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SPRING 2018



Growing Camp Together

SETH JOHNSON, Executive Director

WE are looking forward to all the children arriving soon for another great summer in Maine – a summer full of giving, growing, and learning. One of the most enjoyable parts of my summer is watching campers engaged in fun and challenging activities and seeing counselors working closely with them to help them develop their skills. The foundation of Newfound and Owatonna is providing an excellent summer

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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 having fun.*

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camp experience for children and young adults where they can truly make Christian Science their own. As you know, we've been doing that for many, many years. Newfound celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2013, and Owatonna/Ropioa will be celebrating its 100th with a reunion in 2021.

We have been able to remain a thriving camp for so long because of the vision and generosity of our staff, trustees, alumni, friends, and families; and we do not take that for granted. Because of this generosity, we have been able to keep tuition low; full tuition covers only half the cost for a camper to attend Camp, and tuition income only covers half of our annual budget. Donations cover the other half of our annual budget and enable us to successfully meet the rest of our financial obligations. Strong annual giving from alumni and friends is the heart of our fiscal stability.

Every year we have substantial capital demands in order to maintain and improve our beautiful property. It is a big responsibility to care for over 200 acres, 100 buildings, 1.5 miles of waterfront, 4 ski boats, 12 sailboats, 10 kayaks, 4 athletic fields, 6 tennis courts, 2 basketball courts, extensive trip equipment, a high ropes course and climbing wall, as well as a fleet of trucks, mowers, and more. Just to maintain our property and equipment requires substantial resources. And it's amazing what great shape the property and buildings are in! This is because of generous annual giving from you.

Last year, we completed a major capital project as we renovated the Owatonna Lodge. This off-season, our focus shifted to Newfound, where the Lower Lodge received a new roof, new support buttresses, and the chimney was rebuilt. We also began work on several of the Newfound staff cabins this spring, resetting the foundations and making repairs. With high annual capital demands, generous annual support allows us to sustain our property and ensure that our facilities are safe and well-maintained.

Importantly, we are steadfast in our commitment to support any Christian Science youth who wants to be at Newfound or Owatonna. Campership aid is a vital part of our annual fundraising work. We are also grateful to those who make generous contributions to our Endowment, to those who think of Camp in their Estate Planning, and those who give monthly as Sustaining Friends.

Few institutions are as unique and vital as Camps Newfound and Owatonna, and we are very grateful for the love and dedication shown by our alumni and our camp family, and friends. Together we are growing Camp for the present and the future. Together we are meeting the demand to offer a high-quality summer experience, with high-quality staff, a high-quality program, and a high-quality level of thought. We can't wait until the children arrive for another great summer full of giving and growing and learning to live and love Christian Science. ■

Memories that Never Fade

MINDY WARREN MCNEILL

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to come back to Camp after more than 25 years? Well, let me tell you, it's like going back in time, in all the best ways. I loved growing up going to Newfound in the 80s and early 90s. My dad was the cook at Owatonna, and then my mom joined the fun, cooking at Newfound for a few years while my brother, sister, and I attended Camp. Camp became our summer home – one that we all cherished. After college I moved to California, and Maine seemed remote; but the memories never faded.

There is something about Newfound and Owatonna that gets into your heart and never leaves. No matter how many summers you spend on Long Lake, the memories are ones that will last a lifetime. When I first brought up my summers in Maine to my husband – before we were even married – he brushed off my passion for camp as childhood memories. Fast forward to 2016, and I was sitting in my kitchen on an early fall morning, reflecting on the summer that had just passed. Our girls had had a fun summer at day camps, at the beach, and with some free time at home; but I knew that I wanted them to have the chance to experience Newfound like I did. The girls had just turned 10 and 7 – perfect ages to go to Camp! So I sent the email. A couple hours later I got a response from Camp – not just welcoming our girls, but a question as well: “Do you have any of your parents’ cooking abilities? Newfound is looking for a cook and maybe you’d be interested?”

From that short email exchange, conversations started and new traditions were in the works. It wasn't an instant match; it took a few months. Of course, I got “Are you CRAZY?” from some friends when I told them what I was thinking of doing. There were some obstacles to overcome. First: I couldn't leave my life in California for two months to go to Camp. Easy solution, recruit my little sister! Debbie has two boys – each a year younger than my girls. Splitting the job of cooking for the summer seemed like the answer. We talked about the possibility during the holidays when we were together – our dad shared stories of his time in the kitchen. Our mom made

it seem so easy, and Debbie and I actually started to consider a summer in the kitchen. It wasn't a hard sell, and soon we were preparing to uproot from California and Arizona and head to Maine with our children for the summer.

How do you cook for 140 people? We joke: Pinterest and multiplication! I don't know how you really prepare to cook for large groups, other than just doing it. Debbie and I wanted to make sure that we were cooking real food – we tried to prepare as much from scratch as possible. Since we hadn't been at Camp in over 25 years, we weren't sure what to expect. But, you know what? Driving down Route 35 and then down the hill to Newfound, all those memories came rushing back,

and we felt like we were home. Traditions that we loved were still there. Songs that we sang still echoed through the dining hall – maybe an added “woo hoo” or a bit of a different tune – but it was CAMP!

Debbie and I joked before the summer started that the only problem with introducing our kids to Camp was

that they would want to come back every summer. Both of our husbands were able to visit last summer and experience a bit of Newfound and Owatonna. I think it is safe to say, they “get it” now. Seeing the growth that our children had over their time at Camp as well as just being able to be a part of the summer, they know what a gift Camp is.

As predicted when we agreed to cook at Newfound last summer, we are back again! Armed with Bonnie's Monster Cookie recipe, Pearl's original Congo Bar recipe, and a whole lot of Pinterest boards, we are looking forward to another summer looking out at Long Lake. If you happen to be visiting, we will happily greet you in the kitchen and offer you a Congo Bar. Start working on those dessert songs now! ■

The Alumni Corner is a new section of our newsletter, and a place where we can highlight alumni stories – both of their experiences at Newfound and Owatonna and how they have used these experiences in their lives after Camp.

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Partnering

The Newfound Way

MARY RANKIN, Newfound Director

YEARS ago while on an airplane to Kathmandu, a friend who was about to be a parent for the first time asked me, "What is the best thing your parents ever did for you?"

My response came quickly, "Camp!" I paused, thought about it longer, and confirmed my answer, "Yes, definitely Camp."

While collecting research for his book *Homesick and Happy: How Time Away From Parents Can Help a Child Grow*, author Michael Thompson posed this question, "What is the sweetest moment of your childhood?" Eighty percent of the adults interviewed responded with a time when they were away from their parents, with a peer, and often doing something that might make a parent somewhat nervous. My response to my friend on the airplane puts me in that 80th percentile.

It is logical to assume that a parent's presence always adds

value to a child's development; but in actuality, encouraging time spent in a different environment might be one of the best parenting choices ever. Children learn essential life skills while being more independent; they thrive in new ways when they are relying on themselves to make new friends, try new activities, and make their own choices.

Consider learning to ride a bike. You can listen to other people tell you what to do, but it's not until you practice that you master the bike. A real understanding of how the bike works and confidence in your ability to ride comes from personally gripping the handle bars, turning the pedals, and feeling the wobble of the bike balance out as you find your pace. Practice might mean occasionally falling off the bike, steering off the road, or laboriously riding up a hill with your

bike in the wrong gear before realizing how fun and easy the hill is once you discover the right gear. The victory is much sweeter when you have accomplished it on your own! Someone holding the back of your bike is helpful initially, but once she lets go of your bike, you pick up speed and start conquering the bigger hills.

Children gain this same confidence and grit by triumphing over obstacles on their own. Life requires moments when children need to work on relationships, figure out how to communicate with different types of people, participate in activities outside of their comfort zones, make tough decisions, and try on new leadership roles.

Camp can help you do this brilliantly! We stand with you as parents to offer your children a safe place to take flight. We provide the time and space for girls to assimilate the values, morals, spirituality, and character that parents are modeling at home. Living in a cabin 24/7 with some kids who are your best friends and some kids you don't get along with as well teaches unselfed love and compassion. Helping carry someone else's



with Parents



The Owatonna Promise

REID CHARLSTON, Owatonna Director

THERE are many opportunities for your son during the summer, each one providing a different focus or activity. Many of them will provide fun, engaging things for him to do, develop his skills in different areas, and help him grow. As a parent, it can be difficult to distinguish the “best” or “right” one for your son, especially because many times all you know about the activities are their names: tennis lesson, computer coding, day camp, etc. My goal in writing this is not to compare and contrast all the other programs out there. What I would like to do is help clarify the benefits of a summer at Camp Owatonna. Essentially, it is my promise

to you – the parent – of what your son will get if you help him decide to spend a summer at Owatonna.

Real Interactions in a technology-free environment

A 2015 study at University of California/San Diego gave tests to 520 students in three different groups.¹ The first group had their cell phones in front of them on the desk. The second group put them in their pockets or bags near them. The third put them in another room. Almost all of the students reported that they hadn’t been distracted by their phones, but the grades clearly showed

that the closer the phone was to them the worse they did. Now, we won’t be giving tests at Owatonna this summer, but if an untouched phone hinders one’s ability to perform on a test, imagine the impact it has on our relationships, our ability to communicate with each other, and our ability to live happy, free, successful lives. The beauty of Camp is that we don’t say, “Cell phones and technology are evil,” but instead we say that time away is really valuable, and we prove that each year by the real, enduring friendships that are built at Camp on conversations, shared experiences, and positive social interactions.

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MEET NEWFOUND'S summer staff

cabin counselors

Caroline Abouchar – Waterloo, Ontario

Emily Anastos – Newport Beach, CA

Kate Anderson – Greenwich, CT

Sanaya Baldauf – Saudi Arabia

Grace Barton – Harvard, MA

Izzi Barton – Harvard, MA

Lacey Ann Canto – Woonsocket, RI

Eliza Charette – West Hartford, CT

Mary Cott – New York, NY

Lilah Foster – Saratoga, CA

Samantha Friborg – Acton, MA

Annalee Greenspon – New Canaan, CT

Taylan Hayes – Hutchinson, KS

Kincaid Holmes – Middleborough, MA

MacKenzie Holmes – Middleborough, MA

Tiana Ismirnioglou – Carlsbad, CA

Sara Lang – Tuscaloosa, AL

Elisabeth Maggio – Naples, FL

Madison Ouellette – Ballwin, MO

Emme Schaefer – Palos Verdes Estates, CA

Cassie Steedman – Bloomington, IN

Cicely Williams – Lisbon Falls, ME

Laney Wold – Elmhurst, IL

head staff

Katie Bumatay – CIT Head, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

Kyra Evarts – CIT Head, Ridgefield, CT

Skip Schneider – Boat Director, Braintree, MA

trippers

Kenzie Jones – Henderson, NV

Tori Cheatham – St. Louis, MO

Montana Hayes – Hutchinson, KS

kitchen

Mindy Warren McNeill – Head Cook, La Jolla, CA

Debbie Warren Smith – Head Cook, Tucson, AZ

Susanna Hooper – Assistant Cook, Swarthmore, PA

Join us in supporting Newfound and Owatonna

“...whatsoever
do all to the glory of the Lord

Mary Rankin, *Newfound Director*, Harrison, ME

SENIOR STAFF



Karina Olsen, *Assistant Director*

Hometown: Wilton, CT

Years at Newfound: 13 years

Favorite camp activity: Waterskiing

Favorite spot at camp: Driver's seat of the boat

Favorite camp wilderness trip: CIT '13 trip in the Bigelows

Fun fact: I traveled to Australia last summer and went snowboarding in August!



Claire Horton, *Head Counselor*

Hometown: St. Louis, MO

Years at Newfound: 4 years

Favorite camp activity: Team Sports

Favorite spot at camp: The Point

Favorite camp wilderness trip: CIT trip hiking on the Appalachian Trail

Fun fact: Dessert is my favorite food in the world.



Dina Ogilvie, *Program Director*

Hometown: St. Georges, Grenada, Caribbean

Years at Newfound: 6 years

Favorite camp activity: Superlatives

Favorite spot at camp: Dining Hall Porch

Favorite camp wilderness trip: CIT 2017 trip to Acadia National Park

Fun fact: I had a pet monkey as a child.

onna's metaphysical theme for this summer:

ever ye do,
glory of God.”

I Corinthians 10:31

Reid Charlston, *Owatonna Director*, St. Louis, MO

SENIOR STAFF



Duncan Wilder, *Assistant Director*

Hometown: Westport, CT

Years at Owatonna: 18

Favorite camp activity: The Great Race

Favorite spot at camp: The view from HQ Porch

Favorite camp wilderness trip: Sea kayaking

Fun fact: The last time the Penobscot Blues team got 2nd place overall was my first year as a camper (1998)!



Todd Zimmerman, *Head Counselor*

Hometown: Nashville, TN

Years at Owatonna: This will be my 4th summer on staff!

Favorite camp activity: Whatever the team sport is on Team Day

Favorite spot at camp: Coomber Field for sure

Favorite camp wilderness trip: Hiking. There are so many beautiful views.

Fun fact: I was born on Leap Day!



Andrew Parsons, *Program Manager*

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Years at Owatonna: This will be my 15th!

Favorite camp activity: Cabin nights down at the lake

Favorite spot at camp: The Point (cliche, but true), as well as the hill over-looking Coomber Field

Favorite camp wilderness trip: Canoeing/hiking

Fun fact: I love to sing and I love country music. If I ever chose to pursue music I would want to be a country singer.

MEET OWATONNA'S summer staff

cabin counselors

Odin Bartie – Westport, CT

Bryce Faulstich – Greenwich, CT

Gage Edgar – Princeton, NJ

Pierson Gill – Exton, PA

Brett Hanson – Yorktown, NY

Cole Hoffman – Odessa, FL

Henry Howell – Bradenton, FL

Carson Hussey – Ballwin, MO

Ben Kearney – Boulder, CO

Henry Osborn – Weston, MA

Micah Paulson – Vancouver, WA

Keith Reed – San Diego, CA

Chris Rice – Myrtle Beach, SC

Aiden Snorek-Yates – Carlisle, MA

Boone Steele – Elsau, IL

Sean Thornton – Godfrey, IL

Denny Veidelis – Holliston, MA

Jack Webster – Winter Park, FL

Tyler Winterbottom – Duxbury, MA

head staff

Noel Richards – CIT Head, Princeton, MA

Nik Peschke – CIT Head, Framingham, MA

Skip Schneider – Boat Director, Braintree, MA

Sarah Leedberg – Arts and Crafts, St. Louis, MO

trippers

Rick Lipsey – New York, NY

Nate Richards – Princeton, MA

Henry Toohey – Newton, PA

kitchen

Rob West – Head Cook, Allentown, PA

Magda Saenz – Assistant Cook, New York, NY

“And you know for the love we will always return...”

SHERRY MITCHELL

As we look forward to our 12th year of Family Camp this summer, we still vividly remember when our family was so warmly invited and then welcomed to Family Camp for the first time. Our daughter, Alma, was just two years old, and we wanted to start a Christian Science summer camp family tradition. A dear friend, who had been a long-time Newfound camper and was then a Newfound-Owatonna trustee, invited us to join them at Family Camp, and we've been coming ever since!

Our tiny daughter was immediately welcomed by a few 5-and-6-year-old girls who offered to show her around Camp – and off they went! The whole week was filled with such a sense of love, friendship, adventure, and fun for our whole family. Since that first year, those young girls have become counselors and role models, and that sense of love – of belonging and sisterhood – and adventure and fun has lasted through the years. Family Camp has also been a support to us as parents: to have other Christian Science parents to talk to and learn from has been a blessing. We look forward to seeing many of the same families and to meeting new ones each year. In fact, we sign up for the next year before we leave!

After just a few summers of Family Camp, Alma couldn't wait to try camp on her own! The first two summers she attended for four weeks. When we came to pick her up and join her for Family Camp that first year, she said, “Oh, Mommy, can I go to Camp all summer next summer and every summer for the rest of my life?!” She now leaves home the day after school ends (having counted the days until Camp starts since Christmas!), and we join her at the end of the seven-week session for the first week of Family Camp.

We like that Alma gets to experience the beauty of Maine – quite far and very different from life in San Francisco. The fact



that she is able to enjoy being with other students of Christian Science in a free, supportive atmosphere is a major plus. And then there's the time she spends living a very full and fulfilling daily life without a cell phone, computer, or TV – another blessing of Camp!

Family Camp gave us the opportunity to “road-test” Camp – to really get to know it – and that made it a natural bridge to summer camp. The fact that parents can enjoy all the same amenities and fun of Camp – waterskiing, hiking, climbing, kayaking, art, tennis, zip-line, and more—makes the week a true *family* experience and a vacation you'll never forget!

***We all come to camp because we love it so
And we're all here together to help each other grow****

We hope you'll join us this summer on the shores of Long Lake, “where we'll always return.”

*Camp, Dearie, Camp (Key of G), by Lisa Redfern ■



“Progress takes off human shackles.”

—*Science and Health*, p. 256

That’s the impetus behind Creative Arts Week 2018—shaking off those shackles!

DANIS COLLETT, Creative Arts Director

WHEN you’re persevering to find *exactly* the right word or color or form to express a sense of things in a poem or painting, in a print or a story, you’re actually making progress in listening or patience or clarity of thought. When you’re looking to capture the *essence* of a fern or a friend in a photograph, you’re deepening your *spiritual* seeing. Will you dare to jump into the space of a fast-paced improv skit? Or to draw a picture for the first time in years, or maybe ever? You’d be stepping out in courage and trust. Putting your voice out there in song or speaking or paper . . . you get the point.

We’re *promised* that when we progress, shackles—whatever they may be—will fall off. More freedom! What a worthwhile reason to spend a really fun week amongst friends, old and new, at Camp!

SUMMER 2018 WORKSHOPS

Check out the updated listing of workshops and teachers below—and online for full descriptions!

The Poetry of Being and Writing Your Children’s Book With a Child’s Heart with Diane Allison

The Art of Seeing With a Smartphone with Polly Castor

Your Voice is Beautiful with Jennifer Foster

Wow! I can Draw! and Color for Artists with Judith Felch

Public Mural-making with Alex Cook

Improv Comedy: Learning to “Yes, And!” with Alice Stanley Jr.

Block, Paper, Scissors with Carey James

Creative Arts Week 2018 runs August 21–28

Sign up online at: newfound-owatonna.com/creative-arts

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backpack on a hike, making a fire and cooking together, and then sleeping in a tent on a mountainside teaches persistence and adaptability. Trying new foods, choosing what activities to sign up for, and overcoming homesickness, practices independence and self-confidence. Being the captain of a team, demonstrating to a younger camper how to get up on one waterski, and speaking in front of a group at campfire teaches leadership. We see these beautiful qualities blossoming daily at Newfound.

The camp experience enhances, never replaces, the education and love that parents give their children at home. Let's work together to best serve your daughter and help her gain skills that will enable her to thrive! One of the best ways to partner with Camp is for you to know what we are committed to. What is it that your daughter will get this summer at Camp Newfound?

Real interactions in a technology-free environment

Skill development and confidence

Discipline – a love of doing things the right way

A true model of Womanhood

Christian Science Practice

Fun

Definitely do not forget fun; Camp is an incredibly fun place filled with laughter and smiles! These six areas, combined with the extended time that campers spend at Camp, are a powerful combination guaranteed to enrich the lives of your children.

Newfound would love to partner with parents this summer! ■

Welcome Dan Gray!

We are happy to welcome Dan Gray as Camp Newfound-Owatonna's new Facilities Manager. Dan is a Maine native, growing up, going to school, and working in Harrison and other nearby towns. His career focus up to now has been in servicing and managing heating, air conditioning, and hot water systems, which includes significant work with plumbing and electrical systems. As we all know, working in Maine as a heating systems manager would make Dan well prepared for the 24/7 job that caring for a summer camp's facilities can be! When Dan is not taking care of Camp's buildings, boats, vehicles, fields, trails, and systems, he enjoys fishing, snowmobiling, and spending time with his family. Welcome to Camp, Dan! ■



GIVING AND ENGAGING

We are committed to the long-term sustainability of Camp. Donating to our unrestricted, campership, capital, or endowment funds, or including Newfound-Owatonna in your planned giving, will help us serve campers for generations to come. For more information about giving to any of our funds or becoming a Sustaining Friend, please contact: info@newfound-owatonna.com

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Skill development and confidence

In a recent article a teacher wrote, “As teachers, it should be our goal to provide productive struggle for our students.”² This is what Owatonna has always been about. Our campers don’t return to Camp year after year because it is simply a fun place to be. They love being at Owatonna because it is a place to struggle and succeed. Whether up in the ropes course, out on the lake in a sailboat, playing in a hockey game against another camp, or cleaning the cabin to get an “excellent” in inspection, campers are challenged to try new things and go further than they have before. And from these struggles they discover abilities they never knew they had. In turn, these abilities become a great sense of confidence for them that they can hold onto back at home.

Discipline

True discipline, which we practice at Owatonna, is largely intrinsically motivated. It can’t be forced, but it can be encouraged. We don’t succeed in teaching discipline at Camp by yelling and demanding, but rather by helping each boy see that if something is worth doing, it is worth doing the right way. This is why we stand at attention before meals, why we have thorough cabin inspections each morning, why we use proper manners at the table, why we expect our campers to give their full effort in their activities, and why we treat the campers with respect and kindness and ask them to do the same to us. Demonstrating self-discipline in this place where they are having so much fun makes it easy for the boys to buy in and start to recognize self-discipline as one of their own unique qualities.

A True Model of Manhood

Mary Baker Eddy counsels us that, “We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall

never carve them out in grand and noble lives.”³ I would strongly argue that most of our boys – through the teams they play on, the shows they watch, the social media they consume – are getting a steady diet of the world’s model of manhood. It is a steady diet of “win at all costs,” your success is determined by how much money you have or the girlfriend you get, your masculinity is defined by how muscular you are or your athletic ability, and that emotions and sensitivity show weakness. These are the extremes, but the seeds of these thoughts are all around our children today, which is why at Owatonna we focus on following the Christ-model of manhood. This doesn’t mean we give up all competitive pursuits and swear off the strength that is a natural part of masculinity. Paul tells us in I Corinthians to run to win. So at Camp we do that, but the focus is on how we run to achieve victory, and we have a pretty long winning streak at the annual 4 on the 4th road race to indicate that this model works!

Christian Science practice

I wish I could list all the healings that I have witnessed in my many years at Camp, but we would need to add too many pages to do it. The true purpose of Owatonna is to provide these boys with an opportunity to practice Christian Science. They practice studying their Bible and *Science and Health*, they practice praying for themselves daily, they practice turning to God in times of need, and they practice supporting each other metaphysically. It is the most important of my five points, but it is the one I am going to write the least about, and that is because it has already been written. A quick search through the archives of



the *Christian Science Sentinel* will find a great number of former Newfound and Owatonna campers and counselors who have had significant healings through the prayerful work they did at Camp. Boys come to Owatonna, and they have healings – healings that strengthen their love of and trust in God and Christian Science.

So, my promise to you is that, by choosing a summer at Camp Owatonna for your son, he will build technology-free relationships, he will develop new skills and the confidence that accompanies them, he will gain a better sense of the value of self-discipline, he will be shown a model of Christ-like manhood and encouraged to emulate it in his own life, and he will have opportunities to practice and demonstrate the healing power of Christian Science. I would argue that there are many summer opportunities for your son that do some of these things very well, but I would put Owatonna at the top of the list for the combination of these five categories. We would love to have your son with us at Owatonna this summer. ■

1 “How Smartphones Hijack Our Minds” by Nicholas Carr in *The Wall Street Journal*, October 6, 2017.

2 “Strategy Keys as Tools for Problem Solving” by Raja Herold-Blasius in *Mathematics Teaching in the Middle School*, November/December 2017 (Vol. 23, #3, p. 146-153).

3 *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, 246:26-29

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2018 CAMP PROGRAMS & DATES

Camps Newfound and Owatonna

1st session	June 16 – July 7
Two-week session	June 16 – June 30
2nd session	July 8 – August 4
Full session	June 16 – August 4
CIT	June 16 – August 4

Family Camp (1/2 price for new families Week 2)

Family Camp Week 1	August 6 – 12
Family Camp Week 2	August 13 – 19

Creative Arts Week August 21 – 28



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Memoria Day

volunteer work weekend at Camp

May 25–28

Families, alumni and friends... join us at camp to help get camp ready for the summer! We have projects for all ages and abilities. We supply the basics – yummy food (starting with breakfast on Saturday), cozy cabins, warm showers – and you supply the elbow grease.



Please let us know if you are planning to attend.

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