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The Summer of 2019

Campers from all over the US and abroad arrived on June 23 for Keewaydin's 110th summer! A sunny day portended good things to come, and indeed, they did. Whether it was experiencing the first set of rapids, paddling in the Tallman, or hearing their article read at the Kicker, every camper and staff will hold on to many sacred memories from this magical summer.

The "official" beginning of the summer comes when the Four Winds visit us and bring their goodwill and blessings for a successful summer. We held our breath this year as the Hermit's dramatic pause before appearing stretched to nearly 20 minutes! The assembled camp remained silent, but shifted nervously as we contemplated the full implications of the line "should he not appear among us." Finally, he emerged from the shadows, after apparently taking the long way down the mountain, followed soon after by the Winds. The summer was saved! A few days later, we traveled to Songadeewin for the annual Fourth of July celebration (this year on June 30!). Rain clouds circled around us, but only a few drops fell and we were able to have the annual P-Rade outside. The barbecue chicken was finger lickin' good, the dancing in Beenadeewin was rockin', and the fireworks were spectacular!



The Summer of 2019, Keewaydin's 110th, was spectacular!

Carnival had a "Carnaval" theme this year. Carnival Masters Jorge Toro and Canon Moltz kicked off the promo announcements with Samba, maracas and dancing. The party continued through the Carnival itself, which featured 59 concessions! The winners of the most original concessions went to "VR Rapid Kayaking" (Annwi), "Wheel of Keewaydin Magic" (Waramaug), "Tree Climbing" (Wiantinaug) and "Croc Painting" (Moosalamoo).

The most unusual event of the summer, one witnessed by approximately half the camp, occurred at the start of the second half, when a black bear traipsed through the Great Keewaydin Campus one night during evening activities. It entered

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The Great Bear Romp

By Pete Hare

Wednesday evening, July 24, seemed like many a normal Keewaydin evening: songs after dinner, formation, store, boats out. Evening activities followed. Annwi gathered for games on the Waramaug ballfield, Waramaug

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in Brown's Bay and exited by the Moosalamoo waterfront, its main act consisting of ambling across the Waramaug Ballfield where the entire Annwi wigwam was preparing to play a game of Stones! Fortunately, the bear was far more fearful of Keewaydin campers than they were of him and he made a quick exit! The bear was spotted a few nights later across the road in the parking lot, but never again. He didn't even stay long enough to pass his 150 or Tip-Over test!

Just when it seems impossible to match the ingenuity of previous Old Timers Day Hi-Jinks, this year's "Keewaydin Comics," organized by Mashkickwaninees Aaron Salzman and Sam Broda, took us to new levels! Spiderman, Captain America, Iron Man and the Hulk helped the Papoosiwags do battle with villains such as Walloping Walrus, Hive Man, Dehydrated Hermit, The Kampersville Squirrel and, ultimately, Milfoil Man. In the end, the good guys won and Milfoil Man was shoved out to sea (or the lake) never to be seen again!

Activities seem to get more and more creative each summer. This year Red Dows introduced knife-making! Using hot coals and an anvil, campers hammered on old nails to make their own blades. Meanwhile, master wood-worker, Camilo Duque, made canoe paddles with campers. With its successful debut last summer, mountain biking increased this summer. Seventy-two boys from Wiantinaug and Moos were able to bike on trails on our very own Mt. Moosalamoo. Rock climbing reached new heights under the leadership of camp head, Santi

Zulauga, who was expertly assisted by Dan Chapman, Will Roucco and Alex Simon. They led more day trips over to the cliffs at the Falls of Lana than ever. Biking and climbing weren't the only activities happening on the mountain—15 campers and staff (and one dog) traversed all 30 trails to become members of the "All Trails Club." Despite the innovation of new activities and the popularity of the mountain this summer, waterfront activities thrived as well, with canoes, sailboats, kayaks, windsurfers and paddleboards gliding across Lake Dunmore from late June to late August.

"The Trip's The Thing" and this summer saw plenty of great tripping. In June, two wilderness trips set out for Quebec—Gipouloux with Cam Nevin and Paul Rudershausen, and Seven Rivers with Sam Brakeley and Drew Sanger. In late July, four Moosalamoo Verendrye trips paddled from the Waramaug shores to the roar of a "Kway, Kway, Kway" cheer from the assembled masses of the camp and the blast of the cannon. All six of the trips were welcomed back later in the summer (the "welcome back" hugs being a bit briefer than the "farewell" hugs, given the aroma acquired by the trippers from several weeks in the woods).

The last notes of "Here's to Keewaydin" have faded, the candles have been blown out and the campfire has burned to embers. But we will keep the memories alive of evening games of "Navy Seals," playing hoops during free time, and gazing at the stars on a clear night. Most of all, we will remember our camper and staff friends...till we meet again.

Keewaydinly, Pete

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took over the Big Ballfield for a game of Stones, Wiantinaug settled-in to World Wide Games in the dining hall and Moosalamoo traveled to the Barn for dodgeball. Easy cheesy, nice and smooth—the perfect way to end up a fun day before lights out and taps. Weeeeelllll, not so fast! What happened next will surely go down in Keewaydin history. Fifty years from now the campers and staff from the summer of 2019 will tell the story of what transpired that night, undoubtedly with many different versions, and more than few embellishments. For the night of July 24, 2019 was the night that a bear visited the great Keewaydin campus! Before time can blur memories, or, more likely, before imaginations can add new details, here, for the record, is how it really happened!

Victoria Gutfreund was settling in to a nice book out in her cabin in Brown's Bay at approximately 8:40 p.m., her trusty dog Stark by her side. Uncharacteristically, Stark rumbled a low growl and let loose a few strong barks. Victoria, an adept interpreter of Stark's barks, knew that something amiss was "brewin'." Hearing the movement of something large and heavy outside the cabin, she cautiously peered out a window. At first she said to herself "What is that big, black dog doing out there!", but quickly she realized that the dark, hulking figure passing by her cabin was no dog, it was a bear! Knowing that Owen was down in the Office, she quickly called him and informed him of the news. Owen, no stranger to the mighty black bear, calmly strode out to the Waramaug field to warn the Annwi staff to keep a lookout. Next he sought out Pete Hare in the dining hall, who, at that moment had

just taken Reed McKnight's queen in a high stakes game of chess! Pete didn't get a chance to celebrate what probably was the highlight of his chess career (so-called) because just then he sensed a large figure looming behind him! The bear? No. It was Owen, whispering discretely in his ear so as not to alarm the building full of Wiantinaug campers: "Pete, there's a bear in Brown's Bay." At first Pete wasn't sure if this was some sort of a gag, or part of an elaborate game of "whisper down the lane" that he then had to whisper to some other camper or staff who would, in turn, pass it on to someone else until it had reached the last camper at camp and would come out as something like: "Pablo, there's a beard on your brown bread." Or perhaps it was a top-secret password that Pete and Owen had previously agreed upon to inform each other in the event of another toilet being clogged in Ft. Foley. Pete, however, was pretty certain that he and Owen had never agreed on a password for any purposes (though he made a mental note that it would be pretty cool to have a password and that this bear one would work well) and that the possibility of a gag or a "whisper down the lane game" was pretty preposterous. So he decided that what Owen had said—"Pete, there's a bear in Brown's Bay"—actually meant "Pete, there's a bear in Brown's Bay."

Confronted with this truth, Pete went to fetch a pot and big spoon, the proverbial bear alarm. As he exited the Annwi Dining Hall, armed and prepared to face the bear in Brown's Bay, he was stopped in his tracks by the sight of the bear lumbering past the Store and heading towards the Waramaug ballfield, where at

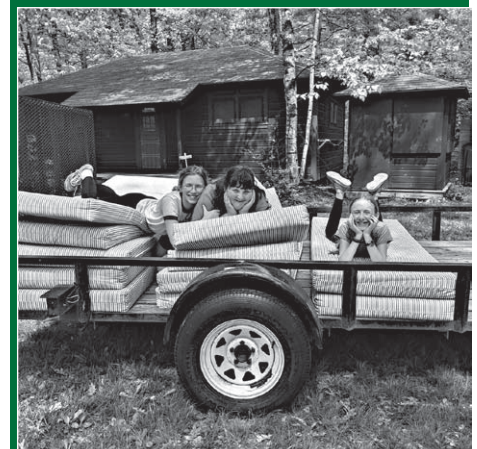
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John Watson Work Weekend ~ 2020 ~



What better way to reconnect with camp than to take part in the Annual John Watson Work Weekend? Help get the Keewaydin and Songadeewin campuses set for the summer. Join old friends to help rake, prune, saw and paint. Interested in joining us in 2020?

June 5 - 7, 2020!



We hope to see you! For more information, contact theresa@keewaydin.org.

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that moment, the Annwi campers were sitting in a circle listening cooperatively (more or less) to the instructions from the staff about the rules of the next game they were about to play. Pete hollered at the top of his lungs to the nearest Annwi staffman, who happened to be Peter Lindholm, “Peter, take the campers back to Annwi! Go by way of the lake path!” But, alas, Peter (Lindholm) was too far away to understand Pete (Hare) and made motions of incomprehension by raising his palms in the air and cupping his hands behind his ears. No matter how loud Pete (Hare) yelled, Peter (Lindholm) just responded with infuriating hand motions.

Before long the bear was walking in front of Waramaug’s tents four and five and the Annwi staff quickly changed the rules of whatever game they were explaining to a game of “Let’s Get to the MacDonald Lodge As Quickly As We Can!” It probably wasn’t as fun a game as they had planned and it was a very short game (lasted less than 10 seconds). Nonetheless, it was an exciting game and it turned out everyone was a winner, as they all made it to the lodge safe and sound!

At this point, the bear, no doubt more frightened by the sight of 40 energetic Annwi campers and their fiercely protective staff, switched from ambling speed to trotting speed, running past the flag pole without so much as a salute and down towards the Moosalamoo waterfront. Several brave Annwi staffmen slowly followed the bear, carefully observing it as it traveled from the Moos campus and towards the road. Unnerved by

his camp adventure, the bear exited around the fence on the far side of the Moos waterfront.

And so ended “The Great Bear Romp” through the Keewaydin campus! Those are the facts. Many from Annwi caught a glimpse before seeking shelter, so too with Wiantinaugers who left their Stratego and Battleship games to watch the spectacle from the Dining Hall porch. Waramaugers, up on the Big Ballfield missed the entire show, as did the Moos campers over at the Barn. No doubt this tale will be told and retold over the years, and just as certainly, the story will evolve—perhaps the bear will be larger, maybe it will have a stand-off with a staffman (pick a staff, any staff), or perhaps it will join in the Waramaug Stones game. We, however, who were here to witness the events, one warm July evening of 2019—we will remember the true facts! Did it really do a back-flip off the Leviathan?



Telling the Story of Your Summer

By William Goldberg, Annwi

The following is adapted from a summer Kicker article:

Over the next few days, there are going to be big, splashy events at camp. I was never a second-month camper, so I’m not sure exactly what’s coming. But the Tallman competition, the Banquet, Old Timer’s Day-- these are important events on the Keewaydin calendar. This is the last Kicker campfire. As camp is coming to a close, I want to reflect on how to tell a story. Specifically, how do we tell

the story of this summer? And more generally, how do we tell our stories?

If you’re competing in the Tallman, that seems like a fitting cap to a summer of canoeing. Old Timer’s Day is a great way to celebrate being part of the Keewaydin community for more than a few years. If you did Verendrye, I’m sure the paddle-in was exciting. These events, in story-telling, are called climaxes. Traditionally, all the parts of a story lead up to an explosive, final climax. That’s a decent way to tell a story. When your parents ask you about your summer, you might say, “I worked all summer learning the strokes of the canoe, and then I got second in the Tallman!” Your parents will be thrilled to hear that.

I want to offer another approach to telling a story.

In jazz, there is a concept called “repetition and revision,” where the composer repeats a musical element over and over again, slightly revising it each time the element is revisited. Suzan Lori Parks, an American playwright, wrote about how she uses repetition and revision, or “rep and rev,” to tell stories in a nontraditional way. Parks creates what she calls a “drama of accumulation,” to create a new kind of climax, “the accumulated weight of the repetition—a residue, that, like city dust, stays with us.”

Let’s go through this. Keewaydin life is full of repetition—morning gong, three meals, inspection, activities, rest hour, taps. That’s the easy part of this. The revision part, however, is the hard part, and the most important part. You might have had a sandy bed in the first week of inspection. But then, maybe, in the second week, you started to get some “10s” along with your “9s.” There might have been an “8” in there at some point,



William Goldberg '12 with campers Jack Dobson, Townes Anderson, Silas McLean and Jordi Carulla

but you kept repeating the routine of inspection, tweaking your strategy every day. By now, you're getting all "10s." Or maybe at first you couldn't figure out the thrust. But every night, or every other night, at Boats Out, you would go out in a green canoe and practice, fixing the little things.

The climax of your summer is not winning or losing the Tallman, or the K's at an Awards ceremony. The climax of your summer is that moment when you realize how you worked hard, had enough discipline to repeat a routine for one or two months, and improved incrementally, day-to-day, even hour-to-hour. That realization can happen at camp, or when you get home. And when you do realize what you've done this summer, and the "drama" of that accumulation of experiences hits you, you won't be able to shake it, it will stay with you. And you'll tell your story...and you'll come back next year, ready to rep and rev.

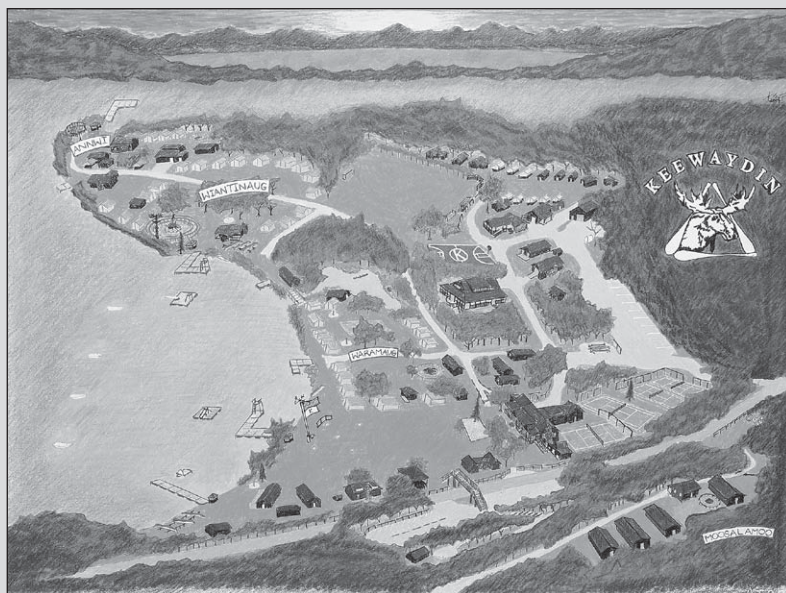


Do Your Holiday Shopping AT THE CAMP STORE!

Looking for some Keewaydin gear for the holidays? Look no further than the Keewaydin Store! Find t-shirts, sweatshirts, the Keewaydin flannel, and more. New this year is a lightweight zip-up hoodie! The Keewaydin map poster is also an ideal gift.



*Keewaydin Lightweight
Zip-Up Hoodie*



*Original Dunmore Campus Map Illustration (in full color)
by artist and staffman, Angus Barstow. Measures 16 x 12.
Suitable for framing.*

Visit our website at www.keewaydin.org,
and click on Camp Store!

~ SCENES FROM THE SUMMER OF 2019 ~



Soccer drills on the Waramaug ballfield



Good hooping on the K Court



Taking a break on the St. Regis trip



Cards at Rest Hour



Old Timers Hi-Jinks



Prepping for the Tumping Contest



Waramaug Activity Circle



William Goldberg '12 and Charlie Laud '01 lead some Annwi fun.



Hamming it up at the Frolics!



The Leviathan's the place to be on a warm afternoon.



Tallman dock landing



Chillin' in Wiantinaug

Spread the Word!



How do Keewaydin and Songadeewin find new campers? From you—our current families and alumni! There is no better advertising than word of mouth, especially from a trusted friend. So spread the word!

If you do have leads, please send their contact information to pete@keewaydin.org or ellen@keewaydin.org. Thank you!

~ Keewaydin Dunmore/Songadeewin Open Houses 2019-20 ~

<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Venue</u>
Old Greenwich, CT	Sunday, October 27, 12:30-2:30	Home of the DeFelice Family
New York City	Tuesday, October 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Roger Smith Hotel
Los Angeles, CA	Saturday, November 9, 3:00-5:00 p.m.	Home of the Angelo Family
Dover, MA	Friday, November 15, 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Home of the Adams Family
Washington, DC	Sunday, December 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m.	Home of the Hedges Famil
NY, NY (TriBeCa)	Sunday, January 12, 4:00-6:00 p.m.	Home of the Johnston Family
Villanova, PA	Friday, January 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Home of the Shanahan Family

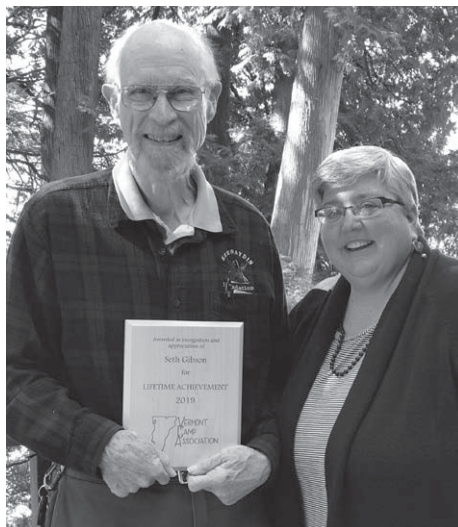


Alumni News

Peter Illoway '54 and wife Chloe continue to reside in Cheyenne, Wyoming where they are both involved in state and community activities. He served 14 years in the Wyoming legislature and upon retirement began to lobby the legislature for several companies and organizations. He sits on several boards and this past year completed six years on the Wyoming Business Council where he served as co-chair with the Governor. Recently Peter was appointed by the Governor to serve on the Wyoming Community Development Authority. This year marks his 60th reunion at St. George's School in Newport, RI. He and Chloe enjoy Cheyenne Frontier Days and look forward to many more years of living in the west.

James "Clark" Carroll, Jr. '60 has been awarded two U.S. patents by the United States Patent and Trademark Office for several concepts for tractor trailers, box trucks, buses, trains, cars and other vehicles. The initial concept is to heat the top of a tractor trailer to rid the vehicle's roof of snow and ice. This prevents snow and ice from dislodging off the truck onto the windshields of following vehicles causing accidents...**Larry Jones '62** will finish up his year as Moderator of the Presbytery of Northern New England, a region of the Presbyterian Church (USA) that covers the three northern New England states. He has visited or preached at almost all the churches in the presbytery across this past year and is looking forward to weekends at home in the year to come! Mostly retired, he and his wife **Cindy '00** are thoroughly enjoying retirement in Bristol, just 20 miles north of Dunmore, although Cindy continues working as Executive Director of End

of Life Services in Middlebury. Their two dogs love running on the Great Keewaydin Campus in the off-season...**Seth Gibson '67** was honored with a lifetime achievement award by the Vermont Camp Association in September. **Ellen Flight '58** made the presentation! Seth remains active at Keewaydin, helping with driving, special events and trip guidance!



Seth Gibson with Ellen Flight

Jesse Diamond '80 is a professional photographer. His most recent exhibition, called "After Hours," is being shown at The Lecia Gallery in Los Angeles from September 12-October 31. Fellow Keewaydineesi, **Jack Angelo '79** and **Dan Adler '74**, were in attendance at the opening.



Dan Adler, Jesse Diamond, and Jack Angelo

Jed Herrmann '87 and his family traveled to Guatemala last year.



Jed Herrmann and kids

Billy Birdzell '92 has been an officer of the United States Marine Corp since 2001. Highlights of his career include serving as a founding member of the Marine Corp Special Operations Unit, spending time in Africa training and advising security teams who protect endangered species.



Billy Birdzell and Family

Jake Pirkkanen '95 recently defended his thesis and is now a PhD in Biomolecular Sciences. He is now Dr. Jake Pirkkanen!...**Ben Beck '96** earned his

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PhD in English from UCLA where he wrote on pre-1900 American literary history. Congratulations, Ben!

RJ Adler '98 and his longtime partner, Pollaidh Major, are excited to announce that they are getting married (wedding date TBD)!

Tomo Okamoto '01 entered NYU College of Dentistry in July...**Sam Brakeley's '02** new book *Skiing with Henry Knox* was released on October 1. Part memoir and part historical biography, it recounts Sam's winter journey on the Catamount Trail in Vermont, as well as Knox's when he made his way to Ft. Ticonderoga in 1775 and played a pivotal role in the Revolutionary War.

Phil Coyle '03 squeezed in a half summer on staff in 2019 between finishing his job with the Federal Reserve and starting a PhD program in Economics at the University of Wisconsin this fall... These days, **JP Josi '06** is making organic tequila in the Tequila Valley, Mexico. He can't wait to see his Keewaydin friends one day!... In September, **Carlos Spigel '07** started a teacher training and masters' degree in the Childhood General Education program at the Bank Street School in New York City.

In early June, **Marc Sevastopoulos '06** finished his fourth year at Dartmouth where he was the captain of the Dartmouth crew team. He was awarded the Thaddeus Seymour Rowing Award—"For that undergraduate who has made the greatest contribution to rowing at Dartmouth." He then spent his summer to Austin, TX, working for an entrepreneur who is helping students eradicate their student loan debts.

Benjamin Farhi '07 graduated from Vanderbilt University in May and will be starting work at a consulting firm in New York in the fall. He spent time with **Marc Sevastopoulos '06** reminiscing about Keewaydin days and contemplating whether Spam outside of camp will still taste good. **Mason Klinck '10** earned the rank of Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts of America in March 2019.

BIRTHS

Toni and Bill MacArdle P'89 are proud grandparents. **Kate and Colin '91** (and of course the rest of the "Mac Clan!") welcomed William Joseph MacArdle II on March 20, weighing in at 7lb 6oz. Waboos told Bill many years ago to "go forth and make sons and bring them to Keewaydin, so we did and they in turn made more!"



Colin and Kate with William

Vivienne Rose Connell, daughter of **Will '91 and Allison '99 Connell**, was born just after midnight on May 17, 2019, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Proud parents are smiling thinking about Vivienne arriving for her first Songa summer in what will probably feel like just a couple of years.



Allison and Will with Vivienne Rose

Send us your news for the Spring Kicker! Email Pete Hare at pete@keewaydin.org.



Crossing the lagoon on a lazy, hazy summer's day...

KEEWAYDIN ANNUAL FUND

Keewaydin is fortunate to receive gifts from variety of funding sources which help us deliver the **excellent camp programs that you expect from us**. Tuition cannot cover the real cost of funding our campers' experience.

This is where the Annual Fund comes in. **Every gift is meaningful; from the \$10 dollar gift from a new summer staff member to the \$5,000 stock gift from a camper who attended camp in the 40s.**



The **Annual Fund** is an unrestricted fund that allows the Keewaydin Foundation the most flexibility in its use. This fund supports the entire organization – including Dunmore, Temagami, and Songadeewin, or KEEC – as well as immediate needs that might arise.

Please make a gift today at [Keewaydin.org/give](https://www.Keewaydin.org/give)!

Thank you for supporting the Keewaydin Annual Fund!

~ MEMORIES OF REUNION 2019 ~



Christian Janelli '89 with son Wyatt



George Milner '84 with daughter Emma



Pete Hare '59 presenting cake to newlyweds, Kirk '63 and Vicki Spoungale



The food at Reunion was spectacular!



Waterfront fun at the Reunion



Julian Boxenbaum '81 with daughters, Matilda and Stella, and mother Susannah

Reunion 2020 is August 27-30!
For reservations, contact theresa@keewaydin.org.

Beyond the Bay: *An all-girl, canoe- tripping documentary*

This summer, filmmaker Hannah Maia experienced first-hand the challenges and joys of Keewaydin canoe tripping, as she tumped and tripped alongside a group of 11 young women on Keewaydin Temagami's Section 2 trip on the Eastmain River of Quebec. Weaving together the specific happenings which arose on trip, infused with the larger questions of what it is to be a teenager today—and more specifically a girl—she is making a documentary of the experience called *Beyond The Bay*.



The crew of 11 young women on Keewaydin Temagami's Section 2 trip on the Eastmain River of Quebec

In the documentary, she encounters herself, a sisterhood, and strong role models in the backdrop of an expansive natural world. Maia expects the film to premiere in the spring 2020. For more details go to www.beyondthebayfilm.com, <https://maiamedia.co.uk>.



...with canoes of green hue

Keewaydin

By Sebastian Cynn, Wiantinaug

Keewaydin, the camp upon a lake in old Vermont,
Where Glick is all the campers want.
With a campus of birches too,
Beside a lake that is oh so blue.

Keewaydin, beneath the great Moosalamoo,
With canoes of a green hue.
Where you can have a barrel of fun,
As long as you keep your blues on the run.



Ojibway Family Lodge

A Place Untouched. An Experience Apart.



Stay in a cabin, in a private room in the Lodge, or in a lakeside tent. Savor three delectable meals a day served family style in the dining room overlooking the lake. Settle in by the fire, hangout on the dock and socialize, take a dip, cast a fishing line, or explore the lake by canoe, kayak or paddleboard. Hike through the old growth forest. Or, simply relax on the porch with a good book.

To learn more about an Ojibway stay on Lake Temagami visit Ojibwayfamilylodge.com or e-mail tanya@keewaydin.org.



RELIVE YOUR CAMP DAYS AT ALUMNI FAMILY REUNION AT LAKE DUNMORE



~ August 27-30, 2020 ~

Experience those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer and camp at the Keewaydin and Songadeewin Alumni Family Reunion on Lake Dunmore! Highlights include The Friday Frolics, Sunday Circle, canoeing, swimming, and kayaking.

Kids younger than eight years-old dine and stay for free! Reunion is a fantastic way to introduce your children and their friends to Keewaydin, and rev them up for spending their summers in shiny green canoes!



Come see the dedication of the new Lolly McPhee Burton Trip Building at Songadeewin.

Get 10% off weekend fees by registering before May 30th!

Questions? Contact Keewaydin at 802-352-4247 or info@keewaydin.org



2020 ADULT TRIPS



The details for 2020 Adult Trips are still forming, but the current plan is to offer at least a Men's Flatwater Trip, a Co-ed Flatwater Trip and a Women's Flatwater Trip in the Temagami region from July 31-August 8.

We are considering a more ambitious trip in Quebec to Richmond Gulf via the Clearwater River with July 21-August 8 as tentative dates. There are details and logistics to be sorted out on that trip before we are able to confirm the costs and viability. This trip to Richmond Gulf will be rigorous.



**If you are interested in any of these trips,
email bruce@keewaydin.org or call (802) 352-4709.**

Keewaydin Calendar 2020

April 6	Board of Directors Meeting in NYC
April 27 - June 5	Keewaydin Environmental Education Center (KEEC)
	<i>Spring Season</i>
June 5 - 7	John Watson Work Weekend in Vermont
June 28 - August 22	111th Season for Keewaydin on Lake Dunmore
June 28 - August 22	22nd Season for Songadeewin on Lake Dunmore
June 27 - August 11	127th Season for Keewaydin on Lake Temagami
June 27 - August 30	95th Season for Ojibway Family Lodge on Lake Temagami
July 9 - 12	Family Alumni Weekend on Lake Temagami
July 16 - 19	Midseason at Keewaydin Temagami
July 25 - 26	Midseason at Keewaydin Dunmore and Songadeewin
August 1 - 2	Board of Directors' Meeting on Lake Dunmore
August 1	Islander Potluck Dinner at Ojibway
August 8 - 11	Paddle-In on Devil's Island
August 27 - 30	Alumni Family Weekend on Lake Dunmore
September 7 - October 16	KEEC Fall Season
October 26	Board of Directors' Meeting in New York City
	2020 Keewaydin Alumni Reception in New York City

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