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Moose Pond

November 2018

Dear Friends,

A common question often asked by peers and friends in early September is "How was last summer?" One of the words to describe summer was ... HOT!

Aren't we lucky to be on the shoreline of Moose Pond? We were in the water several times a day. A few days we even called for a mandatory swim . . . no horseback riding, tennis, or ropes course but a huge dose of swimming, kayaking, canoeing, sailing, and stand up paddle boarding. And, have you heard about the floating water mat? Juniors and Intermediates love this popular activity. It is a floating mat that holds about 12 campers until they lose their balance or get a friendly push into the refreshing Moose Pond waters.

When Wyonegonic started over 100 years ago, there were no roads into camp, Moose Pond was the way campers, visiting parents, food, mail, and supplies arrived by boat from Denmark. Wyonegonic has always taken advantage of our beloved Moose Pond. Each summer

we train approximately 50 lifeguards in anticipation of multiple activities in the water. Sorry alums no more soapies or hair washing in the lake (as pictured). For safety reasons no more swims across the lake, no more night time skinny dips or campers on the lake without life jackets. Yes, times have changed but our love for Moose Pond has never wavered.

We feel fortunate to have Moose Pond at our doorstep and never take the refreshing waters for granted. We try to educate the Wyonegonic Community about smart use and care of the lake so it continues to be a beautiful resource for future campers.

Besides hours on or in the water, campers explored many other activities including canoe and hiking trips. We hope next year they will bring along a friend to enjoy not only Moose Pond but experience the joys and lessons of camp. Please help us share the benefits of the Wyonegonic Experience with prospective families.



David, Susie, Carol, Steve

Warm regards to each of you, The Auddeth

The Sudduths - Steve, David, Susie and Carol



Fun Facts about Moose Pond



Did you know?

Moose Pond is man made, dammed at the southern end in Denmark in 1792

The water was dammed up because there was a lumber mill built in Denmark and the water was used as a highway for floating logs downstream to the mill.

The lake is 13 miles long.

The water was a river that wrapped around Pleasant Mountain and flowed to Denmark, Moose Creek and then the Saco River.

Wyonegonic owns approximately 2 miles of Moose pond shoreline.

In the early 1900's campers, food, mail, visiting parents arrived at Wyonegonic by boat from Denmark because there were no roads into camp.

Winona, our brother camp is a two hour paddle alone the eastern shore.

We have seen moose and deer swim across the pond in the Fall after camp is over.

Loons love our lake and in a normal summer we witness a mother teaching her newborns how to swim and fish.

In early Wyonegonic days blocks of ice were cut from the lake and stored for refrigeration for summer time food.

In the wintertime you can walk across the lake

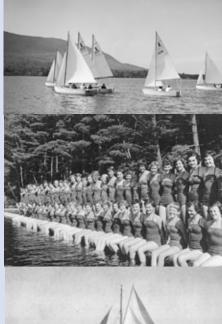
Fisherman sometimes drive their trucks on the frozen pond and drill a hole in the ice to go fishing.

Some hikers say as you look east towards Denmark from the ledges, the shape of the pond looks like a moose.

Because Moose Pond was a river the depth is unpredictable. What looks like the middle of the lake might only be 15 feet deep and the shoreline near the Wyonegonic sailboat moorings has spots that are 45 feet deep.

Water from Moose Pond runs through 4 towns before it gets to the Saco River in Hiram – Sweden, Bridgton, Denmark, and Hiram.

Did you know WYONEGONIC means long lake in the Penobscot language?







Meddings, Births, Passings



Abby Cook & Josh Shain



Ellie Clayton & Robbie Hoffman



Sara Stockwood & Tom Kabell



Lauren Cabral & Matt Lillian



Liz Ramsay & David Coccarelli



Elaine Harvey & Kimberly Elmore



Sally Brownell
Josh Guerra
Brooke Howe Laws
Gail O'Day
Sue Swanson Black



Elise Bedrosian Singh with Arman Bedrosian Singh



Amanda Bruning Wilson with Nahia Solana Wilson

Welcome to the World

Barbara "Bunny" Bowen who lives in Princeton visited for Candlenight. Her granddaughter, Sally Higgins, has been a camper for three years. Trudy Bower returned to Family Camp and then headed to Vermont to see good camp friends Edith Phyfe Walsh and Randi Barrett. She gifted them a pair of Wyo Socks.



Randi, Trudy and Edith

Robin Geis sent a huge supply of bracelet material for our Arts and Crafts program. Campers love to make bracelets so thank you Robin. Elaine Buerkens Rains writes from Colorado that the younger campers look and sound outstanding. "I enjoy reading about camp in the Loon." Sue Hyman Besharov chose to celebrate her 75th at Wyonegonic Family Camp with her son and daughter (Eleanor) and all the grandchildren. A fine time was enjoyed by all three generations. Lisa Leydon enjoyed a wonderful adventure in Africa. The Trafton sisters gathered for a special sister visit in San Francisco, California. Barbara Trafton from Washington, Becky Trafton from Colorado, Fran Trafton Barnes from D.C. and Sue Trafton Edmunds from New Jersey. Becky reports a wonderful time but missing sister Sally.



Becky, Barbara, Frannie and Susan.

Evie Wiley Frasch remembers hiking trips with George in the White Mountains. "He was a task master but I have never forgotten his kindness. I climbed Pleasant MT at least a dozen times in my two years on staff." Lee Loutitt Tauck, who lives in Ft. Myers Florida, visited on opening day as she dropped two grandchildren off at camp. Two of her two daughters, Liz Tauck Walters who lives on Bainbridge Island WA and Kiki Tauck Mahar who lives in Rochester

NY accompanied her. **Cinnie Thompson** and her sister **Daphne Thompson Addabbo** were last seen enjoying a canoe paddle on Moose pond during Family Camp. **Linda Bail's** art is showing in Freeport, Maine.

Missy Lindsey is an active volunteer in the town of Bridgton, Maine. Her hobbies also keep her involved in photography and weaving. A huge thank you to Missy and her husband Drew who have gifted a beautiful red canoe to camp. This canoe was recently refurbished by Linda Whiting's husband. Sister Mary Sewall Lindsey also lives in Bridgton. Susanna, one of her three daughters was married this Fall. Catie Lindsey Olinski and her husband are in St. Petersburg Florida for the winter season.



Margaret Lindsey and the red canoe

Johanne and Bill McIvor enjoyed a foliage stroll through camp in October. They head to Venice Florida for the winter months. Mary Harwood, from North Carolina stopped at Wyo for a visit on her way to Canada for a camping trip. Barb Koontz Hollis hosted Mary at the Pleasant MT Camping Area. Barb also took a boat load of Family Camp alums on a boat tour of Moose Pond later in the summer.



Barb, Carol and Mary

Julia Turner is moving from NYC with her husband and 5 year old twin boys to Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Times named Julia its deputy managing editor responsible for Arts and Entertainment coverage. Julia will be taking on a range of departments and products, including those that cover the arts, books, culture, film, music and television, as



Maggie Turner

well as the businesses and technologies that drive them. Julia has been the editor-in-chief of Slate, an online magazine since 2014 and will relocate from New York. Maggie Turner visited camp to share the walk through with her fiancé. She was married the following week. Maggie works in NYC. Sarah Moore and her husband came from San Francisco for a family wedding and then spent a week vacationing in Maine. They had lunch with Carol at the Farmhouse and enjoyed the colors on Pleasant Mountain as they walked through a quiet camp.



Sarah

Kathy Kearns Frame and Scott bought a vacation home on Moose Pond that they enjoy every season of the year. This puts them closer to grandchildren. Her daughter, Caitlin Frame works hard at the MaineMilk House Organic Farm, two hours away in Monmouth. Anne Kearns Fields managed a short week in August while visiting her family on Moose Pond. All four children arrived in New Orleans to help Megan Fields Olivieri celebrate her 30th. Karla Henwood Kirby joked with Katie Goldener Brown and Susie Sudduth Hammond. She hopes her daughter will be a camper in two years.



Karla, Katie & Susie

Wendy Clark Wescott owns a cabin in Fryeburg Maine and spends several summer

days at her vacation get-a-way. Her daughter Abbie Wescott Garrels, two dogs and two children are living with Wendy in Rhode Island during the school year while Abbie' s Winona husband Chris, completes his specialty in law school. Ginny Geyer instructed our OLS counselors during a three day training clinic prior to Pre-Camp. Thank you Ginny for sharing your love for the out of doors and passing along helpful skills to these counselors who benefitted from your instruction. Joy Curtis Bonnefond and her husband Rist are enjoying retirement days at their home near the Kent Hills School Campus property in Maine. Carmen Maqueda Van Dunivenbooden visited pre-season with her three children. Ines Maqueda and her husband came for a visit during camp. The Maqueda sisters are from Spain.

Carmen & Steve

Ines & her husband with Susie & Carol

At the final Pine Grove on August 12, former CIT friends of Carter Woodworth Siegel gathered to take part as Carter's daughter Noa was a recipient of her 10 year Wiggie Chair. In attendance were Pam Bucknam Hale, Liz Chadwick Kizzier, and Martha

Stevens Sullivan. All of these Moms had daughters at camp last summer. Beatrice Briceno was delighted to return to camp as the Mother of two Junior campers. Beatrice had fun finding herself on a 1993 poster in the camp museum.

Mihoko Isogai is pleased that her two daughters

Mina and Anna Chan will return for their second year at Wyonegonic.



Mihoka with Susie & Carol

Kathy Lubrano Robinson traveled to Texas to attend the memorial service for special camp friend Brooke Howe Laws who passed with brain cancer. Brooke was the mother of two girls and was Dean of the middle school at St. Stephens School in Austin Texas. Kathy said, "I feel grateful to have attended Brooke's service on the 25th of August. It felt like we were in "Brooke's church" and very much a part of her community, her lessons and her love. It was beautiful - from Lindsey and Prentice's shared stories, to her students in the choir, the minister who clearly understood Brooke, to the steel drums booming when we exited the church. It felt like Brooke was

saying- "LIVE every day with purpose-kindness-joy-meaning and love. Message received Brooke. And your spirit definitely lives on with your Wyo family." Kathy will host Brooke's husband Dan and two girls at the Lubrano's vacation home on Moose Pond so the family can

walk through Wyonegonic and climb Pleasant MT in Brookes honor. Brookes sister **Lindsey Howe Parham** wrote, "You represent such a meaningful part of Brooke and her love of Wyo. I sure do miss her every day, but the stories, smiles, tears and support from those

who loved her mean the world to me. ".

Ruth Wyman Neagle and Judy Bond Ross visited while camp was in session. Judy is a retired speech therapist in Colorado and Ruthie is still climbing mountains even though she has lost her hiking partner. She and Gail O'Day hiked the New

Hampshire 48 - 4,000 footers together. Gail O'Day passed away in September and Wyonegonic friends Anne Johnston Elwell, Nancy Elwell Michalowski, Jenny Huettner, Ruth Wyman Neagle, Barb Koontz Hollis, Wendy Clark Wescott, Ginny Geyer and Carol Sudduth attended the service in Scituate MA. We all enjoyed conversations with Gail's Mother Sally, and sisters Wendy, Susan, Brooke and Linda. The photo shows Gail (in pigtails) with her close teenage camp friends.



Sarah Rebick is In Wiscasset Maine. She is working for the Chewonki Foundation, specifically in their outdoor semester program, which is an alternative for high

school Juniors.



Louise Palmer & Sarah

Katie Curtis is also instructing in this semester long alternative program. Ana Hache vacationed in Bridgton for a week from the Dominican

Republic. After 20 years she enjoyed her visit to Wyonegonic. Her cousin **Ana Santelises** visited last summer as she has a son at Winona and a prospective daughter.



Beatrice Briceno

Five **Lubrano** siblings gathered in Bridgton to celebrate the twins 60th birthday at the family vacation home near Pencil Point on Moose Pond... **Steven (Winona), Jenny, Stacey, Beth and Kathy**.



The Lubrano siblings

Abbey Atwood Esposto is awaiting the arrival of twins. Ryan and Russell are pretty excited about two new siblings moving into their Denver home. Carter Hammond went to game #2 of the Red Sox World Series win with his Mom Susie Sudduth Hammond. Abby Burbank returned in June to instruct our WSI candidates. She is working in the standards department for the American Camp Association. Other recent staff to thank who came in June to teach clinic courses: Anna Skeele (with babe and husband), Caitlin Parker, Hannah Spink, Randy Wilson and Linda Perkins. Linda is engaged and has a wedding date set for next August.

Carsten Griese and his family visited from Germany. They spent a week in the Cabine in May and enjoyed family fun at Wyonegonic, boating, hiking Pleasant and visiting with the Sudduths. Currently Carsten is the Principal at the German School in Brussels.



Carsten Griese & Family with Carol and Joel Bruning

Joel Bruning, Carsten's hiking friend from Wyo, joined him in Switzerland for a challenging hike in the Alps this summer. Sheila Costello visited in May and good memories were triggered. She reported that her two boys Matt Hurley, who is a trainer for Iron Man events and Chris Hurley, who works in NYC are doing well.





Laura, Alinne and Markete

Diane White Mealo is spending time in Fryeburg Maine as a care giver for her Mom. She strolled through before Pre-Camp in June. Ali Harris is studying in Florence Italy. Her parents, Andrea Harris and Tim plan to go over for a visit in November. Sara Fields is now engaged to her Winona beau, Gus. We think this all became official at T-P Point this Fall. Morgan Ingari is producing and directing a film in NYC. She visited camp with MK **Dinnhaupt** and **Gus Cortina**. Attending the final Pine Grove this summer were CC Weiss. Serena Saari, Taylor MacDonald and Ali D'Agostino. Sami Sudduth and her boyfriend Griff spent two weeks in Copenhagen, Norway and the Faroe Islands. They enjoyed hiking, exploring and visiting Tor Didriksen and his family on the Faroe Islands. Tor was an AFS student with the Sudduths in 1984 and spent a summer working at Wyonegonic. Sami is working in Denver and Taylor Hopp Storey is living with her and teaching.

Donna Patterson, and family have sold their vacation home near camp because they are enjoying life as Grandparents in PA. **Kelly**

Wallace is teaching in New York City and hopes to return to Wyo some summer and be on staff with her sister Annie Wallace. Annie is at the University of Vermont. Annie, Charlotte Bullard and Grace Doyle had lunch with Whit Ryan at the U. of Vermont in October.



Grace, Whit, Annie and Charlotte

Pavla Umlaufova spent a week in New England in October. She visited camp the first day snowflakes arrived. She stayed at the Farmhouse, walked through camp and climbed up to the Pleasant MT Ledges. Her east coast travels were built around visits with camp friends, Barbie Cobb, Louise Palmer, Susie Hammond in Weston MA, Anne Kearns Fields in NJ, Caitlin Parker in Bethesda MD and Morgan Ingari in NYC.



Pavlov Umlaufova

Mill and Katie Goldener Brown and family spent a week at their vacation home on Moose Pond in October. Good camp friends Barbie Atwood Cobb, Jen Hollis Perkins (and Lauren) and Jed and Louise Jenkinson Palmer came to enjoy the Fryeburg Fair with their families too. They also had a walk through camp. Thanks Karen Grey for having the gang over for Friday night bonfire and dinner. Whit Ryan joined for supper as well.



Jenn, Katie, Louise, Barbie, Karen & Whit Lindsay Conny Luetje and the twins enjoyed a day visit at camp this summer. Lindsey reports that she has new leadership and administrative responsibilities along with her teaching in the Bethel Schools. Greg Luetje has also changed jobs, leaving Sunday River Ski Area and moving to Mt Abrams Ski Area as assistant general manager. Lindsay and twins joined Rachel Kelly Williams and her



Carol and Sheila

family for a day at camp. The Williams family have left RI and returned to their home in the Denver area.



Karen with Lindsay's family & Rachel's three

Jill Gasperini, enjoyed a snorkeling vacation with National Geographic and Lindblad Adventures to the French Polynesian Islands in the South Pacific. Jill and others swam with the sharks (vegetarian sharks). Betsy McFarland enjoyed a game of golf this summer with Carol Sudduth. Betsy reports that daughter Megan is back in school, this time at Massachusetts General in Boston obtaining certification as a nurse practitioner. Blair Kennedy is engaged to be married. Liz Ramsay Coccarelli writes, "I credit you and the team at Wyonegonic for the reason behind my decision to pursue School Counseling, and I am further grateful for your support during such a significant time in my life. Thank you."

Sara Stockwood honeymooned in Hawaii. She is still teaching at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. She hopes to visit Wyo next July. Mairi and Andrew Humphreys-are homebased in Colorado where he has started a company called Canyoning Colorado. Need a thrill? I am sure they would welcome any Wyonegonic visitors. Mairi has just returned from a month long yoga instructor program in India. Josh Guerra died unexpectantly in an accident doing what he loves to do. He was

surfing in the big hurricane winds of Hawaii. Josh was a professional lifeguard for 17 years and was well respected by the surfing and lifeguard community. He was a Wyonegonic trip leader for four years. **Kenny Learned** is off to college in NH.

Justine Uhlenbrock has recently taken a full time position in an elementary school in Arlington MA as the school nurse. Justine plans to

return to camp with her two daughters. **Paula Purcell**, plans to return for her 8th summer in our Health Center. Her good friend **Lynda Savlen**, has moved to Somerville MA and is a nurse at the elementary school in Waltham.

Kelly Jeffries Morgan enjoyed working as part of the Health Center team and seeing the daily routine from the inside. Alicia Weaver met up with Carol at a conference for nurses in MA. Anna LaCroix, a third year camper at age 11, wrote this poem in September for a school assignment. Jess LaCroix and her two girls intend to return for 2019.

There is a special place in Denmark, Maine

I see the green and white clothes, the water rippling in the soft summer breeze, the sun shining on the lake, the steam coming off of the cabins after last nights rain.

I feel the rough bark of the tall pines, the cold water as we jump into Moose Pond. The rope when we learn how to tie sail knots, the soft sheets when we fall into bed after a long day.

I hear the drums as the kitchen staff plays in the upper play field at his cabin, the laughs and shouts of campers when they have a great time, the splashes in the lake as the loons go under and the fish jump.

I smell the piney scents of the tall trees all over the camp, the delicious smells coming from the Cobb up on the tall hill, the wood smell coming from the canoes and paddles.

> I taste the food at the Cobb after a long day, the rich creamy the desserts that the chefs make, the okay trip food that you eat when you're on a trip on the lake or elsewhere having fun.

I feel content there, I feel loved there, I feel at home there.

Abby Cook's wedding attracted many Wyo and Winona alums. Grandmother Betty Parker; Mom, Amy Parker Cook, sisters Sarah Parker and Ruth Parker Finch, cousins Valerie Renaud and brothers Phil and David Renaud Winona, and CIT camp friends: Sara Fields, Ali D'Agostino, Courtney Whiting, Megan Hawes, Carey Favaloro, Kelley Hardon, Kristen Monaco, Paige Powell, and Jane Barnard.

from Australia that she will be back at Wyo. This time without crutches and her boot. Andy Kearns and KayLeigh Hettinger Kearns have moved to Steamboat Springs CO where Ellory and Mira are in school. Garrett (Winona) is at the U of Colorado. Ellory has joined a competitive Nordic ski program in Steamboat. David Sudduth's family — David, Becky, Ellie and Lucas (Winona) enjoyed a weekend in Steamboat visiting with their cousins.



Sudduths with the Kearns

Zoe Hale has worked hard to excel at the cello. She played at Carnegie Hall last February with the High School Honors program. She also did a 3 week cello intensive program at NYU last summer and is applying early decision to NYU as a music major. Allie Hale is a junior at UCSB. Annie Hale is working for the VA in Denver-she graduated from Colorado College in 2017.



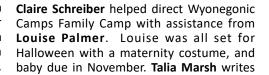
Zoe Hale with cello

Emily Evans MacLaury and her family attended the opening World Series game. Her daughter Wyo camper **Meg** is hiking and enjoying family adventures. She is at

the Holderness School. Emily's son **Graham** is making a remarkable recovery from brain cancer.



Emily Evans MacLaury and her family





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

Canoeing

Kayaking

Stand-up paddle boards - SUPs

Sailing

Windsurfing

Waterskiing

Tennis

Archery

Riflery

Horseback riding

Arts and crafts and pottery

Climbing wall

Challenge and adventure course

Day trips - hiking and canoeing

Evening programs for all ages

Campfires







Ulyo Reflections - Molly Alderman Kozy

Wyonegonic means so much to me. As a child, I lived for camp. Winter months were a long countdown until I could return to Wyo. It was beautiful, like nowhere else I had ever been. I had friends. I learned how to sail, paddle a canoe, dig a latrine pit and pitch a tent, and chop a tree. At home, I was a bookish sedentary child, but at camp I learned that I was also strong! I could climb a mountain. I could swim well enough to earn my lifesaving certificate. I could sail a boat and win a race.

At camp I learned things about myself. Counselors saw me as creative, competent, and a positive influence on my peers. My goodness, I was elected a leader. As an adult I have held a series of leadership/management positions, culminating in a job as a Dean of a Nursing school. The seeds for my development as a leader were planted at Wyonegonic. I wanted my children to have camp. Family Camp was the perfect option. My kids LOVED it. There was a sense of safe freedom for them as they roamed the camp and went to activities. My 35 year old daughter still remembers the night I woke her and brought her onto the dock to look at the stars.

This summer at Family Camp I was walking the cabin line and I thought "I would like to feel like this always - comfortable, at ease with myself and surroundings." Wyo has a special spirit all its own. Girls are loved, appreciated supported and nurtured for who they are.

I must acknowledge that this has to do with the personalities involved in running the camp. Carol and George created a culture of respect and excellence. And, 30 years later run by their three children, I still celebrate the leadership. Wyonegonic is viable and from all appearances thriving. I stand in the Wiggie, the cabin line, the Pine Grove and it FEELS the same. The spirit, the love, the values, have NOT changed. I am better for being a part of it. Good things continue to happen here through the generations.

With deep gratitude to the Sudduths - Carol, Steven, David and Susan, Family Camp for me last summer was like coming home.

Ulyonegonic Calendar 2019

<u>Campers - Summer</u> June 26 - August 13, 2019

3 ½ week Session I – June 26 - July 20 3 ½ week Session II – July 20 - August 13 7 week Session – June 26 - August 13

Family Camp

August 16 - 25, 2019

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(sessions may be combined)



Wyonegonic & Winona Camps Winter Gatherings - 2019

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CT WESTCHESTER CTY., NY Sunday, January 6 at 5:00 PM Pizza & salad included Hyatt Regency Greenwich

1800 East Putnam Avenue Old Greenwich, CT 06870

NEW YORK CITY Monday, January 7 at 5:30 PM Yale Club of NYC 50 Vanderbilt Avenue New York, NY 10017

METRO BOSTON
Sunday, January 13 at 2:00 PM
Scottish Rite Masonic Museum
& Library
33 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02421

DENMARK, ME*
Saturday, January 19 at 3:30 PM
Home of Carol Sudduth
130 Hio Ridge Road

Denmark, ME 04022

WASHINGTON, DC AREA Saturday, January 26 at 4:00 PM Home of Kristin McGovern and Matt Sonne 5900 Gloster Road Bethesda, MD 20816

PHILADELPHIA, PA AREA Sunday, January 27 at 4:00 PM Home of Alex Taylor & John Devine 727 Panmure Road Haverford, PA 19041 SEATTLE, WA*
Saturday, February 9
Details to be determined

LOS ANGELES, CA*
Saturday, March 2
Details to be determined

SAN FRANCISCO, CA Sunday, March 3 Details to be determined

DENVER, CO
Monday, March 4
Details to be determined

PORTLAND ME
Thursday, March 7 at 4:00 PM
Clarion Hotel
1230 Congress Street
Portland, ME 04101

WELLESLEY MA Saturday, March 30 at 4:00 PM Home of Debbie Briggs 48 Laurel Avenue Wellesley, MA 02481

NEW YORK CITY Sunday, March 31 at 4:00 PM Yale Club of NYC 50 Vanderbilt Avenue New York, NY 10017

* Wyonegonic only

If you would like to host a gathering please be in touch with the Wyonegonic office, info@wyonegonic.com.



In the summertime we share approximately 50 families with our brother camp Winona. For these campers we schedule a short brother/sister visit on Sunday afternoon. For the convenience of families we keep our tuition rates and dates similar, arrange shared chaperoned transportation to and from camp, and travel together for our posted winter REUNIONS and GATHERINGS.

Camper Scholarships

Please consider sharing the Wyonegonic Experience with others. Your participation will have tremendous impact.

Did you know:

- We assist approximately 15 campers each summer
- Our camp families and campers recognize the importance of diversity
- Wyo has a committee that reviews requests for financial assistance
- There is a growing need for financial aid
- We need the support of our alumnae community
- Your gift is tax deductible see below
- More details can be found on wyonegonic.com

Leadership Gifts:	
Second Century Circle \$20,000 or more Centennial Circle \$10,000 - \$19,999	My gift will be matched by my (spouse's) employee(form enclosed)
Wiggie Circle \$5,000 – \$9,999 Evening Circle \$1,000 - \$4,999 Friendship Circle \$500 - \$999 Leadership Circle \$50 - \$499 Kiyi Circle - \$49	☐ I intend to make a gift of securities. ☐ I intend to include Wyonegonic in my will or trust. Please contact Steve at steve@wyonegonic.com or 207-452-2051
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Address	Zip
Alumna; name as camper/counselor	Wyo Years
Parent; name of your camper	Wyo Years

It all starts with ONE: a proud alumni who feels passionate about her experience and wants to share that with others. This is a gift that can be passed along to campers who might find the Wyonegonic Experience a positive step on the journey to adulthood. This is a gift that will benefit the entire camp community and help them understand the importance of reaching out to others less fortunate. One by one we can reach our goal.

In memory of









Other

Ulyonegonic Activities



The Carol S. Sudduth Leadership Award exemplifies excellence in many of the areas listed below.

- Consistently exhibits positive energy in accomplishing camp goals
- Demonstrates a high level of teamwork and leads by example
- Motivates co workers to perform their best
- Demonstrates an interest in personal and professional growth
- Always is looking out for the best interests of the camper
- Acts with a high level of integrity
- Communicates in an accurate, clear and succinct manner
- Respects individual differences and beliefs and demonstrates patience and tolerance
- Remains calm and confident in difficult situations, resolving challenges effectively
- Is a catalysts for new initiatives
- Is a respected friend and mentor of the camper

This well deserved honor goes to *Grace Doyle* and *Emma Jones*.

