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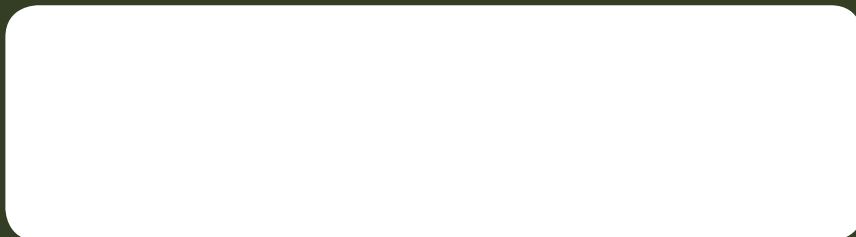
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Do you have a story to tell . . .

Dear Friends,

November 2019

When campers respond to “What is your best memory of the summer?” a common answer is “my trip.” That pleases us because we understand the value of the overnight trips. We spend weeks planning these trips to make sure they are safe, appropriate for the age group, and adventuresome. We hire qualified trip leaders, rent vans, buy canoe trailers, and purchase replacement equipment. Andy Kearns, our trip coordinator reported that we had 88 trips pack out of the Wyonegonic Trip Shack this summer.

The Wyonegonic trip coordinator makes reservations for trips, trains and briefs trip leaders, evaluates each returning trip, keeps equipment well cared for, orders the food and makes sure the busy trip shack stays well organized. The Wyo Trip Shack is now located in the Senior Wiggle Kitchen and can accommodate as many as five different trips packing out on a Monday morning.

We like the small group experience out-of-camp for several reasons. Many campers find themselves comfortable in a group of eight where it is easy for them to get engaged. As they participate, it boosts their confidence. They feel more connected when they return to their unit at camp. The challenge, the exposure to the out-of-doors, the adventure, the comradery, the need for everyone to do their share, and the newness of the experience (setting up a tent, sleeping outdoors, cooking a meal over the outdoor fire) are all a part of the adventure.

What do you remember about your trip(s)? Was it the trip leader, the burned brownies that tasted so good, the view from the mountain summit, or surviving rain? Maybe you started paddling at 5:00 am to beat the wind on Flagstaff Lake or sheltered below tree line on Mt Washington to let the storm pass?

Which Maine lakes and rivers did you paddle in your canoe? The Allagash, Umbagog, Penobscot, Aziscoos, Flagstaff . . . or was it your cabin overnight on Moose Pond? Or, was it a hike? Pleasant Mountain, Burnt Meadow, Perry, Cutler, Carter Notch, or the Presidentials in New Hampshire . . . Madison, Jefferson, Clinton?

Trip stories are the best! We are sure you have a story to tell your friends or the next generation of campers.

Kiyi and enjoy memory lane,

The Sudduths

The Sudduths



Steve, Susie, Carol, David

... about a Wyonegonic Trip?



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Cobb News 1902-1969



Kate Stone Lombardi attended Wyonegonic 1966-69 as a camper; 1973 as a CIT. Her daughter Jean attended in the nineties for 6 years. Kate has been a journalist for over 25 years with articles appearing in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Time, Ladies Home Journal, Parenting Magazine and other national publications. The following article appeared in the July 2019 edition of "NextTribe"

That Apollo 11 Night, 50 Years Later: Reflections on What We Found and Lost

Up late at summer camp, Kate Stone Lombardi watched the grainy images. Now, half a century later, she reflects on where our culture has landed.

In July of 1969, I was at summer camp in Maine. It was an all-girls "sleep-away" camp, and the season was a full eight weeks.

I loved camp. It was a world away from my life in the suburbs, and to me it felt like a world unto itself. We lived in wooden cabins with no electricity. We used outhouses and bathed and shampooed in the lake. (This was before people realized that the suds from our Breck and Prell shampoos weren't great for the ecosystem.) We all wore the same green shorts and white shirts, we all swam in the freezing cold lake, climbed local mountains, and paddled canoes to go on camping trips.

We navigated at night with flashlights, mindful of the tree roots buried in the pine needles. Our favorite pastime was playing jacks. I wrote home on pieces of birch bark, even though my mom had equipped me with stationery.

A Moon Shot in the Dark

One night, after taps had been played and we were all asleep in our cabins, our counselor woke us up. We were all to go to the campfire area. Sleepy and confused, we stumbled our way out into the cool, dark Maine night. The whole camp had gathered.

Incredibly, we found a small black and white television set perched on a tree trunk. Multiple extension cords led from the back of the set into the main building we called "The Wiggy," the only one with electricity.

We'd been brought to watch a man walk on the moon.

We strained to see the grainy image. You could barely make out what was on the screen, a fuzzy grey figure moving in almost slow motion. One of the counselors kept adjusting the antenna.

I don't know what was more shocking: a television at camp or a man walking on the moon.

Afterwards, we headed back to our cabins. The batteries in my flashlight were weak, shedding only the palest light ahead. I stopped and pointed the flashlight up at the moon, as if that could make what I'd just witnessed more comprehensible.

That particular moment on the shores of Moose Pond, when the only night sounds were the lapping of the water and the loons calling one another--seems pivotal to me now. We would never again be quite so present, on Earth or in our minds.

Fifty Years Later, Where Have We Gone?

Today, kids at camp own cell phones with more computing power than Mission Control had for the entire Apollo 11 mission. I'm impatient with romanticizing the past, and growing up in the 50s and 60s were certainly not idyllic if you were a kid who thought you might be gay, or a kid of color, or a kid with disabilities, or a kid whose family suffered from mental illness, alcoholism, sexual abuse, or a myriad of other problems that simply weren't acknowledged, let alone talked about.

The summer of the moon landing, I remember finding my counselor Mary crying in a grove of trees, her long straight blonde hair covering her pale, teenage face. Her boyfriend was in Vietnam.

But something important had been lost. Today, "mindfulness" has become almost a commodity, complete with apps, classes, courses, and retreats. We struggle to "be present," closing our eyes and counting our breaths or repeating a mantra or imagining a peaceful place. We try to clear our minds so as to be in the moment.

Yet it wasn't so long ago that there only *was* the moment. Sure, we had anxiety. My generation remembers well atom bomb drills at school--close the classroom windows, shut the door, sit crouching, head down, back against the hallway wall, and lace your hands around the back of your neck. But there was an unreality to it. The threat was abstract. We drilled two or three times a year and were not bombarded with constant images of nuclear holocaust.

Life was radically different with no cell phones (and no phones at all at summer camp), no laptops, no internet, period. No alternate universe was constantly beckoning for our attention. We were present because that was the only place to be.

What We've Found, What We've Lost

I'm no luddite, nor do I want to go back in time. But I'm sad that on a walk in the woods today, it doesn't take long before I check for cell service. Or to whip out my phone and take a photo of some interesting moss and post it, instead of just looking at it. Even if I leave my phone at home, I worry. What if there's an emergency with my Mom? What if one of my (grown) kids is trying to reach me?

Life hasn't gotten more complicated--the world has long been dangerous, and people have always had children and aging parents. Only the urgency is new. As is the idea that instead of smelling the pines, listening to the wind, and watching the sunlight flicker through the branches, more important things are likely going on elsewhere that should be commanding our attention.

Oh, those brave men, exploding out of the atmosphere in their tinny spacecraft to explore new worlds. It was an amazing technological feat in 1969 and seemed like the beginning of the new modern age. We put a man on the moon! But gazing up at the sky, I wonder if that was also the moment, we lost our focus down here.

Do you like to write? Blog writers wanted for our website.

Cobb News 1902-1969



Polly Marcy Spaulding and her daughter **Marcy Spaulding** stopped by for a summer visit. **Winifred Webster** says that **Winnie King Thompson**, her "cousin," had her wedding at her house decades ago. Winnie is our current director of the arts program. **Chloe King** writes "so glad you are continuing to own and direct Wyo. It is such a special place." Her two grandnephews were counselors at Winona this summer. **Lucinda Lee** sends greetings from Chestnut Hill MA. **Ruth Maxson** writes that her year as a counselor for the Cobbs was very special. Her three sons **Wayne, Peter** and **Glen** worked at Wyonegonic and stated that the experience was a highlight for them.

Muddy Waters says his Mother, Sibyl Dann; sister **Sibby Taylor**; and his daughter **Jessica Waters** all loved Wyo. He mentioned he grew up a lot at camp Winona by examples set by directors. **Val Turtle** retired after a 35-year career as a financial advisor with Ameriprise Financial. She and her friend toured the National Parks in a camper during the summer months.

Julia Ziercher remembers days off with **Carol Schumpert Sudduth** in the mid-fifties. Julia's career in publishing took her to NYC where she still resides in retirement. **Joan St Clair Goodhew** brought her family for a walk-through camp and lunch at The Cobb Dining Hall. She loved sharing the grand tour with her family and writes they now understand why she feels so passionate about Wyonegonic.



Diana Uehlinger Darcy writes that Family Camp was healing and comforting as she felt her Mother's presence at Wyonegonic. Her Mom, **Jean Baldrige Uehlinger**, was a camper in the twenties and thirties. Jean passed away at age 100 and she was still singing W-Y-O-N-E-G-O-N-I-C Boom her last week of life. Diana hopes that the Moose Pond loons are the ones she witnesses in Rockport Massachusetts when they take off for saltwater before the Moose Pond freezes.

Pam McGinley Quackenbush reports that she had a wonderful time celebrating daughter Kelly's wedding in October. **Lisa Schrader Bedell** has set her skiing goal to be 100 outings on Utah Ski Slopes. The **Trafton** sisters gathered for their annual weekend reunion

Melinda Yowell Small visited her granddaughter, **Siena**. Melinda had not been back to Wyo since the late fifties. She is retired from Bowdoin College and living in Harpswell, Maine. **Mary Ellen Daniels McCormick** came east to visit two college age granddaughters. She and her husband head to California in November.

Amanda Dickerson Kirkpatrick enjoyed daughter Zoe's graduation in May from Colby College. Amanda is grateful that we have "grown a true-green family who put their energy to help Wyo grow and thrive, thus providing camp experiences to many who have not otherwise had the opportunity."

Peanuts Brown was a camper in the forties and remembers tying down the tent flaps in a rainstorm. "I am indebted to all the years I had with Wyo as the experience of the natural world opened the book for me." Peanuts is in close contact with good camp friend, **Carol Wiggins Kamm** who lives in Richmond, Virginia. **Linda Bail's** artwork was exhibited at Harraseeket Inn in Freeport. Linda's parents, who live independently in Freeport Maine just celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary.

Jack Erler, now a retired lawyer, entertained campers at T-P Point. Do you remember laughing so hard during Jack's story telling of "Prinderella and the Cince?" Jack enjoyed visiting his granddaughter camper, **Mazy**.



Three generations enjoying a camp visit- **Heather Hero** and camper **Edie Huffard** with grandmother **Marie Zerbey Hero**. **Sally Barnes Sonne** is pleased that there are many Sonnes enjoying camp on Moose Pond at Winona and Wyonegonic. Sally's husband passed away last year. **Linda Whiting** spends the week at the Fryeburg Fair working with her hand spun yarn. **Katy Angstadt Rahe** and her husband enjoy training their service dog. They are traveling in Israel this Fall. **Randi Barrett** loves to walk her dogs and post beautiful photos for others to enjoy. **Nancy Mallory Sansouci** just

completed a challenging walk in Northern Spain. She and husband Ray enjoyed 9 holes of golf with Carol in September. **Diane Smith** visited her granddaughter **Mazy** at Wyo.

Trudy Bower, after spending three sessions at Family Camp in August, traveled to Italy and Egypt. **Jill Borland Flynn** and her husband spent a week on the Maine Coast this Fall. They also enjoyed walking through Wyo and being flooded with good memories. Carol met Jill at the Portland Airport and guess what Jill wore on her wrist. Do you remember the "responsible bracelets?"



"At Wyonegonic I felt the freedom to be myself and spread my wings. I gained confidence in my skills and interactions with people and I have put those to good use in the work place."



Sudduth News 1970-1999



When Carol asked me to write something for the Loon, I was heading out the door to go on a quick camping trip to the Olympic Peninsula with my kids. Camping reminds me of summer, which reminds me of the place that taught me so many of the life skills that I hold dear to my heart. Wyo is the place where I learned how to navigate friendships, how to challenge myself, how to learn, how to lead, and then in turn as a counselor, how to teach.

It's funny to write this down as my memory of camp is nothing but fun times - but I do believe that many of my important life skills and knowledge were acquired on the shores of Moose Pond and on the mountains and lakes in Maine and New Hampshire. I learned how to cook on camping trips and most importantly learned how not to be a picky eater! I learned that I could survive outside and adapt to whatever obstacles came my way - if it was too windy on a lake to paddle a canoe, then wake up at 4am the next day and paddle in the calm darkness. Back at camp I learned how to stand in front of people and give it my best go - whether it was a silly skit for EP or building a wet day fire to finish the Great Race for the Stormclouds.

The friendships I forged at camp have been my rock over the ages - they know me for who I am and will still be there to share a laugh or a cry at any time after all these years. I live on the opposite side of the country from Maine, and yet I have made it a priority to share the experience of Wyo (and Winona) with my kids. This summer I went back to Candle Night for the first time in many years. As I was sitting next to some of my closest camp friends and flooded with so many memories of singing "Sail Little Boat Sail" and "Wyonegonic Moon."

I couldn't help but smile and be thankful for everything that Wyo has given me. And I am so happy that my daughter and many nieces are going to get the same life skills and friendships- another generation of independent compassionate Wyo girls!

Edie Sonne Hall

Camper 1985-91; staff 92;95; parent 2017-19



CITs from 1991 enjoying Candlelight 2019. **Jennifer Foy Jarden's** daughter, **Charlotte**, was in Junior. **Edie Sonne Hall's** daughter **Noli** was in Intermediate; **Dorothy Rogers Mayhew** had two daughters, **Grace** 9 and **Sarah** 12 at camp. Joining them, were CIT friends from 1991, **Susie Sudduth Hammond**, **Carol Schumpert Sudduth** and **Sarah Rebick**. Sarah returns to Camp Chewonki in Wiscasset, Maine to teach in their Semester School.

Barb Koontz Hollis drove a boatload of Wyo alums around Moose Pond during Family Camp. Barb and Jeff were up that weekend as granddaughter, **Linda Perkins'**, wedding was held in Bridgton at the Tarry A While Resort. **Joanne McGovern Allen** worked in the Wyo Office on weekends during the summer months. Her daughter, "**Govey**", has completed her 8th summer. **Wendy Clark Wescott** has renovated her Fryeburg, Maine vacation home. Her married children Clark and **Abbie Wescott Garrels** really wanted her to keep and upgrade the cottage so the third generation can enjoy being in Maine.



Carsten Griesse was back at camp as a visiting husband. Carsten enjoyed summer days hiking with good camp friend **Joel Bruning**. They culminated their summer hiking by scaling Mount Katahdin. Carsten is head of the German

School in Brussels. His wife, **Anyia**, was a trip leader at Wyo this summer and enjoyed leading the CIT trip. The Grieses had a son, Nick, at Winona and two girls, **Jule** and **Lene** at Wyo.

Ben Ricketts also visited camp because his wife, **Sarah Kelsey Ricketts**, was our waterfront director in Senior Camp. Their two daughters, **Eleanor** and **Maggie** loved being a part of Pooh Corner. The Ricketts live in Salt Lake City, Utah.



The girls were friends with **Steph Farnham Puchalski's** two children, **Hayleigh** and **Noah**. We are happy to mention Steph will be returning to direct Wyonegonic Senior Camp.

Christina Grab Kirkwood walked through camp and loved seeing little changes but also marveled at how much has stayed the same. Her daughter **Eva** will be a camper

next summer. **Jennifer Hills McDonald** and her husband are traveling in Europe this Fall. **Ginny Geyer** came to Grove to honor and explain the merits of the JMG program. Ginny is pictured with the girls that attended JMG Testing camp. We had four successful candidates.



Sandi Burnham Clark retired after her last summer as an inspector for the State of Maine health and sanitation program. Sandi's first year cooking at Wyo was in 1980 and since that time she has seen her two daughters **Amy** and **Kelly** and granddaughter **Sabra** enjoy camp. She says they sing camp songs and reminisce together which gives them a common bond they like sharing. **Susan McDonald Anderson**, who now lives in The Woodlands, Texas, reports that Hannah is in high school and Mattias in middle school. All family members enjoy their two dogs. **Judy Renfrew Hart** loves coming to Family Camp to reconnect with one of her favorite places. The singing, stories, hiking, swimming, meeting new people are all part of the fun. She came with **Chris Holzhauer Mallon** who traveled from Washington State. Chris enjoys monthly visits with her two young grandchildren out west.

Johanne Holt Mclvor has moved to Iowa to be close to her two sons and granddaughter Rachel.

She plans to winter in Venice, Florida. **Cindy Schwerin** has welcomed her first granddaughter. She recently visited her daughter **Anastasia Campion** in London. **Ainslie Anderson Turner** vacationed on



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Moose Pond for their 70th summer. **Angela de la Rosa** has three boys and is beginning to think about Winona. Her twins are now eight and they live in Spain. Angela stays in close touch with good camp friend **Carolina Bergaz Crews**. **Carolina** and **Amanda Haan Manning** enjoyed bringing their families to Family Camp and witness their children involved in the fun of camp. **Carmen Maqueda van Duivenbooden** enjoyed Family Camp with her children and husband. They reside in the Netherlands.



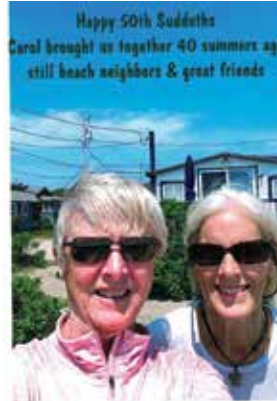
The CITs from 1983 often gather annually. From their 2019 summer reunion are **Carter Woodworth Siegel**, **Tracey Mischka Chaffin**, **Pam Bucknam Hale**, **Kathryn Kenny Codd**, **Liz Chadwick Kizzier**, **Martha Stevens Sullivan**, and **Anne White**. Pam, Liz and Martha have current campers at Wyo. Carter and Kathryn have had girls with us in the recent summer.



CITs from 1970 gathered at the **Wyman's** vacation home next to Wyo Point on Moose Pond to remember and honor their peer **Gail O'Day** who passed last year. **Marsha Hahn Wackerly** lives in North Carolina; **Ruth Wyman Neagle** in Maine; **Judy Ross Bond** in Colorado; **Susan Hollinsworth Mueller** from Pennsylvania; and **Martha Allen**, who lives in Vermont. This group visited Wyo for a Grove Service and had lunch at the Cobb Dining Hall. **Ruth** has her sights set on completing the 67 New England mountains peaks next year. She has successfully hiked 62.

Pam Willis Diem and her husband own a very successful restaurant in Cambridge, Massachusetts called Pammy's. Pam's daughter was a first-year camper. **Missy Lindsey Sanborn**, now a Bridgton, Maine resident, loves to walk and hike with her camera to capture special shots of nature. **Catie Lindsey Olinski** and her husband spend the winter in

St. Petersburg, Florida. **Claire Kelley Hardon** is happy that her niece is a full season camper and loves Wyo. **Kathy Callaghan Rex** says that her greatest childhood memories are of camp. Because she had three boys, she is hoping for a granddaughter at Wyo in the future. **Judy Clayton Samson** and **Lynne Rigney Arcand** met 40 years ago at Wyo and are now beach neighbors and great friends in Rhode Island. Their two daughters are great friends too.



Lisa Behr and her husband Don Bagwell split their time between Arizona and West Virginia where they are restoring a 200+ year farmhouse. Lisa has worked for IBM for 35 years. **Peter Hamblin** hopes to stop by for a walk-through camp. Peter has retired from teaching and administration at Waynelete Academy in Portland, Maine. **Lynn Riley Stokes** who works in the DC area is excited for daughter **Holly** who married this Fall. **Anne Judge Favaloro** and husband George traveled recently to Italy. **Abbie Adams** loves having daughter, **Kate Mast Wilson's** two boys close by in Newton, Massachusetts.



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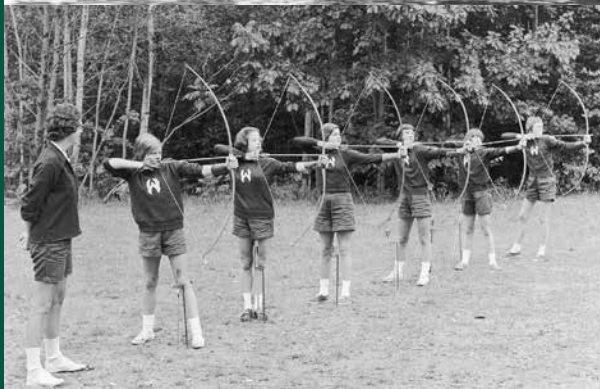




Wyo Yesterday



Wyo Today



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David and Becky Sudduth have spent most of the Fall on the soccer sidelines watching **Lucas** and **Ellie** compete. Ellie is also running cross country. David has returned to Wyo to help Steve prepare camp for the winter months. Becky has just completed putting the 2019 poster together. All 2019 staff and campers can look forward to receiving it in the mail in early December. **Susie Sudduth Hammond** and Tom have also been involved in Fall sports with **Carter** and **Natalie**. Carter enjoyed his first experience at Winona and said, "it was better than what he expected." Both have had Fall birthdays, now ages 6 and 8. **Steve Sudduth** spends his non-camp hours completing a renovation project at his house at the top of Wyonegonic Road.



Kate Humphrey signed wedding papers with a Wyo pen. Kate spent 14 summers at Wyo. She wrote, "My friend from Colby works in the Maine House of Representatives and ran into Steve at a camp event in Augusta just a week or so before the wedding. He gave her a Wyo pen to pass along to me, which ended up being in the right place at the right time and we used it to sign the marriage license! At the wedding were camp friends **Lucy Robson** and **Christina Denitzio Delaporte**.

Kay Leigh Kearns and **Andy** are enjoying life in Colorado where **Mira** is in school. Brother Garret is a sophomore at the U. of Colorado in Boulder. **Ellory** has deferred college at Bates for a year to continue to train with her Nordic Ski Team. **Emily Evans MacLaury** reports her son, Graham, who had a challenging diagnosis a year ago, has made great progress and is now attending Holderness Academy. He can enjoy some challenging hiking and outdoor activity with his sister **Meg**. **Carey Favarolo**, whose next challenge is Med School, has taken up cycle cross racing. **Louise Jenkinson Palmer** and **Jed** came to Family Camp with **Ewan**. Susan, Louise's mother joined them from the UK. **Lindsay McAuliffe** is performing in the new musical, the Tempest. **Elizabeth Epstein-Tracy** is working and living in Seattle.



Paige Powell works in advertising and marketing in the Boston area. She enjoys taking in Celtic games as she lives in Boston's North End. She and **Tara Peckham** enjoyed attending cousin **Kristen Moreau's** October wedding in Vermont. Kristen has been living in New York City. She works as an urban planner, primarily with city governments internationally to improve their bike-sharing programs. "I hike and canoe on weekends with my dog, Jib, and my husband, Will."

Justine Uhlenbrock and her husband spent time at Acadia National Park. They hiked Cadillac Mountain the weekend before picking up their two daughters at Wyo in August. **Ben Morgan** and **Sian Self** helped **Steve, David** and **Chris Wentworth** put camp to bed for the winter. **Rich Jordan** also helped. It is a slow but important process. Now the boats are in

the wiggies, the docks on shore, the water system drained, tennis courts covered, and repairs completed. Let it snow! **Chris** is also Fire Chief for the town of Denmark and his wife **Dawn** teaches in the elementary school. **Randy Wilson** will be working on ski patrol at Bolton Mountain in Vermont this winter. It is always good to have **Abby Burbank** training our lifeguards and swim instructors in June. **Tasha Rosener Friedell** and her family have moved back to Colorado. She looks forward to skiing for the first time in 5 years.



Katie Goldener Brown took her fall break from teaching science in Hawaii to enjoy Fall in Maine. She joined **Abby Cobb**, **Karen Grey**, **Barbie Atwood Cobb**, **Jenn Hollis Perkins**, and **Ellie Cobb** at the Sandwich Fair. Along with **Lauren Perkins** and Katie's family, she enjoyed a quiet Fall walk through Wyonegonic. **Jenn** reported a successful wedding for daughter Linda in late August; **Barbie Atwood Cobb** has spent time visiting colleges with her daughter **Abby**.

Caitlin Frame came to Wyonegonic as a 10-year-old and spent 8 summers at camp. As a young girl, she loved gardening with her mom, **Kathy Kearns Frame**, and her grandmother in Rochester NY. Twenty-two years later, she finds herself on the cover of Maine Women Magazine (MWM). Caitlin, a hard-working mother of two with partner Andrew Smith purchased a farm, the Milkhouse, in 2015 in Monmouth Maine. They now have a contract with a Maine supermarket chain, Hannaford. They provide whole milk yogurt, including maple and blueberry. The Milkhouse is the only farmstead yogurt Hannaford carries in the state of Maine. Caitlin loves to think they are exposing people in Maine to better nutrition as the health benefits of quality yogurt can boost the immune system, maintain blood pressure and IBS. Because it is rich in calcium, yogurt strengthens teeth and bones. They milk their own cows and sell bottled milk. Five times a week, they make yogurt and create up to 600 gallons a week in the summertime. Andy and Caitlin put in long hours on their homestead and now need helpers as the business has grown and toddlers Linus and Willa deserve parenting time. Caitlin says this has been a dream come true. (Thanks to an article in MWM in 2019)



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Summertime visitors: Emma O'Shea, Maddie Barnett, Julia Abate and Caylee Conlin are now in college. **Darcy Conlin** finds life quite different with both kids away at university.



Carol and **Jill Gasperini** were on their way to the Arctic Circle to see polar bears with National Geographic and Lindblad Expeditions when they bumped into **Cammy Lachesnez** in the Seattle Airport in August. **Cammy** is working for **Lindblad Expeditions**, an adventure company. She was on her way to Alaska to work her next trip. **Jill Gasperini** has retired from her Nurse Leader position with the Lexington MA Public Schools. **Abbey Atwood Esposto** and family have loved seeing the twins grow and explore. They are now a year old.

Anna Croll Josefsson moved to London in May with her husband and year-old Eveline. **Ali D'Agostino** is living in Scituate Massachusetts. She walked in the AFSP fund raiser and surpassed her personal goal with the help of camp friends. **Greg Luetje** is working at Mt Abram Ski Resort and last summer worked on developing a mountain bike park which will benefit Bethel Maine. **Lindsay** is dean of students in the Bethel schools and has developed a monthly assembly. Modeled after Wyonegonic Pine Grove Services, it has been well received by students and faculty. Lindsay visited Wyo with her twins this summer. **Carolyn Findeisen Nichols** is now the proud mother of two girls. She looks forward to their camper days.

Samantha Sudduth has a golden retriever puppy. Sami spends weekends off from her Denver job hiking. This winter, she and friend Griff will ski Steamboat Springs where they have purchased a condo.



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Wyonegonic Calendar 2020

CAMPERS - SUMMER

June 25 - August 10, 2020

FULL SESSION – June 25 - August 10

Session I – June 25 - July 18

Session II – July 18 - August 10



FAMILY CAMP

August 14 - 23, 2020

Session I – Aug 14 - 17

Session II – August 17 - 21

Session III – August 21 - 23

(sessions may be combined)

Wyonegonic & Winona Camps Winter Gatherings - 2020

SOUTH SHORE BOSTON *

Sunday, November 3 at 11:00 AM

World's End Trail
Martins Lane
Hingham MA 02043

MARIN COUNTY CALIFORNIA *

Sunday, November 10 at 3:00 PM

Home of John & Kate Krehbiel
130 Chipman Place
San Anselmo, CA 94960

RICHMOND, VA

Sunday November 24 at 1:00 PM

Home of Geoff and Bethany Gasperini
5004 Chappell Ridge Place
Glen Allen, VA 23059

METRO BOSTON

Saturday, January 4 at 2:00 PM

Scottish Rite Masonic Museum & Library
33 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02421

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CT

WESTCHESTER CTY., NY

Sunday, January 5 at 5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency Greenwich
1800 East Putnam Avenue
Old Greenwich, CT 06870

NEW YORK CITY

Monday, January 6 at 5:30 PM

Yale Club of NYC
50 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, NY 10017

DENMARK, ME*

Saturday, January 18 at 3:30 PM

Home of Carol Sudduth
130 Hio Ridge Road
Denmark, ME 04022

WASHINGTON, DC

Saturday, January 25 at 4:00 PM

Embassy Suites Hotel at Chevy Chase Pavilion
4300 Military Road, NW
Washington, DC 20015

PHILADELPHIA, PA

Sunday, January 26 at 4:00 PM

Home of Alex Taylor and John Devine
727 Panmure Road
Haverford, PA 19041

DENVER, CO

Monday, February 3 at 5:30 PM

Wynkoop Brewing
1634 18th Street
Denver, CO 80202

LOS ANGELES, CA

Monday, February 10 at 7:00 PM

Home of MK O'Connell
and Catherine Dupree
3893 Franklin Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90027

PORTLAND ME

Thursday, February 20 at 4:00 PM

Clarion Hotel
1230 Congress Street
Portland ME 04101

WELLESLEY MA

Saturday, March 28 at 4:00 PM

Home of Debbie Briggs
48 Laurel Avenue
Wellesley, MA 02481

NEW YORK CITY

Sunday, March 29 at 4:00 PM

Yale Club of NYC
50 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, NY 10017

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If you would like to host a gathering please be in touch with the Wyonegonic office, info@wyonegonic.com.

ALUMNAE EVENTS

Please RSVP to carol@wyonegonic.com 207-233-7576

GREENWICH CT

Sunday, Jan 5

1:00 PM Lunch

Hyatt Regency Greenwich
1800 East Putnam Avenue

NEW YORK CITY

Monday, Jan 6

7:30 PM Dinner

Meet in the Yale Club Lobby
50 Vanderbilt Ave

DENMARK ME

Saturday, Jan 18, 2020

After Ski 3:30

Sudduth Farmhouse
130 Hio Ridge Road

ST. PETERSBURG, FL

Tuesday, Feb 4

11:45 AM Lunch

400 Beach Seafood & Taphouse
400 Beach Drive NW



WINONA FOR BROTHERS

In the summertime, we share approximately 50 families with our brother camp Winona. For these campers, we schedule a short brother/sister visit on Sunday afternoon. For the convenience of families, we keep our tuition rates and dates similar, arrange shared chaperoned transportation to and from camp, and travel together for our winter REUNIONS and GATHERINGS.

At Left: Katherine and Samantha Lam and Anna McNamee with brothers

WINONA CAMPS: The Ordway Family, 35 Winona Road, Bridgton, ME 04009

207-647-3721 • winonacamps.com • information@winonacamps.com

\$50 for 50 Years of Sudduth Ownership

Dear Friends,

Let's keep going! We were able to assist 22 campers with partial scholarships. Our goal is to help 10% of our camper population which would be 30 children, but we need more of you to help. A summer at camp can make a difference in a child's future. Most of last years scholarship children want to return and we also want to support more girls.

We wish you could have seen the activity and interest; the inclusiveness and the added diversity. We had an exceptionally fine summer thanks to good health, an astute staff and beautiful weather.

You know us best and we hope we can count on you for support.

We invite you to continue to celebrate.

Gratefully,

The Sudduths

Did you know?

- Your gift is tax-deductible
- All monies are used annually to assist families who qualify
- Your gift can make a difference as we reach out to assist 30 campers
- More details can be found on Wyonegonic.com/alumnae
- Requests for scholarship are reviewed by a committee after the family completes a questionnaire

There are four ways you can give to the Wyonegonic Scholarship Fund.

- Donate on line to Wyonegonic.com/campscholarship
- Send a check in the enclosed remittance envelope (checks should be made out to ACA and please write Wyonegonic Scholarship in the memo.) Use the remittance envelope and mail to: Wyonegonic, 215 Wyonegonic Road, Denmark, ME 04022)
- Call the camp office 207-452-2051 with a Visa or MC credit card
- Wyonegonic clothing items are now available for your purchase online through our uniform provider Amerasport. A portion of the proceeds purchased from the alumni tab will go to the WYONEGONIC Scholarship Fund Available items have been selected with adults in mind: t-shirts, sweatshirts, outerwear. Go To www.amerasport.com/ALUMNI/products/1947/



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Special Recognitions in 2019

A WIGGIE CHAIR FOR 10 YEARS

Sarah Kelsey Ricketts
Rebecca Rashkoff
Emily Benson
Claire de Cordova
Gilly Rice
Sara DeMatteo
Cathy Matthews
Abby Cobb
Ellie Cobb



20 SUMMERS AT WYO

David Sudduth
Whit Ryan



20 Years

Whit Ryan – 1998-00; 2002-2019
David Sudduth -1966 -1974; 1986;
1988-89; 1998; 2013-2019

JMG

Ellie Cobb
Meg MacLaury
Caroline Ellis
Campbell Arnone



CSS LEADERSHIP AWARD

Ben Morgan
Gabby Olmelczuk

CANDLELIGHT WISHING GIRLS

Junior –
Ramsey Sarkisian, Los Angeles, CA
Intermediate –
Jule Griese, Germany
Senior –
Katherine Sexton, Park City, Utah

5 YEAR CANOE PADDLE

Bettina Angarita
Nina Arnold
Charlotte Bascomb
Lizzie Baum
Amanda Bell
Allie Carney
Lane Cooper
Merrill Eastman
Caroline Ellis
Lily Evans
Callia Gilligan
Page Gutmann
Elsie Hall
Sarah Hills

Viola Kitchings
Lily Krehbiel
Catie Lowe
Meg MacLaury
Margaret Magierski
Maggie Mersmann
Addie Middleton
Katherine Murray
Astrid Nigrovic
Sophie Nigrovic
Ava Posternack
Caitlin Ramage
Lynda Savlen

Shelby Smith
Sofia Soares
Bella Soderstrom
Olivia Sonne
Tess Sonne
Annie Sullivan
Stella Targoff
Lucienne Totti
Amelia Tovar
Ana Maria Tovar
Heather Wallace
Alicia Weaver
Kate Willey

Mother/Daughter Camp

Join us for the first Mother/Daughter Camp this August .

Spend time together at Wyonegonic Camps enjoying camp activities and time with your daughter. This new program will include activities in camp as well as time with your daughter in the outdoors. We all wish we had more adventures and time with our daughters. This is an opportunity to experience camp while exploring topics that will help both mother and daughter understand the challenges and rewards of being a strong girl/woman. Topics will include helping your daughter be brave, have a strong voice and come to understand the tricky social maze that all ages face today. We want nothing more for our daughters than to be happy, confident, empowered and to make a difference.

Activities will include:

Swimming, canoeing, ropes course, group games, creative arts, yoga, horseback riding, tennis, a campfire, smores and more. We will eat together in the dining hall and live together in one area of camp. Moms will have time to share the wonders of raising strong girls. Plan on lots of laughter and building memories.



This Mother/Daughter Camp will be led by Whit Ryan. Whit designs and implements curricula for middle school girls at Rumsey Hall School in Connecticut. She offers mother/daughter workshops in her local community. Whit is Director of Staff Recruitment and Leadership Training at Wyonegonic.

Who can attend this program?

Moms, Grandmothers, Aunts, Daughters, Friends
Sisters are also welcome.

Ages: 10 and up

Dates: August 17-19 (noon to noon)

Cost: \$290 (per mother/daughter)

*The online registration form is located on the Wyonegonic website
wyonegonic.com/motherdaughter*

Family Camp-August 14-23, 2020

Session I – Aug 14-17 • Session II – August 17-21 • Session III – August 21-23
(sessions may be combined)

Who comes?

Some are alums; many are new to Wyo
Some have been family campers for 30 years; some have never been in Moose Pond
Some family groups are three generations; some bring their grandchildren
Some are enjoying retirement years; others are sitting in high chairs
Some are celebrating family milestones; some are coming solo
Some come from New England; a few from out of the country

Facilities

Camper cabins without electricity; with single beds
Each family has their own cabin
Some wooden platform tents are available
Common buildings have electricity, Wifi and fireplaces
Bathrooms are centralized as are hot water showers
Meals are served family style, three times a day in the Cobb Dining Hall
A lobster cookout is offered each session

Program

Swimming	Riflery
Canoeing	Horseback riding
Kayaking	Arts and crafts and pottery
Stand-up paddle boards - SUPs	Climbing wall
Sailing	Challenge and adventure course
Windsurfing	Day trips – hiking and canoeing
Waterskiing	Evening programs for all ages
Tennis	Campfires
Archery	

DATES & FEES

(Sessions may be combined)

The fee for housing is in addition to the Per Person Fee listed below:

Session I	Cabin \$165	Tent \$45
Session II	Cabin \$200	Tent \$60
Session III	Cabin \$100	Tent \$30

Per person fee: Age 11-64 Age 5-10 and 65 plus

Session One August 14-17	\$240	\$120
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Session Two August 17-21	\$290	\$145
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Session Three August 21-23	\$130	\$65
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(under age 5 free)



The online registration form for Family Camp
is located on the Wyonegonic website.
wyonegonic.com/familycamp

Wyonegonic - a great place for a Family Reunion
Please call Wyonegonic 207-452-2051 or visit our wyonegonic.com website

Weddings



Ellen Dumont
to Christopher
Miles



Linda Perkins to
Ross O'Donnell



Elizabeth Epstein to
Quinn Tracy



Katie Fox to
Andrew Baptista



Hannah Bahn
to
Jose Leonar



Kate Humphrey to
Zak Toomey



Kristen Moreau
to
Will Drucker

Births



Sophia Frances to
Liz O'Neill



Camille to
Anna Felton Faust



Elijah to
Laura Ferguson Matchett



Julia Margaret to
Carolyn Findeisen Nichols



Ava Gwendolyn to
Anna Skeelee Jones



Eveline to
Anna Croll Josephson

Passings

Lynd Phelps Dolphin was a wintertime secretary for the Sudduths in the 1980's. Lynd's daughter Ann Phelps Jacobs attended camp.

Kendall Lionne Gleason wrote a book entitled "Wyonegonic: The First 100 Years" to celebrate the Centennial in 2001. At camp she joined her cousins Leslie Dougherty, Anne and Sara Judge and Laura and Susan Kiley in an experience that their mothers had enjoyed in the 1940's.

Jean Baldrige Uehlinger was a camper in the 1930's. She lived to be 100 years old and was still singing camp songs up until the week before she passed. Her daughters Diana and Jean Alice attended camp.

Shirely Virginia Cox Kearns mother of past campers/staff Kathy Frame, Betsy Young, Anne Fields, Susan Chiappone, and Todd and Andy Kearns; grandmother of eight current/recent Wyo campers.