

THE CAMPHILL CHALLENGE



On Sunday, October 17, the Camphill Village Kimberton Hills landscape, bursting with a palette of breathtaking fall foliage, served as backdrop to the vast array of colors sported by our 270+ bicyclists. The cool, brisk air tingled with anticipation as the cyclists geared up to participate in the 4th Annual Camphill

Challenge co-hosted by Camphill Soltane, Camphill Special School and Camphill Village Kimberton Hills. Riders ranged from beginner to expert as did the three routes: a 10-mile family friendly ride, a moderately challenging 35-mile route, and a 50-mile expert route. Picture-perfect weather highlighted the beauty of Chester County as riders pedaled by the rolling hills, historic homes and horse farms along the way. Post-ride, cyclists and families gathered for a picnic accompanied by live music, door prizes, and booths of handcrafted wonders produced by the students and residents of the three Camphill communities. All proceeds support Camphill in providing life sharing and educational opportunities for children, youth, and adults with developmental disabilities.

Thanks to all our riders, sponsors, supporters, and volunteers, this event was a smashing success! Mark your calendars now for next year's Challenge on October 16, 2011. **"Ride for a cause, not just because!"**

PAR FOR THE COURSE!



Under a blazing Summer Solstice sun and soaring temperatures, the June 21, 2010 "Golf with a Purpose!" event served up a friendly, but heated, competition at beautiful Stonewall golf course. Last year's reigning champs, Rich Franklin and Dick Delaney, both members of the Camphill Soltane

Board of Directors, vied to maintain championship status against all comers. After a hot day on the course, the players gathered back at the cool and comfortable club house for a generous dinner buffet and challenging putting competition while scorekeepers tallied totals to determine the 2010 Champions. As the results were anxiously awaited, the Silent Auction items (golf packages and attire, art work, wine and more), sold quickly. Finally, Ted Swinnerton approached with the results and the tension mounted. The 2010 Champions: First Place went to Mark Stull and Jerry Corrigan and Second Place to Steve Gautier and Chris Flick, with last year's champions finishing 'in the money.'

The event raised close to \$15,000 in support of Camphill Soltane's "Learning for Life" program.

A very special "Thank You" to Peter Garvey and Barbara Bell of Integro Insurance Brokers for being the Outing Sponsor, once again.

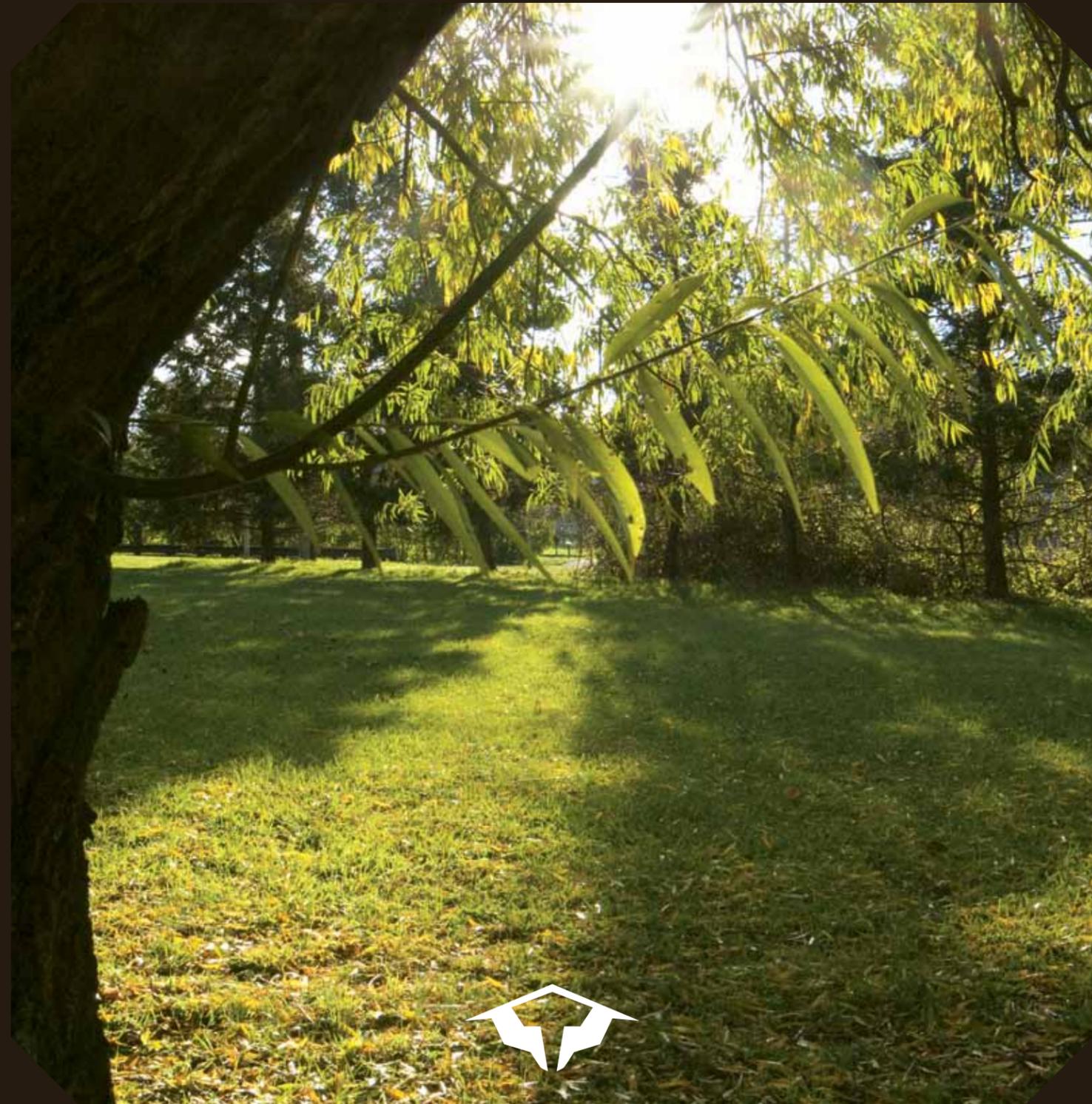


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CAMPHILL SOLTANE 2009-2010 ANNUAL REPORT

New Paths Forward



GUY ALMA

Letter from the President

These are exciting times at Camphill Soltane, and it is wonderful for each of us who serve as board members to witness the transformation that the community is undergoing.

Following the creation of the Strategic Plan for 2010-2012, Adrian Bowden and Sabine Otto were elected as Soltane's Administrative Director and Program Director. They are joined by Anne-Marie McMahon and Rachel Berk; together the four constitute the Management Team. Under their leadership several initiatives are unfolding:

- Some Soltane students are eligible for public funding through Soltane's new Qualified Provider status;
- An intensive coworker training program in Youth Guidance has been developed and the first nine coworkers are enrolled and studying hard;
- The Camphill Soltane Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the community, is engaged in a thorough audit by Changing Our World. The results of this will be used to reconfigure and energize the work of the Foundation so that it can better provide for Soltane's future growth;
- The Strategic Plan continues to unfold, and an exciting future vision is emerging from the work.

We wish to extend a warm welcome to Dick Delaney and Bill Rahling. Both gentlemen recently joined the Board of Directors. Dick brings tremendous warmth and a lifetime of experience in strategic planning and organizational consulting. Bill is a proud Soltane parent and local businessman who brings unique skills and a thorough understanding of Soltane's mission to his board work.

We thank Johanna Allston and Bill Widing for their many years of service on Soltane's board. They have guided Soltane well, leaving us in a position of strength with tremendous opportunities ahead. Their leadership has been a true gift. Both Johanna and Bill will continue to serve Soltane through their membership on the Camphill Soltane Foundation board.

Two long-term coworkers and board members left Soltane in August. Gry Brudvik is spending a year on sabbatical, helping an emerging life-sharing community in Colorado to grow. Zalene Corey has been a longstanding member of Camphill in North America, and we wish her a fond farewell.

Lastly, look for Soltane's "in good company" products at local farmers' markets and craft shows. Maja Schelski's creative weavers and textile artists have been producing and selling hundreds of high quality items over the past year. Also, check out the Kimberton Whole Foods Store for ketchup, fruit spreads, and apple cider slushies produced by Soltane's Land Works program. It has indeed been a productive year at Soltane.

With thanks for your engagement and support,

Guy Alma

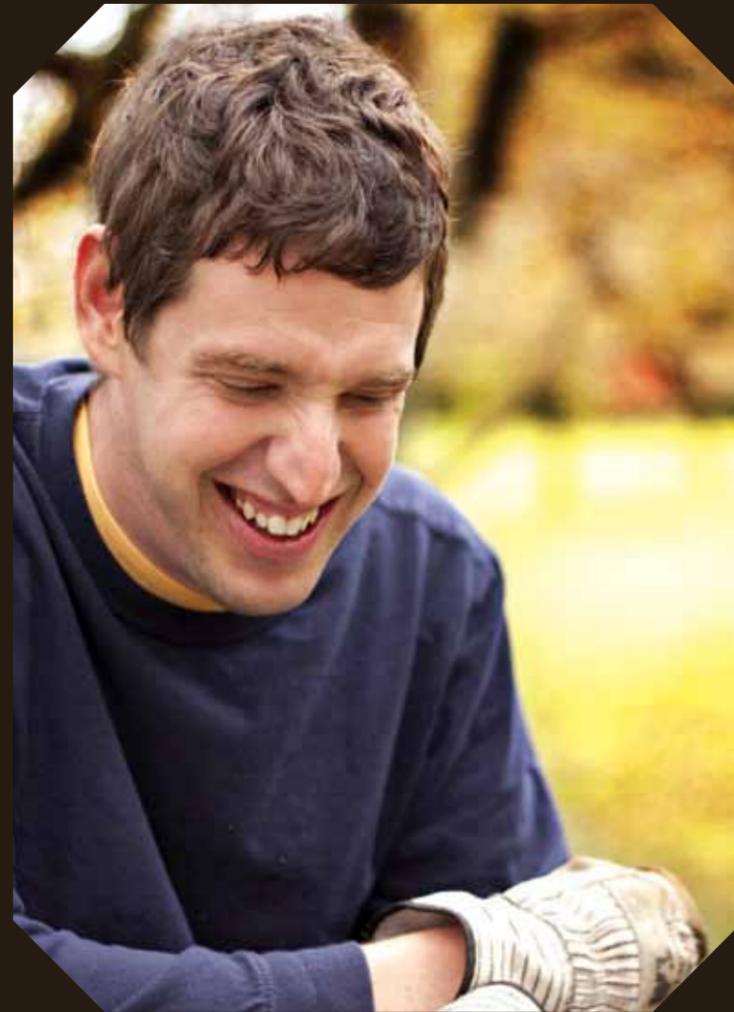


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Our Journey to Camphill



Bearing a child with a disability is a life-altering event. Raising that child is an awesome responsibility, full of important lifelong decisions and issues and concerns. For me, chief among those has always been: Where will Sonia live when she grows up? Will she be safe? Will she be happy? Will she love and be loved? As a mother, my dreams for Sonia are the same as my dreams for my other daughter: that she be safe, that she be happy, that she find a place in the world that supports and encourages her full and tremendous potential.

We have found in Camphill Soltane a community that exceeds all hopes, dreams, and expectations.

I always knew that staying at home in her adult years was not an option for Sonia. She is far too social, far too wanting to be part of the world, far too adventurous. Yet, what were the options? As Sonia reached her teens, I started looking, researching, talking to everyone and anyone I could find. Group homes, with their “staff” mentality, seemed out of the question. Traditional residential schools, with their focus on rules and points and behavior, didn’t fit the bill either. Supervised independent living situations likely wouldn’t provide enough support.

Then, two people who had relatives living in a Camphill community independently told me about Camphill. As soon as I set foot at Camphill Soltane, I knew it would be just the right place for Sonia. If pressed to describe the difference in a single word between Soltane and any other place I had considered for Sonia, that word would be “respect.” At Soltane, every individual is a valued and valuable member of the community. Everyone has a contribution to make. Labels disappear. We each have strengths and weaknesses. We each have abilities and disabilities. We each are different. We each are special.

That respect infuses the community and, from my vantage point, creates an environment where everyone can function at her/his very best. Sonia is happier, safer, and more a part of a community (rather than, apart from a community) than I ever imagined she could be. She is learning, thriving, growing, and becoming more confident, competent, and independent every day.

As a mother with the awesome responsibility of raising Sonia and carrying her through to adulthood, **I am blessed to have discovered Camphill Soltane.**



Nancy Winkelman & Sonia Lieberman

COMMUNITY RESIDENT AND ACTIVIST

Words Do Matter

Pamela Smith

A 1995 graduate of Camphill Special School–Beaver Run and 2000 graduate of Camphill Soltane’s college program, Pam Smith is a do-er.

Residing in Nantmel Farm House as a long-term Community Resident, she is senior to many of the volunteer co-workers who live and work with her. Her primary work activity at Soltane is in the Food Processing/Bakery operation. In addition, she looks forward to working at a local Food Bank, an opportunity currently being arranged.

On July 12, Pam’s activism through “Speaking for Ourselves,” a state-wide advocacy program for individuals with developmental disabilities, was called upon. She was asked to represent the community of those with special needs at a press conference in support of the “Words Do Matter” bill proposed by State Senator Andrew Dinniman.

With confidence in her cause, Pam spoke with conviction to the roomful of participants, calling for the abolition of the “R” word (“retarded”) in all government literature and language. She advocated for the use of words showing greater respect.

We eagerly anticipate Pam’s next public speaking engagement: Senator Dinniman has promised her the opportunity to speak on the floor of the state senate in Harrisburg when the bill supporting this objective comes before the senators for a vote. It will be a proud and happy day for all of us.

**Great work, Pam!
You go, girl!**

SABINE OTTO
Program Director

Sabine Otto is a youthful veteran of Camphill living. Born in Germany, she grew up with her two brothers in the Black Forest of southern Germany. At 21, she found Camphill through a friend, and joined the community of Glencraig outside Belfast, Northern Ireland. During her 18 years there she successfully completed the three-year Curative Education seminar, taught for ten years as a class teacher for Grades 1–8, and welcomed her son Benjamin into the world in 1997. Then, Soltane beckoned.

Sabine arrived in 2000, with young Benjamin, and offered her considerable skills and experience in the areas of householding, herb gardening, and managing the candle-making workshop. She quickly joined the leadership group, the Soltane Meeting, and, as the community began transitioning out of its one-person leadership model, she chaired the Soltane Meeting and was appointed Co-Executive Director for three years with her primary focus on education and the overall community-living program.

Sabine sees this year’s transition in leadership as a healthy next step, and embraces her role as Program Director, an essential part of the Management Team, with good will and energy. Her primary motivation in living life in Camphill is its focus on community building: moving human relationships and structures forward.

Says Sabine: “By launching its next phase of development with a vision to expand its activity outside this 52-acre campus, Soltane has the opportunity to create healthy and sustainable life styles for all. A shared vision of participating in the socially responsible movement around us is leading us into the future. It is our responsibility to ensure that the friends we live, work and learn with, are active participants in this vision.”





ADRIAN BOWDEN
Administrative Director

Adrian Bowden comes to us from Australia, by way of 13 years of Camphill life in Norway. Five years out of law school, as a young corporate lawyer with a specialty in Business Taxation, Adrian experienced an epiphany which led to rock-climbing expeditions in Thailand, Europe, and Norway. There, as a Visiting Fellow at the University of Oslo, he learned about Camphill, visited the small community Solborg, (23 “villagers” and 20 co-workers) and soon found himself, in addition to householder, teacher and workshop master, as the Administrative Director of the Camphill Village Trust, serving six Camphill communities in Norway.

On sabbatical in 2008, Adrian came to visit Camphill Soltane and met like-minded individuals who carried the same questions: “How can Camphill bring its essence to the greater community? How can our friends with special needs bring healing and a different social consciousness into our society?” Soltane, at age 22 and now a “grown-up,” is re-stating its original intention of equipping all residents of the community, differently-abled and otherwise, to share the values and heart-warmth of Camphill through every interaction with the wider world. His hope is that Soltane will develop models (e.g. workshops, café, urban households) with partners in other organizations that will result in meaningful contributions to the well-being of the wider community. “We can create a supply line to the cultural aspects of Camphill Soltane with its focus on nature, beauty, art, and the consciousness of the value of each human life, and still be off-campus, collaborating and connecting with others for the benefit of all.”

This summer, Adrian joined the Management Team as Administrative Director. His work encompasses legal, financial, and organizational management. Far from being holed up in an office, Adrian continues living the Camphill experience: sharing daily life with nine others in Nantmel Farm House, giving computer classes to students, and fully participating in the cultural life of the community.

LEARNING TO CHILL...AND MORE

Growing Confidence

Ashaun Hopkins is an easy-going, self-assured 24-year-old who has been living and learning in Camphill Soltane since 2005. He spent his early years growing up in Philadelphia and San Diego with his father, a well-known muralist, and his step-mother, a designer. He came to Soltane after high school, looking for opportunities for further development and education.

In his time here, Ashaun has lived with a variety of people, learned to prepare meals, joined the soccer team, had an internship in a high school cafeteria, and built and maintained friendships with many fellow students. This year, Ashaun has taken a behind-the-scenes role in Soltane’s cultural life, nobly serving as a judge in our fall Michaelmas festival’s apple dessert bake-off, and helping to prepare a meal for the community on Halloween night. He lives with a roommate in a two-bedroom apartment in Nantmel Farm House, and looks forward to cooking and entertaining more independently in that space.

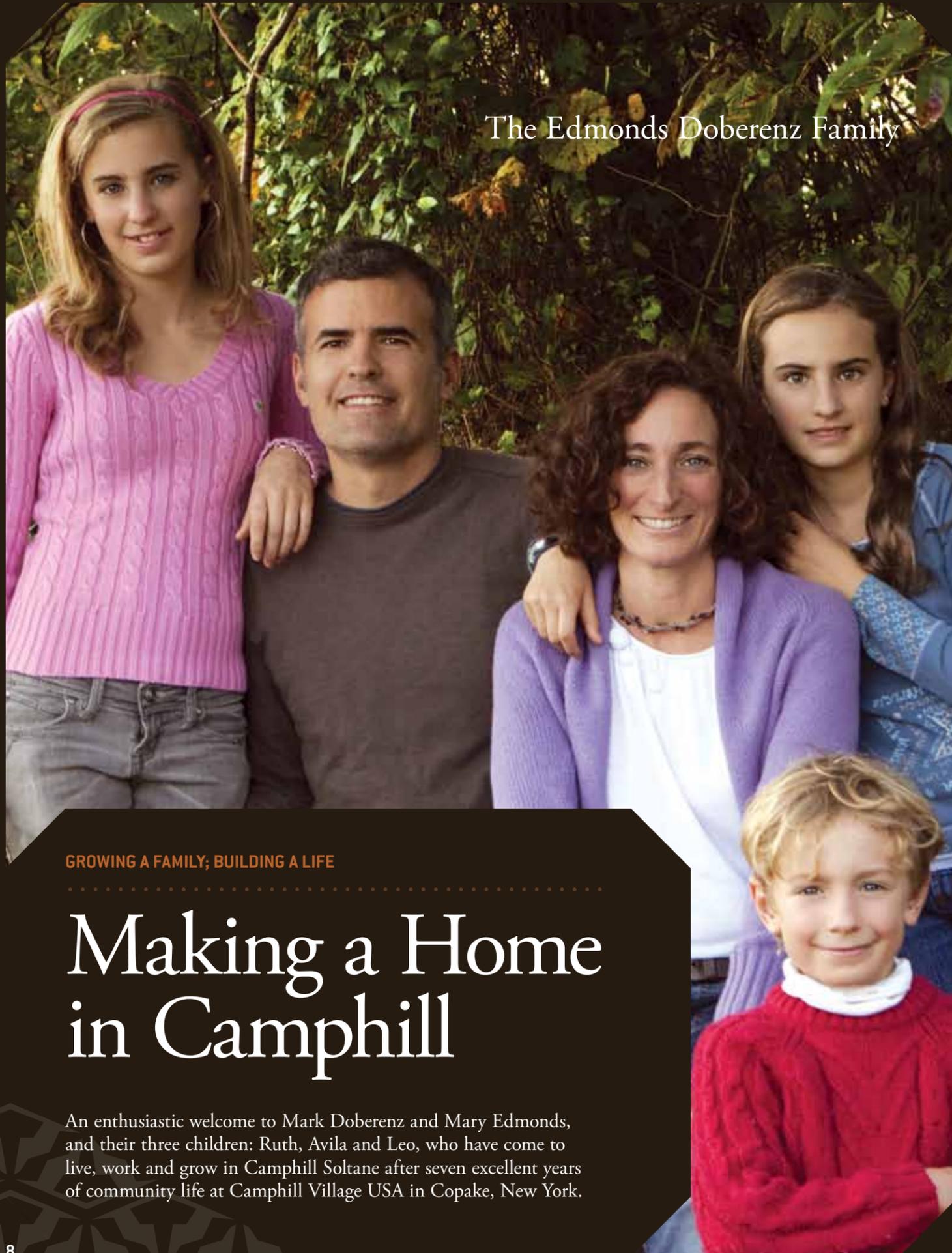
Ashaun will graduate from the “Learning for Life” college program in June 2011. When asked what his plans are for the future, Ashaun admitted that he would love to stay in Soltane, teaching other students swimming and other skills, like cleaning and cooking, but most importantly, “how to chill and take it easy.” He says, “You don’t have to go out all the time. It’s okay to stay home and relax.”

Ashaun’s father, Daniel Hopkins, notes: “Family and friends have noticed Ashaun’s gained confidence, ability and determination in voicing his thoughts; this is an inspiration to us all. Ashaun has always been somewhat independent; however, **being in an environment amongst his peers has given him a greater sense of self and comfort within his own being, which we see as maturity.**”



Ashaun Hopkins

The Edmonds Doberenz Family



GROWING A FAMILY; BUILDING A LIFE

Making a Home in Camphill

An enthusiastic welcome to Mark Doberenz and Mary Edmonds, and their three children: Ruth, Avila and Leo, who have come to live, work and grow in Camphill Soltane after seven excellent years of community life at Camphill Village USA in Copake, New York.

A highly motivated duo, Mark met Mary when she hired him for the Jesuit Volunteer Corp in Alaska. He, from Indiana, and she, born in Pennsylvania and raised in Ohio, discovered they had traveled similar spiritual and educational pathways in their commitment to the ideals embodied by the JVC: “simple living, community, social justice and spirituality.” Their paths diverged, geographically, when she served for a year in Guatemala, returning war-displaced refugees to their lands, and he engaged in social service work in Indonesia. Once reunited, both with degrees in Theology, their years in Oregon were devoted to high school teaching, social justice through church organizations, and starting a family.

Seeking a life of service in an “intentional community,” they learned of Camphill and felt it represented everything to which they aspired.

From 2002-2009, Mark turned to his passion for baking: constructing a wood-fired oven, overseeing a bakery crew, building up the bakery/café business, developing his expertise in fermented food production: cheese, yogurt, sauerkraut, and vegetable pickles. Mary focused her considerable energies on home-making, which is the heart of the Camphill experience. During these years she also completed the four-year Social Therapy Seminar, the three-year Householders Seminar, and Leo was born.

The move to Camphill Soltane, a smaller community serving a younger population, seemed the next right step in their journey. Bringing considerable skills, they are eager to find their right work and right relationship to the hive of energy and enterprise which is Camphill Soltane as it makes a re-commitment to bringing the gifts and strengths of all Soltaners, and their healing capacities, into the world.

As Mary eloquently states: “Camphill, in its ideal, is a model of living that champions relationships over assets, hard work and responsibility over complacency, and vision over self-indulgence. It is a deeply meaningful life.”

**Welcome indeed to the Edmonds Doberenz family.
We celebrate your arrival!**

ANNE-MARIE MCMAHON Coworker Development Coordinator

A native of Reading, Pennsylvania, Anne-Marie has traveled widely around the world and come back home again.

A graduate of Ursinus College with a degree in Anthropology, she credits her study abroad year in Hyderabad, India and her two years service in the Peace Corps in Guinea-Bissau, West Africa as “life-changers.” While in the Peace Corps, she nurtured community vegetable gardening as an Agriculture Extension volunteer, and helped develop a women’s micro-lending association in her village.

Upon returning to the USA, she continued to combine her interests in horticulture, travel, and social service. She worked for a year in a nursery in Montana, followed by two years in the recruiting office for the Peace Corps in Dallas, Texas. After returning home to Pennsylvania, she began working at Camphill Soltane and, shortly thereafter, founded Sugarbush Nursery. Anne-Marie now lives near Reading with her husband and two sons, ages six and four. Managing this diverse and busy lifestyle has given Anne-Marie a very special quality – adaptability!

In her eight years at Soltane, Anne-Marie, a “non-resident Camphiller,” has been involved in all aspects of coworker recruitment and retention as well as managing special projects in program areas, implementing administrative systems, assisting communication flow, and now has joined the Management Team. She is inspired by Soltane’s support of advocacy, and the focus on liberal arts in the Learning for Life Program. Expansion of the Soltane community out into the wider community is a goal she strongly supports. “Soltane has real expertise in the ‘social arts’ and in community-building; these are gifts that should be shared more deliberately with the rest of the world.”





RACHEL BERK
Camphill Soltane Foundation
Acting President

Rachel Berk is striving...and thriving.

Born and raised in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, her first experience working with diverse populations was in high school and college, teaching English and math to high-achieving, low-income middle-schoolers through an organization called Summerbridge at the Town School (now known as "Breakthrough New York").

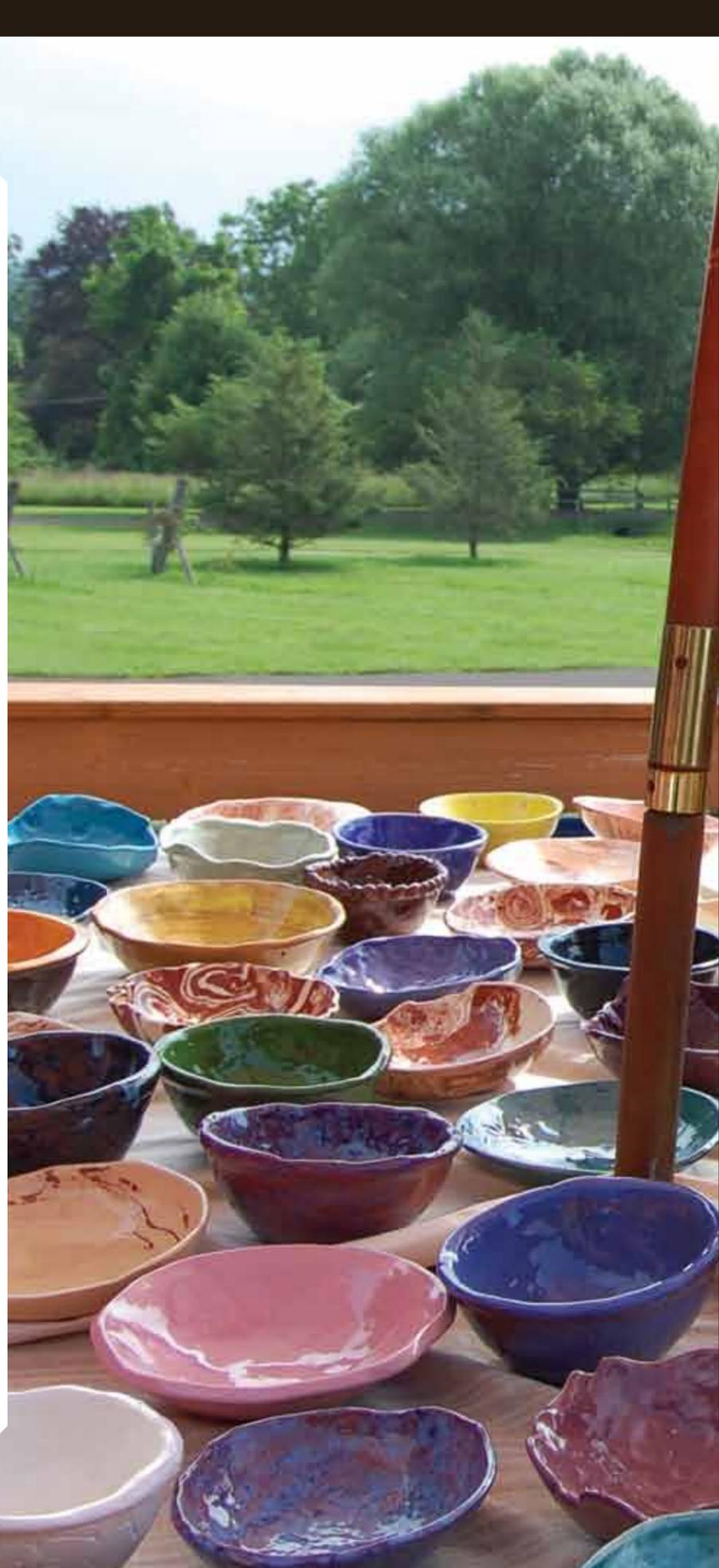
After graduating college (Bennington College, BA in Liberal Arts with a Focus in Music, Education, and Psychology) she moved to New York City, assisting in concert management and grant-writing for Bargemusic, a venue well-known for its offerings of high-quality classical chamber music as well as its unique setting: a transformed coffee barge moored under the Brooklyn Bridge.

Inspired by social justice work and the benefits of communal living, an online search led her to discover the Camphill Movement for social renewal. She arrived at Soltane in 2006 and quickly became an essential part of the fabric of life: householding, building up the Store into one of the Soltane Works work areas, creating and running Iduna's Café which provided daily lunches for the community. She also became the first director of Soltane Works, now one of the two defining programs of Camphill Soltane.

Rachel completed the Seminar for Social Healing, became Soltane's trustee for the Camphill Association of North America, and was invited to join the Board of Directors of Camphill Soltane. This year, in addition to co-householding and life-sharing with students and community residents, she accepted the position of Acting President of the Board of Camphill Soltane Foundation where she is overseeing a philanthropic audit to clarify, streamline, and develop its fund-raising and investment functions. She has also stepped into the four-person Management Team.

Outside of Soltane, Rachel serves as a Core Group member of Think OutWord, an initiative of young people committed to peer-led education on topics of societal transformation. She also serves as Finance Coordinator of the Youth Section of the School of Spiritual Science in North America.

Her vision for Soltane is that it be a place of inspiration, hope and healing for young people: that each may learn to connect with and honor his or her own uniqueness for the purpose of sharing his or her gifts and strengths with the world.



FRIEND-RAISER

Students in Action

Camphill Soltane's "Learning for Life" students hosted their second Empty Bowls Benefit Dinner on Sunday, June 13, 2010 in the Rose Room at Camphill Soltane. What a success!



The \$1,000 raised will benefit the internet-based micro-lending organization, Kiva (www.kiva.org). Kiva's mission is to connect people, through micro-lending, for the sake of alleviating poverty. Loans from Kiva help small businesses and entrepreneurs from developing countries around the globe to become independent and self-sustaining.

Students will be meeting after the Thanksgiving break to learn about the various businesses and entrepreneurs from which to choose to dedicate their money. Students will receive regular updates and be able to see how their loans change lives. After a loan is repaid to the student account at Camphill Soltane, the group can re-loan the funds to another needy business or entrepreneur.

Each "Learning for Life" class took an active role in preparing for this event. A simple meal of delicious homemade soup and bread was offered with contributions from our prevocational cooking and gardening programs. Publicity and tickets were developed by students, and the pottery class created beautiful bowls for the dinner. A Silent Auction Table included personal student contributions, miscellaneous pottery items, herbal ointments and teas, musical instruments from our Wood Workshop and a bicycle from Soltane's Bike Shop. On the day of the event, students and coworkers set up, directed parking, manned the ticket sales tables and the table from which guests chose their unique pottery bowls. Several also welcomed guests and served bread, dessert and herbal tea in the dining room area, cooked and served soup in the kitchen and hosted the raffle, 50/50, and auction table sales.

Congratulations to all who put their hearts and souls into the success of this event!

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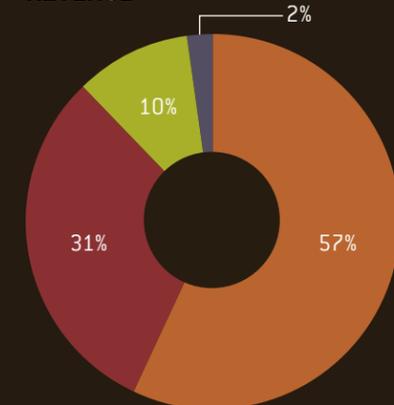
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Rancho La Puerta Health Spa
Ravenswood Winery
Reading Phillies
Baseball Club
Salon Secrets
Seven Stars Inn
Soltane Pottery Crew
St. Supery Vineyards
Stonewall Golf Course
Superior Plus Energy
Switchback Ridge
The Hankin Group
The Melting Pot
The Pennsylvania
Trust Company
The Rusty Staub Foundation
The Sly Fox
Valley Forge
Asset Management
Vetri Restaurant
Viader Vineyards
Windstream
Communications, Inc.
Yangming
Yellow Springs Catering

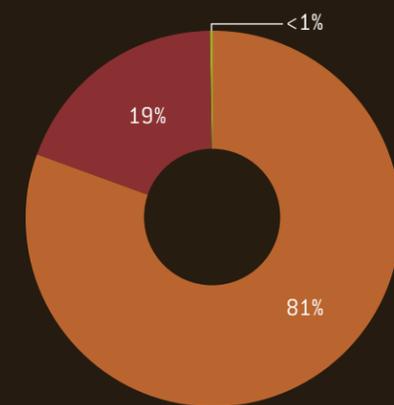
Financials

REVENUE



Tuition (less financial aid)	\$1,571,725
Contributions	\$847,791
Endowment Distributions	\$283,250
Other Income	\$56,748
Total Revenue	\$2,759,514

FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



Program Services	\$2,052,348
Management	\$486,722
Fund-Raising	\$2,731*
Total Expenses	\$2,541,801

* Other fund-raising expenses of \$166,157 are carried by Camphill Soltane Foundation, a separate 501(c)3 supporting organization.

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