

A Letter from the Directors



Hello Danbee Families,

Hopefully your girls have gotten off to a great start at school! Having looked back at the summer of 2015, we can't help but feel thrilled with the results. Each Danbee girl experienced growth in different ways. Camp allows so many opportunities to develop their skills. Whether campers improve in athletics, gain personal independence, take risks (be it on the stage or on the lake), or improve their interpersonal skills, their pride is evident. We know those skills will come in handy as they grow older and go to college and apply for jobs.

The idea of giving back is very special to Camp Danbee. It is great to watch our girls enjoying each other's company while knitting, making bookmarks or swimming to lift a soldier's or sick child's spirits. Our commitment to Community Service will continue.

It is not often that you get to watch a talented person skyrocket to fame. This summer we were lucky enough to have Mentalist, Oz Pearlman grace our stage with his incredible show. His ability to read our minds was incredible. Lo and behold he made his way to 3rd place on America's Got Talent. Danbee was ahead of the game in finding this future Vegas act!!!

Call us with questions and get ready for an amazing summer in the Berkshires.

Thank you for being a part of Danbee in 2015. Please let us know if there is anything you would like to discuss.



Jay

Mark

Karen

Wendy

EARLY ENROLLMENT DEADLINE

Calling All Danbee Girls...

The deadline for early enrollment is coming up soon on:

November 1, 2015

You must enroll by this date to receive both the discount and this cool Danbee backpack!



Enroll online at:
www.campdanbee.com



CAMP DANBEE



Soldier's Angels Project Update

Once again our girls were hard at work helping others. Making blankets, knitting scarves, making book marks and swimming are all part of our commitment to community service. The girls raised \$7165 to give to Camp Champions. Here is an excerpt from the thank you letter from Soldier's Angels.

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On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank you for your generous in-kind donation made on 8/12/15.

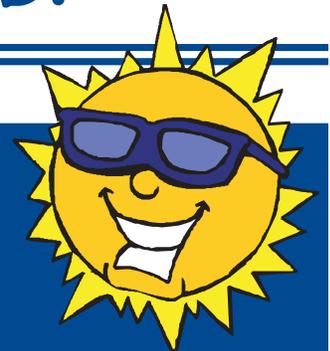
The goal of Soldier's Angels is to continually bring care and comfort to our Heroes in uniform who sacrifice so much for our freedom. Contributions such as yours are a critical part of our success. In our work, we see so many heartwarming expressions of appreciation from the soldiers we serve - your gift will mean a great deal to them.

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Way to Go Danbee Girls!

IMPORTANT CAMP DATES

Summer 2016



Wel B Yon Sleepover	Saturday, April 30
New Camper Luncheon	Sunday, May 1
First Day of Camp	Friday June 24
End of Danbee in 3	Friday July 15th
Visiting Day	Sunday, July 17th
Discovery Week	Monday July 18th – Friday July 22nd
Danbee in 4 begins	Monday, July 18th
Last Day of Camp	Friday August, 12

HOW THE FREEDOM OF PRESCHOOL TRANSLATES INTO CAMP LIFE

The wonderful benefits of being away from a typical classroom setting

Those magical days can be relived as a camper at Camp Danbee ☺. The following is an excerpt of an article from the New York Times. It delves into the importance of preschool activities in building future members of our working society. So much of what the girls learned at preschool is part of daily activities at camp.

Why What You Learned in Preschool Is Crucial at Work

By CLAIRE CAIN MILLER

For all the jobs that machines can now do — whether performing surgery, driving cars or serving food — they still lack one distinctly human trait. They have no social skills.

Yet skills like cooperation, empathy and flexibility have become increasingly vital in modern-day work. Occupations that require strong social skills have grown much more than others since 1980, according to new research. And the only occupations that have shown consistent wage growth since 2000 require both cognitive and social skills.

The findings help explain a mystery that has been puzzling economists: the slowdown in the growth even of high-skill jobs. The jobs hit hardest seem to be those that don't require social skills, throughout the wage spectrum.

"As I'm speaking with you, I need to think about what's going on in your head — 'Is she bored? Am I giving her too much information?' — and I have to adjust my behavior all the time," said David Deming, associate professor of education and economics at Harvard University and author of a new study. "That's a really hard thing to program, so it's growing as a share of jobs."

Some economists and technologists see this trend as cause for optimism: Even as technology eliminates some jobs, it generally creates others. Yet to prepare

students for the change in the way we work, the skills that schools teach may need to change. Social skills are rarely emphasized in traditional education.



"Machines are automating a whole bunch of these things, so having the softer skills, knowing the human touch and how to complement technology, is critical, and our education system is not set up for that," said Michael Horn, co-founder of the Clayton Christensen Institute, where he studies education.

Preschool classrooms, Mr. Deming said, look a lot like the modern work world. Children move from art projects to science experiments to the playground in small groups, and their most important skills are sharing and negotiating with others. But that soon ends, replaced by lecture-style teaching of hard skills, with less peer interaction.

Work, meanwhile, has become more like preschool.

Jobs that require both socializing and thinking, especially mathematically, have fared best in employment and pay, Mr. Deming found. They include those held by doctors and engineers. The jobs that require social skills but not math skills have also grown; lawyers and child-care workers are an example. The jobs that have been rapidly disappearing are those that require neither social nor math skills, like manual labor.