 2014. He has two daughters, Sarah and Rachel. Sarah was a staff member in 2007 and 2008.

Will Fleming

A second generation Kawanheean, Will lives in Boca Raton, Florida, with his wife, Kelly, and their sons William and David. Will attended Kawanhee for eleven consecutive summers in the 70's and 80's, as a camper, junior counselor, and senior counselor. In addition, both sons have attended Kawanhee. Will is a graduate of Carleton College and the Wharton School of Business, and is currently CEO of a technology company he co-founded.

Bill Dargusch

Bill Dargusch is a partner of Metropolitan Partners, a commercial real estate development company and City Brands, a multi unit restaurant company, both based in Columbus, Ohio. He is a graduate of Ohio University and Harvard University, Graduate School of Design, AMDP. He attended camp from 1958 to 1962. He served on the original George and Raymond Frank Foundation board and serves on the Vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Granville, Ohio. Bill has two daughters Dareth and Lindsey, both of whom have been exposed to all things Kawanhee. He and his wife, Chris reside in Bexley, Ohio.

Henry "Butch" O'Neill

Henry "Butch" O'Neill resides in Columbus, Ohio and is an executive in the software industry. He is a graduate of The Ohio State University and attended Camp Kawanhee for over 10 years during the 40's and 50's. Both of Butch's sons have attended Kawanhee, and his grandson, Quinn, just completed his fourth summer.

Beth Cuda Baker

Beth resides in New Canaan, CT with her husband, Todd. They have three grown children. Their son, Foster, was a Kawanhee camper from 2002-05 and their son, Fred, was a Kawanhee camper from 2007-2012. Ellie, their daughter, attended Camp Arcadia, in Casco, ME and Beth has fond memories of being a camper in the 70's at Camp Avalon in Chatham, MA. She graduated from St. Lawrence University and Thunderbird School of Global Management and was a banker in New York City for eight years. Beth has been a member of the Frank Foundation board since 2006. She also serves as trustee at The Westminster School in Simsbury, CT and is a Stephen Ministry Leader at The Congregational Church of New Canaan.

Robert "Bob" Barnes

Bob arrived at Kawanhee as a second generation camper in 1954 and enjoyed outstanding summers on the shores of Lake Webb through 1964. He and his wife Nancy own a cabin at the Kawanhee Inn and spend several weeks on the lake every summer; while residing in Southwest Florida and Northern New Jersey the rest of the year. All three sons, Scott, Derek and Ryan attended camp. Scott started camp in 1981 and continues at Kawanhee finishing his 29th season in 2015. Derek's son, Riley, is a prospective camper class of 2018. Bob is the Managing Partner of Broad Street Trading, LP, an asset management and investment business.

Kimberly Hokanson

Kimberly Hokanson is a Maine native who now lives in Medfield, Massachusetts with her husband, Dennis Stein. Their sons, Nate and Baillie, have been at Kawanhee since 2000, as campers, JCs, and SCs. Kimberly, whose career in college fundraising spans three decades, currently serves as the Assistant Vice President for Resources at Wellesley College. She has also worked at Bates College and Harvard University. She earned her doctorate and master's in Higher Education Administration from Harvard University and her BA in American Studies from Colby College.

Don Casto

Don M. Casto, III, a Columbus, Ohio native, is a partner of CASTO, a regional development company specializing in the development of shopping centers, multi-family housing and mixed-use entertainment projects. He joined Casto in 1971, prior to which he was in private practice of law in San Francisco, California. He is a graduate of Stanford University and Stanford Law School and holds a master's degree in natural Resources Law from George Washington University. He is responsible for the direction of the firm's development activities.

His professional associations include membership in the California and Ohio Bar Associations, the Urban Land Institute and the International Council of Shopping Centers. He has written a number of publications regarding retail commercial development. Casto is on the Board of Directors for Huntington BancShares, Inc. and the Columbus Regional Airport Authority. He also serves as a trustee of the Columbus Museum of Art.

Mr. Casto's wife, Ann, also a Stanford law graduate, is retired from the active practice of law, where she specialized in areas of general corporate and securities law.

Mr Casto's outside activities include running, back-packing, trout fishing and mountain climbing.

Steve Yale

Steve Yale has been associated with Camp Kawanhee for almost 50 years. He has been a camper, team captain, JC, SC, DOA and Assistant Director and then served as the first president of the Frank Foundation. Steve is strong advocate for organized camping, and the values and ideals taught at Kawanhee. Steve is President of Summit Medical Services, Inc., a distributor of medical devices. He currently lives in Truckee, California with his wife Diana, and children, Eli, age 18, who is a 4-year veteran of Camp Kawanhee and a JMG, and Olivia, age 17. In his spare time Steve enjoys hiking, biking, kayaking, fly fishing and photography. His goal is to have more spare time!

Kate Estabrook Schoedinger

Kate Estabrook Schoedinger has always loved her role at Camp Kawanhee. She began the tutoring program, served as Camp Mother for several summers and has been on the board since its inception. She and Ferd live in Weare, NH and their son Ferd began camp in 2004 while their daughter, Liza, worked in the kitchen several summers. Ferd IV now enjoys Senior Counselor status and Liza now enjoys working in the Water Ski Department with him. Kate continues her work as a reading specialist in the Bedford, NH school district where she has been since 1984. May There Always Be a Kawanhee!

Michael Russo

Michael Russo is a licensed CPA & CFP specializing in taxation. He graduated from San Francisco State University in 1985 with an accounting degree. Although, his original roots are from San Francisco, CA, he has spent the past 24 years living in Central Ohio area. He grew up attending various summer camps out west and loved the many aspects of camp life.

Over the years, Michael has assisted many non-profit organizations including the development board of Nationwide Children's Hospital located in Columbus, Ohio. He looks forward to working with the many individuals that help make Camp Kawanhee be that special place that it is to the many campers who have attended, and to grow the camp life experience for its campers while maintaining its traditions.

Michael and his wife, Kathleen, currently reside in Bexley, Ohio with their two teenage sons, Kyle and Alec. Both Kyle and Alec have spent many years at Camp Kawanhee and enthusiastically look forward to attending each year.

Health and Safety

The health and safety of Kawanhee's campers is our paramount concern. We have a full time Maine-licensed RN on staff and available at all times, as well as an arrangement with a local pediatric practice when a doctor's services are necessary. Kawanhee has an infirmary where the camp nurse resides and where there are beds available for boys who are ill or needing some rest. Every staff member at Kawanhee is trained in first aid and CPR and in specific activities, (wilderness living, trips and waterfront, for example), further training is required. Kawanhee offers these trainings each summer during the week prior to the start of camp. Our accreditation requires that we meet certain safety standards and Kawanhee staff exceed or meet those standards in their training.



Emmy Lou McLean



CAMP NURSES

Sue Cook

Amber Ramsey

Food and Facilities



The Camp Kawanhee kitchen provides filling, varied and nutritious meals over the course of the camp season including vegetarian options. A thirty-item salad bar complements both lunch and dinner and hot soups are often offered as well. Breakfast offerings include a wide range of cereals, oatmeal, bagels and a hot main entrée. Lunch is served buffet style and campers and counselors have the opportunity to sit with friends from other lodges, at the picnic tables outside, or inside. For dinner, like breakfast, food is served family style and campers sit with their lodges. We now offer evening snacks and have cut back on the fried foods in order to provide more balanced options for the campers and staff. The addition of smoothies at breakfast proved to be a big hit this year and last, and everyone looks forward to the Maine lobster bake at the end of the 4th week, along with chowder made with fish caught on Monhegan Island! In 2012, we added a large vegetable garden where campers and counselors can grow and prepare fresh veggies throughout the camp season. .

Conveniently located near the sleeping lodges are the dining hall, rec hall, nature building, campcraft/wilderness living headquarters, rifle and archery ranges, ropes course and climbing wall, camp infirmary, shop, sailing shed and boat houses, and the "fort", the name we affectionately give to our toilet and shower facility. Most of Kawanhee's buildings are original, dating back to the 1920's and 1930's and many are made of heavy log construction. They are rustic but comfortable, nestled among pines along the shore of the lake. The lodges accommodate from eight to ten boys, along with two counselors.



Laundry Staff
Patricia Stanley and Delores Stanley

Age Distribution and Level System



Jr. C—7, 8, 9 years, Jr. B—10 and 11 years, Jr. A—12 and 13 years, Senior 14 and 15 years, Master Campers—15 and 16 years.

Physical development and camping experience, along with age, are important factors in determining the proper group for a boy.

Kawanhee's program consists of some 14 activities, and all campers are required to report daily, Monday through Friday, to their four one-hour assigned activity periods. Attendance is compulsory, although participation is not demanded if a boy and his parents request exemption from a certain activity.

During the first three weeks at camp, boys are scheduled to attend all activities to become better acquainted with the entire program, and to develop new interests. Following the three-week introductory period, campers may sign-out from an assigned activity, and sign into another activity of their choice.

The Achievement Level is the common unit for evaluating accomplishment at Kawanhee. Progress in each activity is divided into three levels, with the first level purposely designed to be quite easy to allow a boy to discover if a particular activ-

ity interests him. Levels two and three are progressively more difficult. Each of the several age classifications has a different set of 1-2-3 level requirements, so that a boy's level challenges will match his age group.

The stimulus to complete levels is enhanced through the honors which are presented at the Saturday night campfires. Every boy needs recognition for his achievements, and it is a prized moment in a camper's life when he is asked to rise and stand before the campfire as his name is read for each level completed during the previous week. At this impressive ceremony, lodge groups form a huge circle around the big council fire. There is singing, games, and stunts, the presentation of awards, and the reading of the weekly camp log. Since each camper is a member of either the Maroon or Grey team, there is a tense silence the moment before the weekly team scores are announced—then mighty cheers led by the team captains.

As the embers glow and the stars appear we rise, face the west, and in the stillness of the woods, sing our good night song to the tune of taps.

John A. Cheley Foundation

In memory of and honor of John Austin Cheley, a Foundation was established in 1989 to help fulfill his dream of providing a camp experience for children whose families might otherwise not have the financial means to do so. Camp Kawanhee is honored to be one of just 6 camps nationally that has been selected to receive campers that the Foundation subsidizes.

If you know of any boy who might enjoy and benefit from a summer at Kawanhee and who you would like to sponsor through the Cheley Foundation, please contact Liz or Mark Standen and we will direct you to the appropriate representatives to speak with. For more information on the Cheley Foundation, please visit our website www.kawanhee.com.

A Day at Kawanhee

A typical day (Monday through Friday) at Kawanhee starts with reveille at 7:00 a.m., followed by Polar Bear (an optional early morning dip in the lake), and then a delicious breakfast following the flag-raising ceremony. Next, all campers share in the clean-up for lodge inspection, for which there is eager competition, as lodges winning seven inspections receive a special treat. Morning activities then follow in two periods—9:00 to 10:00 and 10:00 to 11:00, after which comes a free period. The noon meal is followed by an hour's rest period—time enough to write a letter home, read, or take a nap. Afternoon activity periods are scheduled for 2:00 to 3:00 and 3:00 to 4:00. Free time 'til supper finds boys having fun with tetherball, fishing, or going to the library to read or play a game of checkers or chess. Supper is at 5:30, and after our meal, boys may go sailing, canoeing, fishing, water skiing, take part in a baseball or softball game, play "capture the flag", or another challenging game. Some evenings, at 7:30,

all lodges gather in the Recreation Hall for movies, singing, stories, or camp shows.

On Saturdays special events are scheduled including Grey/Maroon competitions such as water meets, track meets, soccer, tennis matches, capture the flag, or counselor hunts. In the evening there is an all-camp campfire.

Sundays at Kawanhee are spent quietly. Our religious life is non-sectarian. Lodge groups walk to Council Point, where we assemble on the side of the hill facing beautiful Lake Webb, sing, and listen to an inspirational talk by one of our staff members, visiting alumni, counselors or campers. Any religious readings or themes shared at these gatherings come from the campers themselves who represent a variety of faiths and cultures. Catholic boys may attend Mass at Dixfield, twelve miles from camp. Short mountain trips, swim trips, sailing, tennis, canoeing, soccer, skiing, and other activities are supervised and open for selection.



*Kawanhee's activities fall into one of four departments.
They are: Waterfront Activities, Wilderness Living, Athletics, and Shop and Arts.*

WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES

Swimming

The Kawanhee cove, with its fine sandy beach and clear sparkling water, is unsurpassed as a safe and ideal setting for every conceivable type of fresh water sport.

During the first full day of camp, each boy takes a swimming test. Some will do the Lake Swim, a distance of 1/4 mile. Some may swim across the cove, a distance of 100 yards, and some will swim between the docks, a distance of 100 feet. Boys who cannot comfortably swim 100 feet are given daily instruction until they can.

During swim periods, all boys receive instruction geared to their individual swimming ability. The camp uses the American Red Cross Swimming Levels in its swimming program. The morning free swim is at 11:00, and the afternoon swim is at 4:00. If the day has been hot, an evening free swim will be enjoyed by all.

Fully accredited lifeguards are stationed on the docks any time boys are in the water. The buddy system is followed, and no boy is allowed into the water until he has a buddy. Each boy must pass both swimming and boating tests before he is allowed the privilege of using the boats. A Beach Guard is on duty to monitor all boating activities, and to emphasize safety.

Other swimming activities include the popular Ten Mile Swim, where boys swim laps in order to complete ten miles by the end of the summer, and the special Bass Rock Swim, a distance of 3/4 of a mile. The big Aquatic Meet is held on a Saturday afternoon, and is a time when Greys and Maroons compete for honors. There are swimming and boating events, and the competition is keen and exciting.

Kawanhee also conducts Red Cross classes in Basic Rescue and Water Safety (BLS) for boys 11 years and older, and Lifeguard Training (LGT) for boys 15 years and older. Graduates of the LGT class become certified lifeguards, a difficult but worthwhile achievement!

Just a note to thank you first and foremost for the wonderful experience you and your staff at Kawanhee provided our son, Gabriel. He grew not only physically, but also emotionally. He is today a much more mature boy than the one I left in Maine in July. Thank you again for such an enriching experience and for all your patience and kind words for us "first-timers".

*Viola and Tony Casellas
Guaynabo, Puerto Rico*



Basic Lifesaving



Lifeguard Training



Bass Rock Swimmers

WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES

Swimming



100% Polar Bear Award

Xavier Albors, Manuel Expinosa, Jose Fernandez, Daniel Jones, Diego Lopez, Kavan Kibler, Victor Moldanado, Carlos Ruiz, Finn Sunshine.



Swimming Staff

Julia Gauthier, SC, Jon Anderson, SC, Stephen Faluso, SC



Polar Bear Club



10 Mile Swim



WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES

Boating & Canoeing

There is no activity in camp that surpasses the fun of canoeing on Lake Webb. Before using the canoes, each boy must pass swimming and canoe tests, achieving his right to a paddle.

Every new camper is awarded a paddle on which symbols of accomplishment are painted each year.

To win his "C", a boy must swim the Cove, one-eighth mile. If he swims the lake in front of the camp, one-quarter mile, he receives a grey and maroon bar painted at the top of the blade. After passing the advanced canoe test, two bars are added at the bottom. Basic Life Savers 12 to 16 years of age, receive a BLS, between the top and bottom bars. Those passing Life Guard Training, 15 years of age and older, receive the LGT between the bars.

Jr. C's—boys, 7, 8 and 9 years of age, who receive canoe privileges, must stay within the cove and in sight of the Beach Guard.



Boating Staff
Michael Miclette, SC, Jack Dixon, SC



Boater of the
Year in 2015
Finn Sunshine



Boating Award Winners



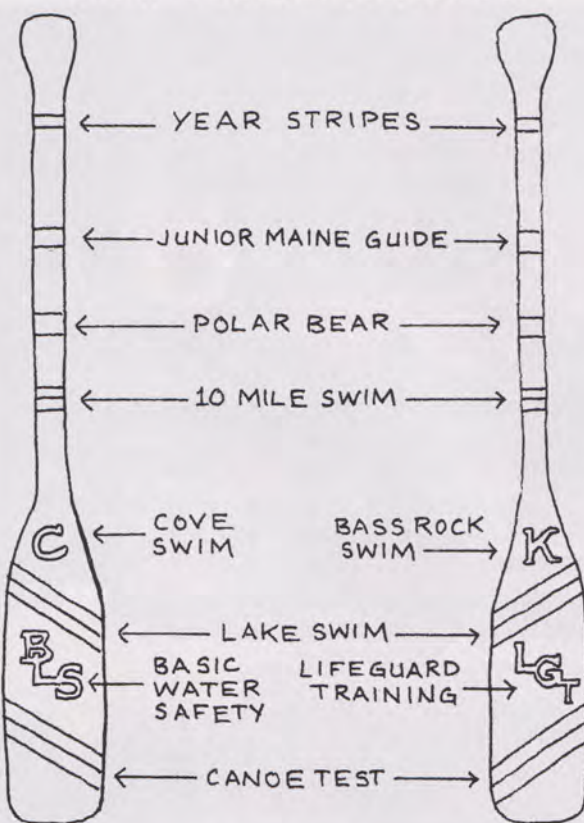
WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES



War Canoes on Lake Webb

The grand finale of every Water Meet at Kawanhee is the exciting Maroon-Grey War Canoe Race!

HOW TO READ A PADDLE



I just want to tell you how grateful I am for your help in making Kawanhee happen for Matt this year, and for your watchful eyes over him this summer. He had, without a doubt, the most wonderful summer of his life. Kawanhee was everything you told us it would be, and more.

Susan Wilson
Westerville, Ohio



WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES

Kayaking

KAYAKING CAPTURES KAWANHEE'S IMAGINATION

For many years now, Kawanhee kayakers have graced our cove with their powerful forward strokes, elegant sweep strokes, and amazing Eskimo rolls. We are constantly updating the equipment in the kayak department, so the boys can experience many different types of whitewater kayaks. We have several models from top North American manufacturers

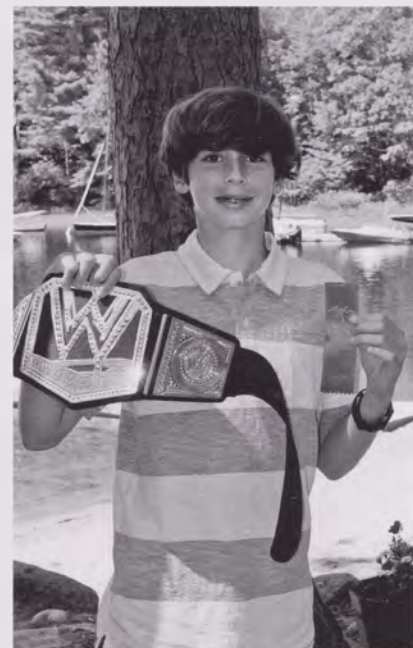
like Perception, Dagger, and even the cutting edge designs of Riot Kayaks!

The Kayak Department offers voluntary excursions to class II and III rivers to boys who are qualified. They teach basic river skills such as ferrying, eddy turns, playing in mild to moderate rapids, and basic safety.



Kayaking Staff

Scott Barnes, SC, Phil Coons, SC, Colin Holstein, SC



Kayaker of the Year
Manuel Espinosa

Water Skiing

A LITTLE ROUGH - BUT THRILLING

Kawanhee's 16 ft. ski boat with its 115 h.p. motor makes for thrilling experiences for all age skiers. Our instructors usually have had several summers' experience, have completed trainings in Watercraft Safety, and patiently encourage the new learners. All skiers must wear life jackets. The campers themselves vote skiing as one of the most popular activities in camp. In addition to waterskiing, campers can kneeboard and tube!



Overall Skiing Champion Olin Lancaster

WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES

Sailing

Since Kawanhee was founded, Sailing has been one of the major activities at Camp. The Kawanhee Sailing Department is very fortunate to be able to offer an impressive variety of boats to suit the needs and interests of all the boys: several Aquafinns and Sunfishes for the beginning sailors, as well as Lasers and a Force 5 racing boat for those who are a little more advanced. In 2013, through a number of generous donations, Kawanhee was able to acquire a collection of Flying Juniors sloops which greatly expanded the fleet and reinvigorated our regatta program. Our larger boats include the 18' fiberglass Flying Scot, a completely restored 1955 Lightning, a Hobie Cat Getaway catamaran and, of course our, beloved antique Cape Cod Knockabouts, the Hawk and the Gull.

The beginning sailing program – the Novice and Crew levels – give campers an introduction to sailing. Safety requirements and procedures are reviewed, basic parts and terms are taught and all of the new sailors are taken for a sailboat ride.



When they are ready, they begin sailing with an instructor or a buddy in one of introductory boats. As they gain experience and show proficiency, they move on to the intermediate levels – **Bosun** and **Second Mate**. They learn more advanced parts and terms, sailing theory and emergency procedures and they begin to sail the more challenging boats. As their skills improve, they move into the Flying Juniors where they learn right-of-way rules and enter the exciting world of racing and regattas. The final level available to campers is **First Mate**. This full-season program is offered to the older campers who have truly developed a passion for sailing. They must assist the staff with instruction and demonstrate complete proficiency in all of the previous levels. They then learn more advanced techniques and move into the large boats where they must show that they can effectively captain a crew and sail the boats on their own in a variety of weather conditions.

Many boys who return year after year consider sailing to be one of the most challenging, interesting and rewarding activities in Camp. This becomes clear as soon as "Sign-ups" start – Sailing is always filled!



Sailor of the Year
Chase McGee



Sailing Awards

ATHLETICS

Baseball & Softball



Red Rash
Kawanhee Little League Baseball Champions



Baseball Staff
Eddie Trayner, SC, TJ Frost, SC, Rohan Doherty, SC



Green Broccoli Farmers
Kawanhee Little League Baseball Runners-Up



Bad News Bears
Hank Aaron
League Softball
Champions



Red Sox
Hank Aaron
League Softball
Runners-Up



ATHLETICS

Soccer



Soccer Staff
Nate Stein, SC, Ethan Grove, JC, Gordon Magne, SC

Interest in Soccer has risen with rapid acceleration over the past few summers. The expertise and enthusiasm of Spanish campers has contributed greatly to this sport.

For 2011, we had a brand new full-sized soccer field for campers to enjoy!



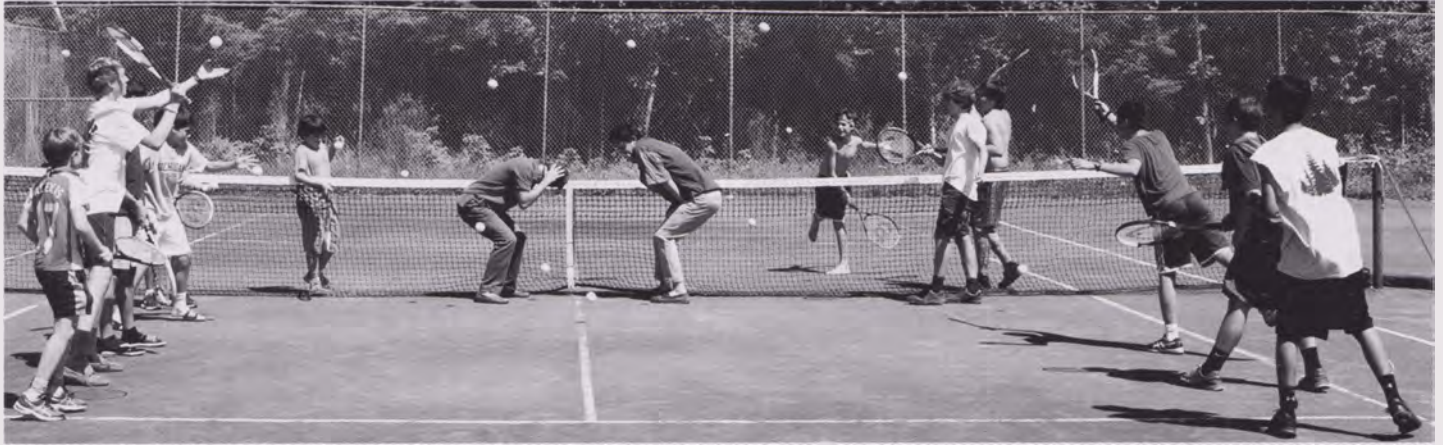
Soccer Awards



ATHLETICS

Tennis

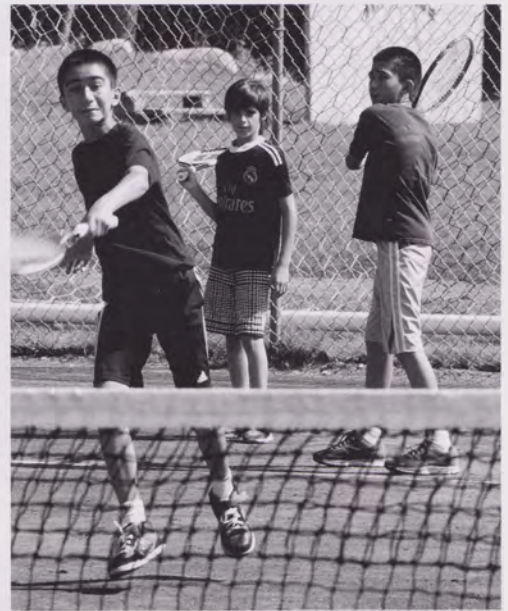
Kawanhee is fortunate to have three clay courts in excellent condition, and all were refurbished for the 2011 season. Because of our top quality courts, and because of the excellent instruction from our coaches, tennis popularity reached new highs in 2015.



2015 Tennis Staff
Chase McReynolds, SC, Colin Grove, SC



Tennis Awards



ATHLETICS

Basketball



Wrist Flickers
Senior League Champions



Basketball Staff
Thomas Reynolds, JC, Joel Mook, JC, Eric Berry, SC,
Max Zambito, SC, Alvaro Ramos, JC



Toon Squad
Senior League Runners-Up



Dixon's Wilderness Tour
Junior League Champions



Jamis' Crab Legs
Junior League Runners-Up

ATHLETICS

Archery



Archery Staff

Elliot Galvis, JC, Miles Smith, SC, Jessica Galarza, SC

Many a boy has at one time or another dreamed of shooting a bow. At Kawanhee, those dreams become reality at the Archery Range, where boys receive expert instruction in the use of recurve bows. There is a bow for every age level and degree of strength, and each bow is equipped with a sight to help the camper achieve a high degree of success.

At Kawanhee boys are given the opportunity to earn Camp Archery Association medals, and National Archery Association patches, in addition to the prestigious Kawanhee Robin Hood awards. Campers are also given the opportunity to shoot competitively in tournaments both at Kawanhee and with other camps. Kawanhee has achieved impressive results in tournaments, and has placed second in the state of Maine for the past two years. As a result, Archery continues to be one of the most popular activities in camp.

Under the regulations of the National Camp Archery Association, the following medals are awarded at the Saturday night Camp Fires.

1. Jr. Yeoman Pin
2. Jr. Yeoman Arrow
3. Yeoman Pin
4. Jr. Bowman Pin
5. Jr. Bowman Arrow
6. Bowman Pin
7. Bowman 1st Rank "Robin-Hood"
8. Bowman Sharpshooter
9. Archer Pin
10. Archer 1st Rank
11. Archer Sharpshooter
12. Silver Bow Pin
13. Silver Bow 1st Rank
14. Silver Bow Sharpshooter
15. American Archer And "Robin-Hood" - Special Camp Trophy



ATHLETICS

Riflery

Range Directors Mary Birch and Sandy Winkles put in many extra hours at our rifle range to accommodate all of the eager marksmen. During the 2011 Season, over thirty thousand rounds of ammunition were shot. Every boy learns the correct and safe way to handle a gun. Under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, boys shoot for the following medals, and the awards are presented at the Saturday night Camp Fires:

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| 1. Pro Marksman | 5. BARS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 |
| 2. Marksman | 6. Expert Rifleman |
| 3. Marksman 1st Class | 7. Distinguished Rifleman |
| 4. Sharpshooter | |



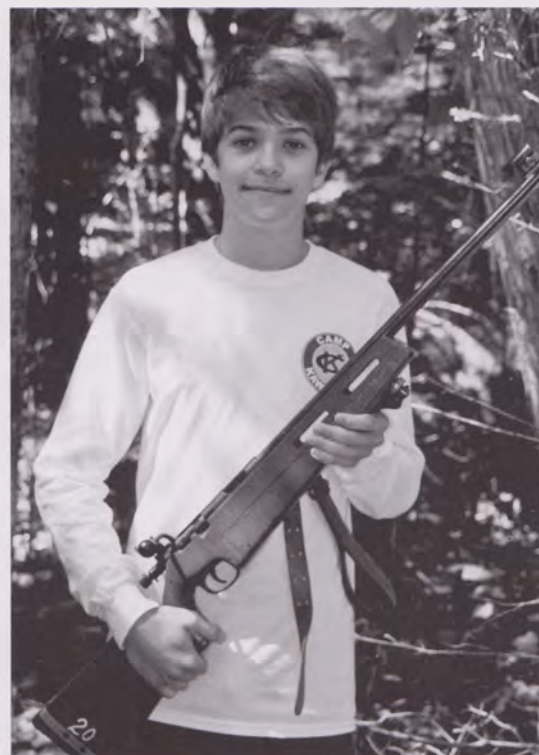
Range Award Winners



Range Staff
Mary Birch, Sandy Winkles



Range Award Winners



Marksman of the Year 2015
Hunter Campbell

WILDERNESS LIVING AND CONSERVATION

Eight springs ago was an exciting one for the **Campcraft**, **Tripping** and **Nature** departments. We sought to evaluate the independent program of each activity and bring all three under a more unified umbrella known as Wilderness Living and Conservation, as these three disciplines wonderfully complement one another. While Tripping, Campcraft and Nature remain three different activities with their own sets of level systems, we took a long look at the wide array of information each activity plans to teach, the manner in which they construct and implement their lessons throughout the camp season as well as each activity's utilization of our unbelievable natural setting on the shores of Lake Webb and in the mountains and rivers of western Maine.

Our primary goal has been to define and strengthen our values with regard to both Kawanhee's relationship with the environment as well as the values we hope to instill in our campers as future stewards of our local lakes and mountains. With an enhanced appreciation of Kawanhee's local environment, campers will hopefully become more environmentally-minded citizens of the United States and the world. The Wilderness Living program includes both learning about the environment and understanding progressive ways in which we can live within our natural setting as well as seeks to strengthen our beliefs and values through our actions. Through more academic avenues such as understanding the local ecology and history of western Maine, as well as by active participation in many outdoor pursuits and service projects, we will see the development of habits, both personal and institutional, that will enable our thought, words and hopes to become a reality as a defining part of character development at Camp Kawanhee. Responsibility and respect for ourselves, our peers and our environment lay the foundation for development of the Wilderness Living program.

Campcraft—Junior Maine Guide

THE CAMPCRAFT program appeals to boys who enjoy the fun of camping out. Preparation for trips is an important part of the program—learning the safety rules in cooking over an open fire—how to make rainproof shelters and comfortable bough beds—how to make and follow trails through the

deep woods—how to fish, and the best bait to use.

THE JUNIOR MAINE GUIDE program is of special interest to boys 14 yrs. and older. Under the coaching of Counselors in the Campcraft Dept., J.M.G. candidates train in July before leaving for the testing area in Oquossoc. They must select and develop their own campsite in virgin wilderness, where they remain for the four-day testing period.

BOYS FROM 12 to 15 camps compete each year. Candidates must pass the requirements in twenty separate tests, including use of the axe—canoeing and canoe repairing—wet-dry fire building—topographical mapping—personal shelters—reading and following the compass, first aid, and cooking. Winning this coveted award is an accomplishment of which any boy may well be proud. Usually, two summers of preparation for J.M.G. are needed.



Campcraft Staff

Mac McReynolds, Jamie Bolon, Brandon Helgason



2015 Junior Maine Guides

Billy Sellers, Daniel Mertus, Aidan Doherty



Lumberjack of the Year
Chase McGee

Ropes Course

Kawanhee's Challenge Course, which encompasses a 40 foot climbing tower and multiple high and low elements, was constructed by Project Adventure before the 2000 camp season. The course is a model of experiential learning that involves participants in a variety of group and individual activities aimed at developing group trust, problem-solving skills, and cooperation within a team.

In addition, it provides individuals with opportunities that focus on personal challenge and constructive risk taking as ways to build a healthy self-concept. An integral component of the program is the "Challenge By Choice" concept which empowers participants to make decisions that are correct for them while utilizing this completely safe environment with trained professional leaders.



Ropes Staff

Harry Wellborn, SC, Jared Stinson, SC, Kyle Howard, SC



Ropes Awards



Learning From Nature



Nature Staff
Ericka Detrick, SC, Aura Guzman, SC

Kawanhee is unusually rich in natural beauty, with plant and animal life in abundance. "Learning by doing" is the Kawanhee way and nowhere in camp is this more observed than in the Nature Department. Acquaintance with wild life is gained by caring for pets in the camp, pursuing birds on trips afield, and observation of the beaver colony a short distance from the camp. Frequent field trips to the local organic farm, to pan for gold, to microscopic observations, study of ferns and fungi, moth and butterfly propagation, nature photography and other fields of original research voluntarily chosen, are open to boys who wish to become "Naturalists," the highest honor the department confers. Such activities aim to quicken appreciation, awaken interests and develop resources which will in many cases continue throughout the boy's life.

MINERAL MINING TRIPS—A splendid collection of minerals was mined at Newry, where the boys go to add to their rock collections. Each specimen is identified, carefully labeled and placed in a mineral box. Every boy has the thrill of finding beautiful green tourmalines and clear quartz crystals. The more fortunate may emerge with pieces of beryl, rose and smoky quartz, green, black, and pink tourmaline, or even amethyst.

THE LAPIDARY SHOP—The strange fascination that rocks and minerals possess for many boys is given added stimulus by the lapidary equipment which is a part of the Nature Department's expanding interest in geology and mineralogy. The equipment consists of diamond saws for slicing or

cutting, horizontal metal disks for rough grinding, and a series of wood and metal wheels for polishing.



Nature Awards



TRIP PROGRAM



The state of Maine has long been considered a mecca for outdoor enthusiasts. Its thousands of acres of unspoiled wilderness are carved up by pristine rivers and marked by majestic mountain summits, providing ample opportunity for boys to immerse themselves in the outdoors. Kawanhee's Tripping program encourages each and every boy at camp to do just that, offering a variety of hiking, camping, and canoeing trips for boys of different ages and skill levels. The Tripping Program builds off Kawanhee's emphasis on experiential learning, giving boys the opportunity to demonstrate skills they've learned in other activities in a more practical, wilderness setting. Boys are often inspired by the chance to cook pancakes over a fire at the base of Mount Katahdin, as they've learned in Campcraft, or the opportunity to practice the J-stroke on the Androscoggin River, as they've learned in Boating. Just as the Tripping Program acts as an extension of the skills learned at Kawanhee, it also serves to reinforce the values we teach at Kawanhee: independence, confidence, and self-reliance. With the guidance of the Tripping staff, boys are responsible for packing and carrying personal and

group equipment, cooking their own meals, mapping out the day's course, and ensuring that the group safely reaches the next campsite or stopping point. These skills and values are paramount to the Kawanhee experience.



Mountain Men

TRIP PROGRAM

With his lodge, every boy at Kawanhee will hike a mountain, go on an overnight camping trip, and go on a swim trip over the course of the summer. Fortunately, Kawanhee is idyllically situated across the lake from some of western Maine's most desirable hiking destinations, and is just a stone's throw away from natural waterslides and pools.

Tumbledown

Tumbledown Mountain, located just a few miles from Kawanhee, is undoubtedly the most iconic mountain in the region. After crawling through "Fat Man's Misery" and the "Lemon Squeeze," hikers are greeted at the summit by Crater Lake, where they can enjoy a refreshing dip and a swim out to Blueberry Island, aptly named for the edible reward awaiting its visitors.

Tumbledown's neighbor to the north is Little Jackson, followed by Big Jackson and Blueberry Mountain. Each mountain is marked by a challenging ascent, capped off by 360 degree views of Lake Webb and the surrounding hills. Nearby Bald Mountain—a favorite among younger campers—offers equally spectacular views. Other popular destinations for day-hikes include the Bigelow Range, as well as Grafton Notch State Park.



For boys who are particularly enthusiastic about Tripping, Kawanhee offers several additional trips.

Monhegan Island Trip

Of all the outdoor trips offered at Kawanhee, the Monhegan Island trip is the most popular, particularly for younger boys. For decades, Camp Kawanhee has been granted permission to camp-out for one week each summer on Monhegan—a picturesque fishing community located 12 miles off the coast of Maine and shrouded in history and tradition. The island prohibits camping for all other visitors. Each summer, two groups of 15 boys ferry out to Monhegan to explore the dramatic coastal landscape, visit the wrecked tugboat that ran aground on Monhegan's shores, catch mackerel and cod with a local boat captain, and paint with watercolors to capture the scenery.

Mt. Katahdin Trip

Standing at 5267 feet, Mount Katahdin is Maine's tallest—and most spectacular—peak. Mount Katahdin thrusts its spruce-clad slopes and rocky summit nearly a mile into the clouds, appearing to be a transplant from the Rockies or the Alps. Thrill-seekers often choose to traverse the famed "Knife's Edge"—a rocky ridge line with sheer drops on either side that connects Katahdin's two most prominent peaks. Katahdin is a four-day trip, giving boys the opportunity to explore Baxter State Park's other hiking destinations, as well.



Allagash River Trip

The Allagash trip introduces boys to the Maine North Woods—the most remote and unspoiled patch of land east of the Mississippi River. Through this dense wilderness snakes the Allagash River, a coveted destination for canoeing. Boys will canoe approximately 50 miles over the course of 5 days on the Allagash, stopping each night to prepare dinner and set up camp on the riverbanks. On last year's Allagash trip, we were fortunate enough to spot 10 moose!

Whitewater Rafting Trip

Each summer, boys 12 years of age and older will have the opportunity to go on a whitewater rafting trip down the Kennebec River. Under the guidance of registered guides, the boys enjoy thrilling waves, spectacular scenery, and a hearty lunch. The whitewater rafting trip is a one-day trip.

SHOP & ARTS

Kawanhee Shop

Craftsmen of 2015

Under the able leadership of Mario Gracia, Danny Gracia and Noah Peterson-Greenberg, Kawanhee's Shop Program is one of our busiest and most popular. Shop is organized to provide campers with information and valuable knowledge related to woodworking and its fundamental aspects. The instruction provided includes: Learning the Names of Tools; Recognizing the 3 living principles in each tool: FORM or its shape, size and parts, FUNCTION or its range of uses, and the PERFORMANCE or techniques needed for it to work properly. We also strive to help campers know wood as a material with all its properties and characteristics and develop and encourage an appreciation for where it comes from and the process used to bring it to the form where we can begin to create projects from it. Learning and practicing skills for working with wood include cutting techniques, joinery, correct measuring, squaring

boards, recognition and practice of methods to address unwanted characteristics of wood when attempting to create a product. Instruction is provided through workshops that are integrated into activity periods. Boys are guided through techniques both individually and as a group, depending upon the project that they are undertaking. There is a wide range of possible projects for boys to choose and if a boy has an original idea, there is opportunity to pursue that as well.



Shopper of the Year
Chris Lancaster



Shop Staff

Mario Gracia, SC, Noah Petersen-Greenberg, SC, Danny Gracia, SC



Shop Projects



SHOP & ARTS

Arts

The independent Visual Arts Center was established in 2002 to offer the best possible creative opportunities for our campers. This past summer, under the able guidance of Laurie Barker and Frances Rosado, campers were offered a wide range of projects in a variety of mediums. The outcome was nothing short of wonderful.



Art Staff

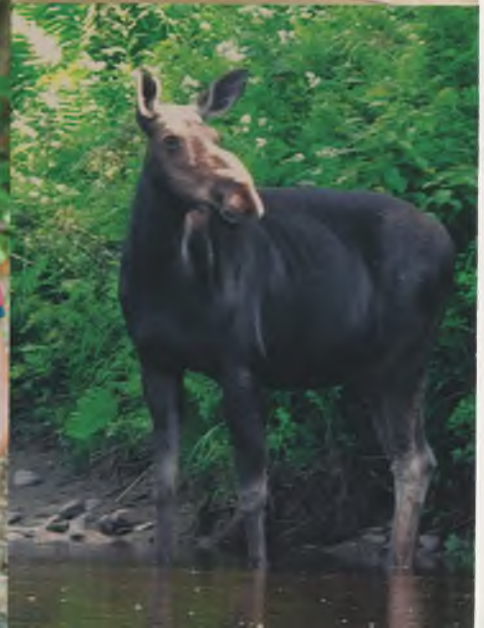
Frances Rosado, SC, Laurie Barker, SC, Jack Amicco JC



I want to express my gratitude again for allowing Robbie to have such an incredible experience this summer. He was able to learn so many new things and had such a great time doing it. He really came home a different person. All of the lessons he was taught at Kawanhee have stuck with him and he is definitely a more mature and responsible young man! He constantly talks about Kawanhee and his many experiences there. He cannot wait to go back and he has already decided he will one day be a counselor at Kawanhee.

*Michelle Savacool
Chatham, New Jersey*





Music at Camp Kawanhee

There are both informal and formal opportunities for Music at Kawanhee. Many campers bring along musical instruments from home for the many opportunities to perform, or just play for personal enjoyment. Campers may participate in the choir at our Sunday service or put on a performance either individually or with a group at our Talent Show. Open mic nights happened throughout the 2014 season, offering campers and counselors another opportunity for informal performance. At our Saturday evening campfire, many songs are sung, sometimes new ones and sometimes familiar “camp” ones which we sing on occasion every summer. It’s not unusual for campers to “break-out” in song at mealtime or when walking around camp, with arms around each other. We try at least once during the summer to bring a musical performance from outside our camp community to perform for the campers. Music at Kawanhee bonds us together and is an expression of the fun and camaraderie we feel towards one another here.



Kawanhee's Flyfishing School

The state of Maine is a fisherman's paradise, and Camp Kawanhee enjoys the good fortune of being situated within striking distance of some of the best of Maine's flyfishing waters. The Kennebec, Androscoggin and Kennebago Rivers, Upper and Middle Dams are among the fabled flowages where Kawanhees have cast a fly. The mystique of the Rangeley region, and the challenges and aesthetics of flyfishing have held an appeal for many Kawanhee boys over the years; in fact, interest in flyfishing has been on the rise.

We have been offering since the 1998 season our own flyfishing school, where novice and intermediate flyfishers can develop and refine the many skills involved in this challenging pursuit. The school is a structured, comprehensive curriculum, with small groups meeting at regular intervals throughout the season. Boys who choose to participate will receive approximately 15 hours of instruction in groups no larger than six, with the program culminating in a trip to one of the region's better trout and salmon rivers. Topics covered will include: flycasting, tackle and accessories, knots, wading, river ecology, stream entomology, flytying and angling ethics. Campers will be able to hone their skills in pursuit of the bass, perch, and pickerel that thrive in Webb Lake, enticing the fish with flies they have tied themselves.

Involvement in Kawanhee's flyfishing school entails a commitment of time and the diligent practice of a variety of skills; a camper who attains even the most basic proficiency has accomplished much. In recognition of this, a boy who completes the school will have a "Black Ghost" streamer fly painted on his paddle. The addition of this famous Rangeley fly signifies commitment, learning, and a demonstrated proficiency in a number of skill areas.

Note to Parents: Camp furnishes all equipment for school instruction and for the fishing trip to Rangeley. John would be happy to advise any camper before or during the camp season regarding the purchase of his own fly outfit. L.L. Bean has an excellent value in an introductory level outfit at around \$100.00. Other reputable companies, such as Orvis, Martin, or South Bend, also have beginner outfits at a similar or more modest price level.



Fishing Award Winners



INDIANA



MAINE



MARYLAND



MASSACHUSETTS



NEW HAMPSHIRE



NEW JERSEY



NEW MEXICO



NEW YORK



IDAHO



GEORGIA



FLORIDA



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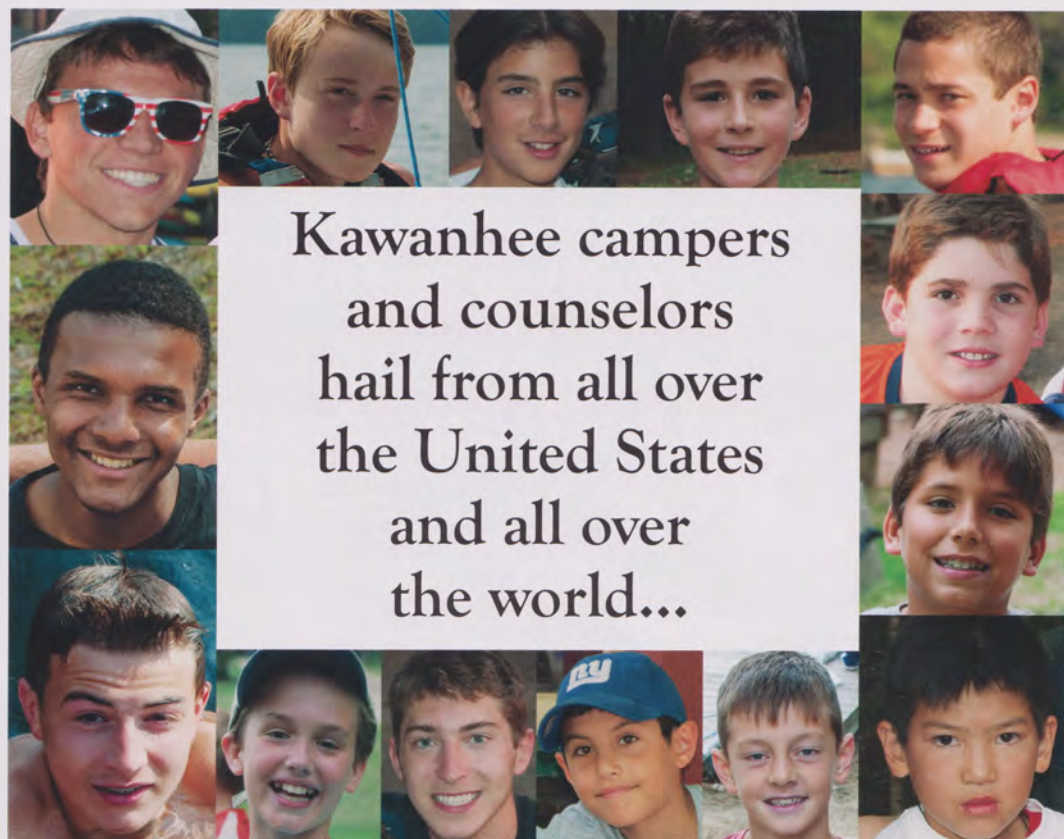
ARIZONA



AUSTRIA



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC



Kawanhee campers
and counselors
hail from all over
the United States
and all over
the world...

Language Instruction at Kawanhee

Each year, we have a number of boys who arrive at Kawanhee knowing very little English. Camp provides these boys with a total immersion experience into American culture and a rich opportunity to learn the English language outside of a classroom environment. As boys integrate into the camp community, they find support to better learn and understand the language through interactions with lodgemates, their counselors, senior staff members and also formal tutoring if they choose to do so. In 2008, a new club was formed, to better support boys for whom English was not their first language. The club meets twice a week during lunchtime and includes both American boys and boys from other countries. The club provides boys

with the opportunity to discuss aspects of the English language and American culture that they may have questions about, subtleties expressed through humor, and expressions particular to camp. The club also provides our international boys an opportunity to share in return with American boys, information about their own individual cultures. We strive to make certain that all of our campers have the opportunity to connect with and develop a comfort with administration and other adults throughout the camp community and express concerns as they arise. All campers at Kawanhee are equally valued members of our community and the uniqueness that each brings is part of what makes Kawanhee such a special place.



NORTH CAROLINA



OHIO



TEXAS



VERMONT



VIRGINIA



WASHINGTON



VENEZUELA



SWITZERLAND



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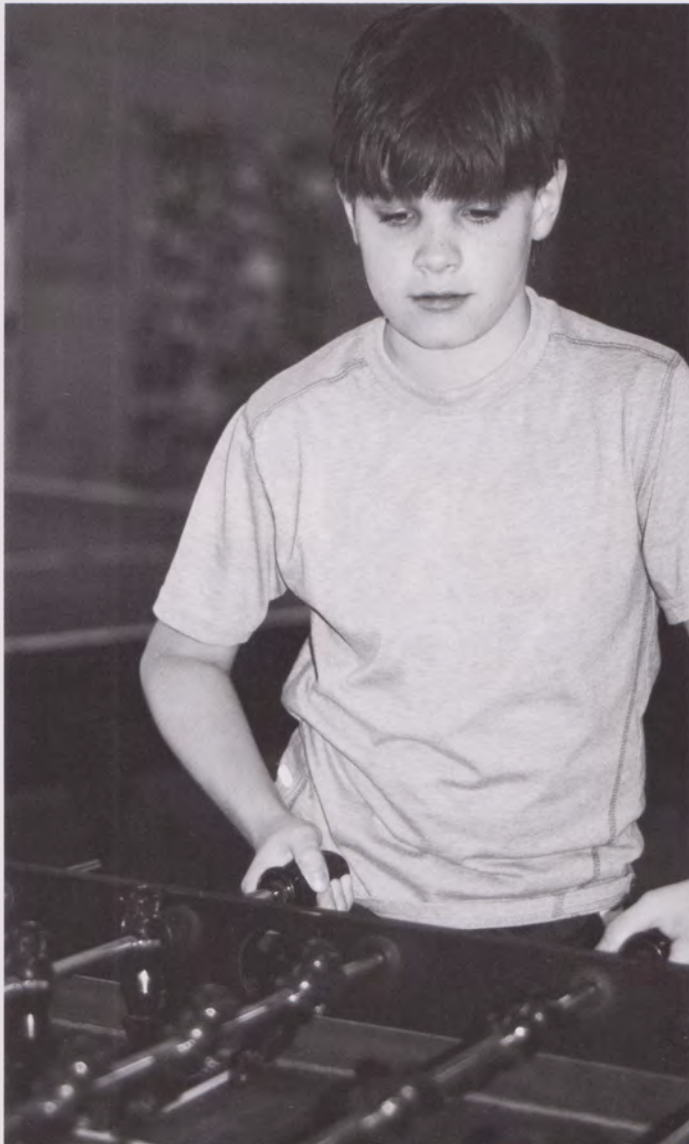


SINGAPORE

FREE TIME

Relaxation and a change of pace from our busy Kawanhee schedule is a part of our program for all campers. There are many options for a boy to choose. He may decide to fish, go to free swim or boating, or take a sailboat out with a friend. Debi, our Camp Mom, is often organizing activities like cooking doughnuts over a hot fire, or storytelling for campers.

Perhaps a boy may elect to check the library & take out a book, or challenge a buddy to a game of pingpong, chess or checkers. If he's ready for more physical activity, he'll enter into one of the frisbee, tetherball, or volleyball games invariably in progress. Pick-up games of football or lacrosse are also popular. Maybe just a stroll through camp with a friend will do the trick.



Tutoring is available at Camp Kawanhee.



The Leadership Training Program

Goals

- To help young men aged 16 and 17 entering their junior and senior years of high school to develop leadership skills.
- To sharpen communication skills
- To learn to work as a member of a team
- To assist in the transition from experiencing camp as a camper into the role of caring for campers and developing awareness of their safety and welfare.
- To begin to learn how to relate effectively to children both in a teaching/instructional environment and as a positive role model
- To foster an appreciation of Kawanhee's traditions and culture
- To foster an appreciation of nature
- To better understand conflict and ways to resolve it

What kinds of experiences do Kawanhee's Leaders in Training have?

- Adventures in the wilderness
- Opportunity to observe and work in activities
- Opportunity for lodge living and assisting with camper supervision
- Community Service both within and outside of the camp community
- Exploration of appropriate role modeling and nurturing of boys of various ages

ALTHOUGH LEADERSHIP TRAINING IS OFFERED AS A TWO YEAR PROGRAM, CANDIDATES MAY PARTICIPATE IN EITHER OR BOTH.

Leadership Training Year One

LEARNING ABOUT LEADERSHIP

The first year of the program will emphasize learning about leadership by observing different styles and exploring how leadership works in the camp setting. Participants will live together with the program director for the first two weeks. They will be assigned to a lodge of campers for meals and other daily routines. They will also be assigned to at least two activities (of their choosing) to assist with instruction. Participants will explore the "behind the scenes" aspects of camp, how the kitchen works by participating in preparation of a meal for the camp, and helping to organize a lodge overnight or hike, for example. Participants will be allowed to participate in regular camp activities as time allows, but will also travel on a week-long wilderness adventure and perform community service within camp.

Leadership Training Year Two

DEVELOPING A PERSONAL LEADERSHIP STYLE

The second year of the program will emphasize developing a personal leadership style. Participants will live in a lodge with campers, and will be assigned to a major and secondary activity to work in as an assistant. Regular meetings will be scheduled to discuss participants' growth. This year will include community service activities both within the camp community and beyond, as well as a week-long wilderness adventure. Participants will be part of the planning and organizing of this trip.

2014 marked the first year when participants had the opportunity to work directly with supervisors to establish individual goals and receive ongoing feedback related to their progress in achieving these goals.



Leadership
Training/
Junior
Counselor
Program
Participants
2015

Master Camper

Harkening back to the early years at Kawanhee, our oldest campers are known as Master Campers. For most of the summer these boys will participate in the regular camp program. In addition, we expect them to challenge themselves in one of several ways: by taking Life Guard Training (LGT), by participating in the Junior Maine Guide (JMG) program, a wilderness living program, by working to complete

one or more of their activity plaques, by becoming an expert in a specific activity, or by some other challenge mutually agreed upon. In all cases this special emphasis will require dedication, hard work and perseverance. Each summer, the Master Camper Program attempts to provide an in-camp community service opportunity for the campers, as well as a special multi-day trip for participants.



The Junior C Program

For Boys 7, 8 and 9 Years of Age

Many parents who appreciate the value of mature leadership for their younger boys are enrolling them at Kawanhee. Perhaps at no other age does camp offer more glamour and appeal. The days are never quite long enough. Campers learn to live and play happily with boys their own age, develop self-confidence, resourcefulness, and a spirit of comradeship.

For the coming season there will be hours to play on the sandy beach and grow strong in the mountain air and sunshine; time to sail small boats and fly toy airplanes; to explore fields and woods under trained leaders and learn many of Nature's wonders. In the shop, they will enjoy boat



building, metal and leather work.

Each boy will learn to fish, swim and row. Some will even swim the one-eighth mile across the cove, and the one-quarter mile across the lake, and receive the coveted paddle and use of canoes in the cove. Best fun of all will be trips to the nearby mountains, or rowing across the lake to sleep in an Adirondack lean-to and cooking over an open fire. Baseball, tennis, archery, range and skiing will be carefully taught under supervision.

Throughout the entire program the importance of adequate rest is emphasized. A quiet hour from 1:00 to 2:00 precedes the afternoon activities. Taps is at 9:00.

Camp Kawanhee's Two Week Program

For First-time Campers

In 2007, for the first time Camp Kawanhee began a Two Week Program for boys entering 3rd, 4th or 5th grade, who want to give camp a try without making a commitment for 4 or 7 weeks. The goal of the program is to address the particular needs of this group by intentionally nurturing and guiding these boys to be comfortable in an environment away from home, help them to develop some independence in self-care routines (bathing, keeping up with clothing, personal hygiene, etc.), and to begin learning to communicate openly, directly and comfortably with others regarding their thoughts and needs when appropriate.

Each boy has an opportunity to experience each activity at least once, participate in safety lectures and familiarize himself with introductory ground rules and accomplish one small goal in a given activity (shoot at a target once in Range, complete a small shop project, for example).

The goal is to have each of these campers have a successful first time camp experience, in every way possible, and wish to return for longer the following year. Some two-weekers choose to extend their camp stay to four or seven weeks. This is always an option.



Camp Mom Debi Sullivan with a camper

Camp Mom

Camp Mom to me means I am the boys' Mom away from home. I do many of the things that their own Moms would do. I give them hugs and encouragement. I cheer them on at their ball games, read to them at night and give them encouragement and comfort when they feel sad. I play games with them, sew on a button or patch, listen to their joys and sorrows. I remind them to brush their teeth, shower and change their clothes, work towards their summer goals, and lead them by example, just as they would expect their own parent to.

We have evening snacks after the ball games together. Once a week we have a special evening snack. I cook donuts over the campfire, or we make s'mores and laugh and talk. I also plan an extra special event once a summer for the boys to enjoy. This year we had Halloween in July!

I love my job as Camp Mom. Being a nurturing Mom myself, I realize

how hard it can be to leave a child far from home, even though it is a wonderful experience for them.

I keep in close contact with parents, especially if a boy is homesick. I reassure parents and children that I am here for them. I really try to connect to each child as if they were my own. I hope that it helps reassure families knowing that someone is here loving their son and looking out for them. Most of all, I enjoy every moment of the summer being camp Mom. Many of the boys I have met and spent time with, feel like family to me. I look forward to seeing them summer after summer. I love being a part of the Kawanhee family. I will always treasure my summer memories here.

- Debi Sullivan, Camp Mother

“A Traditional Maroon and Grey Tug of War”



The Greys and Maroons



Much of the fun and enthusiasm at Kawanhee revolves around the Grey and Maroons – the two competing teams in camp. Every boy enrolled is included on one of the teams and endeavors to win as many points as possible for his team. The interest and excitement increases as both groups gather for the Saturday Night Camp fires. Songs, fun-filled activities, the lighting of the campfire, the camp log, and the names of those who have won special medals and special achievements during the week are read. Then the big moment arrives...the score is announced.

In 2015 the race was extra close at first, but Maroons took charge the last two weeks. As scorekeeper B.A Altmaier tells the boys every year, “Have fun and the points will come,” and that was never more true than in 2015. No one really knows the outcome until the Scorekeeper, B.A., makes the most anticipated final announcement of the summer: the closing tally of 51,159 for the Greys and 44,076 for the Maroons. The most important factor was not the final official score, but it was the spirit, the fun, and how much both teams learned throughout the season!



Ribbon Awards - 2015

		Champion	Runner-Up	Most Improved
ARCHERY	Junior C	Jamis Matlock	Carlos Ruiz	Donald Corbett
		Evan Crandlemire	Harry Rosberger	Kylan Germain
	Junior B	Damian Habibe	Santi Padilla	Xavier Albors
		James Arnott	Eli LaCroix	
Junior A		Drew Cooke	Edu de No Velez	Kai Robles
		Chris Sherman		Jayden Griffin
Senior		Elliot Galvis	Grant Moravec	Adam Bruder
		Colin Hosking	Charlie Welch	
BASEBALL	Junior C	Jasper Nadel	Guillermo Acedo	Nick Balakian
			Evan Crandlemire	
	Junior B	James Arnott	Ben Cooper	Felix Allan
			Charles Colby	Ryan Beauchamp
Junior A		Peter Kiley	Daniel Jones	Blake Moravec
		Ryan Duncan	Billy Sellers	Pablo Casanova
Senior				Diego Lopez
BASKETBALL	Junior C	Ben Coons	Philip DePaolo	Kavan Kibler
	Junior B	B.J. Hudson	Felix Allan	Xavier Albors
	Junior A	Chris Sherman	Victor Maldonado	Edu de No Velez
	Senior	Alvaro Ramos	Joel Mook	Will Fleming
BOATING	Junior C	Donald Corbett	Carlos Ruiz	Kingston Kibler
	Junior B	Xavier Albors	Edu de No Velez	James Arnott
	Junior A	Daniel Jones	Drew Cooke	Neihl Wang
	Senior	Will Fleming	Kristian Kibler	Aidan Doherty
CAMPCRAFT	Junior C	Evan Crandlemire	Dylan Germain	Jamis Matlock
	Junior B	Xavier Albors	Nathan Farnham	Matias Silva
				Santi Padilla-Matos
	Junior A	Daniel Jones	Ethan Crandlemire	Alex Keller
Senior		Finn Sunshine	Adam Bruder	Daniel Mertus
KAYAKING	Junior C	Donald Corbett	Harry Rosberger	Carlos Ruiz
	Junior B	Manuel Espinosa	Carlos Trapaga	Santi Padilla-Matos
	Junior A	Chris Lancaster	Will Osborne	Alex Keller
	Senior	Aidan Doherty	Olin Lancaster	Billy Sellers
RANGE	Junior C	Dylan Germain	Paul Calcagni	Nicolas Park
	Junior B	Santi Padilla-Matos	Harry Markopolos	Felix Allan
			Louie Markopolos	
	Junior A	Daniel Jones	Julian Jacobs	Jose Fernandez
Senior			Chris Lancaster	
		Hunter Campbell	Billy Sellers	William Fleming
SAILING			Jaime Ruspoli	
SKIING	Junior C	Donald Corbett	Dylan Germain	Harry Rosberger
	Junior B	James Arnott	Xavier Aolbors	Kye Matlock
	Junior A	Jose Fernandez	Chris Lancaster	Ben Marcotte
	Senior	Colin Hosking	Olin Lancaster	Jason Hertzberg
SOCCER	Junior C	Carson Nachman	Bennett Calcagni	Camden Larrabee
	Junior B	Kevin Canaday	Peter Kiley	Andrew Kelley
	Junior A	Aidan Samwick	Daniel Jones	Drew Cooke
	Senior	Olin Lancaster	Chase McGee	Colin Hosking
SWIMMING	Junior C	Jamis Matlock	Santiago Aldariz	Evan Crandlemire
	Junior B	Felix Allan	Manuel Espinosa	Xavier Albors
	Junior A	Edu de No Velez	Julian Jacobs	Heihl Wang
	Senior	Ethan Grove	Liam Wrean	Elliot Galvis
TENNIS	Junior C	Donald Corbett	Bennett Calcagni	Chase Roberts
	Junior B	Carlos Trapaga	Ben Marcotte	Eli LaCroix
	Junior A	Victor Maldonado	Julian Jacobs	Alex Keller
	Senior	Billy Sellers	Colin Hosking	Adam Bruder
TENNIS	Junior C	Nick Balakian (4)	Philip diPaolo (4)	Pedro Zapata (4)
	Junior B	Manuel Espinosa	Andrew Kelley	Kevin Canaday (4)
	Junior A	Charlie DiPaolo (4)	Miguel Porta (4)	Drew Cooke
	Senior	Jose Alcolea (5)	Clyde Quillin	Ryan Duncan

MERITORIOUS AWARDS 2015

CAMP CRAFT AWARDS:

Junior Maine Guides:

Aidan Doherty, Daniel Mertus, Billy Sellers
Lumber Jack of the Year: Chase McGee

ART AWARDS:

Artist of the year:

Edu de No Velez

Meritorious Awards:

Xavier Albors	Kavan Kibler
Nico Boord	Agustin Maglione
Paul Calcagni	Alec Nachman
Chetan Desai	Santiago Padilla-Matos
Julian Jacobs	Matias Silva

NATURE AWARDS:

Campbell Scarlett Award: Ryan Beauchamp

Greatest Interest in Fishing: Dylan Germain

Special Interest in Fishing: Harry Rosberger

Jr. Naturalist:

Daniel Jones
Alex Keller
Chase Roberts
Senior Naturalist:
Chase McGee

RANGE:

Marksmen of the Year: Santiago Pacilla-Matos

ROPES:

Climber of the Year: Xavier Albors

Co-Runners-up of the Year:

Kingston Kibler Camden Larrabee

Ropes Junkies:

Ryan Beauchamp	Kristian Kibler
Sebastian Boord	Jasper Nadel
Donald Corbett	Aidan Samwicki
Evan Crandlemire	Sam Taliaferro
Jason Hertzberg	Neihl Wang

Ropes Course Leader Climber: Kyle Russo

SHOP AWARDS:

Shopper of the Year: Chris Lancaster

Honorable Mention:

Xavier Albors	Will Fleming
Victor Astorga	Santiago Padilla-Matos
Adam Bruder	Zach Sherman
Drew Cooke	Sam Taliaferro
Ethan Crandlemire	

SOCCER:

Senior League Champions:

Senior League Runner-up:

Junior League Champions:

Junior League Runner-up:

Senior League:

Regular Season MVP:

Playoff MVP:

Junior League:

Regular Season MVP:

Playoff MVP:

MOUNTAIN MEN:

Mountain Men I:

Andrew Kelley	Daniel Jones
Chris Lancaster	Alex Keller
Brandon Magadalen	Drew Cooke
Jason Hertzberg	Thomas Reynolds
Diego Lopez	Billy Sellers
Kristian Kibler	

Mountain Men II:

Dioni Colberg	Kye Matlock
Victor Maldonado	Matias Silva

Special Recognition - 2015



C.A. Crane Award 2015
Most Helpful Camper
Chase McGee



Benua Athletic
Improvement
Award 2015
Pablo Casanova



Clarence Bateman
Award 2015
Tripper of the Year
Victor Maldonado



Shepard Award 2015
Greatest Improvement
in Swimming
Eli LaCroix



Gardner
Lattimer
Award 2015
Greatest
Physical
Improvement
William Fleming



Russell A. Bennett
Award 2015
Greatest
Improvement in
Junior C Swimming
Chase Roberts



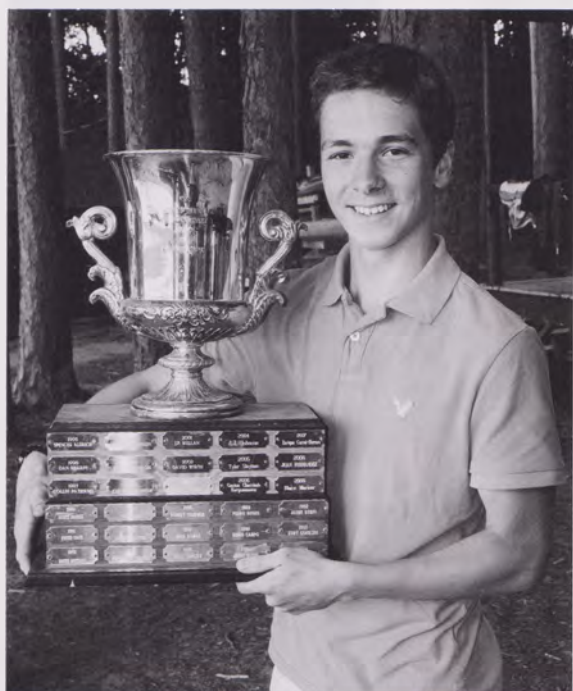
Campbell Scarlett 2015
Nature Award
Ryan Beauchamp



Herb Birch 2015 Most Spirited Lodge - Hawk Lodge

Estabrook Award 2015 For Staff Excellence
. 2015 Camp Kawanhee Lodge Staff

Special Recognition - 2015



High Point Winner
Billy Sellers

HIGH POINT WINNERS

Top 50 Point Winners

1. Billy Sellers, Grey	2,725	26. Kevin Canaday, Grey	940
2. Jose Miguel Alcolea, Maroon*....	2,385	27. Donald Crobett, Grey	940
3. Daniel Jones, Grey.....	2,345	28. Neihl Wang, Maroon	935
4. Xavier Albors, Maroon.....	1,860	29. Adam Bruder, Grey	915
5. Santi Padilla Matos, Grey.....	1,805	30. Alex Keller, Maroon.....	880
6. Chris Lancaster, Grey	1,565	31. Jeff, Hertzberg, Grey.....	860
7. Daniel Mertus, Maroon.....	1,485	32. Lord Casey, Maroon.....	825
8. Will Fleming, Maroon	1,440	33. Ryan Duncan, Grey.....	810
9. Aidan Doherty, Grey.....	1,435	34. Dioni Colberg, Grey.....	805
10. Drew Cooke, Grey.....	1,425	35. Agus Maglione, Grey.....	805
11. Kye Matlock, Grey	1,425	36. Pedro Zapata, Grey.....	790
12. Liam Wrean, Maroon.....	1,350	37. Alec Nachman, Maroon	780
13. Boria Arteaga, Grey*.....	1,290	38. Nico Boord, Maroon	775
14. James Arnott, Maroon.....	1,235	39. Matias Silva, Grey.....	755
15. Carlos Ruiz, Grey	1,170	40. Julian Jacobs, Grey	710
16. Colin Hosking, Maroon	1,150	41. Jordan Mook, Maroon.....	705
17. Eduardo de No Velez, Maroon...	1,145	42. Jaime Ruspoli, Grey.....	700
18. Olin Lancaster, Maroon	1,145	43. Alec Russo, Grey	685
19. Finn Sunshine, Maroon	1,095	44. Clyde Quillin, Grey.....	675
20. Diego Lopez, Grey.....	1,080	45. Jose Fernandez, Grey	665
21. Victor Maldonado, Maroon	1,070	46. Aidan Samwick, Grey	665
22. Chase McGee, Maroon	1,070	47. Kavan Kibler, Maroon	660
23. Kristian Kibler, Grey	1,035	48. Charles Colby, Grey.....	650
24. Ryan Beauchamp, Grey.....	995	49. Chetan Desai, Grey	650
25. Will Kauffman, Maroon	945	50. Karle Erf, Maroon	635

PLAQUE ACHIEVEMENTS

Finishing a Kawanhee Plaque means completing the three levels in each of the nine activities in a camper's age bracket. The nine activities on the plaque are Baseball, Basketball, Boating, Campcraft, Nature, Sailing, Shop, Soccer, and Swimming. The four divisions are Junior C, Junior B, Junior A, and

Senior. In 2015, Junior C included Eagle, Falcon, Pine Tree, and Hawk Lodges. Junior B included Deer, Beaver, Moose, and Lynx Lodges. Junior A included Wildcat, Trout, and Coyote Lodges. Senior included Bear, Loon, Crow, and Badger Lodges. Only six campers finished their plaques this past summer.

JUNIOR C DIVISION

Ethan Hall
Carlos Ruiz
Matias Silva

JUNIOR B DIVISION

Xavier Albors
Kyle Russo

SENIOR DIVISION

*Liam Wrean

* Only a small group of campers have finished the Senior Plaque in the last 40 years.

As someone who had spent 8 summers at overnight camp, I knew I wanted my children to experience it and I knew the attributes I wanted in a camp. On the other hand, my husband had never been to (any type of) camp and thought the idea of 'shipping' our son off for 4 to 7 weeks at any age, let alone age 8, was a bit bizarre. Fortunately, he was willing to go along with me and together we visited a few boys camps.

We chose Kawanhee first and foremost for its atmosphere - there seemed to be a strong sense of community and pride in the camp with a desire to help boys grow both emotionally and physically. Since the majority of the staff had been campers, I knew they 'got it' - they were there to continue/pass on great camp experiences and traditions, not just play themselves. Equally important, I felt the counselors were given strong support and guidance from an older, experienced staff. The fact the camp is situated on a beautiful lake with mountains in the backdrop was a bonus. Sending our son at age 8 was earlier than I had expected, but with a dedicated Camp Mom close by I knew he would get the extra TLC he might need from time to time. We are also impressed with the variety of activities - not only would he experience Camp Craft and learn to cook over an open flame, but also learn about his environment in Nature. I saw the field sports as a great way to play/learn sports he was not focusing on at home and could give him confidence to participate with friends in pick-up games.

Now, in his third summer, my son has been having the experiences I had hoped for and my husband is 100% behind the 'sleep away camp thing.' Hearing the triumph in his voice when he 'finally' got up on water skis, conquered his fear of the cat walk or discovered his knack for archery has been wonderful. Listening to woes of forgetting his sleeping bag on an overnight or slightly burning a finger when cooking and surviving without us have been equally wonderful. Overall, his growing independence and sense of responsibility for himself and others all while thinking he is at the best playground on earth just cannot be beat.

Alice Ruiz

Special Recognition - 2015

SKIIER OF THE YEAR

Overall Champion: Olin Lancaster

SAILING SPECIAL AWARDS

Sailor of the Year: Chase McGee

First Mate: Luca Cavalli

SWIMMING SPECIAL AWARDS

BLS

Jose Miguel Alcolea
James Arnott
Borja Arteaga
Owen Baute
Daniel Jones

Will Kauffman
Carlos Ruiz
Brendan Spaulding
Finn Sunshine

BLS II

Emilio Barbosa
Ryan Beauchamp
Ben Coons
Donald Corbett
Luis Davalia

Eli LaCroix
Alex Keller
Ben Marcotte
Carlos Trapage

LGT

Juan Albors
Chris DePaolo
Ryan Duncan
Karle Erf
Elliot Galvis

Olin Lancaster
Luis Pol
Alfonso Rosselli
Kyle Russo
Liam Wrean

10 Mile

James Arnott
Karle Erf

Eli LaCroix
Baillie Stein



TRIATHALON 2015 PARTICIPANTS

Special Recognition - 2015



Baseball Meritorious Awards 2015

BASEBALL SPECIAL AWARDS

SENIOR LEAGUE

Regular Season MVP

Thomas Reynolds

Play-Off MVP

Luca Cavalli

Rookie of the Year

Chris Sherman

Golden Glove

Jack Amico

Senior League Champions

Bad News Bears

Senior Runners Up

Red Sox

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Regular Season MVP

James Arnott

Play-Off MVP

Jasper Nadel

Rookie of the Year

Felix Allan

Golden Glove

Evan Crandlemire

Junior League Champions

Red Rash

Junior Runners Up

Green Broccoli Farmers

Special Recognition - 2015



Basketball Meritorious Awards 2015

BASKETBALL SPECIAL AWARDS

SENIOR LEAGUE

Defensive Player of the Year
Charlie Welch

Regular Season MVP
Thomas Reynolds

Play-Off MVP
Hector Quinones

Most Improved
Daniel Mertus

Senior League Champions
Wrist Flickers

Senior Runners Up
Toon Squad

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Defensive Player of the Year
James Arnott

Regular Season MVP
Peter Kiley










Play-Off MVP
Pablo Casanova

Most Improved
Manuel Espinosa




Junior League Champions
Dixon's Wilderness Tour










Junior Runners Up
Jamis' Crab Legs

LODGES 2015




			
			
			

Eagle












		
Chase Roberts	Luca Passi Ruspoli	Diego Bernal

Falcon

		
Harry Rosberger	Jasper Nadel	Tucker Wein

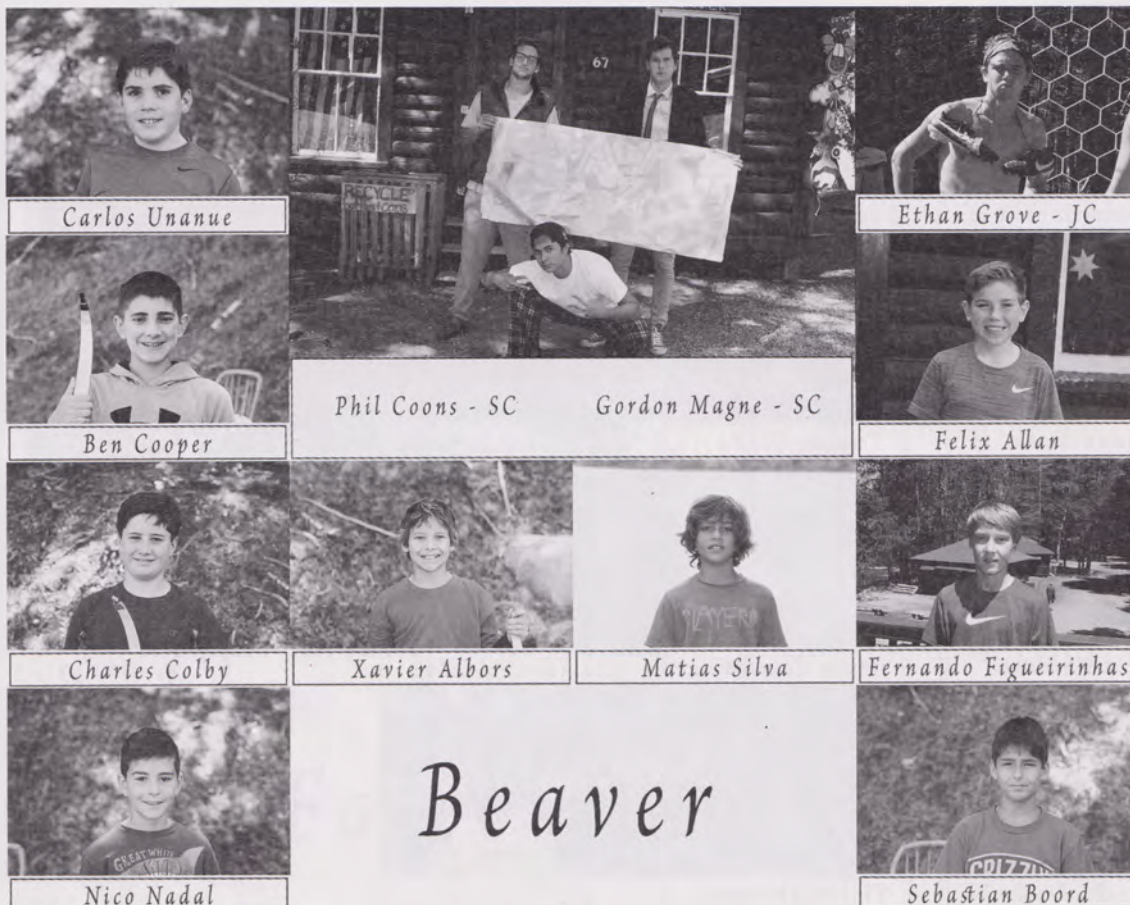
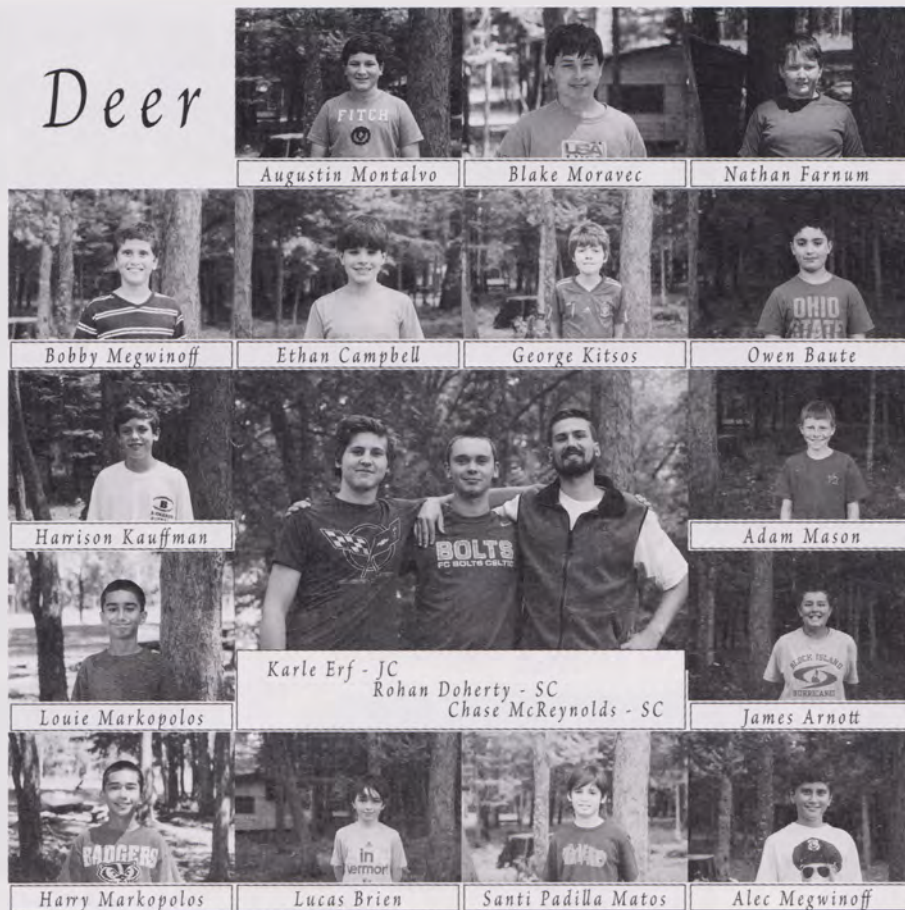
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Santiago Aldariz			Giancarlo Villaverde
	Miles Smith - SC	TJ Frost - JC	
Nicky Balakian	Hawk		
			Ben Coons
Carlos Ruiz			

			
Donald Corbett	Donovan Bernard	Jamis Matlock	
			
Jordan Mook	Tristan Ocana	Juan Carlos Torruella	
			
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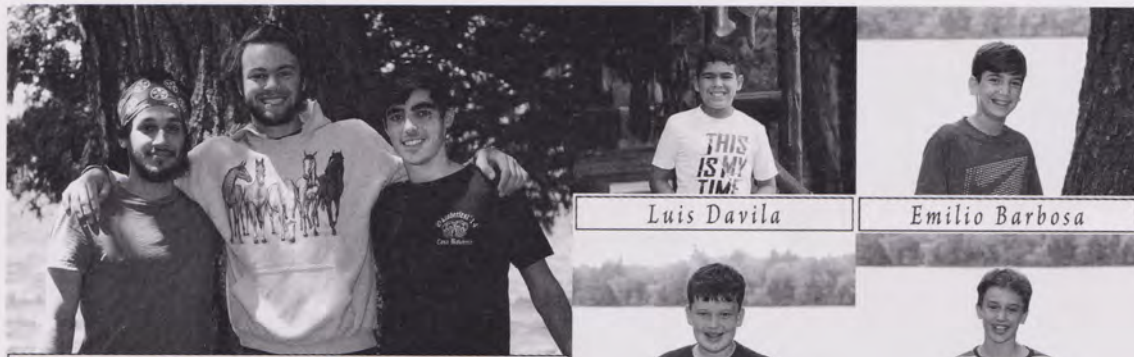
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Beaver

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Danny Gracia - SC
Colin Holstein - SC
Dioni Colberg - JC

Luis Davila

Emilio Barbosa

Ben Marcotte

Andrew Kelley

Eli LaCroix

Francisco de Armas

Kevin Canaday

Carlos Trapaga



Manuel Espinosa

Lynx



Adrian Hilera



Juan Cardona



Agus Maglione



BJ Hudson



Ryan Beauchamp



Zach Albrecht



Max Zambito - SC

Harry Wellborn - SC



Nicolas Degandeuzi



Jose Feris Gonzalez



Damian Habibe



Kye Matlock



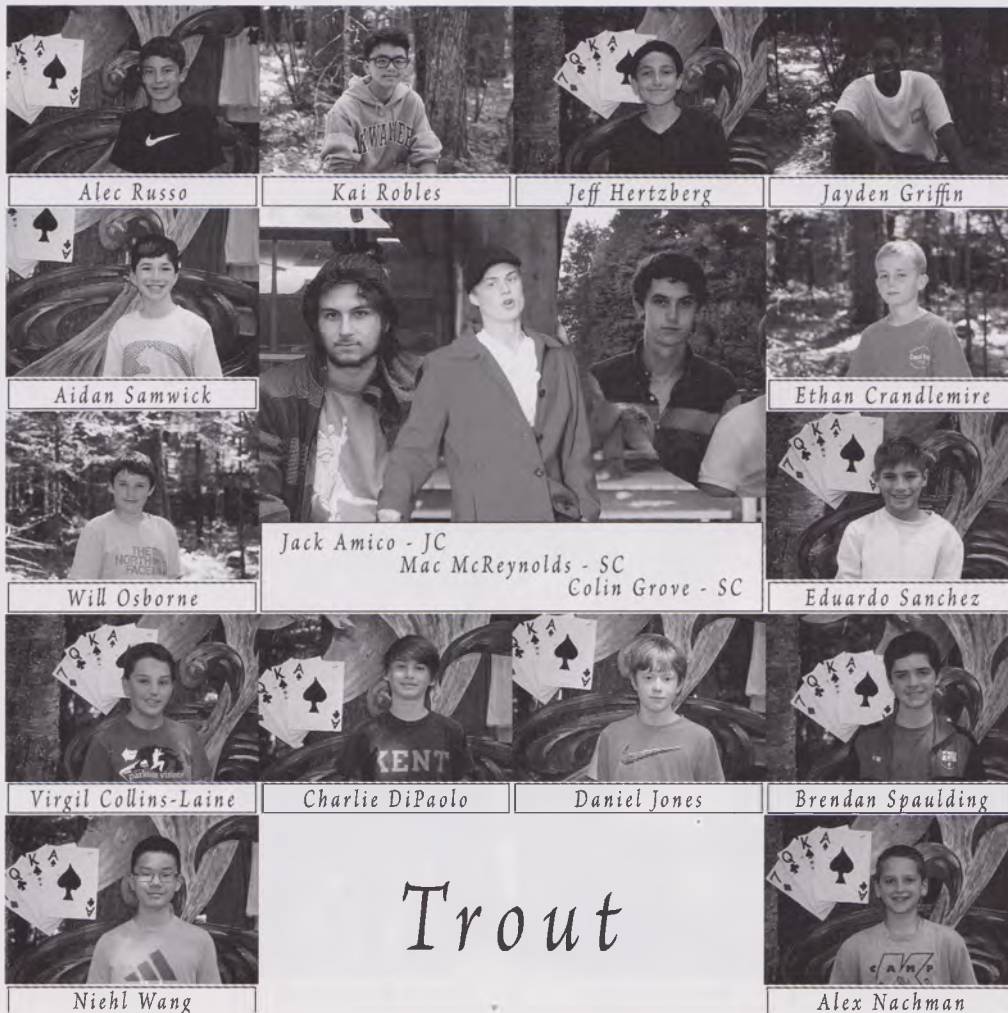
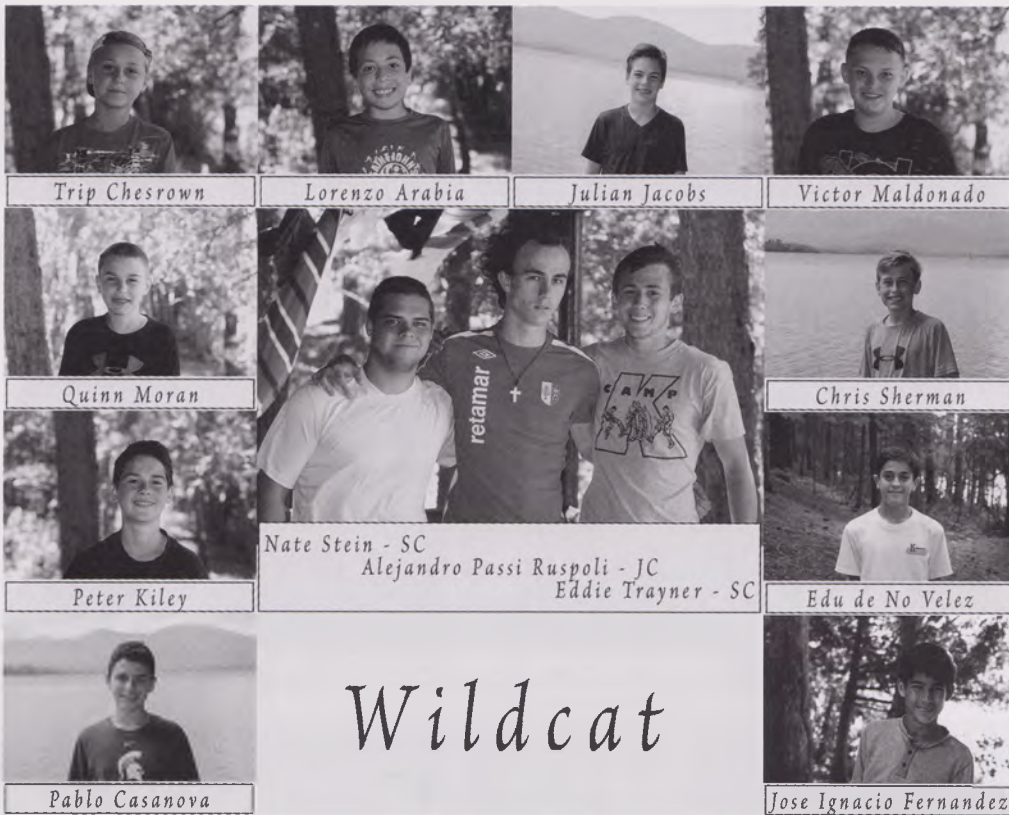
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Moose

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Miguel Porta

Sam Taliaferro

Evan Stone

Chris Lancaster



Alex Keller



Eric Berry - SC

Ferd Schoedinger - SC



Drew Cooke



Lord Casey



Brandon Magdaleno

Coyote



Liam Wrean - JC



Jack Figuerinhas



Caleb Tulloss - SC
Noah Peterson Greenberg - SC
Luca Cavalli - JC



Kristian Kibler



Grant Moravec



Jose Miguel Alcolea



Billy Sellers



Chase McGee



Diego Lopez












Daniel Mertus










Borja Arteaga

Bear

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	<p>Brandon Helgason - SC</p> <p>Forrest Weihe - SC</p> <p><i>Loon</i></p>	

		
		
		
	<p>Thomas Reynolds - JC</p> <p>Gordon Magne - SC</p>	

Badger

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Juanki Samalot - Trip Leader

Jamie Bolon - SC

Luke Randall - SC

Nic Tsboulis

Louis Ricour

Ryan Duncan

Javier Bernal

Jason Hertzberg

STAY CONNECTED WITH KAWANHEE NEWS
YEAR 'ROUND AND
LIKE US ON OUR FACEBOOK PAGE
CAMP KAWANHEE FOR BOYS

Our sons' experiences at Camp Kawanhee have been magical. Being at camp has provided them with an opportunity to gain a sense of who they truly are in a safe, caring environment. Being unplugged has afforded them the time to develop strong connections with other campers, counselors, staff and the outdoors. Their best friends are from Camp Kawanhee. It has also dramatically changed our family dynamic for the better. Our boys have a special bond now that they attend camp together. They head to camp in June feeling depleted and come home feeling fully charged and ready to go for 10 moons.

-Mary Grove

LODGES 2015



Mario Garcia - SC

Luis Pol - JC

Luca Cavalli - JC

Kais Padamshi - JC



Kyle Russo - JC

Joel Mook - JC

Hunter Campbell - JC

Elliot Galvis - JC



Elisha Tyler - JC

Chris DiPaolo - JC

Zach Sherman - JC

Peter Battinelli - JC



Cherokee Sperry - JC

Ben Kauffman - JC

Antonio Fernandez - JC

Alvaro Mendoza Ramos



Alfonso Rosselli - JC

Birch

(JC Lodge)



AJ Detrick - JC

Andres' enjoyment of this season has been very satisfactory to us. He reports that he has taken on new challenges and has not wasted this precious opportunity. I'm sure he'll remember all his time at Kawanhee, but will probably treasure this summer with special fondness. We deeply appreciate the fine work that the whole staff puts into making these summers important experiences for all campers. We also value the special efforts you have made to help Andres grow and mature. Children are not born with little instruction booklets, so we have to figure them out one by one. Some turn out to be harder to put together than others.

We have been especially fortunate to find people like the Kawanhee team who help the make the process a little easier. Thank you all so much.

Jaime and Tata Figueroa,
Guaynabo, Puerto Rico

Tuition for 2016 Summer Season

2 Week Program (option available in addition to the 7 week, 4 week, and 3 week programs for 1st year campers entering 3,4,5th grades) June 26 - July 10\$3,300.00
3rd,4th and 5th graders may sign up for 4 or 7 week program if they desire. The 2 week program is simply an additional option available.

4 Week Program June 26 - July 23.....\$6,500.00

3 Week Program July 24 - August 13 (*August 14th if traveling by air*).....\$4,500.00

7 Week Program June 26 - August 13 (*August 14th if traveling by air*).....\$8,200.00

Master Camper Program (15 and 16 year olds)\$8,200.00

JC1 Leadership Program 1st year.....\$6,800.00
(No Early Bird Credit)

JC2 Leadership Program 2nd year.....\$6,800.00
(No Early Bird Credit)

\$750 non-refundable deposit is required with the application and then the balance in two equal installments due on February 28th and May 31st.

Incidentals and Spending Money

\$175 is deposited with the camp for each boy's weekly allowance and provides for such incidentals as stationery, stamps, fishing equipment, candy, camera and flashlight supplies, haircuts,

toilet articles, tennis balls, etc. At the end of the season, any remaining cash balance will be mailed to parents, or a charge made if the deposit is exceeded.

Tutoring

We are able to handle all grade and high school subjects, including SAT preparation. The rate is \$25.00 per hour. Upon registration, you will be sent an additional form that allows you to request tutoring for the 2015 season.

Visiting Days for Parents

After the first two weeks of camp, parents are invited to visit camp any time, but are encouraged to come on weekends. On these days, campers are more likely to have more time to visit and there is less of an opportunity to disrupt campers and the camp program. We ask parents to call ahead whenever possible so that they can be assured that their camper won't be out of camp on a trip or at a tournament.

Mail and Email Communication

Camp Address:

Camp Kawanhee, 58 Kawanhee Lane, Weld ME 04285

Telephone: 207-585-2210 (summer)

207-846-7741 (winter)

FAX 207-585-2620 (summer)

207-846-7731 (winter)

Campers can be reached via email during the summer at Campermail@Kawanhee.com.

All necessary forms to be submitted prior to camper's arrival can be downloaded from our website: www.kawanhee.com

Kawanhee Inn for Parents

One-half Mile From Boys' Camp

Excellent accommodations are provided at **Kawanhee Inn** for parents who wish to visit their boys in camp. Many parents drive their boys to camp and remain to enjoy the cool refreshing air of late June weather. Others arrive by the middle of July, or a week early in August, and drive their boys home at the close of camp August 14th.

INFORMAL, FRIENDLY AND INVITING—The atmosphere is relaxed and casual dress is appropriate for a restful vacation.

RECREATION—There's good fishing, a sandy beach for safe swimming, tennis, boating, canoeing, sailing, mountain climbing, antiquing and a fine golf course only 20 minutes' drive from the Inn.

THE INN OPENS mid-June and closes Labor Day. Efficiency cabins are also available at a weekly rate. Boats and outboard motors may be rented by the day, week, or season. Those desiring detailed information should contact Inn management in Maine, phone 207-585-2000 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. The Inn's website is www.maineinn.net.

Also available are Cottages on Webb Lake. Sandy beach, canoeing, hiking, sleeps up to 6 people. Come rest and relax with us! Openings June, August, September. Call Starr and Lonny Jones, November through April at 863-604-2450, and May through October at 207-585-2581, or email Lonnstar@aol.com.

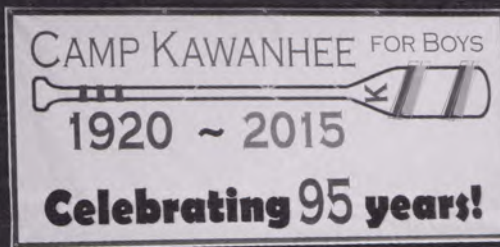
Available also are Williams Cottages on the beautiful sandy beach right by Kawanhee which rent by the week. Call Theta or Richard Fairbanks at 207-585-2484.

In nearby Wilton: The Wilson Lake Inn, 207-645-3721, 800-626-7463
email: info@wilsonlakeinn.com

Comfort Inn, 207-645-5155



Opening Day



Amerifest



Mr. Kawanhee Night



Skit Night



Lobster Club



Weld Heritage Day



Three Ways To Give Back To Kawanhee



Ninety-six years ago, two visionary young teachers dared to dream of a place where boys could become young men. George and Raymond Frank envisioned a camp where boys would be challenged every day to excel and to try something new in the rich setting of western Maine. The dream was passed along to the Estabrooks whose extraordinary stewardship nurtured that vision until the Frank Foundation was formed to own and operate Camp Kawanhee and carry the legacy into the future. The purpose of the Frank Foundation, an IRS approved public charity, is to ensure that the traditions and mission of Camp Kawanhee last forever. The Foundation seeks to provide every necessary resource for the staff to grow boys into men, but success depends on the support of all campers, staff, alumni and friends of Kawanhee. If you've seen the value of a Kawanhee summer in your life or in the life of someone you know, you can give back to Kawanhee and share the Kawanhee experience with future campers by supporting the George and Raymond Frank Foundation with your financial donations. There are three tangible ways you can help the Frank Foundation continue the legacy left by the Franks, the Estabrooks and the many strong leaders who have helped to shape Camp Kawanhee throughout its 96-year history.

1. The Annual Campaign

Donations to the Annual Campaign can be made on our website, www.kawanhee.com. These gifts support ongoing programs, pay for small capital purchases and help to keep tuition in line. Annual gifts are a vital factor in keeping our equipment up-to-date and our leaders properly compensated. To support Kawanhee in this way, make your check payable to and mail to George and Raymond Frank Foundation, P.O. Box 789, Yarmouth, Maine 04096. Your gift will be tax deductible.

2. A Capital Campaign

From time to time, special circumstances call for extraordinary efforts. As needs or opportunities present themselves, such as a chance to purchase land adjoining the Kawanhee property or land across the cove, or our most recent athletic field project, alumni will receive letters identifying specific campaigns and ask for your help.

3. Legacy Giving

Among the most valuable gifts the George and Raymond Frank Foundation can receive are those directed to us as part of careful and thoughtful estate planning. These generous gifts honor the leaders who have guided Kawanhee as a character building force for over eighty years and ensure that the Frank Foundation can continue that legacy into the future. For more information on how to make a gift of securities or to include Camp Kawanhee in your estate plans, please contact Mark Standen, P.O. Box 789, Yarmouth, Maine 04096, mark@kawanhee.com, or call 207-846-7741.

CAMP KAWANHEE

Travel, Clothing and Equipment Information

For general daily wear, each boy should be equipped with the following:

- 10 Cotton "T" Shirts
- 6 Pairs Athletic Shorts
- 3 Pairs Blue Jeans or Khaki Pants

NECESSARY ARTICLES

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| 1 pillow | 2 sweatshirts |
| 3 pillow cases | 3 long-sleeve "T" shirts |
| 4 single sheets | 1 warm jacket |
| 2 heavy single blankets or | 2 swimming trunks |
| 1 sleeping bag | 2 pens and stationery |
| 2 pairs pajamas | stamped/addressed envelopes |
| 2 pairs sneakers | waterbottle |
| 1 pair hiking boots | 1 pair tevas or aquasocks |
| laundry bag | 10 pairs socks |
| 8 underwear | 6 bath/beach towels |
| day pack | toilet articles |
| 3 Pairs woolen or synthetic hiking socks | baseball glove |
| 1 Nylon wind/rain pant | tennis racquet |
| poncho or raincoat | flashlight |
| 2 sweatpants | flip flops |
| books | fishing pole and tackle (optional) |
| bathrobe | nice shirt/slacks for Sunday services |
| camera and film (optional) | |
| musical instruments (optional) | |

CAMP T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, AND OTHER ITEMS OF CLOTHING CAN BE PURCHASED ON OUR WEBSITE:

www.kawanhee.com

Mark all clothes, including shoes, sandals, phone cards, cameras, tennis racquets, baseball gloves, flashlights, etc., with woven name tapes or with a good grade of indelible ink.

Laundry: Camper laundry is done once per week on camp premises by our laundry staff.

Shipping Baggage: Trunks and duffel bags should be shipped U.P.S. (United Parcel Service) at least ONE FULL WEEK before camp. Please ship to: Your son's name, Camp Kawanhee, 58 Kawanhee Lane Weld, ME 04285. If your son is traveling by plane, it is recommended that you ship trunk separately.

Trunks, Foot Lockers, or Rubbermaid Trunks: These should not be over 14 inches high, as they need to fit under or near cots. Paste a list of trunk's contents on inside of lid, along with boy's name and address. We strongly recommend that boys help pack their own trunk so they have a clear understanding of the contents.

Two Trunk Keys should be provided, one to be kept by camper and the other to be tagged with his name and mailed or handed to supervising counselor.

To Previous Campers: Be sure to bring unfinished Achievement Level Plaques (without frames) and your canoe paddle. It is suggested that canoe paddles be checked as baggage to and from camp if camper is traveling by plane, or brought as carry-on. Cases for paddles can be purchased from various companies on the internet.



CAMP KAWANHEE 2015

