Director's Message from Nat Crane:

A great deal of effort goes into assembling a quality summer staff for Camp and that effort is already underway for 2018. A few interesting facts: we usually have about 30 cabin counselors (which includes age 17 Junior Leaders), 6-7 kitchen, health care, and maintenance staff and 8-10 administrative staff. In addition, each year we will have between 6 and 12 LITS (Leaders in Training).

One of the things that I have been blessed with is a tremendous amount of loyalty and continuity within the staff. The Administrative Staff rarely changes, e.g. Scott Giessler has been the Assistant Director since the early 2000s, Shaun Howarth has been around since 1998, and Anne and Jim Bullitt have been mainstays for over a decade now. Yes, it is a shame to have the Tom Oxtobys and Louis Doigs move on, but the voids seem to get filled with the next legends. And alumni have been a big help as well: guys like Jonathan Neske and John ‘Ike’ Fortini have come the last two summers to help out.

For the counselor group, there are two important components: 1) homegrown staff and 2) older internationals. Having a farm system is key where campers can follow a very healthy track to becoming competent and mature cabin staff. The camping industry has faced some challenges with the Department of Labor over their interpretation of a camp counselor job, but these are being resolved, thus allowing us to continue our LIT and Junior Leader programs. As a result, we will generally have a robust group of 17-20 year-old homegrown staff, all of whom have a love and passion for Camp.

Camp could not operate without older counselors, who generally have to come from the pool of international staff. These are most of our 21-27 year-old counselors that bring their unique cultures, maturity and wisdom, life experiences, and advanced skills. These are the guys who have been school teachers and athletic coaches, have advanced ski boat driving skills (for example), and have incredible practical skills. Camp would be hard-pressed to run without them, let alone the fact that they are a joy to have, an inspiration for the campers, and great role models for the younger staff.

The fall is a time to get a handle on the staff for next summer. I have already interviewed and hired several new international staff and will be reaching out to prior staff after Thanksgiving. For 2018, I am confident that we will once again have a lot of familiar faces on staff and another energetic dedicated group of hard-working folks to make for another magical summer on the Knoll.—Nat
Thank you!

Camp is grateful to everyone who contributed to our Centennial Campaign, allowing us to not only acquire our beautiful Centennial Lodge but also restore our historic barn to be a structurally sound and lovely multi-functional indoor space. The plaque to the right was installed in the Lodge this past summer.

Inside this issue:

- Nat Crane Turns 25
- Events Calendar
- Things We Could Use
- Scott Giessler Award 2017
- Honor Society News
- Spotlight Profile: Shaun Howarth
- Legacy Campers
- Camp Family News
- 2017 Annual Fund Donor List

As we finally get our summer weather in October, I’m forced to reflect on some pretty awesome memories of the summer. There’s a certain distinct feeling you have when you first come home from camp. After living in cramped and rustic quarters with seven to nine other people, with no electricity or indoor plumbing, some of the more simple things feel that much sweeter.

I seem to remember a time when I would come home from camp, take off my shoes and walk across a carpeted floor. I would stand in front of the air conditioner and soak in some very basic creature comforts. However, I also distinctly remember that the house, the neighborhood, and my room looked a little different, and I felt a little different. Maybe you describe it as the feeling you have when you get off a rollercoaster that you didn’t think you’d be on.

But I also remember feeling more confident, a little older, and a little wiser. I couldn’t have been any more than fourteen, but it was a feeling of accomplishment that is slightly indescribable, and it felt great. I hope that each of you had a similar experience. See you all soon!

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Centennial Plaque Installed

**WILLIAM LAWRENCE CAMP**
Founded 1913

**CENTENNIAL CAPITAL CAMPAIGN**
In grateful thanks to those whose leadership gifts reflect the William Lawrence Camp spirit and the tradition of Willingness, Loyalty, Confraternity and Sportsmanship. Their generosity has made a lasting contribution to the life of the Camp.

**Mt. Washington Council**
The Copper Beech Foundation  
The Silver Foundation

**Mt. Chocorua Council**
Lucy and Skip Hancock  
Neil and Martha Hufnert  
The Works Family

**Mt. Shaw Council**
George Butterworth  
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The Sica Family  
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**Red Hill Council**
Richard and Donna Brown  
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Edward and Dawn DAlessio  
Carl Erickson  
Stephen Gordon  
Joan Newell  
John Hedberg  
Brent and Reid Stoppe  
John Thorndike  
Robert Walker

**Mt. Major Council**
Dave Arnold  
Amy & Tecky / Harriman Family  
Patricia Baker and Phil Dumas  
Peter Case  
Dennis Cera  
Jae Choe  
Deborah Claxton  
The Crane Family  
Ivo and Santa Crolla  
Taylor Degroot  
Lin Larson Ellis  
Thomas Doyle  
Bob Gallagher  
Alex Felson-Hallman  
Merrill Harkins  
Bill Heckel  
The Heberlein Family  
John Hurlbert  
Noel Hurlbert  
The Hyde Family  
David Jensen  
Gail Jenson  
Douglas Kelley  
Karen King  
Kim and Elizabeth Kirk  
Frederick Kopel  
George Lewis  
Howard Lohmaner  
Rick Lusk  
Laura and Erik Moe in memory of Allen B. Miller  
Bill and Jennifer McCabe  
Lester McWhorter  
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Robert and Jean Poole  
Robert and Monica Ross in memory of Fred Ross  
Ashtabula and Udaia Rey Foundation  
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Scott and Deb Spencer  
The Tingle Family  
Peter Warren

**Gifts in Kind**
David Hadley, Pulls Windows & Doors  
Newell Pudgie-Shine, Hardwick Post & Beam

**Corporate Matching Gifts**
Bank of America  
John Hancock Financial Services, Inc.  
PepsiCo Foundation  
The GI Foundation
On July 15th, 2017, Campers, Staff, and Trustees celebrated Nat Crane’s 25 years as Director of William Lawrence Camp. In the Dining Hall, lunch included a special cake and the return of Nat’s chair. The chair had disappeared mysteriously weeks before, much to the chagrin of Nat, and rumors about its location were rife. It turns out that a Trustee and a Staff member had moved the chair to a secret location and arranged for its complete refurbishment, including a plaque reading “Nat Crane - 25 Years.”

At the Board meeting after lunch, the Trustees presented Nat with two large pictures of the sunset from the Knoll, and President Gail Avery gave a heartfelt speech thanking Nat for his years of service and all of his contributions to Camp. The plaques accompanying the pictures read as follows:

Dedicated to our beloved Director
Nathaniel Crane
Celebrating 25 years of selfless dedication to our second home and to the growth and well-being of the leaders of the future.
July 15th, 2017
“Produce great men, the rest follows.”
- Walt Whitman

Gail Avery, Nat Crane, Lucy Hancock, and Keith Schnaars holding the two pictures given to Nat in honor of his 25th anniversary as Director of WLC.

WLC Board of Trustees 2017

Back Row L to R: Mark Hyde, Ike Fortini, Keith Schnaars, Jeff Stump, Nat Crane, Charlie Cleary, Neil Hulbert, Steve Tingle, Chris Summersgill
Front Row L to R: Betsy Roguet, Gail Avery, Lucy Hancock, Rick Brown
Missing Bob Gallagher. Also missing Steve Weeks and Bill Haycock (Members of the Corporation).
Early Enrollment—December 1:
Submit your camp enrollment for Summer 2018 WITH the non-refundable deposit of $500 by this date and receive an Early Enrollment discount! As usual, enrollments for a full session (3, 4, 5, or 7 weeks) by December 1 will receive a $300 discount; new this year, we will give a discount of $150 for enrollment by December 1 in a 2-week session.

Camp Remembrance—December 24:
Don’t forget to light your Camp Candle on Christmas Eve to keep the Bill Larry spirit alive!

January Reunion—January 5, 2018:
Present and past campers, staff, and trustees will gather in the greater Boston area for our annual winter Camp Reunion. The fun begins at 6:30PM with basketball, sodas and snacks available, to be followed by pizza and cake and then Goose’s video from the summer of 2017. Bring your friends! There will be door prizes! Watch for details coming soon.

Open Houses—January and February, 2018:
Camp Open Houses are scheduled throughout the Northeast where prospective campers and their parents can chat with director Nat, view a little presentation, have some pizza, and learn about Camp. Last year, we had events in Boston, Marshfield, Wellesley, and Hingham in Massachusetts and Glen Rock in New Jersey. Dates and locations for 2018 will be announced once events are scheduled. If you are willing to host an open house, please contact Camp.

Service Weekend—May 6, 2018:
Come help open up Camp. After a delicious breakfast at 8:30AM, Nat will divide attendees into work crews. A full lunch and a hearty dinner will be provided. Cabin accommodations are available, and breakfast will also be provided Sunday morning at 8:30 AM, after which all will depart. No Friday meals will be served, but cabin dwellers are welcome to arrive Friday evening.

Things We Could Use
Some of our important needs for the 2018 season include:

- New Sunfish style sailboat $3,500
- Shiver Pole element for High Ropes $2,000
- Gas Powered Golf/Utility Cart $5,000
- Commercial Ice Machine $2,500
- Adirondack Chairs $350 per chair

If you would like to donate any of these items, please contact Nat at (603)569-3698.

A special thanks goes out to Sharon Paul for donating new equipment for our Weight Room, Paul Hendrickson for our new Aqua Finn Daysailer, Leslie Brown for some .22LR ammunition, Mark Hyde for 2 backpacks, and to John Stephenson for the new Warming Oven in the Kitchen. Your help is greatly appreciated!
The recipient of the new Scott Giessler Award, given ‘to the first year counselor who best exemplifies the Camp’s commitment to excellence in the areas of camper care and program’, was given to Andre Amazeen. Andre, from Lexington, MA, has been a long-time camper, an LIT and a Junior Leader. This was his 9th year at Camp and his first as a counselor. Andre’s enthusiasm for Camp, his commitment to his campers and his dedication to his preferred area of program (fishing) made him a worthy recipient.

Honor Society News

The Honor Society welcomed two new Woodsmen this past summer, Jim Bullitt and Dan McGee.

This was Jim’s 11th year on staff as the Operations Manager. From Sandwich, NH, he is an integral part of the Camp operation during camp, as well as pre and post camp. Jim is pictured on the lower left in the group picture and was made an Honorary Woodsman in recognition of his commitment to Camp and the core values of Willingness, Loyalty, Comradeship and Sportsmanship.

Danny has been a long-time camper and was a Leader in Training this past summer. He has been on the Knoll for 9 summers, all of which were for the full 7 weeks. From Moorestown, NJ, Dan is often referred to as ‘that guy who loves camp’. A regular at Service Weekend, Dan completed his final five tests during first session and is pictured on the lower right.
Head Counselor Shaun Howarth is well-practiced at saying Yes to opportunity, taking on a variety of roles in many countries in the process. Recent campers will recognize Shaun from memorable WLC roles as Duct Tape Man and Laundry Man Vance Harmstrong, the motivational speaker with the requisite expertise for separating colors and whites. Shaun’s advice to prospective counselors: “Bring costumes. You can’t possibly have too many.” Away from camp, Shaun assumes more traditional roles as teacher (of physics, chemistry and mathematics), outdoor instructor, and sometime bicycle racer.

He holds dual citizenship in New Zealand and the U.K. and has lived in Australia, Canada, Switzerland, and Qatar, in addition to the United States. This doesn’t count the time spent at sea sailing in the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. This is a man on the move, never letting current location or past history get in the way of a good opportunity.

For one so well-traveled, it’s surprising that his first chance to use the passports didn’t come until departure for his first summer on the Knoll. He had been teaching for several years since completing university studies: a postgraduate diploma in education following an undergraduate degree, from Massey University in New Zealand where he studied mathematics, physics, chemistry and computer science.

It was a small magazine ad – in Cosmopolitan of all places – with a small question: “Want to work in the US?” that caught his imagination and led to meeting two WLC veterans, Christy Burns and Dane Lowe, at a camp job fair. They must have been persuasive; five months later, Shaun arrived on the Knoll to begin what he calls his Overseas Experience.

Shaun remembers his first impressions of camp as partly familiar, the trip leader role, and something completely unexpected, the dining hall experience: a raucous high-energy affair that he had been completely unprepared for. After his first WLC summer, Shaun took off with three other counselors on a four-week drive, ranging from Canada to Washington DC. Turning in the rental car, Shaun departed for London to continue the Overseas Experience. Once there, after visiting some friends, his first order of business was to locate a job. Another small ad led to a job as a motorcycle delivery rider. Things went well, two spills notwithstanding, until the weather turned too cool for his liking six months into the job. At the suggestion of his visiting girlfriend, an Australian nurse he had met in San Francisco on the way to camp, he departed for Australia, where he took a job teaching at a private school to finish out the academic year.

(continued on page 7)
Yet another magazine ad – are we seeing a pattern here? – led to a phone interview with a North Carolina school superintendent looking for a chemistry teacher. When the superintendent noted that Shaun had never taught chemistry and asked whether that would be a problem, Shaun recalls replying “I don’t see why it would be”. Shaun arrived in North Carolina to learn that he would not, as he had expected, be one of several chemistry teachers, but would be the chemistry teacher for the 1200-student school, with full responsibility for purchasing all required lab supplies. Several days into the new semester, Shaun noticed that there was a new person sitting in the back of the classroom. At the end of class, the man approached Shaun asking how long he had been teaching chemistry. “Three days now,” Shaun said. The man turned out to be an evaluator, who went on to tell Shaun that he was much better than the teacher he was replacing and to keep up the good work.

Shaun’s time in North Carolina was cut short by a bicycle accident just as his second year of teaching was coming to a close. He got the worse of a close encounter with a car and spent two weeks in a coma. He learned later, during his subsequent month of hospital recovery time that the doctors had delayed setting his broken leg, noting that “he won’t move.” On discharge, Shaun returned to New Zealand to regroup, teaching for a bit at his old school.

Yet another ad led to a job in Colorado and Shaun was off to teach middle school math and science for a year in Aurora, just outside Denver. The year went well enough, and Shaun was preparing to return to New Zealand, but there was an irresistible something – the call of the sea? his new Canadian girlfriend Kate? – that led to an interview in Montreal for a job teaching chemistry and physics for Class Afloat. This was a different kind of school where the classroom is a three-masted sailing ship, SV Concordia. In addition to their academic studies, students are expected to assist the small maritime crew with sailing the ship. The chemistry and physics teacher had just quit and the ship was set to leave from Victoria, BC. Shaun still remembers the interview and the question that came about an hour into it: “Let’s cut to the chase here. I need a teacher. You need a job. What do you say?” Shaun remembers saying “OK” and then a lot of activity, beginning with a quick stop in Colorado to move out of his apartment, and continuing on to Pier 19 in Honolulu where he would meet up with the ship, already at sea.

As the semester sailed on, port calls were made in Samoa, the South Pacific, Thailand, Viet Nam, Russia, and Alaska, and before long Shaun had added sailing and seamanship to the list of subjects he was teaching. After a break back in New Zealand, where he earned a certificate in outdoor education at the Sir Edmund Hilary Center, Shaun returned to Canada and Class Afloat in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, home port for the Concordia. Subsequent semester-long voyages would visit Atlantic ports across Europe, Africa, and South America, and pass through the Panama Canal on to Easter Island, Tahiti, and other ports in the Pacific. Between the semesters aboard ship and ashore in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Shaun and Kate found time to marry.

Not long afterward though, the couple decided to separate. Kate would go on to become Class Afloat Head of School and Shaun would return to New Zealand, where he bought a small café business and ran Deli 21 in Taupō, a small tourist town on the shore of Lake Taupō in the center of the North Island. His timing wasn’t the best for getting into the café business as the global downturn of 2008 made profits elusive for Deli 21, but he did get to miss the excitement back at Class Afloat when the Concordia capsized and sank 300 miles off the coast of Brazil with 64 people aboard, 48 students, 8 teachers, and 8 crew. Thankfully, all were rescued, but not until they had weathered an unplanned 2-day adventure in life rafts before being rescued at sea by merchant ships and the Brazilian navy.

Back in Taupō, the lake proved to be a good location for bicycling and Shaun’s took a serious interest in road cycling. Once around the lake, a distance of roughly 100 miles, was the course of the Lake Taupō Cycle Challenge, an annual 7,000+ rider event.
Leaving the café business seemed to be a good opportunity for a head-clearing turn at outdoor activity. After selling the café, Shaun spent some rejuvenating time as an instructor at CastleRock Adventure in Te Awamutu before deciding to return once more, reenergized, to teaching. In order to qualify for teaching in International Schools, Shaun spent a year teaching high school in Hamilton, New Zealand, and departed the next year for Doha, Qatar, where he would teach at an International high school for a year.

Using an agency now in place of the ads that worked so successfully for him in the past—a modest concession to twenty-first century methods—Shaun moved to Switzerland and began teaching physics and coaching the cross-country team at the International School of Basel. Road cycling conditions in Switzerland proved more agreeable than in Qatar, where daytime temperatures sometimes could reach 120°F, high enough to immediately evaporate any perspiration. (Banish that thought about mad dogs and Englishmen.) At one stretch, Shaun found time to participate in seven races in seven weekends and rode in the Cape Town (South Africa) Cycle Tour, along with another 30,000 or so riders. It’s the largest timed cycling event in the world.

Toward the end of his time in Basel, there was another serious bicycle accident. The list of injuries this time included a broken neck, broken back, a few broken ribs, and a skull fracture which more or less crushed one eye socket. Orthopedic repair this time involved the usual screws and a metal plate to reconstruct the eye socket. The hospital stay was even longer than after the first accident. Shaun credits the Swiss doctors, one of whom was the parent of one of his students, for some very good treatment.

Just as the first serious accident in North Carolina didn’t deter him from taking up road cycling more seriously years later in Taupō, this accident hasn’t kept him off the road either. Being in the major leagues of orthopedic repair and reconstruction doesn’t automatically give him bragging rights in the family for most reconstructive surgeries, screws, metal plates, or overall titanium metal value. Older brother Peter concedes nothing. The two engage in sometimes spirited competition over whose injuries, reconstructive surgeries, and incidents with metal repair parts are more noteworthy. One can only offer heartfelt sympathy to their poor mother who has been compelled to witness one heart-stopping incident after another with her sons.

Through his current International Schools period, Shaun has been a summer regular on the Knoll, joining us for 6 of the last 7 years, missing only to recover from his Switzerland bicycle mishap. In his off-seasons away from the Knoll, Shaun is currently teaching physics at the International School of Indiana in Indianapolis.

Shaun’s pursuit of teaching opportunities and outdoor activities has taken him to more far-flung places over a 20-year span than most people will see in a lifetime. Fortunately for us Shaun has returned again and again from all of these adventures to Center Tuftonboro, New Hampshire. WLC was part of his first Overseas Experience. He’s just completed his 12th summer at WLC. Clearly, there’s a powerful pull. It’s the familiar place that he comes back to most, but yet the job changes, every season is different, and new things happen every day. For Shaun, it’s just the right balance.

We couldn’t be more pleased to have Shaun (and his colorful alter egos) spend summers with us and can hardly wait to find out what awaits our world-traveling adventurer around the next corner. One last thing: keep wearing that helmet, Shaun.
The number of legacy campers continues to grow as you can see from the above picture, which was taken during first session. To a large extent, the strength of a camp is defined by its legacy camper population, where the enthusiasm for camp is passed from one generation to the next.

Camp Kesem

The sounds of camp extended well beyond the end of our traditional sessions with the continued emergence of Camp Kesem at WLC. A camp for children who have experienced cancer in their family, Camp Kesem is organized by chapters established at various colleges and universities around the country. Last year, we hosted the Boston College chapter. It was so successful that Camp Kesem brought their two newest regional chapters to the Knoll this summer, the University of Vermont and Dartmouth College. In addition to these three institutions, it is expected that we will be hosting a new Boston University chapter in 2018. It was shame to have to end Family Camp, but Camp Kesem allows us to continue to serve children and is a reliable extension of our season.
Cameron McLean hails from Scotland and was one of our International Counselors for 5 years (’01-’03, ’05 and ’06). He and his wife Mabel spent two weeks on the Knoll in August of 2012 as part of the Centennial Reunion staff. Their second child, Freya Juno McLean, was born on July 5th of this year. Freya and her older brother Harris are shown here with Cammy.

Kevin O’Neill reports that he spent an exciting summer as a tour guide in the Alaska wilderness. He is now back home in the Northeast and applying to law schools. Kevin hopes to help with some camp fairs and Open Houses again this winter and wants to return to the Knoll in summer 2018.

Kate and Tom Oxtoby are both long-time alums of camp. Kate was on staff in the office for 6 summers (2000-2004 and 2006) and even worked here through the winter one year. Tom was on staff for 8 years (1999-2006), beginning as a counselor and subsequently filling many roles, including Program Director. They have “crossed the pond” from Glasgow several times since to visit camp and spent several weeks here in 2013 as part of the Centennial Reunion staff. They are pictured here with their new daughter Ellie, who was born on May 17th. They are now living in the Scottish Highlands.

William Christian dropped by camp on September 27th to have a look around. Now 68, Bill was never on staff here but performed a lot of maintenance around camp for 5-6 years during the 70’s. While here, Bill was known as “the pig man”, because he would collect warm slops from the kitchen waste to feed to his pigs. Bill currently lives over by Camp Northwoods.
Such wonderful, continuing friendships begin at Camp! John DuHalde first came to Camp from Argentina in 2009. Brothers Tomas and Santiago (James) DuHalde followed along in subsequent years through 2014. In the meantime, both Luis Mora and Lucas Morato came to us as campers from Spain in 2011 and continued through their LIT year in 2016. The friendship developed during those years has continued and all 5 met up in Madrid this past January.

You Can Have One of Your Own!

The photographer who created the two sunset photos given to Nat (see story on page 3 and banner picture on page 1) is named Ken Hamilton. The photos are actually printed on metal, and the resulting pictures are stunning. If you are interested in purchasing one of the sunset pictures (or any other creations by Ken), please contact Sarah Copplestone at Artisans Corner, 7 North Main Street, Wolfeboro, NH. The shop phone number is (603) 393-0532.
$5,000 and Up
Copper Beech Foundation

$1,000 – $4,999
Dave Arnold
Lawrence Dick & Lucia Frenkel
Millenium (Takeda) match for Frenkel/Dick gift
Alan & Sue Harding
Neil & Martha Hulbert
Mark & Ellen Hyde
Joan Newell
Robert Roog
Keith & Joyce Schnaars
Bank of America Gift Match for Keith Schnaars
Stephen & Heather Tingle

$500 - $999
Richard & Donna Brown
Carl Erickson
Beatrice Handy
John Hancock match for Beatrice Handy
George Lewis
The Mackie Family
Steven & Mary Weeks

$250 - $499
American Water Charitable match for Kristina McGee
Volunteer Hours
Phyllis Burke
Jonathan “Porky” Friedman
Robert Gallagher
Lynda Goldkamp
Lucy & Skip Hancock
Paul & Pam Helleren
Richard & Sandra Jenkins
Matthew Keane
Paul & Patricia King
William & Lisa Laskin
Mr. & Mrs. Lance McLnerney
Tom Myers
Elizabeth Roguet

Up to $249 continued
The Ceru Family
Charles & Becca Cleary
Arthur E. Curtis
Craig & Sandra Curtis
James Dearborn
Tom Diehl
Karl Emery
Jonathan & Sarah Engram
Mark & Tobey Fidler
John Fortini
Hugh & Diane Fredrick
Peter & Linda Froelicher
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Laura Geary
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John Rudberg
Richard Rush
Mark Smith
Peter M. Smith
Robert & Ann Swan
Glen D. Taylor
Nancy Teeven
John Thorndike
Peter E. Warren
Patricia Wesolowski
Diana White
Nelson Yu
Alliance Bernstein gift match for Nelson Yu
Don’t be DISAPPOINTED!
Submit your 2018 camp application by DEC. 1 to get your early enrollment discount!

SAVE THE DATE!
Celebrate 105th with us on September 1, 2018

Mark your calendars NOW and watch for details about our Annual Camper/Staff Reunion on January 5, 2018!

Do your friends know about William Lawrence? If not, SHARE THE LOVE! Bring them to an Open House in 2018. They’ll THANK YOU!

Don’t forget to light your WLC candle on Christmas Eve and rekindle your Camp memories!