



Greystone **SPARKS**
ALUMNAE

LETTER FROM JIMBOY



It is with a great deal of pride that we present the Alumnae Sparks for 2019.

This is a very exciting season, as we experience God's blessings to Greystone while anticipating and preparing for our upcoming 100th summer. This Sparks begins the celebration as we announce the 100th Celebration Reunion weekend and encourage you to Save The Date! You'll also enjoy reading Elizabeth Abernathy's beautiful piece on my grandmother, Virginia Hanna, as well as Laura's update from our 2018 Great Day Weekend and Katie's article celebrating 20 years of Junior Camp. We also think you will enjoy the fun "Then and Now" articles and photos.



We hope this Sparks will help you feel connected to camp. Some of you still send your daughters or granddaughters to Greystone; others only have this brief annual contact with camp. No matter what your situation, please know that we will always consider you to be part of our Greystone family!

God continues to bless Greystone in a remarkable way. Last summer we once again had waiting lists for all sessions (a fact that has been true for many years). Next summer is full with wait lists once again, and we are faced with the challenge of accommodating the many campers who have chosen to return (Early Bird enrollments were over 90%). Everyone is excited about 2019, confident that our 100th year will continue our tradition of making this the "Best Summer Ever!"

We continue to invest in the facility and upgrade the programs at camp. This year our efforts are focused on improving the pools, building some new program areas, installing new septic systems, doing several cabin renovations, building new office decks, and improving the landscaping that surround the Hostess Cabin. Visitors to camp are always blown away by how great everything looks and old campers are still amazed to find their names on cabin plaques. This year we plan on looking better than ever!

We hope you will enjoy this edition of the Alumnae Sparks and that you will make plans to return to Tuxedo for our 100th Celebration in October. We would love to welcome you back to your second home!

Jimboy



100TH CELEBRATION ALUMNAE REUNION

OCTOBER 4 — 6, 2019 | JOIN US AT CAMP AS WE CELEBRATE 100 YEARS!



REGISTRATION OPENS: FEBRUARY 5, 2019

To register, please visit www.campgreystone.com/100-years.



SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON:

Check-in after 4 p.m.

DINNER:

BBQ Dinner Welcome Party

POST-DINNER:

S'mores and Bonfire

SATURDAY

MORNING:

Breakfast and Morning Assembly

MID-MORNING:

Camp activities and various events

LUNCH:

Picnic

AFTERNOON:

Camp activities; reunion and decade pictures

DINNER:

Banquet celebration

POST-DINNER:

Vespers

SUNDAY

MORNING:

Breakfast

CHURCH:

Service and closing remarks

Departure by 11 a.m.

100TH CELEBRATION REUNION: ANSWERED QUESTIONS

WHO IS INVITED TO THE 100TH CELEBRATION?

We are thrilled to welcome back all of our past camper alumnae and our past cabin staff, program staff, men staff, or riding staff alumnae who are at least 25 years old. This event is only for Greystone alumnae; family and children can enjoy time in the area while you are attending the Reunion. We will have hotel suggestions as well as links for things to do in the area on our registration information page. You must register to attend the Reunion; registration will stay open until August 15, 2019.

If you are under 25, grab your camp friends and come work at the Reunion! We will need a large crew to help us pull off the celebration. Fill out the form on our registration information page to indicate that you are interested in working.

HOW DO I REGISTER?

Registration opens on **FEBRUARY 5, 2019**. Register by visiting our 100th website: **CAMPGREYSTONE.COM/100-YEARS**. *Payment is due upon registration.*



WHAT ARE THE HOUSING OPTIONS?

When you register, you can choose between staying at camp in a tentalow-style cabin or staying nearby at a local hotel.

If staying at camp, you'll be able to make cabinmate requests, and we will do our best to accommodate your preferences. You cannot make a cabin-building specific request. We will have limited space to house alumnae in our cabins, so once we reach our capacity, we will start a Wait List for those wanting to stay in camp (you can still choose to attend but will need to stay at a local hotel in this case). Register early to ensure your camp housing!

If staying locally, we have hotel and housing suggestions on our website. We invite all registered Alumnae to attend all 100th Celebration events, even if staying in town.

WHAT WILL IT COST TO ATTEND THE WEEKEND EVENT?

If you would like to stay in camp, the cost for the weekend is \$375. If you would like to attend the Reunion but stay in town, the cost for the weekend is \$175. Your registration, no matter the housing option you choose, will include all meals, all events, a 100th Celebration book, and fun weekend giveaways. After covering all Celebration expenses, any additional money received will be donated to our Great Day Fund campership program; you will receive documentation of a charitable contribution for income tax purposes.

We are not pricing events individually, so no matter how long you can join us over the course of the weekend, we will only be offering the in-camp housing rate or the in-town housing rate. We have a limited number of scholarships available for the weekend; to apply for a scholarship, please fill out the scholarship information on our registration page.

WHEN WILL I FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE WEEKEND AND WHAT I NEED TO BRING?

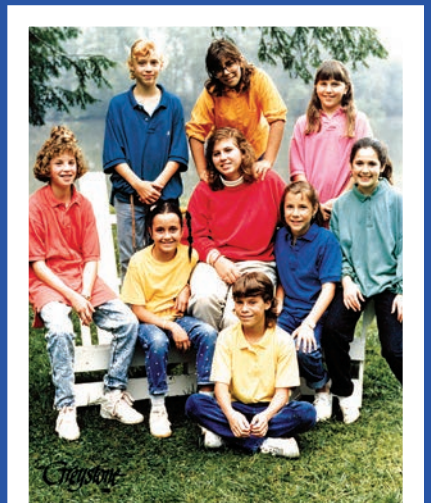
As we near the Reunion in October, we will contact all registered guests, sending travel and parking information, updates to the schedule, a packing list, and more. Please make sure to include an up-to-date email address when registering.

WHAT IS YOUR CANCELLATION POLICY?

We hope you will not need to cancel, but if something does come up, we will offer a **full refund on all registrations until May 1, 2019**. You can receive **half of your deposit back through August 1, 2019**. We will not be able to offer refunds after August 1, 2019.

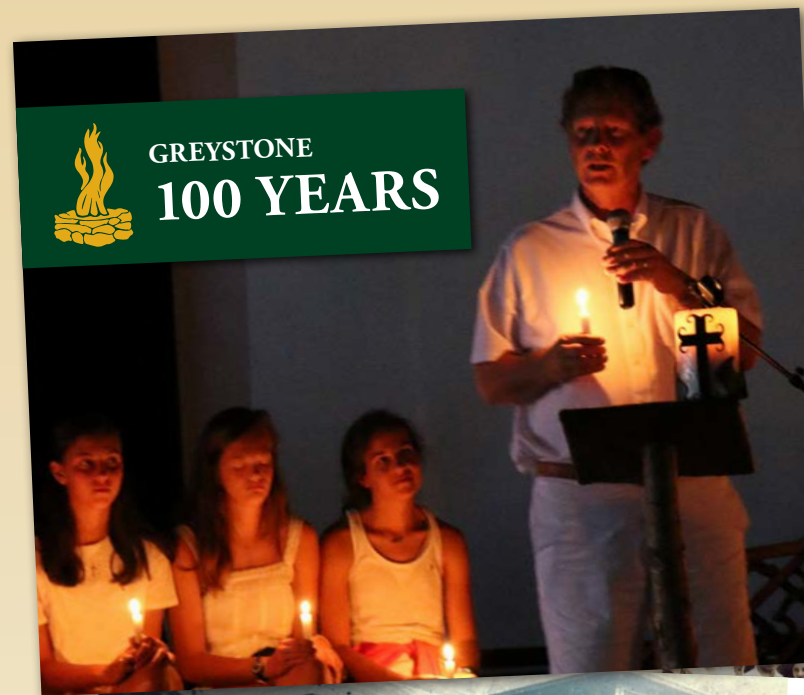
WHAT IF I HAVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS?

We will be answering many questions as we near the event (such as travel, food, parking, what to pack, etc.), so be looking for emails as we near October 2019. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please email: **reunion@campgreystone.com**.



100TH CELEBRATION TABLETOP BOOK

RELIVE THE HISTORY OF GREYSTONE!



GREYSTONE
100 YEARS

\$100

PURCHASE A BOOK ON OUR 100TH WEBSITE AT
WWW.CAMPGREYSTONE.COM/100-YEARS.

The 100th Celebration Greystone tabletop book is a hardback book, featuring 430 pages of Greystone history. If you are attending the 100th Celebration Reunion in October 2019, you will receive a book as part of your registration fee and will receive your book at the reunion (books will not be mailed ahead of time). You may order additional books when you register for the reunion weekend. If you are not attending the reunion, all ordered books will mail in October 2019 after our 100th Celebration Alumnae Reunion.



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GREYSTONE
1920s

"Greystone is a magic word, that will, for a long, long time, bring joy to the hearts of a certain group of girls who have spent one of the happiest summers of their lives up on a mountain top in Tennessee"
— Elizabeth Askew, 1920 Sparks



In 1920, Greystone opened its gates for the first time on Greystone Mountain in Tennessee, welcoming 84 girls between the ages of 13-18, attending from 13 states in the Southeast. The staff that first summer was made up of a total of 15 counselors. The original property on Greystone Mountain consisted of a hotel, six four-room cottages, log cabins, tents, a dining room/kitchen, an assembly hall, and a small concrete swimming pool. It was the perfect layout for Greystone's very first summer.

In that very first year, Greystone kicked off some of its longest standing traditions, including choosing the colors Green & Gold for its team colors. Girls loved their summer in the mountains, as many campers learned to swim for the very first time.

"In East Tennessee near Greenville was a beautiful mountain called Greystone Mountain...It was very high—3,500 feet high—and only had a one way dirt road coming to the top."
— Virginia Sevier Hanna



"When we moved to Augusta, my dad was concerned because there was so little for young women to do. He encouraged them to play tennis, and he was shocked that in the city of Augusta...there was not one woman who knew how to swim."
— Virginia Sevier Hanna



GREYSTONE 1920s 18

There is no better way to relive Greystone's first 100 years than with our Centennial Celebration tabletop book.

This book is a fount of Greystone history, with pictures, archival items, and facts about each decade. You can read about each camp director, the traditions that have been a part of camp for decades, events in world history that affected particular summers at camp, and more. Whether you just page through the beautiful images or read in detail about each decade, this book is a treasure that will stay on your coffee table for years to come.

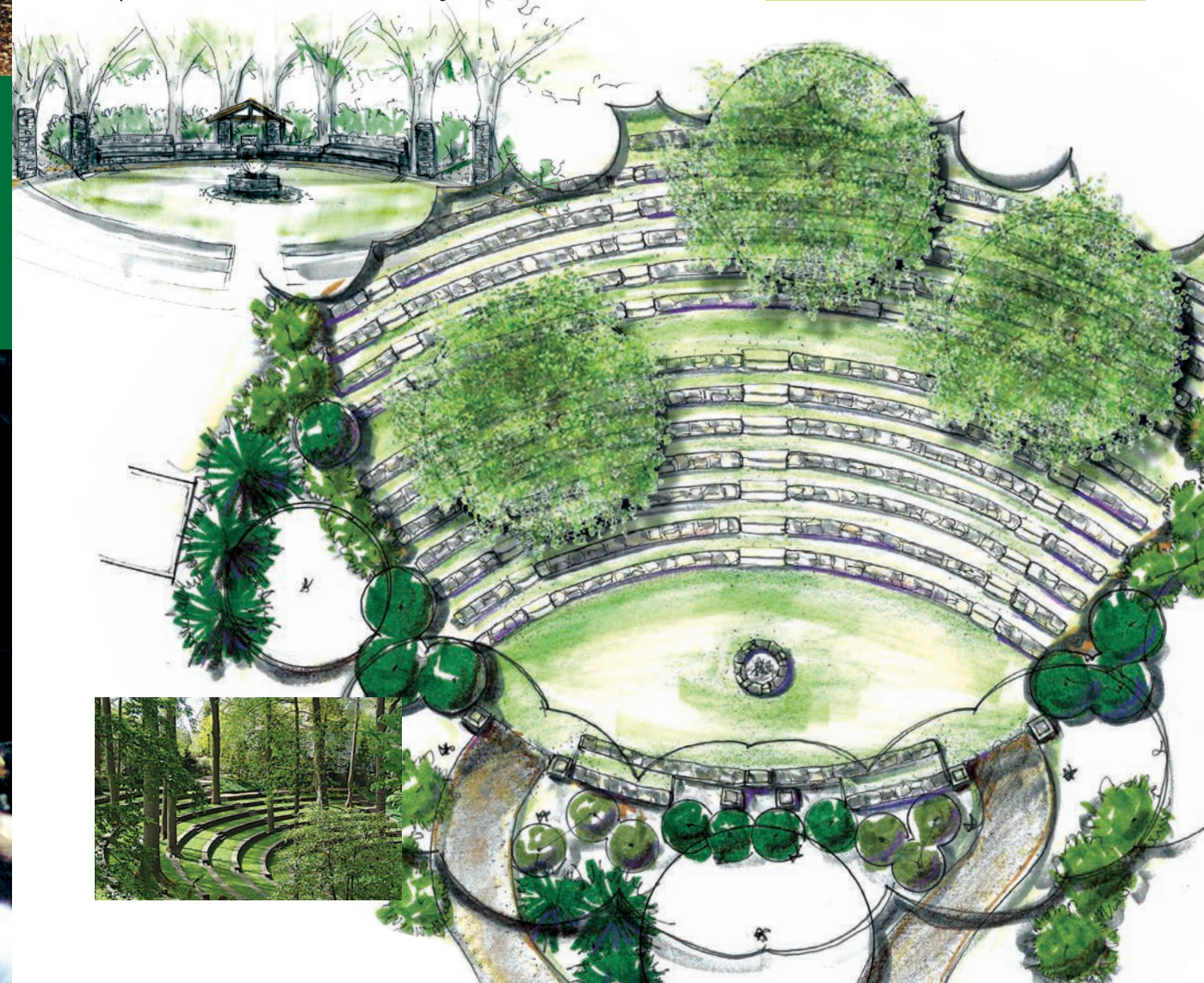


PLANS TO RENOVATE COUNCIL FIRE IN HONOR OF LIBBY AND OUR 100TH SUMMER



FOR 100 YEARS, MOMENTS OF INSPIRATION HAVE OCCURRED BESIDE A BLAZING COUNCIL FIRE.

These quiet, purposeful moments strongly advocate the core values that make Camp Greystone so special: love and unselfishness. For many years Libby dreamed of renovating this special area of camp. We are proud to announce that in the fall of 2020, we will undertake this project in honor of her and to commemorate our 100th summer. We can think of no better way to honor Libby and commit to another 100 years of camping excellence than with this most significant improvement to our wonderful facility.



Great Day Fund

In 2010 the Great Day Fund was established in memory of Jim Miller, III. This endowed scholarship fund provides camperships for girls whose families cannot afford to send them to camp. As Greystone heads into the future, this fund will aid in our goal to assure every girl who wants to experience Greystone has the opportunity to do so.

A gift to the Great Day Fund of any amount is valuable and appreciated. For our centennial year, we are offering a unique opportunity. Any gift of \$1,000 or more will be commemorated on a bronze plaque at the entrance of the new Council Fire. As always your donation is tax deductible and will help provide the camp experience to a deserving new generation.

We hope you will join us as we honor the past while working to make camp accessible to the Greystone Girls of the future.

Centennial Great Day Fund Giving Levels:

SMILE, SMILE: \$1 – \$99

HAPPY AM I: \$100 – \$499

PINE SO BOLD: \$500 – \$999

BLESS THIS CAMP: \$1,000 – \$4,999

DING HOW: \$5,000 – \$9,999

GREAT DAY COUNSEL: \$10,000 – \$19,999

SPIRIT OF GREYSTONE: \$20,000 +

Donors giving \$1000+ will have their names recognized on a bronze plaque at our new Council Fire.

EXPLORE GREYSTONE'S 100 YEARS WEBSITE

WWW.CAMPGREYSTONE.COM/100-YEARS



WEBSITE HIGHLIGHTS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS:

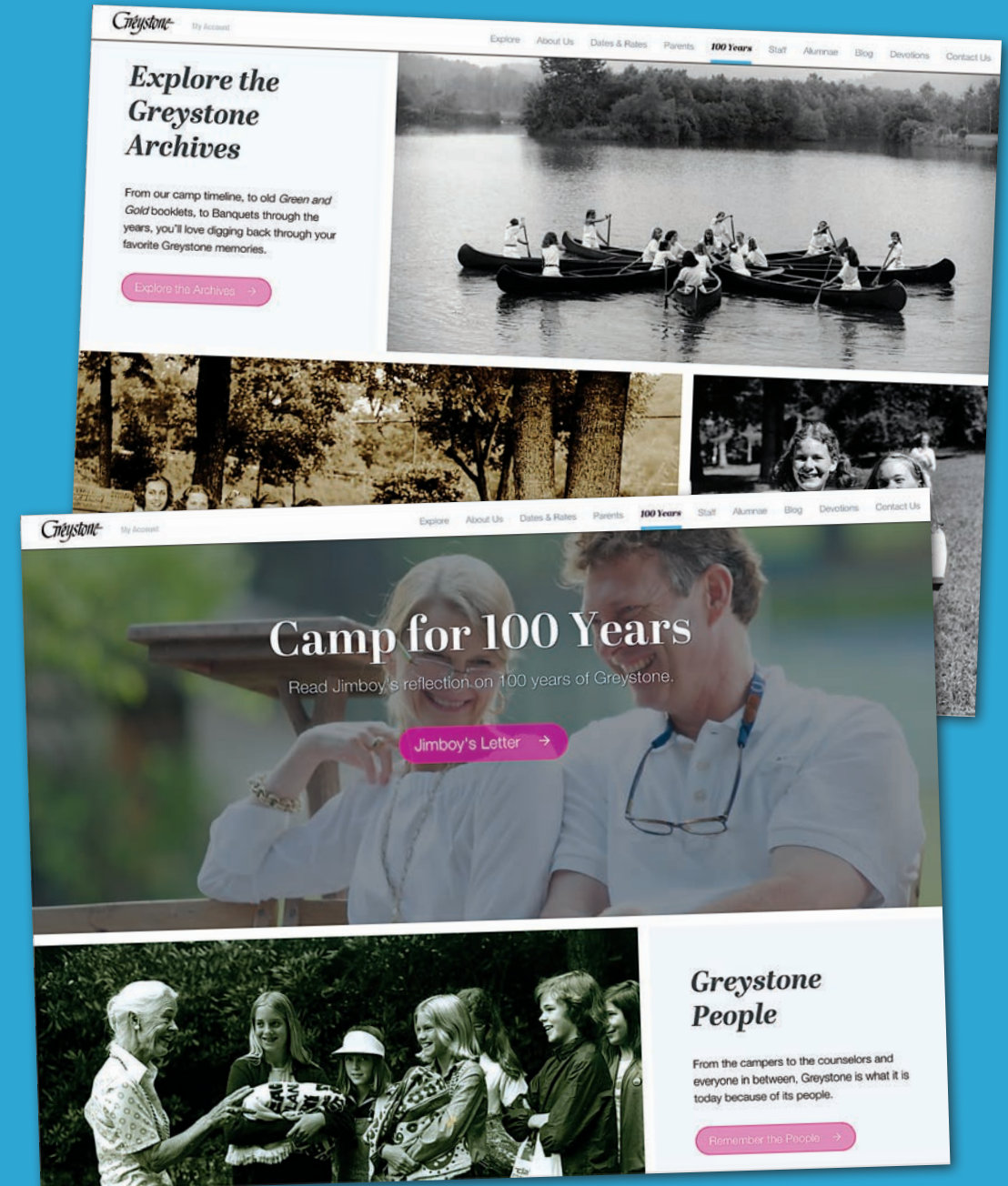
- From Breakfast Club, to Felix the Cat, to Ring Tennis, and more, check out 100 things that make Greystone what it is.
- See old class schedules, Sparks, and even Mary McConnell's original sheet music for the Greystone songs in our Online Archive.
- Take our quiz to find out in which Greystone decade you should have been a camper.
- Find your old *Green and Gold* awards booklets from your years at camp.
- See how Greystone Fashion has changed (or not changed!) through the years.
- Read Jimboy's reflections on 100 years of camp.
- Explore our full list of Banquets and Songs written by year.
- And most importantly...register for our 100th Celebration Alumnae Reunion in October 2019!

SHARE YOUR STORY

As we are gearing up for our 100th celebration, we want to hear from you! Share your favorite memories from your time at camp or camp photos you have collected over the years. We would love to add your story to our camp archives!

EVERY TENTALOW HAS A STORY

As we count down to our 100th summer, we are compiling memories from each cabin unit at Greystone. Do you have a specific memory related to a specific cabin? For example, did you short-sheet your counselor's bed in Tentlow Lower 8? Did your toilet explode in Cabin 12? We want to know! Share your cabin-specific story on our 100th Celebration website so that we can construct our *Every Tentlow Has a Story* collection.

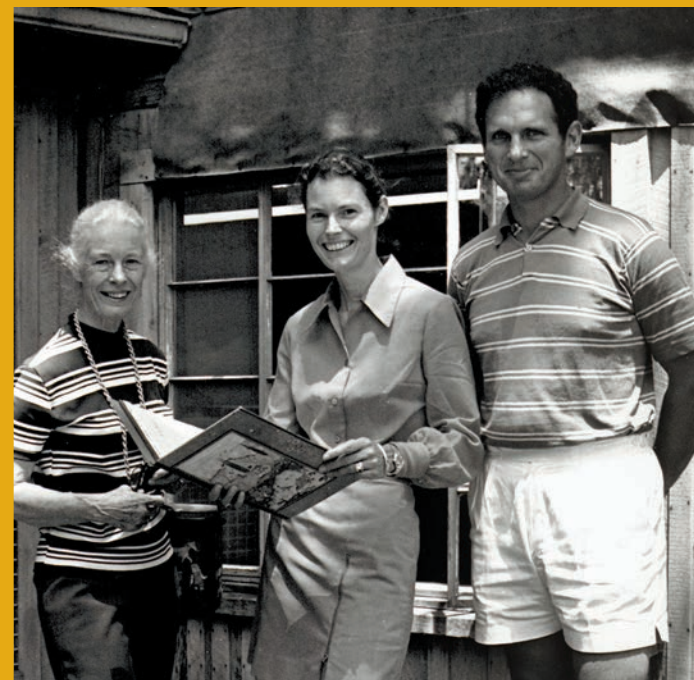


Join us on the new section of our website to explore 100 years of Greystone history (and camp fun!). You'll love searching through our camp archives, seeing many old photos, reading fun trivia, and so much more.



REMEMBERING VIRGINIA SEVIER HANNA

1906 — 1988



By Elizabeth Abernathy



Memories of Virginia Sevier Hanna (Libby Miller's mother) have not dimmed in the thirty years since her death. As the daughter of Dr. Joseph Sevier, she represented the second generation of her family to direct Greystone. She was a devoted wife to Joe Hanna and mother to daughters Kacky, Libby, and Edith.

Virginia was a central figure at Greystone from its founding until her death. In the early 1920s, as a star camper, she earned top awards in swimming and canoeing, edited the Sparks literary magazine, and played leading roles in theatricals on the Pageant Court. She served as a counselor and junior director from the late 1920s through 1944, as lead director from 1945 through the mid-1970s, and as director emerita after her health declined in the 1980s. She personally knew all campers and counselors who attended for at least several summers. In return, alumnae were extremely loyal to her and to the camp.

From the perspective of Greystone's history, Virginia's most significant action was announcing that Greystone would open as scheduled in 1945, even though both her parents, Joseph and Edith Sevier, had died in October 1944 and April 1945, respectively. In that era, it was extremely unusual for women to own a business. Virginia excelled in not only managing but also marketing Greystone, as she traveled around the Southern states to "show the Greystone movies."

Because Virginia was an extraordinarily gifted speaker, Council Fires were by far the most important evening programs during her directorship. Campers and counselors listened intently to her Council Fire stories such as the "Me-Me Bird," and many still remember her challenge to "continue growing in character, for when you stop growing, you begin to die."

Although, like many of her generation, Virginia did not speak often of her faith in a personal way, she held a strong Christian faith throughout her life. It was Virginia who, after hearing Corrie ten Boom speak in Spartanburg, invited the world-renowned Christian speaker to Greystone for the 1973 session. Taped to her medicine cabinet when Virginia died were the text of Psalm 90:12 ("Teach us to number our days and recognize how few they are; help us to spend them as we should") and Greystone's Honor Council pledge.

Like most camps of that era, Greystone had rustic facilities during Virginia's years as director. However, the values communicated and friendships formed during the single session (8-weeks until around 1964, then 7-weeks) changed campers' lives.

In conclusion, Virginia Sevier Hanna was a remarkable woman for her era. Her exemplary leadership ensured that Greystone remained one of the premier girls' camps in the southern U.S. With a commanding personality, she was a poised leader and extraordinarily effective motivator. She lived life with a flair, driving a red convertible in her forties and a Karmann Ghia sports car in her sixties.

Alumnae of decades through the 1980s will be thinking of Virginia as we gather for Greystone's 100th year celebration, for to us, she not only led Greystone, she WAS Greystone.

"There is nothing, we wouldn't do, for you, 'til death we'll always be true, Virginia, Virginia, because we all love you. We think that you're the best in the land, we always know that you'll understand, Virginia, Virginia, we're coming back to you."

— Dilly Johnson Jones, 1945



THE MISS GREYSTONE PAGEANT



The 1960s were the heyday of the Miss Greystone Pageant, and campers and counselors alike took it very seriously. Every cabin would select a representative for ten different categories such as tan, nails, legs, smile, and figure. (The famous test for Miss Legs was having "three diamonds" when standing with your legs together.) On the night of the Pageant, contestants were called one by one to walk in a circle around the judges on the stage of the Pavilion. The winners from each category were given sashes and walked one more time for the final honor. Winning the pageant was a BIG deal, only slightly less important than the Queen of Love and Beauty on Queens Ball.

In 2018 we decided it was time to revive the old favorite...with a small twist! Campers were given the charge of dressing up their counselor like a specific camp item, everything from the blob, to the Apple Cart, to Jimbo himself. One by one the counselors then paraded through the Pavilion, to massive applause, as our judges rated their costumes and answers to a few simple questions, such as "what's your best pick-up line?" The top contestants then competed in challenges such as "Miss Legs" (how fast can you eat a chicken leg?) to "Miss Poise" (for example, is this quote from Ecclesiastes or Taylor Swift?). Every round the pool narrowed, until our winner was announced, with streamers and a sash of course!



THEN AND NOW

CHANGES TO TRADITIONS OVER THE YEARS

When alumnae return to visit Greystone after many years, most will comment that camp still feels the same. The facilities may have been updated or improved, but the essence of camp remains unchanged over many decades. And, this is true!

Many of Greystone's earliest traditions are still enjoyed by campers today, with a few small updates! Find out how a new generation of Greystone Girls are enjoying the favorite traditions of the past.



QUEENS BALL

THEN: The Queens Ball began as a masquerade ball in the 1920s. Campers and counselors dressed in costumes to play the roles of pirates, robbers, medieval maidens, and flappers. Two older campers chosen to be the Queen of Love and the Queen of Beauty sat on 'thrones' as the other campers danced to their heart's content in the Pavilion.

NOW: Reflecting camp's desire to honor all of its older girls, the Queens Ball changed to the Senior Celebration in the 2000s, becoming the official senior camper Evening Program. Each senior cabin performs together as a group, many singing meaningful songs together with their counselor. Girls also form smaller groups in which they perform funny skits, play musical instruments, dance, and more.



BIRTHDAY BALL

THEN: In the 1920s, a long table stood in the center of the Dining Hall covered in tall pink candles and frilly pink napkins. A huge cake supported sixteen twinkling candles. The honorees felt very lucky to celebrate their birthday at camp. During certain years of Libby's directorship, cabinmates would often bake a cake at Libby's house for the birthday girl.

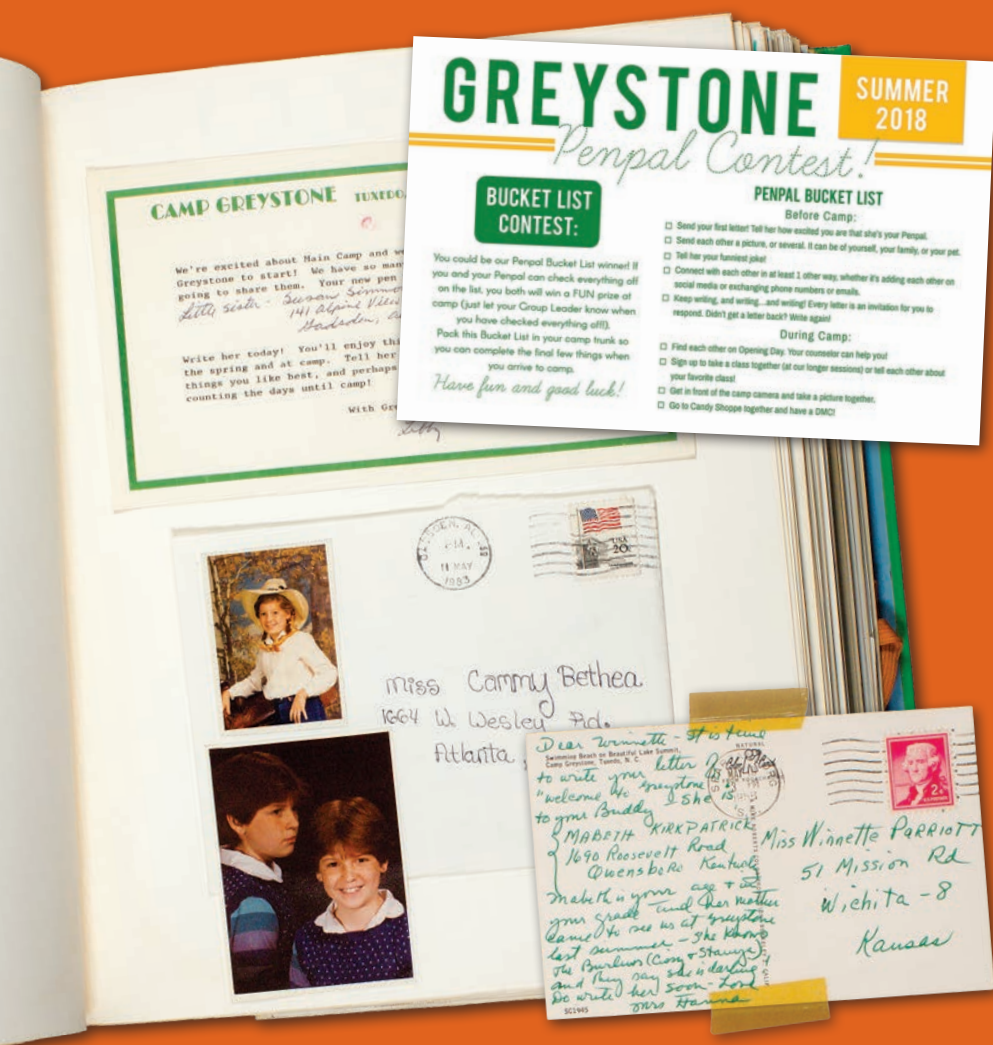
NOW: The Birthday Ball celebration looks very similar today: a long table in the middle of the Dining Hall, a huge cake, and the feeling of excitement at being a birthday girl. Campers celebrate their actual birthdays with their cabin group during Rest Hour; girls enjoy an ice cream treat, fun games, and the most coveted of all: air conditioning!



PENPALS

THEN: During earlier years, Mrs. Hanna would hand-write each Buddy card, often giving detailed information about the paired up penpal. Mrs. Hanna would include details such as whether a particular camper was new to camp or what connections to camp the camper may have.

NOW: Campers still receive the name of their penpal in the Spring and are encouraged to write their new camp friend. Penpal pairs often communicate by more than just letters these days, often sharing email addresses or Facetiming. Campers receive a Penpal Checklist to complete before arriving at camp, which earns them a fun camp prize when completed.



OPENING DAY ARRIVAL

THEN: In earlier years, many girls would ride the train to camp, making multiple stops to pick up Greystone friends along the way. Uncle Roy Brown would often organize these trips, reserving entire Pullman cars for the many Greystone girls traveling to Tuxedo. Mrs. Hanna would then meet the train at the Zirconia station to welcome the girls to Greystone.

NOW: With over 500 girls at our longer sessions, Opening Day has changed to accommodate the massive influx of families in a short period of time. Families pull in the staff entrance of camp where they park on the soccer field. Girls then move to our Opening Day welcome tent on the softball field, reconnecting with friends. At 8:30 a.m., campers are released in a squealing mass to their cabins.



BUNKBEDS

THEN: Many an alumna remembers getting her hair stuck in the metal springs of the lower bunk, which often had no space to sit fully upright.

NOW: Campers now enjoy custom-built wooden bunks that feature personal hooks and individual drawers for each camper.



BUGLES

THEN: Originally, campers enjoyed bugles played by a live bugler, but in the 1940s, bugles switched to being played on a 78-rpm record over the loudspeaker.

NOW: All bugles are played on camp's tech-savvy iPod, making it easy on the Group Leader running to play the bugle (that she may have forgotten to play).



CRACKERS

THEN: Girls have enjoyed many different foods as part of the post-Evening Program treat. In years past, campers enjoyed saltines and a small glass of milk.

NOW: Campers still love going to Crackers at the end of their day. Girls now enjoy two vanilla wafers each night.





CHOCOLATE STACKS

A RECIPE FROM THE ARCHIVES



When a group of Greystone alumnae sit around and talk about their favorite Greystone foods, lemon and chocolate stacks will always make the top of their list. When we began digging for the original chocolate stacks recipe, we found that there are many different versions of the recipe (also with many strong opinions on which is the original – who knew?). We are sharing the earliest recipe we could find along with Greystone’s current chocolate stacks recipe.



CHOCOLATE STACKS

Serves 16

Ingredients:

- 1 pound butter, softened
- 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups powdered sugar, sifted
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chocolate syrup
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cocoa powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup heavy cream
- 1 box vanilla wafers

CURRENT STACKS RECIPE

When Gervais took over the kitchen in the 1990s and talked with Plato’s crew about how to make the recipe, he was told that raw eggs were not used. The recipe that he was given, and that camp uses today, makes a richer, thicker chocolate filling.

Directions:

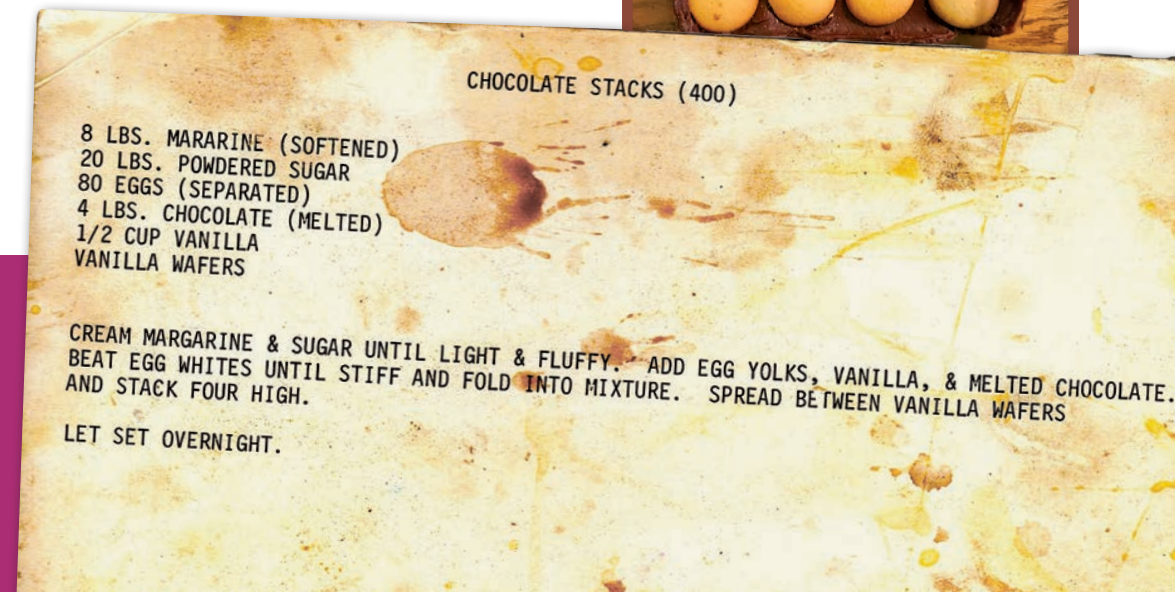
1. Using a mixer, whip the butter. Slowly add the powdered sugar until fully incorporated.
2. Add the chocolate syrup. Then add cocoa powder.
3. Mix in heavy cream until the chocolate mixture is spreadable.
4. Lightly grease an 8x8 dish. Spread a thin layer of mixture over the bottom of the dish.
5. Lay out 4x4 vanilla wafers staying slightly away from the edges.
6. Spread a layer of mixture on top of the wafers all the way to the edges. It’s okay if you can just barely see the wafers through the mixture.
7. Repeat until you have 4 layers of wafers. Then top with a solid layer of mixture.
8. Chill in the refrigerator for 4 hours.
9. Cut the stacks 4 x 4 and serve!

Store any leftovers in the refrigerator.



ORIGINAL STACKS RECIPE

We found one of the earliest versions of the chocolate stacks recipe which used raw eggs in the chocolate filling. We believe this made the filling very light and airy.





JUNIOR CAMP CELEBRATES 20 YEARS



By Katie Miller Grant

This past summer, Junior Camp celebrated its 20th summer at Greystone! When my father suggested that a short term "starter camp" would be good for Greystone, it was hard for me to imagine any session other than Main Camp, as it was the session I had been involved with for 20 years. Main Camp was my heart. But the Lord had another path for me, and He gave me a very clear vision for Junior Camp. I embraced this starter session idea and started the first Junior Camp in the summer of 1999.

That first summer, we had about 200 campers and enjoyed having many alumnae on staff. We all loved the time working together as friends, feeling the Spirit of Greystone in our midst, sharing our lives in the hard but rewarding work that we did. Many of those alumnae who worked those very first years are still working at Junior Camp today. These alumnae give their time and love to some precious campers, many who are experiencing their very first session at Greystone.

I am forever grateful for the amazing alumnae staff that joined us this past summer. We had 42 alums work at Junior Camp in 2018! These alums are the heart and backbone of the Junior session, adding stability and maturity which the younger campers love! The commitment to work Junior Camp is now almost two weeks, as we have increased the session length and improved our staff training. The good news is that Junior Camp is always on Memorial Day Weekend, so many alumnae vacation around that time frame, with many schools already out for the summer.

We are always looking for alumnae staff to join us at Junior Camp and would welcome hearing from you if you might be interested in working! Training for staff starts Wednesday May 22nd, with camp ending on Friday May 31st. If you find these dates will work in your schedule, head to the Greystone website to fill out an application!

This upcoming summer in 2019 is our 100th summer, and each session will be celebrating in a very special way. If you feel led, look at your calendar and apply; space is limited, so don't wait! You will love being a part of such a monumental summer in Greystone's history. We hope to see you there!



GREAT DAY REUNION DONATIONS

For the past nine years, Greystone Alumnae have gathered at camp each fall for a mini Reunion. This past fall was no different, with a small group coming to spend the weekend at Greystone with their camp friends.

Every year, this Great Day Reunion weekend is a means to raise money for the Great Day Fund, our camp scholarship program. Alumnae pay to attend the Reunion weekend, with 100% of the cost going towards the Great Day Fund campership program. Because of their love for camp, many of the alumnae who attend give above and beyond the cost of the weekend, making a larger donation than is asked. At the most recent reunion in October 2018, our Greystone alumnae donated \$26,375 to the Great Day Fund!

The impact of the past nine years of Great Day Reunion donations is significant. In nine years of weekends these generous women have given \$148,454 to the Great Day Fund. *Thank you Alumnae for your love and support!*



GREAT DAY FUND DONATIONS

FROM NOVEMBER 1, 2017 – OCTOBER 31, 2018

GREAT DAY COUNSEL SPONSORS \$10,000+

Jimboy &
Margaret Miller

DING HOW SPONSORS \$5000-9,999

Andy & Elizabeth
Green Ausband

BLESS THIS CAMP SPONSORS \$1000-4999

Theo & Kim
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Elle Prosterman
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Jimmy & Laura
Green
Chris & Katharine
Hamer
Harley Jo Haynes
Matt & Allison
Albergotti Homan
Keith & Elizabeth
McLaughlin Hope
Robert & Betsy
Dodenhoff Howard
William & Sara
Kesten Howell

Madison Kent
Sara Kolar
Lucius & Darryl
Laffitte
John & Duggan
Childers Lansing
Cat Lee
Margaret Lee
Fred & Laura
Sisk Luquire
Georgia Lydon
Lauren McCarter
Jeff & Terri
Morrefield
McNeill
Natalie Meeks
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Caroline Miller
John Miller
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Charlie & Heidi
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