

# NEWFOUND • OWATONNA Call of the loon



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SPRING 2022



## A Summer of Growth

SETH JOHNSON, Executive Director

Each spring, the people of Harrison, Maine have a contest called “Ice Out” – predicting when the last remnant of ice will finally be gone from Long Lake. This spring “Ice Out” occurred on April 7, 2022. Now that the ice is off the lake, the snow has melted, and it’s starting to warm up, we are fast approaching our very favorite time of the year. The countdown has begun for Opening Day on June 18, 2022. We can’t wait for the staff and campers to arrive!

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## 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.*

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This winter I attended the American Camp Association's annual New England conference, and at one of the sessions I was struck by an idea the presenter made about the two levels of growth that occur at camps and in campers. The analogy resonated with me, as I felt this idea related well to what we strive to do as a Christian Science camp. At one level, we offer many activities at which campers learn and grow and apply their skills – like how to build a one-match fire, cut the wake on waterskis, navigate with a compass on a mountain, serve a tennis ball, shoot an arrow, fashion a clay pot, and participate in many team sports.

More important, what we are really offering at Camp is the next level of growth – the development of character and spiritual qualities as a result of participating in camp activities, in cabin life, and on teams. In daily camp life, campers develop God-like qualities such as cooperation, respect, responsibility, perseverance, confidence, and many more. While the wide range of activities and opportunities at Camp are challenging and fun, what we're really aiming for in our program is to reach the second level of growth – to develop God-like qualities in our campers that lead to sound character and last a lifetime. When asked about what they learned over the summer at Newfound and Owatonna, our recent campers responded with almost all "second level" words. Here are a few examples:

*"I learned a lot about friendship, and I grew spiritually, too."*

*"Every summer I learn how to be a bit more self-aware, a bit more responsible, a bit more ... me."*

*"I learned how to waterski and do team projects. And I also learned how important it is to love everyone and never give up on myself."*

*"I learned how to work well with others, even in a big cabin, and to be confident in myself."*

*"I learned to love myself, and that love is something that never disappears no matter what material issue seems to confront me or any circumstance that comes along."*

What Camps Newfound and Owatonna provide for children, and have for over 100 years, is the opportunity, within a supportive Christian Science atmosphere, to grow spiritually, make new friends, develop new skills, and excel in a variety of activities, while also developing their innate God-like qualities. These summers, filled with growth, are so transformative for our children.

You can have a direct impact on making these great summer growth experiences possible for our campers today and in the future through your continuing support of Newfound and Owatonna. By sending your children and grandchildren and supporting Camp metaphysically and financially, we will all continue to celebrate the over 100 year legacy of Newfound and Owatonna. So, now that the ice is off the lake and signs of spring are here, we can't wait for the counselors and campers to arrive once again for a summer of fun, challenge, and growth.





# Newfound-Owatonna Career Network Launched!

*"I worked at Christian Science camps through college and two summers beyond. Twenty-five years of progressive and fulfilling employment later, I will say there is no lack of opportunity ... work at Camp as long as possible! Helping children live and demonstrate Christian Science is a mutual gift beyond measure."*

*—current parent of campers and a past Newfound counselor*

**T**he skills that Newfound and Owatonna counselors hone during the seven weeks working at Camp are myriad. Our counselors drive the ski boats, lead trips, belay campers on the rock wall, teach tennis strokes, get up early to kayak next to swimmers on the Harrison swim, and mentor budding artists in dance, drama, and arts and crafts. Our counselors encourage campers to try sailing by themselves for the first time, inspire kids to challenge themselves on the high ropes course, wake up in the middle of the night to walk to the bathroom with a Foldie, teach a Scout how to address his letter home, motivate a cabin of ten boys to change their sheets on Sunday mornings, and lead a group of girls to summit Mt. Washington. And our counselors teach Sunday School classes, help with marking Lesson books, and support healings in Christian Science. And all of that is just during the first week of Camp!

We expect that all that our counselors learn and practice

during the summer will translate very well into whatever jobs and careers they decide to pursue. However, there is increasing pressure on college students to have summer internships that are precursors to full-time jobs. We strongly believe that the many skills that counselors fine-tune at Camp are just as – if not more – important to future workplace success than what they would learn in an office internship.

In order to help our stellar counselors take the step from camp counselor to future careers, we have recently launched the Newfound-Owatonna Career Network. We have almost 100 volunteers from our camp community in a vast number of fields who have agreed to serve as mentors in the job search process for our counselors. These volunteers will offer career advice, do informational and mock interviews, and help guide interested counselors in learning more about varying career opportunities.

We are very excited about this new venture, and we encourage any alum, camper parent, or friend of Camp to sign up to support our counselors! If you are interested in learning how to support this new initiative, email [info@newfound-owatonna.com](mailto:info@newfound-owatonna.com). With your help, we hope

to encourage more young people to spend more summers as a camp counselor – to understand that the skills they sharpen at Camp will translate well into any future career opportunity.

**"I am super grateful for the help of a camp friend who gave me insight into his industry and helped me prepare for my interviews. After three years as a counselor at Owatonna, I have an internship this summer that I'm very excited about. I'm sure what I learned from my years at Owatonna will be very helpful."**

*— recent Owatonna counselor*



*"Gratitude and love should abide in every heart each day of all the years."*

– Manual of The Mother Church, 60:15–17

# A Place of Gratitude

MARY RANKIN, Newfound Director

Last Spring I wrote about Camp being a place of love ... a place where love is lived and felt every day. I'd like to continue this idea by connecting love to gratitude and by sharing how Camp cultivates habits of gratitude. The love that is so tangible at Camp is a love that is accepting, appreciative, and generous ... a love that is filled with sincere expressions of gratitude.

I'm not just talking about when a camper says "thank you" to a cabinmate for sweeping the floor or moving to the top bunk in order to free up the bottom bunk. Authentic gratitude includes appreciating not only what your friends and family do, but who they are as people. It's being thankful to have a friend who is thoughtful enough to know that you feel more comfortable on the bottom bunk. Gratitude is about recognizing the wonderful qualities in a friend, family member, or new cabinmate and genuinely feeling appreciative. It's also about expressing your gratitude toward that person

and letting them know how much you value them.

Have you ever received a note from someone expressing sincere appreciation for something you did? Don't you feel sincere appreciation for how that person's note made you feel? I love this quote by Maya Angelou: "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." I always keep any notes of gratitude!

Gratitude is about both feeling and expressing gratitude. When we feel gratitude, we increase the chance that we will be loving and compassionate toward others. When we express gratitude to someone, we increase the chances that they will treat us with love and compassion in the future. Both kinds of gratitude foster relationships and communities that thrive because of the cycle of generosity and love. Everybody is grateful and loving.

So how do we do this at Newfound and Owatonna? How do we teach and practice gratitude every day?

**Designated Time:** We create space and time in our





# The Full Camp Experience

REID CHARLSTON, Owatonna Director

For 100 summers boys have been coming to our beautiful spot on the shores of Long Lake for summer fun and great growth. Owatonna is the place where so many of us look forward to being all year long, and even when we can't come, it floods our thought with joyful memories.

One comment I often hear from guys who are coming back for the first time in years is that they love how much it hasn't changed. Yes, there have been some upgrades to the buildings and facilities, but for the most part, the look and feel of Camp have lasted. Even the programming has stayed largely the same. While riflery and boxing have faded away and blacksmithing and wakeboarding have taken their places, a boy coming to Camp today is still having largely the same experience he would have had if he had come in the 1960s or any decade in between.

The reason for this is simple - Owatonna is resilient. The substance of Owatonna, like all things, is that it is a spiritual idea, one that is complete, perfect, and unchangeable, and the last two summers have proven how resilient this idea is.

Camp went on, even in 2020 when we stayed connected in multiple ways and enjoyed Morning Meetings on Zoom with between 70-100 friends joining in each week. Then, when we were able to open in person again in 2021, there were concerns about the guidelines we would have to follow. Could we do them? Would they undercut what makes Owatonna important? Would Camp feel like Camp? I am happy to say that the answer to that last question was a resounding yes.

With half our tables on the lodge porch for meals, arts and crafts held under a tent, shower hour run in shifts by cabin, and no games against other camps, there

were definitely things that looked different last summer. But ask anyone who was there and they will happily tell you that Camp was Camp. Boys learned how to fish, shoot arrows, build fires, and serve tennis balls. They made friends, went on trips, and had s'mores around the campfire on cabin nights. They had healings, shared testimonies, and grew closer to God. The Owatonna idea didn't change and the Owatonna experience didn't either.

After sitting through hours of webinars about covid guidelines and protocols to prepare for the summer, and even more discussions on what exactly Camp was going to look like, I was so grateful to wrap up our 100-year celebration summer knowing that the boys who came got what they were hoping for - the full camp experience. My gratitude has only continued to grow as I have thought more about the example that sets for our boys.

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# MEET NEWFOUND'S summer staff

## cabin counselors

LaceyAnne Canto – Conway, SC  
Avery Cobb – Columbus, OH  
Kaya Equevilley – Goldston, NC  
Kate Foy – Summerville, SC  
Emma Franklin – Town & Country, MO  
Hanna Freund – Winchester, MA  
Kannon Gill – Exton, PA  
Ainsley Gordon – Ballwin, MO  
Annika Harris – McLean, VA  
Charlotte Jealous – New York, NY  
Shayla Kelley – Weiser, ID  
Charlotte London – Littleton, CO  
Louisa Longshore – Yarmouth, ME  
Lily Maggio – Naples, FL  
Tana McKinney – Elk Grove, CA  
Alma Mitchell – San Francisco, CA  
Katherine Rein – Ballwin, MO  
Laura Rein – Ballwin, MO  
Gracie Sampson – Carlisle, MA  
Olivia Steele – Elsah, IL  
Elena Trevithick – Brookline, MA

## head staff

Caroline Abouchar – CIT Head, Waterloo, Canada  
Sara Lang – CIT Head, Tuscaloosa, AL  
Claire Horton – Camp mom, St. Petersburg, FL (1st session)  
Lindsay McManus – Camp mom, Ballwin, MO (2nd session)  
Skye Ferris – Arts & Crafts, Portland, ME  
Henri Waltz – Tennis Clinic, Lincoln, MA

## kitchen

Mindy Warren McNeill – Head Cook, La Jolla, CA  
Debbie Warren Smith – Head Cook, Tucson, AZ  
Susanna Hooper – Assistant Cook, Swathmore, PA  
Charlie Ferris – Portland, ME (1st session)  
Nicole Nager – Spanish Fort, AL (1st session)  
Ovella Ariail – Orlando, FL (2nd session)  
Livvy Fletcher – Wellesley, MA (2nd session)  
Magdalena Reiper – Dover, MA (2nd session)

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# “The vital part, the Christian Science

**Mary Rankin, *Newfound Director*, Braintree, MA**

## SENIOR STAFF



**Samantha Friberg, *Assistant Director***

**What are you looking forward to this summer?**

I can hardly wait for our all-girls swims at the H-Dock with the music blasting! I'm looking forward to being surrounded by such wholehearted expressions of joy, humility, and love for the whole summer.



**Julia Golder, *Head Counselor***

**What are you looking forward to this summer?**

This summer I'm looking forward to seeing lots of love and care expressed through all of our activities!! And joining together in another summer of growth!



**Izzi Barton, *Program Director***

**What are you looking forward to this summer?**

I am excited for singing songs on the ski beach at sunset. I can't wait to jump into a new role and help make it a summer to remember!

onna's metaphysical theme for this summer:

# the heart and soul of ence, is Love.”

Science & Health, 113:5-6

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

## SENIOR STAFF



**Todd Zimmerman**, *Assistant Director*

**What are you looking forward to this summer?**

I am most looking forward to seeing all of the campers and watching their spiritual growth throughout the summer. Camp is the absolute best place to be in the summer and I can't wait to get started!



**Mitchell Gill**, *Head Counselor*

**What are you looking forward to this summer?**

I can't wait to be looking over Coomber field every day, watching all the campers laughing and smiling, seeing them make friendships that will last a lifetime!



**Duncan Wilder**

*Program Director (1st)*

I'm grateful for the opportunity to witness all the joy and dominion expressed every day! I can't wait to play all of the sports involving a frisbee!



**Andrew Parsons**

*Program Director (2nd)*

I'm excited to jump in Long Lake and be out in nature! I can't wait for those long summer days.

## MEET OWATONNA'S summer staff

### cabin counselors

Corey Collins – Wayne, PA  
Ryan D'Amico – Norwalk, CT  
Aidan Faulstich – Portsmouth, NH  
Wells Faulstich – Greenwich, CT  
Josh Gough – Toronto, Canada  
Jake Hooper – Swarthmore, PA  
Jai Jaroslaw – Brooklyn, NY  
Henry Johnson-Cramer – Rohnert Park, CA  
Joe Lake – Basking Ridge, NJ  
Bennett Lewis – Ashland, MA  
Ricky Lipsey – New York, NY  
Clark McFarlane – Seminole, FL  
Carson Oleksy – Williamsburg, VA  
Austin Osborn – Weston, MA  
James Osborn – Weston, MA  
Boone Steele – Elmhurst, IL  
Andy Whittaker – New Bern, NC  
Caleb Youngblood – Mooresville, NC

### head staff

Ryan Eisenauer – CIT Head, Ballwin, MO  
Chris Rice – CIT Head, Myrtle Beach, SC  
Skip Schneider – Boat Director, Braintree, MA  
Jennie Webster – CNCO Waterfront Head, Winter Park, FL  
Jess Fendon – Swimming, St. Louis, MO, (1st session)  
Bekah Charlston – Arts and Crafts, St. Louis, MO  
Rachel Wann – Camp Mom, St. Louis, MO  
Charlotte Booth – Camp Mom, Redondo Beach, CA  
Ray Oseroff – Tennis, Satellite Beach, FL

### trippers

Nate Richards – Trips Coordinator, Boston, MA  
Peter Griswold – Tripper, Clarkson Valley, MO

### kitchen

Peter Murphy – Head Cook, Franklin, MA  
Addie Condon – Assistant Cook, Highland Park, IL  
Charlie Canto – Conway, SC  
Thomas Harder – Norwood, MA  
Jennifer Kupinse – Brooklyn, NY (2nd session)  
Katja Bode – Berlin, Germany (2nd session)  
Sandy Nager – Spanish Fort, AL  
Ben Summerlin – Columbia, MO  
Melissa Hardy – Los Angeles, CA



# When Are We Going to Family Camp?

JENNAI HUFSTADER, Family Camp Director

When are we going to Family Camp?”  
 “Not until the end of the summer.  
 Family Camp starts in August.”

“Is that in a long time?”

“Yes.”

“Ughh. Mom, I don’t want to wait anymore. I want to go now!”

This conversation is one we have frequently in our house. We probably answer these questions at least once or twice a month, year round. Going to Family Camp is always a highlight of our family’s year, and it’s something our young children regularly think and talk about.

Earlier this year, after we had just returned home from a fun-filled trip to California, I overheard our boys talking about some of the Family Camp counselors and the ninja obstacle course they participated in during one of the Moose activities. We had just spent two weeks in California – going to the beach, swimming in the pool, even going to Disneyland! – and yet our kids were instead reminiscing about Family Camp! I think this shows how much of an impression Family Camp leaves on our kids and how much they love going each summer. When I asked our boys what they love most about Family Camp, they replied, “Everything! The food! The giant slip ‘n slide that goes down the big hill! The counselors! The Moose program! Our friends!”

Hearing their responses got me thinking about why I love Family Camp so much and why our family keeps coming back each summer. Below are just a few of the many things I love about Family Camp.

I love getting to know all of the different families that come to Family Camp from all over the country. The excitement and enthusiasm they bring to Camp creates such a fun atmosphere that everyone loves being a part of. Sometimes families bring three generations together, and it always seems to work

beautifully because there are activities for everyone. Family also turned out to be a wonderful place for people to reconnect with people they haven’t seen in years (this has certainly been the case for me!).

I love watching all of the campers – children and adults – try activities they have never done before. Seeing the joy on their faces as they speed down the zipline, get up on water skis, jump off the rope swing, and shoot their first bullseye on the archery range never gets old, no matter how many campers I’ve watched do these things over the years. It is equally as fun watching campers participate in their favorite activities from years past. The ropes course, sailing, “sock attack,” and other camp games are some of the activities that most of us only get to participate in at Camp, which makes them all the more fun and special.

I love watching the counselors interact with family campers of all ages. Our counselors can make even the simplest activity unbelievably fun through the creativity, enthusiasm, and joy they all abundantly express. It always warms my heart



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KRIS ENGMANN

# A Creative Adventure Awaits

DEB HENSLEY, Creative Arts Director

What do you get when you mix eight dynamic teaching artists and their students with pine needles, pastels, clay, water, air, stars, and loon music? Here's what – color, beauty, song, dance, sculpture, gorgeous art, and a whole bunch of fun. It's a vibrant collaboration of ideas, stirring experiences, and lively conversations that deepen thought, stretch capacities, and open hearts. Here's a brief look at our 2022 Creative Arts classes. Find details on our website [www.newfound-owatonna.com](http://www.newfound-owatonna.com), and check out our "What's New for 2022" page while you're there. It's going to be grand...again!

## CREATIVE ARTS SUMMER 2022 WORKSHOPS

### WRITING & PHOTOGRAPHY

*Writing & Photography: where language meets light with Molly Menschel*

Explore how visual art meets the written word through daily photography sessions and writing prompts culminating in your own video slideshow. Designed for both new and experienced photographers and writers.

*Shooting with Intention with Molly Menschel*

Discover how perspective, composition, use of light, color, shadow, gesture, and "moment" can be used to create harmony, tension, curiosity, or humor in your photographs. Molly welcomes beginners and experienced photographers.

### DANCE

*Inspired Dance Making with Hilary Harper-Wilcoxon*

Open up to the world of choreography and create your own dance. Learn to use techniques rooted in the camp surroundings as part of your inspiration. Open to anyone who loves to move!

### PAINTING

*Plein Air Painting with Pastels with Julia Miner*

Experience the vibrant power of pastels as you draw and paint the structure, light, and colors of the Long Lake landscape outdoors "en plein air." This class encourages creative experimentation as well as growth in technique, inspiring beginners and veterans.

### POTTERY

*Decorative Pottery and Ceramics with Angi and Scott Poque-Reed*

Come get your hands dirty with Angi & Scott! Spin some vibrant bowls on the wheel, learn slip trail and glazing techniques, and build decorative ceramic trays. No prior experience necessary.

### HANDWORK

*Fine Pine Needle Art and Basket Works with Corie Sue Babcock*

Learn the delicate art of fine basket weaving and wall art using pine needles, gems, stones, and other natural elements as you sew and weave coils of pine needles into intricate and unique pieces of art and basketry. No prior experience necessary.

*Jewelry Making with Natural and Found Materials with Corie Sue Babcock*

Access your own artistic imagination to transform recycled and natural elements into wearable works of art. Come discover the many ways you can create unique and artistic jewelry from natural and found materials. No experience necessary.

### THEATER AND MUSIC

*Devised Musical Theater with Jennifer Foster and Karen Montanaro*

Bring it on! Original poems, songs, stories, objects – anything that strikes those waiting harp strings. When imaginative people get together to create, an inspired musical theater production can happen. Both a process and a goal-oriented workshop, no previous experience necessary.

*Performing Arts Laboratory with Karen Montanaro and Jennifer Foster*

Explore the highfalutin' subjects of creativity, self-expression, originality, and freedom. Unlock and inspire your artistic capacities with activities and exercises tailored to keep things light and playful. No previous experience in the performing arts necessary.

*For complete workshop descriptions and to register, go to [www.newfound-owatonna.com/creative-arts](http://www.newfound-owatonna.com/creative-arts)*

camp day that is specifically devoted to feeling grateful and expressing appreciation. We encourage everyone to look for acts of kindness and goodness throughout the day and then we highlight and share them each night before bed.

**Role Models:** The staff models gracious behavior for the campers as they learn the culture of gratitude, including how to respect and appreciate everyone.

The staff leads by example, communicates positively, encourages campers to support each other, and sets clear guidelines for how to be respectful and loving.

**Feeling Supported:** At Camp, campers feel safe and quickly learn they can rely on the people around them. In turn they realize how many people are relying on them as well. Campers feel supported and needed, and the result is they are happy and willing to support others.

**Opportunity to Fail:** Camp provides opportunities for campers to safely fail and gain the resiliency they need to try something again. This helps them learn to appreciate their successes more and experience the joy of succeeding through hard work.

**Community Building:** Camp helps campers see how their actions affect other people and situations. Through team building activities, campers are able to collaborate with each other and experience what it means to work together as a community. They

begin to be more in tune with the needs of others, and learn how and when to put other people's needs before their own.

**Living Love!:** Camp prioritizes spiritual growth and each person's individual relationship with God. Through studying, learning, sharing, and healing, campers learn to deepen their love and appreciation for God as Love.



As I reflect on the role that gratitude plays at Camp, I'm reminded of Hymn #3 in the Christian Science Hymnal. It reads, "A grateful heart a garden is, where there is always room for every lovely, Godlike grace to come to perfect bloom." This is exactly what happens at Camp – we bloom! The love and gratitude that is cultivated at Camp lead to growth and healing! At the center of this love and gratitude is our relationship to God. As our understanding of God grows, so does our capacity to spread love and gratitude. We learn to love, appreciate, and value each other as beautiful expressions of God (this includes loving ourselves). We practice

what it means to be inclusive and kind. We discover how a grateful heart creates space for everyone and everything to come to "perfect bloom." At Camp we keep gratitude and love in our hearts every day and for that I am so thankful!

seeing our counselors patiently work with campers who are fearful of trying a certain activity or offer encouragement to campers struggling through a challenging activity. And I love working together with the counselors to provide an unforgettable week of Family Camp to all of our campers.

I love being outside. It is so special spending almost every minute of your day outside in a location as beautiful as Camp. Feeling the wind come off the lake, hearing the loons and water lapping on the beach, and swimming in the warm water make me want to stay on Long Lake forever. Walking on the trails through the woods, eating meals at the picnic tables under the trees,

and sitting around the campfire on the beach, under the stars, refreshes me and fills me with gratitude for this magnificent place.

I love watching my own children thrive at Camp. They love every minute they spend at Camp and it is such a joy watching them try new things, play with old and new friends, and become more and more independent. I could go on and on! I hope that those of you who have been thinking about coming to Family Camp sign up for a week this summer. I promise it will be a week that you never forget. We can't wait to see you in August!





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The world today is trying to tell them that everything has been turned on its head over the past few years. Political strife, war, social injustice and unrest, and more are attempting to make us all feel more vulnerable. The commonly accepted thought is that these boys are struggling more with peer-to-peer interactions, self-confidence issues, and mental health challenges as a result of all these issues. But, this is where Camp itself is a great example.

Despite negative predictions and uncertainty about how things would feel, Owatonna has proven that a spiritual idea is resilient to a seemingly material world. In the same way, our campers are learning

that they too, as spiritual ideas, have the resiliency to stand unchanged amidst the challenges the world is presenting to them today. Their innocence, purity, courage, integrity, individuality, and value cannot be changed because they are part of their God-given spiritual identity. What greater lesson can we give them?

Understanding their immutable spiritual identity gives them the confidence to face the world with courage and love, and these qualities will not only support their own success, but they will be the foundation that each boy can use to bless those who cross his path. This resiliency is stronger than determination or “grit” because it

comes from an understanding that no suppositional evil can touch who we truly are, just as Camp will always be Camp.

I am so looking forward to summer 2022! I’m sure there will be things that look different on the surface and new experiences that we will all encounter, but I am confident that Owatonna and the boys who are there will continue to be the outstanding spiritual ideas that God has made them to be.



NATE RICHARDS

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# Be a camper this summer!

### 2022 CAMP PROGRAMS & DATES

#### Camps Newfound and Owatonna

1st session	June 18 – July 8
Two-week session*	June 18 – July 3
2nd session	July 10 – August 5
Full session	June 18 – August 5
CIT	June 18 – August 5

\* For new campers

#### Family Camp (50% discount for new families Week 2)

Family Camp Week 1	August 8 – 14
Family Camp Week 2	August 15 – 21

**Creative Arts** August 23 – 30



#### 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.**

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## Memoria Day

volunteer work weekend at Camp

**May 27–30**

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](mailto:info@newfound-owatonna.com)

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