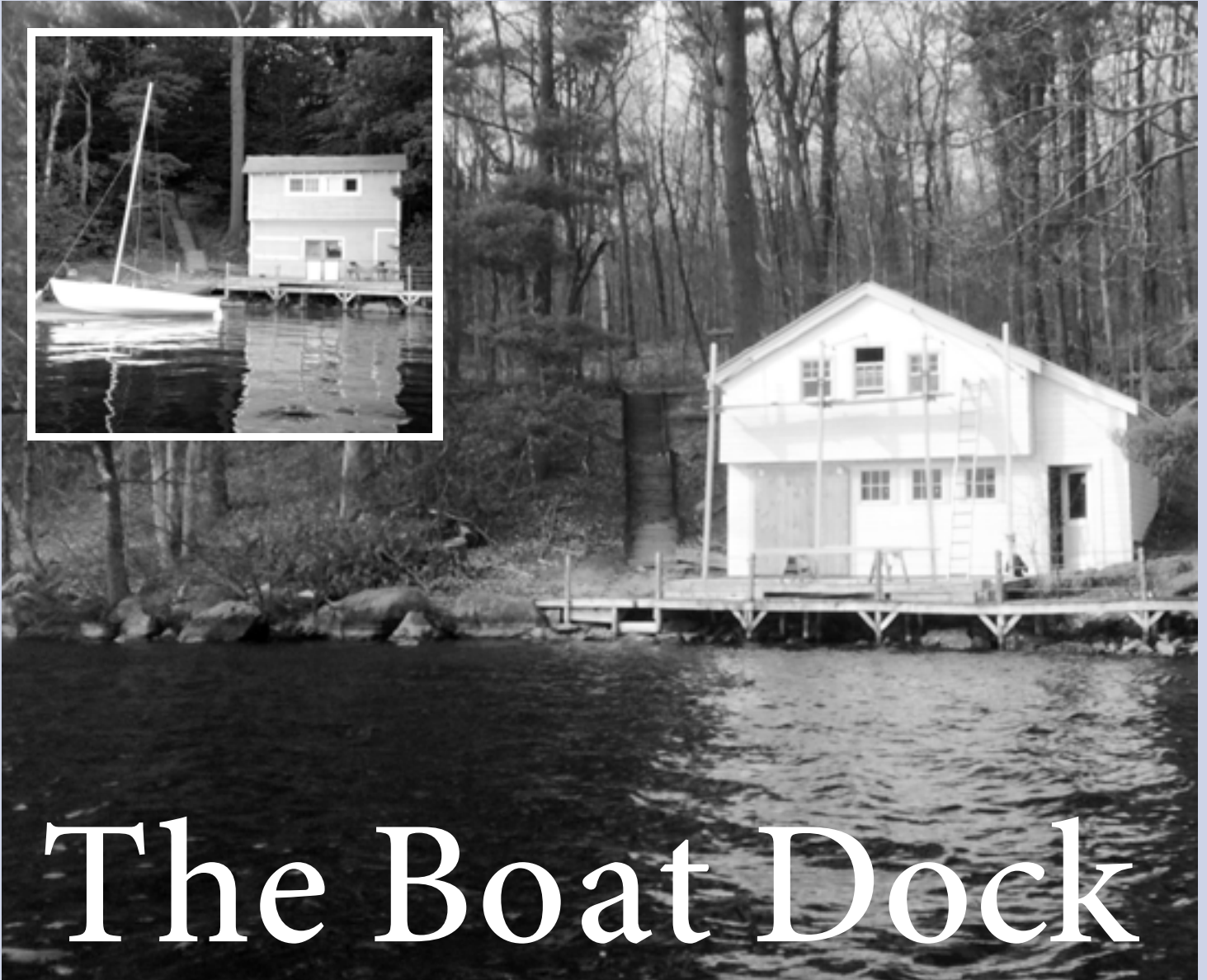
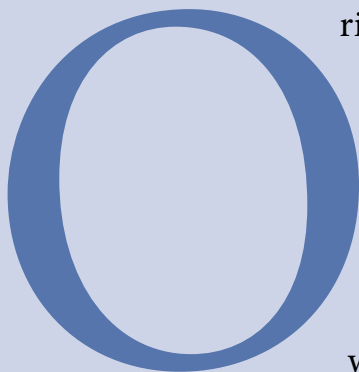


NEWFOUND · OWATONNA Call of the loon

SPRING 2015



The Boat Dock



originally constructed in the mid-1950s, the Newfound and Owatonna Boat Dock has received a much-needed renovation. This building serves as the sailing center for both Camps and as the waterskiing hub for Owatonna, and therefore plays a vital role in boating activity every summer. The new Boat Dock is larger, has a roof aligned for better drainage, and a new foundation. These updates will allow for better teaching and storage space and should serve our sailors and waterskiers well for the next 60 years of fun and learning on Long Lake!

PROGRAMS

- Camp Newfound for girls
- Camp Owatonna for boys
- Family Camp
- Creative Arts Week

We serve campers in a place where Christian Science is lived and loved, through overcoming limitations, nurturing spiritual growth, promoting spiritual discovery and boundless thinking, and having fun.

NEWFOUND-OWATONNA STAFF

- Seth Johnson, Interim Executive Director
- Mary Villoch, Newfound Director
- Dave Pelton, Owatonna Director
- Al Sochard, Facilities Director
- Jenna and Mike Hufstader, FC Directors
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from l to r: Gabe, Anna, Libby, Caleb, Chic

We are very happy to announce that Seth 'Chic' Johnson will serve as our Interim Executive Director through Oct. 1, 2015.

A long time member of the Newfound and Owatonna family, Chic first came to Camp in 1964 as a camper, worked as a cabin counselor while in college, and later served as Owatonna's Director for four summers. Chic's mother, Connie Johnson, was Newfound's Director for many summers.

In addition to his years of work at Owatonna, Chic had a 35-year career in intercollegiate coaching and athletic administration at Williams College, Principia College, and Bates College. And most recently, he served as General Manager of the Seacoast Mariners, a semi-professional soccer team he helped start in Portland, Maine.

Chic moved to Falmouth, Maine in 2003. He is married to Libby Hoffman, and they have three children: sons Caleb and Gabe and daughter Anna. All three children have attended Newfound and Owatonna, and both boys have been counselors at Owatonna. Chic is an active member of his branch church, currently works in the Chaplain Program in the Maine Correctional facilities, and also served as Committee on Publication for Maine for five years.

Chic has a BA from Williams College and a Masters in Education from Boston University.

Please help us to welcome Seth 'Chic' Johnson as our Interim Executive Director. Chic is very excited to be back on the shores of Long Lake for the summer.

We're really looking forward to working with your children. Mary and Dave have assembled excellent staffs and preparations are well under way for a great summer.

As you know, your child's spiritual growth and our demonstration of Christian Science are at the heart of our camp program - we learn more about God each day and have a lot of fun doing it.

We can't wait to see campers, parents, families, alumni, and friends very soon on the shores of Long Lake!

~ Seth Johnson

• SPRING WISH LIST •

Next month, campers will be arriving at Camp for the summer! Help us to make it the best summer ever by supporting an item on this list. Go to our Website to help invest in Camp:

www.newfound-owatonna.com/give



New pottery wheel – **\$750**

Archery targets and arrows – **\$1,000**

Ski boat cover, slalom waterskis, wake board boots, and bumper tube ropes – **\$1,450**

Newfound outdoor grill revitalization – **\$1,500**



Owatonna Beach continuing upgrade, including new plantings – **\$2,500**

Woodsman hut at Newfound – **\$3,500**

Windsurfing equipment upgrade, including a land simulator – **\$4,000**



Portable walls for Newfound tennis courts to convert to indoor soccer/street hockey – **\$7,000**

Owatonna tennis courts resurfacing and relining – **\$15,000**

Vehicles are ALWAYS needed—camp mom cars or vans, trucks for facilities

Become a Sustaining Friend of Camp

Through the generous support of alumni, camper parents, and friends, Camp Newfound-Owatonna makes up the difference each year between what families pay for tuition, and what it actually costs us to run our programs – an additional 35 percent!

When you become a monthly contributor to Newfound-Owatonna, you provide us with a steady, reliable income that makes the most of donor dollars by allowing us to ensure that camp facilities are appropriately maintained, that camp operations are efficiently run, and that Camp continues to seek, hire, and train the best, most qualified staff.

Become a Sustaining Friend of Camp, and know you're helping to bring all the things you love about Newfound-Owatonna to a new generation of campers.

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Changing lives: finding the light of the world

MARY VILLOCH, Newfound Director

It was our last day of the summer together. Bags were packed and parents were en route. Newfound gathered in Lower Lodge for one last Morning Meeting, where campers and staff are given the opportunity to share spiritual insight. Just as the readers asked, "Is there anyone else who would like to share?" a camper stood up who had never before shared. It was her first summer at Newfound, and she tended to be reserved, often quietly observing others. As she stood up, heads turned in her direction; she looked around the room, paused, and said,

"When I first arrived at camp, I looked at everyone in admiration, wishing to be like others and trying to be like others. Actually, I have done that my whole life. I didn't like myself. But, in my time at Newfound I learned to love myself. I learned who I am and how to share myself with others. I am going home having role models and also being a role model. I have value."

That summer was a pivotal point in that camper's life. She returned home with a heightened sense of identity. She understood that beyond seeing God expressed in others, she too was the very expression of God. This ah-ha moment changed her life because it changed the way she thought. She gained confidence and a desire to let her light shine as a result of understanding her self-worth. She also discovered the merit in what Jesus tells us in the Sermon on the Mount, "Ye are the light of the world" (Matt 5:14).

One might ask why this revelation came to her when it did. When we keep our focus on God, we bring to light ever-present Truth. The atmosphere at Camp does just that. Every activity, every friendship, every moment at Camp is rooted in expressing God first and in keeping our gaze fixed on God. With this purpose, it's no surprise that all of us have had these ah-ha moments while at Newfound and Owatonna.

Our metaphysical theme for this summer is so fitting for Camp: "Ye are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid" (Matt 5:14). As disciples, we are charged with being a light. We accomplish this through good deeds, expressing Christ, and seeing only as God sees. Camp is a foundation for this good work. Numerous opportunities lie within Camp to let one's light shine, to express our divine nature, and to share this truth with others. In fact, our divine nature cannot be hid any more than the sun can stop shining. Camp strengthens our spiritual foundation, and we return home to our friends, families, and communities ready to demonstrate Jesus's affirmation.

Join us this summer in holding true to this statement and in blessing the world. When a light is turned on, it sheds light on the entire room; and the more lights we turn on, the brighter the room becomes. Many lights shining together blend into one magnificent light because they are all made of the same substance and created by the same intelligence, God. We will change lives, both our own and others, just like that Newfound camper did when she shared her experience at Morning Meeting.



From *Space Invaders* to just space

DAVE PELTON, Owatonna Director

I remember well the first video games I played. Space Invaders, Asteroids, and Pac-Man. "The classics," as my kids call them. Lately I have to remind myself how fascinated I was in the 1980s by these electronic marvels. The reminder is needed because of my growing frustration with how much time my children want to spend playing their own modern electronic games.

Like most parents, I ask, "Why?" Why are these games such a dominating part of modern society? The answer I keep returning to is that all of it is much more readily available today. Back in the 1980s, I looked forward to time at our town recreation center, which had basketball courts, a swimming pool, pool tables, air hockey tables, and a few video games. At 25 cents per video game, we might rattle through a couple of dollars a couple of times a week. That was it; once the money ran out or we went home the game was not just over, it was unavailable. And that availability or lack of availability makes all the difference.

Today's kids always want to play electronic games because electronic games are always available. Even when parents set strong limits at home. Controls such as limiting computer and television time and no smart phones until high school are only partially

helpful. As soon as the children get on the school bus or go to a friend's house, smart phones and computers are almost always present and available.

Summer camp is different. One child puts away electronics for a few weeks knowing that every other child is doing the same. And that is when the world really opens up for them. That is when spaceships and space aliens fade away, leaving just open, natural space. We call it the "great outdoors" because it really is great. Still, that greatness must be rediscovered by every new generation.

Owatonna has changed very little since I was a camper there 35 years ago. While cabins and policies remain current and updated, nature itself is timeless. And so the basic activities at Camp are timeless: swimming, hiking, canoeing, arts and crafts, sailing, team sports, cabin life, Christian healing and study; all the things that teach life lessons with real-world applications have remained the same.

I am extremely grateful for the life lessons children learn at Camp. No computer simulation necessary. The great outdoors needs no digital enhancement or stretch of reality to make it great. It just is, awaiting the next generation of children to look up and rediscover it anew. See you in the great outdoors in Maine!



MEET NEWFOUND'S summer staff

cabin counselors

Belle Abbott – Worcester, MA
Olivia Adams – Haddonfield, NJ
Katie Bumatay – Rancho Palos Verdes, CA
Katelin Caldwell – Concord, MA
Daisy Davis – Pasadena, CA
Nathalie DeLoach – Columbus, GA
Emma Dixon – San Jose, CA
Kyra Everts – Ridgefield, CT
Nina Garcia – St. Louis, MO
Amelia Gill – Elgin, IL
Natalie Gill – Elgin, IL
Anna Litwiller – Concord, CA
Elle Miller – King Ferry, NY
Dina Ogilvie – Grenada City, St. George, Grenada
Juliette Roy – St. Louis, MO
Felice St. Angelo – Hapatcong, NJ
Natasha Telschow – Londonderry, NH
Laura Tibbetts – Darien, CT
Rebecca Tozzie – Palm Gardens, FL
Robin Tozzie – Palm Gardens, FL
Julia Wesman – Chesterfield, MO

jr. counselors

Sally Abouchar – Waterloo, ON, Canada
Hannah Hathaway – South Pasadena, CA
Lizzie MacKenzie – St. Louis, MO
Leah Schaefer – Palos Verdes Estates, CA

head staff

Anna Reighart – *JC Head*, Chagrin Falls, OH
Wendy Walcott – *CIT Head*, Adamsville, RI
Katy McAloney – *CIT Head*, Glendora, CA
Melanie Moser – *Camp Mom*, Manchester, MO
Kashmira Baldauf – *Camp Mom*, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
Skip Schneider – *Boat Director*, Waltham, MA
Danis Collett – *Arts & Crafts*, Peterborough, NH
Kat Andrews – *Waterfront Head | LGT Instructor*, Brooklyn, NY
Jocelyn Singher – *Springs Shepherd*, Brossard, QC, Canada

trippers

Lacey Crabill – *Head Tripper*, Boston, MA
Ana Liuzzi – Plymouth, MA
Cara Liuzzi – Oakland, CA
Heather Carlsen – Brockton, MA

kitchen

Danielle Withey – *Head Cook*, Bridgton, ME
Julie Ryan – *Assistant Cook*, Armonk, NY

Join us in supporting Newfound and Owatonna's metaphysical theme for this summer

“Ye are the light
of the world.” Matt. 5:14

Mary Villoch, *Newfound Director*, Harrison, ME

SENIOR STAFF



Karina Olsen, *Assistant Director*
Hometown: Wilton, CT
Years at Newfound: 10
College major: Educational Studies and History minor
Favorite camp activity: waterskiing
Favorite food: cinnamon rolls
Favorite spot at Camp: canoe dock
Fun fact: I studied abroad in Peru for nine weeks last year!



Molly Glascock, *Program Director*
Hometown: St. Louis, MO
Years at CS Camps: 10
College major: Business Administration, with minors in Asian Studies and Political Science
Favorite camp activity: kayaking
Favorite ice cream: Brookside Truffle!
Favorite spot at Camp: the porch at Arts and Crafts
Fun fact: I know the location of every country in the world and I can juggle



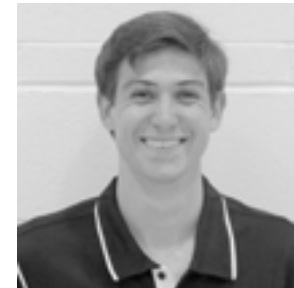
Justine Roy, *Head Counselor*
Hometown: St. Louis, MO
Years at Newfound: This will be my 12th summer
College major: Educational Studies
Favorite camp activity: waterskiing
Favorite flavor ice cream: coffee
Favorite spot at Camp: the wooden swing at the Point
Fun fact: This past semester I studied in India and Nepal for two months!

Dave Pelton, *Owatonna Director*, Nashville, TN

SENIOR STAFF



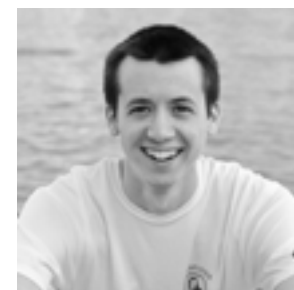
Greg Ball, *Assistant Director*
Hometown: Orlando, FL
Favorite camp activity: Capture the flag, beach day, cabin night, and the Great Race
Favorite food: lasagna
Favorite camp wilderness trip: Hiking Hawk Mountain with the Scouts!



Kenny Sydness, *Program Director*
Hometown: Wellesley, MA
Favorite camp activity: Flag Trip, socials, and ultimate at the Point
Favorite food: Maine lobster
Fun camp wilderness trip: Franconia Falls



Dana Byquist
Head Counselor, 1st session
Hometown: Montclair, NJ
Favorite camp activity: Flag Trip, bumper tubing
Favorite food: Chinese food
Fun camp wilderness trip: the Presidentials



Duncan Wilder
Head Counselor, 2nd session
Hometown: Boston, MA
Favorite camp activities: Mountain Man Challenge, ultimate Frisbee, kayaking
Favorite food: lobster
Fun camp wilderness trip: sea kayaking

MEET OWATONNA'S summer staff

cabin counselors

Cedar Brumm – Elsah, IL
Ian Carlson – St. Louis, MO
Connor Coyne – Chesterfield, MO
Victor DeCastro – New York, NY
Greg de Villiers – South Africa
Pierson Gill – Exton, PA
Brewster Glascock – St. Louis, MO
Zeya Kyaw – Spring Valley, CA
Hunter Mehring – Chesterfield, MO
Niklas Peschke – Framingham, MA
Keith Reed – San Diego, CA
Nate Richards – Elsah, IL
Noel Richards – Elsah, IL
Noah Sparkman – Old Lyme, CT
Truett Sparkman – Old Lyme, CT
Parker Tibbetts – Darien, CT
Henry Toohey – Newtown, PA
Cody Veidelis – Holliston, MA

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Cullen Bollinger – Portland, ME
Jacquez Poole – Lagrangeville, NY
Tyler Winterbottom – Duxbury, MA

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Christian Thomas – *LGT Instructor*, St. Louis, MO
Jennifer Webster – *Beach Head*, Orlando, FL

trippers

Stephan von Malapert – *Trippler*, Bad Soden, Germany
Rick Lipsey – *Trippler*, New York, NY

kitchen staff

Lance Callender – *Head Cook*, Portland, ME



Unforgettable place

MARK SAPPENFIELD, Family Camper

I was one of those people. You know, the people who needed to be reminded whether Newfound was the one for boys or girls. But as the college Sunday school teacher at the Mother Church, I'd heard about Newfound and Owatonna. It was like a secret handshake. Two students would walk in and hug like brothers. Invariably, they'd met at Owatonna. So I was curious. Sure, Family Camp wasn't "real" camp, I thought, but it was at least a glimpse.

After two Family Camps – and now preparing for a third – I can say it had a greater impact than I could have possibly imagined. Maybe it's not "my" camp the way it is for most of you, but it has still become a part of me – and my family. That glimpse, it turned out, was of a better self, a kinder world, and an unforgettable place. And what is so amazing is how you never really leave it. I can still feel the mornings in the lakeside Reading Room with the loons for company. I can hear the counselors cheering my wife up the climbing wall. I can hear the crackle of the campfire on the beach.

Perhaps I don't know the secret handshake yet. But after Family Camp, I can at least understand the urge to hug just about everyone.

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2015 Summer at
FAMILY CAMP

See page 11 for details

Sorry kids, this camp is for grownups!

DANIS COLLETT, Creative Arts Director

Creative Arts Week is going to be an adventure in reflecting limitless creativity! I've had a wonderful time gathering an assortment of teachers who will be offering both the hoped-for and the unexpected! Some of the teachers are familiar at Camp, and some are new, but they're all top-quality professionals that you have come to expect at Creative Arts. Their workshops might challenge your skills and pique your inspiration in a medium you've already worked in, or lead you on a daring foray into a whole new thing. Take a look at these class offerings, choose yourself an adventure or two, and come spend a week among friends having the time of your life!

JERRY AND KIMBERLY TASSIN are back this fall to teach **Beginning Tap Dance** in the mornings and **Jazz Dance** in the afternoons. Both classes welcome new and experienced dancers. Jerry and Kimberly both have extensive resumes in dancing and teaching dance that have taken them both all over the globe. They are very excited to be back at Creative Arts Week.

KAREN NORRIS SCHNEIDER will be teaching a full-day class on **Photography**, focusing the lessons on both candid and landscape photography. The vistas around Camp are perfect to learn about composition, mood, and light. Karen is a watercolorist, an illustrator, a graphic designer, and has been the Camp photographer at Newfound and Owatonna since 2008.

NIKKI PAULK joins our team this year to teach **Inventive Jewelry Making**, a full-day class. In this class, you'll create one-of-a-kind silver pieces: rings, earrings, a necklace, or a pendant. Nikki's broad education and career have focused on design, jewelry, and art. She will be an excellent addition to the Creative Arts Week staff.

PAULA ENSIGN returns to Creative Arts Week to teach both **Plein Air Painting** (mornings or full-day) and **Sketchbook Journaling** (afternoons). Whether painting in watercolors, oils, or acrylics in the painting class, or drawing with a pencil or pen in the sketchbook journaling class, the beautiful scenery of Maine and Camp is sure to inspire. Paula is a mixed-media artist who is looking forward to being back in Maine.

KIM SHIPPEY will be making his debut at Creative Arts Week to teach **Telling Your Story on the Page** (mornings) and **Telling Your Story Off the Page** (afternoons). His morning class will focus on writing and his afternoon class on speaking and reading aloud; in both classes Kim will work on clarity, inspiration, and presentation. Kim is an international journalist who spent more than 50 years reporting for radio, television, and print.

DEB HENSLEY, another new instructor joining our Creative Arts family, will teach **We Shall Go Singing** in both the morning and the afternoon. Her class is all about the joy of singing—not only for its own sake but as a metaphor for community building. Deb is a vocalist and songwriter and currently sings with her Trio called Brio! on the coast of Maine.

ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE

MAGGIE LEWIS THOMAS worked at *The Christian Science Monitor* as a writer and editor. Later, she authored *Morgy Makes his Move*, *Morgy Coast to Coast*, and *Morgy's Musical Summer*, published by Houghton-Mifflin Harcourt. She looks forward to working on her new novel and sharing her ideas at CAW.

CAREY JAMES is an artist, teacher, and proprietor of Green Dog Workshop in Los Angeles. She teaches printmaking workshops for adults, focusing on non-toxic and hand-pressure printmaking practices, which she is excited to share at CAW this fall.

For more details about each class, for the biographies of our teachers, or to enroll in a workshop, visit us online at: www.newfound-owatonna.com

A sneak peek at Newfound and Owatonna

Highlights to look forward to at Newfound

- Kristie Karsen, who is an adjunct professor in Theatre at Northern New Mexico College and the Artistic Director at Santa Fe REP, is bringing musical theater to Newfound this summer. Have you been wanting to sing, dance, and act? Well, this is your year!
- Maggie Pelton, who currently teaches Zumba and dance, will be teaching two dance clinics at Newfound. Maggie is a former member of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Holly Wilder will be joining us as well to teach dance clinics; she recently studied dance at the Boston Conservatory and has been accepted into a dance program at Jacob's Pillow.
- The Newfound Art Studio will be buzzing with activity. Danis Collett, our Creative Arts Week Director, has lined up an enriching summer that includes pottery, jewelry making (with guest artist Deb Barton), silk painting, and woodworking.

Highlights to look forward to at Owatonna

- The Owatonna Beach will be active with skill level classes under the experienced teaching direction of Jennifer Webster.
- Our team sports program is looking forward to clinics from professional coaches specializing in soccer, basketball, tennis, and baseball.
- We have a large CIT group preparing for a fantastic summer. Their activities include lifeguard training, a camp community service project, leadership training, and a five-day adventure/wilderness trip.
- New windsurfing equipment and a waterski clinic lead the way for our boating program. Wakeboarding, barefoot skiing, canoeing, kayaking, and sailing are right in line.
- Our new Ropes Course (built over the course of three years), climbing wall, and zip line continue to be favorite activities. This summer both Camps hope to fit in even more rock

- Our sports program will be thriving with visits from a number of professional coaches specializing in soccer, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, softball, and more.
- The CITs are in for another incredible season of service and leadership. Their summer includes lifeguard training, service work both within Camp and in our local community, leading the four Newfound teams, as well as a five-day adventure/wilderness trip.
- The Newfound tripping program is bound for success. Already we are beginning to plan awe-inspiring trips both along the coastal waters and inland rivers of Maine as well as the White Mountains in New Hampshire.
- Keeping with tradition, Flag Trip will once again be held during the final week of Camp. Some elements of Flag Trip are cooking competitions, lashing challenges, brainiac quizzes, growth in Christian Science, and of course, capture the flag. There is something in it for everyone!

climbing trips to Cathedral Ledge, Jockey Cap, and other hot spots in New England.

- The Junior Maine Guide program continues to grow at Owatonna. This program complements our traditional Woodsman program. Knife safety, how to build wet-start fires, and the names of native Maine trees are just a few of the things you can learn in Woodsman. We hope to send some campers to the testing camp this year to become official Junior Maine Guides.
- Flag Trip will again take place during Week Six. This activity tests many skills for Owatonna campers. Some of the main areas of focus include campsite preparation, outdoor cooking, team building, leadership, team strategy, Christian Science practice, and "leave no trace" wilderness use.
- Weekly Sunday School teacher workshops will be held for Newfound and Owatonna staff teaching Sunday School.

If you are interested in offering a clinic at Camp or know someone who might be interested, you can contact us at Mary@Newfound-Owatonna.com or Dave@Newfound-Owatonna.com. We love to enrich our programs and skill development.

Fare thee well and thank you

Dear Camp Family, after seven years as Communications Director and Camp Photographer, I have decided to say fare-thee-well to my career at Camp. It has been an honor to have taken tens of thousands of photos of Newfound and Owatonna campers, counselors, cabin photos, all-camp photos, Family Campers, and Creative Arts Week workshops, and to share them with all of you; and it has been a pleasure to have designed and produced the *Call of the Loon* since 1999, and countless brochures, emails, t-shirts, hats... you name it! Throughout these years, I have also illustrated for Camp, designed the website, and developed the overall brand of Camp. Needless to say, Camp is near and dear to my heart and will remain forever so. I will miss working with the amazing "team" this summer and have loved and cherished every moment at this special place we all call "our home away from home." I look forward to delving deeper into my art, design, and photography as a full-time freelancer in the coming months.

~ Karen Norris Schneider



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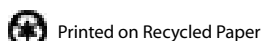
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2015 CAMP PROGRAMS & DATES

Camps Newfound and Owatonna

1st session	June 20 – July 11
Two-week session	June 20 – July 4
2nd session	July 12 – August 8
Full session	June 20 – August 8
CIT	June 20 – August 8

Family Camp

Family Camp Week 1	August 10 – 16
Family Camp Week 2	August 17 – 23

Creative Arts Week September 14 – 20

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