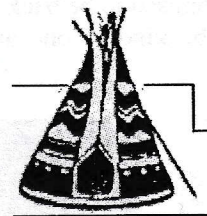


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WRAPPING UP THE 80TH SEASON

On Thursday evening, August 10th, the annual Kawanhee ceremony, "The Going of the Chief", was held. As darkness fell, all campers assembled by lodge out at the Council Point. Chief Sachem, Ted Simanek, called for the Chief three times. Chief Kawanhee appeared out of the woods to begin the ceremony. Each lodge had picked a representative or "sachem" to write a message to the campers of 2001 on how to gain a positive experience at camp. Each sachem took turns reading the message; and as always, it was filled with great advice. After the reading of the message, it was buried next to the campfire where it will remain until the Coming of the Chief next summer.

At that point in the ceremony, the main fire was lit by an arrow from the sky. Then each sachem lit their smaller lodge fires, which surrounded the main fire. Chief Kawanhee gave a speech on the many important things we have taken from Kawanhee -- friendships, a love of nature, a caring for other people, and a compassion for life. The ceremony ended with the playing of "Taps" as the Chief disappeared into the woods, and the campers quietly left the Council Ring.

On Saturday, August 12, the annual awards ceremony was held. In its final minutes, everyone learned that the Maroons edged out the Greys in one of the closest Maroon-Grey competitions in Kawanhee's history. The final score was 65,581 to 65,023.

Shortly after Maroon captain, Jaime Lastra, and Grey captain, Jon Casto, gave emotional speeches to the awards ceremony crowd (bringing back an old Kawanhee tradition) Then, the camp score keeper, B.A. Altmaier took over and quickly revealed that both teams were in the sixty-five thousand point range. People knew it was close! B.A. called up different Kawanhee personalities to put up additional numbers. Finally the last numbers came in from the roof of the Rec Hall and were carried by members of the camp Ropes Staff. As they roped down the Rec Hall, they ran to B.A. and gave him the final number.

B.A. hid the scoreboard as he put on the final digit. Everyone waited in tense anticipation. Finally, the score was revealed and the Maroons started a wild celebration.

Jaime received the traditional "throwing in the lake." Of course, Jon was also a great captain and received many congratulations.

Both the Maroons and the Greys had a lot of fun and learned a lot in all activities that made the 2000 season a worthwhile experience for everyone at Kawanhee. Another great season came to an end at Kawanhee as everyone was on their way home the next day on Sunday, August 13th.

KAWANHEE ALUMNI REUNION 2000 A BLAST FOR ALL!!

by "Big John" Detrick

"Down thru the everlasting hills, while the sons of Chief
Kawanhee rally round...."

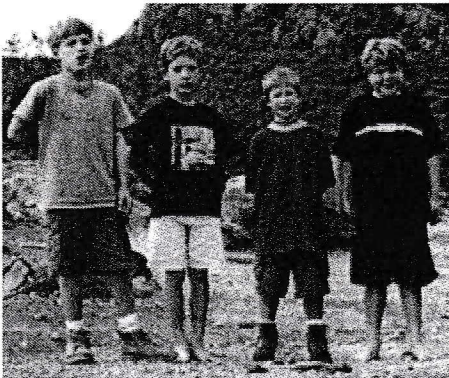
Sure enuff, on the weekend of August 18th, more than 544 footprints were imprinted on the shores of Lake Webb (don't assume 272 people since there were eleven dogs here...better refigure*). "A good time was had by all," "fun with a purpose," "learn by doing," and other platitudes were revisited along with many friends, many memories, and many stories (some of them true). The weather was perfect, the food was good, the beds were the same as I remember, the short forts still exist, the bell sounds louder, the whole camp layout was smaller. Bass Rock was closer, but everything else hadn't changed since being there eons ago! And, "Jack" Coleman, who was a camper in 1922 agreed with me. What a time warp, "Backward, turn backward O time, in your flight! Make me a child again, just for to-night!..." And we were. Children again, that is. We had Maroon and Grey competition in Tug of War, which the Mareys easily won and the War Canoe race was a pushover for the Garoons. Every lodge passed inspection and all the occupants were above average. Polar bears were abundant, but the dog paddle was seen more often than the backstroke. The tether balls never rested.

The Abbott High Ropes course was the hit of the weekend...even Walter and Jane conquered the high balance beam - a scary feat which no one escaped without some trembling and sense of relief and accomplishment.

On Friday night, Chief Kawanhee came and went and promised to be back in 60 moons, meanwhile asking us all to be kind to one another and to be stewards of our planet.



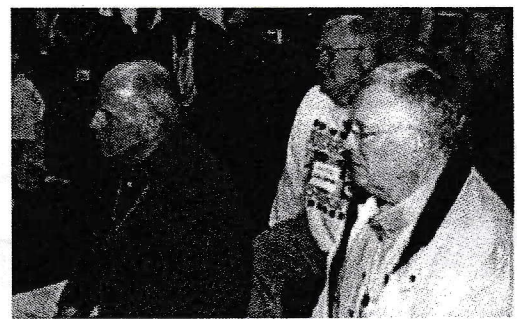
Six a.m. early birds enjoyed coffee and muffins by a warm fire in the Rec Hall, canoers searched the Narrows for moose, Tumbledown trails were retransplanted, Bald was conquered by ever younger climbers, the Junior-Senior Counselor softball game was won in seven innings by the good guys, and then the other guys in nine innings...oh well.



Nicholas Gill, John Gill, Ryan Erf, John Durell
(8-year old 2nd generation Kawanhees ready to enroll for the first time in the 2001 season)

Lobsters bigger than one and a half pounds were sacrificed for the Saturday night feast (and I saw at least one letter home being written for admittance to dinner). Sunday morning threatened us with hail, but cleared at the last moment for service at The Point conducted by Reverend Judy Myers Hoffhine...the tradition goes on. After Sunday brunch, the docks, boats, diving towers, and canoes were carried out by old backs, willing hands, and well wishers. Kawanhee was readied for the winter and the many Sachems, with smiles on their faces and thoughts of returning in sixty moons, went to the four winds or combinations thereof.

(*) Math Help: 11 dogs = 44 feet 544 footprints - 44 = # of human footprints (500) $500 \div 2 = \# \text{ of humans.}$



Fred Hoster, Fritz Winegarner, Butch O'Neill
at the Saturday Night Special Ceremony

THANK YOU, ESTABROOKS . . .

Four score and zero years ago, George and Raymond Frank gave birth to Camp Kawanhee. Today, thanks to the magnificent gift from Jane and Walter Estabrook, Camp Kawanhee has been reborn. Reborn with the birthright that it shall never be owned by a Holiday Inn nor be subject to the whims and wishes of a few people, but that it shall always be the place that you experienced it to be and have in your memory - a place where boys can have a happy, healthy, safe summer; can finish what they start, can learn by doing; can have fun with a purpose; and can progress from boy to man.

Forty years ago, I first heard these words here at camp: "Isn't it strange how Princes and Kings and clowns that caper in sawdust rings, and common people like you and me are all builders for eternity. Given a bag of tools, a book of rules, a shapeless mass, we must fashion ere life is flown, a stumbling block or stepping stone." Jane and Walter have given us the stepping stone, now all the common people like you and me can be builders for Kawanhee's eternity. Their gift which will reach far into the future and benefit thousands of boys whom they will never know and from whom they will never receive even a single word of appreciation - this gift represents the purest form of altruism and love.

But, I have no doubt that a hundred years from now, people, similar in size and shape to you and me, will be standing right here in this Rec Hall or up there in the Dining Room, gazing at their photograph and giving thanks for the gift and memory of Jane and Walter Estabrook. Meanwhile, all you and I can do is stand here in humble admiration and say, "Thank you, Jane and Walter."

(by John "Big John" Detrick with approval by
the Frank Foundation Board of Directors)



Saturday Night Lobster Dinner



KAWANHEE ALUMNI REUNION 2000

left: Walter Estabrook (1930's)
center: Jack Coleman (1922)
right: Jack Wiggin (1930's)



The 1940's and 1950's



The 1960's

"BEYOND WISHES"

Rev. Judy Myers Hoffhine
August 20, 2000

Camp Kawanhee 80th Anniversary Reunion's Sunday Sermon
Joshua 1:6-9; Jeremiah 31:31-34; Matthew 22:34-40

At first I refused the request to preach this morning. I rarely refuse such a request because I have learned that preaching should be considered an opportunity, not a burden. But I refused on a different basis – not because I was on vacation, not because my emotions may surface, but because for a very rare time in my life, I thought a man should be preaching. After all, Kawanhee is a camp for boys. The counselors are men. Apart from Ma, Franny, and Mary Frank, few women were involved until the Estabrooks came along. When I was little I was never allowed to go near the lodges. I was restricted to the Camp Mother's Cabin, and we obeyed!

A string of fine men have provided spiritual leadership over the years:

- Colonel Sweet, here when Walter and my father were campers;
- Dean Ross Miller, Presbyterian minister in Springfield, Ohio, and Dean at Wittenburg University;
- Dr. Elmore who lived at Pine Point. I always thought Robert Frost should look like him. He was a quiet, wise presence and a good author;
- Stanley McCleave, a Methodist minister from New Jersey who loved the place and every person here;
- Bill Taylor, who was Youth Minister at First Community Church in Columbus, and was like a camper himself. He was an athlete, a clown diver, a bright and clever man.

But these leaders weren't the only ones. So many of the men, and yes, women, who have worked here have provided you with role models. People who have loved you, fed you, challenged you, encouraged and guided you. Take a moment to think of these people. I'll begin with a list and you fill in the blanks. G.R. and R. C. Frank have to start the list. Jane and Walter who poured love and energy and prayer and faith, and money into this place. They in the company of Hal and Bill Myers, Ed Tulloss, and John Marble, assumed ownership from the Franks, and saw to it that the camp would continue.

What about some names from our childhood: Pop Knowld, Roy Nickerson, Ben Bennett, Bates (Clarence Bateman), Forrest Dexter, Ed Chase, Cam Scarlett, George Titman, Howell Windle, Chief Marshall, Doc and Gardiner Defoe, Mike Pepe, Ma, Franny, and Mary Frank, Del Tracy. I remember my own grandfather, Harold Myers, singing his baritone in a quartet with the Franks and Art Keifer every Sunday morning. And don't forget Emma and Leonard Taylor. Such food! Real maple syrup, and milk delivered in big metal cans, and Sailors' Duff for dessert! Homemade everything.

Herb Birch, and all the Birches have provided leadership and consistency over the years. And our current leaders, Peter and Nancy Van den Honert, the Altmaier's, Big John, and Mark Nelson. And who else? (People named others who had meant a lot to them, like Morris Burris, Bud Sengelmann, and others.) Whatever you think, we all agree that the Franks had a gift of bringing together strong men to strengthen and guide and empower younger men and boys.

The reason I changed my mind and decided to accept this invitation sprung from a conversation I had with my father. He is now confined to a room in a health care center, but in his mind, he takes many trips to Lake Webb every day. He thinks about these paths and hills, playing tennis, fishing, drumming on the stage and campers' heads, and preaching here at the birch cross. He told me that he thinks that he preached at the last vesper service held at Bass Rock. Some of you will remember the canoes held together by your hands at sunset around the big rock, with the worship leaders on the rock leading singing, telling good stories, and praying. It was that specific memory of Dad's that turned my mind around. I have been here for more than 50 summers; this is home, as it is for many of you, and tradition is a big part of all this.

Kawanhee has evolved over the years. I hear old-timers lament the passing of some traditions – usually it has something to do with wearing whites on Sunday mornings – but I see today's campers having a wonderful time, as good as all of you had when you came to camp.

One of the sayings we have heard at least 100 times this weekend and which we hold dear is, "May there always be a Kawanhee." It's been here for 80 years, thanks to a couple of brothers who had a good idea, put it to work, and asked for divine help and guidance. These two, plus the people they recruited to help them, knew that this camp had to be based on more than competition and making money. You know that, too. Our friends in Columbus call Kawanhee our fraternity, and there is a lot of truth to that. But this Camp has held together because it has been and still is based on caring and love, on the belief and truth that young boys and men need to be valued and loved as they grow, and that they have something very important to contribute. They matter! They – You – have God-given talents and gifts to share in your families, your work, your society.

As boys of many faiths have come along, church has necessarily become more general and even humanistic, but the camp still operates on the basis of Christian ethics and principles which place value on the whole community and each individual in it. There will always be a Kawanhee as long as these values are upheld, honored, and put to practice. If these slip, people will see that there is no longer any need for a Kawanhee. It will be just like other failed enterprises – a shell built around a soft and spongy center that cannot be held together, when young and old men need it. Kawanhee always come to mind when its alumni are bed ridden and need something to think about that brings great joy. It must inspire boys to see visions and old men to dream dreams. The experiences here must embody the great love and confidence of God. Then no Holiday Inn will be built on these acres, then families will invest in the future of their children – here.

What then is our basis, our criteria for carrying on what we love and what we know others will love? It needs to be more than memory and tradition. By looking at the most key scriptures of the Bible, we find our bases.

First, from the book of Joshua.... Like Kawanhee, Israel is in the midst of a great transition. Moses has gone as far as God will let him go. He has come to the hill overlooking the promised land. He sees it. He knows his people are as ready as they can be. He has passed the baton of leadership to his understudy, Joshua. Imagine Joshua's feelings as he prepares to take a whole nation to their promised home without Moses, his guide and mentor. As he prepares to rally his army and the people, he hears God's assurance: "Be strong and courageous, being careful to act in accordance with all the law...do not be frightened or dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go." That is the first basis upon which we continue our work here and carry its influence into our daily lives. **We follow God's commands and ways, and God will be with us.** Be strong and courageous for your being and effort is planted correctly.

Second, much later now, Israel has disappointed God again and again, breaking commandments, hurting others and themselves. God gives prophets to the people to set them straight. Jeremiah is such a man. He tells the people of God's promise that a new day is coming. "But this is the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel....I will put my law in their hearts; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people." God has made a new and even deeper promise that they – the whole group – will be God's people and God will be their God. It is unbreakable. It is steadfast, and it is contagious. At some point, everyone will know this. When we do our work, **when we carry on and build a place where children and adults will thrive, we do it with the influence and confidence that we are God's people, bound by God's love and law.** In Psalm 127, King Solomon wrote, "Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain. Unless the Lord guards the city, the guard keeps watch in vain." I would say, unless the Lord builds Kawanhee, the leaders work in vain. Remember who and whose you are as a whole group as you continue Kawanhee.

The last and most crucial of the bases are the great commandments. Love the Lord your God with all that you are and have, and love your neighbor as yourself. Love is the glue, the foundation that holds everything together. First love, God, second love others, third love self. Let that circle start moving and let the momentum of love carry this place's work and identity. No greater love has a man than he lay down his life for a friend. That is the kind of love God has for you. **Now LIVE, knowing that God loves you that much. And love others, knowing that God loves them that much.**

May there always be a Kawanhee. May there always be a reason why there should be a Kawanhee. May there always be people of deep faith in God and love of others to guide it. Let's take the word "May" out of this.

Let's say ---

"There will always be a Kawanhee, thanks be to God."

Amen.



Sunday Service



Rev. Judy Myers Hoffhine giving the sermon



The 1970's

DAVE DURELL's REUNION LETTER THANKING THE DETRICKS

August 25, 2000

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Detrick
8870 Olentangy River Road
Delaware, OH 43015

Dear Helen and Big John:

I wanted to express my heartfelt gratitude to you both for the hard work and dedication to the 80th reunion at Camp Kawanhee. For me, it had been 27 years since my last visit, but the three summers I spent there did much to form who I have become and the high ideals that I struggle to live out. One of the coolest things I had learned was that you had purchased new tetherballs since the ones in place had been worn out by the campers this past summer. As a camper, I spent countless hours between activities playing the game. I noticed that our children and many others found themselves doing the same. Our children live in a world and a neighborhood where these kind of pickup games that we enjoyed growing up no longer thrive. My children's generation, by in large, engage in more highly supervised activities like organized soccer that take us all out of the neighborhood and even away from one another (if you have more than one child playing sports as we do). Well, it was a sweet memory and I smile to know that boys today can still enjoy this kind of community at a place like Kawanhee.

I thank you both again for your investment of time and energy ensuring that this wonderful tradition, that is Kawanhee, continues into the future. It is a rich legacy indeed. Judy's moving sermon on the subject reflects my feelings exactly. I enjoyed seeing so many of my old counselors: Zeke, Bob Altmaier, Steve Yale, Nick Gill, Mark Standen, Bill Proctor, Hank Hiser, Tim McKee, Brian Birch, Ferd Schoedinger, Mike Mezaro, and others (names that I am confident I am misspelling); guys I had not seen in twenty-seven years, but with whom I share this very rich heritage. My entire family was blessed by the weekend and I know that the "180 plus" others were as well, especially by the new and properly inflated tetherballs. Nice touch.

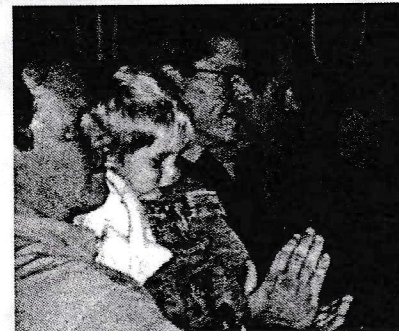
In Christ,

Dave

P.S. I enjoyed a few extra lobsters Saturday night so the enclosed check is correct. Apply any extra to the tetherball fund.



Steve Yale, Frank Foundation President, speaking



Frank Foundation Board members at ceremony



Mark Sengleemann congratulated for being a member of another Four-Generation family



Mark Standen addressing the Reunion attendees

SURPRISE, WALTER and JANE!!

After a delicious lobster dinner, the 80th reunion "campers" congregated in the Rec Hall for a special surprise ceremony. Steve Yale called all of the former Camp Kawanhee shareholders to the front of the stage to accept a plaque with their names to honor them for their generosity in perpetuating Camp Kawanhee for future generations of campers.

Next, Walter and Jane Estabrook were asked to come forward. First, they were honored with an enlarged photograph of themselves which will be hung in the Dining Hall. Secondly, they unwrapped two packages and were stunned to see a lovely quilt and set of pillows.

Quilt squares were mailed to alumni and staff earlier this year. They were asked to create a square to honor Walter and Jane for their many years of service and dedication to Camp Kawanhee. Different mediums were used, such as paint, fabric, appliques, markers, and counted cross-stitch. Many people had their favorite picture of camp or of Walter and Jane scanned onto a square.

The completed squares were sent to Deaf Initiatives in Columbus, Ohio, to be pieced and sewn together. Deaf Initiatives is a non-profit foundation started by Jay and Meredith Crane, parents of two deaf children (one of them, Jim, who attended Kawanhee for two summers), to support and encourage activities which strengthen the career potential of young adults who are deaf or hard of hearing. After numerous hours of hard work, the quilt and pillows were finished -- what a wonderful keepsake!!!

We have several completed quilt squares that will be made into a wall hanging. If anyone was unintentionally overlooked when the first round of quilt squares was mailed out, or if anyone wants to be part of this memorable project, please contact Kate Schoedinger at the following address and a square will be mailed to you.

Kate Schoedinger
55 Woodbury Road
Weare, NH 03281
(603) 529-1217

Many thanks to everyone for their participation in honoring Jane and Walter with this special memory. They were certainly surprised and delighted with their beautiful quilt and pillows. The Estabrooks want to extend a warm, heartfelt thank you to all of their loving, creative "fans."

P.S. If anyone is interested in having a keepsake theme quilt or pillow made, you can contact Meredith Crane at Deaf Initiatives (614/238-3323).

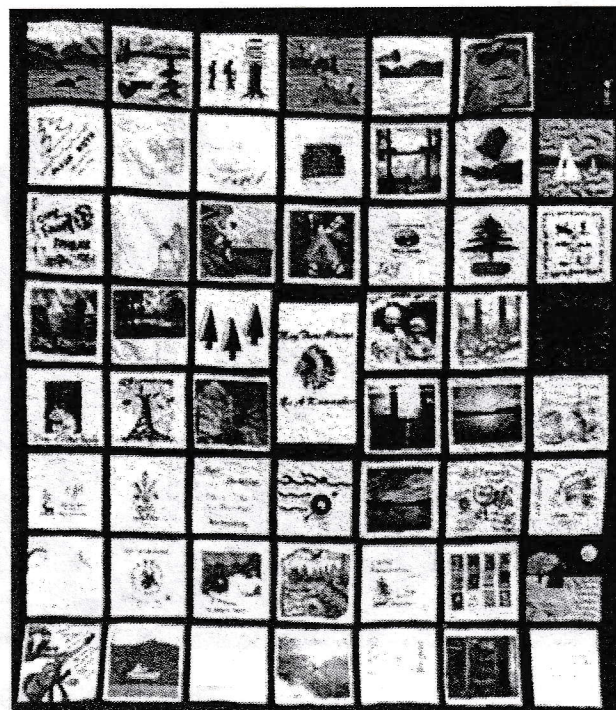
Hats off to the following families and individuals for their fantastic, creative squares:

Dan and Adrienne Webster
Polly Searles & Family
The Mark Standen Family
Butch O'Neill
The Mark Sengelmann Family
David Gallagher & Amy Buckingham
Harold and Jean Myers
Elizabeth and Compher Hall
Joe and Diane Demers
Kate and Ferd Schoedinger
David Roth
Jason Roth
Carolyn Spencer
Wayne Shontz
Steve and Diana Yale
Wayne and Lucy Ramsay
The Belskis Family
Ed and Mary Hamblin
Lesley and Dorothy Jones
The Ben and Kate Branch Family
Rudi Coursen
The Abbott Family
The Altmaier Family
Brian Birch and Jackie Hanlon
Mary Birch
The Richard Estabrook Family
The Chuck & Barb Compher Family
The Ferd Schoedinger, Jr. Family
Peter & Nancy van den Honert

Dan Keating
The Scott Irving Family
Barbara Blood
Ben and Lydia Hadley
John and Linda Fulda
The Neiswander Family
The Herbert Brown Family
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Alan and Marcia Estabrook
John and Helen Detrick
Marcia Browne
Lorenzo and Ann Baker
Gary Saunders
Al and Amy Spencer
George Moore
The John Estabrook Family
Jim and Dotty Estabrook
Henry and Carol Cochran
Herb Birch
The Ruhle Family
The Debi Brown Family
Tim and Barbara Vrabell
Chuck and Judy Hoffhine
Kris Simanek
Mark Gibson



Walter and Jane unwrapping the quilt



The completed project

THE 80th REUNION OF CAMP KAWANHEE

The following individuals, couples, and families attended Camp Kawanhee's 80th reunion:

Jack Jr., Anna Marie, and Dominic Abbott
 John A., Ann, Jeff, and Kelly Abbott
 John E. Aldrich Jr.
 David, Patty, Will, Rees, and Dan Alexander
 Robert (B.A.), Anita, Becca, Ben, Andrew Altmaier
 John (J.B.), Elizabeth, John, Leigh, Scott, and Will Anderson
 Frederick S. Ball
 Whitney, Jody (Ruhle), Anne, Carl, and Jane Barnard
 David and Anita Barnes
 Henry and Jane Blau Jr.
 Henry H. Blau III
 Barbara Blood and Ozzie Forbes
 John M. and Janis Bobb III
 Herbert R. and Beverly Brown
 Charles J. (Charlie) Clarke III and C.J. Clarke
 John E. (Jack), Julia, and George Coleman
 Dain Cooke
 David F. Cooke
 Trevor and Cameron Cooke
 Theodore W. (Ted), Lynn, Margaret, and Blythe Coons
 Timothy B. (Tim) and William Dargusch
 Richard C. Davis Jr., Jim and Linda Davis, Jeanne Eger, and Grace Roberts
 Bill, Jeanne, and Molly Doyle
 John A. (Jock) and Joan Duncan Jr.
 David A., Anne, Jeanne, Elizabeth, and John Durell
 Robert K. (Bob) Erf Sr.
 Robert (Keith), Louisa, Ryan, Kayla, Peter, and Karle Erf
 John, Sarah, and Rachel Estabrook
 Jim and Dotty Estabrook
 Jane and Walter Estabrook
 Richard A. (Rich), Ann, Ben, Katie, and Kristen Estabrook
 Frank Finetto
 William S. (Will) and Kelly Fleming
 Richard (Dick) Force
 John, Linda, and Leigh Fulda
 John W. Jr., Tammy, Madeleine, and John Gill
 T. Nicholas (Nick), Kathie, Caroline, Nicholas, and Charlotte Gill
 Geoff Graham and Susan Bradley
 Edward L. and Mary S. Hamblin
 Walter Scott, Jay, and Sherman Hanna
 Hank Hiser
 Sue Hiser
 Charles E. (Chuck) and Judy Hoffhine

Fred Hoster
 John B. and Will S. Ireland
 Eric Jensen
 Ernest G. and Linda L. Johanson
 David K. Johnston
 Richard and Joyce Johnston
 Don (DL), Diane, William, and Nicholas Long
 Tim McKee
 Douglas S., Stephanie, and Jessica Means
 Carter Messick
 Richard A. and Joan W. Miller
 Eric Miller
 James C. Murphy, Karen Gettles, Nancy Edge, and Betsy Ferguson
 Clark Myers
 Henry M. (Butch) O'Neill Jr., Jack Corrodi, Sherm Dennison, and Fritz Winegarner
 Charles W., Richard, and Carol Ann Pavey
 Gary F. Pryor and Becky Cleary
 Muriel (Mrs. Norman F.) Ruhle
 Steven C., Beth, Jeff, and David Ruhle
 James (Jay) and Carol Sanders
 Gary Saunders and Brian Harmon
 Mark B. Schiewetz
 Ferd, Kate, Liza, and Ferd IV Schoedinger
 Dan T. Sabastian
 Jeff Sengelmann
 Mark, Julie, Peter, and John Sengelmann
 Mary Speasmaster
 Mark, Liz, Mary, Jed, and Alex Standen
 Jane Nickerson Standen
 Gilbert and Anne Stearns
 Herman E., Janet S., Lammy, and Walker Tice
 Ralph Tice
 Chip and Mary Anne Traynor
 John J., Erica, Kyle, Josephine, and Wyatt Tulloss
 Rees Tulloss
 John and Patricia White
 John P. and John P. Jr. Wiggin
 Tom and Zetta Wojcik
 David and Nancy Dichiora Yale
 Noyes Jr. (Bud) and Kay Yale
 Stephen and Diana Yale
 Bob (Zeke) Zechiel



The 1980's , 1990's, and season 2000

GEORGE AND RAYMOND FRANK FOUNDATION DONATIONS

The George and Raymond Frank Foundation, an IRS approved not-for-profit corporation, was created by Camp Kawanhee's shareholders to guarantee that Camp Kawanhee will endure forever as a guiding force in the lives of boys and young men. All Kawanhee shares have now been transferred to the Frank Foundation, making the Frank Foundation the sole owner of Camp Kawanhee. The Frank Foundation Board gratefully acknowledges the donation of Camp Kawanhee stock from the following individuals:

*Bill and Marty Albershardt
Mike and Betty Frank Brassington
John and Helen Detrick
Victoria Green Dickson
Jim and Dotty Estabrook
John and Iris Estabrook
Richard and Ann Estabrook*

*Walter and Jane Estabrook
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Richard and Joan Miller
Ferd and Kate Schoedinger
Julie Green Sengelmann*

*Elizabeth Green Standen
John Tulloss
Rees Tulloss
Donald Wambaugh
Steve and Diana Yale*

To secure Kawanhee's future and preserve its past, the Frank Foundation has established an endowment fund to receive gifts of cash and securities. In its first year, the Frank Foundation also received a specific memorial gift from the Abbott family which was used to build Kawanhee's popular new ropes course and climbing wall. Several donations also allowed the Frank Foundation to purchase 52 acres of land across from the camp. This land will not only protect the camp from nearby development, but will also be used by Kawanhee for future needs.

To date, the following Kawanhee friends have contributed financially to the George and Raymond Frank Foundation:

*Anna Abbott
Jack Abbott, Jr.
John Abbott
David and Patty Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes
The Bonasera Family
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Kate Schoedinger
Al and Amy Spencer
Mark Standen
David and Doris Studebaker
Tom and Zetta Wojcik
John and Patricia White
Andy and Robin Williams
David Yale
Steve and Diana Yale*

The Frank Foundation Board thanks all these donors for their continued loyalty to Camp Kawanhee and for their support for Kawanhee's future. If you would like to contribute to the continuation, maintenance, and enhancement of Camp Kawanhee, please make your check payable to and mail to:

**George and Raymond Frank Foundation, c/o Chuck Hoffhine, Treasurer
2581 Caroline Avenue
Columbus, OH 43209**

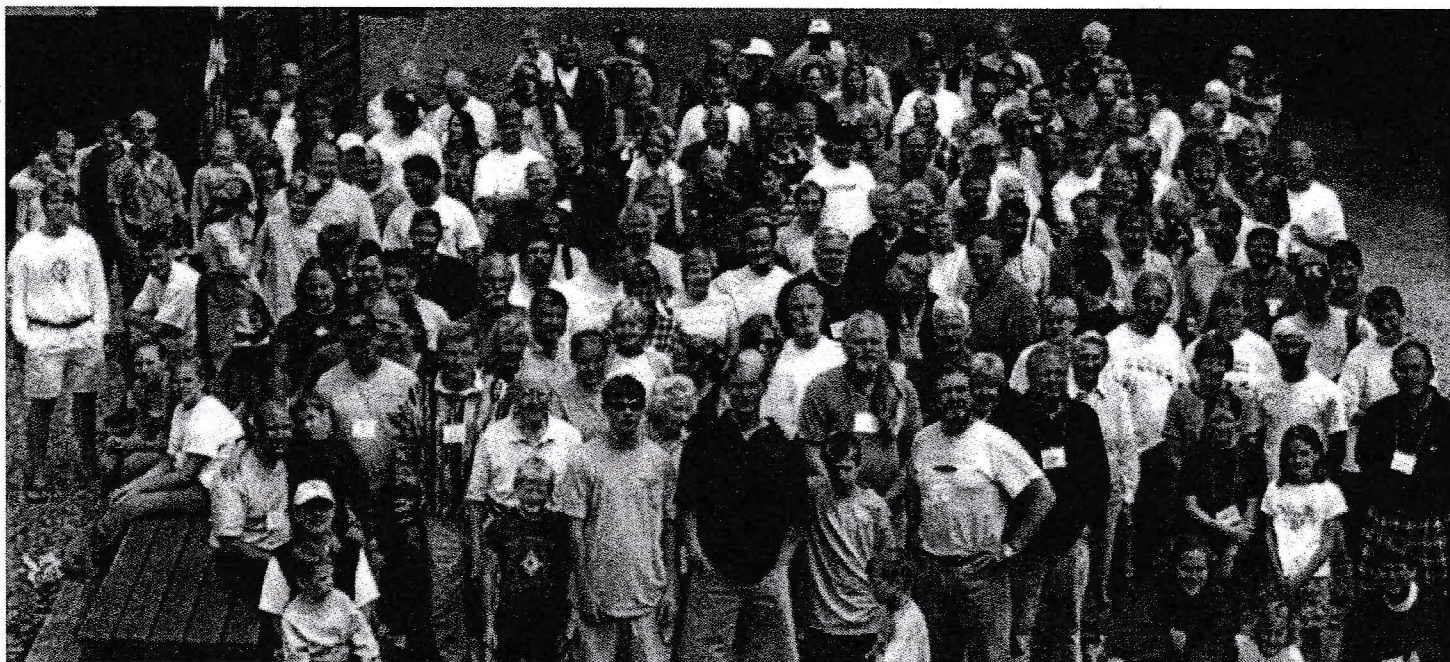
Your gift will be tax deductible.

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**The Camp Kawanhee Foundation
R.R. #1, Box 120
Weld, ME 04285**

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Camp Kawanhee is proud to announce the recent publication of its updated web site. Jim Estabrook, Camp Webmaster, has spent numerous hours revamping the format of the web site and adding new pages. Please check out the web site at www.kawanhee.com

The newest issue of each Wigwam will also be available online. A camper chat-line is currently under construction and should be up and running by December.

If you have any questions, comments, or constructive criticism, please direct them to: Jim Estabrook, Camp Kawanhee Webmaster, jkesta@aol.com --- See you on the Internet!!

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