FLYING HORSE FARMS



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THE IMPACT OF Transformation

ALMOST FIVE YEARS ago, I took a leap, a big one. I left my life as a trial lawyer at Squire Patton Boggs and joined Flying Horse Farms.

At the time, a friend sent me a card that to this day resides on the gratitude board in my office. The card reads: "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe har-

bor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Ex- lars are being used to change lives. plore. Dream. Discover."

explore and discover, we never know what we might find. For me, joining Flying Horse Farms has without a doubt been transformational. Our work, to provide camping experiences for children with serious illnesses and their families, at no cost to them, allows us to change lives by delivering adventure, joy and respite.

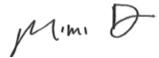
Camp's transformational power extends well beyond the singular experience. Within these pages, you'll see the impact camp made in 2015. You'll discover how our adapted and intentionally programming empowers our campers and introduces them to a not-sofamiliar word, "yes." And you'll meet many of the transformed-from campers to volunteers.

The positive impact of camp is made possible by the \$4.4 million dollars raised by our family of loyal supporters. Without our dedicated community, this work would simply not be possible. I hope that in this annual report, which we've aptly renamed our impact report, you can see exactly how your dol-

I know all about that transformation, be-And she was right. When we dare to dream, cause I've experienced it. I hope in these pages, you can, too.

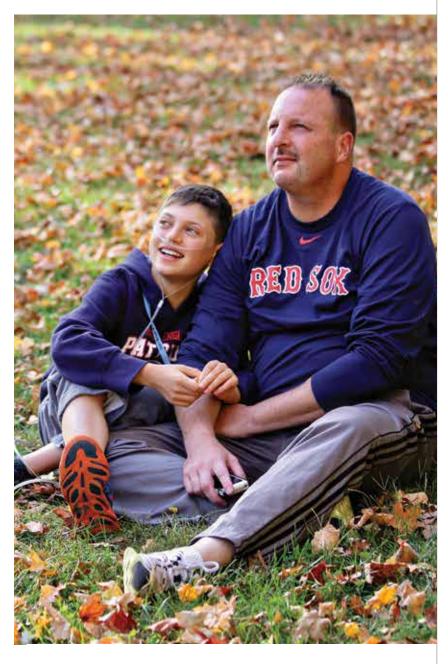
Thank you for joining me on this amazing

Happy camping,



CEO/President, Flying Horse Farms

WE'RE ON A MISSION TO TRANSFORM LIVES



LOCATED ON 200 SCENIC ACRES IN MT. GILEAD, OHIO, FLYING HORSE Farms is a world-class camp that offers magical, transformative weekend and weeklong camp experiences to children with seri-

And researchers from Yale have proven that camp is keeping its promise. A study released in 2015 showed that campers leave with increased confidence, self-esteem, social skills and more. The bonus? Camp transforms many others, too, from generous donors to volunteer doctors.

ous illnesses and their families—free of charge.





#1: CAMPERS FIRST



#2: ALL CREW NO PASSENGERS



#3: SEE THE BEST IN EACH OTHER



#4: FEARLESS IS FREE



#5: WELCOME HOME



#6: WITH TRUST COMES RELIEF



#7: CELEBRATE EVERY MILESTONE



#8: GIVING FEELS GOOD



#9: ANYONE CAN GIVE



#10: A SIMPLE THANK YOU **GOES A LONG WAY**



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Community

Service presented

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CAMPERS SERVED

In 2015, Flying Horse Farms served more campers than ever before: 865. We hosted our first-ever weeklong craniofacial camp. And we expanded the Ranger Program to two full weeks. Here's a look at who we served.

BY DISEASE STATE

Primary Camper: 95

Family Camper: 97

RHEUMATOLOGY Primary Camper: 66 Family Camper: 44

GASTROINTESTINAL Primary Camper: 46 Family Camper: 30

SICKLE CELL Primary Camper: 47 Family Camper: 2 Totals: 49

Primary Camper: 7 Family Camper: 10

Primary Camper: 101 Family Camper: 60

Family Camper: 25 Totals: 78 HEMATOLOGY Primary Camper: 39

Family Camper: 23 Totals: 62 Primary Camper: 25

Family Camper: 12

Primary Camper: 4 Family Camper: 0

Totals: 37

Primary Camper: 77 Family Camper: 2

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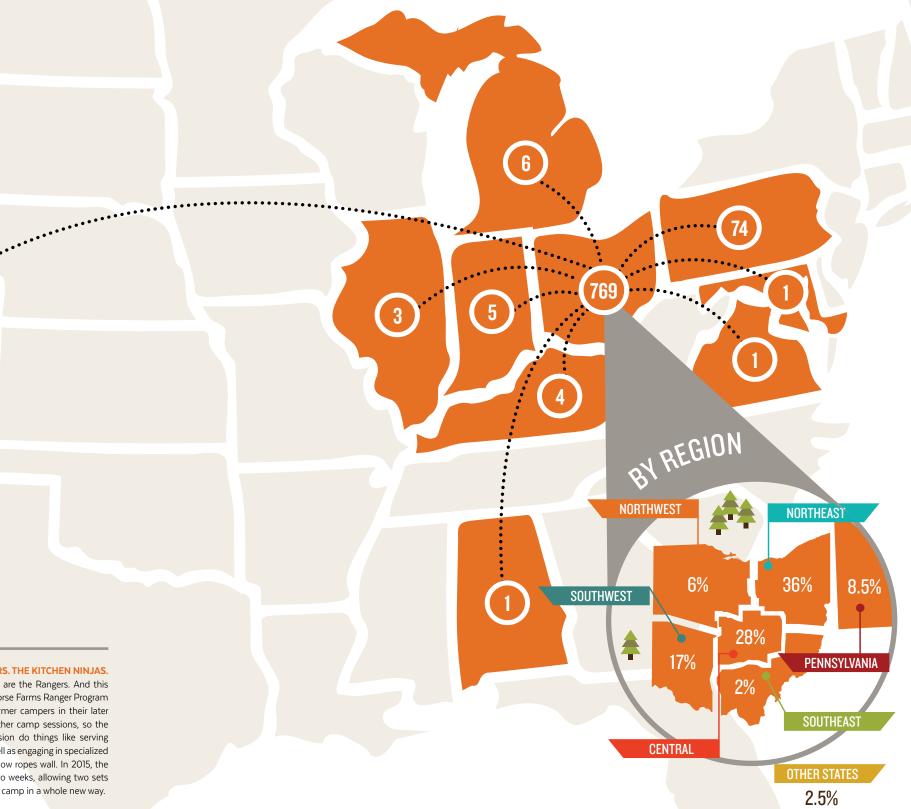


RANGERS ROCK



THEY ARE THE SERVANT LEADERS. THE KITCHEN NINJAS.

The environmental stewards. They are the Rangers. And this year, their corps grew. The Flying Horse Farms Ranger Program provides leadership training for former campers in their later teens. The program runs during other camp sessions, so the dozen or so Rangers in each session do things like serving meals to the younger campers as well as engaging in specialized programming, like conquering the low ropes wall. In 2015, the program expanded from one to two weeks, allowing two sets of teens to experience the power of camp in a whole new way.



WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

Prescription for joy? We've got it. And it involves a lot more than paint fights and dancing. The Flying Horse Farms medical and psychosocial teams continue making groundbreaking progress in the medical acuity camp can safely handle. But perhaps even more significantly, they have made camp a place where campers' often-complex psychological, social and emotional needs can be addressed. And as the campers' psychosoc needs are met, so, too, are those of the medical experts. Here are 2015 highlights—and a moving account by Dr. Ryan Roberts about how camp is also addressing doctors' sometimes overlooked needs.

PROACTIVE VS. REACTIVE

This year, camp shifted to a more proactive approach to address campers' psychosocial needs, which can include anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, ADD/ADHD, autism and other challenges. Camp asked more and deeper psychosocial questions on camper applications. Camp experts then thoroughly and extensively explored each camper's psychosocial needs, reaching out to parents, doctors, teachers, school counselors and social workers. Then, they created plans for each camper, pairing them with aptly skilled counselors and fellow campers. "We stepped it up to the next level in prevention of crisis," said Flying Horse Farms Medical Director Dr. Barb Galantowicz. "And we're giving the kids even more tools to take home and use on things they have to deal with."

ALL-STAR STAFFING

Flying Horse Farms Child Life Specialist Kristen "Cricket" Capadona lives at camp all summer and specializes in working with children with serious illnesses. (Aside from camp, she has worked at two hospitals, supporting children before, during and after medical procedures.) This year, camp also added another child life specialist for the summer. The staffer provided an extra set of eyes focused on identifying—and solving sometimes hard-to-spot challenges. "Overall," Capadona said, "we were able to individualize our psychosocial care to assure each camper had the best possible experience."

THE MEMORY WALK

The heartbreaking reality is that some campers die. The memory walk began as an effort to help other campers process their emotions while honoring loved ones. Campers, who participated only voluntarily, decorated two stones. One was theirs to keep. The other, they carried to camp's serene amphitheater. There, they shared memories. They observed a moment of silence. And then they tossed their rocks into the lake, so the people they were honoring can live at camp forever. "The children we are serving experience loss all the time. Loss of childhood. Loss of normalcy. Loss of people. Loss of friendships," Capadona said. "This gives them time to mourn that with their peers." People sometimes ignore loss, Galantowicz added. But children are thinking about it, she said, and they need a way to express their feelings. "This," she said, "gives them a time to talk."





DR. RYAN ROBERTS

Ryan Roberts, 38, is a doctor specializing in pediatric hematology, oncology and blood and marrow transplantation. An Ohio State grad, he is a third-year Hematology/Oncology/BMT Fellow at Nationwide Children's Hospital, a father of three young boys, and volunteer doctor at Flying Horse Farms.

Caring for children with cancer can wear on doctors, too.

Relapses. Infections. Complications.

We don't get to spend a lot of time with kids when they're doing well.

Fevers Puke Diarrhea

These companions torment our patients all too frequently when they come to visit us in the hospital. Working day in and day out among our "failures" (many of which we have no control over), one can begin to think that the work we do doesn't make much difference.

Sometimes, they come in looking great and then we give them chemo, knowing it will make them sick. Not WANT-ING to make them sick, but knowing that this gives them the best chance of one day leaving the hospital for good and never coming back.

Then you come to camp. Then you say to yourself, "Ah, so THIS is what my patients look like when they're NOT in the hospital!" And it feels good!

Singing. Paddling. Fishing. Swimming. Smiling. Eating s'mores around a campfire. Climbing ropes. Zipping along over a beautiful pond at sunset.

And sometimes, there's a bit of sweet justice. Sometimes, that kid who endured chemo at my hand for a whole year gets to set things straight—gets to rub that pie in my face or cover my shirt with bright blue paint. Touché, my young friend.

These memories stick with you. You come away seeing your patients not as unfortunate children challenged by illness, but as, well, just kids. And you remember why you chose this job in the first place.





→ SHINE ON

Studies show that rates of psychiatric disorders are up to four times greater in children who live with chronic physical illness. Yale researchers say camp provides significant psychological benefits, helping campers develop resilience—which experts have identified as a key factor in coping with not only illness but also life in general.

→ FAMILY MATTERS

Families caring for a child with a serious illness face many challenges. Finances can be depleted by unrelenting medical expenses—complicated by the reality that sometimes Mom or Dad must stop working to care for the child fulltime. Parents sacrifice time to connect with one another. Siblings lose attention. But camp offers a reprieve, always at no cost: family weekend camps. These camps continue offering a respite for the whole family-a place to reconnect, meet new friends facing similar situations, find joy and feel whole.

→ OH, BROTHER... OR SISTER!

The well siblings of children with illnesses can suffer from many emotions, experts say: anger, guilt, feelings of abandonment and more. Some withdraw. Some act aggressively. Some report suicidal thoughts. Flying Horse Farms treats them, too. Siblings Camp invites only the well siblings, offering them an opportunity to have the spotlight, to connect with other well siblings and to laugh without wondering whether happiness is appropriate. Because healing shouldn't only be for the person whose pain others can

→ YES I CAN

The camp team plans intentional, targeted programming to arm campers with life tools they can use long after leaving camp's gates. It's working. The Yale study showed that during a sustained period after camp, 74 percent of camper parents reported an increase in their child's independence, 77 percent reported an increase in their child's self-esteem, and 79 percent reported an increase in their child's confidence.

→ LIFT ME UP

Camp's psychosocial team works yearround to assure camp offers individualized emotional support and coaching that will have life-changing effects. Once again, Yale research proved the efforts are well worth it: 75 percent of parents report an increase in their child's maturity, 76 percent report an increased interest by their child in social activities, and 80 percent report an increase in openness by their child to try new things.

MEET THE TRANSFORMED



THE MILLER FAMILY

Flying Horse Farms camper Ruth Miller lived with both a brain tumor and joy. She was a sweet, smiley girl with a quick laugh, big heart and affinity for meeting new friends, drawing and the color purple. In 2015, at age 11, she passed away. But she lives on at camp, where her family still attends family camp to celebrate friendship, love and Ruth.

We have had the wonderful privilege of being part of Flying Horse Farms for about two years now. We heard about it from Nationwide Children's Hospital, where Ruth was being treated for a DIPG tumor. We mentioned it to her, and she was very excited.

We are a camping family and normally go camping quite a bit in the summer. We researched worried because it was so far away.

When Ruthie got home from camp, she could not stop telling us all the stories about the fun and interesting things that she tried at camp. The fishing, swimming and paint wars were her favorites. And she loved all of the counselors.

We then decided to go to family camp in the fall and had one of the most relaxing weekends. Most importantly, we made some wonderful family

memories. We also had the chance to share the weekend in a cabin with another family that was going through the same kind an ad on the oncology floor at of stuff as us. Even today, our friendship is still strong.

Unfortunately our daughter passed away in February of 2015, but Flying Horse Farms has continued to be a wonderful support for our family. The staff not only came to the funeral for the camp but were still a little her but also has continued to invite us back to camp. We went to family camp this past fall, and our youngest daughter is going to sibling camp this summer and cannot wait

> It is great knowing that there is a place where kids can go and not have to think about being sick—a place where parents know that their children are going to have the chance to be kids for a while.

We truly appreciate all that the staff, volunteers and fellow campers have done for us. Thank vou so much.



PAUL NEWMAN WEEKEND

Paul Newman grew up in Shaker Heights, and on one beautiful September weekend in 2015, the whole city of Cleveland joined in celebrating its native son.

- → TERMINAL TOWER: On Sept. 17, Terminal Tower was lit up blue for Paul's eyes.
- → CAMPFIRE: With the city's signature tower lit blue, roughly 350 guestsincluding Paul's daughter, Clea Newman Soderlund—joined us at Severance Hall for an emotional, inspirational gala to celebrate Paul's legacy, raising \$380,000 for Flying Horse Farms.



→ PAUL NEWMAN DAY: The mayor declared Sept. 18 Paul Newman Day in Cleveland.



→ PAUL NEWMAN FOREVER STAMP:

On Paul Newman Day, the nation joined the celebration as the United States Postal Service unveiled the Paul Newman Forever Stamp in Cleveland's Playhouse Square. Flying Horse

Farms CEO Mimi Dane, as well as Flying Horse Farms camper Eryn Powell, both spoke at the event.

MEET THE TRANSFORMED

ERYN POWELL

Longtime Flying Horse Farms camper Eryn Powell, 19, lives with sickle cell disease. Now, she attends Kenyon College-Paul Newman's alma mater. In 2015, she spoke at the national unveiling of the Paul Newman Forever Stamp in Cleveland.

I remember when Flying Horse Farms first broke ground on the land, the first family camp, the first campfire and the first wish sticks. From the very beginning, camp was something that I could look forward to, even on my worst days in the hospital. Over time, year after year, everyone became familycampers, counselors, nurses and volunteers-and camp became home.

At camp, I always knew others understood what it feels like to have people ask if sickle cell anemia is contagious—or to eat and have their bodies wage war. I didn't always know whether that boy over there had cancer, because I didn't always have the chance to ask between the games, pranks, swimming, archery and dancing. Then again, I didn't really want to know what illness had struck him; he was not there to tell his cancer story just as I was not Those are not what make us who we are.

Every trip to camp taught me something new. My friends helped teach me how to cope with my illness. The counselors taught me how to challenge myself. The volunteers taught me how to give without wanting anything in return. I learned to take risks and enjoy the little things. Sitting around campfires and catching fish sounds simple enough, but you should never underestimate the value of laughter when you spend so many days in the hospital.

My favorite memories from camp have only a little to do with the lake or the archery range. The best part of camp is getting to know the people who are sitting right next to you. The moment that I walk into the dining hall and see that the people who I have come to know as family are just as excited to see me as I am to see them, that is the there to tell my sickle cell story. moment that I think to myself: "It's good to be home."



WHERE THE WILD **THINGS** CAMP

Camp created its most intentional theme yet for the 2015 summer season: Wild. Here are highlights.

→ EXCITEMENT GENERATOR

This year, every camper received a secret web link to a video featuring our real-life Max-the main character from the famous Maurice Sendak children's bookdiscovering camp. It was the perfect way to generate curiosity and enthusiasm for camp before campers even entered the hole in the wall



→ UNSTRUCTURED PLAY

We built in more time for freedom and exploration, whether that meant walking the paths, playing cards with friends, tossing a football or just relaxing on the wooden rockers

→ WILD RUMPUS

This year, Color Olympics-our traditional paint wars-turned into our wild rumpus, starting with a slow storyline and ending in the kind of mayhem we relish.



→ MAKING MISCHIEF

Paul Newman said he founded camp to offer kids a place to raise a little hell. So we encouraged them to do just that—in the right ways. There were girls who ambushed boys' cabins with silly signs and toilet paper. There were little boys who snuck camp's truck-sized teddy bear into the older boys' cabin. And there were plenty of kids who howled at the moon-literally-late at night.

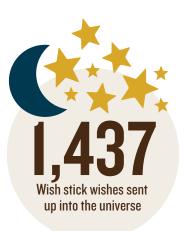


> DRUM CIRCLES

Talented musicians from the Central Ohio Symphony visited camp once a session to host a drum circle that taught listening, trust and how to pound out a soul-pumping beat.



2015 BY THE (* NUMBERS



YOU LIGHT OUR WORLD

This project was possible thanks to a SeriousFun Children's Network grant

SNUGGLED IN LOVE

Red Roof Inn donates all camp linens, and quilters—donates one quilt for every summer camper

Snuggled in Hope—a group of Central Ohio to use and take home

FULL CIRCLE

Campers experienced the joy of music thanks to the talented musicians of the Central Ohio Symphony and a grant from the SeriousFun Children's Network to celebrate what would have marked Paul Newman's 90th birthdau



Mile of electrical

wiring laid for new

posts that light

our paths



(Most ever!)

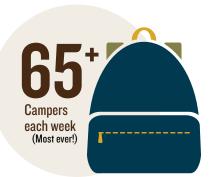




introducing friends to our mission



Cardboard ships created by campers for counselors to captain across the pond (or as many feet as they could get)









Camp teams—program, medical, facilities & food-meet weekly Approximate times campers to adapt each stopped in their tracks to camp session dance the Whip & Nae Nae



Years it took camp staff to invent a walk-the-plank adaptation for campers with limited leg strength

Gallons of paint used

for Wild Rumpus



21,340

Individual

meals

served

ICE, ICE BABY Not only did Culver's gift camp all of the ice cream, they got creative and brought a truckload of tasty Italian ice for camp's final session to accommodate our campers' complex dietary needs

MEATY STUFF

Flying Horse Farms camper Lucas Blankenship's diet restrictions compelled his family to start Bluebird Meadows Farm in Northwest Ohio. In 2015, they generously donated 2,700 sausage links and 600 bratwurst to camphelping fill the bellies of hundreds of happy campers.

SPARKLE & SHINE

All camp glitter is courtesy of Plaid, a Network-wide sponsor

THANK YOU

ShurTech Brands, for sticking with us—and making many happy crafters!

transformed lives

of duct tape

for crafting

*Volunteer slots filled; some volunteers filled multiple slots throughout the year



Camp's fifth birthday was a groundbreaking year on many fronts. Here's a look at noteworthy 2015 Flying Horse Farm firsts.



FIRST CAMPER-TURNED-COUNSELOR

Former camper Brandon Mock became a fulltime summer counselor children living with hemophilia how to selfinfuse—a valuable, life-changing lesson





> FIRST CAMPER WITH A TRACHEOSTOMY

Camp's medical team continues high-level training and recruit-



ment so camp can continue accepting more medically acute campers. This includes a camper with a tracheostomy, which is a surgically created opening in the neck to alzes included!—before arrival low breathing through a tube



→ FIRST ONLINE

→ FIRST FACTOR

INFUSION LESSONS

Infusion nurses visited

camp daily during Hem/

Onc camps to teach the

→ FIRST COUNSELOR

WITH A WHEELCHAIR

Campers all summer had

a hero to emulate who

lives her life on wheels

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION This saves camp from printing thousands of pages for manuals and

easing the burden on volunteers by hosting part of their orientation online—quiz-



→ FIRST YEAR FOR A WALK-THE-PLANK ADAPTATION

Camp staff spent three years working to develop a high-ropes course walk-the-plank adaptation for campers with limited leg strength or capabilities that was successfully implemented at camp this summer (making Flying Horse Farms the only camp to do it)



MEET THE TRANSFORMED



BRANDON MOCK

In 2015, former Flying Horse Farms camper Brandon Mock, now 19, became our first ever camper-turned-counselor. He is a student at Bowling Green State University.

I was a very energetic kid, which is actually how I discovered I was sick. I was having trouble breathing while playing outside, and then at basketball camp. The first doctor said I had bronchitis.

I had cancer.

I was 13. Flying Horse Farms, which was under construction, sent me to Double H, another SeriousFun camp. When I arrived, I thought it was weird that everyone was singing and that guys were wearing wigs.

Two days later, I was in a dress.

It was nice that while I fought cancer, I had so much support during my chemo treatments and doctor visits. But man, did it feel good being on my own. I was able to make friends much more easily after camp.

When Flying Horse Farms opened, it immediately became home. The Ranger program taught me that the best leaders know when to talk and when to listen.

Walking into camp as a counselor this past summer, I was nervous as heck. But the camp staff trained us so well.

I felt a little like a parent. It was cool at times, realizing how certain kids looked up to me and became attached to me. Other times, that made it difficult to go on breaks, let alone say goodbye at week's end.

One camper's dad had left him. He felt abandoned. He felt angry. We helped him develop strategies to deal with those feelings. At one point during camp, he became aggravated. And instead of lashing out, we successfully talked things through. By week's end, he was armed with tools he needs for life. I impacted him, and he impacted me.

Now, it is my insane dream to be camp director at Flying Horse

Camp is hope, and camp is home.



CAMP Mysteries DECODED

During the last five years, we've learned that misconceptions about camp come in all shapes and sizes (sometimes even horse-shaped!). Here are a baker's dozen misconceptions where we'll set the record straight.

CAMP HAS HORSES.

Sorry, no horses here. Our horses were so magical, they all flew away.

CAMP IS A SAD PLACE.

Camp is the happiest place on Earth! A place where illness takes a backseat to adventure, exploration, laughter and (very frequent) dance parties.

ALL CAMPERS HAVE TERMINAL ILLNESSES.

The children who come to Flying Horse Farms are living with serious illnesses, many that will span their lives. Attending camp gives them the courage to live with confidence—and to refuse to let their illness define them.

CAMPERS ARE WEAK.

These kids are the epitome of strength, tackling daunting illnesses with grit and determination. At camp, they leave their comfort zones and push new boundaries—staying away from home, making new friends and conquering challenges from canoeing to the high ropes course. We are awed by their emotional muscle, and we are proud to send them home with even more.

THE CAMPERS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO DO MUCH.
Our inclusive, adapted programming allows campers to hear a word that's not often uttered in their daily lives: YES. Yes, you can sleep under the stars in a tee pee. Yes, you can swim in the pool. Yes, you can paddle a canoe across the lake. Camp makes magic possible.





CAMP'S EFFECTS ONLY LAST AS LONG AS THE SESSION.

A Yale Child Study Center team surveyed more than 600 families whose children attended Flying Horse Farms or one of four other SeriousFun camps. The results? Camp's impact is dramatic—and lasting. Parents reported positive and sustained changes in their children, including increased confidence, self-esteem and social skills.

SUMMER COUNSELORS AND VOLUNTEERS ARE JUST YOUNG KIDS LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS.

Only the most compassionate, high-achieving and mission-driven individuals are awarded the opportunity to work at camp each summer. And camp is one big, happy, multi-generational family, with volunteers ranging in age from 16 to 75.

THE FULL-TIME CAMP STAFF MEMBERS ARE ALL CAMP COUNSELORS.

Roughly 30 full-time staff from the Chief Financial Officer to the Medical Director are experts in their fields, keeping camp humming all year round.

CAMP STAFF ARE BORED IN THE OFF-SEASON.

The minute one camp season closes, camp's full-time staff kicks into high gear to prepare for the next. All year, staffers are communicating with our camp family, raising money, developing programming and traveling around Ohio and beyond to recruit campers, doctors, volunteers and summer staff—among other duties.

FLYING HORSE FARMS IS FLUSH WITH CASH! IT GETS ALL
THE PROCEEDS FROM NEWMAN'S OWN SALAD DRESSING.

Flying Horse Farms is an independently managed and financed camp. As a proud member of the SeriousFun Children's Network, Flying Horse Farms receives between 5 to 10 percent of its annual operating budget from the Network and Newman's Own Foundation. Camp is only possible thanks to thousands of individuals, corporations and foundations who support our work.

CAMPERS ARE TOO SICK FOR PEOPLE WITHOUT MEDICAL TRAINING TO INTERACT WITH THEM.

Camp always has medical experts on hand to care for campers physically, but camp relies on hundreds of others to care for them emotionally. You don't need a PhD to do the Whip and Nae Nae on the dance floor or to catch a fish with a camper. You just need a big heart and a sense of adventure.

CAMP IS JUST A FRIVOLOUS LUXURY.

Camp is an integral part of the continuum of healthcare, offering intentionally planned programming to target specific results and provide holistic healing for the child and his or her entire family.

CAMP ONLY TRANSFORMS KIDS.

The magic of camp is real, and it transforms the hearts and minds of every child, family, volunteer and donor who passes through its gates.

2015 GIVING





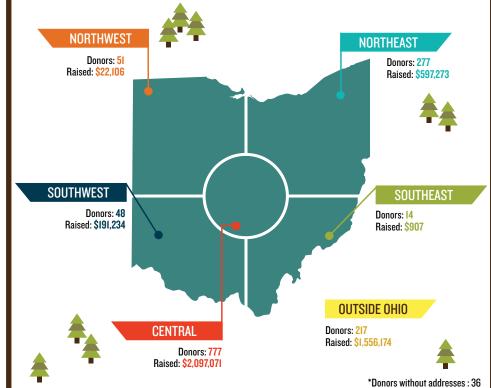


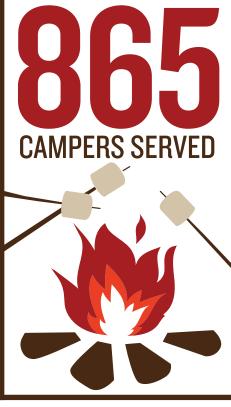
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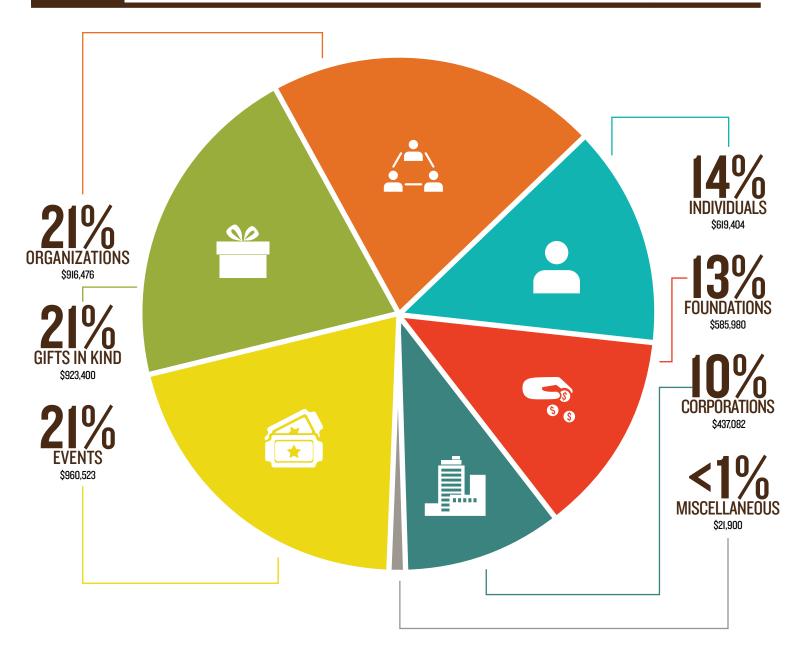
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REVENUE

TOTAL REVENUE: \$4,464,765



TOTAL EXPENSES: \$4,459,065* CAPITAL EXPENDITURES: \$111,525 **EXPENDITURES**



\$2,794,540

GENERAL & DMINISTRATIVE

*Includes depreciation of \$532,835



AN Eventful YEAR

three star-studded SeriousFun galas raised money and awareness for camp. Thank you to the generous sponsors, volunteers and participants who helped us make magic.



CAMPFIRE

Roughly 350 guests gathered at Cleveland's storied Severance Hall on Sept. 17 to celebrate Paul Newman's legacy at camp's annual gala, where musicians from around the state performed alongside Flying Horse Farms campers in an emotional, inspirational show.

Co-chairs: Pat Agatisa & Jerry Boyle, Char & Chuck Fowler and Julie & Rob Namy **Lead Sponsors:** The Belford Family, Cardinal Health, Daimler/The White Family, Fairmount Santrol, Medical Mutual and UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital Total raised: \$380,000



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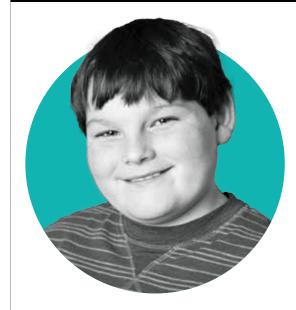
With live TV cameras on hand and amazing spirits at heart, nearly 100 children gathered at Glacier Ridge Metro Park near Columbus on May 31 for a run/bike duathlon (ages 7 to 12) and 5K (ages 13 to 18). **Co-chairs:** Claudia Herrington & Robby Simpson Lead Sponsors: The Kroger Company, Cardinal Health and Red Roof Inn Highest Fundraiser/Young Philanthropist: Kelli Raque Total raised: \$40,000







MEET THE TRANSFORMED



GABE DUPLECHIAN

Flying Horse Farms camper Gabe Duplechian, 10, has battled acute lymphoblastic leukemia with his ever-present smile and contagious laugh. (He's affectionately known Network-wide as "Banana Boy" thanks to a silly photo of him at camp.) This year, he and his family traveled from their Dayton home to New York and Los Angeles for the SeriousFun galas, where Gabe vivaciously performed on stage and proudly represented the camp he calls home.

place in the world, because it's so much fun!

I've made a lot of friends and can't wait to see them every summer. Being at camp is so special because I'm with other kids who are just like me.

One of my favorite things we got to do at camp this year was when we dressed up for Nellie's Catwalk for Kids. It was the craziest, funniest show.

Flying Horse Farms is my favorite This year was extra special because I got to go to New York and Los Angeles to perform with kids from other SeriousFun camps from around the world. It was awesome! I even met a new camp friend, Danny De-Vito, who I got to sing "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" with! Danny is really funny and was so nice to all of us campers.

> I wish I could live at camp with my family.



SeriousFun celebrated the legacy of Paul Newman with three galas across the globe featuring notable artists, musicians and SeriousFun campers—including Flying Horse Farms camper Gabe Duplechian. Collectively, thousands attended the events in New York on March 2, Los Angeles on May 14 and London on Nov. 3. Lead **Sponsor:** Abercrombie & Fitch **Total raised:** \$4.4 million; \$321,149 was allocated to Flying Horse Farms

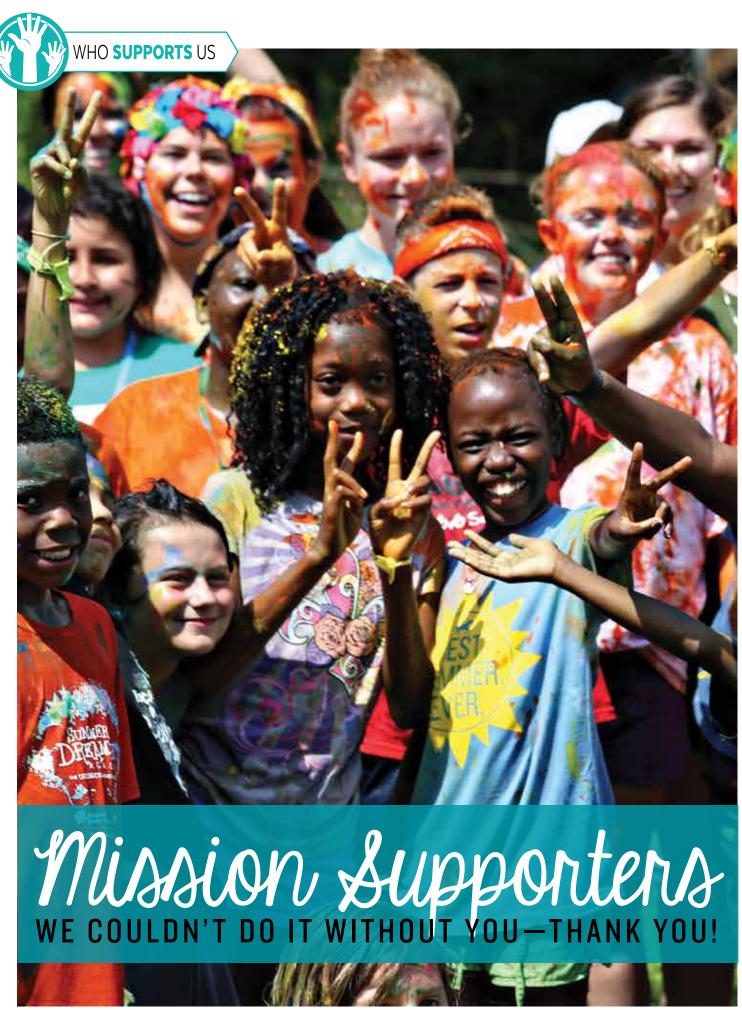












YES! YES! You are our change agents. Our backers. Our joy makers. You transform our campers every day by providing funding that allows their experiences to be free of charge. Thanks to each one of the individuals, corporations, foundations, and organizations that fuel our work each and every year.

The following list reflects cumulative giving of \$250 or more (cash, pledge payments, gifts-in-kind, and soft-credits) received between January 1, 2015 and December 31, 2015. This list has been carefully prepared. If we've accidentally omitted the name of one of our friends, we apologize and promise to correct the error. To report discrepancies, please contact Stella Law at

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When Jenni and David Belford dreamed of building a SeriousFun Children's Network camp in the Midwest, these donors rose to the challenge, invested in our mission and set out to transform the lives of children with serious illnesses. We are overjoyed to recognize donors who have given over \$1,000,000 (or, as we like to call them, Barn Raisers) for their role as visionaries, dream builders and mission sustainers.

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Why We Live

Flying Horse Farms not only because it is such an inspiring place for kids who truly need it, but also because we know and trust the founders of the camp and the incredible team they have attracted who lead and operate this magical place with such passion and

—PHIL, BARBARA & ANNA DERROW

Why We Live

Horse Farms because we consider it a true honor to have the opportunity to contribute to helping enrich the lives of the children and families who attend camp. The mission and experiences that Flying Horse Farms provide are truly lifechanging, and to be a part of something so incredibly impactful is

-MEGAN HORVATH, OHIO CHEMICAL ASSOCIATE

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-RACHEL RAQUE, AGE 14



Why I Live Farms because I don't want kids to think about when they are getting their next shot or when they will stay in the hospital. I want them to think about when they are going to go fishing and when they are going to stay

-KELLI RAQUE, AGE 10



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Congratulations to the winners of our

2015 Volunteer Appreciation Awards

CAMPERS FIRST AWARD

This is given to a camp volunteer who embodies our "Camper's First" credo in all he or she does.



BECCA "SPARKLES" WAGNER

Bio: Becca, 24, is a graduate student from Canfield, Ohio who has volunteered at many sessions as a camp

counselor, seasonal staffer, luggage hauler and more.

Star power: Becca earned her camp name, Sparkles, for a reason: Her authentic enthusiasm for campers shines. She is innovative, creative and always has campers' best interests in mind. She is among the most well-known volunteers to campers.

HEALER EXTRAORDINAIRE AWARD

This is given to the medical volunteer who has provided care, healing and assistance to our campers.



JAMES MING

Bio: James, 54, works at Nationwide Children's Hospital as RN care manager and volunteers two full weeks at camp each summer.

Star power: James' energy is boundless, and neither rain nor a demand to wear dresses can draw a complaint from him. Plus, within Nationwide Children's Hem/Onc division he is a recruiter extraordinaire

COOL AWARD

The Community Outreach & Organizational Liaison Award is for an advocate who has shared our story and engaged new donations, fans and volunteers.



SNUGGLED IN HOPE QUILTS

Bio: Fach year this Central Ohio group makes hand-crafted quilts for our summer campers to use during

camp then take home as a memento.

Star power: Not only does this group gather once a month for a modern-day quilting bee, but its members also travel around Ohio to fund their creations. In 2015. Snuggled in Hope donated more than 500 quilts—and countless sweet dreams.

NUTS AND BOLTS AWARD

This is given to the facilities volunteer who has provided heart, knowledge and good old-fashioned elbow grease to help keep camp beautiful.



Bio: Ernie, 60, who lives in Granville, Ohio and is an adjunct instructor at Park University, volun-

teers with the facilities team at camp

Star power: Ernie often arrives at camp with his wife, who volunteers in the kitchen, and tackles any facilities job asked of him. He's a Mr. Fix It who may not often be seen, but his work-especially with golf carts and automobiles-keeps camp running (literally). Plus, he does it with joy.

ALL WORK, NO PAY AWARD

Board membe

John Lewis shows

dance at archery

This is given to honor the administrative intern/volunteer who has provided assistance in the world of copying, filing, alphabetizing, collating and other important office tasks.



CONNIE WAITE

Bio: Community advocate Connie, 59, drives to camp from Columbus, Ohio a couple times a month to tackle many

projects, from organizing development files to assuring the WellNest is spotless.

Star power: What some may deem daunting, Connie tackles with energy, efficiency and precision. (She even takes "homework" home!) Connie is an organizational guru, a community connector and above all, a friend.

ALL ABOARD AWARD

This is given to a board member who embodies our core values in and out of camp



JOHN LEWIS

Bio: Board member John Lewis, 51, lives in Westlake, Ohio, is an executive at PPG Industries and is a longtime board member,

Star power: John wears his passion for camp on his sleeve, whether he's convincing his company leadership to donate to camp or dancing with a child after helping him hit a bullseye out at archery. He has helped camp move the needle in various ways, from development to programming, and when he volunteers for a week each summer, he's all in-and assures everyone else is, too.

CHEYANNE'S RISING STAR AWARD

This is given to a young philanthropist—a volunteer younger than 18 who already values service in the communitu.



ELLA & KATE SCHUMACHER

Bio: These Columbus, Ohio sisters are a powerful duo: Ella, 8, is in second grade, and Kate, 7, is in first

grade. Both attend Worthington Hills Elementary. Star power: If life hands you lemons, make lemonade... and sell it to raise money for others! That's what these ladies have done since 2012, rallying folks behind causes around the world. They've donated proceeds to many organizations. including Flying Horse Farms.

CRAIG CAMPBELL, SR, AWARD

Named after our friend Craig Campbell, Sr., who has volunteered since 2012 in the dining hall, this is given to a dining hall volunteer who helps serve, cook, bake and—most importantly—keep our bellies full.



TEENA COREY

Bio: This camper grandmother, 70, lives in Maryland yet still travels annually to camp to volunteer with Francie's kitchen crew

Star power: Wanting to be close to her grandson

but still allow him space to experience camp on his own, Teena, a cooking expert, gladly works behind the scenes with the K Crew. She wows camp with her work ethic, spirit and flavorful dishes.

HELPING HANDS AWARD

This is given to a work day group that has been outstanding as "Camp Creators"—making beds, cleaning cabins, picking up the grounds and making camp look amazing.



RED ROOF INN

Bio: One of camp's earliest supporters, Columbus, Ohio-based Red Roof Inn has supported camp

in myriad ways, from donating linens for bunks to giving cash and time.

Star power: Aside from financial support, event sponsorships and gifts in kind, Red Roof Inn has shown its support by engaging hundreds of associates in Camp Creator days, scrubbing toilets. vacuuming glitter and otherwise cleaning and prepping for incoming campers.

GOLDEN PLUNGER AWARD

This is our "best of" award, given to honor the Flying Horse Farms volunteer who embodies the overall spirit of volunteerism by living all of our core values (especially "All Crew, No Passengers").



CORY OAKLEY & KAREN MARVIN

Bio: Cory, 27, is art director for Summerfield Advertising. Karen, 25, is director of operations at Aim-

Star power: In the past three years, Cory has volunteered for 14 camp sessions and logged 545 camp volunteer hours—usually as a cabin counselor. Plus. he recruits family, friends and coworkers to join him in his mission to serve campers. Karen, Cory's partner and a longtime volunteer, is always willing to tackle any role and often supports our most challenging campers. She exudes kindness. And she is an amazing advocate: She has enlisted her whole family to volunteer and also hosts a book club that connects staff and volunteers.

MEET THE TRANSFORMED



CRAIG CAMPBELL SR.

Craig Campbell Sr., 61, is a magistrate in Wood County, Ohio and longtime volunteer at Flying Horse Farms, where he specializes in dish depot wizardry. He also is the namesake of the Craig Campbell Sr. Award

In the fall of 2010, my life was turned upside down

In quick succession, I became aware my marriage of 28 years was ending and I underwent an unexpected open heart surgery. I was bruised, emotionally and physically, and I was feeling sorry for myself. I knew I needed to gain some perspective in my life but I wasn't really sure how to accomplish this until Flying Horse Farms opened its doors.

Having very little prior volunteering experience, I wasn't quite sure what to expect. But my fear quickly dissipated upon my arrival. I immediately became part of a team with diverse backgrounds all working toward a common goal: ensuring each camper has the best week of their life.

Volunteering at Flying Horse

Farms has transformed me. The opportunity to directly assist children and their families to laugh and create happy memories is magical. I have developed a better understanding of what matters and what doesn't. Working alongside people who feel as strongly as I do about supporting the mission of Flying Horse Farms has resulted in the development of strong relationships

My volunteer work has created joy, peace and contentment in my life. Just like our campers. I look forward with eager anticipation to each new camping season, awaiting the laughter, smiles and magic that occur

Volunteering at Flying Horse Farms is truly an unforgettable and life-changing experience.

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Flying Horse Farms proudly partners with other organizations to offer future leaders education and real-world experience in their fields while leveraging their talents and passions for the betterment of camp. In 2015, our educational partnerships were worth nearly \$50,000 in hours worked—and brought priceless experiences to campers. Here's a primer on our educational partners.

Partner Organization	Department	Program	Participants
Cincinnati Children's Hospital	Division of Child Life	All interns in the hospital's child life program spend one week of their internship program at Flying Horse Farms as cabin counselors.	4 counselors for 1 week each
OhioHealth Riverside Methodist Hospital	Pediatric Medicine	Pediatric residents at the hospital can opt to spend one week at Flying Horse Farms as a camp physician to count toward their community health rotation.	4 residents for 1 week each
The Ohio State University	College of Medicine, Division of Medical Dietetics	Undergraduate students in the medical dietetics program can apply to spend three weeks at Flying Horse Farms on the food service team to count toward their food service rotation.	7 students for 200 hours each
The Ohio State University	College of Nursing	Nursing students in the bridging nursing program can opt to spend one week at Flying Horse Farms as counselors to count as their community health rotation.	24 counselors for I week each
The Ohio State University	College of Social Work	Undergraduate students studying social work can apply to spend time each week of the academic year with the psychosocial team at Flying Horse Farms to count as their field placement.	1 student for 420 hours
The Ohio State University	College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences	Undergraduate students studying sustainable plant systems can apply to spend time each week of the academic year with the facilities team at Flying Horse Farms to count as their field placement	1 student for 420 hours





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