

NEWFOUND • OWATONNA Call of the loon



SPRING 2019



What Our Founders Established:

Fulfilling their vision and mission 100 years later

SETH JOHNSON, Executive Director

Sometimes when I walk around Camp, I can't help but think about the clear vision of the camp founders, Elizabeth Horton and Charles Stanley, who established our Camps in the early 1900s to serve Christian Science youth. Elizabeth Horton, affectionately referred to as "Aunt Elizabeth," founded Camp Newfound in 1914 on Newfound Lake in New Hampshire, and five years later moved the camp to its incredible current location on the shores of Long Lake in Harrison, Maine. Charles Stanley, a retired British Army officer, established Camp Ropioa in 1922 as a Christian Science brother camp to Newfound on what was then the Joseph Chaplin Farm in Harrison.

Continued on page 2

PROGRAMS

Camp Newfound for girls
Camp Owatonna for boys
Family Camp for everyone
Creative Arts for adults

*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.*

NEWFOUND-OWATONNA STAFF

Seth Johnson, Executive Director
Mary Rankin, Newfound Director
Reid Charlston, Owatonna Director
Sara Osborn, Operations Director
Jenny Green, Communications Director
Dan Gray, Facilities Manager
Jennai and Mike Hufstader, FC Directors
Danis Collett, Creative Arts Director

2019 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MELISSA ABBOTT
Massachusetts

ABBY ABOUCHAR, Chair
Ontario

PETER GOLDER
New Hampshire

MICHELE PARSONS
Washington

SHERRY SQUIRE MITCHELL
California

HALE WALCOFF
Rhode Island

HEATHER WORLEY
Massachusetts

Continued from page 1

Following Stanley's passing, Ropioa was sold in 1942 and run as Ropioa, but was not affiliated with Christian Science. In 1955, a group of Ropioa alumni, who were counselors under Stanley, purchased the property and began plans to reopen a boys camp for Christian Science youth. The camp was renamed Owatonna, after a town in Minnesota meaning "Straight as an Arrow," and Owatonna opened again in 1957, now as a non-profit Christian Science camp under a Board of Trustees. Newfound remained private until 1965 when Becky Cobb, daughter of Elizabeth Horton, sold the camp to the Board of Trustees running Owatonna, and the two camps became brother-sister camps. *

Today, Camps Newfound and Owatonna continue as camps whose primary purpose is to serve Christian Science youth. Newfound celebrated 100 years since its founding in 2013, and Owatonna/Ropioa will celebrate its 100th anniversary in summer 2021. An Owatonna/Ropioa reunion is planned for September 3-6, 2021, so mark your calendars.

It has been through the consecrated work and vision of many individuals – trustees, directors, staff, and friends – over many years that our beloved "home away from home" continues to prosper. The Camp's vision statement is "for campers and staff to learn and demonstrate complete trust in God in a unique Christian Science community." And the mission statement is to "serve campers in a place where Christian Science is lived and loved, through overcoming limitations, nurturing spiritual growth, promoting spiritual discovery, and having fun." I think Elizabeth Horton and Charles Stanley would be very happy with Camp's continued vision and mission and that providing an excellent camp experience for Christian Science youth is very much alive and well today on the shores of Long Lake.

This past summer at Newfound and Owatonna, children came from 26 states and six countries, and staff came from over 20 colleges and universities. We are always looking for new campers, staff, and families to join us at Newfound and Owatonna. If you know children who would benefit from coming to Newfound and Owatonna, individuals or parents who would enjoy bringing their families to Family Camp, or adults who would prosper at Creative Arts, please share Camp with them and be in touch with us, so we can share Camp. We are so grateful that our beloved Camp continues to progress and grow.

Thank you again for joining with us in celebrating all the good at Newfound and Owatonna. We are grateful for the many years our Camps have served and will continue to serve Christian Science youth. We are so excited for the children to arrive in June and for Camp to begin once again.

*Historical information taken from the *Harrison Historical Society*

Ready for the Next Step

Camps Newfound and Owatonna have proven to be excellent places to help campers develop into young adults ready to take the next step into college life. The counselor-in-training (CIT) program, in particular, is an excellent platform to help campers learn leadership, self-confidence, and spiritual clarity that supports them as they move on to college. In addition to successful academic, artistic, and business endeavors in college, many recent Newfound and Owatonna CITs have continued on to participate in college athletics. Recent Camp CITs have included: a Captain and All Region Division I soccer player, a Division III All-American 5000 meter runner, a four-time Division III pole vault All-American, an All-American and Division II Rugby 7s National Championship Tournament MVP, a swimmer who was an Honorable Mention Scholar All-American, and several athletes who hold school records in swimming, and track and field events.

We asked some former long-time Newfound-Owatonna campers and 2016 CITs, who are current college student athletes, how Camp and the CIT program helped them, and this is what they had to say:

“Being at Camp, as both a camper and counselor, has provided me with a sense of spiritual confidence and a love for embracing challenge. Being a college athlete is physically demanding and requires one to make a commitment to maintaining good time management skills to stay on top of school work. During my CIT summer especially, we learned how to embrace, excel, and grow from challenges, a lesson that I have taken with me into college athletics and has helped make the constant busyness feel less like a burden, and more like an opportunity for joy and growth.

-Samantha Friborg, Yale University track and field

“Owatonna has always been about the cultivation of a brotherhood founded on trust, resilience, and love, something that I wasn't sure I would be able to find in college athletics. However, what Owatonna does is not only create that brotherhood, but it gives us the tools to go out and share that love elsewhere. It's the ability to respond to adversity, put others before yourself, and compete for the sake of expressing God at all times that has allowed me to enjoy college soccer almost as much as Team Day as a CIT.

-Henry Howell, Davidson College men's soccer

“My swimming career has been greatly influenced by my time at Camp because Camp is where I first found my love for the sport. The spiritual strength and reliance that I found and learned about at Camp were so essential in helping make this swimming season a success. The strong foundation of Christian Science that I formed at Newfound was so wonderful to be able to rely on.

-Sanaya Baldauf, Principia College swimming and diving

“As a student-athlete, I have been presented with many new challenges, in both volleyball and school. The work I did at Camp, especially as a CIT, gave me so many amazing resources to deal with the stress I may feel I am under; I know that God is always giving me strength to succeed beyond any material expectations I may have. This has helped me remove myself from any pressure I feel and has rewarded me with victories and joy that are even sweeter because I know that He is supplying me with the tools I need to achieve them. These are things I was initially able to recognize as a camper and CIT by spiritually engaging in activities that challenged what I used to think was my own mental strength.

-Mackenzie Fidelak, Stanford University women's volleyball

“CIT summer improved my work ethic, mental toughness, and leadership. Every day on my college soccer team I am striving to improve and help my teammates improve, and that was something we practiced every day at Owatonna. The lessons learned during CIT summer and at Camp in general are directly applicable to life in college, both academically and athletically.

-Henry Osborn, Williams College men's soccer



Camp Matters

MARY RANKIN, Newfound Director

Camp matters! It makes a lasting difference in the lives of campers and staff, and we have evidence to back it up.

The American Camping Association is two years into a study called the Impact Study. The study is exploring the significance of camp in preparing young people for college and future careers. So far, research is telling us that when it comes to independence and success, camp does matter, big time! Camp is instrumental in developing skills that cannot be learned the same way in school or on sports teams. Studies suggest that these skills go beyond the camp years and help campers and staff in school, college, jobs, and in their communities.

And I would take this a step further and say that what Newfound-Owatonna offers that goes beyond the benefits of your typical summer camp is Christian Science. Yes, major life skills are being learned, but perhaps even more important is the character building that stems from living Christian Science on a daily basis. Witnessing prayer and healing in action is a learning experience that profoundly

impacts every camper and counselor for life! The Christian Science experience at Camp never leaves us.

As I've pondered more deeply why the camp experience is so conducive to learning, something jumps out at me as particularly powerful. When the Impact Study group asked former campers what about camp helped them learn the skills they consider most

important in their adult lives, the strongest response was: the people. This confirmed for me something I learned years ago as a Montessori teacher...children and young adults learn readily from each other. Not only do they love finding moments to be "the teacher," but they also take on being each others' "students." And, it's not just the student who benefits, but the teacher

learns as well. Each role is important to the development of the whole person.

This peer to peer interaction, especially at Newfound and Owatonna where our identity begins with our relationship to God, explains why the people at Camp are integral to creating

Studies suggest that these skills go beyond camp years and help campers and staff in school, college, jobs, and their communities.

I want my child to be...

REID CHARLSTON, Owatonna Director

I'm a parent of three boys. I love them, they drive me crazy, I get excited about their successes, it hurts to watch them fail, we have great days, we have hard days, sometimes it takes them a thousand tries to learn the lesson, sometimes they get it the first time, and I wouldn't trade it for a thing. Our children mean the world to us and we would do anything to know that they will be successful and happy in life. We want the best for them, and we are willing to do the work it takes to provide it. That is why I am so grateful my boys have Owatonna.

Years ago when I had just started teaching, I went to a seminar on character education. This has been a topic near and dear to my heart and one I have focused on throughout my adult life. I've read books, had deep discussions with peers and colleagues, given talks, written articles, planned activities, and been to more conferences than just that one on this topic, but one of my favorite ideas came from this first one.

I can't remember who the speaker was, but he made the point that when parents across the globe are asked to finish the sentence, "I want my child to be..." two of the most common answers are successful and happy. I remember sitting there thinking that they are both good answers and wrestling a little bit with which one of the two I would prioritize over the other. On one hand, we want to see our children successful because it means they are making a positive impact on the world. On the

other hand, history is littered with people who achieved success but didn't find happiness, and no parent wants their child to be miserable. That being said, we don't want them to be happy but unsuccessful either.

As I was debating this in my head during the speaker's perfectly-timed pause, he continued and made a suggestion. A better answer to the question than these first two options is, "I want my child to be good." Goodness, after all, is a higher goal than success or happiness, and most of the time goodness leads to both success and happiness. The feeling of peace that came with this answer was a clear sign that it was the higher ideal, because goodness really is Godlikeness. But, how do I make

sure my children are good?

If your family is anything like mine, you probably spend the majority of your waking parenting moments dealing with the immediate moment or the near future. What are we having for dinner tonight? Where is Grant's coat? Who will drive the boys to basketball? What time do we leave? Please stop hitting your brother! Have you brushed your teeth? Did you finish your homework? Did you start your homework? Amidst all of this, Jessica and I look for the teachable moments where we can emphasize a life lesson or redirect behavior in a more productive way. But sitting down, analyzing how we are doing, and intentionally planning how we can

Continued on page 11



MEET NEWFOUND'S summer staff

cabin counselors

Caroline Abouchar – Waterloo, Ontario

Kate Anderson – Greenwich, CT

Sanaya Baldauf – Saudi Arabia

Zahra Baldauf – Saudi Arabia

Brittany Barthelmess – Wolfeboro, NH

Izzi Barton – Harvard, MA

Kelsey Bettman – Cincinnati, OH

Lacey Ann Canto – Woonsocket, RI

Samantha Friborg – Acton, MA

Kannon Gill – Exton, PA

Julia Golder – Hanover, NH

Boudicca Hawke – Galway, Ireland

Anya Hooper – Swarthmore, PA

Virginia Kirn – Portland, ME

Sara Lang – Tuscaloosa, AL

Lily Maggio – Naples, FL

Nikki Matters – Mt. Prospect, IL

Gracie Paul – Sequim, WA

Geena Richards – Princeton, MA

Emme Schaefer – Palos Verdes Estates, CA

Zoe Smith – New York, NY

Cassie Steedman – Bloomington, IN

Wendy Walcoff – Portland, OR

head staff

Makena Patterson – CIT Head, St. Louis, MO

Leah Schaefer – CIT Head, Palos Verdes Estates, CA

Skip Schneider – Boat Director, Braintree, MA

Jennie Webster – Waterfront Head, Winter Park, FL

trippers

Katie Bumatay – Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

Sarah DeNicholas – Hendersonville, NC

kitchen

Mindy Warren McNeill – Head Cook, La Jolla, CA

Debbie Warren Smith – Head Cook, Tucson, AZ

Join us in supporting Newfound and Owatonna

“This is my co That ye love as I have lo

Mary Rankin, *Newfound Director*, Braintree, MA

SENIOR STAFF



Karina Olsen, *Assistant Director*

Hometown: Wilton, CT

Years at Newfound: 14

Favorite evening activity: sock attack

Favorite camp memory: any afternoon when we've got the entire camp at the H-Dock for open swim!

Favorite camp dessert: those gooey caramel pretzel brownie bar things that Mindy made for the first time last year

Favorite camp song: Newfound Days



Claire Horton, *Head Counselor*

Hometown: St. Louis

Years at Newfound: 5

Favorite evening activity: counselor hunt

Favorite camp memory: a Fold camper passing the big float test with the entire camp cheering

Favorite camp dessert: monster cookies

Favorite camp song: Today



Dina Ogilvie, *Program Director*

Hometown: St. George's, Grenada

Years at Newfound: 7

Favorite evening activity: cabin night

Favorite camp memory: the first night of every summer when all the old and new kids show up and have dinner together

Favorite camp dessert: 7 layer bars

Favorite camp song: Day is Done

onna's metaphysical theme for this summer:

Commandment,
one another,
loved you.”

JOHN 15:12

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

SENIOR STAFF



Duncan Wilder, *Assistant Director*

Hometown: Westport, CT

Years at Owatonna: 19

Favorite evening activity: Mission Impossible

Favorite camp memory: leading multiple sea kayaking trips

Favorite camp dessert: brownies

Favorite camp song: Country Roads



Todd Zimmerman, *Head Counselor*

Hometown: Nashville, TN

Years at Owatonna: 5

Favorite evening activity: cabin night

Favorite camp memory: the 2016 Great Race

Favorite camp dessert: congo bars

Favorite camp song: My Owatonna Home Away From Home



Andrew Parsons, *Program Director*

Hometown: Seattle, WA (now Boston, MA)

Years at Owatonna: This will be my 16th summer at camp!

Favorite evening activity: family nights

Favorite camp memory: cabin nights in Cabin 1

Favorite camp dessert: Sorry congos, but I'm a big fan of Lizzie's berry cobbler.

Favorite camp song: My Owatonna Home Away From Home

MEET OWATONNA'S summer staff cabin counselors

Jack Adler – St. Louis, MO

Christian Blaney – Elsah, IL

Nathan Brantingham – Elsah, IL

Clark Davidson – Amarillo, TX

Victor de Castro – New York, NY

Evan Eisenauer – Ballwin, MO

Ryan Eisenauer – Ballwin, MO

Bryce Faulstich – Greenwich, CT

Mitchell Gill – Exton, PA

Peter Griswold – Chesterfield, MO

Brett Hanson – Yorktown, NY

Cole Hoffman – Odessa, FL

Henry Howell – Bradenton, FL

Dillon Hussey – Ballwin, MO

Zeya Kyaw – Spring Valley, CA

Zack Matters – Indianapolis, IN

James Miles – Covington, LA

Austin Osborn – Weston, MA

Henry Osborn – Weston, MA

Micah Paulson – Vancouver, WA

Barrett Pierce – Scottsdale, AZ

Keith Reed – San Diego, CA

Aiden Snorek-Yates – Carlisle, MA

Boone Steele – Elsah, IL

Sean Thornton – Godfrey, IL

Will Towle – St. Louis, MO

Denny Veidelis – Holliston, MA

head staff

Parker Davidson – *CIT Head*, Amarillo, TX

Carson Hussey – *CIT Head*, Ballwin, MO

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

Pierson Gill – *Program Manager*, Exton, PA

trippers

Noel Richards – Princeton, MA

Nate Bermel – Chestnut Hill, MA

kitchen

Magda Saenz – *Head Cook*, New York, NY



Our True Family

JENNAI HUFSTADER, Family Camp Director

Recently I've realized the importance of enlarging my spiritual sense of family. I'm now understanding that a true sense of family is so much more than a group of people who care for one another; true family is "the incorporeal sense of God and man as the infinite Principle and infinite idea, –as one Father with His universal family, held in the gospel of Love" (*Science and Health*, 577). It is God's fatherhood and motherhood that we daily express in our brotherhood and sisterhood with each other. Mary Baker Eddy also writes, "Immortals, or God's children in divine Science, are one harmonious family" (444). This expanded view of family allows us to better experience God's ever-present love for each of us and the love we reflect from God for each other.

I've also thought about the spiritual qualities that are included in a correct sense of family. The qualities of gentleness, unity, patience, consideration, support, generosity, kindness, protection, trust, and love all constitute the spiritual idea of family.

As I've been preparing for Family Camp, I realized the spiritual qualities of gentleness, unity, patience, consideration, support, generosity, kindness, protection, trust, and love are the reasons Michael and I love being a part of Family Camp each summer. All of the qualities that represent the spiritual idea of family are continually being expressed by campers, counselors, and staff throughout each day at Family Camp.

I've seen gentleness expressed in a counselor carefully holding a sleeping baby in childcare, in a father encouraging his daughter in her talent show performance, and in a brother comforting his sister who got eliminated from a gaga game.

I've seen unity expressed in the cheers for each camper

crossing the triathlon finish line, in impromptu games of Frisbee in the grove, and in the hymns sung at morning meeting.

I've seen patience and consideration expressed in campers and counselors teaching someone how to waterski or climb up to the zipline for the first time, in mothers offering encouraging words to other mothers, and in campers allowing someone to skip ahead in the lunch or bumper-tubing line.

I've seen support and generosity expressed in the audience's appreciation of each performance in the talent show, in contributions to the campership fund through the Family Camp auction, and in counselors donating their entire paycheck back to Camp.

I've seen kindness expressed in an older child slowing down to play with a younger child, in returning families taking time to make first-time families feel included, and in counselors volunteering their free time to go help another in need.

I've seen love expressed in friendships rekindled each summer, in toddlers sharing toys on the ski beach, and, of course, in all of the parents' care of their children.

These qualities are what make Family Camp such a special place and make so many of us return year after year. Family Camp truly feels like one big family because of the daily expressions of brotherhood and sisterhood between campers, counselors, and staff. And over the years, being a part of this brotherhood and sisterhood has helped me gain a better understanding of God's universal family that we are all a part of. As my sense of family expands, my gratitude for Family Camp also continues to grow. Michael and I are so excited to be a part of Family Camp again this summer, and we look forward to seeing many of you this August.

POLLY CASTOR



Sincerely – Yours!

DANIS COLLETT, Creative Arts Director

“Sincerity is more successful than genius or talent.” In her *Message for 1900*, Mary Baker Eddy was discussing social reform, but this truth can apply to the arts as well, don’t you think? Sincerity is partly defined as honesty of mind — what a vital and universally available basis for approaching any creative discipline!

And what are this year’s “disciplines”?

SUMMER 2019 WORKSHOPS

CULINARY ARTS

Farm-to-table cooking and practices with Chef Todd Jacobs

Get produce at a local organic farm and learn what you can whip up (sometimes to feed the whole camp)!

DANCE

Tap and theater dance with Jerry and Kimberly Tassin

Bring your dancing shoes and put that lilt in your step to good use!

MUSIC

Songwriting and unlocking your natural voice with Deb Hensley

Express your “honesty of mind” in writing a song or hymn or by belting one out!

PAINTING

Figure (people) and landscape sketching and painting with Sid Bingham

Whether a beginning or experienced artist, strive to express that true form and light!

THEATER

Storytelling with life-size puppets with Joan Lazarus and Diane Allison

Create and animate stories and characters through improvisation and puppetry!

WOODCARVING

Woodcarving with Bonnie Bower

Sketch, chisel, whittle, chip, sand, and finish a piece of wood into something beautiful and new!

WRITING

Words of Light with Diane Allison

Capture life’s inspiration in words; narrate your spiritual experience; let your light shine!

We’re taking “Week” off the name of Creative Arts because really, it’s more than just a week – it’s a big adventure! And it’s actually eight days, with every hour a valuable part, from arriving at one of the most beloved spots on earth to laughing and clapping for the class presentations on the last day. Come create, laugh, and clap with us!



POLLY CASTOR

Creative Arts 2019 runs August 20–27

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

Camp's distinct learning environment. When asked to describe a coach, mentor, teacher, or adult who has been influential in her life, an aspiring counselor responded, "My past summer's counselor has been one of the most influential people in my life. She is the kindest, funniest, strongest, most loving person I know, and I hope to be as good a counselor as she was. She made everyone feel loved and listened to, and always seemed so genuinely interested to hear what we had to say. I would love to make everyone feel as good and comforted as she made me feel."

Her response describes skills and qualities that Newfound and Owatonna not only help to develop, but that we celebrate everyday within our camp community. These skills stand out not just at college and in jobs, but in all walks of life.

Another up-and-coming counselor said to me, "There have been many outstanding women and men who I have looked up to throughout my life. My first year at Camp, I was so nervous and scared, especially because I didn't know anyone and had never been away from home for so long. But, immediately after I met [my counselor] all of those fears of feeling lonely and out of place faded. She made everyone around her feel special, listened to, and unconditionally loved. She taught me the values of true friendship and how to love your neighbor as yourself. She is the type of counselor and friend I want to be, and she has inspired me to be a counselor this year at Newfound. I know that because of how poised, inclusive, and loving she was, I can reflect these qualities in my year at camp and into my future cabin."

The qualities mentioned above not only inspired this young

woman, but gave her direction in determining what kind of person she wants to be throughout her life. Hiring caring staff who will bond with different types of campers, who appreciate meaningful interactions with campers, and who model what it means to be a good person creates a camp culture that makes everyone feel valued and safe. When we feel valued and safe, we learn and thrive. The relationships built between campers and counselors cultivate skills that help them flourish as world citizens. Compassion, confidence, independence, focus, creativity, grit, and the ability to communicate face to face with others are skills that colleges and businesses are eager to find. These leadership skills are a distinct outcome specific to camp and are strengthened by having Christian Science at the core of who we are as an organization.

I am moved and touched by the quotes above. Not only is Camp teaching invaluable skills that ensure success, goodness, and joy in life, but Camp is imparting an understanding that God is at the helm. We are seeing generations of campers and counselors choose to return to Camp year after year to continue passing along these life skills and a deep love of God. They are choosing this path because they recognize the impact Camp is having in both their own lives as well as in the lives of others. Camp really matters! Camp guides campers and counselors in a way that no other institution does as they learn the skills and practices that will prove to be the most important of their lives. And that is really awesome!



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

DONATE TODAY: WWW.NEWFOUND-OWATONNA.COM

help our boys to reach this goal of goodness doesn't happen as regularly as we would like, and when it does, it always feels like there is a lot to think and pray about.

Ultimately I think that we, and most parents out there, are doing a pretty good job of it, but this is where Camp comes in. Anyone who has ever been a part of a good team knows that a strong partnership is a significant advantage over trying to reach the goal on your own, and when you find a good partner it brings with it an enlarged sense of confidence and excitement that the goal is that much more attainable. At Newfound and Owatonna, we spend our entire year thinking about and planning how to help your children understand the value of goodness. We try to figure out ways to encourage goodness in sports, in the cabin, with their friend groups, and in so many other aspects of life. Not only that, but like you, every one of our counselors and staff begin with the conviction that your son or daughter is good. We know goodness is a part of their unchanging spiritual identity, and we love to help them to see and know this too.

What does that look like at Newfound and Owatonna, you ask? We practice goodness by clearing our place at the table after meals and thanking the kitchen crew as we slide them our dishes. We practice goodness as we walk to and from activity areas by including others in our conversations and not letting people fall behind. We practice goodness by setting boundaries and following directions in



activity areas and in the cabin. We look at the examples of goodness in the Bible Lesson each week and discuss how we can follow suit. We practice goodness by using sportsmanship in our games with each other on team day and against other camps during the week. And we even end each day by asking each other what

opportunities we had to do good for others so that we get better at recognizing them before they pass us by. The best part of this is that it is all so much fun and so natural at Camp that to the kids it doesn't feel like three, four, or seven weeks of

practicing goodness, but instead it feels like the best part of their year.

These lessons don't just apply to the campers. This learning continues when the campers come back to Newfound or Owatonna to be counselors-in-training (CIT) and then counselors. They say the best way to prove you have learned something is to teach it to others, and our CITs and counselors spend their summers learning how to teach a love of goodness to their campers. In turn, this only solidifies the importance of goodness in their own lives.

So, if you are the parent of a six- or seven-year-old who is nervous about being away from home for the first time,

think about the impact the next 10-plus summers in this environment can have on his love of goodness. If you are the parent of a teenager who is starting to think that staying home with friends seems like the option that will make him the happiest, don't forget that the goodness practiced at Camp as a camper, CIT, or counselor will provide much more lasting happiness for him than playing Fortnite with his friends or getting his driver's license now. And if your kids are grown, moved out of the house, and have started their careers, then thank you for your continued support of this important work we are doing.

What we are offering is for Newfound and Owatonna to be your partner as you raise your children. Their inherent goodness is so special, and each one of us feels the natural sense of peace and confidence that comes from doing and being good. As our children (and it works for us too) practice and experience goodness more and more, it crowds out all the other temptations that would try to steer them in different directions, and it leads to the success and happiness we so dearly want them to have. So sign them up for a summer of goodness before our last spots are filled. We hope to see you there!

At Newfound and Owatonna, we spend our entire year thinking about and planning how to help your children understand the value of goodness.

Newfound-Owatonna Call of the loon



4 Camp Newfound Road, Harrison, ME 04040-9987



NONPROFIT ORG.

U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

PERMIT 822

BOSTON, MA



Printed on Recycled Paper

Please recycle the *Call of the loon*.

Make a note of it

Be a camper this summer

2019 CAMP PROGRAMS & DATES

Camps Newfound and Owatonna

1st session	June 15 – July 6
Two-week session*	June 15 – June 29
2nd session	July 7 – August 3
Two-week session*	July 7 – July 20
Full session	June 15 – August 3
CIT	June 15 – August 3

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

Family Camp Week 1	August 5 – 11
Family Camp Week 2	August 12 – 18

Creative Arts Week August 20 – 27

* For new campers



JOIN US FOR FAMILY CAMP!

Experience the most enjoyable vacation your family will ever take. First-time families receive a 50% discount off Week 2.

info@newfound-owatonna.com

Memoria Day

volunteer work weekend at Camp

May 24-27

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.

info@newfound-owatonna.com

WWW.NEWFOUND-OWATONNA.COM