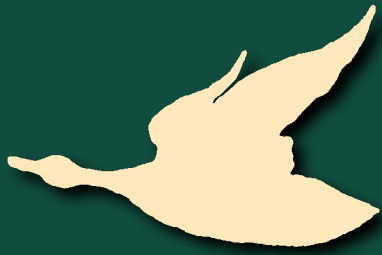


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50 Years of Sudduth Ownership

I have always loved camp. When I was young I would count the school days until I could head to Northern Wisconsin and paddle a canoe. At the end of my two weeks I would call home to see if I could stay for another session. My passion for the camp experience grew. During my last two years of college at the University of Wisconsin I worked at Wyonegonic and pursued a major in education so my summers could be free for camp. Those formative years have now turned into 60 summers at Wyonegonic.

After teaching for a year, I boarded a ship with 5 college friends to explore Europe. I met George who had just graduated from Williams College on that ride across the Atlantic. He was also taking a summer off as a camp counselor to visit his brother John who was stationed in Germany. George had accepted a teaching job so summers would be free to return to his beloved Camp Dudley. We became briefly acquainted, then went our separate ways after disembarking the ship.

After 2 months of traveling in Europe, we accidentally spotted each other in Paris when President Charles De Gaulle appeared on the steps of Notre Dame Cathedral to speak to the throngs of people lining the street. My friends said, "Oh my gosh, there are the rover boys from the ship." We tracked them down and after getting reacquainted, a few of us decided to explore Paris and then head for England before our flights back to the states.

Throughout our travels, we shared camp stories along the way. I remember the exact moment when George said to the group, "My dream is to go on a camping trip for my honeymoon." That grabbed my attention. In early September, George and I flew to our respective teaching jobs: George to St Louis Country Day; me to Madison Wisconsin. We continued finding ways to see each other and married two years later. George got his wish and we camped on our honeymoon visiting National Parks in the West. I had followed Jean McMullan's advice, who was an assistant director to the Cobbs. She had told me to marry a school teacher so I could continue my passion for camping and put into action my leadership skills in the camping profession.

George was recruited by the Navy months after our wedding and while he was flying airplanes over the South China Sea, I returned to Wyonegonic with toddler Steve. Upon George's discharge in 1965, we were hired as assistant directors at Wyonegonic. George adjusted to 300 women in Denmark Maine after living on an air craft carrier with 3000 men. I assisted the Cobbs by hiring staff during the winter months while raising our two boys. George taught school and coached at Derby Academy in Hingham MA. In 1969, we had the opportunity to purchase



George, Carol, David and Steve - 1969

Wyonegonic from the Cobb family. We were young but eager. Call it luck, call it good timing, call it two parties who wanted it to resolve in our favor . . . a financial agreement was made in October 1969 to purchase the camp over a twenty-year period. Our first summer as owners was 1970 - 50 years ago.

As teachers we felt we had purchased the best classroom in the world. We were eager to share our love for the outdoors with children. We loved Wyonegonic so much George left his teaching job after two years so he could focus on Wyonegonic year-round. We added training clinics, Family Camp to the end of the camp season and ran three ski camps during winter vacation time. George died unexpectedly 21 years later while out for his daily jog on August 1st, 1991. With the support of the camp community and a capable leadership team, I was able to finish the summer in a meaningful way, but it was difficult without George who did so much and was a great friend to so many.

George and I had encouraged our children to make use of their college degrees in the workplace to receive formal business training before they came back to Wyonegonic. They took that message to heart. Steve came back from Colorado in 1993 to help direct Wyonegonic. He worked in the ski business for eight years. Susie followed after her graduation from Cornell, working for Camp Counselors USA in San Francisco; David joined Wyonegonic full time after 25 years working for Vail Resorts. Each of them brought valuable work experience to Wyonegonic and by 2016 I was able to turn



David, Carol, Susie, Steve - 2018

the operation over to my children. It has been a marvelous experience for me to be a part of the transition as the second generation of Sudduths manage Wyonegonic. Their skills complement each other, and I feel like a lucky Mom to be working with my three adult children.

Over the course of 117 years, Wyonegonic, the longest running girls camp in the US, has been guided by two generations of Cobbs and two generations of Sudduths. This is our

50th summer enjoying the hard work and benefits of working with children and staff, watching them gain self-confidence, loving the outdoors, and maturing into well-educated productive adults. We love following their journeys into the work place. Many of you have returned as parents and grandparents with such vivid memories and understanding of the values of the *Wyonegonic Experience*.

Much has remained the same over the decades but, as is natural, there have been some changes. We now have one dining hall, not two. Junior and Intermediate campers choose their weekly program and receive a computerized schedule each week. They are in activities together, but they live in their respective units. Campers can choose a 3 ½ week session or 7 weeks. The previous Junior Wiggle collapsed in heavy snows, but the outcome was a new handcrafted Junior Wiggle and an outside deck built around the old fireplace. Uniforms have gone from bloomers to running shorts with logical style changes in between.

A few of the traditions have disappeared (e.g. green ties) but most have remained – the Pine Grove, Banquet, Candlesnight, EPs, Evening Circle and Campfires at T-P Point. Activities have been added - a high ropes challenge course, a climbing wall, waterskiing, windsurfing, kayaking and longer canoe trips and higher mountains. But despite these changes, alums are pleased to see that Wyonegonic looks and feels the same when they visit. Campers still gain from the experience, they grow, they love making new friends, they are introduced to other cultures through international campers, and they love the pace of camp and the chance to live a summer close to nature away from their electronics.

The Sudduths feel fortunate to continue to carry out CE Cobb's vision. In honor of the Cobbs vision and our family's service to Wyonegonic, we are asking you to give \$50 for 50 years to the Wyonegonic Scholarship Fund. If our alums contribute \$50, countless campers would be afforded the gift of camp. I hope my story has inspired you to join your fellow campers in supporting the scholarship fund.



2019 Campers (as of April 1)

Junior/Intermediate Camp

Fay Abboud
Brooke Alden
Brooke Alden
Ellyson Ash
Julia Bascomb
Mia Borrás
Lela Bristol
Piper Buchanan
Victoria Buggie
Margot Byers
Maeve Cannon
Rose Carney
Brynn Chaffee
Mina Chan
Audrey Chen
Nora Condit
Sophia Conway
Katherine Dana
Riley Davis
Olivia De Clercq
Leah Dillon
Samantha Dougherty-Rogers
Willamina DuPont
Ella Eastman
Lilly Ebmeyer
Veronica Edwards
Lidia Enebral Alonso
Stella Linn Frankel
Cora Gallagher
Neely Gammill
Piper Garcia
Georgina Garrett
Genevieve Gasperini
Mary Grace Gasperini
Claire Gaudrault
Nola Gitterman
Isabella Goldsmith
Zoe Goor
Matilda Grant
Jule Griese
Lene Griese
Charley Hale
Lilah Haley
Nolia Hall
Alexa – Rose Harris
Tess Harris
Mackenzie Hart
Scarlett Hawkins
Marjorie Heard
Lucy Henrich
Ryane Henwood
Sally Higgins
Beatrice Hogue
Birdie Horowicz
Edith Huffard
Anabel James
Charlotte Jarden
Isla Johnson

Dorothy Kearney
Adaline Kearns
Elena Keefe-Rogers
Kayla Kiesman
Finlay Kizzier
Cassia Kopfer
Sienna Kozlovski
Hadley Krehbiel
Lily Krehbiel
Grace Krugler
Anna LaCroix
Eliza LaCroix
Tessa Laurans
Fabiana Lauria
Federica Lauria
Sophie Lauriat
Addison Letellier
Rachel Loewy
Kylee Logan
Annabelle Longpre
Sabra Lorrimer
Catherine Lowe
Sarah Mack
Marlena Maleska
Vivienne Maleska
Simone Marin
Emilia Martinez
Honor Matos-O'Neil
Grace Mayhew
Sarah Mayhew
Vivienne McCagg
Tessa McGarry
Charlotte McGovern
Isabelle Monaghan
Emmeline Monchik
Chloe Moore
Katie Morgan
Ella Moulton
Adelaide Newbold
Thea Newbold
Sofia Nieves
Astrid Nigrovic
Greta Nordal
Aoife O'Connell
Skylar Patterson
Lucia Payne
Karly Pech
Emma Pedraza
Fiona Pedraza
Laura Picard
Mackenzie Pierce
Aili Piper
Tedford Porter
Carol Qin
Olivia Reinig
Mia Reyland-Slawson
Caroline Riley
Emilia Roeder
Gabriela Ruiz
Emilia Runge
Olivia Sapper
Sansara Sarkar

Ramsey Sarkisian
Siena Small
Hattie Soderstrom
Isabella Soderstrom
Adelaide Sokol
Tess Sonne
Lila Spencer
Charlotte Stevens
Delphine Streeter
Chloe Taft
Townsend Taft
Stella Targoff
Noelani Taylor-White
Charlotte Uhlenbrock
Genevieve Uhlenbrock
Evelyn Vanderweil
Louisa Vanderweil
Emilia Vannoni
Maria Clara Vannoni
Violet Vannoy
Clare Vaughn
Clemence Verdier
Victoire Verdier
Catherine Vintimilla
Ainslie Whitman
Josephine Williams
Augusta Willis
Jessica Yardley
Rosalina Zhang
Rena Zhuang

Senior Camp

Jordan Abboud
Bettina Angarita
Nina Arnold
Campbell Arnone
Charlotte Bascomb
Lizzie Baum
Amanda Bell
Emily Bennitt
Ruth Bergman
Ariel Bishop
Kiran Bishop
Danica Blix
Julia Bloch
Jessica Bristol
Eleanor Brown
Rachel Campbell
Aletheia Carney
Anna Chan
Elizabeth Cobb
Sadie Codd
Lila Coleman
Lane Cooper
Charlotte Corcoran
Darya Coronado
Maia Creem
Eliza Dana
Tory Dana
Eve de Ranieri
Louise Dinnhaupt
Holly Duigan
Merrill Eastman

Caroline Ellis
Lily Evans
Maria Figueirinhas
Ella Fuchs
Eugenia Galvez
Julieta Gasulla Izquierdo
Nadia Gatti
Nina Gatti
Callia Gilligan
Page Gutmann
Azlyn Haley
Elsie Hall
Julia Hasseltine
Lily Hays
Sophia Hoffman
Mazy Howell
Zoe Jennings
Mira Kearns
Viola Kitchings
Ellery Kourepenos
Lila Krugler
Margaret Kunish
Katherine La Nasa
Samantha Lam
Alexandra Lederman
Jessica Lemieux
Chloe Longpre
Madeline Love
Marianne Lyons
Alyson MacDougall
Meg MacLaury
Harper Magierski
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Madelyn McCarron
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Anna McNamee
Maggie Mersmann
Adelaide Middleton
Sarah Morgan
Poppy Morley
Alexandra Morris
Allison Morse
Sinead Murphy
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Leona Myers
Lara Nobleman
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Anne Sullivan
Avery Swett
Wren Tetreault
Lucienne Totti
Amelia Tovar
Ana Maria Tovar
Emma Trapaga
Hadley Twichell
Daveonna Vincent
Heather Wallace
Olivia Wentworth
Helen Wickett
Kate Willey
Natalie Woodson
Charlotte Wright

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Abby Cobb
Paige Crawford
Maggie Goldman
Caroline Klipp-Kaplan
Elizabeth Lemieux
Anna Lentz
Maggie Schlachter
Shelby Smith
Luca Sonne
Amelia Urban
Abby Ward

Assistant Counselors

Merrill Bright
Delaney Jones
Imogen Mandl-Ciolek
Sophie Nigrovic
Lauren Perkins
Amelia Rich
Callie Robbins
Tuleh Sonne
Lily Urban

Pook Corner

Carter Hammond
Natalie Hammond
Mckenzie Logan
Haleigh Puchalski
Noah Puchalski
Eleanor Ricketts
Margaret Ricketts

We are still enrolling campers ages 8-16.
You are our best ambassadors.

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Gus Cortina is falling in love with the hiking and outdoor beauty of New Zealand. Recently, she hiked in Nelson Lakes National Park in the northern part of the South Island. **Cammy Lachesnez-Heude** loved her adventure in the Galapagos with Lindblad Adventures. Her Mom joined her. **Elaine Harvey** and her wife have a goal to visit all the National Parks. Elaine is working at Wellesley College in the Development Office for women's athletics. **Pavla Umlaufova** left the Czech Republic for a visit to New Zealand and Australia. She loved everything about the two countries. Best of all, she enjoyed visiting and connecting with past Wyo staff and friends.



*Emily, Kate, Izze, Sarah, Sophie
January visit to Wyonegonic & Carol's farmhouse*

Justine Uhlenbrock is pleased that younger daughter, **Charlotte**, will be joining her sister, **Vivi**, at camp this season. Justine will return as a nurse Session I and her daughters will attend Session II. Justine is working full-time as a school nurse in Arlington MA. **Emily Evans MacLaury** is happy to report that her son has conquered his brain cancer. It has now been 6 months since leaving the hospital and having been declared disease free. Graham is back in school and has enjoyed cross-country ski outings with his sister **Meg** and family.

Ceidleigh Bryce, bitten by the travel bug, recently traveled to India and China. **Cordelia Orillac** will be doing her 7-year residency program in neurosurgery at New York University. **Linda Perkins** is planning her August wedding to Ross O'Donnell, a military helicopter pilot. Linda graduated from college in December and is now certified to teach and is working in South Carolina.

Donna Patterson is still active as a nurse practitioner in a clinic near her home in Pennsylvania. Donna stopped teaching college classes, so she has more time to enjoy her three grandchildren who live close by. The Pattersons often escape to the beach in Ocean City, NJ for walks and swims. Donna came to **Jill Gasperini's** ski house in January for a weekend of skiing with Jill and Carol. In June, Jill is retiring after 13 years as Nurse Leader for

the Lexington Public Schools. She vacations with her Dad and siblings in Tacoma WA. She also spent a few days on St. Petersburg Beach with Carol during February break.



Claire Berube Sears, Elizabeth Shribman, Sarah Gillis, and Cat Patterson White visited the farmhouse in January and enjoyed a winter walk through camp. The sensation of walking on the ice of Moose Pond is an adventure many like to accomplish. Elizabeth came from California for the "2004 CIT Reunion" and Cat Pat White is working in the Philadelphia area. Claire's husband is turning her into an enthusiastic fisherman and skier. **Shantrel Lindorff Hobbs** sends greetings from Australia. **Chris Wentworth** is Denmark's Fire Chief. He is working year-round for Wyonegonic. **Mimi Matthews** looks forward to directing the CITS. Mimi is teaching in Boston during the school year. **Emily Regan** is recently engaged and working as a nurse in North Carolina. The **Dana family** is pleased that younger sister, **Kate**, will be joining **Tory** and **Eliza** at camp this summer.



The Dana Girls

The **Pedraza family** writes that **Emma** and **Fiona** are counting down the days until camp. **Rachel Kelly**, Matt and their three children are back in Colorado after living on the East Coast for two years. **Claire Schriber** looks forward to returning to direct Family Camp. She and Brem have purchased a home in Brunswick ME. **Dianna Queheillalt** moved to a new house in Lexington, MA. She continues to enjoy her nurse practitioner job. **Alicia Weaver** and her family skied Pleasant Mountain in January. **Lynda Savlen** has enjoyed winter fun, snowmobiling, and skiing Pleasant Mt. near their vacation home on Long Lake.

Katie Goldener Brown and the her boys welcomed their Dad home from Korea after a three-month tour of duty. Katie continues to teach in Hawaii and was part of the Science Friday Educator Collaborative last Fall. She was chosen from teachers all over the world to create science activities to be published with Science Friday. She reports It was such fun to work with publishers and copy-editors and amazing scientists and artists to produce new creative science curriculum. **Mary Woodbury Hooper** and **Amy Woodbury Walsh** spotted Carol in the lift line at Shawnee Peak. Amy's four-year-old daughter had just finished a ski lesson and was at home visiting. Grandparents at their Moose Pond house. **Lizzie Woodbury** is living in Washington D.C.



Carol, Mary & Amy

Barbie Cobb and her family visited the Browns in Hawaii over Christmas. For February vacation, **Abby** and **Ellie Cobb** joined Mom and Dad for a week of skiing in British Columbia. **Ginny Geyer** enjoys her interaction with other JMG faculty. She has also taken on a leadership role on her town school board. **Josh Enos** has opened a food truck in Bridgton called "Worth the Wait" BBQ. Josh cooked for Wyo for two years.

Whit Ryan continues her responsibilities as our staff recruiter. She works for Wyo year-round. We thank Whit for hiring an effective, trainable staff who care about working with children. Son, **Charlie** continues to row for University of California, Berkeley. While, **Maggie** will be on staff at Wyo and then attend Bucknell University as a freshman in the fall. Former Wyo Trip Leader, **Kelly White**, reunited with **Amelia Veitch-Walker** in Australia and they traveled to Malaysia.

Abbey Atwood Esposto finds life exciting, stimulating and demanding with four children under age 6. The newborn twins are doing well. **Susie Sudduth Hammond**

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and family stopped for a visit so Pooh Corner kids (**Russell, Clark, Natalie and Carter**) could reunite and meet Toby and Eliza. **Susie**, Tom and family skied at Steamboat Springs while visiting her cousin **Kayleigh Kearns**. They then drove to Breckenridge to stay with **David and Becky Sudduth**. Natalie joined Carter in ski school for Colorado skiing.

Ellory Kearns qualified for the National Nordic Junior Ski Team and skied in Alaska in early March. Her hard work and discipline have paid off to achieve this level of competition. Sister **Mira** will return to Wyo and is also liking her new school and skiing in Steamboat. **Andy Kearns** will be the Wyonegonic Trip Coordinator. He spent 31 summers at Winona in various roles.

After Lucas and **Ellie Sudduth** completed their respective basketball season in Breckenridge, the family explored California during their February school vacation. Their journey also included Wyonegonic Reunions and visiting friends. **David and Becky** have been doing West Coast Wyo Reunions plus Denver, Boston and NYC. Congrats to **Helen Compton** who successfully climbed Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. It is a free standing mountain, 19,341 feet in elevation.



Helen Compton

Clara and Julia Noyes and parents enjoyed a vacation in Italy. **Molly Dillon Brabham** reports from Texas that **Megan** graduates in May from the Art Institute of Chicago. She is interested in graphic design; **Abby** is currently in NYC. She will move to LA to complete her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in acting after two semesters; **Hannah** is in high school and can finally drive to all her dance rehearsals after 9 years of carpooling.

Carey Favaloro is promoting wilderness experiences for women. She recently took part in a ski mountaineering challenge that covered 40 miles. **Sara Fields** is working on her master's degree while teaching. We will miss Sara as she has directed the CITs the last three summers. **Maeve Hentz** is happy at the University of Denver. **Parker Hentz** has moved to Princeton and works for Bloomberg. **Molly Hentz** spent the summer traveling in Thailand and Bali and is completing her masters at NYU. **Mary-Caitlin Hentz** and Dan bought a home in LA.



Courtney, Sami, Susie

Molly Bucknam is at Texas Christian University. **Lindsay McAuliffe** enjoyed a day trip of skiing at Loon Mountain. Lindsay is at Harvard University and seeks opportunities to enjoy her passion in the arts, singing and on stage.

Steph Farnham Puchalski returns to Wyonegonic after 11 years to direct Senior Camp. Steph will introduce **Noah** and **Haleigh** to camp. They will join our Pooh Corner group. She also teaches swimming at her local Y in New Jersey and spent earlier years teaching high school science. **Jenn Hollis Perkins** and family tend to many goats on their farm in Alabama. **Lauren Perkins** is graduating from high school this spring and will return to camp as an Assistant Counselor. **Karen Grey** vacationed for a week in March on the West Coast of Florida. **Louise Jenkinson Palmer** took her son Ewan home to England for a month. **Jed Palmer** was able to join them for a week mid-trip. **Courtney**

Whiting is happy and doing well as a Senior Account Executive for an advertising agency in San Francisco. She enjoyed a Colorado visit with **Sami Sudduth** and **Susie Hammond**. **Sami** continues her work in Denver and skiing most weekends in Summit County. She has come east for visits with her Mom, **Jenny Belliveau**, and a surprise Celtics game for her good friend Griff.

Hannah Spink likes to share her passion for plant based nutrition, fitness self care and general wellness. Hannah returns as the program director in Senior Camp. **Sara DeMatteo** and **Meg McTurk Lemieux** joined our staff dinner in Boston. Both Wyo Moms have sons at Winona and Meg's girls, **Elizabeth** and **Jessica** are returning to Wyo. **Sarah Kelsey Ricketts** will join the Senior Unit Staff while her two daughters become Pooh Corner campers. Husband **Ben** will stay in Salt Lake City to support the family but plans on a summer visit at Wyo.



NYC Yale Club Reunion with Steve, Susie and Carol Sudduth

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ABBY COOK SHAIN Wyonegonic 2002-2008; 2010-2013

Growing up, summer was synonymous with Moose Pond. From age eleven to twenty-two, I spent summers head to toe in forest green (with an occasional splash of white or khaki). My camper years were formative, of course, but my time as a camp counselor was arguably even more valuable.

After graduating from college, I returned to Wyonegonic one last time. I knew the end of the summer would be the beginning of searching for a full-time job so began to think seriously about what I wanted to do with my life. My liberal arts degree had supposedly left endless career options, but all I really wanted to be was a year-round camp counselor. What career could possibly be as rewarding? Wyo had set the bar high.

As a counselor, you get to take part in molding young minds in such a profound way. You're trained to create an environment of support and love and inclusion for every camper. You need to be creative, motivating and empathetic. You need to love Aunt and Uncle Teeth as if they actually were your aunt and uncle. You get to be surrounded by women (and a handful of "uncles") who are intent on changing the world. I knew I wouldn't be singing Build Me Up Buttercup or making wet day fires in my future 9-to-5, but I was determined to find a place where I could feel as good as I did on the shores of Moose Pond.

Teaching was the obvious answer. I'd led a cabin, I was definitely well-suited to lead a classroom. And the fact that I would have had summers free to return to Maine was too appealing to pass up. So, I gave myself a 6-month trial teaching English abroad.



It took me far less than 6 months to realize that teaching was not for me. I lack the patience so many of my teacher friends have. (You are all amazing, I don't know how you do it!)

I crossed teaching off the list and tried to think more broadly. What was I really looking for? I wanted a place that promotes a sense of community, one that values the support and inclusion I knew all too well from summer camp. I looked for opportunities to utilize a camp counselor's communication and problem-solving skills. But most importantly, I knew I needed to be in a workplace that had that greater-than-us mentality that is instilled in Wyo women.

So, I floated around trying out roles in industries like PR, higher ed and non-profits. And eventually, through much trial and error, I found my way.

I work for a program at Dana-Farber/Harvard

Cancer Center, with the mission of reducing the burden of cancer in underserved populations. I don't get to write banquet songs or short sheet campers' beds, but I am in the beginning stages of a rewarding career working with individuals who share a commitment to an important cause. I am on a team where my camp counselor skill set is both valued and needed.

Throughout this career soul-searching, there were moments I doubted I could be as fulfilled in an office as I was in a cabin. I've learned that there are work communities out there that foster that same support and inclusion that we get every year on the shores. There are also companies that need our help. They need the big-picture thinking of someone who can choose a theme for Grove, the problem-solving skills of navigating camper drama, and the adaptability of leading Gold Rush when a thunderstorm rolls in. They need a summer camp counselor.

Weddings



Maggie & Jamel with sister Julia Turner and family



Natalie Hammond and Vanessa

Fall 2018

Vanessa Volpi to Travis Wibby.

Carter and Natalie Hammond were pleased to be a part of the wedding party.

October 2018

Maggie Turner to Jamel Adem

Do you know a professional cook who would like to cook in our kitchen?

Welcome to the World



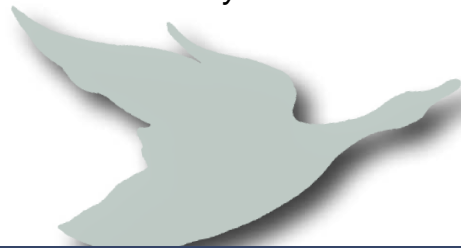
Twins – Toby and Eliza
Nov 2018
to Ryan and Abbey Atwood
Esposito



Palmer, Paxton, Wyatt Friedell
to Matt and Tasha Rosener Friedell
January 2019



Ewan Palmer October 2018
to Jed and Louise Jenkinson
Palmer



Deceased

BILL MCIVOR: Bill was the husband of Joahne Holt McIvor. He was a trip leader at Wyonegonic for several years and then a Unit Director at Winona. Bill was retired from teaching and his last position in education was as a headmaster at a small private school in Boston. *In lieu of flowers, gifts in memory of Bill will support the Wyonegonic Scholarship Fund. (see instructions on pg. 9 - re scholarship)*

ANDREW MCMULLAN: Andy, the husband of Jean McMullan was a Winona counselor and Wyonegonic Food Service purchaser in his younger years. He then founded the Hanold Company (green and white clothing) and was CEO for decades. When he sold the company he turned to his first love – music. He founded the Atlantic Classical Orchestra for the coastal towns of Vero Beach and Stuart Florida. He was music director and conductor for fourteen years. Andy was 95 years old.

ANNIE WILLIAMSON – thoughts from Barbara “Bunny” Bowen Oberg “In June of 1952 I returned to Denmark for my second summer at Wyonegonic and walked into Intermediate Camp, Cabin 1. My counselor was at the door to greet her 5 arriving campers. With dimples in her cheeks and a wonderful smile, Annie Barto (Annie Williamson after her marriage to Winona counselor Bob Williamson) welcomed us to a summer on Moose Pond. I knew immediately that I could always count on her for support, guidance, and affection. She became a part of my life,

not only for the rest of my time at Wyonegonic but for decades beyond that. As the riding counselor she guided me through “walk, trot, and canter,” erasing my anxieties and assuring me that I wouldn’t fall off the horse. When she was head of camp craft, overnight canoe trips became an important part of my camp life. She knew the flora and fauna of the Maine woods and Pleasant Mountain and shared her knowledge with campers. She loved everything about camp and camping, and it showed.

Wanting to be just like Annie, I decided that I would go to her alma mater, Wellesley. After college she went to graduate school at the University of Michigan, which was about two hours from where my younger sister Louise (also Wyonegonic) and I lived. My father and my mother, Barbara Payson Bowen, (a close friend of Helen Cobb and a Wyonegonic counselor) welcomed visits from Annie during her time in Ann Arbor. She brought affection and a good sense of humor into the house.

Annie never ceased to be part of my life. She and Bob welcomed my husband Perry and me whenever we were in Maine, at Cape Elizabeth or on Damariscotta Lake. They came to my daughter Payson’s wedding in Portland. When Bob died I saw a brave Annie and their beloved dog at his funeral. Perry and I last visited Annie in Yarmouth, about two years ago. Yes, she was getting older and showing it some. But she remained upbeat and had not lost her sense of humor. She was still Annie, my Wyonegonic Annie.”

We are in need of an RN to work Session 1 with our returning nurses.

We are grateful for the spirit behind your gift.

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Katie Jacobs Eyre

Kent Findley

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Yes, we are still enrolling campers for Summer 2019

\$50 for 50 Years of Sudduth Ownership

We invite you to help us celebrate 50 years of ownership by sending \$50 to the Wyonegonic Scholarship Fund.

Our goal is to reach 500 alumnae and parents who would like us to contact prospective campers who would benefit from camp but do not have the financial means to make it possible. That would increase the number of campers who receive some financial assistance.

We ALL benefit from campership children being among our population. We believe in diversity. In today's world a summer at camp can make a difference in a child's future. Wyonegonic helps girls grow into adults through providing a safe environment while they leave their comfort zone. They can learn new skills, make friends easily and blossom as they enjoy living in the outdoor environment close to nature.

You play a role in our legacy as girls continue to grow on the journey to adulthood. They feel the joy of trying new things and making new friends as they build confidence.

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We hope we can count on you to be in the group of 500.
Your gift can make a difference.*

1. Donate on line to Wyonegonic.com/campscholarship
2. Send a check in the enclosed remittance envelope
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- Your gift is tax deductible
- Families need to complete a "campership request" form with information
- Wyonegonic has a committee that reviews these requests for financial assistance
- All donated monies are used annually to assist families who qualify
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- More details can be found on wyonegonic.com/alumnae
- We need the support of the Wyonegonic community – you know us best



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20th Century - Sudduth Years 1970-1999

Betty Parker's home in Mattapoisett, MA was the setting for granddaughter **Abby Cook's** wedding. **John and Jody Schlachter** report all is well in Texas. **Jody** is managing a spinal clinic and daughter, **Maggie**, is excited to return to camp as a CIT. **Randy Wilson** stopped by for a visit with the Schlachters when he arrived in town for an interview. **Busy Burr** hopes to visit camp this summer. She resides in CA. **Abby Adams** has a second grandson living close by to her home in Maine.

Anna Croll Josefsson says Eveline Maja will be with us in 2026 (born 5-18-18). **Elizabeth Carey** is teaching yoga, singing in a choir and managing an orphanage in Tijuana. Her five children ages 15-24 are spread out coast to coast but they enjoy family times when they can get together. Norb and **Mary Graves Vonnegut** traveled to Finland in November and fell in love with the sauna culture. In 2019, they hope to get Norb Vonnegut's books on audio. Mary with good friend, **Jenny McAuliffe**, traveled to Argentina last year. They rode horses, toured Buenos Aires and went bird watching. Jenny's daughter **Lindsey** has applied for a counselor position at Wyo. **Becky Trafton** lives living in Boulder, CO and having her Frischkorn and Edelson grandchildren close by.

Lisa Trafton Ndreu and her husband have moved to Palo Alto CA. **Sandi Clark** is delighted her granddaughter, Sabra, is returning to camp. After four grandsons, **Debbie Atwood**, finally has a granddaughter. **Abbey Atwood Esposto** delivered twins Toby and Eliza. All Atwood grandchildren live in Colorado. **Anne Judge Favaloro** loved skiing in CO with her three adult children. **Kathy Callaghan Rex** now has a daughter-in-law after the wedding of her oldest of three sons. **Joanne McGovern Allen** worked weekends at Wyo last summer. Her daughter, **Melina**, has been a Wyo camper for seven years and is returning to Senior Camp.

Edie Sonne Hall started her own forestry consulting firm, *Three Trees Consulting*. Many of her projects focus on how forests and wood products can help mitigate climate change. Her two oldest children enjoy summers on Moose Pond at camp. Family trips took them to Viet Nam and a ski week at Chamonix where they practiced their French. Edie also includes family in her obsession to hike and camp. **Kendall Tarr Inglese** is supporting the building of the Lynnfield Rail Trail to walk, run, bike. Ultimately, the trail will join up with 2.5 miles of trail neighboring the Wakefield Trail.

Leslie Pooley Heffernan enjoyed a family reunion. Involved in the Pooley Reunion were sister, **Gigi Pooley** and Mother **Georgia Pooley** of Buffalo. **Laura Herlacher Conway** is competing in road races and her daughter, **Sophia**, is returning to camp. **Andy Hogue** and **Jessica Ruggeri**, proud parents of Beatrice and Wil, are excited Bea will be coming to Wyo this summer. Even though they live and work in NYC, the family enjoys hiking outings in the NH White Mountains. Andy recently joined with other 45-49 year olds to set a world record in the men's 4x400 m indoor track. **Ean Cuthbert** and family are still in southern Illinois. **Ann Phelps Jacobs** has a new vacation home in Quail Ridge, FL. They have sold their Moose Pond house.

Trudy Bower is going to France in April. She is enjoying her travels and home base in St Petersburg, FL. We are happy that one of her annual trips is Family Camp in Denmark. **Nancy Mallory Sansouci's** husband Ray is responding well to cancer treatments. They have enjoyed time in Florida this winter improving their golf game. Nancy and her daughter, **Lisa**, are faithful Family Campers. **Anne Kearns Fields** is liking her school nursing work in New Jersey. She and Jack loved getting the four adult children together for **Megan's** 30th birthday in New Orleans.

North Carolina with her husband. **Kathleen Gagan's** visit last summer reminded her of how grateful she is for time on Moose Pond with her two children, Walter and **Megan Hawes**. They vacationed as a family off the coast of Maine last August. Dutch and **Hilary Barhydt** write "we think of Moose Pond more than you can imagine" from their home in CA. They are now proud grandparents.

Carlton Smith visits with her two girls, **Erin** in Minnesota and **Aislinn** in NYC. She reports that life is wonderful. She continues to pursue dancing, singing and theatrical adventures. **Aislinn Smith** worked behind stage, making costumes for the Radio City Hall Rockettes in NYC Christmas spectacular. She and her sister Erin took a trip to the Azores. **Erin Roberts** is singing dancing, and teaching audition class for other actors. **Shea Powell** enjoyed a week on Ragged Island off the Maine Coast near Harpswell. **Eleanor Besharov Laurans** is delighted daughter **Tessa** will be a Junior Camper. Her friend from family Camp, **Cora Gallagher** is also coming to Wyonegonic. Cora is the daughter of **Michele Bush** and **Matt Gallagher**. **Mary Murphy** lives in Cambridge, MA but recently worked in Copenhagen for three months. She enjoys remembering her JMG days. **Amanda Bruning Wilson** says that daughter Nahla has changed their lives. Last May, she and her husband Jeff traveled to Peru and Ecuador. **Laura Ordway** enjoys the balance of parenting and directing at Winona with her brother Spencer. **Stefanie** loves to sing and act; **Jacqui** is an artist in the making – always with a sketch book in hand.

Bill and Johanne McIvor watched the super bowl with Rist and **Joy Curtis Bonnefond** in Venice, FL, where they enjoy the warmth of winter. **Sarah Day Bantowsky** loves living in Boulder where she is a nurse practitioner and mother of three girls. **Coco Vonnegut** is proud of her work at UNICEF USA NY. She leads donor visits to Kenya and Burundi. Coco is engaged with a wedding planned for Newport, RI, and a wedding in Bangalore, India. **Kathy Kearns Frame** enjoyed the Christmas holidays at their vacation home on Moose Pond with their grandchildren. They have another wedding coming up in the spring for son, Michael.

Martine Conley Twito and family still live outside of Seattle. **Jess Scalzi** is planning a wedding and is now licensed in special ed. Her twin sister **Mell** is working at the Florence Griswold Museum. **Jamie Gaudion** reports her family enjoyed Thanksgiving in Cumberland, ME at daughter, **Lexi's** home. **Tracey Mischka Chaffin** enjoys following her boys' in their collegiate football career.



RN Lila DeStefano Smith enjoys being a camp nurse at Wyonegonic. Her four children are campers Avery, Shelby, Leigh and Nicky.

Dianne Geyer Dudley has Wyo reminders sprinkled around their home in Colorado. She and her husband are enjoying visiting National Parks. **Kelly Jeffries Morgan** returned to Wyo and worked in our Health Center last summer as an RN. She is now retired and lives in



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The **Nigrovic** family will be returning to Moose Pond this summer. **Dr. Lise Edleburg Nigrovic**, will work in the health center again during Session II. The two boys will be at Winona, **Sophie** will be a CIT and **Astrid** returning to camp. The family enjoyed a ski week at Sunday River in Bethel ME.



Lisa Schrader Bedell is still loving the mountains in Park City, UT and enjoys her hiking and skiing. She is closing in on her goal to ski 100 days this season. **Brenda Schwerin** remembers picking blueberries on her Pleasant Mountain climbs and then eating the best pancakes ever. She is grateful for the time she and her daughters; **Elizabeth, Clara, Brenda, Jennifer and Talpa Nunez** spent at Wyo. **Zab Schultz Bioteau** and family are big Patriot football fans.

Tad, Joanna Hills' son, continues to have great success as the author of children's books. His latest, *Duck and Goose – a gift for Goose*. **Carrie Rymer Elliott** likes seeing scenes from Moose Pond on *Instagram*. She reports that **Margaret** is in Bozeman MT and is loving the lifestyle there. She is teaching yoga and taking a few classes at Montana State. Margaret is thinking of getting a Master's in nutrition. **Caroline** is a junior at Dartmouth College and **Francie** is a freshman at Dickinson College. Carrie says it is a little too quiet at home so she's thinking of getting a second dog!

Liz Tauck Walters and family of three girls are happily involved in dance, cross country, rock climbing, and camp. **Missy Lindsey** and her husband Drew Sanborn enjoy exhibiting their photography. Missy has enjoyed winter to the fullest with weekly snowshoeing, cross country skiing and skiing at Shawnee Peak on Pleasant MT.. Sister **Mary Sewall** is now working and living in Bridgton. Sister **Catie Lindsey O'linski** and her husband are retired and enjoying winter months in St Petersburg Florida.

Carrie Feager Bruhlemann emailed on International Womans Day that "all Wyo women are wonder women." Carrie who lives in Switzerland still takes part in extreme sports. **Mary Dyan McGilligan** stays very active with her children, motivating them on skis and in running shoes. **Kelley Hardon** and her Mom **Claire Kelley Hardon** accomplished a challenging bike ride through Viet Nam.

Sue Weissman enjoys traveling with family friends. **Molly Armbrrecht Absolon** remembers well the blueberries on Pleasant MT hikes. She has fond memories of camp. Molly is enjoying her daughter Avery's last year at home as a high school senior in Idaho. **Caitlin Frame** has had challenges with a snowy Maine winter at their Organic Maine Milkhouse Farm In Mammouth Maine. Their children, Linus and Willa love the animals.

Betsy Jones Macomber went to Florida with UVM friends from college and visited **Jean Condon**, Wyo sailing counselor. Her daughter **Heather Beaupariant** is a busy doctor with boys in 7th and 4th grade Their lives are filled with hockey, baseball, school and legos. **Joan Callaghan** is retiring from teaching in California. **Donna Myers** and her husband have been traveling the world.

Linda Bail continues to enjoy creating art and has had successful exhibits and sales this past year. Linda now has 5 grandchildren – all boys. Lucky Winona!



Abbey Wescott Garrells has been living with her two children and two dogs with **Wendy Clark Wescott**. Abbey's Winona husband Chris has just accepted a job in NYC as a lawyer. **Wendy** is having their vacation home in Bridgton Maine remodeled. She enjoyed a trip to Florida in February and visited with camp friends.

Marsha Hahn Wackerly still stays in touch with **Ruth Wyman, Judy Bond Ross and Susan Mueller Hollingsworth**. She and Ruth had a meaningful visit with **Gail O'day** before her passing. **Marsha** and her husband have lived in NC for two years and they miss Jackson WY but are happy in NC. A new hip allows **Marsha** to enjoy Zumba at the Y and walks around her neighborhood lake. **Ruth** recently visited with **Edith Phyfe** and **Randi Barrett** and they are talking about a reunion with their group of CITs from 1970. **Anne Johnston Elwell** still has dreams about camp in the spring time.



Carol enjoyed an outdoor lunch in February in Sarasota Florida with 15 alumnae. Thank you Johanne Mclvor for making the arrangements. There were 186 years of Wyonegonic represented; 33 years of Winona. Joy Curtis Bonnefond, Carol Schumpert Sudduth, Trudy Bower, Catie Lindsey O'Linski, Rist Bonnefond, Jenny Huettner, Penny Cunningham, Bill Mclvor, Johanne Holt Mclvor, Barb Hollis, Cindy Knauer, Anne Rettie, and Robin Morrison Geis

Mary Graves Vonnegut Wyonegonic 1970-1975; 1977 & 1980

It has been 50 years since I packed my first trunk with a very specific array of new things: high-waisted green Bermuda shorts, pressed white blouses, a wonderful new green wool jacket with a W on the pocket. Disappointing that the list didn't include the knotted tie earlier campers wore. In June 1969 I was eleven years old and on my way to Camp Wyonegonic. I didn't know anyone at camp, but I felt like I was going home.

My first memories of Wyo belonged to my mother, Anne Williams. You can find her name on a few of those old leader skins. She was a Stormcloud (as was I, of course). She went to Wyonegonic in the late 1930s because my grandmother's cousin somebody-or-other had gone in the early nineteen-teens and had loved it. Mom travelled to camp on the mail boat from Denmark. I wish I had a picture. She prepared me for Wyo with camp songs and funny stories - the silly great things between girls that camp is made of. Mom never taught me to play jacks, but she made sure I had a new bag in my 1969 trunk. I still love jacks. Flashlights, too.

Inty Cabin 6, Senior Cabin 12, Senior Cabin 4, Senior Cabin 1, CIT... those were my addresses. I'm pretty certain my Inty Cabin 6 counselor grew up in South County, Rhode Island, where I live now. Evidence that camp circles around you, gets into the fabric of your life, pulls you close. I was at a dinner in Newport, Rhode Island a couple of summers ago with my husband, son, a college friend and his wife. The wife, of course, went to Wyo. I knew her sister and her brother at Winona. As we launched into easy remembrances I could hear my husband exhaling his "Wyo Mafia" sigh. He does that a lot.

1969 was eight weeks of self-discovery. Life was blissfully unencumbered. My new friends and I laughed and played and tried new things with encouragement from our counselors and each other. Sure, there was plenty of petty girl conflict, but it played out with little drama, because our community was committed to being a healthy whole. Camp did conflict well at all ages. It definitely prepared me for big league predominantly male environments, like 1970s Exeter, 1980s Harvard Business School, and work.

Summer after summer, Wyo was a healthy reset. Healthy eating (I tried "no thank you" servings with my kids, but, sadly, it didn't work). Lots of healthy exercise and physical self-confidence. Healthy socialization. When I run strategy workshops for clients I mix up the seating and carefully designate power seats like the head and foot of camp dining tables. I hated rest hour, but it was healthy, too. When I visited my camp friend in Buffalo, NY during the winter, her mother insisted we separate for a period

of rest each day. She knew we would have spun ourselves into exhaustion without quiet time. My friend's mother was a Wyo girl, too. Sunday Grove gave rhythm to summer weeks. Healthy souls. Healthy routines are my friends for life: make the bed, three meals, no snacks, daily exercise. Thanks, Wyo.

What's more healthy than can-do and self-confidence? I grew a lot of both at camp. Daily swims in Moose Pond no matter the weather. The swim test and the tippy test. After my first summer I don't remember thinking about failing at anything. Where else in life does that happen?

Do you carry around mental vignettes that are as sharp as things that happened yesterday? I do, and I have a whole bunch from Wyo. Climbing on Inty cabin 5/6 rafters after taps, kicking my legs while my friends and I whispered and giggled. Full disclosure? You might still be able to find my name carved on a few of those rafters. Endless fanny bumps in Moose Pond. Eating too many blueberries high up in the Grove near the treehouse. Eating too many other things. "Kiyi, Kiyi, please pass extra dessert to the CIT table."

Riding for hours in the trip truck

(what was it called?). Bouncing and complaining, full of happy expectations about the adventure ahead or the imminent comfort of the fire-warmed Wiggy. Taking a soapy. They were the best, but I'm very grateful to George and Carol for paying attention to the environment, and I hope they seeded the world with environmentally conscious women. Canoe trips where we didn't see anyone for days. Regatta races, my friend and I a perfect team. Hanging out in the Wiggy. My daughter (a Wyo girl) and I agree that we are as good as it gets at passing time. It's an important talent in this purposeful world.

I've done my own Wyo web spinning. When my kids were at camp we stayed for family camp with very dear non-camp friends. Their daughters and my kids were pseudo siblings. The two younger girls begged to go to Wyo, which we all agreed was inevitable. They loved much of what I loved about Wyonegonic. No intrusion from the outside world. Just people. People who came back year after year. Girls following mothers. Sisters following sisters and cousins (and brothers). Generations walking through life together.

I'm getting ready for my daughter's November wedding. My husband wants to sing to our future son-in-law, whom we call Sue. It's not hard to guess the tune - Johnny Cash's "A Boy Named Sue." The words are completely inappropriate for a wedding. But no worries, I told my husband, I wrote countless Wyo trip songs and banquet songs. Want to hear me sing "Oh my gawd The Umbagog"?



Coco & Mary

Do you know a female or male who might be interested in a trip leader position?
They need to be 21 or over and available by May 30 for training.

2019 Summer 2019

CAMPERS: June 26 - August 13, 2019 • June 26 - July 20 • July 20 - August 13

FAMILY CAMP: August 16 - 19 • August 19 - 23 • August 23 - 25

We want to connect with you.

- We love to hear about your stories and memories
- We love to have you walk through camp and stay for buffet lunch
- We love having you come to Family Camp with friends.
- We love to have you surprise us at camp reunions
- We love to have you join us for an alumnae lunch during our winter travels
- We love to have you recommend families with a prospective camper
- We love to have you steer interested folks to our website wyonegonic.com



Help us support the Wyonegonic Office with accurate contact info.

Much of our contact detail goes to your camper name at your home address during camper years. We are pushing hard to update our database, but need you to follow through with current information.

This winter in addition to our reunions we hosted alumnae lunches in Sarasota, Boston, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver. Notifications of these events was done by email.

Please send to info@wyonegonic.com :

- email address
- change of name
- current address if it has changed

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However, our LOONS are on our website for International Families and those who prefer the electronic version only, please notify us.

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- If you purchase items through this special Alumni page, a portion of the proceeds will go to the Wyonegonic Scholarship Fund held at ACA
- **Thank you! You are our best ambassadors**



Winona, our brother Camp

CE Cobb founded Wyonegonic in 1902; he founded Winona in 1908. We have approximately 50 campers with brothers at Winona. We schedule a brother sister visit four times during the summer on Sunday afternoons.

We are separate businesses but for the convenience of families we

- Keep tuition costs similar
- Keep opening and closing dates the same
- Arrange chaperon transportation to camp together for those arriving by bus or plane
- Hosts winter reunions and gatherings together



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Cobb Years - 1902-1969

Jean McMullan is happy to be living with her daughter **Kathy McMullan Kopani** in Jensen Beach FL. At age 95, Andy passed in January and there was a lovely ceremony in Vero Beach FL with special music to celebrate his life. There will be a service in early June at Alford Lake Camp where Jean hopes to spend the summer in her favorite spot, THE HUT. **Lee Louitt Tauck** still travels to family special events. She came to Wyo with granddaughter **Lena Mahar**, **Kiki Tauck Mahar's** daughter. She also attended her grandson's graduation from Boston College.

Sharon Dauphinee reports her three years as a nurse in the mid-sixties were fun years. She remembers climbing Mt Chocorua twice but never Pleasant Mt. **Diane Smith** (Erler) was delighted to have nine at her lake house in Washington Me; three children and two grands. Diane is traveling for Pacific Golden Plover which took her to Tahiti in March with stops in Seattle and Hawaii and then Nome Alaska in June. Her granddaughter **Mazy Howell** attends Wyo.

Sue Jay Kirby enjoyed a visit in Europe with her daughter **Julie Kirby** and family. She is hoping her granddaughter will be a Wyo camper next year. **Katie Jacobs Eyre** and her husband spent two weeks in Italy. She and her husband hope to retire in June. They enjoy vacation weeks to Kiawah in South Carolina. **Melinda Yowell Small** expects to

visit Wyo as her granddaughter **Siena Small** comes for her first summer.

Debbie Dunn Murray who lives in Portland is involved in the Maine Coalition for Gun Safety and leads the nonprofit Scholarships for Maine Immigrants. She and Peter traveled to Tanzania. She has a granddaughter Katherine returning to camp. **Lisa Leydon** (Goldener) traveled to Tahiti then took a trip to Africa to enjoy the animals of Tanzania. Lisa enjoys living close to her daughter **Katie Brown** in Hawaii and painting as a hobby. **Diana Uehlinger Darcy's** sister **Jean Alice Uehlinger Koch** lives in Sedgwick ME and her mother, **Jean Baldrige Uehlinger** will turn 100 this year. She resides in Kennebunk ME and still enjoys singing Wyonegonic camp songs. **Joan St. Claire Goodhew** and a large number of family members gathered for a special reunion.

Anne Darneille Snodgrass and Tony enjoyed a fabulous trip to Egypt. At Thanksgiving, they hosted all four families for Thanksgiving which included many young grandchildren. **Ainslie Anderson Turner** keeps her mini Wiggle Chair on her work desk and sings W - Y when driving past the camp sign in the summertime. **Mary Hobler Hyson** and Eric gathered all three of their married children and families for their traditional August vacation week in Bridgton ME. Back home in Connecticut, Mary's activities include tai

chi, Pilates, art classes and long walks. **Mary Ellen Daniels McCormick** reports she and Michael are walking, reading, eating lots of greens and enjoying family and friends. **Jack Erler** says their house in Culubra PR survived both 2017 September storms, Irma and Maria but their landscape was totally torn up with loss of trees, thus loss of shade and privacy. **Susan Erisman** and her husband hike and bike in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. She said that hiking with **George Sudduth** up Old Speck as an Intermediate Camper introduced her to a lifelong love for hiking. Sue is a doctor in Vermont. **Chloe King** is pleased that Winona did wonders for all three Geis nephews.

Jane Rigley Norris regrets that last summer was the first since 2005 that she has not been on Moose Pond visiting a son at Winona. **Katy Angstadt Rahe** and Rod climbed Mount Kilimanjaro. Back in Connecticut, they enjoy having their dog involved in therapy training. **Hanna McCrum Henderson** has moved from Arizona to Blue Hill ME. She has fond memories of her summers at camp. **Dee Apted Grover** is delighted to have another relative attend camp, **Mackenzie Pierce**. She adds "I wish I were going myself." She had New Year's visits from her two daughters, **Amy Grover**(Portland Oregon) and **Gigi Grover Leicester** who is working on a PHD in the UK. **Sandy Farrell** and **Carol Merriman Osmer** will return to Family Camp.

SUSAN HYMAN BESHAROV Wyonegonic 1954-1957; 1959-1960

When I first went to Wyo at age 11, I was enchanted by the beauty of the pines, the lake, and mountain; the warm spirit; the friendships; and the activities. But I never imagined that I would return 64 years later for a week of Family Camp to celebrate my 75th birthday with my husband, children, and grandchildren.

First, I went back to Wyo for 5 more years as a camper, CIT, and Assistant Counselor. Then our daughter, Eleanor, loved Wyo as much as I during her many summers as a camper and counselor. The next chapter was Eleanor's wedding in the Pine Grove, to me one of the most beautiful places in the world. One of my camp friends joined us and many of Eleanor's. At the wedding reception in the Cobb, we sang W-Y-O-N-E-G-O-N-I-C to her to the amusement of the



other guests. And then our gathering last summer with Eleanor and her family and our son, Greg, and his family. We live in different areas and Wyo was a perfect place to be together. Our four grandchildren, then ages 6 to 10, could roam independently. And we mixed and matched across many activities --- archery,

riflery, tennis, canoeing, stand up paddling, climbing wall, ropes course and low ropes were favorites. Once again I was awed by the beauty of the pines and the sense of peace.

Our next Wyo chapter will be this summer when Eleanor's older daughter will be a camper. In this fast changing world, Tessa will be attending a place extraordinarily well preserved physically and in spirit from the time of my first year at camp.

COME VISIT!

Family Camp - August 16-25, 2019

Session I – Aug 16-19 • Session II – August 19-23 • Session III – August 23-25
(sessions may be combined)

Who comes?

Some are alums; many are new to Wyo
Some have been family campers for 30 years; some have never been in Moose Pond
Some family groups are three generations; some bring their grandchildren
Some are enjoying retirement years; others are sitting in high chairs
Some are celebrating family milestones; some are coming solo
Some come from New England; a few from out of the country

Facilities

Camper cabins without electricity; with single beds
Each family has their own cabin
Some wooden platform tents are available
Common buildings have electricity, Wifi and fireplaces
Bathrooms are centralized as are hot water showers
Meals are served family style, three times a day in the Cobb Dining Hall
A lobster cookout is offered each session

Program

Swimming	Riflery
Canoeing	Horseback riding
Kayaking	Arts and crafts and pottery
Stand-up paddle boards - SUPs	Climbing wall
Sailing	Challenge and adventure course
Windsurfing	Day trips – hiking and canoeing
Waterskiing	Evening programs for all ages
Tennis	Campfires
Archery	

DATES & FEES

(Sessions may be combined)

The fee for housing is in addition to the Per Person Fee listed below:

Session I	Cabin \$165	Tent \$45
Session II	Cabin \$200	Tent \$60
Session III	Cabin \$100	Tent \$30
Per person fee:	Age 11-64	Age 5-10 and 65 plus
Session One August 16-19	\$240	\$120
Session Two August 19-23	\$290	\$145
Session Three August 23-25	\$130	\$65

(under age 5 free)

The online registration form for Family Camp
is located on the Wyonegonic website.
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