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Constance Dowd

Bayne-Williams-Bradley

In 1930, Joan Bayne (left) boarded the "camp train" out of Grand Central Station to spend the first of 14 summers at Runoia. Her limerick in the 1930 log references her very curly and fiery red hair. By the summer of 1937, she was known to all as "Baynie."



Baynie on the archery range (last girl on the right)..



1930



1944

Baynie was a married woman during her last summers at camp, during World War II. Her husband, Alfred "Bud" Williams, was serving in the Army Air Corps overseas.



1960

In 1960, Baynie's eldest daughter, Allie Williams, began her first of 10 summers as a camper, CIT, Aide, and counselor. Like her sister, Matti, she was a sailing counselor, and also taught diving.



1969

In 1969, eight-year-old Matti (upper right) joined her sister Allie at camp for the first of thirteen summers at Runoia. She joined her friend Pam Cobb in second shack.



1971

Even Baynie's son Bruce worked at camp for a few summers! Here he is in 1971, left, with fellow alumnae son Peter Orbeton.



1981



Baynie was the canoeing counselor for years, and always took campers to picnic in Echo Cove, right next door to Runoia. In the early 1970s, her husband Bud surprised her with a gift of a lot in Echo Cove, where they built their cherished family camp. The family remains Runoia's next door neighbor to this day.



2002

Matti's daughter, Maggie Bradley, became a Runoia girl in 2002. She spent six summers at camp, and returned several years later and taught windsurfing, building on her mother's legacy.



2012



Baynie had a July birthday, and always enjoyed celebrating during camp. She is pictured at left in 2012, when she turned 90 years old, and enjoyed receiving a birthday card signed by all the campers.