

## Transitions in 2022

By Peter Hare '59

"Start pouring the Glick! Start lickin' the coups!" The Keewaydin season of 2022 is just around the corner! Pretty soon we'll be seeing plenty of "K strokes in shining green canoes!" We will also see plenty of familiar faces, as most of last year's campers and staff will be back. There will, however, be some transition in leadership in 2022. Scott McCurdy and Stephen Hildreth are both stepping down as Directors. Scott was the Director of Wiantinaug from 2004-2021. Before that he had been on staff in Wiantinaug for many summers dating back to his first summer in 1989. Stephen joined the Waramaug staff in 2006 and served as Director from 2008-2021. We know that we have not seen the last of either Scott or Stephen (in fact, Scott will be a visiting staff member this summer!), but both have decided it is time to hand over the Director's clipboard to new leadership.

In addition, Paul Jacobs has stepped down as Director of the Wilderness Program. He had been guiding leaders of the Wilderness Program since 2012, and had been leading trips since 2004. In an earlier Keewaydin career, he had been on the Wiantinaug staff.

Fortunately, Keewaydin has a pipeline of staff prepared to step up

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*The Leadership Team in 2021. There will be some new faces in 2022!*

## The Many Sides of Masculinity at Keewaydin

*The following was a Sunday Circle talk given by Annwi staffman William Goldberg during the summer of 2021.*

It's an honor to be asked to speak at a Sunday Circle. I'm relatively young, so I don't feel like I've accumulated the same deep wisdom that an older staffman might be able to share. But I've been fortunate enough to know role models and mentors who have transmitted lessons to me that have stuck. I'd like to share one of those lessons with you all here today.

Last year, I took a year off from college. For some of my year off, I worked in construction. I found a

small company that specialized in residential projects. It was hard work, especially because I had never done any sort of construction before. I also didn't speak any Spanish, the language of the crew. Communication was minimal at the beginning. The boss, who did speak English, told me as we talked on the phone before I started that he had had college kids try this work before, and that it hadn't always gone well. But he also told me that "if you take the work seriously, then

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## Transitions

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to assume the mantle of leadership! Bill Souser has already been serving as 2nd month Wiantinaug Director for four years; so, the transition to Director for the full season is a natural one. Cameron MacDonald has been Waramaug Assistant Director for several summers, and he led Waramaug as Director for half the summer in 2018. He will be the Waramaug Director for first month and Tim Anderson, who will be completing his 20th summer on staff, will be in charge of Waramaug 2nd month. Sam Brakeley, a veteran of eight Wilderness trips, has agreed to be the new Director of the Wilderness Program. In addition, he will lead one of the Wilderness trips this summer.

Ben Jacoff, the Annwi Director since 2014, is taking this summer off. Filling in for Ben is Carlos Spigel. Carlos, Annwi Assistant Director for several summers, served as Director 2nd month in 2021.

So, yes, lots of changes in the Director ranks this summer! As we reflect on the years of wisdom moving on (39 years as directors for Scott, Stephen and Paul), we realize both the loss this represents and the good fortune to have had such continuity of



*Scott McCurdy served as Wiantinaug Director for 18 summers, more than any other Wiantinaug Director!*



*Stephen Hildreth—Loyal Director of Waramaug from 2008-2021*

exceptional leadership. Equally as important, we realize how fortunate we are to have such capable leaders ready to step up and take the reins!

Songadeewin, of course, has its own major transition happening this summer as Lauren McDowell arrives to replace Ellen Flight as Camp Director. Lauren will learn the ropes from Ellen this summer. Ellen will still be director this summer and will step down in the fall. (See page 5.)

In case anyone is wondering, Pete Hare will be back as Camp Director, and Owen Gutfreund will be back as Moosalamoo and Associate Camp Director!

There will be 21 new staff working at camp. Most are former campers; the remainder come highly recommended by members of the current staff. It looks like a fantastic group! In addition, we look forward to welcoming back several staff who have been away for a few summers (or more than a few). This summer, this groups includes Niall Butchart, Cole Clark, Rick Hopkins, Mike Moritz, Chris Murphy, Jacob Sorkin, Mike Thornton, and Tom Vorenberg.

We will have two Wilderness Trips this summer. Sam Brakeley and Schuyler MacDonald will lead the Montagnes Blanches trip, and

Alexander Smith-Bove and Luke Woodard will lead the Opinaca trip. Both groups will be back in Quebec—our normal wilderness tripping territory.

As we all know, the pandemic is not yet over, so we will still need to take plenty of precautions this summer. Even though overall the situation is much better than a year ago, the CDC and the State of Vermont still call for a five-day isolation for those testing positive. Moreover, the vaccine is less effective at preventing infection than it was last year. Because isolating campers and staff is an enormous inconvenience at camp, we want to take all reasonable measures to keep people from getting sick. We will, for the most part, be able to operate free from masks from the start, but we will continue to have much of camp eat outdoors under “the big tent” (not so bad, as it turns out!); test before arrival, upon arrival, and after day five; wear masks indoors as needed; and frequently wash hands! These are small inconveniences and all worth the effort in order to have another magical Keewaydin summer!



*Paul Jacobs led Wilderness trips and was Director of the Wilderness Program from 2012-2021.*

Finally, one of the great traditions at Keewaydin is evaluating our programs and traditions regularly and making changes when necessary. After much thoughtful discussion

and deliberation, the leadership teams at both Songadeewin and Keewaydin have decided to adopt the term “Groves” as the general name for our age groups to replace the words “Longhouses” at Songa and “Wigwams” at Keewaydin, both of which were deemed an unnecessary and inappropriate use of Native American words. “Groves,” in addition to conveying a physical location also has long term historical roots at Keewaydin from the days when birch trees abounded on campus and certain areas were called “birch groves.” The lyrics of the popular song “Are You From Dunmore?” reminds us of this (“Do those groves of birches beckon to you?”).

Okay! Time to pack your duffle and get ready “to meet the greatest gang of boys you’ve ever met!” The Keewaydin summer of 2022 is about to begin!



### **Masculinity**

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you don’t have to take yourself so seriously.” He meant that to succeed at the job, I had to work hard and focus seriously on the task. To succeed at the job, however, would also take getting along with the crew, which would mean making friends and joking around.

That’s what happened. I got through my time, learned a lot, and made great friends with guys I could barely talk to. I worked hard. I also goofed around a lot. They called me guapo, greeting me every morning with ¿Qué pasa, guapo? It was a good time.

I had seen this idea of working hard but not taking yourself too seriously before. Back here this summer, I realized I learned this idea as a camper at Keewaydin. This camp is both an incredibly serious place, but also an extremely silly place. Yes, camp is known for intense portaging, wilderness tripping, and pushing ourselves physically every day. But camp is also the Friday Frolics, pet rocks, hula skirts at cookout, and singing funny songs after dinner.

Mainstream ideas of masculinity might say that if you are a very serious boy who does very serious physical feats, then you are ready to step into manhood. That thinking might say that it is the tripping—where we waded through bogs, portage through the rain, get eaten by mosquitoes—that allows boys to become men. And that’s part of it.

Mainstream ideas of masculinity, on the other hand, have also had a rough go of it for the past few decades. Abuses of power, disrespect towards women, anger and hatred in young boys have led to violence and pain: it is not a particularly proud moment for American men.

Maybe it’s because we don’t provide boys with strong enough role models in our politicians, celebrities, and success stories. Maybe it is how we constantly see men not being held accountable for their actions, getting away with too much. In sum, standards have fallen for what constitutes acceptable male behavior and conduct.

But not at Keewaydin. Campers and staffmen hold each other to high standards. Actions and behavior that

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fall short of our norms are called out. Helping the other fellow is recognized and lauded. Role models are provided to campers, in bulk. Different models of what strong men can be are furnished by different staffmen. There is a diversity of masculine ideals among the staff, but they are underpinned by moral clarity and ambitious personal standards.

An outsider to camp might hear about Wilderness and Verendrye and basketball night and daily formation and think Keewaydin is just another part of a mainstream masculine diet. They would be somewhat right, but not entirely right. A deeper look would show that the most rugged parts of camp are only half the story.

The other half is the goofiness and the carelessness about self-image

that are defining features of summer camp. It's leaving your nice sneakers at home and wearing Crocs every day for two months. It's getting on stage during the Frolics and getting the whole camp to laugh at you for a few minutes. It's committing to forgo a canoeing or archery activity to spend an hour painting pet rocks in Annwi. It's feeling comfortable enough in your own skin to cry during "I'll Not Grow Too Old to Dream" after dinner.

We can be silly because we do what we need to get done. Our confidence doesn't come from messaging from movies or pop culture, but from our own accomplishments. We cultivate self-esteem not because we identify as males and feel we are owed special things, but because we paddle into headwinds and build fires and do hard things.



*Annwi campers having fun during free time*

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# It's Okay to be The Other Fellow

By Peter Macchiarulo, Wiantinaug Staffman

Several mottos form the basis of what I would call the Keewaydin philosophy. Few, however, are more sacred than that ever-present phrase: "Help the Other Fellow."

Of all the mottos Keewaydin could have chosen, it's hardly a poor one. While I, like many of the other members of the Keewaydin family, could wax on about all the potential meanings within those words, the conclusions we could reach, the knowledge we could draw, or the experiences we have had, I'm interested in talking about the inverse of the phrase, or better: that which oftentimes goes unappreciated.

As a staffman, I am consistently surprised by the strength of my campers, and I mean that sincerely. Strength—physical and emotional—has been a staggering hallmark of my summer this year. But often I see that strength—or better put, our attempts to be strong—can work against a person. It becomes an unrealistic expectation.

I see this in the dejection boys express when needing to accept help, or the shame of being out of their depth and having to look toward others for assistance. It's as if, when you can't depend solely on your own strength and you need the strength of others, it means defeat or failure.

Sometimes, there can be a subtle stigma attached to being that Other Fellow.



*There are two sides to "Help The Other Fellow".*

But that is not true at all! Having been a camper and a staff, I know firsthand how frustrating it is to struggle lifting a heavy load. But do we trip alone? Do we sleep with only one camper per tent or cabin? Here's what's important: It isn't embarrassing to have someone come to your aid. There's no competition lost, no prize abandoned, nothing worthy of shame.

In fact, overcoming this sense of weakness, this imaginary frailty, becomes its own kind of strength: a strength to recognize and accept the limits of oneself; to see the power of others as an extension of one's own power; to include yourself in them, and them in you.

It's okay not to be Atlas holding the world on his shoulders, it's okay to be the Other Fellow.

***Peter Macchiarulo was a camper from 2010-2016 and a Wiantinaug staffman in 2021. He contributed this article to the Sunday night Kicker during the summer of 2021.***

## Welcome Lauren McDowell!

Keewaydin and Songadeewin welcome Lauren McDowell! Lauren will be working alongside Ellen Flight this summer and will take over as Director of Songadeewin in the fall!

Lauren comes to us from Putney Student Travel in Vermont where she has had a 20-year career that has allowed her to play a role in nearly every component of that business. She began as a trip leader for Putney after college, leading summer long trips to Central and South America and Europe that focused on community engagement, outdoor education, service, language, and cultural immersion. From there she took on the responsibility of creating and coordinating new programs for middle and high school students in Cuba, Ecuador, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, and



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## Welcome Lauren

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Spain, sometimes in coordination with partner organizations such as the National Geographic Student Expeditions, New York Times Student Journeys, and Smithsonian Student Travel. She has also played a lead role in marketing, communications, recruitment, budgeting, staff hiring, staff training, and scholarship program management. Since 2018, Lauren has been the Director of Programming, where she is in charge of oversight of 40+ summer international programs, as well as Putney's creative direction and summer program creation and execution.



*Lauren McDowell will be Songadeewin's new Director*

Lauren describes herself as “a collaborator and an outdoor adventurer who strives daily to be inspired by the people, cultures, and landscapes around her.” With a career dedicated to creating transformational educational experiences for youth and which has allowed her to live and work in dozens of countries, Lauren brings a perspective on people, youth and education that makes her uniquely well qualified to lead Songadeewin.

Lauren began working at Songadeewin and the Keewaydin Foundation in mid-May. She looks forward to having her family—her husband, Drew, and sons Callan, Holden and Anders—be part of the Keewaydin and Songadeewin community. She will spend the summer working closely with Ellen Flight who will remain as Director through the summer season. Lauren will assume full responsibilities as Director in the fall. Upon accepting the Songa Director position Lauren said, “I am deeply honored to become a part of the Songadeewin and Keewaydin community and to have the opportunity to work and learn alongside Ellen this summer. Together with my family, I can say that we are thrilled for this new chapter and look forward to meeting all of you in June!”

Welcome, Lauren!



## Alumni News

**Jay Burnham '52** and his wife, Linda twice postponed a trip to Ireland. When an opening in the pandemic appeared, they took it! Ireland is without question one of the finest destinations they have visited. But because of the pandemic, they are probably the few Americans in history that visited Irish pubs without being able to hear live music.

**Joe Burke '52** moved to Madrid five years ago after retiring. He has had a lifelong “affair” with Spain since high school when he studied there in the summer of 1963, then a year 1964-65, and repeated visits over the subsequent decades. **Dr. Bradley Bell '63** went paddling in Boundary Waters in September. He wrote: “I have been living in Suncity during the winter months

for the last 10 years or so. The winters in Phoenix are like the summers in the Northwest.” In another email, he wrote: “Keewaydin changed my life. I have done a lot of camping and hiking since then. I spent many years white-water kayaking until my back gave out. Now I do a lot of rock climbing which actually makes my back better.”

**Scott Baker '64** is still working as a consulting arborist with the company he founded: Tree Solutions Inc., Seattle WA. The first place he learned about trees was in the Bug House with legendary staff Pat Partridge! Pat inspired him and that had a lasting impact. He is still adventuring...recently he sailed from San Francisco to Friday Harbor, Washington; skied for a week in the backcountry in The Wallowa Mountains in Oregon and the Sawtooth Range in Idaho, and climbed several giant redwoods at the The Redwood Skywalk in Eureka, California.

**Lee Dorland '64** has published a book! Written under his pseudonym, Notary Sojak, *George Washington Slept Here: A Sleepy Hollow History* (The Merchants of Main Street), Dorland tells the story of Sleepy Hollow (formerly North Tarrytown), the town where he grew up, and it's available on Amazon! **Douglas (Red) Dows '71** surpassed \$10,000 in contributions to the Outdoor Gear Exchange Charitable gift fund in September 2021.

**Frank Reigelman '77** retired from the Boy Scouts of America in November of 2021 after a 39-year career there. He most recently had been the National Vice President of Programs. Over the years, he held many leadership positions, including Director of the Philmont Scout Ranch camp in New Mexico, the flagship camp of the Boy Scouts.

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# ALUMNI FAMILY WEEKEND!

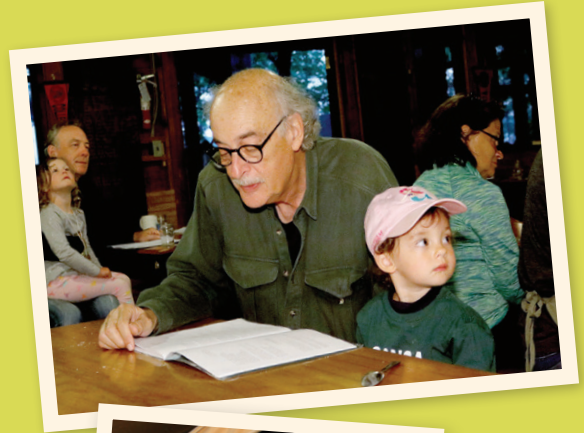
~ August 25-28, 2022 ~

**Whether you're looking to reconnect with the camp you love or introduce Keewaydin and Songadeewin to your kids, Alumni-Family Weekend is the place to be next August!**

After missing Alumni-Family Weekend the past two summers, we are excited to have alumni, friends and kids back on Dunmore's shores in 2022! Alumni Family Weekend is the ideal way to relive your camper days or introduce some future campers to Keewaydin and Songadeewin.

Sleep in tents by the waterfront or cabins in Brown's Bay. Eat meals in the great Keewaydin Dining Hall. Swim, paddle, hike and more! Our excellent staff will be on hand to lead activities like canoeing and kayaking, guide hikes on Mt Moosalamoo, organize campfires, and help out however they are needed!

At 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 27, we will officially dedicate the new Songa trip outfitting building, "The Lolly," with complimentary cocktails and dinner to follow. On Sunday, August 28, at 11:00 a.m., we will have a memorial for Dan Patch with complimentary lunch to follow.



Register at [www.keewaydin.org/alumni](http://www.keewaydin.org/alumni).

For more information, contact Mary Welz at [mary@keewaydin.org](mailto:mary@keewaydin.org)



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**Andrew Neuwirth '78** is practicing law and is busy now that Philadelphia courts are open. **Dr. Robert Shire '78** is a chiropractor who practices in the New York City area. He also writes about and speaks publicly on the topics of stress and the body's natural and healing potential. He is currently writing a book on this subject matter.

This fall **Ken Norris '79** coached soccer with his son, Eric, and then made his way to Florida. His youngest son, Matthew, was married in Florida on October 26. **Dave Hixson '80** had a left knee replaced so he can return to climb Moos someday. Dave's son, **Brian Hixson '92**, and daughter-in-law, Jen have two daughters, Sarah 10 and Abby 3; and a son, John. They live in West Chester, PA. Dave and his wife, Cathy, are retired and live in Hagerstown, MD with Joey, their golden doodle. **Philip Neuwirth '81** reports that Canadian border restrictions have kept his family home in Vancouver. **Plinio Beres '87** moved into a new home in the fall of 2021 and works as a Volunteer Coordinator for the George Washington and Jefferson National Forest.

**Nick Friedman '90** and his business partner appeared on the season premiere of *Undercover Boss* on January 7 on CBS. **Gaspar Epstein '90** has just run his 26th marathon! He is still teaching at Riverdale County School and coaching soccer. **Jonah Schulhofer-Wohl '92** is working as a professor of political science in Holland. **David Watson '01**, who lives in the UK, has just accepted a computer science tenured teaching position at King's College. **Cannon Moltz '01** and his band, "Ben Donovan and the Congregation," were the main act for a sold-out show at the famed Blue Bird

Cafe on January 9 in Nashville, Tennessee. Cannon reports that this show ranked right up there with the band's appearance at the Keewaydin-Songa Fourth of July festivities back in 2013!



*Cannon Moltz tickling the ivories in Nashville*

**Chris Murphy '03** traveled to Spain and Andorra for a week with his girlfriend, Cristina. They enjoyed lots of food and spent time checking out the Roman ruins and the peaks of Andorra!



*Chris Murphy in Spain*

**Luke Woodard '03** recently took a trip to Crested Butte, CO, where he went mountain biking for the first time. **Clint Mcleod '06** lives in Michigan and is working as a TV6 news journalist. **Ethan Fuirst '08** had his film *The Victorias* premiered at the Aspen Film Festival in April 2022. According to a review of the film, *The Victorias* documents the experience of seven millennials who dedicated themselves

to intimately exploring and portraying the life of a 14-year-old Sephardic immigrant who lived in an NYC tenement building in 1916.

**Jeremy Wood '08** graduated from the University of Minnesota and moved to Salt Lake City, UT for work. He has been doing a lot of skiing, snowboarding, hiking, and camping all throughout the Wasatch and Uinta mountains, around southern Utah, and around the west in general. **Matt Trunsky '09** has moved to Denver, CO, and is rooming with **Henry Primeaux '07**! After graduating from the University of Iowa last spring, he is taking a gap year before heading back to graduate school to study psychology.

**Hunter Wiles '08** joined Ithaca's club running team and opened his season with a 5k race against Binghamton and Cornell's club running teams, taking the 5th place finish. **Alim Ibrahim '08** recently passed his board exams and became a certified Physician's Assistant. So, you may see him at a hospital near you soon! **Nick Balfour '08** is currently living and working in Key West, FL, with his wife, Marissa. He's working as a captain and dive instructor with a local dive shop where he runs private diving and spearfishing charters around Key West and the Dry Tortugas National Park. He is also consulting for Marine Imaging Technologies as an expedition specialist, providing them with scientific and logistical support for current and future projects. They specialize in producing high-quality underwater imaging and video in some of the most remote locations in the world.

**Will Bausch '09** has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to teach English in Azerbaijan next year. **Michael Deschenes '10** recently started his first year at Princeton University, with

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## ~ THE KEEWAYDIN ANNUAL FUND ~

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another Keewaydin alumnus coincidentally just across the hall!

**Angus Barstow '11** and **Andrew Cochrane '15** met up in Burlington to participate in a charity disc golf event over the Easter weekend.



*Angus Barstow and Andrew Cochrane, disc golf gods*

**Peter Macchiarulo '11** is studying at the Universität Heidelberg in Germany. He is immersing himself in the language, practicing cooking, and meeting many wonderful people. Peter reports: "While it's no Moosalamoo, I've been having a fantastic time living here underneath Schloss Heidelberg, but I never forget to look westward now and again toward my home in Dunmore."



*Peter Macchiarulo in Germany*

**Matthew Wilkinson '11** is a senior at Middlebury. In warm weather, when not in the library, he visits the Middlebury gorge, Bristol Falls, and the Falls of Lana. When it's cold and

snowy, you'll likely find him at one of the many local ski resorts! **Charlie Kauffman '11** has been studying hard and hanging out with other Keewaydin staff, **Matthew Wilkinson '11**, **Nadji Ngbokoli '14**, and **Hayden Laster '14** at Middlebury College. **Alex Wenstrup '12** will graduate from Olin College of Engineering in Needham, MA this spring. Shortly after graduating, he will start his new job with Tesla, where he will be working on vehicle software. **Hayden Laster '14** learned how to log roll!! It's a club at Middlebury College that is extremely fun.

**Michael Zitomer '15** participated in a multi-day gene-editing course through the Marine Biological Institute in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where they used CRISPR/Cas9 to edit out the DNA sequence coding for tyrosinase in zebrafish embryos. After incubating the embryos for around 72 hours, they found that eliminating tyrosinase caused the zebrafish embryos to be completely albino! **Bill O'Hare '15** took over as head coach of the Eden High School's girls' basketball team shortly before the season began. A mere four months later, they stand as champions of New York's Section VI B-2 for the first time since 2011, after having vanquished rival Southwestern.



*Bill O'Hare with his championship team*

**Reed Sikowitz '16** made his high school varsity basketball team. **Alex Simons '18** has been accepted into a Ph.D. program in mathematics at UC

Davis. He is excited both about the program and UC Davis's proximity to great rock climbing and hiking territory! **Beryl Salvatore '21** says it took a while to settle back into life in Los Angeles! In October, she and her husband, Jack, took a cruise to Alaska, reporting that it was quite spectacular with breathtaking scenery and history.

## BIRTHS

**Jeff Chandler K'01** and **Asya Snejevski S'11** welcomed Alexander into the family on March 27! Everyone is happy, healthy, and looking forward to future summers at camp!



*Jeff and Asta with Alexander*

**RJ Adler '98** and his wife, Pollaidh Major welcomed their first child, a daughter named Lilja Bruhn Adler, born 5:07 a.m. on April 20, 2022.



*RJ Adler with his baby daughter, Lilja Bruhn*

**Daria Carden '99** is beaming with happiness as she welcomed her first grandchild, Luna Cuomo, born to **Kelsey (Barry) Cuomo '02** and **Chad Cuomo**, on April 10, 2022.





*Daria Carden with her granddaughter, Luna*

### **GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**

**Harold “Trey” Roland Labonte III** '68 passed away peacefully in his sleep on Monday, November 25, 2021.

**Bruce Lloyd '84**, Waramaug and Wiantinaug staffman in the 1980s, passed away on January 6, 2022. He will be remembered as a team player, a committed leader of youth, and as a colorful staffman whose repertoire of unique expressions never ceased to entertain campers and staff (“Slam back to the weak side!” and “Pass the apple sauce!”). He will be missed!

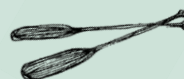
**Richard Wainwright '50**, camper 1950-51 and staff in 1952-53, passed away on February 14, 2021,

**Steve Clodgo '07** passed away on August 6, 2021, at the age of 66. Arriving mid-June of 2007 when camp was still searching for a maître d, he took on that position and continued with it for the next ten years. He will be remembered for his remarkable work ethic, the versatility of his skills, and his love for camp.



*Steve Clodgo, Maître D and fishermen*

## **~ Keewaydin Club ~** **CAMPING, CANOEING, AND FISHING** **IN THE CANADIAN WOODS**



**Looking ahead to the summer calendar, we have planned fun adult canoe trips for the first week of August.**

Keewaydin will be welcoming two sections of women for the Temagami Region Flatwater trip. We have expert staff returning to lead the charge, teach, and share Keewaydin tripping skills with this group of women. We are excited to have Anna McClean, Sadie McClean, Maddie McClure, Demi Mathias, Jess Desrochers, and Emily Schademan as the trip leaders.

Trippers will arrive on July 30, spend a day in camp learning trip skills, and on August 1, paddle out for five nights in the Temagami region. We are looking forward to sharing Keewaydin with these women and hearing the trip stories upon their return.

Reach out to Emily Schoelzel if you are interested or want to chat and learn more about future trips. [emily@keewaydin.org](mailto:emily@keewaydin.org)



*Lelia Mellen '18 sterning her way to the portage*

## ~ Keewaydin Foundation 2022 Calendar ~

June 21 - August 12	129th Season for Keewaydin Temagami
June 24 - 28	Ojibway Family Lodge Work Party
June 26 - August 20	113th Season for Keewaydin on Lake Dunmore
June 26 - August 20	24th Season for Songadeewin on Lake Dunmore
July 1 - August 29	99th Season for Ojibway Family Lodge on Lake Temagami
July 7 - 11	Alumni Family Weekend on Lake Temagami
July 17 - 21	Midseason at Keewaydin Temagami
July 23 - 24	Midseason at Keewaydin Dunmore and Songadeewin
July 30 - 31	Board of Trustees Meeting on Lake Dunmore
TBD	Islander Potluck Dinner at Ojibway Family Lodge
August 10	Paddle-In at Keewaydin Temagami
August 25 - 28	Alumni Family Weekend on Lake Dunmore
September 5 - October 14	Keewaydin Environmental Education Center (KEEC)
	Fall Season
October 24	Board of Trustees Meeting and Alumni Reception in New York City

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