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Supporting the Kawanhee Community in Puerto Rico

(Pictured Above: Tabonuco Activity Center, before and after)

It goes without saying that Puerto Rican campers, staff members, and their families have long been valued members of the Kawanhee community. Following the devastation caused by Hurricane Maria, the Board of Directors of the Frank Foundation launched a special fundraising effort to support the Kawanhee Community in Puerto Rico. To get things started, the Frank Foundation Board voted to allocate \$10,000 to support the Puerto Rico initiative--and the response of the Kawanhee Community has been strong: an additional \$15,325 has been raised as of mid-March.

Kawanhee's support is focused on three main areas: First, offering financial support to campers affected by Hurricane Maria to attend Kawanhee in the summer of 2018. Second, continue our support of Camp Tabonuco—focusing initially on the repair and rebuilding of the facilities. Third, we hope to organize a Kawanhee-sponsored trip to help with the rebuilding effort. Mark and Liz Standen and members of the Board of Directors are in frequent communication with Kawanhee families in Puerto Rico and will continue to develop ideas on other ways that the Kawanhee Community can provide support.

The Frank Foundation has made an initial allocation of \$5,000 to Camp Tabonuco to rebuild the outdoor activity structure that is the center of Tabonuco's programs. Mark and Liz are monitoring camper applications from Puerto Rico and will have a better idea in the Spring how much of the remaining funds will be needed to provide financial support to these campers. We will provide further updates on the Camp Kawanhee website and Facebook page. •

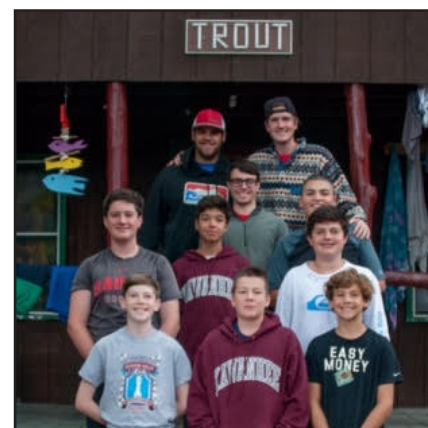
Kawanhee: A Global, Small-Town Community

By: Forrest Weihe

The community that is Kawanhee is unlike any other; I speak from experience when I say the Kawanhee community is something very special. Let's break the word community down into its parts: **com-** means "with" or "together," **uni-** means "one," and **ity-** means the "state" or "condition" of something. When we combine the three morphemes together we get: **the state of being together as one**. This is simple enough and definitely true about Kawanhee during the camp summer: the staff and campers live together as one, sharing space, thoughts, and memories. It is after the summer ends when Kawanhee proves that it is no ordinary community and that

it is not bound by the literal definition of the word. After the summer ends, virtually every camper and staff member leaves Weld and returns home. Some Kawanhee brothers return to California while others return to Spain. The distance between these two areas is more than 5,000 miles. Some return to Denver, Colorado or Miami, Florida--places that are more than 2,000 miles apart.

Despite these vast distances, our Kawanhee community is never broken or even weakened. In fact, oddly enough, it strengthens. The boys go home and think, dream, and talk about



(Forrest Weihe, back row right, was an SC in Trout Lodge last summer)

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Kawanhee. When they conduct themselves in the respectful, mindful, and kind way that they did in Weld, the community grows, maybe not in discrete numbers but in energy and in feeling. They share the indomitable Kawanhee spirit with all with whom they interact, and whether consciously or subconsciously, they inspire them to conduct themselves the same way. This is all thanks to the inclusive, kind, and social community that exists at Kawanhee. The Kawanhee community continues and will continue to strengthen.

Thanks to things like smart phones and social media, it is easy to keep in touch with fellow Kawanhees. Communication is essential to a strong community and, thanks to the power of the internet, the campers and staff at

Kawanhee are able to keep in touch with one another throughout the year. As we keep in touch, we continue to share what is going on in each other's lives, and the loving Kawanhee environment persists through the off-season. Keeping connected with Kawanhee friends naturally makes the off-season go much faster! What I'm getting at is this: the community that Kawanhee builds is so strong, and the bonds between Kawanhees are so great, that it remains strong even though its members are dispersed. I am proud to be a part of this community and to be a part of its growth. •

Forrest, an editor, videographer, and composer lives in Columbus, Ohio. He is a 2017 graduate of the Ohio State University and a 3rd generation Kawanheean.

The Kawanhee History Museum

By Tom Pears

Established in 2010 with generous support from Steve and Diana Yale, the History Museum holds the collections and archives of Camp Kawanhee for Boys. The collections consist of Camp publications such as catalogs and the Wigwam, documents, photographs and objects that have been donated by campers, staff members, and alumni alike. The Yales, in addition to Michael Altmaier and Tom Pears, have been instrumental in the design, curation, and upkeep of the museum. Last summer we welcomed Eliza Graumlich, a 2017 graduate of Bowdoin College, as Kawanhee's first History Museum intern. Although new to Kawanhee, she came with much-needed skills for the role!

Eliza first took on the overwhelming task of getting the file drawers in the History Museum organized. We have always walked a thin line between being sure that materials were available for visitors and wanting to preserve the items we have. Eliza set up a series of folders and wrestled the papers into a logical arrangement. She then set to work on developing the Kawanhee History Museum website (kawanheehistory.com, still under construction) and worked with J. P. Rullan and the Junior Counselors to create the wonderful

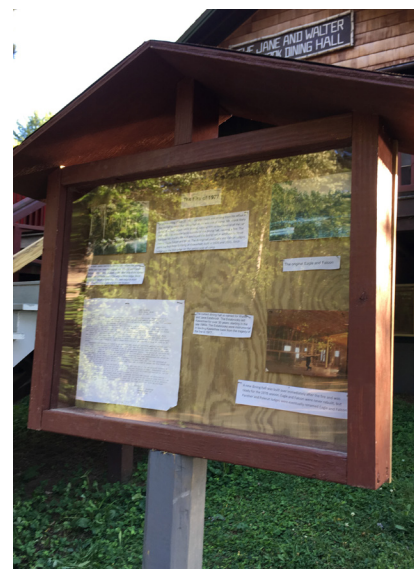
first four "History Kiosks" that are now set up around camp (look for them on your next visit!). Eliza reported that she loved her work in the Museum and also loved getting to be part of Camp.

Mike Altmaier, Kawanhee's unofficial historian, came up with a very successful Daily Trivia Contest to interest campers in Kawanhee history. Mike writes a question of the day on a white board outside the History Cabin. All day long, campers stop by to read the question, maybe come into the building to find the answer and put their name and answer on a piece of paper in the box provided. Along with his normal trivia game, Mike draws at random from the correct answers in the History Trivia box and hands out prizes at mealtime.

Eliza, assisted by Ferd Schoedinger, spent a great deal of time scanning History Museum material—some of which you can now view on the History Museum website. It is our intention to make more and more of this material available to the Kawanhee community online. We hope you will join in to help us record and preserve Kawanhee's past. You may be able to fill in some gaps in the collections, answer questions (who

Save the Date: Camp Kawanhee Centennial Celebration!

Founded by George and Raymond Frank in 1920, Camp Kawanhee is coming up to its 100th year! Kawanhee started holding reunions in 1995, the 75th year. Each reunion since then has attracted a larger group of attendees. We are already planning the Kawanhee Centennial—the specific dates will be announced in the summer of 2018, but for now, save the date for mid-August, 2020! The Kawanhee website and Facebook page will be the primary sources of information about our celebration of 100 Years of Camp Kawanhee—we hope to see you there!



One of the new History Kiosks is located outside the Dining Hall

is that person and what are they doing?), or help put some of the Museum items in context for us. As we approach the Centennial celebration of Kawanhee's founding, understanding and preserving our history is well worth the time and investment. If you have items you wish to donate (or perhaps scan to add to our online History site), please contact Liz Standen at liz@kawanhee.com. •

Tom Pears is an historian and avid bicyclist who spent 10 summers at camp in the 1950s and 60s. In addition to his work supporting the Kawanhee History Museum, he is also active with the Squirrel Island (Maine) Historical Society.



Signs from historic lodges Pole Cat and Bullfrog are on display in the History Museum.

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Weld's Bicentennial: A Retrospective *By Sean Minear*

In 2016, the Town of Weld celebrated 200 years of organized existence. I had the honor of chairing the Weld Bicentennial Committee. We hosted or supported almost 80 events that were part of our bicentennial experience. I am pleased (and proud) to be able to tell you that Camp Kawanhee was involved with a number of these community events.

During the final days of pre-camp, Kawanhee hosts what has come to be known as the Town Dinner. In Weld's bicentennial year, close to 200 townspeople and Kawanhee staff gathered in the dining hall to enjoy a meal. Of equal importance was the opportunity to share stories. Kawanhee counselors sat with town folk and talked about their Kawanhee experience as well as their lives away from camp. This wonderful tradition started with Jane and Walter Estabrook and Mark Nelson 17 years ago and continues to help develop bonds between Weld and Kawanhee.

In 1966, Ray Frank, one of the founders of the Camp, had a group of Kawanhee campers serve as the choir for the Sesquicentennial (150th) celebration at the Weld Congregational Church. For the 200th, a large number of staff and campers again formed a choir and sang at a special Sunday service. Mark Standen spoke about the many influences that help to develop young men's characters and spoke also of the strong bonds between the Camp and the town over the past 95 years.

In early July of 2016, Camp Kawanhee hosted the Weld Bicentennial Baseball Experience. People from town came to Camp on a Sunday afternoon, and teams comprising a mixture of townsfolk, summer visitors, campers, and staff were formed. Each team was huge (each outfield had at least 15 players) and every person got to hit the ball. Edmund Hutchinson, grandfather of former counselor Kyle Hutchinson, was one of the two men who threw out the first pitch and umpired the first five innings. It is worthy to note that Edmund is 89 and one of only three World War II veterans left in Weld. After his service behind the plate, Edmund stepped up to the plate and had a great infield hit. In earlier times, Weld teams competed against Kawanhee. This was a true community game on a beautiful summer day in Weld.



Kawanhee's award-winning float

On Friday July 29th, a number of older Kawanhee campers as well as staff came to the village for our Bicentennial Family Street Dance. Over 1,000 people took part in this Mill Street event that kicked off our big bicentennial weekend. Saturday the 30th was one of those perfect summer days that we treasure here in Weld. No clouds, crisp air, a great breeze...in other words, a fantastic day for a big parade. It was a truly local parade...no imported floats or firetrucks from all over the state. We had over 70 entries in the parade and by far, the largest group, the loudest group, and the most awarded group, was the Kawanhee family. Everyone was dressed in a Kawanhee shirt and cheered, hollered and waved over the one mile parade route. They were followed by a huge float built by Wallis Tyler. Many of the Kawanhee activities were depicted on the float that had as its sides simulated war canoes in gray and maroon. The Kawanhee marchers and the float itself took two of the most prized awards given that day. As a long-time resident of this town and as a staff member at Kawanhee, I can tell you that it was an amazing exhibition and one that filled me with enormous pride.

I believe that we all find community in different ways. For some, it is traveling through the different lodges as Kawanhee campers with the same group of friends, forming friendships that last a lifetime. For others, their time at Kawanhee is so special that later in life they buy homes here in Weld, such is their love for this area. It is my hope that the experiences that the Kawanhee family had this bicentennial

year will further deepen their appreciation and affection for the larger area that surrounds the Camp. It is also my hope that fifty years from now, when Weld's 250th is celebrated, some of those young boys who participated in events for the 200th will be here again. They will come back because of the unique sense of community that is instilled in them during their time here in Weld. •

Sean Minear has served as the chef at Kawanhee for 20 years. In the off-season, he teaches in a culinary program at the local high school and technical center.

Coming Soon — Kawanhee's new, improved website!

We have been working on updating Kawanhee's website, both the platform and the content. The new site will be more user-friendly and incorporates responsive design.

The new website will also feature our new Alumni Online Community—stay tuned for more details!

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Meet the Frank Foundation Board of Directors

Robert B.A. Altmaier lives in Farmington, Maine most of the year and on the shores of Lake Webb during the summer months. B.A. completed his 51st season at Camp last August. He worked in Distribution most of his adult life and is now semi-retired. B. A. has three children: Becca, Andrew, and Ben. All three have been either campers, staff members, or both. He has three beautiful granddaughters, the oldest two of whom have spent their summers at Camp since they were born. B.A. has been a member of the Board of Directors since its inception and is still on the staff as the Athletic Director, Camp Scorekeeper and performs various other duties.

Beth Cuda Baker resides in New Canaan, CT with her husband, Todd. They have three grown children. Their son Foster was a Kawanhee camper from 2002-2005 and their son Fred from 2007-2012. Ellie, their daughter, attended Camp Arcadia, in Casco, Maine. 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.

Bob Barnes 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. They reside 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 concluded 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.

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. Don 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. Don's outside activities include running, backpacking, trout fishing and mountain climbing.

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 1960 to 1964. Bill served on the original George and Raymond Frank Foundation Board. He has two daughters, Dareth and Lindsey, both of whom have been exposed to all things Kawanhee. Bill and his wife, Chris, reside in Bexley, Ohio.

Jo Doherty is proud and happy to have been a stay-at-home Mom to two boys, Rohan and Aidan, who this past summer celebrated their 10th season at Kawanhee! Rohan attends Allegheny College, where he plays varsity soccer and majors in psychology; Aidan attends Proctor Academy and revels in outdoor adventure of all kinds. In recent years, Jo has volunteered in a variety of capacities at Kawanhee, developing an initiative to offer our college-age counselors the opportunity to pursue summer internships during their employment at Camp and serving as a liaison between the Camp and the parent community. Jo has also been an involved citizen in her hometown of Newton, Massachusetts. Jo spent her youth in her native England, where she studied business at DeMonfort University in Leicester and then worked in London for several companies in project management. Jo is delighted to be one of the newest members of the Board.

John Estabrook - President of the Board - 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 began the study of Ashtanga Yoga in 2011 and now practices daily either at his home or at YogaEast in Kittery, Maine. He has two daughters, Sarah and Rachel. Sarah was a staff member in the tripping department in 2007 and 2008.

Will Fleming - Vice President of the Board - a second generation Kawanheean, lives in Boca

Raton, Florida, with his wife, Kelly, and their sons William and David (both of whom have attended Kawanhee). Will attended Kawanhee for eleven consecutive summers in the 70's and 80's, as a camper, Junior Counselor, and Senior Counselor. Will is a graduate of Carleton College and the Wharton School of Business, and is currently CEO of a technology company he co-founded.

Kimberly Hokanson is a Maine native who now lives in West Roxbury, Massachusetts with her husband, Dennis Stein. Their sons, Nate and Baillie, have been members of the Kawanhee community since 2010, as campers and counselors. Kimberly, whose career in college fundraising spans three decades, currently serves as the Assistant Vice President for Resources at Wellesley College. She earned her doctorate and master's in Higher Education Administration from Harvard University and her BA from Colby College.

Henry "Butch" O'Neill resides in Los Angeles, California 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. His grandson, Quinn, just completed his fifth summer and grandson, Griffin, has completed his third.

Kate Estabrook Schoedinger - Secretary of the Board - 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 her husband, Ferd, live in Weare, NH. Their son, Ferd IV, began Camp in 2004 and now enjoys Senior Counselor status. Their daughter, Liza, worked in the kitchen for several summers and as a Senior Counselor in the Water Ski department with her brother. Kate continues her work as a reading specialist in the Bedford, NH school district where she has been since 1984.

Graham Marvin started as a Falcon lodger in 2000 and returned for 13 more summers, moving up the ranks from camper to Senior Counselor. He was a lodge counselor, ropes course instructor, and video creator. He now lives in New York City and works in production on various films and TV shows. His Kawanhee friends and roommates, along with his annual visits to Weld for 4th of July and New Year's,

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keep him involved (and thrilled to be) in the Camp community. Graham looks forward to the day when he can send his sons to Kawanhee.

Jon Morgan lives in Darien, CT with his wife, Cathleen, and their two children. Jon was a camper at Kawanhee for four years and a counselor for three years between 1974-1982. His son Jed has been a camper for the past several seasons. One of the highlights of Jon's life was winning the Kawanhee Little League World Series both as a player and a coach. Jon has his own governance practice in which he serves as a board member for more than a dozen investment funds and several non-profit organizations. Additionally, he is involved professionally in leadership development, youth education and ethics. Jon is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Jose Otero lives in Dorado, Puerto Rico with his wife, Maruchi, and two children, Franco and Isabel. He attended Kawanhee for three summers in the 80's. Those summers left a lasting impression on him and he vowed to return to Weld someday. Jose was finally able to reconnect with Camp and old friends when he attended the 95th reunion weekend with his son Franco. It was an incredible experience for him to relive many great memories with Franco, who returned as a camper in Hawk lodge this past summer and plans to attend again this year. Jose is currently Managing Partner of Parliament Capital Management, an alternative investment firm, and a member of the Board of Directors of Accepta, a payment processing company, both based in San Juan, PR. Jose is a graduate of the Wharton School

of Business and Stanford's Graduate School of Business.

Michael Russo - Treasurer - 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 in San Francisco, CA, he has spent the past 24 years living in Bexley, Ohio with his wife, Kathleen, and teenage sons Kyle and Alec. Both Kyle and Alec have spent many years at Camp Kawanhee and enthusiastically look forward to attending each year. Michael grew up attending various summer camps out west and loved the many aspects of camp life. Michael has assisted many non-profit organizations including the development board of Nationwide Children's Hospital located in Columbus, Ohio.

Steve Yale has been associated with Camp Kawanhee for almost 50 years. He has been a camper, team captain, Junior Counselor, Senior Counselor, Director Of Activities and Assistant Director and then served as the first President of the Frank Foundation. Steve is a 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 Junior Maine Guide, 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! •

From the Archives



Kawanhee's Online Store



The new Kawanhee mugs were popular this year!

Launched in November of 2016, Kawanhee's online store makes sure you can get your Kawanhee gear even if you can't get back to shop at the Many Moons Store! T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, mugs, and other gear is available for purchase online, year-round. The online store can be accessed via the Kawanhee website or directly at

<https://squareup.com/store/camp-kawanhee-for-boys>

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In Memoriam

In Memory: Richard “Stillings” Stillinger

By Dick Miller



Henry Blau, Bill Romey, Dick Stillinger, and Dick Miller
with their Wildcat hats.

(Photo courtesy of Janet Blau Cobb)

In 1945, I was a seventh year camper at Kawanhee. That summer there were three new campers in my lodge (Wildcat): Henry Blau, Bill Romey, and Dick Stillinger. The four of us early in the camp season gravitated one day to the Fort, the communal bathroom for the camp. Soon we were each hanging by one arm from the rafters and then we made monkey sounds, and scratched monkey style, and the monks—“da monks”—were started. We soon modified our names. Dick became Stillings, I became Millings, Romey became Romings, but we were stumped by Blau, so he remained Blaw. Stillings, Millings, Romings, and Blaw—sounds like a law firm. Dick told me some years later that on the first day in the lodge he sized me up as someone who would knife you in the back at the first opportunity (I didn’t get the chance).

We were four of ten or so plus two counselors who went on a three day canoe trip on one of the Rangeley Lakes. At night Romings and Blaw shared one tent, Stillings and I, another. Before falling asleep Dick was attacked by a bug. He swatted and killed it. And then proclaimed victory: “Got a bug!” “No, I haven’t,” I responded. This exchange would have been forever lost had Dick not reminded me of it almost annually over the next twenty years. One year we four were an act in the annual minstrel show in Weld (population 402). Dick sang the verses to “Shut the Door” and then all four of us sang the chorus (“Shut the door they’re coming in the window, shut the window they’re coming in the door....”). During the choruses we bobbed up and down in alternate fashion. We must have made some impact: about 50 years later one of the elderly Weld inhabitants remembered our bobbing. We were Senior Campers for a year, Master Campers for another, Junior Counselors for two more, then Senior Counselors for a fifth. My Wildcat hat is a remnant of a camp reunion (imagine, a boys camp having an alumni reunion!) about 20 years ago. Janet Blau (Henry’s daughter) made these hats—all da monks reunited.

Dick and I overlapped at Oberlin for three years. We lived together for one year, and we were in the Glee Club and also in the Glee Club’s Barbershop Quartet, which we named the Notecrackers. Dick was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior—only three of

his class of about 500 were so elected on this first election. Much later I told him that I was jealous of his academic abilities. He responded that he was jealous of my participation in sports. The two jealousies (I suppose) offset one another. After graduation (1951) Dick did actuarial studies and served in the Army. I (1952) went into the Navy. It was the Korean War, the first Korean War. In the spring of 1956 (civilian life) Dick and I shared a room for four months in an apartment building on 110th street (Cathedral Parkway) in Manhattan. He was with Equitable. I was starting graduate school. His career covered actuarial work, Latin American studies, and bank analysis. What he really wanted to do was to follow Lou Boudreau as player-manager of the Cleveland Indians. It wouldn’t have worked; Dick was an outfielder. After New York we stayed in touch by mail, telephone, and occasional visits. When Judy and Dick moved to Buck Hill Falls, Joan and I visited them occasionally and shared many reminiscences. I miss him. Seventy-two years is a long time. •

Dick Miller is the Woodhouse/Sysco Professor of Economics, Emeritus at Wesleyan University. He was a camper at Kawanhee for 12 years in the 1930s and 40s. Dick lives in Middletown, Connecticut.



Jack Welton, a Kawanhee counselor from 1955 through 1959 and who summered at Pine Lodge, across the road from the Kawanhee Inn, died on March 28, 2015 at the age of 93. Jack, a resident of Holland, Michigan, worked on the Kawanhee waterfront and in its tennis program. In the off-season he was a teacher and coach, first in Phillips, Maine and later in Saugerties, New York. He was survived by his wife, Winnie and three children, Roy, Bradley, and Janus. Brad and Roy were Kawanhee campers during Jack’s Kawanhee tenure.



Roy Welton, a resident of Holland, Michigan, died on September 15, 2017. Roy attended Kawanhee in the 1950s. A graduate of Hope College, he was a psychologist specializing in the field of rehabilitation. Roy opened his own practice, Welton and Associates, in 1994. Roy was also an expert witness and testified in thousands of cases during his professional life involving personal injury, medical malpractice, divorce and disability. Roy is survived by his mother, Winnie, his wife, Cindi, 2 children, and 2 stepchildren.

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Ways to Stay Connected and Give Back

There are so many ways to stay connected and to give back to Kawanhee to help ensure that the experience will be there for the next generation of campers. Kawanhee's website (www.kawanhee.com) and our Facebook page are the two primary ways to keep abreast of all that is happening. Other ways to help:

Refer a camper. A successful season at Kawanhee depends on having a full complement of campers.

Host a recruitment event in your community. Helping to spread the word about Kawanhee and talking with potential campers and their families will help keep the Kawanhee community growing! Our active recruitment season runs from September to April. Please contact Liz Standen (liz@kawanhee.com) if you would like to host an event.

Looking for an excuse to spend time at Kawanhee? Join the growing group of Kawanhee Community members who join us for the annual **Bass Rock Walk**. It is held every year on the Sunday immediately preceding President's Day in February. If a snowy walk doesn't interest you, consider helping us get ready for the next camp season by attending our **Memorial Day Work Weekend**. Work gets underway on the Saturday morning of Memorial Day Weekend. FMI for either event, contact Liz Standen at liz@kawanhee.com.

Make a Gift!

We are constantly reminded that Kawanhee has endured because of the timelessness of its mission and because of the loyalty and devotion of the broad Kawanhee community. Many of our alumni attended Camp when it was privately owned—first by the Franks and then the Estabrook family and several other devoted alumni and friends of Kawanhee. In 1998, Kawanhee's owners created the George and Raymond Frank Foundation, a not-for-profit foundation that owns and operates Camp Kawanhee as a 501(c)(3) corporation. That means that we all have the opportunity—and the responsibility—for ensuring Kawanhee's continued success.

Gifts to the Frank Foundation help support the Kawanhee experience for today's generation of campers. Your gift will:

- help keep Kawanhee's tuition affordable and provide scholarships to campers whose families would otherwise not be able to afford it;
- ensure that Kawanhee can continue to hire dedicated counselors and other staff members;
- support the maintenance of Camp's iconic buildings; and
- provide Kawanhee with the flexibility to respond to opportunities to enrich the Camp experience—such as adding trips to the Tripping schedule when the demand is unexpectedly high or hiring a History Museum intern to organize the growing collection and make portions of it available online—a particularly exciting project in advance of Kawanhee's Centennial in 2020.
- This year, we have added a focus on supporting our Kawanhee community members in Puerto Rico, which was so badly devastated earlier this year by Hurricane Maria (see the article on Page 1).

You can make a gift using the enclosed envelope or give online (kawanhee.com/give). Thank you!

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