

THE JOURNEY

A FLYING HORSE FARMS MAGAZINE

**24
HOURS**
AT FLYING
HORSE
FARMS

**EMILY
LEWIS**
LEGACY
OF LOVE

**RUSTIC
GOURMET**
CAMP
RECIPES

THE
POWER
OF CAMP

Cheers to a Milestone

FOUR THOUSAND.

That number is just amazing. And this year, we hit it: We welcomed our 4,000th camper through the gates at Flying Horse Farms.

I'd say that's 4,000 lives changed, but in truth, it's far more than that. Camp doesn't just transform campers or well siblings or even families. Camp transforms us all—every doctor, every nurse, every cabin counselor, every volunteer and every donor.

How can we adequately say thank you? How can I adequately say thank you? I'm not exactly sure.

So I'm saying it with this publication, which I hope takes you on a journey through camp to show precisely how your support brings Flying Horse Farms to life.

Inside, you will read about tragedy and triumph, heartache and hearts so full they could burst.

I have experienced those highs and lows myself and know for certain that we have all done so. Every one of us knows someone who has dealt with a serious disease, and far too many of us know children and families who face these hard, often heartbreaking issues every day.



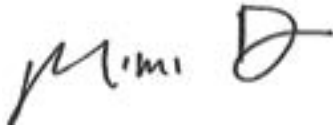
Each of us also knows that camp—as a camper once so eloquently put it—is the light. It's that tunnel of light that allows us all to be a part of magical, joy-filled, transforming experiences for children with serious illnesses and their families that is always free of charge. It is why I do what I do, and it's why we all do what we do. It is our highest honor.

I hope that within these pages, you see the power of your gift, be it of time, talent or treasure. Because your gift is, indeed, powerful.

Thank you for helping us reach a benchmark worth celebrating. Four thousand is a really big number. We have plans to grow it even more. But for the moment, let's celebrate this milestone.

Here's to 4,000.

Cheers,



MIMI DANE
CEO/President, Flying Horse Farms

THE JOURNEY

A FLYING HORSE FARMS MAGAZINE

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a seriousfun camp

Flying Horse Farms, located on 200 scenic acres in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, provides magical, transforming camp experiences for children with serious illnesses and their families—free of charge. It is the first camp in the Midwest to become a fully accredited member of the SeriousFun Children's Network, a group of camps and programs worldwide founded by actor, philanthropist and Ohio native Paul Newman.

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CONTENTS

NEWS

- 3 NEW TO CAMP
- 4 A&F: MEET THE COUNSELORS

FEATURES

- 5 THE EMILY LEWIS LEGACY
- 11 24 HOURS AT CAMP
- 21 POWERFUL PRESCRIPTION
- 25 RUSTIC GOURMET: A TRIO OF RECIPES

MAGIC

- 29 MISSION SUPPORTERS
- 36 HOW TO HELP
- 37 POST SCRIPT





Welcome to camp

From a pizza oven to a life-sized flying horse, new toys have brought new joys. Here's a look at a handful of new items that donors generously gifted.

1 PEGASUS

What it is: Life-sized, white-winged horse sculpture
Where it is: Nestled in the woods beneath the soaring zip line near the teepees at Outpost
Why it rocks: From the Boat House, when the trees have not fully flowered, you can glimpse just enough of the Pegasus to wonder what it is—a magical draw to the far side of camp that proves that while there are no horses to ride at Flying Horse Farms, there is one that flies.
Gifted by: Forest "Tree" Alexander

2 THE ACORN

What it is: New nature discovery center
Where it is: Near Angie's
Why it rocks: It's a lab to help campers explore nature while learning concepts that boost logical thinking and spark curiosity.
Gifted by: Worthington Industries and Consolidated Electric Foundation (funded relocating structure from front of camp); AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps (relocated it); Nationwide Insurance employees (installed ramp and deck); local contractors (donated hours); and Honda of America Mfg. Inc. (supports nature discovery activities)

3 BOAT DOCK

What it is: Fully adaptable floating boat dock, slip and ADA transfer system
Where it is: Waterfront of our 12-acre pond
Why it rocks: Use a wheel chair? Welcome aboard! Have a port or line? No problem! This dock allows staff to safely load and unload campers—including those with mobility issues or water-sensitive medical devices—in and out of water vessels.
Gifted by: Niagara Bottling, LLC through a corporate partnership with SeriousFun Children's Network

4 THE LITTLE LIBRARY

What it is: A miniature replica of the Big Red Barn that serves as camp's own little library, where kids and adults alike can share books
Where it is: At the Four Corners intersection
Why it rocks: It offers campers and volunteers of all ages an opportunity to share, trade and enjoy books.
Gifted by: Facilities Director David Hennessey, who built it and gifted it to Camp CEO Mimi Dane for her five-year anniversary at Flying Horse Farms

5 KALEIDOSCOPE

What it is: Kaleidoscope planter
Where it is: Beside the WellNest in front of the herb garden
Why it rocks: The images it produces are incredible, and as different flowers are planted inside each year, campers will always see something fresh. It also includes view finders at two different heights, making the living art accessible to all campers.
Gifted by: Mark Galantowicz, in celebration of his wife Dr. Barb's birthday

6 WOOD-FIRED MOBILE OVEN

What it is: Wood-fired mobile oven
Where it is: The oven, which is mounted to a trailer, allows flexibility to offer cooking programming anywhere at camp—outside the dining hall, at the amphitheater or even at Outpost.
Why it rocks: This Maine Wood Heat Co. oven was delivered in spring 2016 and has been rocking camp pizza parties ever since.
Gifted by: The Char and Chuck Fowler Family Foundation

THEY DO



CAMP NEWLYWEDS

Summer love? Yes. But for these two couples, camp sparked something much deeper. Meet two newlywed couples who met at Flying Horse Farms.



AMANDA & STEVEN LEHNER

Longtime volunteers Amanda Young and Steven Lehner met at family camp in 2012 and married on April 22, 2016.

On first impressions

Amanda: I literally had never known someone as kind as him. Steven is just the kind of guy you don't mind spending an entire rain-filled, chilly family camp weekend with.

Steven: Amanda threw a fishing pole in the pond. That's the reason for our first real interaction.

On a campy wedding

Amanda & Steven: We asked guests to donate to camp in lieu of gifts. Ryan Brownfield married us. The wedding party—many who are camp friends—entered the reception dancing to "Ice Cream and Cake."



TESS & DAVID BRACKETT

Tess Galantowicz and David Brackett met as Flying Horse Farms summer staffers in 2013 and married on May 28, 2016.

On true colors

David: Tess was so fun, happy and fearless. She really pushed me to be a better version of myself.

Tess: I had never met anyone as hard working or who acted with such high character. After every meal, I would find David in the dish depot helping the kitchen crew.

On a campy wedding

Tess & David: Everything was based on camp, from the setting to our knot-tying ceremony. And for our guest book, we asked people to write wishes for us as a couple, like camp's wish sticks.

A&F: Meet the Counselors

After years of supporting Flying Horse Farms, Abercrombie & Fitch Co. upped the ante. This spring, the international fashion giant announced a five-year, \$15 million partnership with SeriousFun Children's Network that will include \$7.5 million in financial contributions and \$7.5 million in in-kind goods and services over the next five years. A key component to the partnership is the A&F Camp Counselor program, which sent 68 associates to SeriousFun camps worldwide to serve as weeklong camp counselors. Of those, 23 spent a week of their summer at Flying Horse Farms. Here, meet a trio of Abercrombie & Fitch Co. associates-turned-counselors.



ERIN RADLEY

Age
25

A&F Specialty
Merchandising

Favorite camp activity
Arts & Crafts

Favorite time of day at camp
Meals (because of all the singing and dancing!)

Best moment at camp

At night, we would have "cabin chat," a time for the girls to reflect on a part of their day or discuss a topic. When asked where they would most like to get "stuck" for an extended period of time, my cabin unanimously decided that they would want to be stuck at camp because this is the week of the year that they look forward to most.

Camp has taught me

To make the most of every day, never take anything for granted, and always have fun

To me, camp is
Inspiring



JONATHAN WILLIAMS

Age
23

A&F Specialty
Finance

Favorite camp activity
Practicing for the campfire skits

Favorite time of day at camp
Free Play

Best moment at camp

Being given a "kindness heart" for helping a camper improve his basketball shot during free play

Camp has taught me

Patience and understanding when handling conflict

To me, camp is
Uplifting



LUKE GRIFFITHS

Age
25

A&F Specialty
Finance

Favorite camp activity
Fishing!

Best moment at camp

I can't narrow it down to one. Watching how much fun my cabin had performing on stage at the closing campfire. The constant singing and chanting during meal times. Dressing up as Molar Man one evening for a camper who'd lost her tooth earlier that day (wings and pink dress included).

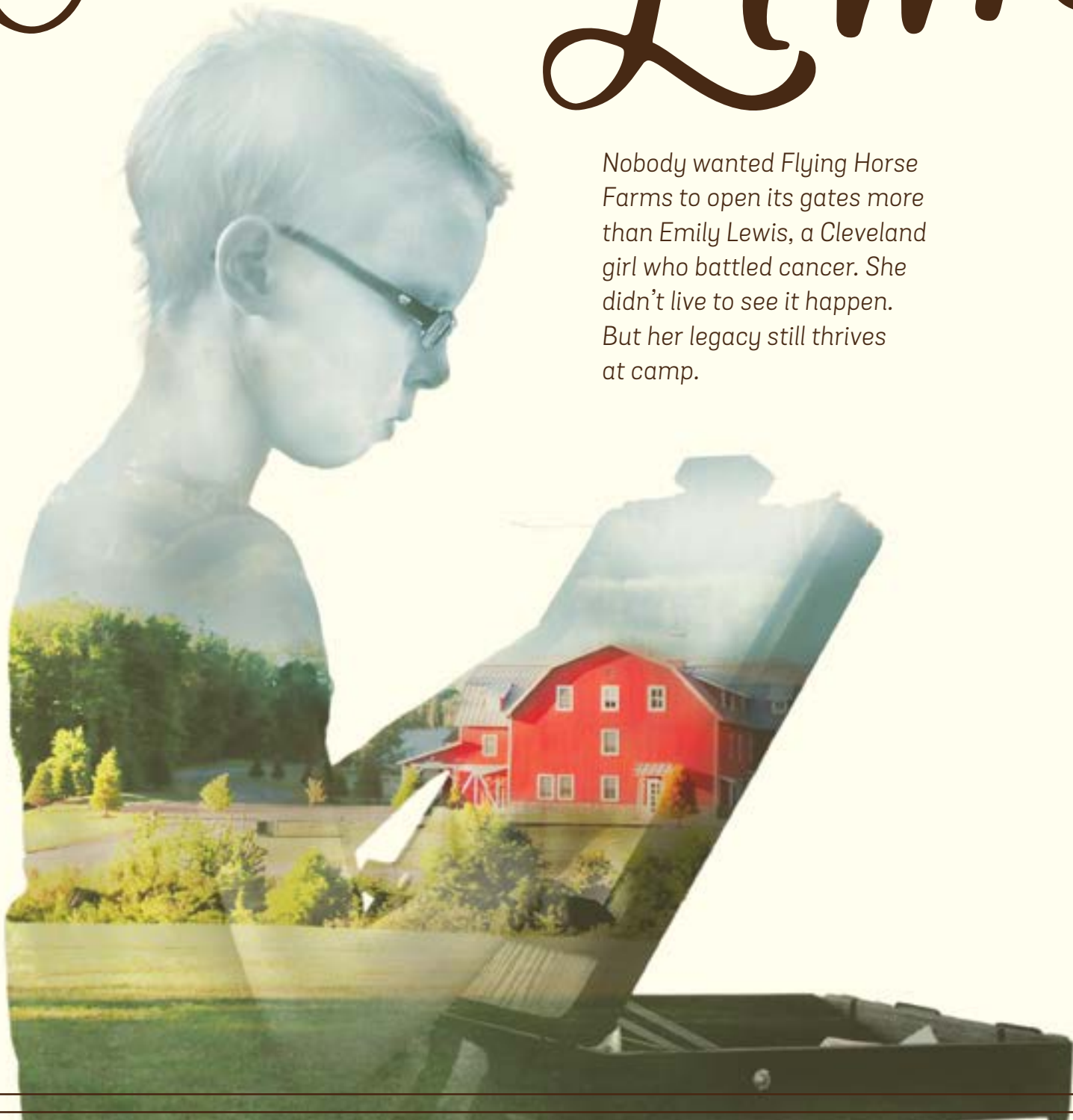
Camp has taught me

Take a raincheck on yourself every now and again: Don't take yourself too seriously. For a week, I forgot about my life outside of FHF. I was all in. In short, camp taught me how to be a kid again.

To me, camp is
A home away from home



THE EMILY LEWIS LEGACY



Nobody wanted Flying Horse Farms to open its gates more than Emily Lewis, a Cleveland girl who battled cancer. She didn't live to see it happen. But her legacy still thrives at camp.

«—————»

IT'S A WEDNESDAY NIGHT AFTER TAEKWONDO, two days into the fourth grade. Emily Lewis—a kid with genius-level IQ who taught herself to read at 3 but is equal parts curious intellectual and zany goofball—walks down the stairs of her suburban Cleveland, Ohio home. The 9-year-old Harry Potter fanatic looks at her mom. “There’s blood in the toilet,” she says. Debbie Lewis sighs to herself. “What a shame,” Debbie thinks. “You’re menstruating and you’re not even 10 years old.” But Emily isn’t menstruating. A Stage 4 Wilms Tumor, about the size and shape of a long piece of bread, has spread across her abdomen and crept its way into her lungs. Emily has cancer.

Cure rates for Wilms Tumor—a rare form of kidney cancer—are high. Doctors were confident that surgery, chemotherapy and radiation would offer Emily a good prognosis.

They were wrong.

But Emily Lewis still beat cancer. Because her spirit conquered what her body couldn’t.

Ten years after her diagnosis, Emily Lewis, it seems, is everywhere. There’s a plaque in a reading room at the Porter Public Library near Cleveland that bears her name. There’s a statue and garden area at UH Rainbow Babies and Children’s Hospital that honor her life. There’s an annual Westlake road race called “Emily’s Rainbow Run” that has raised more than \$140,000 for pediatric cancer research in her memory. And when the morning sun rises above the water at Flying Horse Farms, it shines on Emily’s Boat House.

This is the story of a girl our campers never knew

whose ripples are still making waves for them to ride.

This is the story of Emily.

«—————»

Emily weathers her treatments with her sense of silly fully intact. A couple weeks into chemo, she walks downstairs and begins to fake cough, mimicking a cat vomiting its fur. “Look,” she proclaims, revealing two handfuls of her own hair that have fallen out. “Hairball!”

The nurses at UH Rainbow Babies and Children’s Hospital in Cleveland called Emily “The CEO”—a nickname that clearly didn’t surprise her family.

“She would listen to you, and then tell you that you were absolutely wrong,” said Pat Peterson, Emily’s grandmother, chuckling. “That was her beauty.”

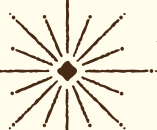
And God help you if you stepped on a bug in Emily’s presence.

“They have a right to live also!” she would say.

Emily weathered months of treatments that didn’t work. Hundreds of cancerous nodules, from pebble-small to gumball-large, were living in her lungs.

But they didn’t stop her from using her IV stand as a skateboard and racing wheelchairs with her brother. Or taking Taekwondo. Or speaking at cancer-research fundraisers, where she always won fans.

At Relay for Life, an American Cancer Society event, Emily took the microphone without a script. “If this speech sounds like I’m making it up as I go,” she said, “it’s because I am.” The crowd roared—and Emily thrived.



“Very forceful. Very big personality. Very bright. Extraordinarily curious and smart. Loved people,” Debbie said. “She didn’t want people feeling sorry for her.”

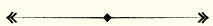
“She was so fun to be around,” said her father, John. “So expressive.”

Eventually, aggressive in-patient chemotherapy and pin-point radiation began proving effective. With a finish line in sight, a nurse suggested Emily consider an adventure. People were working to build a camp near Columbus called Flying Horse Farms for children with serious illnesses. As they built it, they were sending Ohio kids to similar camps around the country, including The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp—the original SeriousFun camp, founded by actor and philanthropist Paul Newman.

Emily was nervous but game. She hadn’t been away from her mother for a night since her diagnosis, let alone a week. Mom and Dad were nervous, too.

But the night before leaving for camp, the Flying Horse Away campers and their families gathered for a picnic in Columbus. Afterward, the kids frolicked in the hotel pool. By the time Emily bid her parents adieu at airport security the next day, she hugged them tightly, told them she loved them, joined her newfound posse of friends, and walked toward her gate.

Nervous was there. But excitement was winning.



At camp, Emily meets beautifully bald-headed kids like her, with bodies ravaged by cancer but spirits thirsty for joy. In the Wild West-inspired haven tucked into the Connecticut woods, they ride horses and sing songs. They shoot arrows and craft masterpieces. (Emily’s miniature wooden basketball game even wins her the woodshop award). They catch fish and perform on stage to the roar of applause. They giggle into the afternoons and whisper into the nights.

Until the week Emily went to camp, Debbie, an avid runner, had long been relegated to the treadmill or local track.

She never could be more than a sprint away from her car, just in case. But that week, she was free of cancer’s tight leash. John was, too. They relished a week without appointments. A week to focus on Emily’s brother, Andrew. A week to breathe.

“We expected all of the benefits to be for her,” John said. “It was a gift they gave us, truly. All of us.”

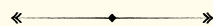
They were awed when Emily walked off the plane in Columbus and hardly noticed her family standing there waiting, she was so wrapped up in her friends. Beaming, she shared stories and sang camp songs the whole drive home.

“Seeing her that happy after everything she was going through—it just made us feel so good,” John said. “It just oozed out of her, how excited she was.”

The Lewis family soon celebrated the end of Emily’s chemo in grand style, with a trip to sun-soaked Sanibel Island to boat and scuba dive and drink sugar-filled pink lemonade.

Three months later, however, the nodules in Emily’s lungs were back.

Every night, John laid on the floor beside his daughter’s bed. She would reach down and hold his hand. Sometimes, they dreamed up tall tales and laughed. Other times, she told him she was scared.



Doctors harvest Emily’s stem cells, hoping to nearly kill her with chemotherapy—thus killing the cancer, too—and then bring her back to life with a stem cell infusion. But the cancer won’t die. Determined to fight, Emily travels to Washington, D.C. for one clinical trial. Then she and Debbie start driving to Cincinnati for weekly clinical trials. Pity is not welcome in Emily’s world. “If it’s not going to help me,” she says of her medical experiment, “it’s going to help someone else.” As the next summer nears, however, she does make one demand. “I don’t care what you do with my schedule,” she tells her doctors. “I’m going to camp.”

It was camp—specifically, the red, blue and yellow patchwork quilt she was given at camp—that often helped Emily through doctor’s appointments and chemotherapy rounds.

“She absolutely loved camp,” said her cousin, Alanna Lizun, now 19 and a

Flying Horse Farms volunteer. “She got to experience all this fun stuff and talk to kids with the same illness. I think that was a really big thing. They could relate.”

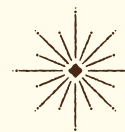
The second summer Emily went to camp, while she sat fireside at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, John, Debbie and Andrew vacationed. They all regrouped, returning to a daunting medical schedule, yes, but at least returning refreshed.

Meanwhile, John agreed to join the board of Flying Horse Farms. These camps, he thought, were magic—not just for the kids who were sick, but for their families, too. He wanted to help families like his.

Over the next year, Emily continued her trials in Cincinnati, living with Debbie in hotel rooms once weekly and then, at one point, for a five-week stretch. The schedule was grueling, but she was willing to beat this disease with whatever it took—except for one caveat: Camp was a non-negotiable.



Debbie Lewis, shown here with Emily, says her daughter was a force. “Very big personality. Very bright. Extraordinarily curious and smart. Loved people,” Debbie says. She also found joy in every day, Debbie says. On her tombstone is inscribed one of her favorite quotes: “Yesterday is history. Tomorrow is a mystery. Today is a gift. That’s why it’s called the present.”

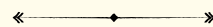


“She was so fun to be around,” says John Lewis, shown here at home with Debbie, Andrew and Emily. “So expressive.”

Top: Emily sporting a new back-to-school haircut in the last photo taken before her diagnosis in 2006. Bottom: Emily, center, at the airport in 2008 with friends from The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, where she camped twice as part of Flying Horse Away.

As summer neared, doctors were confident that Emily was almost healed. They saw only one final hurdle before releasing her to The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp and, for that matter, a new, healthy world. There was fluid in her lungs, and they wanted it out.

In the days before camp, Emily packed her bag with a smile and a plan. She and her parents would travel from Cleveland to Cincinnati, where doctors would drain the fluid from her lungs. Then, they would drive to Mt. Gilead to speak at the groundbreaking for Flying Horse Farms. Finally, they would head to Columbus’ airport, where Emily would fly to her second home—camp.



This was supposed to be a quick procedure. Come in, drain the pesky fluid, leave. The red suitcase Emily so carefully packed is in the car, her camp gear folded neatly inside. But Emily’s pain is worsening by the hour. Doctors have drained a liter and a half of fluid from her lungs, but something isn’t right. There’s still fluid filling her left lung.

At least that’s what the X-ray shows. Confounded doctors order another X-ray. And then another. Meanwhile, the Flying Horse Farms groundbreaking is nearing. “I’m not going,” John says. Emily rejects the idea. “What are you talking about, Dad?” Emily counters, with the same forceful nature she’s exuded since exiting the womb screaming. “You have to go to camp. You have to do the groundbreaking. You have to get camp open.”

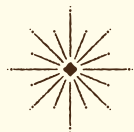
John helped camp break ground, but he didn’t stop there.

He became president of the board at Flying Horse Farms and continues serving on the board today. He spearheads a corporate partnership with PPG Industries, where he works. He raises money. He and Debbie give money, too.

But all of that, he said, is nothing compared to volunteering at camp, which he does every year—with all-in, bullseye-dancing, blue-paint-caked-on-his-face gusto.

“It’s sometimes hard for me to be





“Cancer can make you better or bitter,
and Em embraced that. We wake up every
day and make the choice to be better.
That's a really great way to live.”

—DEBBIE LEWIS



at camp with all the kids, because I hurt,” he said. “But there is so much joy, I can balance that.”

Debbie—who now works fulltime raising money for UH Rainbow Babies and Children’s Hospital—volunteers at camp, too, along with an army of friends and family who come all year long.

“I can laugh and smile and be joyful at camp,” Debbie said.

But the end-of-the-week camper good-byes? Her eyes welled with tears even thinking of them. And the voice of a smooth, fast talker trips.

“You don’t know what they’re going to face,” she said.

Andrew—the big brother who totes his sister’s knit hat everywhere he goes and wears her name tattooed across his heart in purple, her favorite color—is fully vested, too. He spent one college summer as a counselor at Flying Horse Farms and another at North Star Reach, a SeriousFun camp in Michigan.

The giant holes carved from their hearts will never be filled. They look at Emily smile in photos and laugh on videos. They keep her Taekwondo belts neatly displayed on the walls of her pink bedroom. John picks up her favorite stuffed kitty, which still sits perched on her pillow, puts it to his nose, inhales and looks down: “You can’t smell her anymore.”

But Emily, her parents know, would be proud of their missions.

“Cancer can make you better or bitter, and Em embraced that,” Debbie said. “We wake up every day and make the choice to be better. That’s a really great way to live.”

Emily, John said, certainly made him better.

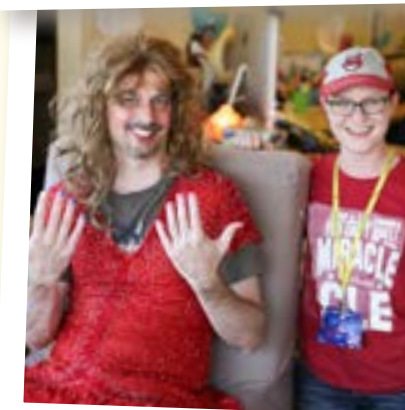
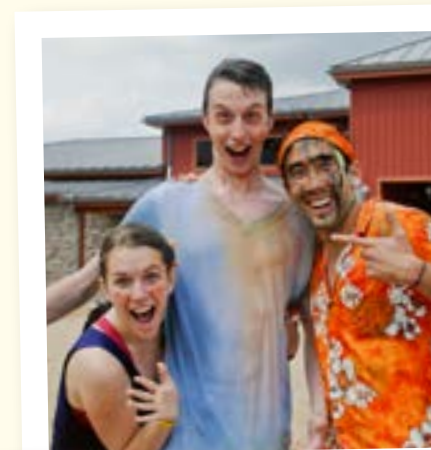
“Emily made me a better person. She made me a better dad. She made me a better everything,” John said.

And it’s Emily that continues driving a father’s passion for the camp his daughter didn’t live to visit.

“Knowing that camp now hosts 900 campers a year,” he said, “is one of the most satisfying things I’ve ever been part of.”



As John breaks ground at camp, back in Cincinnati, doctors realize they had been wrong. The shadow on the X-rays is not fluid. It is cancer. And it is everywhere. “Does this mean I’m going to die?” Emily asks her mother. Debbie looks her 12-year-old daughter in the eyes. “Yes,” she says. “It does.” Emily pauses. “Well, I wish they had gotten the scan mixed up with someone else,” she says. Then, she immediately corrects herself. “No I don’t. Because then someone else would be getting this news.”



Top: Andrew Lewis, center, who has his sister’s name tattooed on his heart, at Flying Horse Farms in 2015. Middle: Emily, center, with friend Laura McDiarmid, left, and cousin Alanna Lizun, right, at Emily’s Rainbow Run in Westlake in 2009. Bottom: John Lewis and Laura McDiarmid at Flying Horse Farms in 2016. At left, Emily, with a photo inset of her parents at Flying Horse Farms in 2016.

When Emily’s class graduated from high school, they included her name on their Class of 2015 T-shirt. They asked John to be the keynote speaker at their Baccalaureate. They reserved a front-row graduation seat in Emily’s name.

To them, Emily was just a fun, feisty friend, said Laura McDiarmid, now 19.

“We were old enough to know she was sick,” Laura said, “but not old enough to understand how sick.”

So they treated her like every other kid—just one they knew occasionally missed school. They watched TV, played Nintendo, jumped on trampolines, fiddled with Emily’s hamster.

Emily often raved about camp. In fact, Laura said, they talked about camp the last time Laura saw her alive.

While Emily never made it to Flying Horse Farms, Laura promised she would. This year, she spent the summer working at camp.

“I’ve kind of been waiting to come here,” said Laura, sitting at a picnic table outside of the Big Red Barn after spending the morning dousing little ones with paint at Color Olympics. “I’ve always wanted to come and give kids the same opportunity Emily had.”



Emily will not carry her suitcase onto an airplane. She will not spend another week at camp. She will go home. And within a few short weeks, she will be gone. As her days on Earth dwindle, Emily is confined to a wheelchair and breathing only with the help of the oxygen to which she is hooked. Her family is obviously devastated. Though weak and in certain pain, Emily nonetheless rolls into the room one evening with all the enthusiasm she can muster. “We’re going out for ice cream!” she declares. This is not for her; she can barely eat. It is for everyone else. And they know it. But this is Emily’s way, Emily’s compassion, Emily’s gift. So ice cream they eat. Days later, on August 8, 2009, Emily dies.

Emily’s grandmother—who spends a week at camp each summer as an arts and crafts specialist but is famous for her 2015 stage night performance of the whip and nae nae—walked into Flying Horse Farms this summer and gasped. There was Laura McDiarmid, the girl she still calls Emily’s best bud. Pat Peterson was equal parts thrilled and saddened.

“The minute I saw her, I was happy, but then—wow,” Pat said. “I still envision Emily as this little girl, not this girl who would already be in her sophomore year of college.”

Pat is 76 years old, and camp’s 200 acres exhaust her. Every summer after her weeklong session, she swears that season is her last.

“But then something’s calling me,” she said. “And back we go.”

Because at camp, Pat said, she sees her granddaughter—crammed right into the middle of a group of kiddos singing a silly song about peeling bananas at the top of their lungs.

At camp, Emily Lewis is not a little girl gone too soon.

At camp, she is dancing.



24 Hours of Flying Horse Farms

GOOD MORNING, SUNSHINE // 6:24 A.M.

A golden sun peeks through the trees beyond the pond as the campers sleep snugly in their bunks. Soon, a group of them will stand on this dock, baiting hooks and catching fish. But for now, there is still more time to dream.

It's song-singing. High-ropes conquering. Post-dinner dancing. But there's so much more, too. What all happens in a day at camp? We had a team of journalists capture one 24-hour period. Here's a peek inside the gates—from one sunrise to the next.



WALK WITH ME // 8:06 A.M. ☺

More than 50 campers, staff and volunteers gather in the pavilion just south of the cabins for the Memory Walk. They are here to honor someone who has died or something they have lost. Each receives two rocks to decorate. The group then walks in silence to the amphitheater and stands at the water's edge. There, counselor Brandon Mock—a former camper—gently pulls his guitar from his case and quietly strums a song. Child Life Specialist Kristen “Cricket” Capadona stands before the group. “We’re going to do something really, really special with your rocks,” she says. She invites them to think about the person or thing they are honoring, then asks if anyone would like to share their feelings. Volunteer counselor Aleks Pham talks about a young girl who died and begins to softly weep. Cricket tells the group they can each keep one rock for themselves and toss the other into the water. “Now, a little piece of that person or that thing is always here,” she says, “and you can feel happy.” Brandon continues strumming his guitar, and eventually, the group begins to silently walk back toward the cabins. One young boy, however, stands and waits for Aleks, then wraps his arm around him. “It’s OK Aleks,” he whispers. “Thank you for sharing.”



DR. ROCK STAR // 9:44 A.M. ☹

Camper Quinn, 8, sits at an improvised infusion center at a table in the dining hall, tightens a band around his arm, squeezes a small red ball to make his veins pop and slides a needle into his arm. The medical team surrounding the table applauds. “You’re awesome,” says longtime camp volunteer Dr. Meg Jackson. She’s gently talking Quinn through the process, which Quinn has been doing on his own for about two weeks. Last summer, Flying Horse Farms, in partnership with nurses from Nationwide Children’s Hospital, began teaching campers with hemophilia how to self-infuse their medication—something to empower kids at camp and beyond. When his infusion is complete, Quinn slides the needle from his arm, zips up his Darth Vader hoodie, and heads out for fun. “All right Quinn,” Dr. Meg smiles. “You’re a rock star.”

POWER POW-WOW // 8:53 A.M. ☹

Chief Program Officer Ryan Brownfield—who is rarely without his leather journal—guides about a dozen camp leaders through their daily morning meeting. There are 64 campers here this week. And to make it magical, this crew must be on its game, from adjusting activities based on the weather forecast to assuring that the girl who was homesick is now all smiles.

HEEEYYYYYY, HEYYYYY, BABY! // 9:22 A.M. ☺

“Heeeeyyyy, heyyyyy, baby. I wanna know-oh-oh, if you’ll be my squirrel!” Cabin counselor Eryn Powell sings along with her campers during a post-breakfast dance party. A former camper, Eryn wasn’t sure what to expect as a first-year counselor. She was wowed. “There’s so much more to camp than I realized. It’s like going from 2D to 3D,” she said. “I love it.”



ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT

// 11:09 A.M. ☺

Camper Madeline, 9, paddles her canoe across camp’s 12-acre pond while sporting a pink smiley face on her cheek for Tattoo Tuesday.



ANTICIPATION... // 11:28 A.M.

The boys of Cabin 10—who have dubbed themselves The Wolf Pack—howled in celebration after making it safely across the first high ropes obstacle. Now, camper Nathan, 13, center, waits with excited nerves on the platform while cabin mates Darion, 13, at left, and Charles, 12, at right, leap onto the “Broken Bridge.”



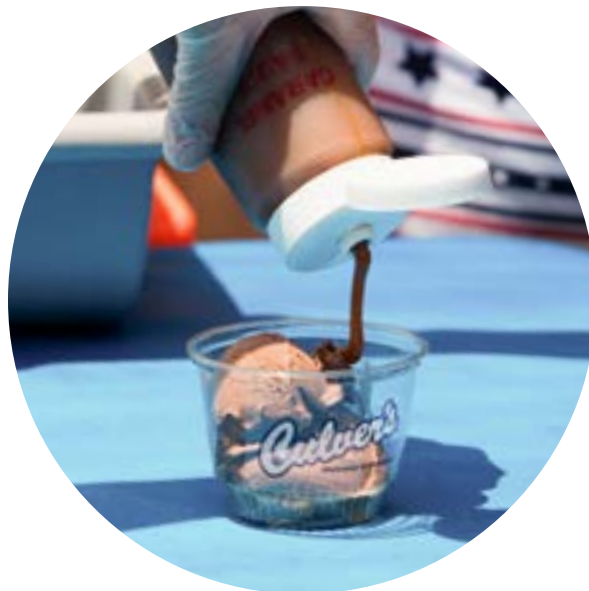
...AND SUCCESS

// 11:41 A.M. 🕒

With onlookers hooting and hollering from below and his cabin mates offering congratulatory high fives and helmet slaps, Nathan officially conquers the course. “Let’s hear it for Nathan!” camper Daniel, 12, yells. “Give him a howl!” Ow, ow, owwww.

I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM // 1:16 P.M. 🕒

Yes, please. Much to the delight of campers, the team from Culver’s is on site dishing out custard, as they do once a week all summer. Culver’s is one of many generous organizations or individuals who give camp in-kind gifts that, combined, total more than \$500,000 a year.



SIESTA... OOOOH, SIESTA // 1:49 P.M. 🕒

Camper Destiny, 10, draws quietly in her bunk during post-lunch siesta, covered gently by her camp quilt, which she will take home at week’s end. This year, Snuggled in Hope—a group that makes a handmade quilt for every summer camper—donated about 600 quilts to gift as mementos for campers like Destiny. Once the mid-day break is over, she and the other campers will once again have their pick among a variety of camp activities before the dinner bell rings.



ELEVATED EFFORT // 2:18 P.M. 🕒

As freshly rested campers cannonball into the pool, volunteer Dave Beck paints the WellNest, one of four buildings that will be transformed courtesy of paint from PPG Industries and a dedicated facilities team whose behind-the-scenes work is extraordinary. Beck is one of roughly 1,800 volunteers who donated a combined roughly 41,000 hours to make magic this year at Flying Horse Farms.





KID'S BEST FRIEND // 2:33 P.M. 🐕

Camper Daniel, 12, guides his designated dog through an obstacle course designed to give campers a sense of control that illness often steals. This summer, the canine program is at camp fulltime—meaning the dogs and trainers live at camp—thanks to the generosity of Joel Slaven. Slaven owns Joel Slaven's Professional Animals and trains animals for performances at places like SeaWorld, Busch Gardens, the Columbus Zoo and Radio City Music Hall. The bonus? All of the canines are rescue animals.

GO BIG OR GO HOME // 3:23 P.M. 🏠

Even while in the throes of an intensely busy week, 14 camp leaders—including CEO Mimi Dane and those who oversee camp programming, medical care, psycho-social care, food services, facilities, marketing and more—meet to discuss the next week-long camp. It will include 70 campers, 11 Rangers and 55 volunteers as well as full-time and summer staffers. Total head count? One hundred eighty seven. The team reviews logistics from food allergies to who will celebrate birthdays to psycho-social challenges (13 of these incoming campers live with anxiety, 10 with ADD/ADHD, six with depression and four with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder). “Biggest camp ever,” Chief Program Officer Ryan Brownfield says. “Maybe our most complex camp ever.” Bring it, this group says. Then, they reach their hands toward the middle of the table: “Go big or go home!”



TAKING FLIGHT // 3:48 P.M. 🦋

Dressed in butterfly wings and metallic tattoos, camper Lily, 12, paints in Angie's Arts and Crafts—her favorite haven at camp. Today, Mary Davis, a Mount Sterling artist whose daughter is a former Flying Horse Farms camper, is on site volunteering and teaching a special acrylics class for camp's art lovers.



WALKING MEETING // 3:59 P.M. 🚶

Chief Development Officer Lucy Godman and CEO Mimi Dane walk and talk about upcoming fundraising projects. Inside the Big Red Barn, Lucy's team is working a well-strategized plan to raise the \$4.8 million needed this year to keep camp operating. On today's agenda? Drafting letters to potential event sponsors. Organizing a CharityBuzz auction. Coordinating upcoming tours. And securing enough beef and bacon donations to last throughout the summer—among a bevy of other tasks.



CHOP CHOP // 4:39 P.M. 🍴

Ohio State University MedDiet interns Taylor Thomas and Jennifer Mohnacky chop veggies in the kitchen while preparing for tonight's build-your-own-pizza party. The Kitchen Crew, better known as K-Crew, includes one full-time director, interns from Ohio State and six to eight volunteers each week. They prep, cook, serve and clean dishes for more than 150 people, three meals a day. The crew's day begins over a coffee meeting at 7 a.m. and, aside from a break after lunch, continues until after dinner.



WHO WANTS A PIZZA PIE? // 5:26 P.M. 🕒

Chief Program Officer Ryan Brownfield lifts a steamy camper-made pizza from the outdoor wood-fired oven, a new gift from The Char and Chuck Fowler Family Foundation.



BIRTHDAY DELIGHT // 5:48 P.M.

Camper Harmony, 12, is surprised at dinner by The Order of The Horse, a group that performs a giggle-inducing camp tradition before leading all of camp in a rousing rendition of Happy Birthday.



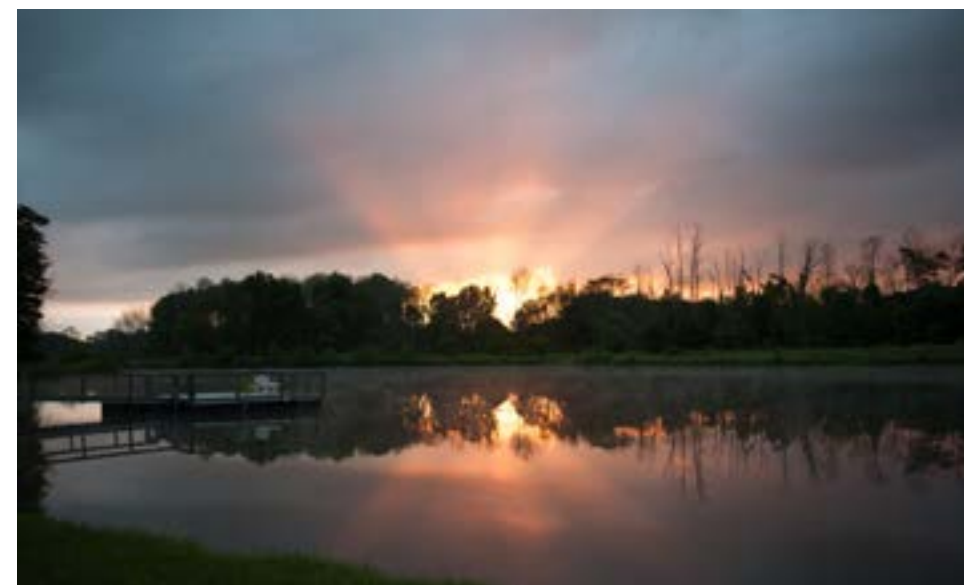
SOUL SISTERS // 9:29 P.M. 🕒

The girls of Cabin 5 and their counselors circle up for their nightly cabin chat. Tonight, they are doing something unique: One will start with a blue ball of string and share something special about herself. Then, she will choose someone to say something special about and toss the string to her. The cycle repeats until the whole group is all connected in a maze of love. “I think I’m special because I survived cancer... And if it weren’t for cancer, I wouldn’t have gotten to be here,” says Molly, 8, shown here to the right of the girl with the giant hat. Just minutes from now, she will swallow a spoonful of medicine with applesauce before bed. “I’m grateful that I’m here at camp and I’ve made so much friends.”



A NEW DAWN // 6:13 A.M. 🕒

On a gray, cloudy morning, steam rises from the water as nature’s best sing a symphony. Birds chirp, frogs croak, grasshoppers buzz. Suddenly, rays of pink and orange emerge—a glorious gift for those who opened their eyes in time to enjoy it, and a fitting metaphor for precisely what camp brings to the world. Yes, the clouds may return. But right here, in this moment, there is beauty. There is light. And there is hope.





Braedon Pollman
prepping to conquer
the canoe.

→ THE ← POWER OF CAMP

Yale researchers have proven that campers leave Flying Horse Farms with more independence, higher self-esteem, increased confidence and greater maturity—among other attributes. And we know the benefits don't stop there. Rangers—teen campers who participate in a weeklong servant-leadership program—transform. Camper families transform. Staff and volunteers transform, too. From unsolicited letters to a journal entry to a Ranger's reflections, here's proof of camp's life-changing power.

RANGER REFLECTION



Megan Barnes, 17, is a music lover and adventurer. She lives with Ehlers Danlos Syndrome and Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome and relishes high ropes, ziplining and

post-meal dance parties. Here, she reflects on her time at Flying Horse Farms.

SONG THAT ALWAYS REMINDS ME OF CAMP:
Caledonia by Dougie MacLean

FLYING HORSE FARMS IS SPECIAL BECAUSE:
It's a place I get to go and be more than just my diagnosis. It's a place with no limits and just pure, utter happiness, and to me that's extraordinary.

WHAT DO PEOPLE AT CAMP UNDERSTAND THAT PEOPLE ON THE OUTSIDE DO NOT?

That I'm not the girl who has to use a walker or misses a lot of school, but that I'm the girl who wears Hawaiian print shirts and sings excessively and plays the ukulele and loves life.

WHAT ONE MOMENT YOU'VE EXPERIENCED AT CAMP BEST CAPTURES CAMP'S ESSENCE?

When the Rangers were facing the Ranger wall and we were developing our plan on how to get over the wall safely and soundly. And one of the Rangers spoke up and said, "Alright, let's go around in a circle and just share what we have going on so we can be careful when getting you over the wall." To me, this was amazing, to embrace our differences and care about everyone.

AS A RANGER, YOU WASHED DISHES, PAINTED SIGNS, CONQUERED THE WALL AND MORE. WHAT HAS THE PROGRAM TAUGHT YOU ABOUT LEADERSHIP?

It showed me that being a leader isn't just about being the boss, but a good example, someone who is a great team player and includes everyone and helps everyone work together to reach a common end goal.

HOW HAS CAMP CHANGED YOU?

Camp showed me that I can trust others. That it's OK to sing loudly and dance silly. That it's OK to not be OK all the time. That I CAN do anything I set my mind too, and to never let life or my disease stand in my way.

TO ME, CAMP IS:

The definition of pure joy.



DEAR STAFF:

We wanted to thank you all, from the bottom of our hearts, for showing Braedon the time of his life. As you know, Braedon is a boy of few words, but the entire drive home and all this week, he talked nonstop about camp. He told us all about Zack Patton, his friend for life, and his cabin mates. He loved the food and songs and swimming. He was excited to try canoeing even though he prayed the entire time it would not

tip over. We were so happy he tried something outside of his wheelchair, and because of the confidence it gave him, yesterday he tried a rollercoaster for the first time ever! Thank you so much for all that you do. We are so grateful to everyone at Flying Horse Farms for giving Braedon wonderful memories and building his confidence in so many ways. He has changed for the better since camp.

THE POLLMAN FAMILY



DEAR FLYING HORSE FARMS,

Thank you so much for allowing me to return one last time as a Ranger. I wanted to write a letter to explain how much this week has impacted me.

This past school year, my health limited me so much, I felt like I could not perform any achievements. I had to drop student council and had no strength to participate in after-school activities. I could not attend any homecomings. The last two weeks of school, I was lying down in the nurse's office every day to rest so I could try and last the entire school day. I had countless doctor's appointments and blood draws to figure out the cause of my unsteady health. I felt powerless.

Thankfully, two weeks before coming, my docs switched some meds. I began to feel energized.

I was ready to give back to camp. But I was not ready for the Ranger program to give back to me. Being able to serve meals, clean the dining hall, and paint the "kindness currency" and canoe, I began not to feel powerless. I felt empowered.

The Ranger program gave me the special push and confidence to know that I will and can handle anything that is thrown at me. I realized that I do not need to participate in after-school activities to know that I am capable of achieving something. As a Ranger, I achieved so much more in one week than as an officer on student council in one year. I hope to carry these lessons with me through my last year in high school and in college.

Each time I return from camp, I become sad because I miss the people and magic of camp so much. However, this time I experienced a different sadness. I was sad because, Why can't the world treat kids the same as Flying Horse Farms?

I hope to spread the word of the magic of Flying Horse Farms and become a strong camp advocate.

—NATALIA POZUELO



Rangers hike through camp on a trust walk.

DEAR JOURNAL: A COUNSELOR'S SOUL



It's the last night of my first ever session of camp as a cabin counselor.

We had a touching cabin chat where everyone talked about their favorite memories from the week, challenges they faced, and what they will take from camp. Answers ranged from trying chicken salad (and still not liking it) to making new friends that will last for years to come.

We wrapped up cabin chat and began to make our goodnight rounds. I thought back to the beginning of camp, when every camper chose the handshake option rather than a hug. As I made my way around the room, I realized that every single camper was out of his bed and giving hugs to all of the counselors.

A few of the boys had tears in their eyes, and it took everything I had not to burst out crying. I gave my final hug to a camper who needed a little more attention throughout the week and told him one last time that if he needed anything, all he has to do is wake me up.

As I lay in bed writing this, I can't help but to think back to my wish that I put down on my wish stick at closing campfire: "For every child who needs FHF to be able to experience it." I realize once again how true that is, and I know, even after my first week, that Flying Horse Farms will always be in my heart, and I will always be willing to do my part to make sure that wish comes true.

—ZACK PATTON,
CABIN COUNSELOR '16



THANKS FHF

Roses are red, violets are blue
Now Flying Horse Farms, they know what to do!
They give us a rest.

It's what they do best.

Archery, dancing, swim in the sun.
New friends and cool counselors, that's
SeriousFun.

Sometimes life gets tricky
But you're not all alone,
Because at Flying Horse Farms
You're always at home.

—MAX MCGEE, AGE 12



DEAR CAMP,

First, we love you all there at FHF. You have meant so much to our family. We talked about our blessings last night at dinner, how things are turning around for the family, and especially how Trinity's illness is all but gone. We are blessed beyond measure. That being said, we would like to give our camp spot to another family that is more in need. You guys were there for us in the worst of times, and we want another family to have that experience. Thank you for helping our family. God's hand is on you and the gang. You are really saving families!

—THE CLAESSENS CRUZ FAMILY

A FOND FAREWELL



There is a quote: "You get a strange feeling when you're about to leave a place. Like you'll not only miss the people you love, but you'll miss the person you are now at this time and at this place, because you'll never be this way ever again." Thank you for the best summer of my life, FHF!

—MADDIE KINZEL, CABIN COUNSELOR '16

DEAR CAMP,

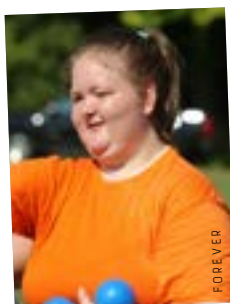
Another year for the books. Ivory had the most amazing time. She woke up this morning and the first thing out of her mouth was, "Man, I miss camp." She started crying and saying, "I have only a couple more years to go. Mom, what will I do?" This means so much to us. Every year that she goes to camp, I know that the child I dropped off is not the same child I will pick up. I know I will pick up a child who has grown in

many ways in a short time. I can never thank you guys enough for that.

I will be honest, when I first signed Ivory up, I thought, "How can I do this? Send my sick kid to camp?" But I was told you guys were amazing. Then we came to family camp. I knew then that camp was for Ivory.

Last year was amazing. That love stayed with Ivory all year. I can see that love being with her for a lifetime.

—JULIE GRAY-ISAAC



DEAR CAMP,

I just wanted to share this little story about camp with you...

As Christopher rode along in the car to school on this morning, he tells his father, "I hope that I never get rid of my asthma!" My husband asked him to repeat himself, and he did.

My husband asked, "Why would you say that?"

Christopher: "If I don't have asthma, I don't get to go to Flying Horse

Farms for camp, and I always want to go to camp."

My husband tried to explain that there are other camps out there and you don't have to have asthma. Christopher loves FHF so much, he did not want to entertain the thought.

The conversation made my heart smile! Let the staff know at FHF that they truly impact the lives of little boys and girls and their parents!

—ANGELA DINKINS



Somewhere in Ohio, tucked in between the corn fields, is a gravel path that we called home. When we left, they told us to go back to the city, back to the mountains; they said to go back and turn the world around. We promise that we will try, but for now, we just want to go back to the gravel path called home.

—ERYN POWELL, CABIN COUNSELOR '16

THE RUSTIC GOURMET

IMPRESS YOUR GUESTS WITH A TASTE OF CAMP

BBQ BEEF & APPLE SLAW

THE MEAT
Makes about 2 pounds

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds beef shoulder
- Meat rub of choice

INSTRUCTIONS

- Rub beef with meat rub or spices of choice.
- Wrap beef in foil and place in baking dish.
- Bake at 200 degrees for eight hours. (We bake ours overnight.)
- Allow meat to rest for 40 minutes after pulling it from oven.
- Pull meat apart and serve with buns.

THE SAUCE
Makes about 3 cups

INGREDIENTS

- 1 onion, diced
- Butter for sautéing
- 2 cups ketchup
- Just under 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- Just under 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 Tablespoons molasses
- 1 1/2 Tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 1/2 Tablespoons honey
- 1/2 Tablespoon mustard
- 1/2 Tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 Tablespoon garlic powder
- Cayenne and black pepper to taste

INSTRUCTIONS

- Butter a large saucepan and cook onion until lightly browned.
- Combine remaining ingredients into pan and cook uncovered, stirring frequently, for about 20 minutes.

THE SLAW
Makes about 3 cups

INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/2 cups chopped cabbage (both green and purple)
- 1/2 unpeeled granny smith apple cut into matchsticks (and tossed in lemon water to avoid browning)
- 1/2 unpeeled red apple cut into matchsticks (and tossed in lemon water to avoid browning)
- 1/2 carrot, shredded
- 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet red peppers
- 1 green onion
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/8 cup honey
- 1/2 Tablespoon lime juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

INSTRUCTIONS

- Place cabbage, apples, carrots, peppers and onions in bowl.
- Whisk liquids with salt and pepper.
- Mix liquid with veggies.
- Refrigerate 1 hour and mix again just before serving.
- Enjoy atop BBQ beef sandwiches or as a side.

MEXICAN SWEET POTATO SALAD

Makes about 12 servings



INGREDIENTS

- 4 sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 jalapeño peppers, seeded and chopped
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 limes, juiced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 red onion
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/3 cup cilantro

INSTRUCTIONS

- Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
- Toss sweet potatoes in 1/4 cup olive oil.
- Spread potatoes evenly on a baking sheet.
- Bake for 30 to 40 minutes, until lightly browned on the edges.
- Remove from oven and allow to cool to room temperature.
- Meanwhile, make the dressing by placing jalapeños and garlic in the food processor to finely mince and then add 1/4 cup oil, lime juice and salt and pepper.
- Pour potatoes into large bowl and add beans, onions and peppers.
- Mix in the jalapeño dressing.
- Garnish with tomatoes and cilantro.



BLUEBERRY SOUR CREAM PIE

Makes 1 pie // Recipe courtesy Flying Horse Farms volunteer Hillary Rinehardt

CRUST

INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) chilled unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- 2 Tablespoons sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 4 Tablespoons ice water

INSTRUCTIONS

- Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
- Blend flour, butter, sugar and salt in processor until coarse.
- With machine running, add water by tablespoonfuls until clumps form. Do not over-process.

- Gather into ball and flatten to disk.
- Wrap in plastic and chill until firm, at least 30 minutes.
- Roll out dough on floured surface to 13-inch round.
- Transfer to 9-inch pie plate and trim edge to 1/2-inch overhang, then fold edge under and crimp.
- Freeze 10 minutes.
- Line crust with foil or parchment and fill with beans or pie weights.
- Bake until sides are set, about 12 minutes. Remove foil and beans.

FILLING

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 Tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, beaten to blend
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups fresh blueberries

INSTRUCTIONS

- Mix sour cream, sugar, flour, egg, vanilla and salt in medium bowl.
- Mix in blueberries.
- Spoon into crust.
- Bake until filling is just set, about 25 minutes.

TOPPING

INGREDIENTS

- 6 Tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) chilled unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

INSTRUCTIONS

- While pie is baking, using fingertips, mix flour and butter in medium bowl until small clumps form.
- Mix in brown sugar.
- Spoon topping over pie.
- Bake until topping browns lightly, about 12 minutes.
- Cool pie to room temperature, serve, and enjoy!



mission supporters

WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU—THANK YOU!

YES! 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, 2016** and **June 30, 2016**. 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 419.751.7077. Please note: A complete fiscal year donor listing reflecting gifts (including pledges) received January 1 through December 31, 2016, will appear in the 2016 Impact Report. **Don't see your name?** We are happy to widen our friendship circles and make room for you! Please make your donation before December 31.

Thank you to the corporations and foundations that have contributed in the Rock Star, Champion, Partner, and Confidant friendship circles.

Abercrombie & Fitch



Barn Raiser

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, over time, given more than \$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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GIFTS OF LOVE

COLOR US GRATEFUL



➡ **THIS YEAR, CAMP received a makeover—and then some—thanks to our friends at PPG Industries.**

The Pittsburgh-based Fortune 200 company—a global supplier of paints, coatings, optical products, specialty materials, glass and fiberglass—chose Flying Horse Farms as a recipient of its Colorful Communities initiative. The program incorporates employee volunteers, products and financial contributions to bring color and vitality to communities where the company operates around the world. For the project, 50 PPG associates volunteered for a day at camp to paint buildings and beautify the grounds—an event that was documented and shared with PPG's 47,000 employees worldwide.

It's part of a partnership that continues to grow. Spearheaded by Flying Horse Farms board member John Lewis, a PPG market manager, and John Parran, a PPG marketing director, the partnership has included many facets since camp opened:

- PPG Industries and PPG Industries Foundation have given more than \$80,000 to Flying Horse Farms since

2010. The company has awarded grants to camp thanks to Lewis' board association and also has matched associate gifts to camp through its robust matching gifts program.

- PPG donated paint and painting supplies to camp this year to refresh four buildings—the Big Red Barn, WellNest, Dining Hall and Program Office—over several months.
- Beyond the Colorful Communities program, PPG employees from Delaware and Strongsville, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania have traveled to camp to volunteer.
- PPG paid for the Pittsburgh-based Carnegie Science Center's Science on the Road—Wild By Design assembly show to visit camp in 2015 (much to the campers' delight!).

"I'm excited that my PPG colleagues and I could help protect and beautify camp with PPG Paints products," Lewis said. "Through the Colorful Communities program, PPG made it possible for us to brighten this amazing place with colors as bold as the courageous campers."



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CAMPAIGNS, THIRD
PARTY EVENTS &
TEAM FLYING HORSE

These individuals, organizations,
and corporations are our greatest
advocates and our loudest
cheerleaders. They tell our story,
host events, run marathons and
engage the community all to
support Flying Horse Farms.

**Columbus International Auto
Show Charity Gala**
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TRIBUTE GIFTS

Tribute gifts are a joyful way for
donors to honor and celebrate
those who have, or continue to,
inspire us.

IN CELEBRATION OF:

Alison Barret
Mimi Dane
Ryan Brownfield
Carmen and TJ Strauchon
Campers!
Dotty and Chuck Kearns
Maggie Carr
Marjorie and Morley Smith
**The courage and
dedication of the parents
of the campers**
Anonymous
Mimi Dane
Kimberly Cocroft
D G Fulford
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Cate DiMassa
Julie and Pat DiMassa
**Father's Day and children: Cassie,
Chelsea, Craig**
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Marybeth Rivard and Andrew Roberts
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Jeannine Kinsey
Nancy Yopko
Robert Yopko

GIFTS IN KIND

Gifts in kind include an array of
budget reducing items, from
EpiPens to arts supplies. Thank
you to the community groups,
corporations and individuals who
help provide our essentials.

1 Shot Paints
614 Knit Studio
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William Aubry
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The Cleveland Indians
Lori and Paul Coppel
Cornerstone on the Square
Covelli Enterprises
Meghan Curry
Mimi Dane
Rachel Dawson
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In 2016, hundreds of partygoers joined us in
Columbus for a casual-luxe, camp-inspired
night of delicious eats, delightful drinks and
live music, all to benefit Flying Horse Farms.
In 2017, we're throwing the party of the year
again—in two cities.

SAVE THE DATE
Campfire Cleveland // 4.22.17
Campfire Columbus // 5.6.17
Stay tuned for details!

- Direct Relief

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Evolution Ag

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Nicole Hall

Kayden Healy

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Alexa McGuire

Melissa Meleski

Mended Little Hearts of Dayton

Andrew Menner
- Mid-Ohio Foodbank

Middle West Spirits, LLC

Mosquito Squad of Columbus Northwest

Mylan Specialty L.P.

Nationwide Children's Hospital

NetJets

Newman's Own, Inc.

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Panera

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Linda and Bill Reynolds

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Derick Schwedt

Shelly & Sands, Inc.

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Sky Camp Technologies

Jodi Smilack

Star Beacon Products

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Ronda and Tom Stevens

Lynn and Mike Thatcher

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University Hospitals Case Medical Center

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Karen and Terry Wynkoop

WORKPLACE CONTRIBUTIONS

Workplace contributions are a great way for employers and employees to work together to amplify giving. We are grateful to the following partners who offer workplace giving and matching gift options.

Workplace Giving Companies

- Accenture Foundation, Inc.
- Aetna Foundation
- Battelle
- The Benevity Community Impact Fund
- Cardinal Health Foundation
- Cheek Law Offices, LLC
- Community Health Charities of Ohio
- Give With Liberty
- Grange Insurance Companies
- Neiman Marcus Group Associate Giving Program
- Network for Good
- OTP Industrial Solutions
- PricewaterhouseCoopers, LLC
- Reynolds and Reynolds Associate Foundation
- Truist
- United Way of Central Ohio
- United Way of Greater Cleveland
- United Way of Greater Los Angeles
- United Way of Greater Toledo
- United Way of Licking County
- UnitedHealth Group
- Wells Fargo Community Support Campaign
- YourCause, LLC

Matching Gift Companies

- Aetna Foundation
- Battelle
- BCD Travel USA
- The Benevity Community Impact Fund
- Black Rock, Inc.
- Cardinal Health Foundation
- Charities Foundation
- Dominion Foundation
- JP Morgan Chase & Co.
- Macy's
- OTP Industrial Solutions
- Owens-Illinois
- PNC Foundation Matching Gift Program
- PPG Industries Foundation
- Salesforce.org
- UBS
- YourCause, LLC

FLYING HORSE FARMS IS PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF



We would like to recognize the corporate donors who not only contribute to Flying Horse Farms, but also help camps across the globe.

SeriousFun Children's Network
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GET INVOLVED

HOW TO HELP

Want to make magic? Join the mission. Here's how.



DONATE

Cash Gifts

Unrestricted cash gifts allow for a wide range of projects and programs to be funded. *For details, email Jenny Bergman at jenny@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Recurring Giving

A recurring gift allows a donor to select regularly scheduled gifts on a monthly basis. Donations of any amount are accepted and appreciated. *For details, email Jenny Bergman at jenny@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Matching Gifts

An easy way to double your gift? Ask your employer if they have a charitable gift-matching program. *For details, email Jenny Bergman at jenny@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Gifts of Stock

Gifts of stock are an efficient way to donate to Flying Horse Farms. Upon transfer, the stock is sold and the proceeds are made available to Flying Horse Farms. *For details, email Lucy Godman at lucy@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Planned Giving

Planned gifts often are planned with help from your professional advisors. They are typically made from your estate and come to fruition upon your passing. *For details, email Lucy Godman at lucy@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Gifts In Kind

Gifts in kind are products and services that help meet the needs of campers, staff and our facility. *For details, email Don Wiggins at don@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Third Party Events

Gather friends and colleagues to raise funds and awareness for Flying Horse Farms' cause. *For details, email Liz Antel at events@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

VOLUNTEER

Program Volunteers

Family Sidekicks – Ages 19 & up. Partner with a family for a weekend family camp. Sidekicks help campers feel welcome and supported while exploring group and individual activities. These volunteers are hosts who focus on creating a wonderful weekend for the entire family.

Cabin Counselors – Ages 19 & up. Volunteer during a weeklong, kids-only summer camp. Counselors participate in activities, eat with their cabins during meals and provide support and supervision to campers. These volunteers are energetic, positive, patient and ready to make magic happen.

Activity Counselors – Ages 19 & up. Volunteer as the leader of a specific activity for an entire weekend family camp or weeklong summer camp. Areas include: waterfront, nature & discovery, Angie's Arts & Crafts, archery and spotlight.

Kitchen Volunteers – Ages 18 & up or 16 & up with a guardian. Join us for a weekend or week to help prepare and serve meals to keep camper bellies full and happy. These volunteers are a vital part of the camp experience.

Lifeguards – Ages 16 & up; must be certified. Ensure that our campers are safe while swimming, boating and fishing. Certified lifeguards are needed throughout the year when waterfront activities are open. Scheduling is flexible.

Interested? Email Dani Grosh at dani@flyinghorsefarms.org. She will send you a link to an application when applications go live in early 2017.

Medical Volunteers

Provide medical care and support during weekend family camp or weeklong summer camp. We need these medical volunteers: physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists and pharmacists (for camper arrival). Medical volunteers serve under the scope of their professional practice. You will be interviewed by our staff and asked to provide proof of license and other documentation. *Interested? Email Christy McKinley at christy@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Camp Creators

With a fulltime facilities team of two, camp relies on corporations, organizations and individuals to help make camp pristine by making beds, cleaning cabins, helping with yard work and otherwise prepping for the next set of campers. *Interested? Email Jenny Bergman at jenny@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Event Volunteers

Help spread the word about camp by volunteering to staff an event. These volunteers help coordinate event-day details and assure everything runs smoothly. *Interested? Email Liz Antel at events@flyinghorsefarms.org.*

Please note: Our campers' safety is our top priority. That means our volunteers must be the best of the best—and that the somewhat-lengthy in-session application process includes a background check and medical records. We promise the payoff is worth it!

I'D LIKE TO ~~Thank~~ CAMP
FOR SHOWING ME
WHO I AM.

— MEGAN BARNES
FLYING HORSE FARMS RANGER





a seriousfun camp

FLYING HORSE FARMS
5260 STATE ROUTE 95
MT. GILEAD, OH 43338



"CAMP HAS SHOWED ME THAT WE CAN FACE OUR FEARS."
-FLYING HORSE FARMS CAMPER