

THE ALUMNAE CIRCLE

ONAWAY

Spring



2011

“OLD CAMP GIRLS, WE WELCOME YOU WITH WARM HEARTS SO TRUE”

“We know you love Onaway, just as we all do

So camp girls, while you are here, we'll bring back past years

We'll have a gay time, a happy play time 'cause we all love to have you here!”

As the Centennial Weekend RSVP's continue to flood my mailbox like Harry Potter's Hogwarts letters in *The Sorcerer's Stone*, the anticipation and excitement of Onaway's Centennial Celebration is growing! Trustees and alumnae around the country are planning activities, dedications and gala details, sewing old uniforms, and preparing to welcome you, as the song goes, “with warm hearts so true.” Onaway beds are almost full and we're beginning to book Mowglis and Circle bunks just up the road with alumnae, friends and family members. There's plenty of room for everyone, thanks to our gracious neighbors. We'll have shuttles back and forth from the other camps, so no worries about missing flag line, nail inspection or Washington Hot Bread! And we'll return you to your cabin after Circle and “Privilege” at night. Many are opting to make their own overnight arrangements at one of the inns around the Newfound Lake region. A list is on the website, as is the registration form if you've misplaced yours.

While our very enthusiastic alumnae from the 1980's hold a slim lead at the moment, every decade is already well represented with almost 200 registrants to date traveling from as far away as California, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, and Switzerland or dropping in from as nearby as Hebron, NH. Nancy “Mudgee” Sycamore (1940's & '50's) has a short commute from across the lake! Alison von Clemm Curtis, who introduced the Girls of Onaway to Lucy in Kenya is coming from Switzerland. She recently returned from visiting Lucy and

we look forward to hearing how Lucy is doing this summer. The 1996 Skytops are well represented, responding early and enthusiastically as a group! We will happily bunk old cabin group mates and their families together, but most alumnae are registering solo or with family. Nametags will help us all reconnect with ease, current campers and counselors will greet you in their brown & whites and the common language of camp songs and stories will make everyone feel at home again, quickly dispelling any “first day of camp” jitters.

Anne Wemple Marks will reunite with her Skytops '69 friends and recently shared a hilarious story of meeting another alumna in a bar in NH where she was waitressing summer of '88. “One evening a fellow waiter asked me if I wanted to go canoeing sometime. ‘I'd LOVE to’, I replied. ‘I know not to let my paddle arm go above my nose or I'll be a deodorant commercial!’ ‘Where did you learn that?’ asked the bartendress incredulously. ‘At Camp Onaway on Newfound Lake,’ I replied. ‘I WENT TO CAMP ONAWAY AND LEARNED THE EXACT SAME THING FROM MISS PHYLLIS!!!’ she screamed exuberantly, whereupon the bartendress, Camala Merrill Donovan (1970's), and I burst into endless camp songs (clearing the entire bar). I've lost touch with Camala, but telling this story is inspiring me to look her up and entice her into coming in August!”

Dorcas (“Corky”) Chisholm (1960's) writes that she remembers the Mary Lamb, asking, “Do they still have the wonderful fudge that Nelson Adams



In your Onaway browns you look best of all.

used to make?” Regretfully, Nelson passed away in 2010. But The Mill in Bristol makes wonderful homemade fudge and the Mary Lamb will be open Centennial weekend to satisfy a chocolate craving...even if you didn't get perfect Beaning that day.

Several alumnae moms are bringing their young daughters - future campers! Some are reserving cabins with moms, grandmothers, nieces, sisters, daughters, old cabin mates. Lala Mapes Maresi and Scottie Stiles, Bunker Junior cabin mates in the 1950's are so excited

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Camp Opens:	June 25
Fair Weekend:	July 16-17
Cup Weekend:	August 12-14
Centennial Weekend:	August 19-21

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to share a cabin again. Lala's daughter Estella Maresi Haines (1970's) writes, "I don't mind a top bunk at all and would love it if I could bunk with my mom and Aunt Scottie! We've dreamed of going to Onaway together since I was there as a TopKnot in 1974."

Mary Ann "Bondy" BonDurant Hodgkins (1940's) regrets that she can't attend, but hopes to visit camp earlier in the summer, which we encourage if you can't attend the Centennial Weekend. She reminisces, "I remember Onaway with such fond memories. I especially remember Alice Merwin, Betsy and Nancy Bolles, Margot Hawley, Helen Stokes, Seton Lindsay, Anne Rehr, Lisa Woods, and natch, Caroline Morgan (don't know many married names). Margot, Lisa, Caroline and I went on to Miss Porter's School together and Lisa and I went from there to Northwestern together. There are so many more - it was a wonderful 3 summers for a girl from South Bend, IN!" So far, Carol, Helen, Seton and Alice have registered.

Distant cousins, Libby Hillhouse "Miss Jimmy" (1960's) and Ellie Stiles Dumdi (1940's & '50's), will be bunking together. Mother and daughter, Betty Hayward Marshall (1940's) and Anne Marshall Gieryn (1970's) "are really looking forward to spending a few days

back at a place we still love...I (Betty) always laugh when I find myself driving in the car and hear myself singing camp songs!" Many alumnae are bringing their husbands to the celebration, including Patsy McCook (1950's & '60's) who is also a loyal Circle Program supporter and writes about her love for both programs: "I'm always eager to support worthy nonprofit groups, and the opportunity to provide disadvantaged girls with an experience at my beloved Onaway was, and continues to be, irresistible!" We'll be recognizing Onaway's founding of Circle at the Centennial Dedication as they approach their 20th year of serving at-risk NH girls. For more information: www.circleprogram.org.

A few courageous, dedicated alumnae are squeezing in this once in a lifetime event amid other momentous occasions. Alumnae Trustees, Sophie Jacobi-Parisi and Patty Rockensies will practically be coming from the delivery rooms with their new babies this summer. Many alumnae from the 2000's will be dashing off to school straight from Chapel...late passes will be provided. And Lindsay Barada is coming to the Centennial the weekend before her wedding and her move to Canada. First things first, after all!

Every bed in camp will be filled, including our more rustic accommodations. The Feldmans, Tiffany "Miss T" and Jessica "Miss Jess" and their mom, Miss Nancy (nurse) will be camping in



*Practice makes perfect.
No wonder we can still canoe!*

the recently rebuilt Lean - To overlook the lake...prime real estate!

A list of alumnae and friends who are registered for the Centennial is updated periodically on the website, www.camponaway.org, under the Centennial tab. Feel free to call us if you have questions or would like help locating an old camp friend you've lost touch with. But even if you arrive unsure of knowing anyone, you will quickly feel right at home when you're warmly welcomed by Onaway smiles, fragrant pines and a little cabin with your name still inscribed in it.

**"Welcome back! Camp Onaway missed you so!
And now that you are here with us we'll never let you go
Your shirt may be too tight, your shorts may be too small
But in your Onaway browns you look best of all!" □**

Meredith Funston (1960's & 70's),
Development Director
Skytops '70...let's go!! We're 5 and counting...

OFFICIALLY REGISTERED FOR THE WEEKEND * (AS OF MARCH 31, 2011)

30s and 40's

Sally Brine Broderick
Jane Pelham Carlson
Ellie Stiles Dumdi
Kay Francis Graff
Helen Stokes Greven
Jane Johnson Kent
Elizabeth Hayward Marshall
Mary Zisette Olmsted
Francesca Maresca Piper
Bobbi Deeds Schaus
Carol Morgan Southall
Nancy Mudge Sycamore
Alice Merwin Tweedy

50s

Claudette Rupp Bayer
Alison Von Clemm Curtis
Elizabeth Stanwood Davis
Sandra Trimble Enck
Ellie Stengel Fink
Elizabeth Gemmill
Lee Higgins
Fran Stokes Hoekstra
Scottie Stiles Howard
Lisa Johnson
Leila Jones Linen
Priscilla Mapes Maresi
Katherine Thompson Otte
Elizabeth Thomas Peterson
Elizabeth Waterworth Russell
Barbara Childs Sampson
Olivia Barbour Tarleton
Sue Merwin Vocca
Nemie Keen Williams
Nancy Stiles Yahn

60s

Kathy Broderick Baird
Mary Crawford Birr
Anne Peterson Conolly
Kathy Wilson Denby
Michele Lamedica Fennell
Elizabeth Gray-Nix
Shelley Ames Hartz
Liz Porter Hawkins
Ramsay Stewart Hawkinson
Clarinda Higgins
Libby Hillhouse
Daisy Hopkins-Youngquist
Elizabeth Hurd
Sarah Langdell Lambdin
Ellen Hawkes Little
Anne Wemple Marks
Susan Piercy McCarthy
Anne McCook
Rosemary Moukad
Blair Newcomb
Sally Jones Orr
Helann Sweeney
Elizabeth Johnson Taft
Polly Peterson Wright

70s

Mary Graff Corell
Meredith Funston
Anne Marshall Gieryn
Estella Maresi Haines
Elizabeth Crawford Hucker
Susan Jackson Jackson
Carolyn Ellis Masterson
Kate Graff McNierney

Betsy Haggett Moschella
Marianne Noble
Lisa Sarno
Kristen Sycamore
Anne Crawford Trumpler
Elizabeth Warren
Page Warren
Mary Olmsted Wyatt
Leslie Miller Zimmer

80s

Nici Ash Bohlmann
Katherine Howorth Bouman
Holly Coxie Brittingham
Alison Brower
Abigail Brown
Sarah Southall Crowley
Catherine DeLaura
Kendra Motley Demopoulos
Jennifer Goss Duby
Elizabeth Enck
du Vergne Gaines
Elizabeth Yahn Gillon
Marion Greene
Susan Cherin Gundersheim
Jennifer Thorp Hemann
Janet Brown Hopkins
Julie Thorp Kerr
Suzanne Enck Lindner
Katie Menken
Liza Miller
Monica Montiel
Tamar Renaud
Liz Scribner Repetto
Alexandra Ringe
Jennifer Ringe

Catherine Sanford
Phyllis Woestemeyer

90s

Liz Angney
Lindsay Barada
J'April Barrett
Laura Davis
Katharine Decker
Josephine Devlin
Emily Fink
Helen Gemmill
Rebekah Hartzog
Elizabeth Hoogenboom
Sophie Jacobi-Parisi
Allie Keen
Kath Keen
Lauren Lanza
Mo Leary
Genevieve Luippold
Sara Martin
Christine Oddy
Elizabeth Wasley Reese
Sarah Rienhoff
Anne Johnston Shultz
Allison Strawbridge
Carolyn Devlin Wilk

2000s

Jennifer Blessing
Catherine Blessing
Julia Bradshaw
Meredith Carden
Jessica Feldman
Tiffany Feldman
Stacey Funston

Alex Hulme
Katie Jackson
Katie Mark
Alice Matthai
Alida McIlvain
Fran and Meghan McNierney
Lexie Merwin
Claire Nick
Catherine Ostholthoff
Bailey Rice
Jane Shiverick
Megan Underwood
Sam Walsh
Johanna Zabawa

Onaway Friends and Parents

Carol Cherin
Regan Horike
Gordon and Janice Keen
Gaius and Eugenia Merwin
Pamela Motley
Chris and Katie Phaneuf
Jim and Sylvia Thorp
Jim and Gillian Van Schaick
Vinnie Broderick
Sam Punderson
Bill Davies
George Hurd
Bill and Anne Jacobi
Bill and Willa Lucarelli
Bill Matthai

*current campers, OWLES and Aides who are attending with their parents are not listed.

CAMP ONAWAY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

What you need to know!

Date: August 19-21, 2011

Place: Camp Onaway, Hebron, NH

Registration: If you have not already registered, please do so as soon as possible.

Numbers are important as we order tents, food, and equipment and hire staff.

Registration forms are available on the website at www.camponaway.org under the Centennial tab. You may also phone the office for a form. Even if you are not staying at camp, we want to know if you are coming!

Weekend Events. Just like going to camp!

Friday, August 19: Registration begins at 3:00 p.m.

Camp will be open for swimming, boating, tennis starting at 1:00 p.m.

Friday Evening: Casual dinner, Singing at Campfire Rock, S'mores, Circle, Taps.

Saturday: Flagline, breakfast, open camp for swimming, boating, tennis.

11:00 a.m. Centennial Dedication

Picnic lunch followed by a History Walk (don't miss it!)

Open camp for swimming, boating, tennis.

3:45 p.m. Dance performance in the Outdoor Theater

Gala Dinner and Entertainment, Circle, Taps

Sunday: Breakfast (Mt. Washington Hotbread!), Chapel.

If you're arriving early, visitors are welcome starting Thursday, August 18th.

WHAT TO BRING: Each registrant will receive a "packing list" closer to the date but we do have a couple of requests. There will be a **timeline** encircling the Farmhouse Porch that we hope everyone will contribute to. If you have a photo, letter, arts and crafts project or any other memorabilia, please bring it along and to add to the timeline. Also, please bring **whites for chapel**. How beautiful it will look if we can march into chapel as girls have been marching for 100 years.

SEE YOU THERE!

LATEST NEWS ON THE ONAWAY 100 YEAR HISTORY, *LET HER STRONG AND AGELESS BE*

Hooray! The Onaway history is at the printer, who will return 750 shrink wrapped copies by mid-May at the latest! All of you who signed up for an early copy should receive your books in time to take them to camp, or to the Onaway Centennial, if you wish. More books will be for sale at the Centennial, where the author Helen Stokes Greven (and her alter ego Mrs. Hollister) will be pleased to sign them. Susan Jackson, the devoted and indefatigable editor (and an Onaway alumna), and Lucian Burg, the brilliant and artistic book designer, will also be present to share their experiences in the creation of this book.



Helen Stokes Greven: historian, author,
Mabel Hollister impersonator!

by the luck of the draw (or the existence of a good photo) to be excluded. And then I wasn't sure that everybody would be pleased to be identified, depending on whether or not they liked their pictures of themselves at certain ages! So, I decided to limit identification to directors, assistant directors, and those campers and counselors who ended up as trustees. It might be fun (and useful for the Onaway archives) if a separate identification project was set up (possibly through the Onaway website) where everyone could contribute to the task of identifying as many people as possible. Perhaps this information could be published in a separate booklet for those who are interested.

I am glad to have the opportunity to share a few thoughts about some of the decisions which I made in the course of writing the history. First there was the question of whether or not to try to identify as many people as possible in the pictures. It became clear, early on, that this would be a herculean task, but also I became concerned about how many deserving people just happened,

For the same reason I decided against an index. I didn't want readers to turn immediately to the index to see whether or not they made it into the history, and then feel disappointed if they didn't. Again, many names are in the history, but just as many are not, and every single one of you has made an essential contribution to this project. But maybe others might enjoy putting together a list of all the people who are mentioned in the history, just for the fun of seeing how many Onaway names there really are. (You can begin with the list of 100 or so Onaway trustees!)

The book is 480 pages long. There are many photos, but I also wanted to make sure that the story of Onaway under each director was fully told. Onaway is the continuing achievement of people who built on the past while thinking creatively about the future. Everyone's contribution over 100 years is essential to the strength of Onaway today.

I can imagine that readers may begin by turning to those years when they were at camp, but I hope that curiosity will quickly lead them to look at earlier and later sections. To help those who start in the middle, we have added Onaway dates, in parentheses, after the names of those mentioned for the first time in a chapter. As you can imagine, the sources for this information were better for some eras than others. If readers find inaccurate dates, or even have different memories of described events, they are encouraged to contact the Onaway office. This is a moment in time when errors can be caught and corrected. This history will stand on its own merits for the immediate future, but we are indeed fortunate that Harvard University's Schlesinger Library for the History of Women has offered to preserve our camp archives for all those who want to learn more about Camp Onaway in the years to come. We must create ways to record the next 100 years of Onaway history; secure in the belief that this camp will continue to be an inspiration to all those searching for ways to build a community upon what is best in each one of us. □

HAPPY READING! Your grateful historian,
Helen Stokes Greven

LET HER STRONG AND AGELESS BE ORDER FORM

I would like to pre-order ____ # copies of *Let her Strong and Ageless Be* at \$49 each.

Books can be mailed in May for an additional fee of \$6 or picked up at camp on Opening, Fair, Cup or Centennial Weekends.

(please send this form with a check to the Onaway office at PO Box 4064, Albany, NY 12204)

LET HER STRONG AND AGELESS BE

Camp Onaway's First 100 Years (1911-2011)

Helen Stokes Greven



Coming this May, 2011

- 480 Pages
- 414 photos and illustrations
- Acknowledgments, Introduction, Maps and Bibliography
- Order book from Camp Onaway website www.camponaway.org — click on Centennial tab for Order form

"For those of us who were lucky enough to spend our summers at Onaway, Helen evokes so many wonderful memories of camp. But she also underscores the rich history of summer camps in America and the importance of that experience for young girls and women over time."

—Anne Peterson Conolly, Camp Onaway Director



"This book celebrates the 100-year history of Camp Onaway . . . [It] is also the story of the birth, the early years and the maturity of an institution that has played a part in the history of women in the 20th century."

—Helen Stokes Greven, Camp Onaway Historian

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— Former Camp Onaway Camper, Counselor, Assistant Director & Current Camp Onaway Historian

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— Former Camp Onaway Camper and Aide, Current Editor at the Juilliard School

Book and Cover Design by Lucian Burg

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REUNIONS 2011

Albany had a real winter for a change but none of my reunion travels was affected. Snowbanks may have been several feet high in many of the driveways, but spirits were even higher and attendance was strong.

In January, I started in Connecticut on a cold, sunny day. The wonderful, "green" home of Jane and Clara Philbrick was open to returning campers and counselors, soon to be OWLES and two new campers. Delicious food, shared memories, and updates on some exciting new adventures for the girls made the afternoon fly by. Lizzy O'Connell had visited camp recently and showed pictures of herself walking on the lake.

The next day in Andover, Mass. at the home of Board president, Kathy Broderick Baird, a record breaking crowd from four states (Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut) gathered. It turns out that Boston is a popular spot this year for past and future counselors so it was fun for them to get together and catch up with each other and the campers. Last summer's Aides were busy with college applications and the

Centennial Skytops were already making plans. Trustees Kurt McCandless, Kay Francis Graff, and Kate Graff McNierney were present along with Development director Meredith Funston and Pasquaney Director, Vinnie Broderick.

The following weekend, Meredith Funston filled in for me in Philadelphia at the home of Trustee, Bill Matthai. Although Alice Matthai is now in college in Virginia, Charlotte Matthai was there generating enthusiasm for her upcoming OWLES trip with Kelsey Hoekstra and Meredith Graff. Alumna mom, Karen Hamilton Ammon, had all three girls in tow. Trustees Sally Jones Orr and Bill Thompson were also there.

In New York City the next day, we were once again hosted by the Davidge family. I always look forward to seeing the girls but also to seeing what new artwork the Davidges have in their home. The Moshella/Richter girls, Kim and Merry, were there this year instead of Philadelphia with their mother, Trustee Betsy Haggett Moschella, and alumna Sarah Woodring Cooper brought Maggie in from Connecticut, joining the many

NYC regulars. I was able to spend time with new campers Catherine Thompson and Rebecca Supple, and Miss Liz Angney was catching up on all the news and plans from the returning campers. Everyone was wishing that camp would begin soon!

In Baltimore the following weekend the George family (Annie, Skytops ,09) hosted a small but enthusiastic group, including two new campers and an unexpected visit in the end from Hillary Graff who had driven herself from Philadelphia. They do grow up! The slides were well received and the "old girls" did a wonderful job filling in the details for the "new girls" and their families. Trustees Kathy Wilson Denby and Susi Mudge were also there.

Winter is always a busy time in the Albany office, but it is wonderful to get out and see the girls. Their laughter and obvious love of camp add much warmth to this chilly season. Many thanks to all of the hosts and to everyone who was able to come. □

Anne Peterson Conolly



In CT, left to right: Clara Philbrick, Fu Ren Bemis, Rachel Wolfe, Lydia MacDougall and new campers Morgan Frost and Emily Richards. Missing from the photo, Lizzy O'Connell and Miss Amanda Noble.



In NYC front row: Sara Van Schaick, new campers Catherine Thompson and Rebecca Supple, Janet Conklin, Kim Moschella, Mrs. Conolly. 2nd row: Maggie Cooper, Allie Davidge. Back row: Miss Liz Angney, Merry Richter, Janelle Dolcy, Chelsea Dillard, Stina Giordano, Alexa Bradshaw.



Enjoying the photo albums in Baltimore: Emily Vaughan, new camper, Josephine Finney, Annie George, Addy Havener-Mudge, new camper, Caroline Blue.



Mrs. Conolly, Caroline Blue, Addy Havener-Mudge, Hillary Graff, Annie George, Emily Vaughan, Olivia Thompson.

REUNIONS 2011



In Philadelphia, Ruby Rich, Chrissy Ammon, Kelsey Hoekstra, Charlotte Matthai, Meredith Graff, Emily Ammon and future camper, Jenny Ammon. Missing from the photo, Carly Marshall.



In Andover, front row: Nancy **Conolly**, Andie **Cockerill**, Bailey **Rice**, Abbey Phaneuf, prospective camper Aissatou Thiam, Anna Lindbloom.
2nd Row: Emily Phaneuf, Margot Painter, Kate McCandless, Caroline Wyatt, Daisy Mazzio-Manson, Jane Lindstrom, Jess Hebert, Emily Quinan.
3rd Row: Kara Merryfield, Catherine Ostholtzoff, Tyler Dillard, Lindsay Crevoiserat, Katie Mark, Alex **Hulme**, Hannah Tellier, Anne **Peterson** Conolly.
Back row: Gevvie **Stone**, Riley **Bright**, Meghan McNierney.

SUMMER 2011



Ring in the new summer.

Can it really be here? Onaway's 100th summer? In many ways these winter months have felt like business as usual – signing up the campers, hiring the staff, addressing the facility needs, making reservations for trips and hoping for another summer of warm sunshine. However, I cannot help being awed at the thought that this is a milestone for Onaway. In spite of the many opportunities for young girls, 90 of them will be lucky enough to spend the summer technology free in rustic cabins on Newfound Lake. Their parents will lend

them to us for seven weeks because they recognize the value of the experiences they will have. While I am most proud of how Onaway provides this magical summer, my travels among other camp professionals throughout the year confirm that living *with* nature and *without* major conveniences has not lost its appeal in this century.

I am excited to welcome back seventy-two returning campers, eighteen new campers from as far away as Switzerland, Singapore and Venezuela and as close as Boston. There will be twenty-six counselors, all with Onaway backgrounds, eleven Aides and nine OWLES – a full house to be sure. Miss Liz **Angney** will be Assistant Director for her fourth summer, Mr. Bruce as chef and I share our eighth and Mr. Gene will spend his eleventh summer looking after our property.

We are looking forward to an additional shower house up the hill towards Tiptops with three new shower stalls. In anticipation of the Centennial Celebration, Gene has been working on some new benches to scatter around camp and some improvements to our paths for easier access. And our third and last float will be replaced, completing the triangle.

To honor the Centennial we have a special project planned. Without revealing too many details, everyone in camp will be able to leave her mark in celebration of Onaway's birthday. But what I think will be important this summer is first and foremost a typical camp experience filled with fun and friendship and challenges and learning opportunities. At the same time celebrating a centennial gives us the opportunity to reinforce the traditions and rituals that have been a part of camp for so many years. We can show our gratitude for all of the directors and trustees who have insured Onaway's success and security by living up to the expectations that Mabel Hollister had about community, values, and being our best selves. I get a little teary just thinking about it! □



2011, building new memories.

Anne Peterson Conolly

When Anne Conolly asked me to write something for the Onaway newsletter about simplicity, I could not think of another topic closer to my heart. I have long admired the writings of Thoreau and envied his experience in the woods near Walden Pond in Concord, Massachusetts. "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived." I'm not exactly sure when I began to value what Thoreau felt during his time at Walden, but his words seem especially significant now as the pace of our lives becomes more intense.



The Westberg family, Christmas 2010

My strong value in living simply, along with my admiration of Camp Mowglis, inspired me to walk on to the property of Camp Onaway with my daughter Caroline several years ago. I knew immediately I'd found a gem. Everything from the simple uniforms, the lake, the woods, the staff, the girls, and the small unadorned cabins, spoke to me. Here was a place where Caroline could learn some things about herself, free from distraction.

Living simply today is a nearly an impossible task in our culture. Our homes are large and well decorated, our clothing has designer labels, media and technology preoccupy us, and we can entertain ourselves in endless ways. Yet, we soon realize, much as Thoreau did, that these material things do little to enrich our lives. Maintaining this lifestyle drains us of energy and time. This past week my family went to see a screening of the documentary *Race to Nowhere*. The film provides a window into the lives of American school children as they live under the tremendous pressure to succeed academically, fill every minute with worthwhile activity and compete for limited seats in top colleges. Hours of homework and no idle time seem to be robbing our children of their childhoods. Although in many ways I feel powerless to change this, I feel blessed that Caroline has experienced another way during her Onaway summers. She knows what living simply means and can always go back there in her mind on a stressful day.



Caroline (center) with friends after face painting at Fair.

Jim and I were fascinated to see that both of our children chose to write their college admission essays on their experiences at camp on Newfound Lake. In the case of Caroline, when I read her essay, I realized she had indeed embraced simplicity, a value she came to understand during her Onaway summers.

"Each summer, I have the incredible opportunity to experience living simply. Located in the serene environment of northern New Hampshire, there is a unique camp, Onaway, which values simplicity and tradition like no other. Encouraging each camper to sacrifice all technology for seven weeks, the camp allows us to expand our horizons, learn to love the outdoors with no distractions, and focus on more important values that allow girls to be confident, well-rounded individuals. Instead of texting, emailing, or messaging via Facebook, Onaway encourages communication to the outside world through letters and the unfailing 'snail mail'. Rather than relying on iPods to obtain music, we fill the camp with our own soundtrack by singing and playing instruments. Instead of living in a well decorated and accessorized room, we occupy tiny rustic cabins which exemplify simplicity to the fullest. Lastly, rather than sporting the stylish skinny jeans, Uggs boots, and Northface jackets, we have the luxury of wearing brown and white seersucker shirts that date back to the beginning of the 1900's. The traditions, simple uniforms and living accommodations that Onaway encompasses allow all of the campers to ignore distractions and focus on what is truly important to each individual." Caroline ends her essay with: *"Simplicity is powerful to me because it inspires me to ignore all distractions and clear my mind for discoveries about myself and what is meaningful in my life."* Jim and I as parents feel we could never have instilled this value without the help of Camp Onaway. □

Lin Westberg is the mother of Caroline Westberg, who will be an Aide this summer. She lives in Nashua, New Hampshire with her husband Jim, a Mowglis alumnus and member of their Board of Trustees, along with Caroline a senior at Bishop Guertin High School. Her son Douglas works for Ektron and is a Mowglis alumnus as well. Lin is a Guidance Counselor in Westford, Massachusetts.

ALUMNAE CORNER

MARION GREEN, MINNESOTA STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Just when I thought I'd moved to the middle of nowhere (a.k.a. Minnesota), where certainly even Onaway connections wouldn't exist, I received the most wonderful email ... it was from Marion Greene (a camper from the '80s) and she was welcoming me to Minneapolis! We exchanged emails and promised to meet eventually. Then, last November, I heard on the news that Marion Greene had won the election for State Representative for her Minneapolis district! I swelled with Onaway pride. Marion and I finally met for dinner and, like most Onaway meetings, it was as if we'd known each other all our lives.

Despite growing up all over the world (with parents in the U.S. Foreign Service), Marion considers New Hampshire her "home town." She and her family discovered Onaway while taking her older brother to Pasquaney and camp soon became an important summer ritual. Like so many Onaway women, Marion remembers camp as a place where you could really be yourself, exploring new talents and making friends without the pressure to "be cool." Speaking of talents, I was amazed to learn that the beautiful calligraphy from the cover of the Onaway songbook is Marion's work. In fact, after winning the election she has again taken up calligraphy and the joy it brings her now is a fond reminder of camp. Marion especially remembers Miss Kathy's thought of the day from one summer ... "Good Morning, Gorgeous!" Apparently this phrase became the mantra for that summer, but it wasn't until years later when Marion realized the important message embedded in that thought (and now she's thinking of remodeling her bathroom to include "Good Morning, Gorgeous" in mosaic tile right by the mirror). Another lasting lesson that Marion remembers is being selected in her first summer at camp to go on the Intermediate Hiking Trip. She confided in Miss Mary B (Fort) that she was afraid she'd slow down the group and didn't feel prepared for such an ambitious trip. Under Miss Mary B's encouragement Marion went on the trip and had a fabulous time – it was the first time she realized smart girls could also be athletic and it marked the beginning of her lifelong love of hiking.

In the years since her camper days, Marion first worked in Washington D.C. in the areas of nutrition policy, health care reform and human rights. Then she moved to New Mexico to work on innovative partnerships in the Hispanic and Native American communities for the Democratic Party. After receiving her M.B.A., Marion moved to the Twin Cities and worked in marketing for General Mills and then Boston Scientific and St. Jude Medical. While working in the medical device industry, she returned to her health policy roots. Marion is currently on leave from her role at St. Jude Medical where she analyzes health policy and Medicare payment systems. Despite her impressive and varied career, Marion admits that running for office was her most challenging professional experience to date.

Just like going on the hiking trip back in Birches, the process of campaigning for state office presented numerous personal and professional learning opportunities. Developing the toughness not to take comments made by opponents to heart and having the courage to ask the community for their support were two



Marion at her swearing in ceremony.

important lessons that Marion wishes every Onaway girl could have the opportunity to experience. Marion shared that it was scary to go out on a limb and try running for office, but with support from her husband Bart Cannon and his two wonderful daughters, along with the sense of self she gained at Onaway long ago, she knew that win or lose she would benefit from taking that risk. □

Anne Thompson

Camper '86-'91, Counselor, '98-'00, Current Trustee

ONAWAY RENTALS 2011

Hollister House



Weekly rates: (Saturday to Saturday)

June 1st - 25th \$ 800

June 25th - September 5th \$1350

September 5th - October 31st \$ 800

Reservation Deposit \$250.

Prime weeks available July through September.

Northpoint Cabin



Weekly rate: (Tuesday to Tuesday) \$500

Reservation Deposit \$100

Call 518-443-0004 for availability.

Camp Onaway *Campfire Rock Society*

When I was a camper at Onaway in the 60s, I had no idea, of course, that I might someday become the mother of two Onaway campers, let alone a Trustee. I was never an Aide, nor a counselor — and I have had Onaway women tell me that their counselor days were really their best, so I admit to being a tad jealous and sad that I never went that route. Nevertheless, my Onaway summers had a profound influence on me. So much so, that, believe it or not, when I bundled our first little girl baby in my arms, one of my initial thoughts was that I could go back to camp as a mom, an Onamom!

But now I have become something else to Onaway — a member of the Campfire Rock Society, the legacy society that has been created to recognize people who have arranged for Onaway to receive a planned gift. When I updated my will a couple of years ago, I added two bequests — one to our church and the other to Camp Onaway. In equal measure. They are specific amounts of money. Someday I may change them to a percentage, but for now they are simply an amount of money, and not a large one at that. But they are a start. And they are not restricted in any way. I want the endowment board at my church and the Onaway Trustees at the time to have completely free reign to use the money however they believe it will do the most good.

I have derived a great deal of pleasure from having made this arrangement. I do not have a lot of cash to give to Onaway right now, but I trust I will have some at my end. My husband supports my wishes in this (he has his own bequests) and my daughters completely understand. Actually, I think they understand this more than why I still cry when I sing “Four Leaf Clover” while sitting on Campfire Rock watching the sun set.

Come to think of it, why do I cry while sitting on Campfire Rock watching a sunset and singing songs like “Onaway, A Promise?” Because I so love Onaway! I love it for how it shaped me as a child and, how in fact, it continues to support me as I strive to be honest and courageous and to act thoughtfully in all that I do even now. By thoughtfully, I mean “wide awake” — what “Onaway” is supposed to mean. My love of nature and my love of God were gracefully entwined and strengthened during my Onaway summers; that partnership still sustains me. When I have met difficult times in my life, I have pulled out an old copy of “Be Strong” from my bedside table and been comforted.

What else about my bequest? I love that this gift will live in perpetuity, invested in the camp’s endowment, with just a small percentage being put to use each year. I am amused by wondering what this money might do someday... Help pay for a counselor to take a special course? Assist a family with tuition so their daughter can come to Camp? I love endowment giving because it is about people. Maybe that counselor will be drawn to a life-fulfilling career by taking that course. Perhaps an entire family will be changed by that daughter attending Onaway — many are.

So, this bequest is a way for me to look back at Onaway in gratitude and a way for me to look forward to its future in the expectation that my bequest will have a positive effect. It is an expression of my affection. It is an example of my hope. It is my “vow not to forget” fulfilled. □

Sally Jones Orr, Camper '62-'65, Current Trustee



Sally as a Tiptop in 1965.



Sally with her daughters Emily (camper '95-'99, Aide '01) and Sara (camper '99-'00) and husband John.

ONAWAY WORK WEEKEND

JUNE 3-5

In this Centennial year, come join the loyal alumnae and friends for the sixth annual Onaway Work Weekend. We have projects for all ages and talents, from planting flowers to painting, from opening cabins to sweeping. Help organize the library books and set up for Onaway's Centennial summer season; there is something for everyone. In 2010 the group built tables for cabins, tore down an old cabin and planted the vegetable garden.

Onaway derives its longevity and strength from the generosity of its campers, counselors and alumnae. This is a great way to see camp in a slightly different season, be at camp with friends, sing some Onaway songs, and help get camp in tip top shape for what we hope will be the best summer ever.

No prior skills are needed, just a love for Onaway. Come for one day or for two nights. If you want to stay over Friday and Saturday nights, we can find you a place at Onaway. People of all ages are welcome: last year we had a range of eight to eighty and we're hoping to expand that this June!

Please contact the camp office at regan@camponaway.org or 518-443-0004 so we can plan for the weekend. Saturday morning, there will be a wonderful Onaway breakfast in Northpoint at 8:30 a.m. which you won't want to miss.

It takes lots of hands to get all of those Tiny Houses in the Woods ready for all of those Onaway girls. We hope you can lend your hand on June 4 or 5. □
Fred Jackson, Onaway
Parent and Trustee



Once known as the isolation cabin (a joke of course!), this cabin was torn down to make way for the new shower house.

The Onaway library has been greatly enhanced by the new display cabinets designed by Sarah Mudge (camper, aide and counselor in the '70's) and built by NH carpenter, Michael Grant. We can't wait to fill them with more memorabilia so that everyone can enjoy old Onaway.

Our thanks to Sarah for her beautiful design and advice on how better to use our library space.



ANNUAL FUND UPDATE

We still need your help! We are past the half-way mark in our fiscal year and past the half-way mark to our Centennial goal of \$100,000 for 100 years at Onaway. This ambitious goal is \$10,000 more than last year's so we are counting on the generosity of all of our Onaway alumnae and friends to make this possible. Please add your support to the Annual Fund.

GOAL: \$100,000

Amount to date: \$66,282

Number of Gifts: 258

Still needed to make our goal:
\$33,718

Closing date – September 30, 2011

Give the gift of a camper referral. We rely on word of mouth to find our campers and your words based on your experiences at Onaway are the most powerful and meaningful. While we are nearly full for the summer of 2011, there are a couple of beds for nine or ten year olds.

IN MEMORIAM

Edith Heywood Edwards, 61, a longtime resident of Hartford, died Friday November 12, 2010 at Avery Heights in Hartford. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Robert L. Edwards and the late Rev. Sarah Alexander Edwards. Edith was an Onaway camper from 1963-65 and her mother was a camper in 1936.

Mary Norton Shands of Louisville, KY was an Onaway camper in 1945. Her mother, Jane Morton Norton was a camper from 1920-22, and her daughter, Jane Dulaney Barrett was a camper in 1964. Mary was a loyal supporter of Onaway through the years, and she passed away in August of 2009.

ALUMNAE GATHERINGS

WINE TASTING IN TRIBECA

On November 6th, an excited group of alumnae met at Vestry Wines where Onaway alumna and expert sommelier, Elizabeth **Hoogenboom**, hosted a wine tasting. Tasters worked our way through a variety of whites and reds with tips on how best to recognize and enjoy good wine. Food pairings were also introduced and between wines there was lots of Onaway chatter about past years and the upcoming Centennial celebration.

WINTER AT ONAWAY

On February 19th, alumnae, parents and campers gathered at Northpoint at Onaway for some winter fun activities at camp. It is amazing how different Onaway looks in the snow but like summer, there is still lots to do. After some warm food and lively conversation, we all set out on snowshoes, in sleds and in boots to explore camp. We hiked through the cabin groups, sledged on the infirmary and flagline hills, and finally made our way down to the frozen lake where the sun was shining and the ice was thick. Louise and Eliza, Skytops 2010, were determined to jump off the dive float even though it was on the beach. The younger girls made their way to the stake, a familiar sight from the summer boating and swim drills. Walking back to Northpoint on the lake was tricky but included a stop to sing on Campfire Rock and in chapel. Back at Northpoint, we had a birthday cake for Onaway's 100th and s'mores in the fire place. A chilly but fun day!

BOOK SIGNING IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia area alumnae and friends of Onaway, please join us at the Bryn Mawr home of Janice and Gordon Keen (parents of Allie and Kath **Keen**) on Thursday, June 9 from 5 - 7 p.m. for a celebration of Onaway's Centennial with author Helen **Stokes Greven** who will be signing her hot-off-the-press history of Onaway's first hundred years, *Let Her Strong and Ageless Be*. Helen was a camper in the 1940's, a counselor in the '50's and 60's and a current and past Trustee for over 26 years. She has been working on this history for the past ten years and is excited to be signing her first copies in Bryn Mawr where she grew up and attended the Shipley School. Invitations will follow later in the spring. We hope you can be there!



Tasting wine from l. to r.. Liz **Angney**, Liz **Hoogenboom**, Kathy **Wilson Denby**, Betsy **Yahn Gillon**, Jenn **Blessing**, Anne **Peterson Conolly**, Polly **Peterson Wright**, Sara **Woodring Cooper**, Jennifer **Ringe**, Betsy **Enck**.



Liz **Hoogenboom** sharing her expertise.



Dress right dress!



Snowshoeing past Tiptops.

NH Winter Reunion Trip Song

(sung to the tune of "Mushrooms are a Ve-ge-table...")
By Meredith **Funston** and Valerie **Farias**
Newton on their ride home.

Onaway in the wintertime
Freezing winds and warm sunshine
We had hundredth birthday cake
We went walking on the lake.

Old friends round the coffee table
Guess their names if you are able
You will know them when you see them
You will know them when you see them

Make a flag line in the snow
Sledding down the hill we go
Snowshoe down the chapel path
It's too cold to take a bath.

Singing by the fire blaze
Watching slides of summer days
Make s'mores for all to eat
This reunion was a treat.

If in heaven you awaken
And this trip you have not taken
There will be another one
Centennial weekend will be fun.

Sorry you missed it!
Tough luck!



At Northpoint front row: Teresa, Anika and Chelsea Gilliland, Jess and Sarah **Egan Hebert**. Middle: Anne **Peterson Conolly**, Weesie **Stengel Barton**.
Back Row: Meredith **Funston**, Sue **Merwin Vocca**, Laura **Bemis Rollison**, Valerie **Farias** Newton, Anne **Wemple Marks**, Heather **Murphy**, Barbara MacKenzie, Liz **Angney**, Louise Shiverick, Eliza Amory, Anna Lindbloom, Bruce MacKenzie, Laura Mazikowski.

ALUMNAE NEWS

News of the 40s

Winkie Chase Almy has been in touch with her old Topnots roommate, Helga Buss, and while health concerns will likely prevent her attending the Centennial, she reports, "our memories of dear old Camp Onaway will never die – we have that to be thankful for!"

Mary Ann "Bondy" BonDurant Hodgkins and her husband recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary! They love to travel and have just returned from a trip to Singapore, Vietnam and Hong Kong. They also play lots of golf and bridge and are looking forward to visiting with their 4 children and 9 grandsons this summer at their summer home in Ontario, Canada.

Mary Zisette Olmsted is looking forward to attending the Centennial with her daughter Emmy Olmsted Wyatt (70s) and her granddaughter, current camper Caroline Wyatt – that's 3 generations of Onaway women!

News of the 50s

Ellenor "Ellie" Stengel Fink writes that her daughter, Nina Fink (90s) is in graduate school at the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif. She is pursuing a master's degree in French Translation and Interpretation. Daughter Emily Fink (90s) teaches English to 9th and 12th graders at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in New York City, NY. She and her husband Seamus O'Malley are the proud parents of Corinna Fink O'Malley, born September 17, 2010.



Four generations of Onaway women? Ellie Stengel Fink, Emily Fink, Louise Roberts Stengel and Corinna Fink O'Malley.

Susan Taylor Smith reminisced about her four great summers at Onaway – and about meeting up with former campers Franny Stokes Hoekstra (50s), Caroline Stanwood (50s) and Oriel Eaton at college. She added, "When I visited with Franny (Hoekstra) a few years ago, the distances between places at camp had all been shortened – a funny feeling!"

Sue Merwin Vocca is loving retirement and is reconnecting with Anne Wemple Marks (60s) on the Maine coast. She shares that her daughter Annemarie Vocca (90s) is in Kenya helping to establish a NOLS center in Tanzania, daughter Elisa Vocca (80s) is a Physician's Assistant at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass. and daughter Juli Vocca Chakrabarti (80s) is busy being a mom to her children Deven and future Onaway camper Asha.

News of the 60s



Kathie and Rindy, Wendies cabinmates. They were Wendies cabinmates and recently had a great time together in Houston, Texas.

Betsy "Miss Betsy" Hurd works in Tucson, Ariz. as a Medical Technologist at Sonora Quest Labs. She has 3 spoiled cats!

Ellen Hawkes Little is looking forward to this summer's Centennial Celebration and to reading about Camp Onaway's history.

Anne West writes, "It was so great to return to camp last summer for Cup Weekend and see that so little has changed! My daughter Emma was a first year camper this year and had an absolute blast."



Polly testing for her black belt.

Polly Peterson Wright tested for her 1st degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do in November. She started the sport in 2007, describing it as "very challenging for me as I learned to move my body in a completely new manner." She is currently studying for her 2nd degree black belt. Last summer she and her husband John visited Korea. The visit gave her greater appreciation for the rich history and tradition of Tae Kwon Do.

News of the 70s

Lee Darling Kauper lives in Alabama and visits Rhode Island every July.

Marianne Noble is on leave from American University this semester and is writing a book titled *Sympathy and the Quest for Genuine Human Contact*.

Christi Sizemore Behrend has an independent business called The Learning Groove, teaching music classes for parents with babies and toddlers. She invites alumnae living in the Atlanta area to contact her to try a free session. (Please call the winter office for Christi's email address.)



Marianne with Geoffrey and Arden.

News of the 80s

Nici Ash Bohlmann and her family have settled into life in Vermont and are excited to be up north for their first full summer!

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Her oldest daughter is turning 9 and is looking forward to joining her cousins (current camper FuRen Bemis and counselor Isabel Rollison) at camp in 2012.



Katherine **Howorth**
Bouman and daughter, Harper.

stantly saving Planet Earth from the bad guys. "Thank heavens for him."

Angela Carini married Gavin Braithwaite on November 13, 2010. They live in Cambridge, Mass. and hope to continue to run into alumnae who are in the area.

Meg Tweedy Drazek is living in Prague, Czech Republic with her sons until the sum-

Katherine Howorth Bouman and her husband Nat welcomed daughter Harper Holloway Bouman on July 16, 2010.

Allie Burke's daughter Eliza measured 26 inches and weighed 13 lbs at her 4 month check up! She adores her big brother Parker who is 4 and, according to him, is a superhero who is con-



Polly **Burke** with grandchildren,
Parker and Eliza.



Onaway crowd at Angela **Carini's** wedding: From left to right: Elena **Carini** Williamson, Sarah **Hindmarsh**, Dana **Carini**, Alana **Jones** Dros, Sarah **Southall** Crowley, Angela **Carini**, Gavin Braithwaite, Patty **Rockensies**, Amanda **Rothermel** Marinell, Amy **Cragin** McWhorter, and Kendra **Motley** Demopoulos.



Carter's son Lunsford.

mer of 2012 while her husband Greg serves in Afghanistan. She caught up with Kathy Broderick Baird (60s) last year and would love to see other alumnae who are in Europe.

Tamar Renaud writes, "I'm very excited to bring my daughter Maya to the Centennial. I don't know what I would be singing to my children were it not for Onaway's repertoire! Til soon dear friends."

Carter Wood Sartor reports that all is well in Kentucky! She and her family moved to a more "toddler friendly" home just be-

fore the new year. Her son Roberts (3) has quite an imagination and Lunsford (9 months) and his two teeth are starting to crawl.

News of the 90s

J'April Barrett moved from Boulder, Colo. to Ketchum, Idaho this fall. She is enjoying the low temperatures and tons of snow – she skis daily, downhill or her new love, skate skiing! J'April would love to see any Onaway alumnae who find themselves in Sun Valley. Please call the winter office for her contact information.

Cecily Brewer spent six months in Kabul, Afghanistan where she was working at the embassy. She made it home in time for Christmas and is now back in Washington D.C.



Sarah **Crane's** son Andrew.

Sarah Crane has had an exciting year! Last April she ran the Boston Marathon with the Marathon Strides against Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Team. Together the team raised over \$300,000 for MS. Sarah finished the marathon in 3:51:33. In May she traveled to Asheville N.C. to celebrate the wedding of Liz Lucarelli (90s) and Travis Owens. She saw lots of alumnae and had a great time. In November, Sarah and her husband Sam welcomed their son

Andrew who arrived two weeks late and made his appearance on Thanksgiving! 2011 has brought visits with Liza Lucarelli and Angney (90s)!

Brigid Dwyer has recently moved from Austin to Houston, Texas and has started a new job working as a real estate attorney.

Ecy McIlvain Hughes and her husband Matt welcomed their daughter and future Onaway camper Annie Hughes on October 17, 2010. Matt is a Foreign Service Officer and in June the Hughes family is leaving for Nepal for two years. Ecy invites alumnae who are traveling in Europe to visit them in Kathmandu. They will be sharing their adventures on their blog, thehughesnughes.blogspot.com.



Ecy **McIlvain's** daughter,
Annie.

Lauren Lanza and Mason Reynolds were married on October 9, 2010 at the New York Botanical Gardens. Katherine Decker (90s), Caitlin Sweeney (90s), Liz Wasley Reese (90s) and Clair Nick (90s) attended the wedding. Sophie Jacobi-Parisi (90s) was walking by Lauren's parents' house where they were getting



Katherine **Decker**, Lauren **Lanza**, Mason Reynolds, Claire **Nick**, Caitlin **Sweeney**, Liz **Wasley** Reece.

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ready and stopped in to say hello.

Kinley Doucette still divides her time between New York City, N.Y. and Costa Rica.



Mo **Leary** with cheering squad J'April **Barrett** and Leigh **Bulkeley**.

Mo Leary ran a half marathon in Las Vegas, Nev. to benefit the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America. She was cheered on by J'April Barrett (90s) and Leigh Bulkeley (80s). According to Mo, "There is nothing like hearing an On-On-On-

away cheer at mile 12.5!"

Paige McGinley was married to Pannill Camp on December



Onaway friends at Paige's wedding: First Row: Kath **Keen**, Laura "Mickey" **McGinley**, Paige **McGinley**, Ecy **McIlvain Hughes**. Second Row: Anne **Thompson**, Helen **Gemmell**, Lael **Cragin**, Katherine **Howorth Bouman**, Allie **Keen**.



New Year's with Onaway girls: Front row: Nina **McHugh**, Claire **Nick**, Catherine **Blessing**, Bailey **Rice**, Vickie **McHugh**. Back row: Liza **McHugh**, Charlie **Watson**, Gevvie **Stone**, Alex **Hulme**.

called Kaitlin with Honey. Though the blog focuses primarily on food and fitness, it is also a lifestyle blog with funny anecdotes, videos, and even the occasional mention of her love of New Hampshire and of her days spent at camp. Check it out at <http://kaitlinwithhoney.com>.



Kaitlin's kitchen.

News of the 2000s

Mercedes Ohley-Bucheit is a freshman at the University of Rhode Island.

Andie Cockerill finished 6th Form in England and moved into a gap year. She organized a paid internship for herself in Bombay, India and immersed herself in a culture she loves, while learning a bit about venture capitalism and the development of Indian business. She is now applying to universities for fall 2011. Her family has moved from London to Boston.



Lindsay **Crevoiserat**.

Lindsay Crevoiserat continues to burn up the track and is listed as one of the top 10 distance high school runners in the United States! She has committed to the University of Connecticut for next fall.

Jessie Daigneault is still living in San Diego, Calif. – and loving it! Her cousin Isabel Rollison (2000s) is making her second trip to visit her this year. Jessie and her boyfriend are planning a backpacking trip to Yosemite National Park and Mount Whitney at the end of summer.

Becka Hartzog spent the month of March in Antigua, Guatemala. She writes, "It is fantastic and I am loving every moment that I spend here. It has been difficult to split my time between learning Spanish and wanting to see all



San Diego Onaway fun: Jane and Lizzie **Conolly**, Jessie **Daigneault**, Rachel **Clark**, Christa **White**.



Bekah doing fluoride treatments for children in a small pueblo outside Antigua, Guatemala.



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that this country has to offer. I have started working in a clinic full-time in a rural community outside of Antigua.”

Alex **Hulme** is studying at Boston University and working towards a Masters degree in Public Health. She is planning to travel to Nicaragua this summer for research and to finish her degree this fall.

Katie **Jackson**, who has headed the woodworking program at Onaway for the past two summers, studied cabinet making at the New England School of Architectural Woodworking. She hopes to continue her studies to become a woodworking teacher and to restore old buildings. She bumped in to Betsy **Haggett Moschella** (70's) and Kim Moschella (current camper) in a bookstore in Greenfield, Mass. She also saw Rebecca **Simpson** (2000's) on I-91!

Jessie **MacLeod** is studying for her Masters degree in Public History at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Marisol **Maddox** spent 6 months traveling south from Montana to Southern California. In Southern Calif. she worked on a ranch and learned to sort cattle. She recently entered a ranch sorting competition in Yuma, Ariz. (Ranch Sorting is an event that pits a team of two riders on horseback against the clock. Teamwork is the key with both riders working in harmony to cut out the correct cattle and drive them to the pen while keeping the wrong numbered cattle back.) In her travels, Marisol met up with Annemarie **Vocca** (90s) in Wyo. and Laura **McIlvain** (90s) in Calif. She adds, “It was so wonderful to catch up with these amazing women. The Onaway spirit endures!” Marisol is currently working at an animal hospital in Long Island and plans to return to school to pursue a degree in Nursing this fall.



*Studying abroad: Nell **Ethridge**, Sophie **Hollingsworth**, Meg **Platt**, Lucy **Rice**.*

Lucy **Rice** spent the fall semester studying in Florence, Italy as did Anne **Wallis** (2000s) and Nancy **Denious** (2000s). During a break she visited England and Scotland, and she had lunch with Nell **Ethridge** (2000s), Meg **Platt** (2000s) and Sophie **Hollingsworth** (2000s). Meg and Sophie

attend the University of St. Andrews full time and Nell studied there over the fall semester.

Rebecca **Simpson** graduated last spring from Lawrenceville Academy after being recognized for her contributions to music at the school through her harp playing. She spent last summer in Florence, Italy with the Bel Canto Institute studying the art of accompanying opera singers. Her instructors were from the Metropolitan Opera Company. She is currently applying to music schools for college next year and has been auditioning throughout the winter.

Liza **Wallis** continues to live in Washington D.C. and she works at ICF International. She is excited about going to graduate school this fall to pursue a Masters degree in Urban Planning.

WANTED: CENTENNIAL WEEKEND COUNSELORS

We will be hiring about 10 counselors to work over the Centennial Weekend. Many will need life guard certification as we will be staffing the waterfront and Campfire Rock. Van drivers are also needed as well as general set-up and clean-up help. Counselors must be at least 18 years of age.

Staff members will be housed free of charge and will be paid a stipend of \$200 for the weekend. You will be off duty throughout the Gala Dinner and Saturday evening, and those who wish may attend the Gala Dinner at a reduced price.

Staff will be expected at camp by 10 a.m. on Friday, August 19th and are required to stay through clean-up on Sunday afternoon. Please call or email the Onaway office if you are interested.
