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Looking Forward

BY SETH JOHNSON, Executive Director

WE can't wait until summer 2021! As many of you know, we were not able to run our beloved camps this summer. It was a difficult decision to make, especially since we know that Camps Newfound and Owatonna are the perfect place for children to spend seven weeks together participating in our many activities and programs, developing skills, growing spiritually, and having a lot of fun.

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While it was disappointing to not have Camp running this summer in the “Great State of Maine,” I was very grateful for the many ways we witnessed our Camp and Christian Science expressed throughout the summer in the US and all across the world. We held weekly Zoom Morning Meetings that were well attended by campers, parents, staff, alumni, and friends. The camp family tuned in near and far, including from England, Germany, Canada, Switzerland, and Saudi Arabia, as well as many of the 50 states. Our Christian Science lecture was attended by over 250 people, and we have received a lot of fruitage from the lecture, including a testimony from a family who witnessed a very quick healing when one sibling reminded her sister about one of the truths shared days earlier in the lecture. We also connected with families, alumni, and friends throughout the summer via social media, and we felt their generous support of Camp both financially and through many messages of support.

While this connectedness reminded me of our current campers, families, and staff, it also made me think of our decades of alumni and friends as we prepare for the Owatonna/Ropioa 100th anniversary celebration on September 3-6, 2021. Newfound celebrated its 100th in 2013, and now we’ll be celebrating Owatonna/Ropioa’s 100th in 2021. George Stanley started Ropioa as a Christian Science camp for boys in 1922. It became Owatonna in 1956 with a change in ownership. You can read more about the history on our website in the “Alumni” section. Camp’s history and legacy are very strong, and many Owatonna and Ropioa alumni have already told us they are planning to come home to Camp for the reunion.

In addition to our regular annual fundraising activities this year, we are going to have a fundraising competition between our four Owatonna teams – the Blues, Golds, Greens, and Reds. The teams will compete for both the highest level of donor participation and the most money raised. Alumni and friends can contribute and designate their gifts to a team, if they would like. You can also give your gift as you usually do to Campership, Capital, Endowment, or Unrestricted funds so your gift can go toward both a team and a fund. You can send a check in the enclosed envelope or donate online - <https://www.newfound-owatonna.com/giving>. There will be more information about the fundraising activities on our website and in our publications.

We are looking forward to opening Camp in 2021. The summer of 2021 will be an especially important year for campers to be at Camp – in nature, making new friends and seeing old ones, and growing spiritually.

We are so grateful to our Camp family and are especially grateful this year. We appreciate all the ways you have shown your support – through kind messages, through donations, and through your prayers. We are already looking forward to being back together on the shores of Long Lake, for we know, more than ever, the importance of Newfound and Owatonna for our children.

SAVE THE DATE

Owatonna/Ropioa 100th Anniversary Reunion
September 3-6, 2021

4 on the Fourth... All Over the World!

FOR many people – and certainly campers and staff at Newfound and Owatonna – the summer of 2020 was like no other. Morning Meetings over Zoom? A broom balance competition with only the loons to cheer for the directors? Being taught how to build a campfire by a video? One camp tradition, however, went on anyway and it didn't just go on, it expanded from the streets of Bridgton, Maine, to all over the world ... literally! Newfound and Owatonna campers, counselors, alumni, and parents joined in the fun and logged four miles on July 4th in Germany, Canada, Scotland, California, St. Louis, Boston, Virginia, Arizona, and more! While we are certainly all looking forward to running next summer back in Maine, it was fun to see all the photos of our camp family keeping the tradition of the 4 on the Fourth strong! Check out our story highlight on Instagram to see more photos.





Turning on the Light!

BY MARY RANKIN, Newfound Director

THIS year we were given the opportunity to see Camp as so much more than just being on Long Lake in Maine. Camp is in our hearts! My mantra this summer was “Camp is with us every day in every way.” Camp not only brightens our lives like a light, but it illumines our understanding of God and of ourselves as reflections of God.

For all you Harry Potter fans out there, I love the quote by Albus Dumbledore, “Happiness can be found, even in the darkest of times, if one only remembers to turn on the light.” And Mary Baker Eddy writes, “Light destroys darkness and in the place of darkness all is light” (*Science and Health*, 72:9-10). With Camp not opening this summer, it was an opportunity for us all to “turn on the light” and to be lights.

In June, I encouraged us all to make a pledge to not let ourselves feel sad but instead to celebrate Camp and all the good that it brings into our lives. I encouraged us to carry Camp with us despite not being at Newfound. Each summer on the last night of Camp, we gather together in a big circle of sisterhood. We share what we learned and how we plan to bring Camp home with us. Here is how some campers and staff carried

Camp with them this summer, when they chose to “turn on the light” and feel the love of Newfound:

I put up some of the posters and poems given to staff in my room! Whenever I was down or missing Camp, I could look up and read “The Newfound Woman” or the “Memo from God.” This helped me place my reliance on God, just like I would at Camp. – *Staff*

My goal this summer was to portray how to be a stronger Newfound Woman, and when I felt myself not complying to my goal, I reached out to Newfound counselors about how I can be a better me! – *Camper*

I carried Newfound with me this summer by continually expressing the Newfound Woman - not just while at Camp! It kept me seeing the good in every situation and having a harmonious summer with abundant blessings. – *Staff*

I read the 7 qualities of the Newfound Woman every morning for the first week of school. Reading about the qualities of

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The 100 Best Things

BY REID CHARLSTON, Owatonna Director

WHAT a year it has been. I know we have all had to make adjustments in our lives and that our prayerful work has meant that much more for our world. Usually, as I sit down to write my fall article, I am able to reflect back on the previous summer, and I'm excited to share stories, highlights, and lessons learned that prove the great value of a summer at Owatonna. This year, though, is different. It was hard not having Camp this summer. I missed seeing all the campers, families, and staff, and I know that you all felt the same. My prayer throughout the summer was that God was leading us all to fulfilling activities and adventures and that each one of us was able to bless our communities at home with our spiritual understanding of the unreality of disease. I know our prayerful work has had a positive impact.

Instead of focusing on what we missed, though, I have been keeping my thought on what we have ahead of us. Next summer will mark 100 years since a summer camp for Christian Scientist boys opened on the fields above Long Lake. What a cause for celebration! On top of that, I think we all can't wait for Camp more than ever because we weren't able to hold it this year. So, in the spirit of getting us all excited about summer 2021, I put together a list of 100 of the best things you can do in a summer at Owatonna. See how many of these things you have done in your time at Owatonna. You get one point for each of the following:



1. Watched a sunset over Long Lake
2. Looked at the stars over Coomber/Alumni Soccer Field
3. Played Frisbee golf from Owatonna to the Newfound flagpole
4. Completed all the elements in the high ropes course
5. Ate a s'more on cabin night
6. Sang "Green Grow the Rushes Ho!" in the Owatonna lodge
7. Competed in a broom balance competition
8. Climbed one of Maine and New Hampshire's 4,000-foot peaks (2 points if it was Katahdin or Washington)
9. Participated in the Great Race
10. Participated in the Staff Great Race
11. Swam to Cherry Island
12. Swam the Harrison swim
13. Made a bed with square corners
14. Got a personal in Inspection
15. Had your name called for a package in the mail at lunch
16. Participated in Flag Trip
17. Participated in Junior Division Flag Trip
18. Chanted "We Want the Cooks" or "G-O-O-D C-O-O-K-I-N-G"
19. Jumped for the How High beam
20. Been dismissed from the table Owatonna-style
21. Ran up Heartbreak Hill
22. Competed in the camp track meet
23. Played ultimate Frisbee in the rain
24. Played a game against another camp (2 points if you beat Wigwam)
25. Ran down the Saco sand dunes
26. Went on a canoeing trip
27. Went on a sea kayaking trip
28. Barefooted behind the ski boat or on the boom
29. Bumper tubed at a beach party
30. Successfully lit a one match fire
31. Hit a bullseye at the archery range
32. Played blindfold dodgeball
33. Made it to the top of the climbing wall
34. Went off the rope swing
35. Caught a fish
36. Did a flip off the Big Float

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Views from the Peak

THE tripping program is an integral part of the Newfound and Owatonna camp experience. New England is blessed with an abundance of incredible spots from hiking Mt. Katahdin in Baxter State Park, to ocean kayaking on the Maine Island Trail, to rock climbing at Cathedral Ledge, to canoeing down the Allagash River. With years of experience and miles of trails and rivers behind them, we asked our trippers what their favorite trips have been, and here are their responses:

If you've ever been on vacation, you know that feeling you get when returning home. Whether it was a day trip to the beach, or a month-long backpack around SE Asia ... it's the simple comforts of home that you appreciate, like your bed, or your favorite cup in the kitchen, or your beloved furry friend. Camp trips were like this for me. It was challenging and exciting to be hiking mountains and sleeping in the woods, but I always returned to Camp after a trip with renewed love and gratitude. For all the places I've seen and things I've experienced ... there really is no place like my camp home.

The trips program is an avenue for new experiences and growth. Starting Sunday afternoon, campers receive a packing list and a bag to put all of their belongings in. Once they bring their gear to the grove, we go through it with them. "Do you really need four shirts for a two day trip? Or two books in case you finish the first one?" How many extra things are we carrying around each day that we may not actually need? Can we cast off any of those unnecessary burdens? And make more space in our (spiritual) backpacks?

Out on the trail or on the water, I enjoyed watching campers and counselors navigate the unknown. Trips create the opportunity for an empowering experience: an opportunity to learn about leadership, self-sufficiency, teamwork, and not being afraid of a new experience.

The trips program at Camp is about the journey, not the destination. Those unplanned moments like finding wild blue-

berry bushes on the trail, paddling up to a lobster boat with \$20 to come away with eight lobsters, cooling off at a watering hole at the end of a sweaty hike, or the hundreds of other moments that are often overlooked, including sunsets, laughs, challenges, and the friendships that grow from them.

– *Kenzie Jones*

As a camper, I always thought of the CIT trip as THE trip of trips, something I would look forward to for years, then never forget. Day 1 of 5 sealed that fate. We had already backpacked our way up and across two peaks, and as we were coming up on the third, the tree tops gave way to a sky erupting in orange and red — Day 1 gave us a sunset on the summit. Me, my Newfound sisters, a mountain top view, AND a sunset? What more could I ask for? In that moment I told myself, "I will always remember this moment," and here I am seven years later with that memory still as vivid as its sunset!

– *Katie Bumatay*

I led a wonderful trip to Moosehead Lake, the largest lake in the state of Maine. In the middle of the lake, there is a small mountain called Mt. Kineo. The first day we paddled around the lake to the first campsite where the girls swam and enjoyed a beautiful sunset. On the second day, we canoed to our second campsite at the base of Mt. Kineo, hiked to the top, and were surprised with a 360 view of the entire region, beautiful and awe-inspiring. On the third day, we paddled back, bracing against strong wind. Despite the winds, the girls paddled hard and made it back to the vans, proud of their effort. This trip was especially memorable because we were able to hike up a mountain and canoe in the same day.

– *Tori Cheatham*

One of my favorite hikes is a section of the Appalachian Trail that includes the Mahoosuc Notch. I like to start with Old Speck which is a steep uphill hike, but at the top there is



a tower that gives a spectacular view of the whole Grafton Notch area. After the summit, it's a short hike down to the Speck Pond Campsite, which sits on a small pond. The eastern edge of the pond spills over into a little stream and creates an infinity pool effect looking out into the wilderness; it's a great place to relax after the day of hiking.

The next day starts with a steep downhill along rock slabs, and once at the bottom you enter the Mahoosuc Notch. The trail through the narrow floor of this valley goes over huge boulders and through caves that the rocks formed. The large rocks and limited direct sunlight keeps it so cold that we find patches of snow even in July, often resulting in a snowball or two flying through the air! Just as scrambling over and through the boulders starts to get hard, the notch opens up and the trail heads uphill through the dense pine forest to Falling Mill Mountain. The trail goes from one summit to the next along ridgelines all the way to the Maine-New Hampshire border. It is a day of spectacular views of pristine wilderness. *-Stephan Von Malapert*

I took the Oceans division on an epic backpacking trip on the Zealand Bond loop, in the Pemigewasset Wilderness. I had wanted to lead that trip for a long time — I remember being challenged by that hike as a camper, and I wanted to relive that experience and try it again as a counselor. It rained on the first day and the miles were long and steep, but the views were incredible and the group bonded over it all. They really rose to the challenge with grit and grace. In the months since, my mind has wandered back to those days in the White Mountains. The trip felt like we entered into our own world, where the sight of alpine trees and moss were nourishing to the soul and there were no cell phones to distract us.

– Ana Liuzzi





Celebrating Family Camp

BY JENNAI HUFSTADER, Family Camp Director

WE all know that Camp is a special place. But why is it so special? The people, activities, and location immediately come to mind. But when you think for a moment longer, you realize it's the spiritual qualities of the people, activities, and location that are what we love. At Family Camp, we demonstrate that people from all over can come together in unity. We show consideration of others and a true sense of brotherhood and sisterhood. We support one another. We find joy in others' accomplishments. Jesus' command, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is readily practiced. This is why we all love Camp.

To remember all the good expressed at Family Camp, and in anticipation of Family Camp 2021, our family is going to celebrate Family Camp at home next week. We invite you to join us! Here's our plan:

Monday: The first night of Family Camp is always spent introducing the families to one another and playing games. Our family will spend the evening playing games (board games, card games, and Minute-To-Win-It challenges!).

Tuesday: Our first full day of Family Camp finds everyone moving quickly from activity to activity. Most of us don't have access to the water activities at home, but there are still plenty of "Moose" activities we can play: Head out to the backyard to build fairy houses, create an obstacle course, or channel your inner woodsman and build a shelter.

Wednesday: As each day of Family Camp passes, rest hour becomes more and more appreciated. Take a rest hour today and write a letter to a camp friend. (I just got a letter last week from a camp friend, and it was such a happy surprise.)

Thursday: Wake up early and start your day with the Bun Run. Grab your running shoes and go for a family walk, run, or bike ride. When you get back, enjoy warm cinnamon buns fresh from your oven. And don't forget the hot chocolate!

Friday: One of Family Camp's long-standing traditions is our Friday Night Talent Show. Hold your own family talent show, then start planning your future performance at Family Camp!

Saturday: Our last full day of Family

Camp always starts with the Family Camp Triathlon. Create your own three-part competition, athletic or otherwise. In the evening, have a campfire around a fire pit or in front of your fireplace. Play campfire games like sock attack or swords and then finish off the night with s'mores. (Pro tip: Reese's Peanut Butter Cup Thins or stuffing your roasted marshmallow with 5 peanut butter M&M's really takes your s'more to the next level.)

Sunday: Before leaving Family Camp, we attend church, pack up, clean up, and then say our goodbyes. Let's clean up our rooms as if camp inspection is about to happen! Get out the broom, empty the trash, clear the cobwebs, and fold your clothes. And finally, take some time to reflect on the week of Family Camp at home. Did you feel some of the joy and growth of Camp? We hope so!

If anyone participates in our Family Camp celebration week, we'd love to hear about it. We cannot wait to be together again on the shores of Long Lake in August!

Living to the Fullest!

BY DANIS COLLETT, Creative Arts Director

"Life is made to be living to the fullest"
from Hymn 482, Christian Science Hymnal

2020 was going to be the 20th year for Creative Arts! But let's not dwell on that. Think of all the living we have been able to do in those first 19 years! And the fullness of what we can do next!

Grownups come to Creative Arts to live life to the fullest — growing actively and spiritually through tap dance, interpretive dance, theatre dance, and mime-dance. Silversmithing, silk painting, woodcarving, and ceramics. Songwriting, screenwriting, children's books, memoirs, and poetry. Improv comedy and puppetry. Vocal training, improv singing, show tunes, round singing, parts singing, and, of course, lots of hymn singing at Morning Meetings! Landscape painting, figure painting, mural painting, abstract painting, and drawing. All sorts of printmaking, book-making, journaling, photography and video, found-object sculpture, wire sculpture, environmental sculpture, and mobiles. And that's not even all. And there are years more to come!

So, here's where you come in. I'm recruiting you to help expand our expansive list.

Y'know, you can't just google "Christian Scientist tap dance instructor" — and voila! Every one of our excellent teachers who has taught at Creative Arts has been found by word of mouth — through one of you! So, what are the criteria for a CA teacher?



- Top-notch in their creative field, preferably with teaching experience
- A Christian Scientist
- Enjoyable to spend a week with

So, if anyone comes to mind (feel free to think outside the box), please pass their name and contact information to me!

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We're all set for 2021. The 2020 teachers have enthusiastically agreed to come teach their classes next year if they can. But Creative Arts is heading into its next 20 years of living life to the fullest!



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integrity, joy, humility, confidence, poise, dominion, and agape gave me the courage to tackle my classes with energy, despite their different format. I was filled with joy and gratitude thinking about the qualities of the Newfound Woman! – *Staff*

I carried Newfound with me this summer singing “Day Is Done” at night and singing camp songs when my family went hiking. – *Camper*

Keeping up with camp friends this summer has kept the spirit of Newfound alive for me. There is so much love, joy, and life there. We talk to each other about our passions and dreams. We proved this summer that we can build each other up from wherever, whenever. – *Staff*

I thought about Camp a lot during quarantine. I remembered when we visited Hairbrush Island, and when we would all go eat in the dining hall. I thought about my favorite foods like the silver dollar pancakes and the shredded potatoes with melted cheese, and I asked my mom to make these. When quarantine ended and summer started we went canoeing and kayaking because I learned how at Camp. – *Camper*

I kept an ABC gratitude list and here are a couple of the letters: C - Camp, I am so grateful for camp. D - Daily Good, one of my favorite activities! It's a clear demonstration of Mrs. Eddy's statement, “Man is the expression of God's being.” – *Staff*

This summer, whenever I was faced with a challenge, I remembered how my counselors at Newfound taught me perseverance. This helped me when hiking and on long bike rides. See you next summer!! – *Camper*

My first memory of using Christian Science without a parent's help is from camp. I remember sitting by a fire and feeling at peace. I had the convincing thought that I was at home! My next thought was from hymn 443 which begins, “Home is the consciousness of good.” When camp had to be canceled, I felt a sense of home being lost. But I realized that by being conscious of good we expand our view of home. – *Staff*

Camp was in my heart while I was home. One day, I fished out the song book and sang Newfound songs all day. Newfound is my special place, and I can't wait for next summer. – *Camper*

I was able to carry Newfound with me this summer by getting outside and hiking mountains, exploring river beds, and hiking to a cliff at night to watch a meteor shower. The love that is expressed in the joy of pushing yourself to be your best reminds

me of the activity-packed days at Camp. – *Staff*

I felt Camp was with me all day every day, even though I wasn't with my camp family. I missed the lake, the cabins, cubies, and everything but that is just camp's physical form. The real Camp lies in all our hearts. – *Camper*

After a bumpy start with adjusting expectations, a new plan unfolded smoothly. When I didn't feel like going to work, I was reminded of how special each day at Camp feels. Everyone's expectancy of good makes the Camp days so full of joy and growth. Being present each day to recognize the good around me was something I took from Camp for this summer! – *Staff*

I missed swimming with my friends in Long Lake this summer. But I carried with me the opportunity to try new things, to be flexible, and to appreciate the good in others. Since all of the pools in my city were closed, my coach started holding swim team practices in the ocean. The water was cold, so we all wore wetsuits, and I didn't like swimming in the salt water. While it wasn't like swimming Harrison or Cherry Island with my camp friends, I learned new things and appreciated the creativity of my coach. – *Camper*

I was sitting on my deck with my housemates this summer when we realized that Mosie, our pet turtle, was missing. After semi-frantic searching, I realized I needed to quiet my thought. I thought about “In Him we live, and move, and have our being.” After I cherished this for a few minutes, I heard my roommate say, “Mosie!” and then, “Wow, when I felt calm, I realized she hadn't moved at all!” Mosie had dug a hole where we left her. I was thankful not only to find Mosie after feeling clear, spiritual direction, but I was also grateful to witness my roommate feel it as a result. It was a reminder of how we work at Camp, in thought and action, to make any hard thing a moment where we can see the good that was right there in front of us all along. – *Staff*

We built a campfire and played traditional Newfound games. We also had more family dinners together where we shared gratitude and our daily good! – *Camper*

I tried to do some camp activities at home this summer. My brother and I lashed together a fort in the woods behind our house and convinced our mom to make coffee cake and buy donuts on Sunday mornings while we slept in late. We also tried to convince her to throw us Christmas in July, but she refused. – *Camper*

37. Passed your Big Float test
38. Stored a trunk at Camp for next summer
39. Played Frisbee or rugby at the point
40. Camped out on Hairbrush or at the Owatonna beach
41. Competed in the Mountain Man Challenge
42. Ran 4 on the Fourth
43. Got your face painted at the Freedom Festival
44. Shared a nature report at Council Fire
45. Your cabin was first to flagpole for Pits
46. Went deep sea diving at the beach
47. Sang hymns at a hymn sing
48. Shared a testimony at WETM (Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting)
49. Drank hot chocolate on a cold June morning
50. Stood around the fire at the beach to warm up during swimming
51. Capsized and righted a sailboat
52. Kayaked around Cherry Island
53. Swam into the air pocket under an upturned canoe
54. Made something out of fuse beads in arts and crafts
55. Received an arrowhead award
56. Had your team win for the summer
57. Played ping pong or Can Jam in the grove
58. Made cookies during a cabin night
59. Cooked burgers for Pits
60. Completed a CIT service project
61. Went on a 1-night trip
62. Went on a 2-night trip
63. Went on a 4-night trip
64. Played capture the flag for evening activity
65. Played sock attack for evening activity
66. Found someone in Gitchee Goomie
67. Won a challenge against a counselor in Mission Impossible
68. Made a costume for a Friday night social
69. Tried something that was very challenging
70. Tried something you had never done before
71. Passed out of an activity area's levels
72. Learned how to properly lash and build structures
73. Rode a wakeboard
74. Got up on skis
75. Shared at Morning Meeting
76. Sang a Congo bar song with your team
77. Wrote a Congo bar song
78. Caught the person you had to chase at the end of callies
79. Won a game of ga-ga
80. Showered in Tin City
81. Went down the slip-and-slide
82. Played board games in the lodge on a rainy day
83. Painted a team rock for the trail to the council ring
84. Had the best counselor ever!
85. Helped raise or lower the flag
86. Said thank you to the kitchen staff as you gave them your dishes
87. Had your team's line go in first to a meal
88. Got to go to ice cream for winning Inspection
89. Talked with the practitioner
90. Had a healing
91. Sat at the head table during Sunday morning breakfast
92. Ate a Tie-Up sticky bun
93. Ate a Congo bar with milk
94. Shared a daily good you were proud of during three questions at bedtime
95. Made a new friend
96. Learned something new about a Bible story
97. Played a game of Yee Haw!
98. Sang "My Owatonna Home Away from Home"
99. Sang "Country Roads"
100. Counted down the days until Camp began the next summer

So, how many points did you get? I got 78. If you haven't completed all 100 yet then that is one more reason you should sign up to be at Camp next summer. Also, feel free to give yourself points for things I didn't include on the list. If you are past the camper or staff age then join us for Family Camp or for the 100 Year Reunion celebration from September 3-6, 2021.

As you went through this list, I hope memories came flooding back to you like they did for me. Owatonna is truly one of the most special places on earth. The lessons learned, the growth that happens, the friendships made, and the closeness to God that you feel at Camp is unlike anywhere else. Every boy should have this experience to enrich his life and strengthen his spiritual foundation, so please spread the word to all. I can't wait to see you all next summer on the shores of Long Lake!

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2021 CAMP PROGRAMS & DATES

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Two-week session <i>for new campers</i>	June 19 – July 3
2nd session	July 11 – August 7
Full session	June 19 – August 7
CIT	June 19 – August 7
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Creative Arts	August 24 – 31

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on Sept. 3-6, 2021. We hope you will return to the shores
of Long Lake to attend the celebration, enjoy Camp,
and connect with friends, old and new.

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