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Introduction by Duncan Barger

You are probably aware that Shohola celebrated its 60th Anniversary last year. It was certainly a fit cause for celebration, reflection and recognition of the camp's history and people.

With this in mind, the Argus thought we might swivel the spotlight this edition and celebrate some of the people and activities that are relatively new to Shohola life. These exciting 'new leaves' have blended into the

Shohola mix so well that we thought we needed to share them with you. Appropriately, let's start with a few words from Duncan Barger, Camp Co Director, who has been busy getting used to his new position in a Director's seat...

It is quite difficult to describe the mix of feelings that I am experiencing as I write this Director's address for the first month edition of the Argus. As most of you know, this year was the transition year during which my father moved into semi-retirement and I moved into a Director's role at Camp Shohola.

Years of dreaming of being Director of camp could never have prepared me for the weight that I now feel as I think of the awesome responsibility and the amazing joy of being the third generation of Bargers to lead Camp Shohola.

The transition has been smoothed out by the outstanding quality of my Co-Director, Adrian Hazell, and two Head Counselors, Alison Bayne and Sam Stein. In addition, the Counselors that have come from all parts of the world to do this wonderful thing that we call summer camp. I know that you all share my feelings of gratitude towards the Counselors, and the senior staff for making the first month of summer 2003 a fantastic camp experience. It's hard to believe that the first session is already coming to a close as I write.

I would like to thank the campers of 2003 for the thing that is the greatest joy for me in this job. Without you, camp would not exist. Without your presence here, camp is a lifeless shell, a small piece of property with a few simple buildings. With you here, it is a place of spontaneous joy, of life, of creativity, and of friendship. The thing that makes it possible for me to continue to work so hard day after day is the privilege of getting to know all of you campers.

So for those of you who are new, thank you for coming to Camp Shohola for the first time. And for those of you who have returned from previous years, thank you for continuing to keep camp full of life and

joy for all of us. It is my great privilege and honor to be associated with you. And to you parents who have lent us your most valued treasure, thank you for supporting Camp Shohola for our 61st season.

Sincerely,

Duncan Barger

cartooning

Celebrate Cartooning

Eric Shansby is now in his second year of sharing some of his completely contagious enthusiasm for cartooning in the class better known as 'Martial Arts and Crafts'.

Sounds dangerous and it is. At the crossroads of wit and wisdom, the intersection of ink and intellect the precious young men of cartooning come together.

Cartoonists at Camp Shohola work inside and outside of class to hone their hand-eye-mind coordination. They learn the conventions of comic strips, animation and political cartoons using the tools of the trade.

From thought balloons to serif lettering to the elusive anatomy of the human hand, The subtle Art of Exaggeration is a wacky exercise in creativity.

Eric Shansby

Stick figures and sweet lettering

Eric Shansby's cartooning class is really fun. I used to draw stick figures, but Eric taught me how to draw them much better. He also taught me really sweet lettering. I really enjoy the class. I can't wait till I can take it again next year. I recommend that all campers take it.

Ben Lewis

4 weeks of fun

Cartooning is a fun class. The very qualified 'Shansbini' (Eric Shansby) makes this possible. At the beginning of camp

Cartooning by Ben Lewis

we all came up with goals that we wanted to accomplish in Cartooning. These goals will last us all month. We also drew a picture on the first day of class that we will compare to a picture on the last day of class. This is supposed to demonstrate our improvement during the four weeks of camp. I love cartooning and recommend it to everyone.

Matt Seskin

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skateboarding

Hungry?

The long awaited Skate Park

I remember my first skateboarding experience at Camp Shohola. It was six years ago when I was in Cabin eight. It was this experience that led to me discovering my own love of skating.

I remember one night when I was walking past the pavilion, the lights were on and there were three kids skating...

I sat and watched for a time and an interest sparked in me. In following years skateboarding at camp progressed. We set up logs, old beds and bed boards on top of mats. We skated anything we could find.

We were based in the pavilion but every chance we got we would sneak over to the hockey or basketball courts and set up shop.

Working Senior year for me (2001) was when things really took off. I had the idea of taking a trip to the local skate park. Little did I know I would be the one planning it! It was a huge success.

My first year as a Counselor I got some more things done. This was the first year (2002) that there was a skating class, a huge leap for Camp Shohola.

We got the pavilion and we had a quarter pipe, a bank and a rail to work with. We used our imaginations and made other elements and obstacles. We also averaged one skate park trip a week. This year the class is huge and with over 40 participants it has matched ranks with the most popular activities at camp.

With the addition of a mini ramp, a rail, two launch ramps and coping on elements things are looking up.

For the future I envision a large-scale expansion at the park and hopefully one day it will achieve the status that it deserves in the same way that Ropes once did.

I thank every person who helped me do all of this and I pray that it will be kept up in the future whether I am here to do it or not.

We've come a long way from what I have seen in seven years and it is good to know that all of the hard work has paid off.

Jamie Ayers

Nice and relaxing

This year when I arrived at camp I saw that there was a new skate park. It is very nice and is located next to the pavilion, where the old double tennis courts used to be. The park includes a new mini ramp. The class is taught by Jamie Ayers and is offered Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for three periods. During class time, we are all allowed to skate on our skateboards or roller blades. I like skateboarding class because it is nice and relaxing, I think it is the best activity offered at camp!

Phil Ayers

New tricks make coolest class

In skateboarding Jamie Ayers teaches us a lot of new tricks.

Skateboarding this year is ten times better than last year. Instead of being in the pavilion, Shohola now has a Skate Park on the old tennis courts. We also have some new great ramps. I am spending a lot of time at the Skate Park since I take the class for 3 periods every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

With all my skateboarding classes, I have learnt more tricks than I ever imagined. This is by far the coolest class and I recommend any beginner or expert skateboarder to join this class because there are many trips and of course, fun filled fun.

Cody Umbel

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pottery

The NEW wheel keeps turning

A few words from Anne, who has bravely and successfully run her second year of pottery complete with plaster cast!

Let's Talk Dirty

Well, maybe not dirty, let's just say messy. I'm referring to clay.

Last year (winter of 2001) Kit decided that the previous "Arts & Crafts" program just wasn't up to par with most of the programs offered at Camp Shohola. A couple of the counselor's convinced him that a pottery program might be a good addition to the craft line-up.

So, during the winter Kit went in search of a potter to explore the idea and after much discussion the old arts & crafts building was transformed into a mighty fine pottery for the summer of 2002. But, much to my chagrin, I've discovered that there are many campers, CITs, and Counselors who have NEVER visited the new pottery.

Well let me tell you what you're missing! We have 4 electric potters'

wheels, 2 electric kilns, a slab roller, and a thousand pounds of clay just for us! We use a reddish/brown stoneware that is specially formulated to provide a clay with nice plasticity (this means really gooey) suitable for both wheel throwing and slab building. And this year we're going to be doing an open pit fire as well. Now I ask you, where else can you get the chance to play in the mud, dig a big hole in the ground, and light a BIG fire without getting into trouble?

And, one last note: chicks dig guys that know how to throw pots. So, check out Shohola Pottery. It's really cool.

Anne Dilker

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web design

Mastery of web design immerses at Shohola

Alex Lee, newly anointed Web Design Master, reflects on the emerging magic of web design that has not been missed by Shohola.

One day, not so long ago, a squabble of children appeared at my Commtech lesson. They said to me "I wish to be graced with the unstoppable powers of Web Design".

I looked at their dulled faces, into empty eyes, laughed and said, "Thou look like the most ignorant group of dirty children I have ever had the misfortune to see! Thou will never have the strength and the courage to comprehend the immense powers of Web Design".

But they begged and cried, cried and begged until finally I gave in.

Within the first lesson I saw the change. I saw a new spark of life in their eyes, a new spring in their step and the sound of new life in their voice.

I could not believe what I then saw. Within the space of a few weeks we have not only had these children create a web page, but also created links, added pictures and videos, published them on the internet, created

logos and animated pictures with unbelievable skill.

These skills include using Macromedia products Dreamweaver 4 and Fireworks. These both are available on Demo and can be downloaded from www.macromedia.com.

These new clean and lively children were not the same ones I pulled in from the dark porch at Commtch. They have been blessed with the powers of web design, a power which will stay for life, a power which can bring wisdom and a power that can be used to create GOLD.

Alex Lee

Web pages that people like

I really enjoy doing web design. It's a great way to show what you like to

everyone. I learnt a lot making my web page. You have to put things on your web page that people like, such as links, pictures, animation and anything someone would like to see. It is so fun and I definitely recommend it to others.

David Poznansky

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waterfront

Boom!

Kevin Wright and Jane Flemming teach sailing, my favorite of the waterfront activities. On the first day we learned how to raise the sails and catch wind. We learned how you use the rudder to steer the boat.

Jane and Kevin also taught us how to raise the boom, which is named for

the sound it makes when it swings across and hits you in the head!

Chris Woods

Rolls and trips

Kayaking is a fun class, taught by Triin Sokk and ‘The Hammer’ (John Hammer). Once you master the basic skills of the water exit, you can paddle all the way out to Blue Berry Island and back. In the lake, you can do Eskimo and barrel rolls and many other fun things. You can also go on fun trips to places like the Delaware River. If you didn’t kayak this year, learn next year!

Ian Slater

Not boring boating

One of my favorite activities is power boating. If you think rowing is boring, I’d say you are wrong. In power boating you get to row around the lake, play tag with water balloons and many other fun things. At one point, we even get to go to Blue Berry Island.

One thing I like about rowing is how easy and peaceful it is when you row. The only bad thing about rowing is that it’s only offered for the first period on B-days, which are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. I hope you choose power boating next year

Ben Meissner

Skiing crash course

It is fun to go water skiing. You need to lay backwards in the water, put your arms around your legs, put the rope between your skis and then the toes of your skis should be a little bit above the water. Don’t stand on your own, let the boat pull you up and when you are up, put your arms out straight. Put your weight on your left ski and you will go right and vice versa. It is really hard to swim with your skis on. At first you will fall down. But then you will get the hang of it and you will start to have some fun.

Alex Nealon

basketball

Well worn favorite

Of all the sports played at Camp Shohola, basketball is the most popular. So far, the 13-Under basketball team has started off with a great record of 2-0, both games coming 'down to the wire'.

Bryan Henrick and Frankie Spellman, both new additions to the team, have helped the other veterans, Alex Piperis and Marshall Rader, excel this year. Thanks to great coaching by Ruben Ortiz and Jordan Holtzman-Constan, everyone that wanted to play had their opportunity. With upcoming games against Greeley and Pine Forest the 13-Under team hopes to take their winning score to 4-0. When they play these games, they will need to step up and show us that they can play ball. The 13-Under basketball team is looking forward to these games with an optimistic attitude and hopefully will come out winning.

Bryan Henrick and Alex Piperis

Undefeated and improving!

Basketball is one of the most popular sports at Shohola. Our under-13 basketball team is undefeated so far, due to the fact that our coach taught us team work and how the game is all about fun. Here at Shohola everyone plays and gets better, even those who haven't played before, mostly because of the drills. This has been a good summer just because of basketball.

Frankie Spellman

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tennis

Improvement in tennis too

Tennis is a very fun class. We always have a good time and learn skills to improve our game. Simon, Josh and Elias all help us with our serves, volleys and backhands. They are all really cool and I'm glad they lead my class. I really enjoy taking tennis at camp because I don't get to play at home and I always improve my game tremendously. Some times we play doubles or other fun games like 'King of the Court'.

Lucas Muller

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hockey

Year round hockey

I think roller hockey is one of the best activities at camp because it lets people like me, who plays ice hockey during the winter, keep my skills up. In addition, I like that my friends who don't play ice hockey can play competitively with me during the summer and have a great time. I take roller hockey two periods each day. I never get tired of it.

Eric Green

Street hockeyshots in position

Street hockey is a great sport. You learn a lot of different things. You learn how to shoot and how to be a defensive and offensive player. There are three different types of shots. They are the slap shot, snap shot and the wrist shot. An offensive player tries to shoot on the opposite goal; a defensive player defends his own goal.

I love this sport and I am pretty good at it. If you learn it you will be good at it too. There are also positions to play. They are left wing, right wing, center, right and left defense and goalie. There are three types of hockey you can play; ice, roller and street hockey.

Kyle Schiff

Hockey class blast

Camp Shohola provides a great number of fun activities. One of my favorites is the street hockey program. Mark McAuliffe and Michal Stransky teach the kids drills, technique and other cool stuff. In the beginning of most classes we start out with drills. We form lines next to the goal and a person from each line runs, passing the ball and shooting the ball at the net. Shohola offers street hockey games against other camps in the Pike County. They put teams together for different age groups. We all have positions and we play a game against the other camp's team. It is a lot of fun playing against people you do not know. Street hockey at Shohola is a huge thing that everyone enjoys. We have great Counselors and a lot of fun.

Max Steinberg

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conditioning

Getting into shape

Getting into shape is the main goal of conditioning class. Our class always consists of running around the soccer field for 10 minutes. This works your whole body. Then we usually stretch out for a couple of minutes. Next we do as many push-ups as we can in three minutes. This is hard work. After this we do as many sit-ups as we can in three minutes.

After both of these, we usually do these sit-up things where we lie down in sit-up position and at different angles lean on our backs. This works your abdominal muscles very well. Then we lie down on our backs again and put our legs straight up. Another person will push your legs down

and the person on the ground has to keep his legs from hitting the ground. This activity is difficult. This point is usually the end of the class. Conditioning is a very fun class.

Paul Schneider

The art of becoming martial

In martial arts we learn self-discipline and how to defend ourselves. We also have to work out by running laps around the soccer field and doing push-ups and sit-ups. We also do a variety of stretches.

Bryan Hill

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pike county games

Pike County League definitely the best

David Schneider steps up to the plate. He grins as the pitcher winds up. A big softball lobs itself over the plate, right down the center of the field. Perfect! Schneider slams it for a double!

Pike County Athletics is a big part of Shohola because of that thing in the back of everyone's minds saying, "What if I make the winning home-run, catch, etc.?" The softball games are almost always wins for Shohola this year because so many ball players come to this camp.

We try our best to win, whether it's against Lake Owego, New Jersey "Y" or others in our league. Our coaches play us at just the right positions so it's almost impossible for us to lose but unfortunately every team usually has at least one loss. We have great players like Max Steinberg and Phil Ayers. Probably our best win was when Phil scored in overtime, so our camp celebrated like crazy.

Basketball is a new story. Players like Jonah Bromwich and the Working Seniors rock the courts. It's fun to watch them play Pike County because they are so good. Juan Manuel dribbles past one defender, then another. Being the most popular sport in the world, soccer is also taken to a new level at Camp Shohola. From Juan Jose's victory back flips to winning 15 and under games 5 to 1, Camp Shohola can kill in soccer because of it's amazing foreign and American soccer players. Pike County League is the best.

David Poznansky and Ben Lerner

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riding, ropes + riflery

From beginners to Horsemen

Riding at Shohola is one of the best activities available. It is available to all campers of any skill level. The levels offered are Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced Intermediate and Horseman.

The goal of almost every rider is to become a Horseman, because of the privileges Horsemen receive. As a Horseman myself, I can account for privileges and assure you they are no myth. Of course the only way to find out is for you to become a Horseman. In return for privileges a Horseman must help by cleaning out the barn.

Aaron Inslar

Teamwork ties

This class is not only about having strength and balance, it is also about teamwork. Teamwork is what you do in ropes class. You go through the elements only if you get the meaning of teamwork. You start off making a name for your class. Once you are done with that, you practice teamwork by going on the low elements. You might think its sounds easy, but it is hard to do if you do not work as a group.

Jonathan Selub

Chancing shots

Riflery is one of the most exciting activities Shohola has to offer. When the class begins we sit on the dark brown wooden benches waiting eagerly for our chance to shoot. When the instructor tells you it is your turn to shoot you step up to one of the four guns and lay down beside it. Next, you put on the safety goggles and earmuffs. The instructor hands you five bullets. When he gives the command to fire you put a bullet into the chamber and fire at the target, sometimes soda cans. In my opinion, riflery is the most fun activity.

David Noble

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Commtech

Radio Days

Radio is a great class to do. You learn how to cue a record and how to sign on the air and other fun stuff like that. Madison is a great teacher and I have learned a lot. Radio is fun because it's full of hard work that definitely pays off. Do you listen to Y100 or 99.5? The DJ on that radio station started off the same way as me! Choosing radio is the right decision.

David Poznansky

Electronics

In electronics there are many kits to choose from and many nice people to learn from. They know many things to help you learn. Electronic kits are very fun and exciting to make because you can become smart. You can make many things, from light up kits to robots that are solar powered, such as the 'Turbo 2000'. It comes in electric, battery and solar

power. That is what I have to say about electronics.

Jonathan Selub

Technology links us to home

At Commtech you are able to keep contact with the outside world. You can talk to your parents with emails or see how your home sport team is doing. You can look at new websites to see what is going on around the world. During the day you are able to talk to your friends by IMing them. By having five computers and allowing ten minutes of surfing, Commtech allows many people to go online and have their time on the internet. At Camp Shohola when you are away from home, technology can help you to have a small piece of home with you.

Matt Rumack

snippets and Shohola moments

the boat race

The Cardboard Boat Race

On the fourth of July we had a boat race. Each cabin got duct tape, cardboard and a Working Senior to hopefully build a boat that could travel from the H-dock to the floating dock and back. There was a prize for the boat that could make it back and forth in the quickest amount of time. The prize was an ice cream party. There were also different prizes

for the best design, the best decorations and other things like that. The ice cream party went to cabins six and seven.

Adam Lerner

Cool things light the Shohola S

On the fourth of July Camp Shohola went down to the lake and got to see Counselors and campers do all sorts of cool things like lighting a Shohola “S” with a bow and arrow. There were cool kayak tricks, wave boarding and a synchronized swimming act. Afterward there were some exciting fireworks. Happy fourth of July and I hope next year will be just as fun.

Nick Mower

Boat race voted best

On the fourth of July there were a lot of fun events at Camp Shohola, but the one that many other campers and I voted the best was the cardboard boat race. You had to build a boat out of cardboard and duck tape.

All the cabins put in a great effort. There were a lot of great designs, including one like a normal boat and cardboard kayaks. All the cabins had a great race. Some cabins made it and others did not. Cabins six and seven were the winners and won the ice cream party, but what really counts is that all of us had a lot of fun!

Juan-Jose Jimenez

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campfire time

Speaking of burning onward and up ...

A quick focus on the weekly campfire is a great way to draw this edition to a close.

Shohola special time

Every Sunday camp Shohola is brought together by a special time called campfire. During campfire we show off talents, sing silly songs, announce Camper of the Week and top it off with an action filled story read by Duncan. It begins with a muster in the middle of the evening. We then walk to the magical site and the fun begins.

We usually start with Camper of the Week for land sports. After every activity has recognized a campe, we share a few stupid human tricks, magic tricks, or a few rounds of 'Brother, brother, where art thou brother'? This is where brothers hit each other with no hard feelings (and a very hard newspaper). After the entertainment we go to another bunch of activities such as waterfront's Camper of the Week.

Then we sing. If you want campfire songs, Alberto is the person to sing. Everybody likes his style and songs, especially one called "A le le" (included below). After some songs, another department announces Camper of the Week.

Once all campers have been recognized, the light is perfect for a story. Duncan gets up and begins. This month he has read a story called Lenagin versus the Ants. It is a story about a plantation owner, Lenagin, trying to protect his plantation against killer ants that can "eat a buffalo before you can spit three times." After he has read a good amount and leaves us with a cliffhanger, we all gather around the campfire and sing TAPS. Then we go down to our cabins for sleep.

Sam Selub

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campfire songs

Mexico

Whoa
A le le
Al le le kita tonga
Masa masa masa
Oh a le le, a le le, a loa

Repeat three times with hand movements getting bigger and louder. On the fourth repetition the movements and voice shrink to high pitch, followed by an over the top and hilariously large encore!

Alberto Orozco

Three Jolly Fisherman

There were three Jolly Fishermen

There were three Jolly Fishermen

One half yells...

Fisher! Fisher!

The other...

Man Man Man!

Repeat parts of the two groups. This pattern follows for the remainder of the song.

The first one's name was Jacob

Repeat and into two rounds of Ja! Ja! and Cob Cob Cob!

The second one's name was Isaac

Repeat and into two rounds of I! I! and Sac Sac Sac!

The third one's name was Abraham

Repeat and into two rounds of Abra! Abra! and Ham Ham Ham!

They all went down to Amsterdam!

Repeat and into two rounds of Amster! Amster! and Shhh Shh Shhh!

You must not say that naughty word

Repeat and into two rounds of Naughty! Naughty! and Word word word!

We're going to say it anyhow

Repeat and into two separate rounds of Any! Any! and How how how!

They all went down to Amsterdam

Repeat and into two separate rounds of Amster! Amster! and Dam dam dam!

They all went down to Amster DAM! (together, loud)

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enter the texan

Hi, I'm Lee Power Littlefield and I'm a Texan. This year is my first year at Shohola and first time to be away from home. This is also my first time being a Camp Counselor, although at home I worked with troubled kids one-on-one as part of a city program called PALS.

I come from a town in east Texas called Longview, which is one hour west of the border of Louisiana. I've been given the opportunity to come to Shohola via Duncan and my sister, Holly Barger.

In Texas I was Chief of the kitchen in an Italian Restaurant until I quit to come and work at Shohola. I also completed my first year in college, studying Commercial Art and Graphic Design at Kilgore College.

I have played drums for my church worship team on Sundays. I've been playing the drums for 6 and 1/2 years and been in and out of several garage bands.

After being here for almost 6 weeks now, I've come to miss my friends, my 92 Nissan Stanza and my room.

Camp thus far has been an amazing and changing experience for me.

I've had the luck of making close friends and numerous other friends.

One of the coolest things to happen here is my chance to be in a little band known as the Shohodown Funk Band. I love the taste in music up here.

I had my doubts about coming up to 'Yankee Land' but I've been warmly received. This is like a home away from home. Even with the numerous

differences between the northern and southern cultures, I still feel comfortable here. I've made some very close attachments to my Dorney Park Friend.

Work camp was a really big part of bonding even though it was physically taxing. The other day I referred to my cabin as 'home'. Shohola has become so dear to me. Cabin life is excellent and I've grown attached to the ten little guys in cabin two. I always look forward to the evenings when we talk and wind down.

Teaching has been a challenge and a lot of fun. Digital art and photography are two things that I love to do, so I'm really happy to be educating kids about my passions. Watching the guys learning photography and taking great pictures is a blast.

Being a Counselor, being away from home, being a friend and meeting brand new people is the greatest thing that has happened in my life.

Lee Littlefield

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playtime!!

Shohola 'play' at its best

Shohola camper and counselor from 1950 to 1961 and Shohola Head Counselor from 1987 to 2001, Larry Aaronson added his magical touch to camp when he visited for the fourth of July weekend. He wrote ...

Camp at its best is about play! You guys and girls surely know how to fearlessly make wholesome play. I say fearlessly, because true to Shohola traditions, you people know how to be fearlessly silly. All the activities that went into making your fun-packed, fourth of July celebrations spoke volumes about how you have mastered the art of silly playfulness.

I witnessed each and every cabin sit down in front of their respective cabins and thoroughly devise and construct those silly cardboard boats. Counselors were fully engaged with their enthusiastic campers discussing, then designing and then developing that cardboard flotilla. The cardboard boat race was utterly and totally crazy! Even more ridiculous was the fact that so many of the boats not only floated, but they were navigable!

All fourth of July you guys 'worked' the magic. You 'worked' the meals! You certainly 'worked' the chicken barbecue! You 'worked' the boat race. You 'worked' the evening waterfront activities. The synchronized kayaking was masterfully executed. The mock 'in sync' swimming was totally hysterical! The fourth of July song ditty was brilliantly conceived and the song production itself was sensational. I totally loved the magic of shooting the flaming arrow that lit the fire on the flaming Shohola 'S' target anchored up the lake.

There could not have been a more perfect metaphor that the Shohola tradition burn onward and upward into the night!

Larry Aaronson

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snippets

Hungry?

Two turkeys showed up at Camp Shohola. At dinner, Duncan decided to make the turkeys our camp mascot. At lunch the next day we had a competition to find out the best name for the two turkeys. During the lunch, Duncan said a name and whichever name received the most applause won. The winning names were Lunch and Dinner!

Mac Ackerman

Favorite moments

One of my favorite moments at Camp Shohola was when I learned how to play Ga Ga and now I really love the game. Phillip Treisman taught me how to play it.

Phillip Treisman is my favorite person at camp. He is my favorite person at camp because he has been one of my best friends for as long as I can remember.

My favorite period that I take is Archery. I always wanted to use a bow and arrow and I finally used them this summer. The teachers are nice in every period. Camp Shohola has a very good variety of activities. I suggest Camp Shohola to anyone who is looking for a sleep away camp. Camp Shohola is awesome!

Sam Fishman

Getting into the groove

The two dances with Netimus were great, that is, if you dance. The music at Netimus was not great, but you could dance to it. The food is good, but at Netimus you need a girl to get a brownie (which we always had). Overall, dances are great. I wish we had more! The best part about dances is that you can write to girls afterwards!

Ian Slater and Jared Shcwartz

The Red Barons Game

The Red Barons game is an annual event at Camp Shohola. The Red Barons are the "AAA" affiliate baseball team for the Philadelphia Phillies. The Red Barons play their home games in Scranton, which is about an hour away from camp. This is always lots of fun for campers because they get to show their spirit and watch a fantastic baseball game. In addition, each camper gets \$7 to spend on tasty ballpark food and souvenirs. This year we went with the girls from Netimus.

Aaron Fine

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The story of Jack Mac

This story is a story that was written many years ago by a childrens writer. A ex-counsellor at Shohola named Bruce Fralick used to tell this story at campfire, and he tells it with great skill. It is hilarious when read out properly!

"There was once a Scotsman who was named John MacDonald. Now, Scotsmen usually don't like to use much of anything and this man was no exception, he liked to be called Jack, or Mac. But usually people called him Jack Mac.

"Now Jack Mac liked to travel a lot, and when he did he carried sack with all his belongings. So Jack Mac travelled the length of countries with his sack on his back. The sack was of Mongolian origin, a beautiful jet black colour, and when he walked to the Himylayas with tired feet he realised that walking was not so smart, and took a liking to a yak. from then he rode everywhere on his yak. so when he passed people in his travels, people would say: "There goes yak backed black sack back Jack Mac."

"What did he have in his sack? He had a tin tack, a toy train track, and a terribly trick and somewhat sticky rickety-rackety knick-knack.

"Where was he going? Well, he was usually travelling to his somewhat slack summertime haystack, or to his wintertime jim-crack shack. So when people would ask of his wherabouts, they would say: "Is yak back black sack back Jack Mac at his somewhat slack summertime haystack or at his wintertime jim-crack shack, or is he somewhere on the trail or

on the track, him and his yak, having a snack, eating a big Mac, or playing with the things in his sack, namely his tin tack, toy train track, and his terribly tricky and somewhat sticky rickety-rackety knick-knack?

"Last I heard, he moved off the beaten track, become a political hack, eaten too many of those big Macs and had a heart attack. And thats a fact, Jack."

Bruce Fralick

S-Winnners

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