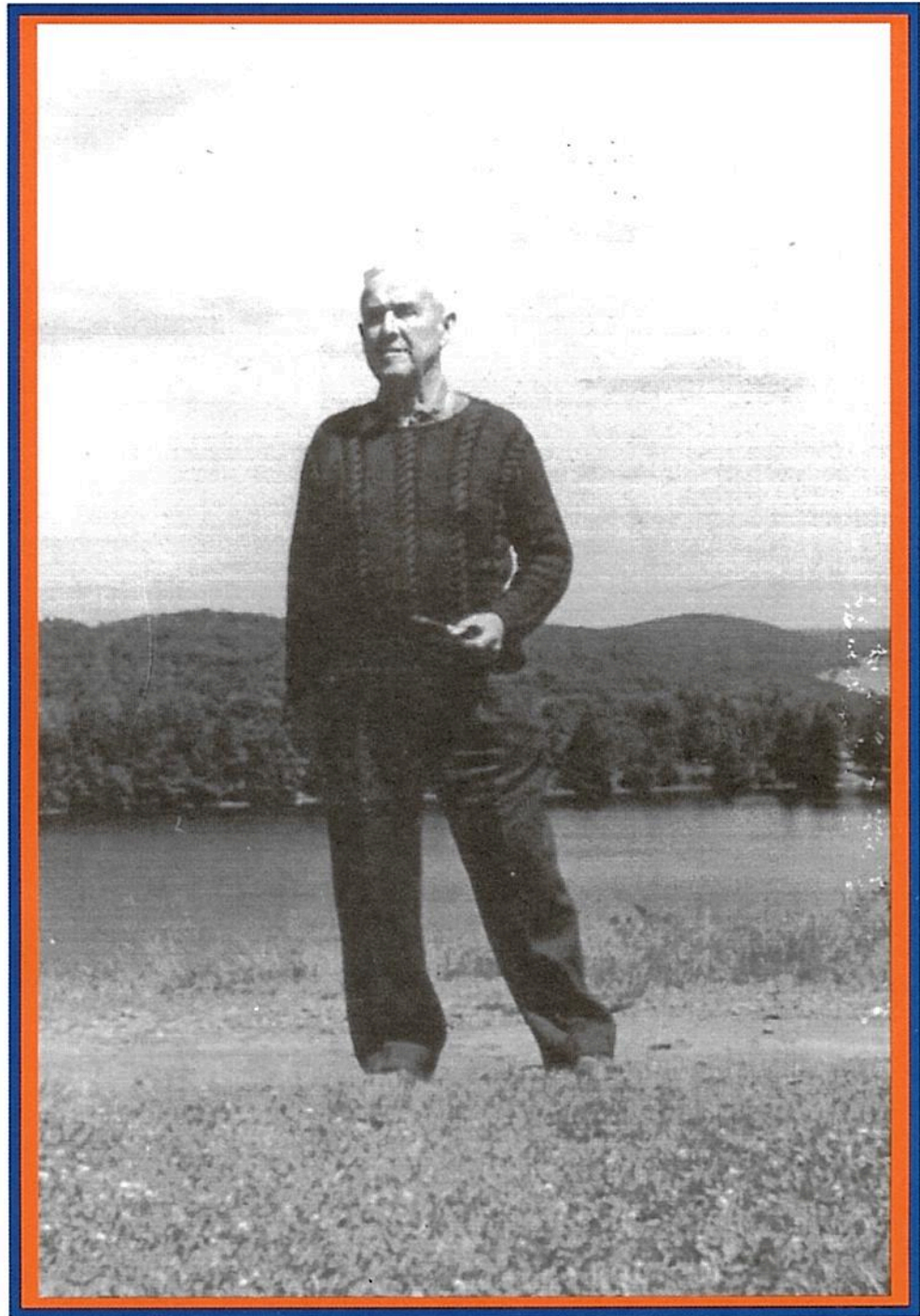




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*George Carlton "King" Shafer
Founder of Camp Susquehannock*

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As we make our way through the cold East Coast Winter, there are two things that help me see the light at the end of the winter tunnel – Camp Susquehannock's 100th Anniversary Celebration and the opening of Camp Susquehannock's 2005 season.

The Board of Camp Susquehannock, Inc. has been active in many aspects of planning for Camp's future. We are excited about the Capital Campaign and the improvements that will continue to be made at both sites – Camp Susquehannock for Boys and Camp Susquehannock for Girls. Cathy Shafer Cockerill and Jon Kulp have been doing an outstanding job planning the April 30th event in Philadelphia and the July 22-24th weekend at Camp. The rest of the Board appreciates their hard work and looks forward to celebrating with the Camp Susquehannock Family.

Charlie Packman joined the Board in October 2004. Charlie is the owner of Packman's Fitness in Ambler and has conducted weight lifting clinics at Camp Susquehannock for Boys. We welcome Charlie to the Board and appreciate his commitment to Camp. Geoffrey Jackson resigned from the Board this winter and will be missed. However, Geoff is still an active supporter of Camp Susquehannock and is dedicated to ensuring Camp traditions extend into the next century.

Dave Williams is doing a great job running Camp Susquehannock. His team of Camp Directors, including Win and Cannie Shafer and Tarryn Larson Rozen, are helping prepare for another great summer. We appreciate all of their hard work throughout the winter to make sure that summer is well planned and a great experience for all Campers.

Please check out our website at www.susquehannock.com. Log on to find out more information about the 100th anniversary celebrations in Philadelphia in April and at Camp in July. Also, update your alumni profile, check out cabin photos and see what your fellow campers are up to.

The 100th Anniversary Celebration will have many of us reflecting on our wonderful days at Camp. As you find yourself reflecting, please recommend Camp Susquehannock to your friends and family who may be interested. Please forward their names and contact information to DaveWilliams@susquehannock.com and Dave can send them information about Camp.

On behalf of the Camp Susquehannock Board, we look forward to seeing you soon. Remember, the opening day of Camp's 100th season on June 26th will be here before we know it!

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Why Orange and Blue?

Because the three founders of Camp Susquehannock attended either Princeton (orange) or Yale (blue) and chose their school colors for camp!

The Orange and Blue

is a publication for all campers, staff, alumni, Parents, and friends of Camp Susquehannock For Boys and Camp Susquehannock For Girls, as well as for alumni of Camp Choconut and Camp Choquita.

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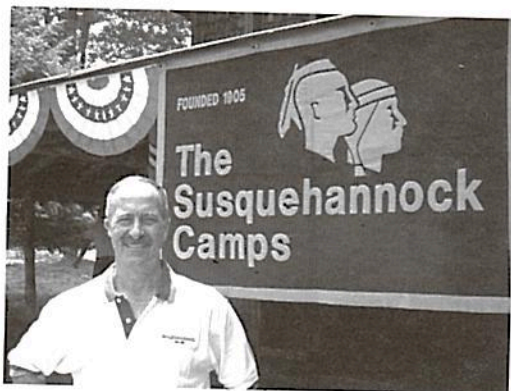
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Did you climb the tower this year?

From the Desk of Dave Williams, Executive Director



I was up in camp last month. Snow covered all the roadways, roofs and lakefront. I decided to walk down to the lake and made my way through the several feet of snow that lay on the ground. The only sounds were of me huffing and puffing as I made my way down the hill. I stayed to the side of the wooded areas so as to preserve the untouched snow banks and undisturbed field of snow. I arrived to find a peaceful tranquil waterfront covered completely with a thick crust of ice and snow. There was a strange sense of quiet as I stood there alone peering out over the lake and enjoying the moment and the scenery.

Now in my Junior year with Susquehannock, I have met alumni during the Summer that have traveled from all over the world coming back to camp after years returning to reconnect with their childhood memories. Some were older; some were younger and came from different backgrounds and locations. They all seem to gravitate to the lakefront and look around trying to rewind their memories to this familiar place. The trees are taller, some new equipment and layouts are in place. The hill many said didn't seem as steep and not as long a walk either. One alumnus commented that the lake didn't seem as endless at it once was. They all replay their memories fondly once they have reconnected. Some with such vivid accounts of their cabin group reciting names and places as if it was yesterday. You can't help but smile at the grizzled veterans and their tales.

As we have reached our 100th milestone, each of us can be proud of the 100th celebration. Each of us with our commonality, our ties to a cabin group or decade or to staff members; we bring friendships made, maintained and renewed. All can rejoice in the friendships and memories we will relive in this historic Orange and Blue issue along with the celebration events this coming summer.

Camp isn't just for the camper. Camp is for the whole family. Camp fulfills needs of people of all ages and at many different times in their lives. Camp provides kids and adults a world of good. A Susquehannock cheer for all.



Susquehannock Capital Campaign Donors



Jon Price

I would venture to suggest that the vision for Susquehannock's next 100 years looks very much like what King Shafer visualized in 1905 – to provide a summer experience for children and adolescents that is consistent with developing life skills and inner

confidence that our parents and schools work so hard to develop.

For our vision to be a reality, it is imperative that we address the camp's deferred maintenance. While we don't wish to lose the rustic nature of our camps settings, we must ensure the camp's physical structures are secure and safe, as well as competitive with all the choices prospective campers and their parents have available to them.

Our goal for the Susquehannock capital campaign is to raise \$1.5 million to help secure the future of The Susquehannock Camps. To date, we have raised over \$230,000 through cash and appreciated stock contributions and multi-year pledges.

Thank you to the following individuals and entities who have so generously given during the first 15 months of our campaign. For information on making a tax-deductible contribution to the campaign please call Jonathan Price at 410-537-5531, Buff Weigand at 610-832-1102 or Bernie Lemonick at 215-881-6836.



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Total Pledges and Gifts to Date \$232,750

2005 Camper Statistics

First new campers to register:

S4B: Craig Williams 9/24/04
S4G: Jumanah Haji-Abdullah 10/16/05

First old campers to re-enroll:

S4B: Dylan Kane 10/12/04
S4G: Nicole Cantor 10/15/04

International campers traveling the farthest

S4B: Victor Coisne	France	3660 miles
S4B: Briac Lescure	France	3660 miles
S4B: Borja Winzer	Spain	3644 miles
S4B: Bosco Winzer	Spain	3644 miles
S4B: Diego Cabello de los Cobos	Spain	3644 miles
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S4B: Diego Osorio	Spain	3644 miles
S4G: Lisa Clarke	Japan	6625 miles
S4G: Jumanah Haji-Abdullah	Kuwait	6374 miles
S4G: Carmen Cabello de los Cobos	Spain	3644 miles
S4G: Sonsoles Osorio	Spain	3644 miles
S4G: Mariana Alvarez De Toledo	Spain	3644 miles

USA campers traveling the farthest

S4B: Nile Cubberley-Thomas	CA	2331 miles
S4B: Kyle Redeker	FL	1120 miles
S4G: Erika Ashley Cubberley	CA	2331 miles
S4G: Cathey Price	FL	1150 miles



Early Bird Campers (* new campers)

Craig Williams *	S4B
Robert M. Biddle	S4B
Gregory Cochran	S4B
George Connell	S4B
Patrick Delaney	S4B
Richard Frunzi	S4B
Garner Kaiser	S4B
Dylan Kane	S4B
Mark Moeller	S4B
Benjamin Murdoch	S4B
Andrew Parsons	S4B
Benjamin Perelman	S4B
Michael Sherman *	S4B
Andrew Somers	S4B
Joshua Taylor	S4B
Justin Wertley	S4B
Michael Whalen	S4B
Nate Wineland	S4B
Borja Winzer	S4B
Bosco Winzer	S4B
Nicole Cantor	S4G
Marin Abernethy	S4G
Lydia Bianchi	S4G
Laura Boles	S4G
Mary Connell	S4G
Jumanah Haji-Abdullah *	S4G
MaryKate Hatfield	S4G
Hallie B. Lincoln	S4G
Jane McConnell	S4G
Sarah Murdoch	S4G
Cathey Price	S4G
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2005 New Campers

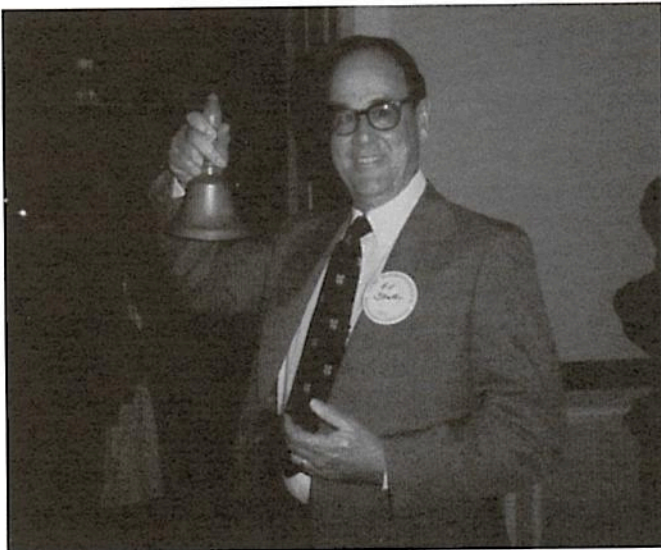
Reid Bower	S4B	Newtown Square, PA
Eric Christianson	S4B	Asheville, NC
Victor Coisne	S4B	Paris, France
Ian Fried	S4B	Ashland, KY
Matthew Fried	S4B	Ashland, KY
Malcolm Lumia	S4B	Dallas, PA
Diego Osorio	S4B	Madrid, Spain
Daniel Schrader	S4B	Amherst, MA
Michael Sherman	S4B	Hoboken, NJ
Harrison Simms	S4B	Philadelphia, PA
William Trigg	S4B	Brooklyn, NY
Craig Williams	S4B	Flemington, NJ
Mariana Alvarez De Toledo	S4G	Madrid, Spain
Hannah Bell	S4G	Canandaigua, NY
Jesse Delaney	S4G	Princeton, NJ
Caroline Giles	S4G	Devon, PA
Jumanah Haji-Abdullah	S4G	Mishref, Kuwait
Elizabeth McNeely	S4G	Montclair, NJ
Lauren Mulvaney	S4G	Chatham, NJ
Heidi Zisselman	S4G	Philadelphia, PA

Join us for the Susquehannock Centennial Celebrations!

The excitement is building as the Susquehannock 100th Anniversary Committee continues to plan exciting events to mark this impressive milestone. We have been meeting since September and have a number of things in the works. Two major events for alumni and friends include a dinner in April and a weekend at camp in July. In addition, special activities during the centennial camp season will engage our current campers in the celebrations.

Chicken Feed Banquet- April 30th

Our first big event is an anniversary celebration dinner; "A Chicken Feed for Susquehannock" at the Marriott Philadelphia West in Conshohocken, PA, to be held on Saturday evening, the 30th of April. We have designed the evening to maximize your opportunity to connect with camp friends, look back over the past 100 years, get a glimpse of camp today and a sense of our plans to continue the great tradition for at least the next 100 years! The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with registration and a reception. During that time, you'll have plenty of time to mingle while being entertained by various musically talented members of the camp family. We'll also have a variety of displays including a slide show depicting camp over the past 100 years,



Mr. Ed rings the bell for dinner!

displays by era including old camp catalogues and cabin pictures, a current award winning video used to introduce people to camp today and many other items. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Throughout the evening, our master of ceremonies, Eric Solomon '66, will engage us in a variety of activities, including a trivia contest complete with prizes! Dinner will be followed by some brief comments from former and current campers, staff and board members. A dessert reception will get us back on our feet to interact with one another and provide an opportunity for some special photo opportunities. Cost is \$45.00 per person and \$30.00 for full-time students. We hope that you and your camp friends are as excited as we are about this fun evening.

Formal invitations will be mailed in early March. They will include a response card and envelope. Please let us know of your intentions to attend no later than April 15th. Additional information on housing, directions etc. will be included with the invitation, but for planning purposes, please note that the Marriott will be holding rooms for us at a special rate of \$99 until April 9. If you are interested, please contact them directly at 1-800-237-3639 or book your room online at www.stayatmarriott.com. Don't forget to mention the Camp Susquehannock Reunion to get your special rate of \$99 plus tax. If for some reason, you or one of your camp friends does not receive an invitation, please contact Cathy Shafer Cockerill at 610-399-4811 or email us at reunion@susquehannock.com.

To round out Susquehannock's 100th anniversary activities, both camps have special plans for the summer season. We will have an archive display at each camp that will remain up for most of the summer and each camp will have some special activities to bring home this momentous occasion. However, the big alumni celebration this summer will be our 100th reunion weekend that will be held at each camp beginning with dinner on Friday, July 22nd and concluding just after breakfast on Sunday, July 24th.

Weekend at Camp- July 22nd to 24th

Consider this notice to be an invitation to all who have ever been associated with either camp to join us for that weekend of July 22nd – 24th. Come with your family or by yourself and renew old acquaintances. See what has remained the same and what is new. Whether you can attend all of the weekend festivities or just part of the weekend, we would love to see you! The highlight will be a joint informal-dress dinner and program on Saturday evening. In addition to the special dinner, each camp will have a number of fun activities balanced with plenty of free time for socializing. All of the major camps' facilities will be available for your use with staff. We will be serving Friday dinner, Saturday breakfast and lunch and Sunday breakfast in the dining hall at each camp, and the Saturday dinner and program will be at the boys' camp.

The Camp web site has a list of nearby bed and breakfast, motels and hotels with phone numbers for those who don't care to rough it. Our facilities are still pretty rustic! Each camp will have several cabins that will be available to stay in and there will be suitable space for either tenting or recreational vehicles. However, we do not have the ability to supply electricity or sewer facilities for the RVs. We will be keeping in touch with you and posting more details on the camp website as they become available.

The cost for the entire weekend at either camp will only be \$40 per person. For those who stay in one of the cabins on a first-come-first served basis, there will be an additional fee of \$10 for the weekend. **Please get in touch with Jon Kulp if you think that you might attend or if you have questions. Call (610) 827-7915 or email jonkulp@comcast.net.** Those who indicate interest will be sent more information and a date for sending in your payment to reserve your space at either S4B or S4G.

We sincerely hope to see you at the dinner on April 30th and at the summer reunion activities, July 22nd-24th. Help us make this a celebration that camp's founder, King Shafer, would be proud of and that future generations of campers will look back on with pride.

100th Anniversary Centennial Committee

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Come back for a visit!!

THE HISTORY OF CAMP SUSQUEHANNOCK

Susquehannock Camp Founder "King" Shafer



George Carlton "King" Shafer,
Susquehannock Founder, on Graduation
from Princeton in 1903

The history of Camp Susquehannock began with George Carlton Shafer.

The founder and director of Camp Susquehannock in Brackney, Susquehanna County, PA, George Carlton "King" Shafer, was a gentleman and energetic sportsman from his earliest days until his death. "Carlton" to his early friends and relatives, "Carl" to his tennis-playing contemporaries, and when camp began, he became known as "King" to counselors and campers. He, like many others of the turn of the 20th century, liked and admired the ideas of Theodore Roosevelt on physical conditioning and sport in the outdoors.

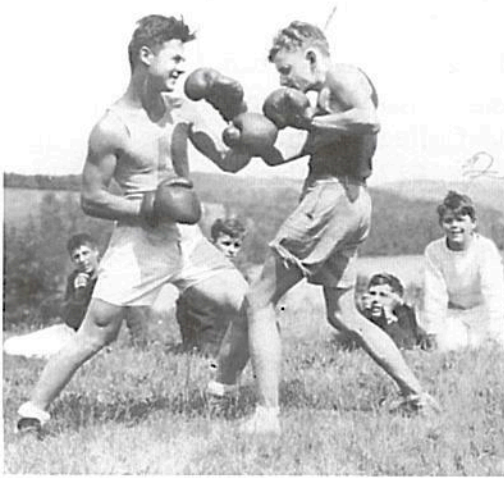
Carlton Shafer was born in Scranton, PA, in 1880. His family moved when he was eight years old to his mother's family home in Montrose, PA. At age twelve he organized his three brothers and had them help him build a tennis court beside the house. Here he taught himself to play tennis. He graduated from the Montrose High School in 1897, and won his first tennis tournament at the Montrose Country Club in 1899. During those two years, he worked and earned enough money to apply to Princeton in the fall of 1899. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton at the time, recommended that he be allowed to enter Princeton "on condition" that he make up courses not offered in

Montrose. Carlton went on to fulfill this trust and graduated cum laude from Princeton in 1903. While at Princeton he played on the freshman baseball team, and the JV baseball team, was a founder of the Charter Club, a member of the ice hockey team, and captain of the tennis team.

Following graduation from Princeton, Carlton Shafer taught at The Lawrenceville School. Here he taught, coached and counseled, and met the two other men that would help in starting a new camp for students needing extra help with their studies. He knew of Camp Choconut, a boys' camp not far from Montrose that had opened in 1896, and was inspired to begin one of his own. In the summer of 1905, he, with fellow Lawrenceville instructors, Sam Osbourn and Ted Hewitt, took six students up to Tripp Lake to be tutored.

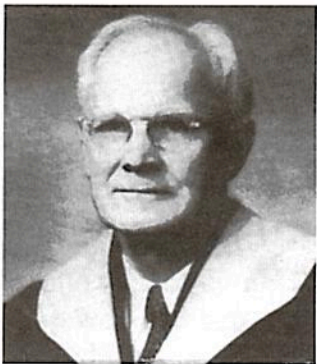
The Era of Rugged Individualism

King started Susquehannock when the "Bull Moose" spirit of Teddy Roosevelt was in the air. Boys were supposed to become strong, independent, virile young men. The best way to accomplish this was deemed to be by living the rugged, out-door, sporting life. This concept fit perfectly with G. Carlton Shafer's personal philosophy. He was a physically small man but his size belied his true stature. He was a great natural athlete and, according to founding partner Sam Osbourn, "a person of superb character, great self-confidence, and purpose."



For its first half-century Susquehannock was a very strongly independent camp, with the same kind of leadership. Other fine camps were developed by other Pioneers of Camping, such as King, and he was aware of them. They created the Camp Directors Association in 1910 which allied with other similar organizations to form the American Camping Association in 1935. King chose not to join them. He preferred to do camp in his way. He often stated that there were two ways to do things -- his way and the wrong way and thus admonishing staff to, "Do it my way!" Dr Samuel Osbourn, himself a great leader of men, had very high respect for King and, along with the many other superb leaders King had gathered around him, followed him as together, year after year, they "turned boys into fine young men".

Other Founders of Camp Susquehannock



Dr. Samuel Edmund Osbourn (left) was a founder and Head Tutor at Susquehannock for 62 years from 1905-1967. He had an A.B., B.S. and LL.D from Hampton-Sydney in 1901, and a MA from Princeton in 1904 and an M.A. in Education from Harvard in 1915. He taught several years at Lawrenceville where he met Carlton Shafer and Ted Hewitt and joined with them to form Camp Susquehannock. He became the Headmaster of Germantown Academy in Philadelphia in 1915, where he stayed until 1948. Dr. Osbourn continued until age 92 at Susquehannock, still tutoring boys in math.

The third founder with King Shafer was Theodore (Ted) B. Hewitt (right). He graduated from Norwich Academy, Yale University in 1902, received an M.A. from Harvard and a Ph.D at Yale. He, too, was teaching at The Lawrenceville School at the time of King and Sam Osbourn, but his last summer at Susquehannock was probably 1913. He had been born in Germany in 1881 of English parents, and his subjects were German and French. According to Yale University's records, he became a professor of German at Williams, and later at the University of Buffalo, he became head of the German department. During the First World War, he was a translator for the Department of Justice and the Post Office Department; in the Second World War he worked for the FBI. He married in 1914 and had two children, a son, John, and daughter Berenice. He brought his family back to visit Susquehannock once in the mid-1930's, but otherwise, nothing had been known of him by those living today.





King's younger brother, Francis H. "Frank" Shafer (left) joined the camp staff in 1908, became an assistant director by 1910, and remained a vitally important figure until his early death in 1952. Frank attended Dickinson College where he played varsity baseball, and graduated from Princeton University in 1912. He then became a partner to his brother in the camp. He became an instructor at The Morristown (NJ) School, then went to The Haverford School where he taught Latin from 1926-1952, was Dean of Students and Disciplinarian for many years. His wife, Dorothy, was a fine singer and they both were fine bridge players. They had three children; Katherine Shafer Mayhue, Allen O. Shafer, Dorothy (Tootie) Shafer Speer. All of them have had children in camp. (Allen Mayhue; Frank, Tom and Nathan Shafer; Brad and Jay Speer)

The Early Years



The first campers lived in tents.

In 1909 King purchased land on the hilltop and soon began building cabins as the numbers of campers and staff quickly grew. Following his three years of teaching at Lawrenceville School, Carlton Shafer entered law school at Columbia University and received his LL.B. degree in 1909. He practiced law for five years in New York City before deciding to focus on his tennis career and the running of his new camp.



The White Farm House (left) is where Susquehannock began. This house still stands on the road to Montrose. From correspondence between Shafer, Osbourn, and Hewitt to the Headmaster at Lawrenceville School, these men had to work hard to tutor the first group of students. When not being tutored, the new camp offered tennis, baseball, badminton, and swimming.



King's brand new car, a Palmer Singer, and the first at camp, is admired by all campers and staff and kitchen crew (above). Note hay wagons and carriage to the right that were used for many years to transport campers to and from railroad stations in Montrose, PA, and Conklin, NY.

Although his senior staff objected, saying that bringing a wife into the camp would destroy it, Carlton Shafer married Margaret Keyser MacIntire in 1917 (right). She spent her first married summer in a rented home in Montrose. The next year a house was built for them at camp. There were already two other women helping with camp: Carolyn Cole and Margaret Smith were junior camp "mothers", and Olive Cuninghame, wife of Wesley Cuninghame, resided along the north shore of the lake.





The Lodge was the first building erected in 1910.

For all the years from the earliest catalog, 1906 until 1942, the following introductory paragraph stated the purpose of Camp Susquehannock, and it sounds familiar to us all today:

Camp Susquehannock was established in 1905 as a summer Tutoring School and Recreation Camp for boys. Since that date it has steadily grown in size, and in the estimation of its patrons, as a camp for broad general training.

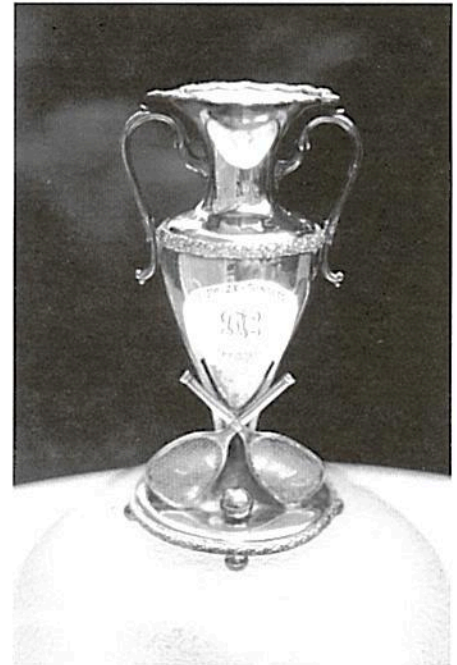
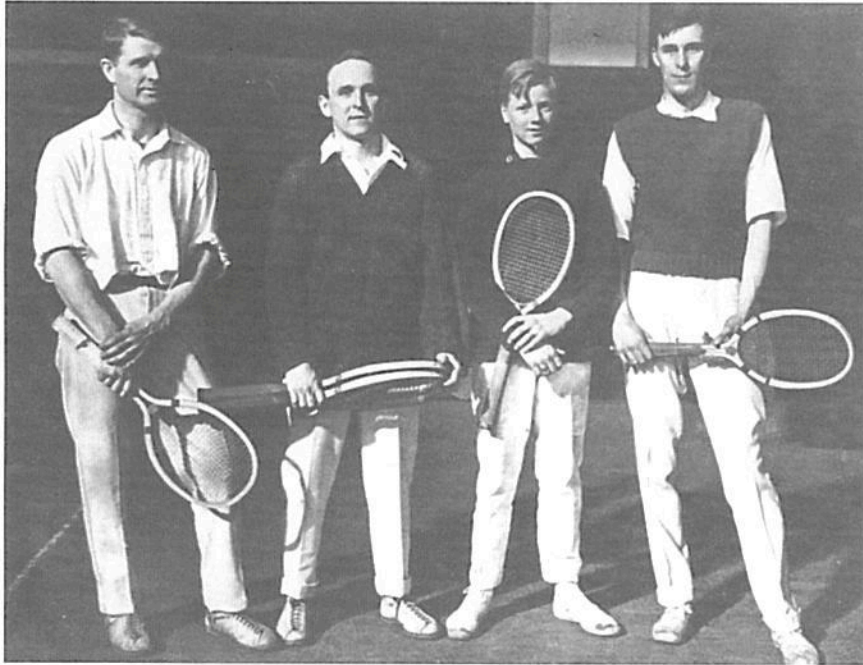
The counselors have been selected with special reference to college preparation and proficiency in athletic sports, and each year an increasing number of boys has been sent out well prepared in scholarship and finely developed physically.



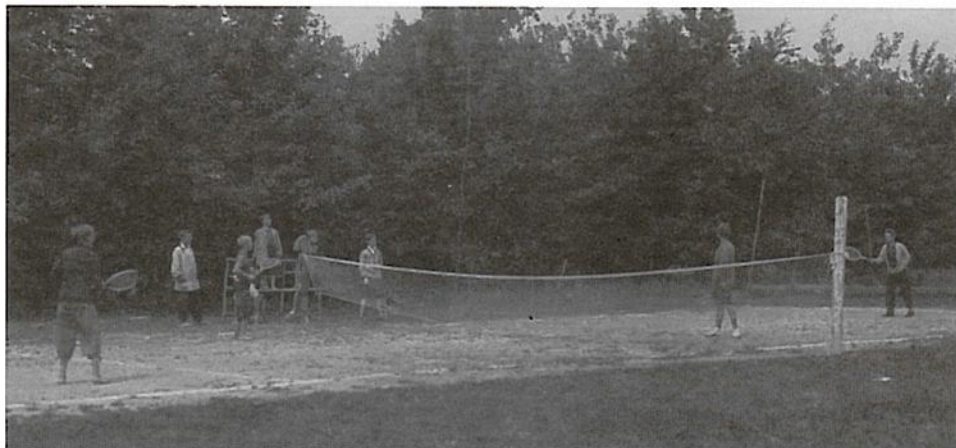
Bunk Bunny was built in 1914 and originally called "Dewdrop Inn"

The Importance of Tennis

Carlton's tennis career began in earnest in 1900, although he had already won the singles championship in August, 1898, at the Conference Tennis Championships at Northfield, MA. The Montrose Country Club was formed in 1899, originally known as the Lake Country Club, and he won the initial men's singles, as well as most of the doubles titles there from 1900-1932 (trophy, below right). He was runner-up in the National Indoor Tennis Championships in New York City singles in 1909 and 1913, and he won the doubles with Wylie Grant in 1913, 1914, and 1918, and was runner-up in 1922. After he had begun Camp Susquehannock, he could only play in the fall or winter circuits of tournaments. King played tournament tennis for over half a century, winning over one hundred trophies, and playing with and against the finest players from around the world.



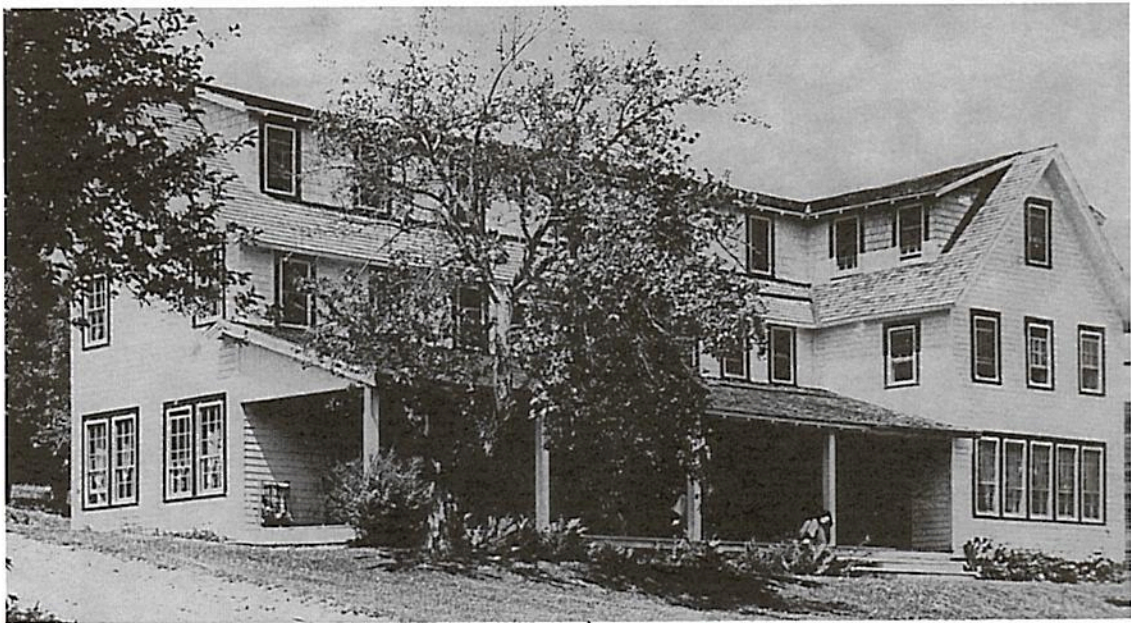
As shown above, in 1918 William T. Tilden, II, and Cecil Donaldson (on the right) were defeated in the Indoor Doubles Championship by Lt. King Smith and G. Carlton Shafer (on the left). Tilden was 25 years old but not yet of championship caliber. From 1920-1925, Tilden was indisputably the best player in the world. (Photo from *The American Procession*, Photographs from 1860-1930, published in 1933). Bill Tilden often came to camp following the tennis nationals to wind down by playing King on the King's Court.



The first tennis court at camp- not quite rid of all the grass yet!



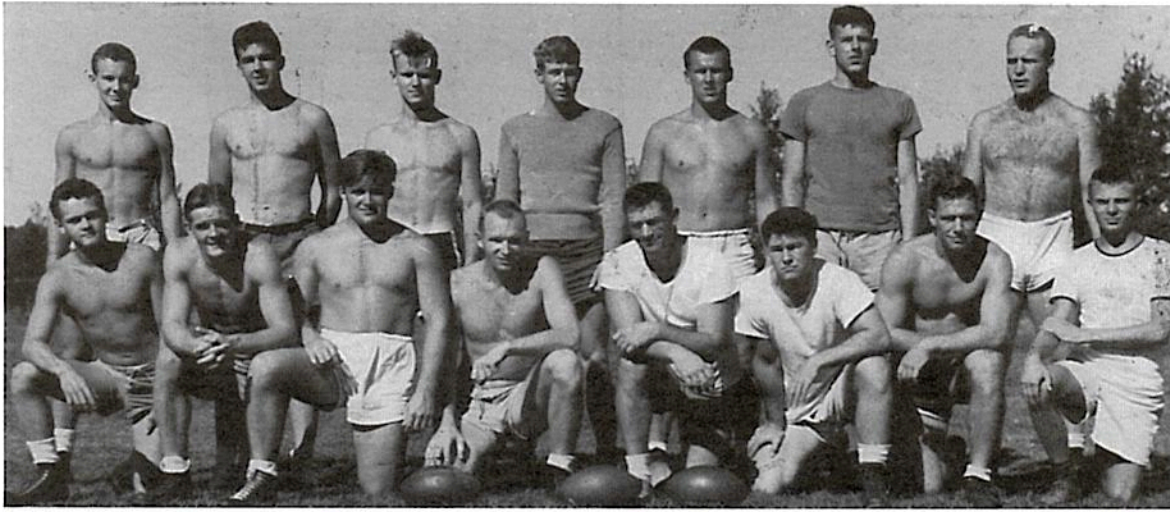
Peck Inn, 1922



King purchased the Corbett Property and "Orchard Lawn Inn" in 1930. This later became known as "Indian Mountain Inn". Currently it is closed and looking for a new owner.



Junior Camp "Mothers": Mesdames Grace Shaw, Gingie Thatcher, Marion Huber and Marion Strange. 1938.



A Football Scrimmage in 1940: Top Row: Unknown; Bottom Row: ----, Frank Reagan, Jimmy Chandler, George Munger, Charlie Caldwell, Eugene ("Stinky") Davis, ----, ----.

World War II

During WWII, when camp was closed, King ran the farms to capacity and, according to John Titman who was there, those that remained had to "feed and water the horses and chickens, clean the hen and brooder house and the stables, kill and dress chickens, weed the vegetable garden, cultivate corn and help with the haying, thrashing and silo filling."

Indeed, the camp was closed, but those staff families and friends who stayed in the cottages around the lake found camaraderie, comfort, and good times. A number of camp counselors went off to war, including Edwin Shafer and Dale Cuninghame, only son of Wesley and Olive Cuninghame. Edwin became ill when in Italy, and if it had not been for new sulfa drugs, might have died. Dale Cuninghame was killed when driving an ambulance, also in Italy.

Camp Reopens in 1947

King Shafer decided to reopen Camp Susquehannock in 1947, after the War had ended. It had been closed for four summers. However, he had two sons coming to an age when they could be apprenticed as successors in the direction of camp. The majority of his pre-War staff was ready to return. Some had never left, but

summered each year in their lakeside cottages. King also had the important and continuing support of recruiting talent from pre-War days. His son, Edwin, began teaching at Trinity School in New York City until after three years King felt he needed him to help run the camp full time. Edwin married Anne Dexter in 1952. King, his wife and Edwin and Anne Shafer would stay at camp in the fall, then drive to Florida for the winter months. They would return to Tripp Lake after Easter when the weather was warmed up. This continued until Ed and Anne's children became school age. Meanwhile, King's younger son, George, began teaching at The Episcopal Academy in Merion, PA, and was married to Louise Sayre (Dede) Hoopes in 1953. Soon a third generation of Shafers was enjoying the camp life each summer.

Tutoring campers made up a large share of the corps of campers in the early post World War II years. While many of these boys were sent to camp rather than choosing the experience for themselves, most would readily admit that they profited greatly from the experience both academically and recreationally. Many loved the place in retrospect!



A Baseball Team in 1950: Back row: Buff Weigand, ----, Ashby Saunders, Pinky Pinkowski, Dave Hovey, Benny Howarth; Front row: Jim Castle, Tom Hanlon, ----, Porky Clark, Jack Reydel, Jake McCandless, Arnie Forrest or Jimmy Rough, ----.

Tutoring was not the only magnet that drew boys to Susquehannock. A corps of hard working, determined, charismatic "Pied Pipers" charmed boys into attending. As they had done before the War, Frank Shafer, King's brother, Dean of Students at The Haverford School, who brought as many as 50 boys each summer, J. DeWitt (Dee) Titman toured the countryside from upstate New York to southern Pennsylvania and continued long after Frank Shafer's early death in 1953, and Edwin Strange, a teacher and coach at Upper Darby H.S. all continued to recruit and bring almost half the camp each year. Most camp staff members actively recruited campers in these days, and many campers attended because of the "name" of staff members such as George Mungler and Charlie Caldwell.

Many of the campers attending in those years closely following World War II came solely because a parent or other family member had attended in those years before the war. For all of these reasons, Susquehannock steadily grew again from a modest re-start to a camp of over 200 by the time of King's death in 1959.



Clearly, the superb quality of the staff, the facilities, and the beauty of Susquehannock enhanced that continuing success and development. However, alumni who attended during those years will always cite another factor: The Food! The camp's dairy provided the plentiful milk and butter and the homemade ice cream; superbly prepared chickens, beef, pork, veal, ham and bacon; eggs and fresh vegetables – especially the sweet corn.

The Era of Partnership 1959 - 2000

The King died suddenly shortly before the summer of 1959. Ed and George Shafer swiftly found themselves plunged into everything that ownership-directorship-partnership entailed. Fortunately all of those fine King's Men returned to serve at camp that summer and continued to rally to the support of the King's heirs for as many years as they could. Their loyalty to Susquehannock was an inspiration to all. "Long live the King!"



In spite of the continuity provided by these veterans and the fine quality of some new members of the senior staff, the Partners (now called Mr. Ed and Mr. George, thanks to Dr. Osbourn, who passed away in 1968 at age 92) decided that the world of fine camping was changing to meet the needs of the era. Accordingly, they joined the American Camping Association (ACA) in 1967. This led to Susquehannock becoming accredited by ACA for meeting their high national standards. Within ACA the Partners also joined the Association of Independent Camps (AIC) where they could network with other owners of private ACA

camps. These associations enabled the Owner/Directors, and occasionally other staff members, to avail themselves of the excellent education and up-dating with regard to the best in camping by attending both the National Conference and the Tri-States Conference which were presented annually by ACA.

The Partners were also invited to join a splendid organization of private camp owners, the Camp Directors Roundtable, in which they could share ideas of some of the best camps in New England and the Middle Atlantic states at three meetings each year.

Whereas, King had not been a "joiner", Mr. Ed and Mr. George not only partnered with each other but also with ACA, AIC, and CDR. These partnerships led to volunteer experiences which not only served others in camping, but also greatly enhanced the knowledge and understanding of the Partners. Mr. Ed and Mr. George both became trained visitors to enable the accreditation of many other camps, a valuable learning experience. Mr. George served as an officer of ACA for many years and still serves as a visitor trainer and a visitor for ACA. ACA recognized Susquehannock and its Owners, Ed and George Shafer as "Pioneers of Camping".

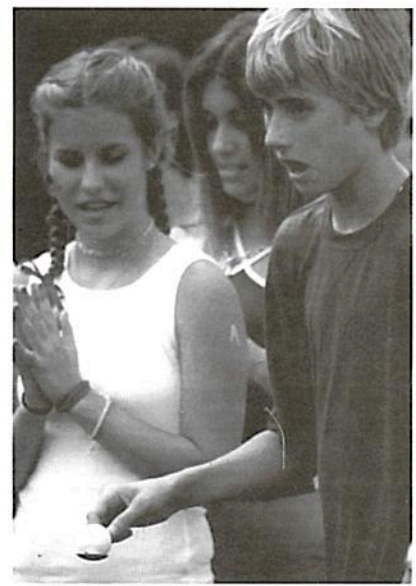
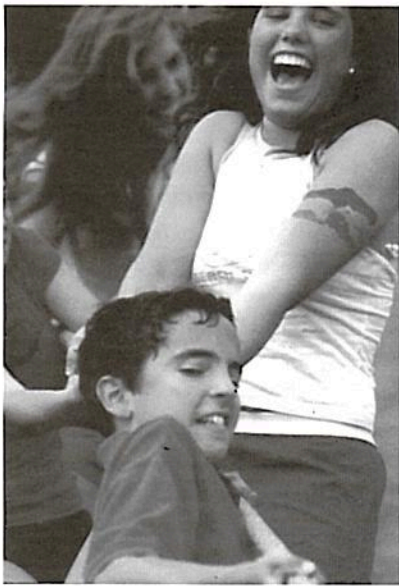
Camp Susquehannock for Girls

"At last! A camp of our own!" Many times over the years, sisters, parents and friends of campers had expressed an interest in being able to attend a camp "like Susquehannock" – no uniforms, lots of sports, lots of space to play and friendships to make". Once, in 1959, the year that King Shafer died, the Carmalt Family over at Lake Choconut in Friendsville had come to the Ed and George to see if the Shafers were interested in opening a camp for girls there. Ed and George felt they were not ready to accept that opportunity at the time. However, the Carmalts came again in 1985, and this time, the Shafers were indeed interested, especially Dede and Cannie. Hamill Horne, director of Camp Choconut for 25 years, was to step down, and had not found a successor. Negotiations were made, a lease signed, and Camp Susquehannock for Girls opened in June of 1986.

It was a vibrant, exciting year for the "pioneer" campers. The campus was an old one (Choconut had begun in 1896) and much needed to be repaired. However, the girls were indeed high spirited, energetic and enthusiastic, and took the rustic camp grounds in the best of spirits. Friendships among those pioneer campers flourished and continue even today. Coed events soon began, with games, socials, and the new Challenge Course to enrich the schedule.



Pioneer Campers- 1986



The Team Era- Alumni and Parents Join Forces with the Shafers 1990 - 2005

King Shafer, followed by his sons, Ed and George, partners, had always accepted a number of campers each summer on a full or partial campership (scholarship) basis. In 1990 a group of camp alumni and parents formed The Susquehannock Fund to enable more deserving youngsters to have the same rewarding Susquehannock experience that they or their children had. This new organization created an extension of the partnership. The "Susquehannock Team", made up of the Partners, staff, parents and alumni was growing. The Fund brought a beneficial new dimension to the educational capacity of Susquehannock and it was very successful.

It was at a mid-summer meeting of The Susquehannock Fund Board that Jonathan Price made an historic proposal to Mr. Ed and Mr. George. He felt that while some aspects of the "Team" were growing, in some ways other parts of the "Team" were losing energy. He offered to join with other camp parents and alumni to form a not-for-profit corporation to continue Susquehannock for its next 100 years. The Partners knew of several other fine family-owned camps which had very successfully made the transition from proprietary to board managed not-for-profit institutions without losing their identity. Ed and George accepted the offer, and on January 1, 2001, Camp Susquehannock, Inc. began as managers of Susquehannock. A board was formed and after a few hiccups, they now carry the proud banner of Susquehannock that King Shafer unfurled and passed on to his Partner sons.



Longtime supporters of Susquehannock: Rush Smith, Midge Beard Price, and Jim Price

The Board, supported by the wealth of talent and resources that exists in the Susquehannock family including a host of devoted, loyal staff and alumni/ae of all ages together form a stewardship "Team" that can assure that this banner of Susquehannock will witness another long era of excellent camping that has proved such an invaluable service to thousands of youth over the last century.

Note: Due to the wealth of historical materials and limited space, this short history of Camp Susquehannock could not contain even a small portion of what is available. A full camp history is being worked upon and will be available later this year.

STAFF, CAMPER, AND ALUMNI NEWS

January Reunion Merriment! A large, enthusiastic crowd of campers, parents and staff made it to the Devon Bowling Alley on Sunday, January 9th for the annual camper reunion (photo below). This was the first time for bowling. The ice skating rink in Villanova where they have gone for many years has been torn down to make way for other businesses. No matter, jubilant organizers formed an "Awards" committee to hand out to the "first arrival award" to **RICH PITTENGER '82** and **NATE WINELAND '01**; the "most veteran staff award" to **LOUISE AND BOB PARTRIDGE '53**; the "most persistent award" to the **NASSER'S '81, CAROL, TOM and MOLLY**; the "coordination award" to **SANDY '61** and **SARA ROBINSON '98**, who arrived at the same time from Baltimore and Elizabethtown; the "smoothest bowler award" to **JON SAVITCH '88**, and the "Keep Your Eye on the Ball" award went to **DAVE WILLIAMS '02**, as he set up and attended the first camp fair of the season in New Jersey and still made it to the reunion on time!

News collected at the reunion – and thanks to **MARY POWELL '86** we have photographs: **NATE WINELAND '01** went sailing with his father on the Chesapeake; he reports that his soccer team did well this season. He is wrestling this winter in the 125

weight class. **GEORDIE CONNELL '00** played both offensive and defensive line in football in the fall. He traveled to Chicago for Christmas. He's starting guitar lessons. **AMY COCKERILL '92** will be playing softball for the West Chester Wildfire team in the spring. She has heard from **MOLLY NASSER '94, FRANCIE SHAFER '94, LENNEA VANDINE '93, NORA SAUNDERS '95** and **ALLIE HANDMAN '97**. **MOLLY NASSER '94** reported that she played on the offensive line in field hockey this fall and her team made it to Districts championships. The rest of the year she'll be playing indoor field hockey. **MOLLY** still plays her harp for weddings and special occasions. She keeps in touch with **AMY, FRANCIE, RACHEL, NORA, ALLIE** and others. **KATIE MACNABB '93** loyally makes the reunion each January, coming up from Baltimore. **KATIE** is still doing crew at the University of New Hampshire. She sees **KATE LITTLEFIELD '04** all the time and stays in touch with everyone on line. **MIMI CONNELL '01** went to Chicago over Christmas. She's playing lacrosse indoors this winter and looks forward to playing it outside in the spring! **AUBREE ZIMMERMAN '01** is now doing track and the shot put. She's in the choir, and they're going to Boston for a concert. She also takes violin lessons. **MIA KENT '95** played on the tennis team last fall and went on a school ski trip to



Killington this winter. She was in the school play, "Guys and Dolls". She went to see "Hairspray" in New York. **KIMBERLY CAMPBELL '92** has been on three mission trips each summer. Last summer she went to the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota twice, and London, England, once. She was captain of her field hockey team, Southern Chester County League, and they were champions. She's looking forward to traveling to Walt Disney World in Florida with the Great Valley girls lacrosse team over spring break. **KIMMIE** also sings in the school choir, plays cello in the orchestra, and plays lacrosse. Her sister, **JESSICA CAMPBELL '92**, spent last summer working with a Young Life Youth group on the Standing Rock Lakota Indian Reservation in North Dakota. She is a junior at Eastern University in St. Davids, PA, where she is studying youth ministry and anthropology. Last year she was able to get together with **JULIA BURRILL '95** who attends nearby Haverford College. **FRANCIE SHAFER '94** was an exchange student in Australia last summer but stayed in touch with many campers, both boys and girls and looks forward to seeing everyone again this summer. She played varsity soccer last fall, is applying to colleges, and has been training in crew, hoping to row in college next fall. Her brother, **BLAKE '95**, is "playing every sport there is as well as the drums"!



Cannie, Win, Francie, and Blake Shafer

Former girls' camp director, **HOLLY BROWN '01**, and her husband, DAVE, and **KYLE, CASEY** and **CHASE**, have moved to Portsmouth, RI, where DAVE is on the staff of Portsmouth Abbey School, a traditional New England boarding school. CHASE loves soccer, CASEY is "hooked on hockey", and KYLE continues to love lacrosse. They have also bought a beach house in Narragansett that they are willing to rent out if anyone is interested! Email hsbrown3@cox.net.

A good note came from girls' camp counselor, **TARA ABRAMS '98**, who has just finished "the toughest year of medical school" and is looking forward to a nice long vacation in Quebec. **TARA** graduated from Princeton three years ago.

The terrible news of the tsunami in southeast Asia made us concerned about two camp alumni who might have been in the area: **MICHAEL DOUGHERTY '64**, long time camper and counselor, and **MISH MARCHIO '97**, head of horseback riding at the girls' camp for 4-5 years. **MICHAEL** has been in Jakarta since 1976, where he formed the North Jakarta International School and headed it for eleven years. He was in Shanghai, China, when the tsunami hit, and reported that his school escaped injury. He is now one of three directors of the International School Development Program (ISDF), a not-for-profit consortium of schools, and spends most of his time in Shanghai now, though visits his other schools in Indonesia, Australia, South Africa and Asia periodically. **MISH** is the head hostess on a large yacht, and fortunately, they were in Bora Bora when the tsunami hit. She also sends her best wishes to everyone at camp.

The internet has brought the world together! Although updated camp records for our overseas campers have been particularly difficult to maintain, some of our camp alumni have found us via the internet. We heard recently from **ELIAS RODRIGUEZ '97** in Caracas, Venezuela. He is living now in Michigan for one year as an exchange student in order to "improve his English". He says his camp experience "was awesome, I hope to come back again". He remembered that he had won first place for two years in the tennis tournament, and remembered when the junior baseball field was named "Buff Field".

JULIA BURRILL '95 is enjoying her second year at Haverford College and playing rugby and doing improv comedy – and trying to decide on a major. She's heading toward either biology or political science. Last summer she was an intern at Global Exchange, a local non-profit working in international relations.

NORA SAUNDERS '95 began playing lacrosse at school last year and followed it up attending three lacrosse camps in the area. She also went on a rugged two-week backpacking trip in Idaho and Montana with the National Outdoor Leadership School, which was a great experience for her. In the fall, she played second doubles on Hun School's varsity tennis team. She's

looking forward to getting her driver's license in January. Last March she went with her parents to visit Beirut, Lebanon, and Syria, where her mother had grown up..."an eye-opening trip".

Another contact from overseas: **WIM KONIJN '93**, in the Netherlands, writes that he works for the fire department in the city of Utrecht as an advisor. "Utrecht is the 4th city in the Netherlands. One of my responsibilities is large events. I have to make sure that the event is safe."

RAJ MARWAHA '93 reports that he graduated from Syracuse University with a B.S. in TV, Radio and Film in 2003, and is currently working on an MA at Georgetown University in Communication, Culture and Technology. He'll be ready to return to the staff of Susquehannock in June!

Watch for **CARLOS PENA '92** on TV...he is making progress in Hollywood! At the end of December, he was seen starring on ER as the son of an injured policeman.

LIZ ASKEW '91 has been in touch with many camp friends and sends lots of news. **LIZ** is happy to be close to some of them in Princeton, NJ, where she is finishing a master degrees in public policy and urban planning at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. She reports that **HANNAH BREUL '95** is living in Brooklyn and working in Manhattan at J. P. Morgan Chase where she writes internal business updates and product profiles for sales staff. **LORI STARTZELL TRICKELL '95** is planning on returning to her job as a teacher in Yardley, PA, after taking a few months off to spend time with her two children, Samantha (9 mos.) and Sarah (3 years). **BRIDGET READ '95** recently finished a masters degree in International Business in London, and has moved to Washington, D.C., where she designs and markets websites for hotels both in the U.S. and internationally.

LIZ BROWNOLD MORETZ '95 was married this past summer in York, PA, and recently moved to Bloomington, IN, where she is teaching. A big group of former Susquehannock staff and campers, including of course her brothers **ADAM** and **SETH**, were happily on hand for the beautiful occasion!



Liz Brownold Moretz '95 and her husband Jason
at their wedding in June 2004

LAUREL CLEMENS LEONARD '96 was married to John Leonard in 2003 and now lives in Mount Laurel, NJ, where she is an administrator for American Music Abroad, a group travel agency. **MEGAN CERRETANI '95** lives in Boston, MA, where she recently finished her degree at Suffolk Law School and is now working as a lawyer at a real estate firm. **MELISSA SHERTZ '89** is working in advertising at the Main Line Today weekly newspaper outside Philadelphia after finishing up a degree in journalism in Massachusetts. Her sister, **KK SHERTZ '89**, lives in New York City where she works as the desk manager for Bliss salon. **LIZ** stays in touch with some of our overseas staff as well and reports that horseback riding instructor, **CLAIRE HALL '95**, is living in Bramley near Reading in England, where she runs a stable that boards over twenty horses, as well as trains race horses. **CAROL CLARK '96** lives in Leeds in the U.K. where she works for a telecom company and recently bought a house that she is currently renovating. Thank you, **LIZ**, for all this news, and for your professional help with this issue of "Orange and Blue"!



Susquehannock staff and campers gathered to celebrate
Liz Brownold Moretz's wedding

From the internet connection **ADAM BROWNOLD '90** reports that he is currently teaching 6th and 7th grade social studies at Winchester Thurston School in Pittsburgh. He is also the head Upper School soccer coach. He sent two campers to Susquehannock for Boys last summer, and one camper and a staff member to Susquehannock for Girls last summer. He also spent three weeks at camp last summer helping out wherever he could, and hopes to be back for more time in 2005. Thank you, **ADAM!!!**

WHIT POWELL '86 reports that he graduated from Villanova University in 2001 with a bachelors degree in political science and a minor in history. He is currently in his fourth year teaching third grade at Episcopal Academy. He coaches the varsity girls' tennis and assists **TK** with the varsity boys' tennis team. In March of 2004 he married Stephanie Bliss from Rhode Island. Many Susquehannock friends and family were in attendance, and **ADAM BROWNOLD** served as his best man. "We were married in the Villanova Chapel. She is a nurse in the oncology unit of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. We live in Devon with our dog, Chloe, a two-year-old beagle".



Whit Powell '86 and his wife Stephanie at their wedding in March 2004

ANDREW ("DAWG") HANO '83 wrote that he taught sixth grade social studies for four years, then went to graduate school full time to earn a masters in education. He worked a year and a half at UNC Greensboro in the Division of Continual Learning. "I was married in October, 1997, to Erika. Since February 2002 I have been a Stay at Home Dad for my daughter, Abigail. Camp had a major impact on my life. Camp gave me some of my closest friends and influenced my career. Each year from June to August I am always thinking of Susquehannock and how much I would like to be there."

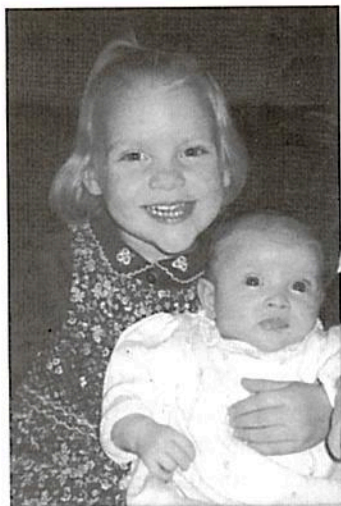
News comes from Camp Susquehannock, Inc., board member **ANDREW THALHEIMER '76**. **ANDREW** reports from Nova Scotia, where he moved this past autumn, and says that Halifax harbors wonderful people, beautiful scenery, and (currently) a whole lot of snow. **ANDREW** recently became engaged to Jody Wells, and they plan an August ceremony. Jody is pursuing a nursing degree at Dalhousie University while **ANDREW** continues his career in environmental engineering, working for Dillon Consulting. For fun, he plays basketball, volleyball, swims, and hikes with Jody! Since 1987, his last summer (of 12) at Susquehannock, he has visited camp every summer but one, to reconnect with its beauty and spirit – and to enjoy a swim in Tripp Lake. Now **ANDREW** serves on the Board of Trustees. Besides the Board and current staff at camp, **ANDREW** has been in touch with **DAVE YOUNG '62**, **ERICH FAUST**, **MICHELE BLOOM '86**, **PENNY KULP '87**, **MARY SHAFER HIHN '79**, **WENDY YOUNG '88**, **BEAU PETTINOS '72**, **DREW ROTHERMILL '79**, **HEDRICK BELIN '77**, **DANIEL BELIN '80**, **DISCO AL MATTHIAS '74**, and many others. He welcomes visitors to Halifax and suggests friends contact him at for more information at ahthalheimer@susquehannock.com.

Word from **JENNE ATHERTON '88** – she is in Ecuador for a few months and wondering if any of our well-traveled camp alumni are in the area – it could be! They turn up in amazing places!

Closer to home, we heard from **ANNA MORGAN '88**, who reports that since she left camp, she has graduated from college and is close to finishing a master's degree in education. She is married to Todd Cassidy, and expecting a baby in June. They are renovating a 100-year old house in the middle of Wayne, PA. She talks to **DEBBIE CASTALDI '86** frequently and sees her when she's in New York City. **DEBBIE** is working as a beauty editor for the magazine, In Touch.

DAN TOWLE '88 was married in December, 2004, and just moved back to New Jersey. He is a manager for Trugreen Landcare in central NJ.

POLLY SHAFER DANA '87 reports from their home in Kiev, The Ukraine, that her family is all doing very well. She and **JOHN** are very busy with their teaching load at the QSI International School in Kiev. In addition, **POLLY** will be coaching the boys' tennis team in the spring! **NATHAN '01** and **HENRY '01** are



Future Campers!! – Ciara and Caitlin Hoover, daughters of Board President Heather Elliott Hoover (left), Girls' camp director Tarryn Larson Rozen with husband Eric and daughter, Dara.



picking up bits of the Ukrainian language, while **JOHN** is also taking lessons in Russian. They all went down to observe the peaceful and impressive revolution in Independence Square in downtown Kiev, and went back to see Viktor Yushenko inaugurated. Living through history! An exciting time for them all. Christmas brought their parents, **DEDE** and **GEORGE SHAFER**, an orange scarf to wear bearing the words, "Yes, Yushenko!" magazines, magnets and other memorabilia. **DEDE** and **GEORGE** plan to visit them in June.

It was good to hear from **ANNE DILLON '86**, one of the "pioneer" campers at Susquehannock for Girls. She is now married to Jake Fisher and has two children, Dillon, age 5, and Connor, age 4. After her camp years, **ANNE** spent a few summers at the shore making money as a waitress. After she graduated from Agnes Irwin and Trinity College in 1994, she moved to Boston to work in an art gallery. She moved back home after her brother, BJ, tragically died in an automobile accident. **ANNE** says she is really looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion this summer.

Another Board member of Camp Susquehannock, Inc., is loyal alumnus, **RICH PITTENGER '82**. **RICH** graduated from the University of Rochester, went around the world and "returned to Brackney"! He is now Supervisor of Investigations with the New York City Housing Authority and the proud uncle of two beautiful nieces. In his spare time, he "volunteers as a Trustee for Susquehannock and Admissions Interviewer for Rochester".

MAURY UDELL '79 contacted us through the internet. He said that after camp he went on to win the 1989 High School Pennsylvania State Doubles Championship. He graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN, and received a law degree from the University of Miami. He is currently practicing law in Miami, is married, but no children to report as yet. **MAURY** said that while he has not seen or spoken to anyone from his days at Susquehannock in a quite awhile, he still thinks of his summers there and cherishes the memories. "The memories of CFT, overnights, home runs, counselor/camper tennis tourneys and Home Run Derby are just a few examples of the great fun I had at camp. The principles of sportsmanship and attitude as relayed by **COACH PARTRIDGE, BUFF WEIGAND, BOB SLAGLE, BOB HAYDEN, ERIC BLOOM** and numerous other exemplary Susquehannock staff members have had lasting effects on how I conduct myself professionally and personally." Thank you, **MAURY**!

More from the internet: **KENNETH BUERGIN '76**, reports that "My memories of camp are still vivid. I remember the daily morning cabin cleanup inspections, the meal bell tolling and waiting on tables, the two pianos in the main lodge (one missing several keys and the kids still playing on it like the Pink Panther theme and "Bach's Joy" played by a talented kid from Panama), the sporting events, ceramics and copper and leather crafts, and miniature golf and pinball at the place down the road, the long trek through the woods and over the brook at the general store to busy candy with \$5 (\$5? Or \$1?!) allowance, outdoor pursuits run by counselor **CHRIS STORIE '76** from England and the 2nd place wilderness survival award I won. I recall the dance at some other girls' camp hearing the Bay City Rollers playing "Saturday Night" on a 45 rpm. I

remember the story of "Windago" by the bonfire told by George Shafer and spending the night out in the woods. I remember swimming the lake, canoeing and sudsing up at the lake, the wash stand trough with the aluminum and white enamel water pans, and "The Club". I remember the Bicentennial Day events on July 4, 1976. I saved the program and still have it: the Bicentennial Breakfast of Paul Revere pancakes, Philadelphia sausage and Ben Franklin spiced apples to the Rebel Feast (ox roast, Susquehannock Indian corn, Martha Washington's strawberry shortcake, and camp cookout of Hessian hotdogs, Boston beans, etc. I remember the games and the parade with floats, fife and drum corps, horses and surrey, dogs, campers and counselors (we dressed as Indians). Finally there was a recitation by cabins of the Declaration of Independence and sparklers. I still have my cabin photographs from 1976 of The Ship and The Annex. Well, that's my 2 cents worth of memories. I liked the article on Buff Weigand. A very likeable, dedicated person and hard worker. I'm glad he continues to be a strong part of the camp. So glad to hear you're turning 100 this year and going strong. Hope you continue another 100 years and beyond!"

TOM GLUCK '72 writes that he graduated from Guilford College in 1980 and married Joan Benso in 1988. He has a step-daughter who is a senior at Tulane. His son, **ELLIOTT '04**, a Susquehannock camper in 2004, is an 8th grader in the Cumberland Valley School District. This was the first time he'd been back to camp in 20 years, and he was pleased to see that "nothing had changed! Fun to see **WIN SHAFER, THE KENTS, DAVE REEVE, BUFF WEIGAND.**" **TOM** visited **JULIAN COTTENDEN '80** and his family in France in April 2004. **TOM** has spent 20+ years in and around Pennsylvania politics and state government. Currently he is the Director of Communications for the PA State System of High Education. **TOM** also reminded us that he was once a counselor at Camp Choconut before it became Camp Susquehannock for Girls!

We were delighted to have a good letter from **SALVADOR ALVAREZ '70** from Mexico City. Many at Susquehannock will remember all the members of the **ALVAREZ FAMILY** who attended Susquehannock in the 1970's. **SALVADOR'S** daughter, **NANDY**, was a camper at Susquehannock for Girls a couple of years ago and looks forward to being a counselor-in-training this summer at Susquehannock. He brings us up to date on his family: **IGNACIO (NACHO or PISTACHIO)** moved to the city of Monterrey three years ago, is married to Martha and has

three children. He is the product development director for Allen, A Mexican chemical company which manufactures cleaning products for the consumer goods market. **GABRIEL (GABY)** (still talks a lot (!)), lives in Mexico City, is married to Claudia, and has three children. He is a partner and director of operations at my father's firm. **GERARDO (JERRY)** lives in Houston, TX, is married to Blanca and also has three children. He is a sales executive for Ethyl (oil industry products) and oversees Mexico and several countries in Central and South America. **SALVADOR** himself was the managing director for Radio Shack of Mexico and just recently lost his job so he is in the process of searching for a new opportunity. He keeps himself in shape by jogging and playing golf. He lives in Mexico City, married to Beatriz, and has two children (**MARIA FERNANDA "NANDY"** and **SALVADOR, JR.** who is 12). Young Salvador suffers from a mild form of autism, but is responding very well to therapy. **NANDY** is interested in being a CIT at Susquehannock this summer. **SALVADOR** says, "As you can see, all these children represent a nice group of potential Susquehannock campers, especially after **NANDY**, who is the oldest already set the example, don't you think?" We do, indeed, **SALVADOR!** He goes on to tell of the difficulties of politics in Mexico with three main parties controlling Congress without any consensus, and despairs that a country with so many resources can be so devoid of leaders who are truly concerned with the well being of the population. We will watch for news and wish you and all the **ALVAREZ FAMILY** the best of luck in the coming year.

Computer-savvy alum **SANDY ROBINSON '61**, after graduating from Kenyon College, Towson State and Johns Hopkins, has degrees in biology and computer science. He worked for the American Red Cross for twenty years, Johns Hopkins for eleven years, and now for the American College Testing Service since then. **SANDY** has been an active volunteer in his hometown and at Susquehannock – he has been the editor of the girls' camp yearbook, along with his daughter, **SARA**, and of "Orange and Blue". **SANDY** continues to contribute to camp by digitalizing old photos and camp memorabilia. Thank you, **SANDY!**

CHARLES SAUNDERS '59 is back from England and living in Reston, VA. He has two new jobs: joining Perot Systems Government Services in the spring, and joining a former colleague as a principal in a startup consultancy for HHS's Agency for Health Care, Research and Quality. His daughter, **MAHRYA**, is a junior in USC's film school; 9th grader **GILLIAN**, a

competitive ice skater, took a bronze medal and is going to the finals in the South Atlantic Regionals at Charleston, SC, in October.

Fun to receive **TOM '48** and **ANN KENT'S** Christmas card this December which showed the pretty chapel at Lake Choconut. The chapel, built in 1876 on the site of a Quaker meeting house, underwent a nearly total restoration several years ago. Girls' campers walk to it from their campus and use it each Sunday morning during the camp season for their Sunday service. **TOM** and **ANN** spend several weeks each summer at Susquehannock, where **TOM** helps with the tennis program, and **ANN** photographs many of the activities. It gives them a chance to really visit with their two sons, **TIM** and **RK**, as well as their grandchildren enrolled in camp, **MIA '95** and **JAMIE '95**. **TOM** has been sidelined temporarily by hamstringing and back problems, but hopes to be back soon in the 75's tennis circuit.

Delighted to see in the New York Times recently two handsome men in kilts who are camp alumni, **ALAN '52** and **STUART '53 MCFARLAND**. Their picture was spotted at the December Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria where **ALAN'S** daughter, Fiona, was presented. Fiona is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

CHARLIE and MARNIE (SHAFAER) SAUNDERS '47 had a busy year until plans were cut short in the fall by **MARNIE'S** collapse with congestive heart failure. Fortunately, with and the Washington Hospital Center close by and open heart surgery, **MARNIE** is making great progress and expects to be ready for her 31st Women's Tennis League season this spring. They had been scheduled to leave on a trip to rural Spain a few days later and are very thankful that this happened before they left. Earlier in the year they attended **MARNIE'S** 60th Baldwin School reunion in April and went on a number of short trips for family gatherings, history, birding or wine.

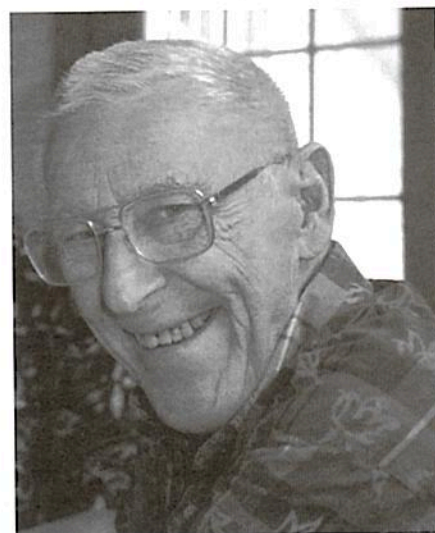
CHARLIE WILLIAMS '69, stays in touch with the Shafer Family still. He and his wife, Sarah, stay active in their church and community activities. They drive short distances but not at night anymore. Last April they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, and on December 15th, **CHARLIE** celebrated his 91st birthday. He still enjoys cutting the grass by riding his lawn mower in the summer, but his daughters have asked him not to use the push mower any more. Their daughters

live two hours away from King William County and stay in close touch. **CHARLIE** still enjoys sharing memories of the summers he spent at camp in Brackney and Binghamton with others from the area who worked in our kitchen those many years ago.

We heard from Patricia Bates that her brother-in-law, The Right Reverend **GEORGE EDWARD BATES '48**, died on March 30, 1999. He was a retired Bishop in the Episcopal Church having served in the Utah Diocese. At the time of his death he lived in Medford, OR. Thank you very much for sending this information, and we send our condolences to you and his family.

We received a note from **BROOKE LAMMOT '47** telling us of the death of his brother, **THEODORE (TED) LAMMOT '47** in December in Ventura, CA. **TED** graduated from Haverford School and Williams College, then medical school at Penn, doing his residency at the University of Michigan. He became an orthopedic surgeon. "I must relate to you the joy he and I shared during our summers on the Tripp Lake campus", wrote **BROOKE**, who says he still reads with interest the news in "Orange and Blue". **MR. GEORGE** and **MR. ED SHAFAER** send their condolences to you and your family.

With sadness we report the death of **ALLEN OSBORNE SHAFAER '38**. **ALLEN** was the son of **FRANK SHAFAER, KING SHAFAER'S BROTHER**. **ALLEN** graduated from The Haverford School in Haverford, PA, in 1937, and after three years working for Drexel & Co., he enlisted in the National Guard in 1940. After the war broke out, he transferred to the



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Army Air Force, was commissioned, but color blindness prevented him from becoming a pilot. He served as a supply officer at remote air bases in the Aleutians and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of captain. After the war and taking advantage of the GI Bill, he entered the Wharton school of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1948 with a degree in economics. His career in financial management included positions with Johnson & Johnson and American Cyanamid. By the 1960's, he was controller for domestic operations at Eagle Pencil Company, a division of Berol Corporation in Danbury, CT. After his retirement from Berol, he became associated with a real estate firm, specializing in investment properties. **ALLEN SHAFER** was a Republican and long active in the political and civic life of the community. From 1963-69 he served as a

member of the Board of Education and for the last two years was its chairman. He also served for many years on the Ridgefield Library Board of Directors. His interests ranged from history, travel and music to making investments and building stone walls. **ALLEN** met his wife, Jamie Ogle, through **ANNE SHAFER**, Mr. **ED**'s wife, and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last April. His wife, Jamie, survives him along with three children: **THOMAS OGLE SHAFER** of Seattle, WA; **NATHAN BENTLEY SHAFER** of Denver, CO; and **SARAH SHAFER ALCORN** of Gainesville, GA, and five grandchildren. A sister, Katherine Shafer Mayhue died in 1983. A son, Francis Hazen Shafer, II, died in 1969. Ed and George Shafer and many other cousins attended Allen's funeral in Ridgefield, CT.



Gathering these days look a little different than they did in the old days?!
January 2005 Reunion above, Camp Susquehannock v. Choconut below, 1906



LOCAL PLACES TO STAY FOR THE JULY 22-24 CAMP REUNION

BED AND BREAKFASTS

The Rosemont Inn	570-278-7600	19 Lake Avenue, Montrose, PA 18801
The Lynn-Lee House	570-465-3505	143 Main St., New Milford, PA 18834
1811 Addison House	570-553-2682	Rt. 267 South, Choconut, PA 18818

HOTELS/MOTELS

Colonial Brick Inn and Suites	800-290-3922	Rt. 11 in Hallstead, off I-81 at Exit 230.
Holiday Inn Arena	607-722-1212	2-8 Hawley St., Binghamton, NY 13901
Howard Johnson Express Inn	607-729-618	2601 Vestal Parkway, Vestal, NY 13850
Hampton Inn and Suites	607-797-5000	Vestal Parkway East, Vestal, NY 13850
Binghamton Courtyard by Marriott	607-644-1000	Vestal Parkway East, Vestal, NY 13850
Rodeway Inn	607-585-3311	900 Vestal Parkway East, Vestal, NY 13850

(The Montrose House will not be open that weekend.)

Most of the accommodations are 20 to 30 minutes from the Susquehannock camps.

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2005 Camp Calendar

JOIN US!!!!



Sat, April 30	Centennial Chicken Feed- Conshohocken, PA
Sun, June 12	Work Week begins
Sun, June 26	Centennial Camp Season Opens
Thurs, July 21	First Camp Session ends
Fri, July 22-24	Alumni Camping Weekend at Susquehannock Camps
Sun, July 24	Second Camp Session Begins
Fri, August 12	Camp Closes

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