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# 2014 CALENDAR

JUNE 15-20: MHKC Summer Staff Training

JUNE 22: FIRST DAY OF CAMP!!

JUNE 26: Thursday night barbecue\*

JULY 3: Thursday night barbecue\*

JULY 10: Thursday night barbecue\*

JULY 17: Kiwanis Night at MHKC!\*  
Tours at 4:30 and 5:00, cookies, ice cream,  
free t-shirts, and more!

JULY 24: Thursday night barbecue\*

JULY 31: Thursday night barbecue\*

AUGUST 7: Thursday night barbecue\*

AUGUST 14: Thursday night barbecue\*

AUGUST 15: Last day of CAMP!

AUGUST 17-20: MHKC Family Camp Pilot Program

SEPTEMBER 14: MHKC Walk, Roll, or Stroll  
Oaks Amusement Park

\*Barbecue dinner: 6 pm, \$10 per person  
Skits performed by campers: 7 pm  
EVERYONE WELCOME!  
Only service dogs allowed at camp



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# COMING SOON A BRAND NEW MHKC WEBSITE



## NOTE

FROM KALEEN

I'm writing to you this spring from 30,000 feet as I fly home from attending the American Camp Association Conference, along with many other camps on the west coast. ACA provides us the chance to learn from camp professionals from across the country. We are coming home to Oregon with new ideas for training our summer staff, and innovative strategies to better manage our time, serve our campers and their families, and ensure that MHKC delivers the highest quality camp program possible.

The timing of the ACA conference was ideal this year because a new director's course was offered and we have a new Program Director at MHKC. Lindsay Lowe, whom many of you met the past two summers, made the difficult decision to return home to Ohio to be closer to family and friends. Although change is hard, it also brings opportunity, and I am delighted to share that we have added an experienced and talented new member to the Camp staff. Please join me in welcoming, Monica Corbo. Monica has extensive outdoor recreation experience and a proven record working in the field of special education.

Another exciting addition to our year-round team is the introduction of a new position at Camp, Healthcare Administrator. With the complexity of providing high quality medical care at camp, and managing the medical paperwork, doctor's orders and communication with families necessary to ensure camper safety, we felt it was time to have a medical professional on our team year-round. We were very fortunate to hire Marta Boylen, a nurse many of you know, who has spent the last six summers working with our campers at MHKC. With Marta's experience, she already has a thorough understanding of the healthcare side of our camp. We are thrilled to have her leading the way, along with our summer nursing team, to continue improving the medical services we will provide to our campers this summer.

Our recent success in obtaining new grants from the Meyer Memorial Trust and the Murdock Charitable Trust, have allowed us to add a Rentals and Volunteer Coordinator to our camp staff. Please join me in welcoming Kate Lundquist to the camp family. Kate has recently finished her graduate program at Southern Oregon University, where she was responsible for volunteer recruitment and leading volunteer projects for the university with her fellow students. We are excited about Kate's new role and the opportunity to increase camp rentals during the offseason and to engage more volunteers that her skills will bring us.

We also have staffing news to share from our campsite, Tim Lowe joined our team up at camp in December. Tim is now our Maintenance and Custodial Coordinator and is responsible for keeping our lodges ready to use, and our vehicles ready to go. Tim has some great camp experience and he and his wife had been looking for an opportunity for Tim to rejoin a camp program. The past six months working with him, has confirmed for us that we're glad Tim chose MHKC.

Trail Mix is filled with some great content this month, we hope you'll read on to hear about what we've been working on recently, as well as some exciting new programming and equipment coming to camp this year.

Come see us at camp this summer, our campers would love to show you why MHKC is so special to them!



Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp is excited to announce a NEW PILOT PROGRAM! Thanks to generous grants from the Oregon Community Foundation and the Juan Young Trust, MHKC has the opportunity to expand our menu of programs by testing a pilot for Family Camp. In response to the need for more options for our youngest campers, and to assist with the transition from home to life at camp for their parents, we are offering 3 nights and 4 days of fun activities like: horseback riding, rock wall climbing, swimming, hiking, cook outs, canoeing on Trillium Lake and more! Working alongside the families who participate, we will determine how to structure and facilitate this new program. The feedback from families who participate in the pilot year will inform us before we begin offering Family Camp annually as a permanent part of our service menu. We are excited for this new opportunity for campers and their families to acclimate and build trust in a new Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Program. Campers must be between ages 8 and 12. Family must have no one younger than 5, and have all members willing to participate in activities. In addition, parents will be required to respond to pre and post-camp surveys, meetings, and other feedback opportunities. We need approximately 10 families to participate. **\*\*If interested, please contact Marilee Payne at [marilee@mhkc.org](mailto:marilee@mhkc.org) or call 503-452-7416 to receive an application and eligibility standards.**

## 2014 WINTER RETREAT

Over Presidents' Day weekend in February, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp held our annual Winter Retreat. Winter Retreat is an opportunity for our more independent campers, who typically attend our summer off-site programs, to spend a weekend experiencing the outdoors in the Mt. Hood National Forest during wintertime. This year several of our wonderful summer staff (THANK YOU SUMMER STAFF!) joined us to create an exciting weekend program that allowed our campers to snowshoe, play fun interactive indoor games, go snow tubing, swimming (in an indoor pool), tie dye shirts, and make REAL snow cones out of snow! We hope to continue to grow this program each year as we receive more funding and staff support. Thank you to all of our campers and staff who made this year the best yet! A GIANT THANK YOU to summer staffer Kaitlyn Gillies for all of her hard work helping to plan and implement this year's MHKC Winter Retreat.



## 2014 CAMP THEMES

Week 1: June 22-27	SUPERHERO
Week 2: June 29-July 4	PIRATES
Week 3: July 6-11	WESTERN
Week 4: July 13-18	UNDER THE SEA
Week 5: July 20-25	SUPERHERO
Week 6: July 27-August 1	PIRATES
Week 7: August 3-8	UNDER THE SEA
Week 8: August 10-15	WESTERN



## SUPPORT MHKC WITH REWARD POINTS

- Sign up for the Community Rewards program by linking your Fred Meyer Rewards Card to Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp at [www.fredmeyer.com/communityrewards](http://www.fredmeyer.com/communityrewards). You can search for us by our name or by our non-profit number **94344**.
- Then, every time you shop and use your Rewards Card, you are helping MHKC earn a donation!
- You still earn your Rewards Points, Fuel Points, and Rebates, just as you do today.
- If you do not have a Rewards Card, they are available at the Customer Service desk of any Fred Meyer store.
- For more information, please visit [www.fredmeyer.com/communityrewards](http://www.fredmeyer.com/communityrewards).

# THE OFF-SEASON

## IS THERE AN OFF-SEASON?

At MHKC we often get asked the question, “Your camp program runs for two months in the summer, so what do you do the rest of the year?” The quick answer is: All of the work necessary to make those two months of summer camp happen. But what exactly is all of that work?

The Camp’s Executive Director, Kaleen Deatherage, is responsible for ensuring that our nonprofit organization stays administratively well-run and financially stable. The administrative side requires making certain that the policies and procedures which govern the work of MHKC are in place, up-to-date, and being consistently followed. In everyday English—that means hiring and maintaining the best staff, utilizing the best knowledge in the field to guide how we develop our programs, evaluating our efforts to look for ways to improve, and being accountable to our Board of Directors, our campers and their families, and the many donors who invest in supporting our mission.

On the financial side, the rest of the year is our opportunity to raise the funds which allow our campers to return to camp each summer. The cost to maintain our campsite and offer the programs of MHKC now exceeds \$2 million a year. Raising those funds is a constant focus of our day-to-day work for the camp. We raise the money we need to operate camp in many ways: through grant writing, through fundraising events, through the fees families pay for their kids to attend camp, through the generous gifts of hundreds of donors—individuals, families and Kiwanis Clubs—and through partnerships with corporate sponsors. All of these relationships take time to build and ongoing cultivation to maintain, and this keeps us busy twelve months a year.

Development work happens every day, rain or shine, allowing us to fund our programs and takes the effort of the whole team. Throughout the year, the team is planning, organizing, and putting on several fundraisers; our Walk, Roll and Stroll in September, our annual Gala in April, and our “Fore the Kids” golf tournament in June. These events require hours of planning and the assistance of numerous volunteers with the leadership and guidance of our team.

In between events, the Development team is also continually writing grants to secure funding for special projects such as septic repair, the new wheelchair accessible van, nursing staff, or small items such as the adapted restroom hardware. Grant funding allows us to free up operational funds that can be applied towards building our reserve fund or addressing the inevitable repairs that arise from owning a camp at 3,000 ft elevation on Mt. Hood. However, for every four grants written on average only one will be funded. Because of this, we work hard to make sure the camp continues to achieve a high grant success rate by strategic planning and building relationships with the foundations that support our work. Lastly, the Development team heads up our annual membership campaign and holiday appeal in the Fall, cultivates relationships with our donors, and assists our supporters with learning more on how to include MHKC in their planned giving.

The Program Director and staff spend the fall reviewing and evaluating the previous summer and making adjustments to the coming summer. They work closely with our Camp Registrar to get camp dates and weeks coordinated and set up to launch our registration in January. This includes editing paperwork and updating our online registration program. The Program Director also attends local American Camp Association meetings and conferences to network and learn from other camp professionals in the area. We work closely with the graduate students at Portland State University to ensure they are ready to start recruiting for our next summer’s counselors.

In the winter/spring, we are busy getting campers registered in appropriate weeks and making sure all camp paperwork is being filled out and turned in. During January and February we begin to recruit and interview our awesome staff for the next summer. In between all of that we host Winter Retreat in the middle of February. The remaining of spring is spent preparing for camp and training staff. Logistical planning spans several months, making sure we have all our vendors for the summer including Trillium Lake, port-a-potties, rafting, Ski Bowl, etc. In the spring we hold several training events including Red Cross, OIS certification, and our counselor orientation training at Portland State University. The months leading up to camp we purchase all the supplies we need for camp. In June the fun starts!

Because the medical needs of most of our campers are relatively high, we have year-round medical staff. Our Health Care Administrator is a registered nurse who is responsible for assuring the safety and medical well-being of all of our campers. In the off season we recruit nursing staff, review all camper medical forms and records, order supplies, and prepare and set up for the camp season.

Our Communications team works year-round promoting awareness throughout our local communities of both the needs as well as the amazing capabilities of children and adults with disabilities. We worked diligently this past year to redesign and rebrand our collateral materials, bringing a fresh innovative style that has broad appeal to our many current and potential supporters. We recently created a new multi-layered website that will launch in June, focused on social media outreach, created new camp videos, continued outreach with our e-newsletters, and were featured in local Oregon publications. These efforts help us to clearly communicate our mission, educate the public about the work we do, stay in close contact with our families and supporters, and continue to reach new supporters in order to grow camp and ultimately serve more campers.

As we continue to grow, improve, and expand our programming, our year-round support continues to grow. Our vision remains to:

- Provide best practice, state-of-the-art programs and facilities for children and adults with disabilities
- Be a community leader in field of special education and developmental disabilities
- Focus on personal growth and empowerment of participants, volunteers, and staff
- Maintain long-term relationship with campers, families, partners, financial contributors, and supporters and practices

# PUSH AMERICA VISITS MHKC!

Thank you to the PUSH America work party and the members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity from Oregon State for painting the barn, hanging a new outdoor shade at the horse corral, and covering the base of the costume shed!

We also received a generous grant from PUSH to cover all of the building supplies used during their work party. PUSH America is the national outreach project of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, serving people with disabilities throughout the United States. For more information about PUSH, visit: [www.pushamerica.org](http://www.pushamerica.org).



# THANK YOU

FOR HELPING MAKE MT. HOOD KIWANIS CAMP POSSIBLE

Thank you for donating money for  
Such a wonderful place. where I have  
fun feel safe and feel included.  
My disability doesn't matter here.  
The only thing that does is the  
size of my heart!  
Thank you so much  
love  
Danielle



## DO YOU LOVE THE MHKC STAFF INFECTION BAND?

WHO DOESN'T? In addition to their wonderful Thursday night barbecue performances during camp, they also play at functions around town- AND DONATE THE PROFITS TO MHKC! They play more than camp songs- including folk, country, 1960s, and more. If you are hosting a company picnic, family reunion, or other gathering and are interested in having live music while supporting the camp, contact Marilee Payne at: 503.381.0482.

# SUMMER OF 1962

## MHKC COUNSELORS FROM THE 1960S VISIT CAMP

This past fall, a few of us on the MHKC year-round staff were privileged to give one of the most fascinating tours of camp: To a group of MHKC counselors that worked between 1962 and 1968.

Freya Dardick Krieger, Judi Dardick Jorgenson, Linda Orenstein Leon, and Dave Hodge all worked as camp counselors in the 1960s. Like all of us, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp left a lasting impact on their lives, and after much coordination, they were able to have a camp reunion.

Freya and her sister Judi are daughters of Irene and Al Dardick. Irene was the camp registrar for many years in the early 1960s and Freya and Judi remember piles of camper paperwork in their home. Irene Dardick also founded and worked as the director of a school for children and adults with disabilities.

Since 1969, Freya has lived in Israel, this trip being only her third visit to the United States in those almost 45 years. Because of the impact camp had on her life, visiting Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp was at the top of her list during her most recent visit.

"The people I met at camp impacted my life. I am who I am today because of their influence," said Freya. "Camp taught me a great deal about loving and accepting people for who they are, and that everyone has something to teach you. You just have to be wise enough to realize it."

Freya first came to Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp in 1962 as a junior counselor to fill in for a staff member who had gone home sick. She was paid \$50 that summer and came back the next summer as an official counselor. And the following. And the following.

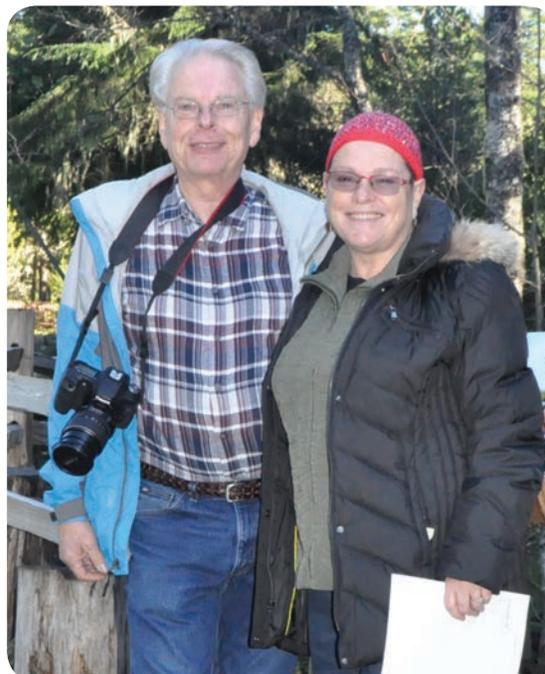
Dave Hodge was paid the large sum of \$100 that summer because in addition to being a counselor, he also filled in as the maintenance man, in charge of the fish pond, and running camp fire drills.

Back then, there were 35 campers per week for 8 weeks- 4 weeks of boys, 4 weeks of girls and each week was divided up by populations, e.g. people with hearing impairments, people with Down Syndrome, etc.

Before camp began, the staff would go up for training week, learn their responsibilities, and become a cohesive group. "It was here where I fell in love with sharing common goals with quality people and being part of a group where each person was important and had something to share," Freya told us.



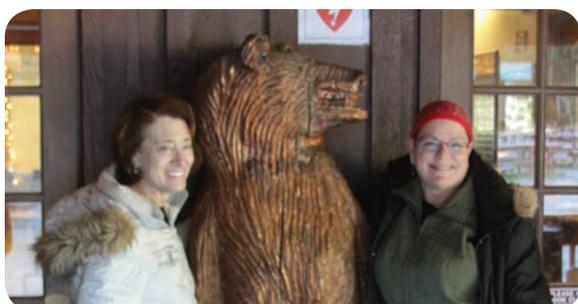
Dave Hodge's 1962 staff sweatshirt.



Dave and Freya at Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp last fall.



The girls' cabin in the 1960s.



Linda and Freya at Fanning Hall.



Campers fishing.

Each counselor was responsible for five campers, making certain they were well taken care of and happy. Daily activities were similar to the present ones: meals together, arts and crafts, hiking, fishing, skits, singing, campfires, dancing, and each day included a rest period. Each week, fish was served at least one evening, and the campers were excited they could be eating the actual fish they caught. Before every lunch and dinner, the counselors and campers would stand outside in lines and sing, "Here we stand like birds in the wilderness, birds in the wilderness, birds in the wilderness. Here we stand like birds in the wilderness waiting to be fed."

Even back in the 1960s, there was a Thursday night barbecue where parents were invited to camp to join in the evening campfire. Each evening, the counselors gave out ribbons to each camper for excelling in a particular activity. Although sometimes it required creativity- each camper received a ribbon each night and every night which were received with pride, cheers, and laughter.

Freya, Judi, and Linda recalled the evenings in the girls' cabin. "The campers and counselors stood arm in arm around the stove that heated the lodge and sang- "Peace friends, see you again" - letting the campers know the counselors would be there for them in the morning."

Throughout the day during Freya, Judi, Linda, and Dave's visit at MHKC this past fall, certain places in camp would trigger another memory. Their vivid recounts and fits of laughter were as close as any of us could get to being a fly on the wall of Laurel Lodge (then Hal Rudd Hall) in the 1960s. Their faces lit up when talking about pranks they played on each other. A few of them as counselors had been thrown in the pool by other staff members. One of them wound up in the fish pond the last night of camp.

Everything was talked about- their favorite campers, meals they ate at camp, crushes they had on other staff members, etc. The oldest female camper one summer was a strong-willed leader, whom they referred to lovingly as "The General." They remembered fondly the leaders of the camp at that time, the Hayse Family. Freya said, "The Hayse years were special. Very special. There was something about them. Their wisdom and kindness has echoed in my mind the last 50 years."

Listening to them tell their stories, it was obvious to us that while much has changed in camp, so much is exactly the same. "The campers would wait all year to come to camp. They would talk about it all year long," recalled Dave. "It's bi-directional. The impact on us as counselors was huge. As big as it was on the campers. This place never left me."

From their hikes up to the "Old Man's Mine," to the immense love, compassion, and advocacy they shared for people with disabilities, their visit reiterated that the core values of Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp have been and always will be the same.

In reflecting on the visit, Dave shared that "The visit to the camp was a bucket list item that I could not have imagined!"

"I'm not certain it is possible to relate the impact the Kiwanis Camp had on my life. How do you express the experience of witnessing the gleam in someone's eyes when they master a task they originally thought impossible? I believe we each mentioned that our experiences at camp were pivotal. That, too, is an understatement. Simple language is incapable of communicating the experience. A personal, interactive presence is essential. Perhaps teachers could relate successfully," said Dave. "My experience at camp has paid dividends for over fifty years."



Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp counselors from 1962 reunite: (from left to right) Judi Dardick Jorgenson, Linda Orenstein Leon, Freya Dardick Krieger, and Dave Hodge.



## SANDY KIWANIS HELP US TO STUFF THE BUS

We offer a huge shout out to the members of the Sandy Kiwanis Club. Despite the wildest weather we have had thus far in 2014—February’s lashing of cold temperatures, snow and wind—they persisted with their goal to collect donations to fill the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp van with items we need at camp this summer. Les and Kathy Geren and their daughter, Roz Rushing, of Geren’s Farm Supply led the charge along with fellow members of the Sandy Club to collect donations of bottled water, nitrile gloves, sun block, batteries, and other essential items that we use every day during summer camp. To make their campaign even more fun, Geren’s added elephant ears. You might be wondering how elephant ears are going to help MHKC—not that everyone in camp wouldn’t enjoy eating them—but in this case to those who did not bring in items to donate, they sold elephant ears. In addition to enjoying a tasty treat, customers helped to raise over \$500 for camp. All of us at Camp want to thank the Sandy Kiwanis Club for their commitment to helping the kids and adults who attend our programs. Their campaign was both successful and a lot of fun, we can’t wait to do it again next year!

## IN LOVING MEMORY OF COURTNEY SCOTT

It is with great sadness that Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp announces the death of a member of one of our dear Camp summer staff members. In May, Courtney Scott passed away unexpectedly along with her mother.

Courtney loved our campers and said camp was one of the greatest experiences she’s ever had. She enjoyed just spending time with our campers, getting to know them and laughing with them.

We will miss Courtney’s warm spirit in camp, and our hearts go out to her family and friends during this difficult time.



## OUR NEW 5 YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

At MHKC, we are always looking ahead to the future and asking ourselves what opportunities and challenges tomorrow may bring. We are deeply committed to serving people with disabilities, and believe we do this best when we are planning and preparing for what lies ahead. With that goal in mind we have just completed our new 5 year strategic plan for the Camp. This document—which will guide our efforts from 2015-2020—shares our vision for growing our camp programming in response to survey data from our Camp families, outlines our strategies for continuing to stabilize the Camp’s financial position through earned and fee for service income, and discusses our early ideas for the future of our campsite and an upcoming capital campaign. We’ll publish our new plan in June and make it available to you for download from our website. We invite you to check it out online, read about the ideas and strategies that many of your have helped us to define, and we invite you to join us as we strive to deliver the strongest camping program for people with disabilities available anywhere in our country.

## Columbia Bank

### HELPS GIVE FANNING HALL AN UPDATE

Support of Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp comes in all forms: volunteerism, advocacy, financial support, physical labor, sponsorships, and more. Columbia Bank has generously financially supported MHKC by sponsoring the annual auction, and this spring rolled up their sleeves at an MHKC work party. Campers, staff, and counselors this summer will be the first to enjoy the freshly painted (a lovely bright yellow) walls in Fanning Hall lobby, as well as several other painting projects around camp. Thank you Columbia Bank!



# 2014 GATSBY GALA WAS A HUGE SUCCESS!

PHOTOS BY ANDIE PETKUS



The April 26th Great Gatsby Garden Party and Gala held at the Oregon Golf Club were both an overwhelming success. This year we made the conscious decision to create two different events in one day. While it was a long day for the camp staff and volunteers, having two events allowed us to provide a much broader spectrum of options for our donors to support Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. We want to communicate our great appreciation for all levels of giving at the events. Both parties were incredibly fun, successful, and we've heard nothing but positive feedback about them!

The morning began at the Gatsby Garden Party with music by the MHKC Staff Infection Band playing while over 200 guests, dressed in daytime 1920s attire, perused and bid on silent auction items and enjoyed mimosas provided by our champagne sponsor, Andy and Victoria Jones. MHKC Executive Director, Kaleen Deatherage, kicked off the morning by introducing campers Maya, Doug, and Kurtis. Later, guests enjoyed a delicious brunch while learning about our camper Katie Godoy and her family and hearing from MHKC summer staff, Alan Cushing. Kiwanis Club baskets made up the live auction portion of the afternoon, auctioned off by our emcee 106.7's Jim E. Chonga and raised \$4,250. Thank you to the Kiwanis Clubs that donated elaborate baskets for the live auction: Clackamas Sunrisers, Oregon City, Rockwood, Montavilla, Tigard, Kiwanis Club of Portland, Ross Island Earlyrisers, Southwest Hills, Tualatin, and Forest Grove. Thank you to everyone who gave during the special appeal, which raised \$15,275!

The Gatsby evening Gala was a swanky affair filled with guests donning their fancy "glad rags". During the silent auction, guests enjoyed music by Portland's Boy & Bean, and wine provided by A to Z Wineworks. Kaleen started off the evening auction by introducing MHKC campers, Marie, Jeff, and Kate. The live auction, emceed by KGW's Nick Allard and auctioneer Kelly Russell, featured exciting vacation packages like a trip to Fiji (that sold twice!), and a day trip on a private plane to play golf at Bandon Dunes. The evening live auction alone raised a total of \$35,000 for MHKC. The audience was moved by meeting and hearing from MHKC camper Katie Godoy and her family. The evening program raised \$55,000 during the special appeal. Thank you all for your generosity!

Overall, both events raised \$238,000 for Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp's programs. This exceeded our expectations and we are hoping to build on the two-event format in the following years. We look forward to potential growth and to expand the support of MHKC from our community. We can't thank you all enough for your generous support of these incredible events. Thank you to our hardworking volunteers that arrived as early as 6 am and stayed as late as 11 pm! We appreciate all of you!

A HUGE thank you to our generous Gatsby Sponsors!

## GARDEN PARTY SPONSORS

### GOLD SPONSORS

Pacific Office Automation & Washington Trust Bank

### SILVER SPONSORS

Bullivant Houser Bailey, Cedar Hills Kiwanis Club, Crowell Family, Delta Graphics, Kiwanis Club of Portland, Montavilla Kiwanis Club, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Foundation, Ross Island Earlyrisers Kiwanis Club, the MHKC Staff Infection Band

## GALA SPONSORS

### PREMIER SPONSOR

MassMutual Oregon SpecialCare Planning Team

### GOLD SPONSORS

Columbia State Bank, Delta Graphics, Hart Family Foundation, ProBuild

### SILVER SPONSORS

Behunin Family, Boise Cascade, Bullivant Houser Bailey, Burns Family, Consumer Cellular, De Vries Family, First Tech Federal Credit Union, Godoy Family, IWP, KGW News Channel 8, MHKC Foundation, OrePac Building Products, Pam Pariani, Parr Lumber, Pride Financial Services, Portland State University, Samuels, Yoelin, & Kantor, Stevens Integrated Solutions, SW Hills Kiwanis Club, Synergo

Our auction chair and committee had to plan for not one, but TWO events in one day. It was no easy feat, but they did it with grace and enthusiasm. Thank you!

**2014 GATSBY AUCTION CHAIR:** Terri Burns

**2014 MHKC AUCTION COMMITTEE:** Alicia Burbidge, Lynn Clary, Wallie Downs, John Flaherty, Ann Holstrom

SAVE THE DATE FOR THE 2015 MHKC AUCTION:

**APRIL 25, 2015 at the  
Oregon Golf Club**

We are proud to introduce one of our new partners, the SpecialCare Planning Team of MassMutual Oregon. The SpecialCare program, developed exclusively by MassMutual, is an outreach initiative that provides access to information, specialists, and financial products and services that can help improve the quality of life for people with disabilities and other special needs and their families and caregivers.

For more information about the MassMutual SpecialCare Program, contact Elissa Bosley at (503) 542-9477 or ebos-ley@financialguide.com.

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**POSSIBILITIES** ( WE IMAGINE  
POSSIBILITIES  
EVERY DAY. )

A special thank you to our auction sponsor, Imagine Possibilities. Imagine Possibilities, formerly known as the ARC of Washington County, is a licensed adult and childcare day care facility in Washington County, Oregon that cares for people with developmental and intellectual disabilities. Imagine Possibilities "imagines" possibilities for each and every person it serves. To learn more about this organization, visit: [www.gofundme.com/imaginepossibilities](http://www.gofundme.com/imaginepossibilities)

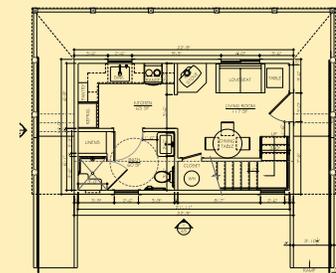
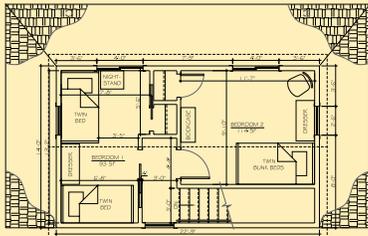
# COMING IN 2015: THE NEW BARLOW CABIN

We are starting to renovate old buildings in camp. This new cabin will house camp staff during the summer and be a wonderful off season retreat property overlooking the Little Zig Zag River. To get involved in supporting this exciting new project, contact Kaleen at 503.452.7416 or Kaleen@mhkc.org.



**FRONT EXTERIOR**

**UPPER LEVEL**



**LOWER LEVEL**

# GRANTS RECEIVED TO SUPPORT MHKC

We would like to thank the following foundations for their continual support of our program. Without their support we would not be able to offer our life changing programs to our campers.

## MEYER MEMORIAL TRUST

MHKC has been focused on increasing our funding sustainability and our capacity to earn ongoing revenue to support our camp programs. This three year grant will contribute significantly to accomplishing these goals by providing support for a Rentals and Volunteer Coordinator as well as an Administrative/Accounting clerk. These two positions will enable us to increase usage of the Camp as a rental property during the offseason, and will also contribute to our efforts to maximize partnerships with volunteers and other various methods by which we earn revenue to support our camp.

## NIKE FOUNDATION- NIKE EMPLOYEE GRANT FUND OF THE OREGON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

With the support of the Nike Foundation and Synergo, MHKC will be creating a fully accessible, state of the art, adaptive playground for Camp in 2014.

## CORVALLIS KIWANIS FOUNDATION

This project will allow MHKC to purchase two new spine boards for our aquatics program. These boards will be used in the event of a medical emergency for water evacuation.

## L.P. BROWN

This grant will be utilized to repair the Camp's backhoe, our largest piece of heavy equipment in camp.

## WALTER WADSWORTH TRUST

With this grant we will serve the families utilizing our camp, and provide financial aid to offset camp fees to as many families impacted by these tight economic times as possible.

## AUTZEN FOUNDATION

Funding for this project will be utilized to remodel our old bath house, no longer in use and turn the structure into a cabin that can be used for housing during our summer camp season and would be available as a rental facility during the off season helping generate sustainable income.

## FAMILY CAMP PILOT

MHKC will be launching a family camp pilot this summer from August 17-20. The family camp program will help our youngest campers and their parents make the transition from home life to camp, a special issue for our younger campers.

## JUAN YOUNG TRUST

## OREGON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

## GENERAL USE

Funds will be applied to our operating fund to be used in support of our summer camp program.

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# WHERE WILL MHKC BE IN 30 YEARS?

## ESTATE DONATION TO CAMP

There are many ways individuals and families can choose to support the life-changing work of Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. One method we do not mention often enough is through planned giving. Planned giving is any major gift, made in lifetime or at death as a part of a donor's overall financial and/or estate planning. Many of us have organizations whose missions we admire, that we have faithfully supported for years. We tend to forget that although our lifetimes come to a close and our donations cease, the organizations we love carry on and continue to need financial support. One way we can provide that support is through a gift left in our will or estate.

There are three types of planned gifts:

1. Outright gifts that use appreciated assets as a substitute for cash
2. Gifts that return income or other financial benefit to the donor in return for the contribution
3. Gifts payable upon a donor's death

Over the years, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp has been blessed to be a beneficiary as some of our longtime friends of camp have passed away. It's a wonderful surprise to learn that one of our supporters cared enough about the work of the camp to remember us in their will, but it's even better to hear from a donor who is still living—sharing the news that they have added the camp to their will or estate, and intend to make a major gift to support our campers during their lifetime, or at the time of their death. When the camp is aware of planned gifts it helps us to prepare for our future. If you or your family is interested in or planning to make a planned gift to Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, please let us know. We would love to sit and talk with you, and can make several resources available to you to assist you in selecting the best approach to leaving a portion of your assets to the campers at Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. For more information or to schedule a meeting please contact Kaleen Deatherage at [kaleen@mhkc.org](mailto:kaleen@mhkc.org) or 971.230.2920.

Join us for  
**KIWANIS NIGHT**  
at *Camp!*

Popcorn & Cookies!

CAMPER TALENT SHOW

Thursday, July 17

Tours at 4:30 & 5:00

HISTORICAL DISPLAYS

BBQ Dinner at 6pm \$10 pp

*Spread the word to your Club!*

RSVP appreciated: [skye@mhkc.org](mailto:skye@mhkc.org)



## SAVE THE DATE

# 9.14.14

FOR THE ANNUAL MHKC  
**WALK, ROLL, OR STROLL**  
BENEFITING MT. HOOD KIWANIS CAMP  
AT OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK

5K WALK, RUN, ROLL, OR STROLL.  
ENJOY LIVE MUSIC, GAMES, FOOD,  
AND MORE!

## WISH LIST

One way people support Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp is by donating items. It takes a lot of maintenance and equipment to keep the camp running during the off-season. We are in need of the following items:

- A quality MIG welder (180 amp+ single phase, Miller, Hobart, Lincoln electric)
- A snowmobile (That still runs well, 2 if possible)
- A large snowblower
- Several large shade shelter covers



## HAVE A PINT TO SUPPORT MT. HOOD KIWANIS CAMP

Join us at Oregon Public House on **OCTOBER 6th** between noon and 10 pm to have a beverage and food to support Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. MHKC was chosen as that evening's featured non-profit and we will receive the proceeds from food, drinks, and merchandise. Invite your friends!

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with disabilities.

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp is an  
equal opportunity recreation  
provider operating under special  
use permit on the Mt. Hood  
National Forest, USDA Forest Service.