

# THE ALUMNAE CIRCLE ONAWAY

Spring



2010

## Camp Onaway *Campfire Rock Society*

*To thee we sing, best camp of all!  
Onaway, my Onaway  
Your lake and mountains to us call  
Onaway, my Onaway*

How many times have we all sung this song, standing in a circle with arms around each other at the end of an Onaway day? As we approach the celebration of Onaway's Centennial in 2011, it is wonderful to think of the many young women who have had the Onaway experience over the last 100 years. They are all our Onaway "sisters", and the bond is a strong one.

What do you remember the most? I remember the smell of the sun on pine needles, the sound of cabin doors opening and closing and the sound of the lake water slapping against my canoe. Certain bird calls bring back memories of lying in my bed at night and in the early morning, and pieces of classical music remind me of the dance program and the Cup Weekend pageants. I loved Sunday afternoon Chapel and was profoundly affected by Miss Stiles' sermons. I know that I will never forget each one of my six roommates, and I cherish the lifelong friendships I made at Onaway. I still think of the counselors that were role models of accomplishment, strength, and honor. Onaway will always be a part of who I am.

Onaway's Board of Trustees has chosen 2010, the year preceding the camp's Centennial, as the perfect time to inaugurate the Campfire Rock Society, to recognize members of the Onaway Community who have chosen to include Onaway in their estate planning. We know that many of you have already done so, but there are also many others who have not. We are proud and excited to issue you an official invitation to become a Campfire Rock Society member.



Kay with her grandchildren – Meredith and Hillary Graff, Fran and Meghan McNierney at Onaway. Kay also serves Onaway as a Special Trustee.

Newfound Lake and its mountains continue to call to us, and we will never forget sitting on Campfire Rock, singing our favorite songs and watching the sun go down. The Rock is a symbol of strength and endurance, and we count on it to last forever. Some things may change but Campfire Rock will not and neither will Onaway's dedication to its girls. Now we need to do all that we can to ensure that Onaway will last forever, providing the best possible program for our future Onaway "sisters".

*To us your name means wide awake,  
Means better girls of us to make.*

As a young girl at Onaway, under the watchful eye of Miss Stiles, I was encouraged to develop a deep sense of honor, a love of the outdoors, a respect for others and a willingness to try new things. I learned how to set goals for myself and how to

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## SUMMER 2010

Camp Opens:	June 26
Fair Weekend:	July 17-18
Cup Weekend:	August 13-15

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Kay as a Tiptop in 1950.

work to achieve them. I was successful in some areas and not so successful in others. If, at the end of a summer, I felt that I had not quite measured up, I suspect that was more my own perspective than that of Onaway. I learned many lessons during my six years as a camper.

Two years as an Onaway counselor laid the groundwork for my career as a teacher, although I did not know it at the time. Parenthood and teaching became the center of my adult life, and I was thrilled to share Onaway with my two daughters, Henny and Kate. At the end of each camp session, they would return home full of positive feelings about themselves and plans for the next summer.

Years passed and Larry and I became grandparents many times over (fourteen in all). With four granddaughters at camp, I have been reliving the Onaway experience once again, and this has been the best of all. Fran, Meghan and Hillary have completed their camper years, and Meredith finishes this summer. Watching them grow in maturity and confidence under the leadership of Carol Southall and Anne Conolly has been totally awesome! I look forward to their years as Owles, Aides and Counselors. I wish I had more Onaway granddaughters, but I will wait patiently for the next generation. In the meantime, Larry and I still have one grandson at Mowglis and another at Pasquaney.

Why is Planned Giving so important? The question is more than "What do I want to happen to my assets when my life is over?" Planned Giving is a statement of personal philosophy and values, a recognition of the importance and the effect of a particular institution on an individual's life. Making a Planned Gift can be as easy as including Onaway in your will, or making it the beneficiary of your life insurance or retirement plan. There are many other attractive, but more complicated, avenues. The advice of an attorney is an important part of the process.

*We give to thee one cheer today!  
Onaway, my Onaway*

I am grateful to Onaway for all that it has done for me, my daughters and my granddaughters, and I celebrate the bond between us that Onaway has created. It is easy to see why Onaway is so important to our whole family, and why I have included it in my estate planning. □

Kay Francis Graff

### Campfire Rock Society Members

We would like to acknowledge those people who have already  
provided Onaway with a bequest:

Frances M. Frost  
Henry Hollister  
Rodney F. Poland Jr.  
Rebecca Rawson

Milton J. Rosen  
Anne Valk  
Evelyn Chase Waters  
Mary Louise Higgins Wilding-White

#### Current Society Members

Lavinia Chase Almy (Winkie)  
Jane Ludlow Bowne  
Charles C. Buell  
Katharine Wilson Denby  
Katherine Francis Graff  
Helen Stokes Greven  
Philip and Elizabeth Porter Hawkins  
Jane Johnson Kent

Anne Wemple Marks  
Betsy Haggett Moschella  
Mary Zisette Olmsted  
Saralinda Jones Orr  
Deirdre Schaus Painter  
Helann Sweeney  
Mr. and Mrs. Radclyffe F. Thompson

## ONAWAY HISTORY ON ITS WAY TO PUBLICATION

The history of Onaway for the past 100 years under the title *Let Her Strong and Ageless Be* should be ready for purchase in time for Christmas 2010 if all goes according to plan. The entire text is now in the hands of our editor, Susan Jackson, who, as well as being a professional editor, just happens to be an Onaway alumna who was a camper under Jane Johnson Kent. Imagine my pleasure in finding an editor, (with the help of Fred Jackson, trustee and her brother!) who understands everything about the Onaway experience.

Once the text is finished, the pictures which have been chosen by a variety of Onaway trustees will be added, and everything will be handed to the book designer, Lucian Berg of LUDESIGN in Portland Maine, by mid-May. He will work on creating a beautiful hard cover edition, with black and white and colored pictures, which will be sent to his printer in Brooklyn by late fall. Lucian, an artist and master chef before he decided to start his own business as a book designer, has been a summer friend on the island of Vinalhaven for many years. He found out accidentally that I was writing this history and volunteered to make me one of his early clients. He is now so busy, that I feel indeed fortunate to have his talent become a part of the finished product.

The printed copies will be sent to the Onaway office to be sold for holiday gifts, and then incorporated into the celebration of Onaway's 100th birthday in August, 2011. It is hard to believe that this ten year project is almost completed, and I continue to be grateful for the support of so many people who have helped with every stage of the history's production. Happy reading, everybody! □

Helen Stokes Greven

# Onaway Will Celebrate Its First and Only 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary As Onaway Goes Marching Along—from 1911-2011



It gives me the greatest pleasure to share my excitement about the 100<sup>th</sup> birthday of Onaway with anyone and everyone who reads this. It will be an amazing weekend of feeling proud of the many years and eras that the girls of Onaway have continued to come to camp and share in the oldest of values and traditions. What other camp has nail inspection????!! It is what

brings us together as a community and what keeps us going through the ups and downs through the years.

What do I look forward to? Smelling the pine trees, giggling well into the nights, singing on Campfire Rock, swimming in

sparkling Newfound Lake, reminiscing with alumnae of all ages, buying the long awaited Onaway history and just sitting on the porch of a little cabin and feeling 11 years old again. Jacks, anyone? I want to bring home a sense of peace and happiness from reconnecting with some very important roots in my early life—values that I learned as a camper and that have stayed with me forever. Please come and join me.

Put this date on your calendar—NOW!!

**AUGUST 19-21, 2011.** You can stay in luxury at a nearby inn or bed and breakfast or stay in a little cabin and really experience your camper days! Come and take part in a wonderful tribute to an institution that has been such a big part of so many of our lives and hopefully will continue on for our great-granddaughters. □

Caroline Morgan Southhall

Volunteers Needed: Please let us know if you would like to help out in any way. We are particularly looking for sewers (to reproduce some uniforms) and a bugler for the weekend. Please contact Meredith Funston (mfunston@camponaway.org) if you are willing to help. Go to our website: [www.camponaway.org](http://www.camponaway.org) for updates and further information on the Centennial Celebration.

Our thanks to Cordie Southhall for the wonderful design of our Centennial logo.

**We're coming! Are you? Let us know and we will add your name to our growing list.**

## 30s and 40's

Jane Ludlow Bowne  
Sally Brine Broderick  
Helen Stokes Greven  
Kay Francis Graff  
Virginia Quay Hutchinson  
Jane Johnson Kent  
Elizabeth Hayward Marshall  
Seton Lindsay O'Reilly  
Elisabeth Waterworth Russell  
Carol Morgan Southhall  
Alice Merwin Tweedy  
Anne Carter Peck Zadig

## 50s

Chickie Rupp Bayer  
Sandy Trimble Enck  
Tessa Stanwood Davis  
Ellie Stengel Fink  
Ramsey Stuart Hawkins  
Lisa Johnson  
Bobbi Childs Sampson  
Olivia Barbour Tarlton  
Margaret Bodine Wallis

## 60s

Kathy Broderick Baird  
Mary Broderick  
Tibby Bolton Christenberry

Anne Peterson Conolly  
Mary Park DeSalvo  
Kathy Wilson Denby  
Jo Wolbach Devlin  
Ruthie Johnson Duckworth  
Anne Marshall Gieryn  
Shelley Ames Hartz  
Phil and Liz Porter Hawkins  
Libby (Jimmy) Hillhouse  
Cindy Tucker Merrill  
Rosemary Moukad  
Sally Jones Orr  
Anne Legg Reigeluth  
Laura Bemis Rollison  
Lisa Sarno  
Stephanie Smith Stein  
Marilyn (Kim) Heller Strong

## 70s

Blakeley Brown Crevoiserat  
Meredith Funston  
Debi Jenkins Frankel  
Susan Jackson  
Lucy Mahaffey  
Kate Graff McNierney  
Nancy Winship Milliken  
Pam Woods Mosdale  
Betsy Haggett Moschella  
Susi Mudge

Marianne Noble  
Rebecca Rice  
Anne Scribner-Hopkins  
Mary Finn Wood  
Emmy Olmsted Wyatt

## 80s

Laura Chisholm  
Sarah Woodring Cooper  
Kendra Motley Demopoulos  
Alana Jones Dros  
Sue Hatch  
Jennifer Thorp Hemann  
Sophie Jacobi Parisi  
Katherine Keen  
Sara Martin  
Monica Montiel  
Sharon Reed  
Patty Rockensies  
Anne Thompson  
Laura Fitts Waters  
Julie Raboin Willis

## 90s

Liz Angney  
J'April Barrett

Angela Carini  
Katie Christenberry  
Helen Gemmill  
Cynthia Gorman  
Sarah Hindmarsh  
Katie Jackson  
Lauren Lanza  
Mo Leary  
Elizabeth Lucarelli  
Paige McGinley  
Claire Nick  
Sarah Quigley  
Elizabeth Reece  
Caroline Reigeluth  
Emily Roth  
Caitlin Sweeney  
Jane Shiverick  
Allie Strawbridge  
Meredith Stein

## Onaway Friends

Mary Joyce  
Carole and Ken Heuser  
Fred and Linda Jackson  
William and Mary Jackson  
Elaine Carlson

# NEWS FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Onaway Board was pleased to welcome six new Trustees at its November meeting in Litchfield, Ct. Joining the Board are alumnae Katherine **Keen**, Paige **McGinley**, Rosemary **Moukaud** and current parents Tad Davies, Bill Matthai and Kurt McCandless.

Katherine Keen was a camper from 1987-1989, an aide in 1991 and a counselor from 1995-1997. Most recently Kath served as Assistant Director from 2004-2007 and as an OWLES leader in 2008. Katherine is a graduate of Middlebury College who is currently pursuing an M.S. in Educational Psychology from Northeastern University. She taught Biology at Idyllwild Arts Academy in Idyllwild, Ca. and now works as a Psychology Intern at Academy of the Pacific Rim in Hyde Park, Ma. After years of backrubs at Onaway, she also obtained her license as a Massage Therapist and is employed at Elite Massage in Watertown, Ma. Kath lives in Jamaica Plain, Ma. and is eager to serve Onaway in a new capacity.

Paige McGinley was a camper from 1988-1992 and a counselor from 1996-1999. Paige is a graduate of Trinity College where she received a degree in Theater and Dance. After starring on the Onaway stage as Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*, Paige later obtained a PhD from Brown University in Theater and Performance Studies. She was a Postdoctoral Lecturer at Princeton University and is currently employed by Yale University as an Assistant Professor of Theater Studies, American Studies and African Studies. Paige lives in New Haven, Ct. and is thrilled to reconnect with Onaway in her new role.

Rosemary Moukaud was a camper from 1967-1969, an aide in 1970 and a counselor from 1972-1975. Rosemary knows first-hand the work required of her as a Board member after her time as an Onaway Trustee from 1986-1996. Rosemary is a graduate of Smith College who later obtained her J.D. from Fordham University School of Law. After working as an attorney at a variety of firms, Rosemary was hired by E.P. Dine Inc in 1986 as a Legal Recruiter. Still with E.P. Dine, she now has over twenty years experience in placing litigators of all levels at New York's top law firms and corporations. Rosemary lives in New York, N.Y. and is excited to reestablish herself as an Onaway Board member.

Tad Davies has a long-standing relationship with Camp Pasquaney and Newfound Lake. Tad has visited the lake for years at his parents' summer house, his sons Tim and Paul attended Pasquaney and his father, Bill, serves on the Pasquaney Board. Also a Pasquaney alumnus and former counselor, Tad forged a relationship with Onaway through his daughters Clare (2000-2002) and Meg (Laketop 2010). He graduated from Tulane University and is currently Executive Vice President for Bick Group where he serves on the Leadership Team and leads



Bill Matthai, Kath **Keen**, Kurt McCandless, Rosemary **Moukaud**,  
Tad Davies. Missing, Paige **McGinley**.

the Business Development Group. Tad lives in St. Louis, Mo. He is motivated to learn more about Onaway from his new perspective as Trustee.

Bill Matthai is a Pasquaney alumnus and former counselor. He was welcomed back to Newfound Lake when his daughters Alice (OWLE 2009) and Charlotte (Skytops 2010) attended Onaway. Bill is a graduate of Washington and Lee University who then received his M.D. from Vanderbilt University. After several Fellowship Appointments, Bill now serves as a Cardiologist at Presbyterian Medical Center and as Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Bill lives in Merion, Pennsylvania and is committed to his new role on the Onaway Board.

Kurt McCandless is a Pasquaney alumnus and former counselor. After graduating from the University of Maine, he studied at the University of Southern Maine and obtained his teaching certification for grades seven through twelve. From there, he taught math and coached basketball at several schools. Kurt later pursued an M.A. in Mathematics for Educators from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and now serves as a Mathematics Teacher, Department Coordinator and Varsity Basketball Coach at Hillsboro-Deering High School in Hillsboro, N.H. Kurt's connection to Onaway is through his daughters Laura (OWLE 2010) and Kate (Tiptops 2010). He lives in Bradford, N.H. and looks forward to his experience as a Trustee.

We are fortunate to have these individuals as Board Members. They bring a wealth of experience and expertise to Onaway and their commitment to camp, its values and its traditions is unquestionable. Welcome! □

Patricia Rockensies, Nominating Chair

# REUNIONS 2010

Mother Nature did not make my reunion travels easy this year, but I thoroughly enjoyed catching up with campers, counselors, OWLES and aides during January and February. It was fun to hear what the Onaway girls had been up to over the fall and winter and quite a few new campers will now have some familiar faces to see when they arrive in June.

I started in January at the lovely new home of Jane and Clara (Skytops 2010) Philbrick. It was a sunny day and everyone enjoyed the beautiful views and delicious food. Amanda Noble brought her famous scrapbook, full of everything from her Onaway days: uniform scraps, patches, photos, birch bark and letters. New camper, Alena Ramos, got used to the idea of a uniform and future camper, Morgan Frost, enjoyed seeing the girls in action in the slide show. Lizzie O'Connell left before the photo was taken but it was great to catch up with her news, and the soon to be Skytops were there in force to talk about their final camper summer.

The next day in Andover at the home of Board President, Kathy Broderick Baird, an enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the hot cider on a cold day. Returning campers led some of the new campers through the scrap books, soon-to-be OWLES and Aides got excited about their new roles at camp, Onaway trustees welcomed new and old parents, and even Mr. Vinnie from Camp Pasquaney was there visiting our hostess, his sister. Alumnae mom, Sarah Egan Hebert, was excited to see her daughter Jessica preparing for her first summer at camp.



Left to right: Caroline Kriesen, Alena Ramos, Morgan Frost, Clara Philbrick, Rachel Wolfe, Jordan Brown, Maggie Cooper, Isabel Ruane, Amanda Noble. Also attending Lizzie O'Connell and Lydia MacDougall

In Philadelphia the following weekend, I barely got out of town ahead of the snow, but not before the Matthai family, Alice Skytops 2008 and Charlotte Skytops 2010, provided a lively afternoon at their home. What fun to see new campers Ruby Rich, Kimberly Moschella and Christie Ammon getting to know each other even before we get to camp. Past counselors Alida McIlvain and Liz Clark brought back memories for many of the old campers, and future OWLES Hillary Graff and Merry Richter were able to hear more about their upcoming adventure from Miss Liz who will be one of the leaders. More Skytops 2010 plans were bandied about and everyone seemed ready for camp to start sooner rather than later.

In New York City the next day, the Davidges hosted a small but lively group. Miss Liz Angney, Assistant Director, was already challenging the girls to new heights, and new camper Catlin Brown, got a guided tour through the scrap books and slide show. What fun to see Sydney and Tia Newton in New York after they

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Maggie, Jordan, Clara and Rachel looking back and looking ahead.



1st Row: Jane Lindstrom, Chelsea Gilliland, Abbey Phaneuf, Jessica Hebert, Emily Phaneuf, Kara Merryfield. 2nd Row: Rachel Freedman, Emily Quinan, Brookie Lanigan, Meghan McNierney, Catherine Ostholthoff, Anna Lindbloom, Hannah Tellier.



Brookie, Meghan, Catherine and Julia talk about their upcoming summer as OWLES and Aides.



Front Row: Emily Ammon, Christie Ammon, Kelsey Hoekstra, Meredith Graff, Charlotte Matthai, Hillary Graff. Back Row: Kimberly Moschella, Ruby Rich, Merry Richter, Alice Matthai, Liz Clark, Alida McIlvain. Also attending: Carly Marshall.



Meredith, Hillary, Kelsey, Charlotte, and Carly catch up.



Front row: Sara Van Schaick, Catlin Brown, Allie Davidge, Janelle Dolcy, Janet Conklin. Back Row: Naya Maitland, Liz Angney, Tyler Dillard, Chelsea Dillard, Tia Newton, Sydney Newton, Anne Conolly.

# SUMMER 2010

How do you celebrate the 99<sup>th</sup> summer? It isn't the 100<sup>th</sup> but with all of the excitement of the upcoming Centennial, it's hard not to think about starting to find ways to honor Onaway's upcoming anniversary. However, as I look at the summer ahead I still see camp as camp; business as usual. Each of the 90 campers, 68 returning and 22 new, can look forward to a summer filled with new friends, new challenges, new adventures, and new insights into herself and the world. There will be 26 counselors, all with Onaway backgrounds, 9 full summer Aides, and 7 OWLES in one session. Miss Liz Angney will return for her third summer as Assistant Director, Mr. Bruce will be cooking our delicious meals, and Mr. Gene will be there to help with whatever facilities emergency or idea comes up. In most ways the campers will not feel that this summer or next is any different from past summers, reinforcing the steadfastness of Onaway and its program.

On the other hand, I asked the counselors in their applications for the summer to think about ways that we might begin to recognize this milestone without disrupting the routines of camp. Their answers reflected an understanding of the uniqueness of celebrating one hundred years and an appreciation of the history behind Onaway's success. Below are a few of their ideas:

"I think the best way to celebrate is by really emphasizing our records this summer – things like the Camper Log, the Onaway Times, the Birch Bark Box and Trip Songs. These are the ways that memories of camp are preserved."

"It could also be fun to write 'birthday cards to Onaway' expressing why we love her so much in words or pictures, and share them in the cabin groups or on the Rock, or put them in a big book to save for years to come."

"A greater emphasis should be put on the history of Onaway. The history is so rich, and the girls would really gain an appreciation for camp if they knew more about it."

"During this time it is important to show girls the bond that camp represents for all of us – both the place as well as the friendships

and relationships...It helps remind them of how special camp is, especially now in this high-technology time – reinforcing the idea that it is okay to step away from all that, center yourself and focus on day to day activities as part of a bigger picture."

"I think a celebration of the little things that make Onaway special would create excitement without too much disruption. Perhaps another Tradition Day or every morning we could have 'one thing you might not know about Camp Onaway' announced at breakfast."

I feel very positive about this group of counselors and the enthusiastic campers both returning and new that will be part of this summer. As signs of warmer weather begin to show, I am excited to kick off the season. I can always count on a few surprises along with the many traditional routines that I know will be followed. If you are in the area, please feel free to come for a visit! □

Anne Peterson Conolly

Returning Counselors:  
Liz Angney, Assistant Director  
Kaitlan Biondi  
Kala Bolton  
Riley Bright  
Nancy Denious  
Claire Eberhardt  
Nell Ethridge  
Alaina Gordon  
Alex Hulme  
Katie Jackson  
Lili Meyer  
Shelby Pierce  
Meg Platt  
Lucy Rice  
Ellie Shepley  
Megan Underwood  
Laura Ware

New Counselors:  
Brittany Bartow  
Caitlin Carini  
Abigail Clark  
Alexa Comstock  
Isabella Comstock  
Emily Gowen  
Clare Humphrey  
Margot Milliken  
Amanda Noble  
Merrick Stein

## ONAWAY WORK WEEKEND 2010

Join Trustees, alumnae, parents, and campers to finish those last important projects before camp starts. The books from the library will need to be reshelfed after a library makeover this spring. The flower boxes and gardens always need green thumbs and hands. There is always painting or cleaning or building to be done. Not to mention some fun meals together as a group and hopefully a swim in Newfound Lake. **Please join us on the 12th and 13th of June!** You can let the camp office know if you plan to attend (518-443-0004 or [regan@camponaway.org](mailto:regan@camponaway.org)).



*The library floor has been redone and some new display cases are being built this spring. All these books have to go back on the shelves!*

## Reunions 2010, continued from page 5

spent last year in San Francisco, and we heard all about Tyler Dillard's college search.

As I sat in brown and dry Albany the next weekend, Washington DC was in the midst of a record breaking blizzard so my trip to the Mudge/Sanguinetti home was cancelled. I was sorry not to catch up with some of the girls in the Baltimore and DC area but will see them soon at camp if not before.

The winters can seem very long when I don't see the happy faces of Onaway girls so I am grateful to all of the hosts who helped us reconnect. Some of the girls are chatting on Facebook all the time and others have been caught up in their other lives and have lost touch, so the reunions provide a great reminder of the memories we all share and the fun we can look forward to in just a few months.

□

Anne Peterson Conolly



# PARENT COLUMN

## BACK TO NATURE

Henry David Thoreau wrote “Contact – rocks, trees, wind on our cheeks, the solid earth, the actual world. Contact, contact. Who are we? Where are we?”

Daily contact with nature teaches us things about ourselves and our relationships to the people and earth where we live, but finding ways to have that deeper connection is not always easy. Reflecting on Thoreau’s words, John Hanson Mitchell questioned “in an urbanizing world, with wild places threatened around the globe how indeed do you make contact?” For many of us the answer is Camp! This is particularly true for girls living in urban environments. Parents tell us that summers at Onaway offer their daughters a valuable perspective on their place in the world.

Katheryn Fong of San Francisco relates that although her daughter Amy MacInnis had opportunities to be in the country, “we wanted our children exposed to a full summer engaged in outdoor activities, learning to live away from home in a community of young people without the stress of city life and a chance to learn the values we embrace. I believe camp offers children an opportunity to see the world through another lens. Being away from boys, parents, teachers, school and other September to June distractions helps the girls to see things differently; with no judgment about “better” or “worse”, just different and another of life’s learning experiences. For Amy the OWLES program was the best learning experience for her. She really felt personally stronger and more self-confident after the challenges of the wilderness program.”

Vanessa Bartow offers her perspective from another city. “We live in Miami, Florida and if you have ever been here, you will notice that we live in a large metropolis where it is hot most of the time and our landscape is flat for miles and miles. Yes, we have the oceans, and the beaches, but it is mostly enjoyable for the tourists. We go from a building to our cars, back to a building looking for air-conditioning. Onaway offers our girls an understanding and appreciation of nature to such a degree that we can’t offer them here: the landscapes, the skills, the freedom to grow and find their strengths and weaknesses and most of all, find themselves.

“Onaway has taught our girls the love of hiking, rock-climbing, sailing, boating, swimming and much more. Camp exposed them to these things and taught them skills that otherwise they would never get a chance to try. Our daughter Chealsey told us soon after completing OWLES, that hiking Mt. Washington was the hardest thing she has ever loved. She was proud of herself that she accomplished it. We Floridians don’t get a chance to hike uphill, so imagine the physical challenge she overcame.

“Onaway taught them to care and love nature. They all appreciated the time away from their electronics. It gave them time to read, make friendships, and concentrate on what was



*Tyler Dillard (back row, far left) and Chealsey Bartow (front row, center) enjoying the triumph of reaching the summit.*

important, like getting to know themselves. They learned that there is a wonderful world out there beyond the iPhones and iPods. There are many adventures that are out there if you just look beyond the electronic gadgets.

“The girls now use some of the skills they have learned to teach Boys and Girl Scouts. What they learned about Leave No Trace camping has given them the ability and knowledge to not only live the seven principles of Leave No Trace but to teach them as well.”

The Bartows’ experiences are echoed by Jacqueline Campbell from New York City. She writes, “My daughters [Tyler and Chelsea Dillard] are now very protective of their environment. It’s upsetting to them to see litter. It’s amazing to watch and hear them apply to the City what they learned at Onaway. They have informed their peers that every piece of trash dropped diminishes our ecosystem and how it’s important to recycle.

“My younger daughter Chelsea had a fear of hiking and insects. I was impressed at how she overcame those obstacles by exploring and learning about nature her first year at Onaway. She can now look at a bug and tell me what kind it is without squirming as well as sign up for all the hiking trips the camp has to offer.

“Tyler climbed Mount Washington! Even though she enjoyed swimming, Tyler had a fear of the deep water. With encouragement from her counselors who believed in her, she dove off of a cliff. She now wants to major in Environmental Studies because of what she experienced by attending Camp Onaway. Tyler herself even says, ‘As a city girl, I was immediately drawn to a lifestyle that was far different from my own and felt a void being filled that the city could not provide.’

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## CAMP MOWGLIS WELCOMES NEW DIRECTOR

SAM PUNDERSON, ALUMNUS AT THE HELM OF MOWGLIS



Sam with his wife, Kate,  
and his son, Calvin.

Camp Mowglis, our longtime neighbor and brother camp to the north, conducted an intense search for a new director early last year and was pleased to announce the hiring of Sam Punderson who assumed leadership in September, 2009. Sam comes from a strong Mowglis family legacy, has had business experience in real estate in Vermont and most recently has been a ski coach and outdoor educator at Carrabassett Valley Academy in Maine, where he now lives. Sam is married and has a young son who hopes to be a camper one day.

This coming summer, Sam is initiating introductory 2 and 3 week programs for boys in the youngest cabin group "the Cubs". All older boys (10-14 year olds) will be a part of the 7 week program which is similar to Onaway in its many activity offerings and its strong values. Additionally, Mowglis will continue its Yearling program for boys 15-17, the Yearlings are Mowglis' equivalent of Onaway's OWLE program.

There has been a strong relationship between Onaway and Mowglis through the years, with many brothers, sisters and cousins sharing the camp experience at both camps. If you know of any families with camp-aged boys who would benefit from the summer experience on Newfound Lake, the experience you know and love so much, please introduce them to Mowglis.

We welcome Sam into the Newfound Lake camp community and wish him good luck. For information on Camp Mowglis please contact Sam Punderson at: [director@mowglis.org](mailto:director@mowglis.org) or by phone at 603-744-8095. □

Caroline Morgan Southall, Current Mowglis Trustee

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"As a parent of two Onaway girls from New York City, I made the right decision; I overcame my fears and sent my girls to a camp that has changed their lives forever. There is no turning back, I could not have done it alone!"

This is the kind of contact that Onaway provides to girls from all settings – urban and rural alike. If as a nation we are concerned about "nature deficit disorder," it is good to know that Camp is still a place to make up for some lost time. □



Amy MacInnis on  
OWLES.

Kate Graff McNierney

## CIRCLE PROGRAM NEWS

In 1911, Camp Onaway was established. In 1960 the Onaway Camp Trust was formed. And in 1993, through the vision and leadership of then Director, Carol Southall and alumnae including Winkie Almy, Onaway founded the Circle Program, a non-profit that would offer the camp experience to disadvantaged, low income New Hampshire girls whose families could not afford to send them to camp on their own. Even with a generous scholarship program, the needs of these girls were not being met by Onaway's curriculum and schedule.

Circle Camp was envisioned as the female counterpart to the Mayhew Program; girls chosen would receive a "scholarship" to fund their participation in three-weeks of residential summer camp and a year-round mentoring program. In those early days, the Circle Program borrowed the facilities of Camp Onaway and Camp

Pasquanney for its summer session.

From its inception, Paula Ferenc has served as Circle's Program Director. Paula works regularly with area teachers, guidance counselors, family members and social service agencies to place girls in the Circle Program. Paula teaches the Circle girls to make positive choices in their lives while they learn new leadership skills, explore new interests, and become valued members of the camp community.

Paula was just chosen as the recipient of the *Lakes Region Zonta Woman of Achievement Award* honoring her for her long-time commitment to improving the lives of girls (ages 9 through 18). Paula's positive impact on the Lakes Region is apparent when you walk down the main street of any of the twenty-nine towns the Circle Program serves in New Hampshire. You can't walk a block without her stopping to hug a former student or Circle



Paula Ferenc with the Circle Girls.

girl; they all love her for her caring presence and credit her with their newfound ability to dream and to set and accomplish goals in their lives. Congratulations to Paula on her Zonta Award and many thanks for her lasting, positive impact on girls in our communities. What an achievement and an Onaway vision realized! □

Kathy Kearns  
Executive Director, Circle Program



# ALUMNAE CORNER

## The Fifties at Onaway – A Dual Perspective

Ellie: The fifties – what a time to be young! There was Perry Como singing “Love and Marriage,” cinch belts and Capezio’s, the earth-shaking Elvis, the invention of television, and, best of all, Bandstand. At Onaway, my memories of four summers as a camper are more idiosyncratic: the brilliant specks of mica in the rocks on paths in the woods, prune whip for dessert (don’t try it), boy-shorts style bathing suits, writing letters home on birch bark, leeches in the water on the Belle Isle trip, and, best of all, my Topnots roommate, Olivia Barbour. Olivia was the best friend anyone could have and that Topnots year was the highlight of my Onaway experience.

Olivia came from a land I had only heard of – Boston. She and fellow campers Nancy Hurd and Judy Willis all went to school together and seemed to me to be dazzlingly smart and funny. What a mistake not to keep up with them over the years, a mistake that I rectified when I called her last year. In no time, I had invited myself and my husband Matt to visit her and her husband Chuck on their farm in Massachusetts. Our visit last summer was a wonderful time of catching up on families, careers, and mutual interests. We simply picked up where we left off fifty some years ago. I even acquired new skills – learning how to tell when broccoli is ready for picking and how to set up a farm stand – that I’m sure will come in handy here at home in the Washington D. C. area. We’ll find out when Olivia and Chuck visit us this spring.

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Livvy: When we met last summer, we were both surprised that we had each saved old pictures, letters and camp reports. Also a few months after Ellie’s visit, I was cleaning out some old boxes in my attic when I discovered my Onaway sweater, still in perfect condition. The small brown wool sweater had all the felt awards that I had so carefully sewn on 50 years ago.

The sweater made me very aware of the qualities that Onaway was trying to encourage in the 50’s. On the left sleeve were those ladylike qualities including the “BR” for beaming, “TM” for table

manners, “N” for nails and “P”, which Ellie and I agreed must have been for posture! Each day we followed a hectic schedule of activities, both physical and creative, so on the right sleeve of the sweater were the waterfront awards: crossed blue paddles for bow canoeing and two years of boating awards (no sailing or crew then). There were two years of tennis and riding awards and SHC for senior hiking club. The faces of Miss Mala (tennis), Miss Brown (riding), and Miss Margot (dance) all appeared clearly in my mind.

The most elusive qualities striven for at that time, and perhaps today as well, were those associated with the “O” and “CO.” In 1957 there were about 80 campers and yet, in the camp photo, there were only 7 campers with an “O” or a “CO.” Ellie, of course, was one of these campers, and I wondered what she had done to win that award. I knew it had something to do with “honor” and being quiet during rest hour, but I didn’t understand the importance of qualities like cooperation and helpfulness. When she got a CO that summer and I got nothing, I again was puzzled, but I settled in and began enjoying myself. By the next summer, I must have figured it out because there is a “CO” sewn on the front of my sweater.

As I look back, what I value most are those moments of joy and spirit that I experienced at Onaway. At chapel every Sunday afternoon we dressed all in white and filed into the chapel for a service led by Miss Stiles. My distant memory is of stern sermons admonishing us to be honest and to be wary of relationships with boys. But what was inspiring were not her words but the music from the hymns and the light through the trees. There was an inner light that seemed to turn on looking at friends around the circle, listening to taps, singing and watching the sunset on Campfire Rock, paddling across a windy lake or trail riding looking down on Newfound Lake. This is the experience that has had the most impact on my life, and the renewal of my friendship with Ellie has given me a chance to renew this joy.

Ellie Stengel Fink  
Camper '56-59

Livvy Barbour Tarleton  
Camper '57-58, Aide '61, Counselor '62



Olivia Barbour and Ellie Stengel, waterfront 1957.



Kathy Cortwright and Shirley Grange  
in front of the old trucks in 1957.



Livvy and Ellie at their  
“reunion” last summer.

## ANNUAL FUND UPDATE

We still need your help! We are just past the half-way mark in our fiscal year, and while we are also past the half-way mark to our goal, we still have a substantial amount to raise. Please add your support to the Annual Fund.

GOAL: \$90,000

Amount to date: \$54,630

Number of Gifts: 256

Still needed to raise: \$35,370

Closing date – September 30, 2010

These funds help make up the funds that tuition does not provide for the running of camp.

Some scholarships are also awarded from the Annual Fund.

## ALUMNAE GATHERINGS



From left to right: Liz **Porter** Hawkins, Lisa **Johnson**, Tessa **Stanwood** Davis, Emily **Roth**, Katharine **Decker**, J'April **Barrett**.



Lisa and Tessa with Lisa's Onaway sweater.

What could be better than heading out to Colorado in March when the sun is shining, there is snow in the mountains, and signs of spring are appearing in the hills? What could be better? Seeing Onaway people of course! I had the pleasure of travelling to Boulder, Colorado in March for an Onaway gathering at the home of Helen **Gemmell**. We spanned six decades and marveled at those things that had not changed and those that had. Lisa **Johnson** brought her Onaway sweater which prompted more recent alumnae to wonder what had happened to all of their patches. Tessa **Stanwood** Davis and Lisa had old photos (riding and those funny old trucks!) and copies of the *Rite-a-Way*, now known as the *Onaway Times*. Katharine **Decker** sported a brown and white seersucker shirt that she had purchased at Nordstroms – a bit more stylish than our uniform but nostalgic nonetheless. Liz **Porter** Hawkins, a more recent transplant, was delighted to find more Onaway folks at hand. Helen was a gracious host and lots of enthusiasm was generated for the Centennial celebration in 2011.

Our DC gathering was postponed because of the February blizzard, but we have rescheduled the event for May 18th at the home of Ellie **Stengel** Fink. □

Anne **Peterson** Conolly

## MORE MEMORIES FROM THE 50'S



In 1959, Miss Chickie on the left seated on the beach and Miss Bobbi standing on the right. Can anyone identify the counselor in the middle?



In 2000, Bobbi on the right and Chickie on the left – a long awaited reunion.

Chickie and I met at Camp Onaway in 1958. Chickie was counselor for Tiptops in 1958 and 1959, and I was counselor in 1958 for Topnots and in 1959 for Skytops. I recall that we spent most of our time on the waterfront as swim and boating instructors. In 1959 Chickie was in charge of the swim program overall and I was in charge of boating. Both of us were certified life saving instructors. We remember fondly canoe trips to an island on Squam Lake, walks to the Mary Lamb on free time (which was as far away from Onaway that counselors were allowed to go for the entire eight weeks of the camp season), and quiet moments on Campfire Rock. Such wonderful memories!

While our lives have never again brought us into close living proximity, we have kept in touch over all these 50+ years. At first there were letters - about graduating from college, about finding that first job, about marriage and child birth and careers. Now there are e-mails about retirement and volunteer commitments, aging and the magic of grandchildren. In 1981 we returned to Onaway as Chip (Chickie's son) was a counselor at Mowglis. We stayed in the "old camper/counselors" cabin down by the lake and went to a campfire at Campfire Rock. Two of Chickie's nieces, Tessa and Amy Lloyd, went to Onaway in the '80s. Chickie and I last saw one another in the summer of 2000, and it was as if we'd been apart for only a moment. Perhaps that is the foundation for friendship that Onaway enables. We are excited to be together and with the Onaway community once again at the Centennial Celebration in 2011. □

Bobbi **Childs** Sampson

Chickie adds, "Something else that keeps Onaway in my heart - years ago I heard someone say that when times are tough mentally put yourself in your favorite spot. My mental image was always sitting on Campfire Rock." □

Chickie **Rupp** Bayer

*This newsletter from 1960 features many of our alumnae in their camper years.*

## RITE-A-WAY

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### Aides

There will be Aides in 1961. They will be girls of fifteen and sixteen. They will live in the Skytops area, but a little apart from Skytops. They will have their own counselor and also share the Skytops counselors. These girls will be Junior Staff members. They will have one period of "chores" in the morning—infirmity duty, Log Cabin, incinerators, baby sitting. These will be alternated week by week. They will assist the counselors in one major activity, of their choice and in one swimming period. They will have two or three periods during the day of their own activities under the direction of a counselor. They will assist with Trips, and will have at least one trip of their own. They will observe, and report weekly, on one or two campers, whom they themselves choose. They will have cabin group duty only during counselors' meetings, or upon special request coming through the Director or Head Counselor. These girls will have an earlier bed hour than the counselors but, through adherence to the time set, may earn the privilege of one or two later nights when they may join the counselors in a regular "night off." There will be no "days off" for Aides except when the Director or other staff members find it possible to arrange to take them off the Camp. Aides will wear regular camp uniform, but white shirts instead of the regular camper or counselor shirt. Maximum number—eight. Will any former campers, who may be interested in this program, please contact Miss Stiles soon.

### Onaway

Onaway is beautiful,  
As beautiful as can be.  
At night we sit on Campfire Rock  
And look out towards the sea.  
The chapel here at Onaway,  
Beneath the birches tall,  
Is a symbol of the beauty,  
That God made for us all.

The beach and the water,  
Pure as beautiful as can be,  
I think of them at night,  
Reaching out towards me.  
Onaway is beautiful  
As you can plainly see,  
At night, at home I think of it,  
Calling, calling me.

*By Binney Rankin*

### The Deer Came Down

One late dark night  
When all was still  
I heard the song  
Of whippoorwills  
By my fireside  
Sounds caught my ear

They were the sounds  
Of running deer  
To the mainland  
Did they fly  
To the lowlands  
And to the high

### Our Hike

One day the Chippies went on a hike. "Boy, that was fun!" We went to East Hebron with Mrs. Dick, Miss Grannie, and Miss Tootsie. We stopped to pick milkweed and flowers. "Beanie" and Lora were climbing around some rocks and found a cave big enough for two. KayKay and Lora found a frog for Miss Tootsie, but they couldn't bring it back. We also saw a horse covered with flies. We found a bird on the road and brought it home. We called it "Clintonia Macaronice"—"Clin" for short. We had a great time. In the words of KayKay and Lora, "Hey, that's pretty good."

*By Lora Kent and KayKay Fitzgerald Bunker, Sr.*

### One Night

*by Edith Edwards*

On Campfire Rock the other night  
We were dressed as Indians—it was a sight.  
Some people had ferns on the top of their heads,  
Some had colored faces, some were red.  
Mr. Hays told us an Indian story,  
It was of sadness and not of glory.  
The sun shone down on us,  
It was orange as a school bus  
Then soon we had to go—  
It was very sad, I know.



### Drama

*by Dana Hubbard*

Well, since I am on the newspaper staff, it is my job to write on drama. On July 30 Birchies and Lake Tops presented us with two plays for the evening program. One was the "Weeshy Man" and the other one I do not know the name of. The one I do not know the name of is the one I have chosen to write on. It was funny! Everyone had beautiful singing voices in it. Mrs. Humbug, played by Rosalie Day, was a very interesting character. It was a very funny play.

### The Plays on Friday Night

On Friday night of "Cup Weekend" Skytops and Tiptops presented one play and two skits. The play was entitled "The Chimney Corner" and it told about an episode in the lives of five Belgian women. The play takes place during the first World War and the characters are: Jeanne Libert, Simone, who is Jeanne's niece, Helene, and a peasant woman who are all Belgian spies. Jeanne also has a seventeen year old niece, Jaqueline, who runs away from the convent where she was staying, back to her Aunt. Jaqueline tells her Aunt that she wishes to become a spy. While she is doing this she does not realize that her Aunt is more than a little old lady who is too feeble to do anything more than rest in the Chimney corner. She does not realize that in reality Jeanne is one of the most important Belgian spies.

The first skit was called "All on a Summer's Day." It was the very humorous story about how three ladies all got their most desired wish. The characters are: the oldest lady: Laura Smith, the middle aged lady: Kathy Lockhart, and the youngest lady, who wanted to get married: Cherry Hughes.

The second skit, given by the backstage crew, and made up and rehearsed by Ginnie Whitney, was entitled "Charlie Brown." We all felt that this was wonderfully done. Charlie Brown was played by Ginny Whitney; Violet, by Connie Furniss; Lucy, by Marianne Hillhouse; Pig-Pen by Tina Steif and Shupert by Jean Whiting.

*By Betsy Birdsall*

### Campfire Indians

*by Alison Montgomery*

The Indians rise again in New Hampshire at Campfire rock! The whole camp was delighted when Miss Stiles announced that we were having an Indian night on Campfire. Birchies had the best makeup varieties, because one member had her own lipstick and watercolor. We sang Indian songs, and Mr. Hays told us about the Seminole Indians. It was loads of fun.

### Beavers' Crafts

*by Nancy Pierpont*

During the past summer the Beavers have been doing a great many things in crafts. First they made tile trays and hot plates. They have been making recently candles. First you made a mold out of a paper cup, and then you put fluffy wax for the outside of it. They all did nature prints with Mrs. George. They have been sketching a great deal, too.

### Bunker Junior

*by Cathy Barclay*

Bunker Jr. is a nice cabin group. It has nice counselors. We had the grab bag with Bunker Sr. at the Fair. We all love Bunker Jr. and all its little cabins—it's like having next-door neighbors. We have a lot of fun when we go on trips and also when we are home at Onaway. Bunker Jr. is the next to the youngest cabin group. Most of us like to play jacks. Almost everyone in Bunker Jr. rides. Bunker Jr. is lots of fun.

**LOST AND FOUND:** From things left at Camp this summer, without name tapes, Miss Stiles took home with her two raincoats and one large bath towel with the monogram P.B.W. Miss Stiles hopes to hear from the owners.

# ALUMNAE NEWS

## News of the 40s

After 20 years of writing short stories, Frances **Stokes** Hoekstra has written a novel titled *The Lost and Found*. "It is a novel about adoption, siblings, a small boy, horses, a small New Hampshire town, love and loss. Its setting will remind readers of Newfound Lake, Hebron and Plymouth." It can be found on amazon.com.

## News of the 50s

Michele LaMedica Fennell divides her time between New Hampshire and Florida where she is active in creating her oil paintings. She also enjoys teaching oil paintings in both locations. Her artistic journey has taken her as far as the White House; she designed a Christmas ornament for the blue room tree. She lives happily with her husband Peter and their two dogs Tango and Zoe.



Michele **LaMedica** Fennell painting.

Tessa **Stanwood** Davis has been retired from paid work for several years, but I stay busy with our UU church, several volunteer jobs, and improving my Spanish. We look forward to spending two months in New Zealand next year during Alan's sabbatical; but our greatest joy right now is awaiting our first grandchild in July! Allison Davis (80's) and her partner, Harold Russell, are expecting a boy in mid-July. They are living in Mountain View, California, where Allison works

(telecommuting) with OXFAM America. She is just back from a trip to Mali where, with other African women working with OXFAM, she was doing participatory action research in several small villages with women who are involved in micro finance projects. Laura Davis (80s-2000s) continues her life of improv and sketch comedy, writing, teaching and tutoring in Los Angeles. She also continues her active volunteer involvement in camps for disabled adolescents and adults and has been a counselor recently in camps in Guatemala, Vermont, and Los Angeles.

Ellie **Stengel** Fink saw Onaway friends this past summer – the first by chance, and the second intentionally. Ellie and Annemarie **Vocca** (90s) were eating in the same restaurant in Lander, Wyo. Annemarie had just returned from leading a 30 day NOLS wilderness trip in Wyoming's Wind River Basin and has heading out two days later to lead hikers in the Absaroka Range. NOLS trips are in remote terrain and require careful preparation, independent judgment, a can-do spirit and flexibility when things don't go as planned. Annemarie said, "I learned those skills in my 17 years at Onaway, especially when I was a counselor in camp and with the OWLES. Mrs. Southall was my mentor." Later in the summer, Ellie and her husband Matt stayed with Olivia **Barbour** Tarleton (50s) and her husband Chuck at their farm in Winchenden, Mass. See story on page 6.



Ellie **Stengel** Fink and Annemarie **Vocca** in Lander, Wyo.

## News of the 60s

Kathy **Broderick** Baird sends greetings from Prague! She and her husband Bo visited their son Sam and caught up with Meg **Tweedy** Drazek (80s), whose family includes Meg's husband Greg and sons Cooper (4) and Spencer (2). The Drazek family moved to Prague last summer, with the help of Meg's mother Alice **Merwin** Tweedy (40s), for their work with the U.S. Embassy



Sam Baird, Meg **Tweedy** Drazek, Kathy **Broderick** Baird, Cooper Drazek at a playground by the Vlatava River in Prague.

Sarah (Sally) **Langdell** Lambdin has two daughters who were Onaway campers in the 80s. She is a retired psychologist and has three granddaughters and one grandson – and spends as much time with them as she can! Sarah writes, "I think about Onaway often and how it shaped my life." To reach Sarah, please contact the winter office.

Helann **Sweeney** lives in Jackson Beach, Fla. and enjoys retirement after 30 years of teaching elementary school. She visited camp two years ago and noted, "It looked just the same after 40 years."

## News of the 70s

Rebecca **Rice** performed with Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops last May.

Rebecca **Clothier** Case and her husband live in Hingham, Mass. with their three children. Mom Barbara hopes that their youngest child Jessie will be a future Onaway camper!

Meredith **Funston** "is happy to be part of the Onaway staff and excited about the new Onaway planned giving

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program: The Campfire Rock Society." She and her daughter, Catherine **Ostholt** (2000s) enjoyed a visit from Valerie Farias Newton (70s), "complete with singing and reveille, much to Catherine's dismay." Meredith is looking forward to Laura **Bemis** Rollison (60s and 70s) joining her on the Circle Program's Board of Trustees this spring.

Sylvia **Frayne** lives in Arlington, Va. and works in Washington DC as an architect specialized in Healthcare. She is involved in a rowing club and tries to spend some time on the water before venturing into work. Her parents live in nearby Falls Church, Va. and she is able to visit them often.

Andrea **Sorenson** lives in Tampa, Fla. and has worked in a hotel as a front desk supervisor for the past six years. She was previously employed as a truck driver and as a driver working in entertainment transportation (concert tours, theatre and trade shows.) Andrea's husband is a British citizen and they are working on relocating to the United Kingdom.



*Andrea **Sorenson***

## News of the 80s

Nici Ash Bohlmann and her family are relocating north! She will be working in White River Junction, Vt. and is not sure yet whether they will live in New Hampshire or Vermont. They are visiting Nici's sister Jessie **Daigneault** (90s) in San Diego, Calif. in April. Nici sees cousin FuRen Bemis (current camper) often and cousin Isabel **Rollison** (2000s) as often as possible. She recently heard from Liz **Scrib-**

**ner Repetto** (80s) who lives in Anchorage, Ala. and is doing well.

Dana **Carini** moved back to Cold Spring, N.Y. after living in the Caribbean for 20 years. She is restoring a circa 1880 house and rebuilding a wooden boat in hopes of sailing to Europe in a few years.



*Dana **Carini***

Sasha **Carter** bought a house with her boyfriend Dave in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Kinley **Doucette** lives in Costa Rica and teaches yoga there.

Anne **Frost** is engaged to be married to Joe Morse on August 28, 2010 in her hometown of Bronxville, N.Y. They are honeymooning in Italy. Anne continues to run her garden maintenance business in San Francisco, Calif.



*Anne **Frost** and fiancée Joe Morse.*

Hannah **Greven** Hock and her husband live on the Jersey shore with their children Julia Grace (4) and Ethan (10 months). She is a stay at home mom and has been reconnecting with camp friends via Facebook.



*Hannah **Greven** Hock and her family.*

Karen **Manherz** recently had dinner with Sarah **Woodring** Cooper (80s). She is starting a new job in Conn. and is moving to Auburn, Mass. in April. Karen is planning to move closer to work and to rent out her house in N.H.

Amy **Cragin** McWhorter and her husband Lawson announce the birth of their son Alden who was born in October, joining big sister Gigi. Isabel Ruane (2000s) babysits Alden and Gigi and together Isabel and Amy sing camp songs as lullabies. Amy is looking forward to introducing her children to Newfound Lake this summer.



*Alden McWhorter*

Colby Emerson Waters was born to Donis and Laura **Fitts** Waters this past December. She joins her two older sisters Shelby and Hailey – guaranteeing the future of Onaway!



*Colby Emerson Waters*



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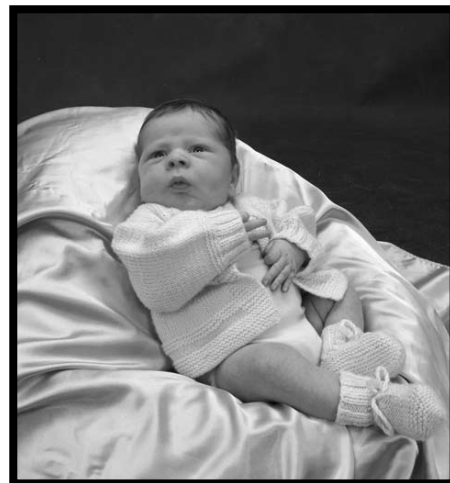
Front row - Caitlin **Mixter**, Lauren **Lanza**, Sophie **Jacobi-Parisi**, Elizabeth **Diaz-Cruz** Back Row - Charlie **Watson**, Allie **Strawbridge**, Claire **Nick**, Alida **McIlvain**, Allison **Reilly**, Liz **Hoogenboom**, Liz **Angney**, Jane **Shiverick**, Meggie **Wiesenmaier**

beautiful Swiss Alps.

Catherine **Clothier** Biddle graduated from Brown University in 2006 and received her Masters Degree in Education from Lesley University in 2008. For the last two years she has worked as a teacher and is now the head of a foundation in India. She is currently applying to graduate schools to obtain her PhD.

**Berking** Zaneccchia (60s) and I met for a pizza dinner. It's sort of amazing that four Onaway alumnae now live in or near Lugano, Switzerland. Charlotte was at camp for two years. She has some very vivid but small memories. It was fun sharing with each other."

Lyn **Atteberry** Nolte and her husband Bryan welcomed their son Jacob Benjamin on December 27, 2009. Big sister Ellie and big brother Will are very excited about their little brother.



Jacob Benjamin Nolte

## News of the 90s

Alumnae in New York, NY got together for a night on the town this past January.

Onaway alumnae Ecy **McIlvain** Hughes, Helen **Gemmell** and Kath **Keen** visited Allie **Keen** in Gruyere, Switzerland this past February. Allie **Keen** currently lives in Lugano, where she teaches at The American School, thanks in part to a connection through Charlotte **Berking** Zinnechia, an Onaway alumna, whose sons went to Pasquaney. All four pictured here enjoy that they are not only Onaway alumnae themselves, but nieces of Onaway alumnae and daughters of Pasquaney alumni. They loved their visit to Switzerland, where they got to see Allie's wonderful life in Lugano, eat lots of cheese and chocolate, and ski in the



Ecy **McIlvain** Hughes, Helen **Gemmell**, Katherine **Keen** and Allie **Keen** in Gruyere, Switzerland.

Katharine **Decker** will be graduating from law school at the University of Colorado, Boulder this spring.



Katharine **Decker** sports the newest in brown and white seersucker.

Allie **Keen** writes, "We had a wonderful Swiss Onaway reunion dinner. Leslie **Stimmel** Guggiari (60s), Robin **Wheeler** Bognuda (60s) and Charlotte



Charlotte **Berking** Zaneccchia, Robin **Wheeler** Bognuda, Leslie **Stimmel** Guggiari and Allie **Keen**

## News of the 2000s

Becca **Francken**, Ashley, Brittaney and Chealsey **Bartow** and current camper Kaylee **Berryhill** went camping at Disney's Fort Wilderness in February. They visited all four parks in four days!



Disney Adventure!

Lauren **Klein** Beresford and her husband Todd are expecting their first baby at the end of April - a boy! They live in Charlestown, Mass.



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Riley Bright plans to return to school to get a Masters in Clinical Psychology. She has been busy studying for her GREs, working at a Natural and Organic restaurant and volunteering at a halfway house for people who are re-entering the community after being released from a psychiatric ward.

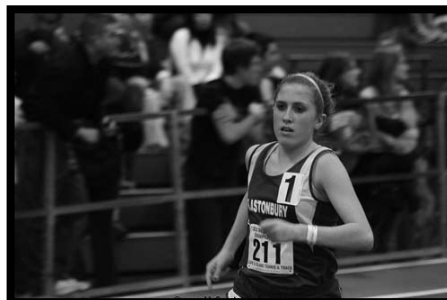
Mrs. Conolly and Nancy Conolly joined San Diego alumnae Jessie Daigneault (90s), Christa White (90s), Rachel Clark (2000s), and Jane Conolly (2000s), for dinner in San Diego at the end of March. Jessie is doing research in a UCSD bio-tech lab, Christa is still working with emotionally handicapped children and will earn her degree in school psychology this summer. She will do a year-long internship next year to complete her program. Rachel has recently moved to San Diego and is working with her sister in a local restaurant. Jane is nearly finished her second year of residency in ob/gyn at UCSD hospital. Nancy will be attending Boston University in the fall.



Nancy Conolly, Rachel Clark, Jessie Daigneault  
Seated: Jane Conolly, Christa White, Anne Peterson Conolly

Lindsey Crevoiserat has had busy and successful weekends! In early March she ran and won the two mile race at the New England Indoor Track and Field

Championships in Boston, MA. Gevvie Stone (90s) came to watch and cheer her on. In mid-March, Lindsay competed in the 5K race at the Nike Indoor National Championships in Boston and won. She ran the third fastest time ever recorded for a high school girl. The next day Lindsay traveled to New York and competed in the National Scholastic Indoor Track Championships and won the two mile race.



Lindsay Crevoiserat at the New England Championships

Andie Cockerill graduated from Sevenoak School in Kent, England. She will be taking a gap year with internship plans before firmly deciding on a university in the UK or USA.

Paige DeSisto has been busy visiting colleges and training with her track team at Thayer Academy. She was recently visited by Tyler Dillard who was in Boston, Mass. auditioning for the Berklee College of Music. Paige will be touring art museums in Italy this June, followed by an artist in residence program in Cortona, Italy.

Nell Ethridge is happy and busy at Colgate University. She has joined a sorority and is playing rugby.

Alex Hulme brought in the New Year with a large group of alumnae in Philadelphia, Pa. and then headed back to Killington, Vt. where she has split her time teaching skiing, babysitting at her home in MA and working as the JV lacrosse coach at a local high school. She plans to run the Boston marathon and is preparing for graduate school to get her Masters degree in Public Health.

In October, Amelia Price married Matthew Irvine. The wedding was held in



Front row: Alida McIlvain, Claire Nick, Catherine Blessing, Alex Hulme  
2nd Row: Liz Clark, Liza McHugh, Christa White, Bailey Rice, Nina McHugh  
3rd Row: Charlie Watson, Vickie McHugh, Riley Bright, Sam Walsh, Kaitlan Biondi

New Orleans and was attended by Allison Reilly (90s). Amelia has moved to New York City and would love to hear from alumnae in the area. Please call the winter office for her contact information.

Katie Jackson (aka Miss K-Jax) drove from Connecticut to California this past October. She now lives in Mountain View, Calif. and works in a fine art and antiques gallery in Menlo Park, Calif. Katie would love to hear from alumnae living in the San Francisco Bay area! You know where to call for her contact information!

Beth Moore Konig lives minutes away from the beach in Charleston, S.C. with her husband Stephen and daughter Meredith (6 ½). After graduating from Hollins College in 1998, she has returned to college to pursue a double major in Art History and Arts Management. Beth learned how to sew her Skytop summer and last year, "dusted off her ancient sewing machine and tried again." She can be found on the Onaway Facebook page and requests that campers, aides or counselors who were at camp in 1990, 1991 or 1993 "friend" her.



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Catherine Ostholthoff went on a French exchange in Rouen, France.



Lucy **Rice** with her squash championship trophy.

Lucy Rice has been busy between classes and research she's been doing at the Children's Learning Lab at Vanderbilt University. She is assisting a professor with her research on how 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> graders acquire math skills. She visited Mexico during spring break and had been playing a lot of squash. The "Vandy"

women's team went to Nationals at Yale University for the first time and won the "emerging teams" division with only four girls!

Merry Richter juggles two after school jobs. She is a language arts tutor and also works at a ski and sport shop.

Jen Smith married David Farb on January 23, 2010 at Disney World. Onaway alumnae and sister, Allie Smith, was Jen's Maid of Honor and Kelly Smith, Megan Underwood, and Liza Wallis were bridesmaids. Jen is the Housekeeping Manager at Disney's Coronado Springs Resort.



David Farb and Jen **Smith** wedding kiss.

Claire White, a sophomore at Sewanee, University of the South is spending the spring semester in Madrid, Spain studying the influence of the Moors on Spanish culture.

## Onaway Rentals 2010

### Hollister House



Weekly rates: (Saturday to Saturday)  
June 1st - 26th \$ 800  
June 26th - September 6th \$1350  
September 6th - October 31st \$ 800  
Reservation Deposit \$250.  
Prime weeks available  
July through September.

### Northpoint Cabin



Weekly rate: (Tuesday to Tuesday) \$500  
Reservation Deposit \$100.

Call the winter office  
518-443-0004  
for availability.

## IN MEMORIAM

Suie Deeds McShane passed away on Dec. 15, 2009. Suie was a camper in 1944 and 1945. She is the sister of Barbara Deeds Schaus and the aunt of Deedo Schaus Painter and Lela Schaus Philip, both current Onaway parents.

Helen Gray Rom, known as Miss Hia during her camp years in the sixties, passed away on October 28, 2009. Helen was a camper from 1960-1964, an aide in 1965 and a counselor from 1967-1970. Helen and her sister Elizabeth Gray Nix visited Camp last summer and discussed creating a new nature trail at Onaway, a plan that Beth hopes to see come to fruition.