



The KICKER

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Getting Ready for Summer 2023!

By the time this edition of *The Kicker* hits mailboxes the Work Crew will be setting up tents and new staff will be arriving for Trip School! On June 17 the entire staff will arrive for pre-season staff training and the campers arrive on June 25! Another glorious Keewaydin summer on Lake Dunmore, our 114th, is about to begin!

This summer will be different from the past two in that we will remove most of the Covid protocols. Parents will once again be able to come on to campus on opening day. We will also have a Mid-Season Parents' Weekend. And ... we will return the whole camp to the dining hall—no more wedding tent over the MacDonald Tennis Court!

Strong leadership, as always, will be a hallmark of the staff. Carlos Spigel '07 (Annwi), Cam MacDonald '84 and Tim Anderson '99 (Waramaug), Bill Souser '96 (Wiantinaug), and Owen Gutfreund '73 (Moos) all return as Grove Directors. Chris Miller '96, a veteran of 20 years on the staff, joins the leadership team as Wiantinaug Director second month.

More than 70% of the staff are returning—some after being away for some stretch of time. Returning after time away are Eli Clapp '86, Ben Cordero '93, Phil Coyle '03, Gaspar Epstein '90, Matt Joyall '18,

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A record number of trippers will be going on Wilderness Trips this summer.

The Legacy of Lee Randlett



Lee Randlett steps down as Director of Facilities after 21 years! He will be missed!

When Lee Randlett accepted Pete Hare's offer to become head of maintenance at Keewaydin in 2002 he did not reveal a long term commitment. "I'll give you three years, Pete. After that we'll just have to see," Lee said. Apparently, Keewaydin suited him: he stayed for 21 years. But on June 13, 2023, he will step down as Director of Facilities, leaving a lasting legacy.

Lee came to Keewaydin after having been a property manager for apartment buildings in Middlebury, a Clerk of the Works for several local projects including the Middlebury High School auditorium and the

Weybride Elementary School, and the Lodging Manager at Killington Ski Resort, among other jobs. Replacing Dick Gale, head of maintenance for 30 years, he had big shoes to fill. The plan was for Lee to overlap with Dick during the summer of 2002. But less than a month after Lee began, Dick's cancer took a sudden turn for the worse and he died. That left Lee without the person best equipped to train him. During that first summer, not only did he have to learn the whole camp culture (including a vocabulary that included words like "fort," "bumwad," and "glick,") but

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Summer 2023

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Peter Macchiarulo '10, and Joaquin Stella '10. All told, there will be 20 new staff members, 17 of whom are former campers.

This will be a big summer for the Wilderness Program—we will be sending out three trips!

Ben Cordero and Matt Joyall will be traveling to the La Grande River, Jorge Toro and Luke Woodard to the Gipouloux River, and Alexander Smith-Bove and Chris Murphy will explore the Sakami River. In all, there will be 22 wilderness trippers this summer, the most in one year ever!

We welcome Ken Troumbley to camp this summer as the new Director of Facilities! Ken comes to us from Camp Killooleet in Hancock, VT, where he had been Facilities Manager for nine years. He brings a wealth of relevant experience and is excited to take on the Keewaydin job!



Ken Troumbley has hit the ground running as Keewaydin's new Director of Facilities!

Finally, this will be the 100th anniversary of Waboos Hare's first summer at camp! We will have some special festivities to celebrate that milestone!

Go pack your duffle! Before you know it there will be shining green canoes gliding across Lake Dunmore!

The Legacy of Lee Randlett

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how to work the pump house, where to find the water cutoffs, how the different septic systems worked and much more. As Lee put it, "There was no infrastructure site map. I basically had to figure it out myself. Fortunately, I had a great crew and they were a big help, but still, that first summer I just took it one day at a time, held on to my hat and did what needed to be done!"

It became clear early on that Lee was a quick learner, a multi-talented craftsman, and a skilled manager. He was also highly approachable and eager to fully embrace the Keewaydin community. He was the right man for the job! His arrival coincided with a comprehensive site planning process involving the board and staff. Little did anyone know at the time that this would lead to a major capital campaign and the rebuilding or renovation of most of the buildings on the Dunmore and Songadeewin campuses. For nearly all of his tenure at Keewaydin, he was involved in the planning, coordination and oversight of these projects (see list, page 5)—by far the most prolific period of building in the history of the camps. His involvement in the projects ranged from the minute to the big picture and everything in between. He was involved in helping define the needs for a building and helping a designer or architect translate those into a concept drawing; then analyzing the drawing and identifying what was missing, what could be improved, and what would and wouldn't work. He would work with builders on a daily basis, making sure the project was going according to the plan, budget and schedule, and would frequently be called in to help make "field adjustments" (a.k.a. "something doesn't make sense in the architectural drawing, what do we do now?").



Lee Randlett (left) with Owen and Victoria Gutfreund (and Stark) in front of one of the new Moos cabins in 2017

When a project came to completion, he made sure every item on the final punch list was checked off, and he paid as much attention to the final clean up as he did to the proposals from architects.

When asked what some of his biggest challenges have been, Lee grimaces and spits out the words “Act 250.” A law with a set of guidelines that has helped Vermont maintain a certain simple character, Act 250 can also present a byzantine process with seemingly nonsensical barriers. Such was the case in 2015 when the “Quonset Hut,” the 70-plus-year-old airplane hangar turned indoor basketball court located on the west side of the Songa campus was ready to be replaced. Leaky, rusting and seemingly ready to collapse, the Quonset Hut was ruled historically significant by the Department of Historic Preservation, which claimed that as a unique style of World War II airplane hangar known as a “Chopped Elephant” (a slightly smaller size than a normal hangar of the era that resembles an elephant’s leg) it was such an important architectural treasure that it could not be removed! After several letters of protest did not do the trick, Lee persuaded state officials to visit camp and see the “Chopped Elephant” for themselves. It took just 15 minutes for the visitors to examine the building in order to conclude that the worn out heap of metal was no

longer safe and was beyond repair. They didn’t even stick around long enough to play a game of dodgeball. As frustrating as the process of working with Act 250 has been, when recounting the saga of the Quonset Hut, Lee’s grimace transforms to a smile knowing that his battle resulted in clearing the way for “The Barn,” a fantastic new facility for basketball, dodgeball, volleyball and other indoor games.

All the while, he has also made sure he and the York House Crew take care of all the myriad day to day maintenance: mowing, painting, repairing screen doors, replacing a rotting board on a dock section, servicing the vans, cutting down dead trees, and on and on. He directs with kindness, but also with firmness and clarity. He lives by the motto of “We are only going to do this once, so let’s make sure we know what we want and do it right!” He also has had great foresight—painting, repairing and improving before problems emerge. He quickly understood and appreciated the “Keewaydin aesthetic” — color schemes, building materials and design styles. Not only does he have an eye for protecting and maintaining this aesthetic, he has been able to subtly add to and enhance it. Lee reflects that “having over a hundred years of history and traditions serves as guidelines for buildings and has made my job easier. Keewaydin has an identity; it knows what it is and what it wants to look like. I have always respected that and have done my best to preserve it, and maybe even improve it if I was lucky.”

Lee looks forward to no longer carrying the burden of overseeing the grounds and facilities of two campuses, but he will miss Keewaydin and Songadeewin very much. He’ll miss the excitement of the campuses coming to life when the first KEEC

school groups arrive in the spring, the start of staff training when tents are erected and docks are set up and the laughter and the shouts of the campers as they frolic on land and water. Mostly, he’ll miss his staff friends, starting with his beloved York House Crew—long time companions like Ron Hardt, who could take on any job and would also feed chipmunks with food crumbs stored in his beard; Harry Hunt, who never caught a minnow that he couldn’t transform into a whale when telling a fish story; Matt Jefferson, who repairs canoes with the same care with which he handcrafts guitars; Marz Kelly, who endeared himself with the staff with his super human strength and renaissance brain; and Billy Wright, who empties the trash bins at camp and beautifies the campus with the flowers he grows in his garden. And then there are the “newcomers,” Brian Waters, Mike Newkirk, Rob Riggan, Joe Carden and Brooks Donnelly—all of whom dedicate themselves fully because they love the work they are doing.

He’ll also miss crossing paths with his “bride”, Anne Randlett, Keewaydin’s Director of Nursing, whose headquarters in the McPhee Dispensary are right next to the York House. The two met at camp and later married—a wonderful “made in Keewaydin” marriage! Their wedding took place at “Nuptial Point” on the Songa campus, and was followed by a reception and dinner on the Keewaydin campus.

Though Lee will no longer be in charge of the Keewaydin and Songadeewin grounds and facilities, it will be impossible to scan the campuses or enter a building without thinking of him: nearly all of the buildings on both campuses were either renovated or rebuilt during his tenure. Lee’s legacy will endure for generations to come! He will be missed!

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Reflections on Lee Randlett

Lee has touched many over the years at Keewaydin and Songa. Here are thoughts from people who knew him well.

Michael Sotir '98

I always enjoyed seeing and working with Lee over my 10 years at Keewaydin. One of his many charms was he treated me the same—no matter I was a staffman or a Director—as he treated all the campers and people at Keewaydin. Lee epitomized the Keewaydin motto, help the other fellow. No matter what the project or concern, he was happy to figure out how he could help solve the problem and get the work done. I remember when we had the idea for me and two of my carpenters to come up and build another family cabin in Brown's Bay. Lee and his crew stepped up, prepared the pier footers and built the platform deck for us to build on. Then Lee and his men came back and finish the exterior shutters we didn't quite finish during our preseason work. I always looked forward to stopping by the "work cabin" to see how Lee and his crew were doing.

Red Dows '71

What will I remember most about Lee? Why his steady leadership, of course!! Should he not appear among us, old and dilapidated our buildings would be, tangled our hoses, leaky our roofs. Good luck Lee, enjoy your retirement.

Joe Feely '56

With the beginning of a robust program of upgrading existing buildings and new construction projects at both Keewaydin and

Songadeewin, Lee joined the Keewaydin family at just the right time. Lee immediately raised the level of professionalism in addressing the needs of the Keewaydin Foundation's buildings and grounds. Having worked with Lee as a Board member on a number of projects, I was always impressed with his judgement, the depth of his knowledge and his team spirit. As both a friend and a professional, I will miss Lee being part of the Keewaydin team. It was always a great pleasure spending time with him.

Ellen Flight '58

My fondest memories of Lee are from the winter we had weekly meetings in the construction trailer while the Fraser Dining Hall was being built. It was so exciting to see the progress on the construction each week and have Lee there to represent Songa's best interests and teach a person new to construction at that scale (me) the ropes. In a more ongoing fashion, my memories of Lee would not be complete without the connection he forged with my little dog, Koko. Early in her puppyhood, Lee shared a tiny treat with her which resulted in her always loving to see him! When I would be walking down Rustic Lane in the early mornings in the summer, Lee often came by in his truck and Koko would eagerly jump up on the door once he'd stopped to get a treat or two—most often or two or three. I don't know who enjoyed the multiple treats more, the giver or the receiver. I am so grateful for all that Lee did to make and keep the Songa campus the showcase it has been for all his years as head of the York House.

Bryan Waters '16

I will miss the stories! So many humorous and unbelievable stories spanning decades of camp.

Owen Gutfreund '73

It would be easy to remember Lee for his extraordinary capabilities—the physical plant has never been as well managed as on his watch—but there has always been far more to

Lee than just that. Yes, he took his job seriously and he was committed to doing it well, such that if you told him about something in the morning it would often be all taken care of, fixed and good as new,

within just a few hours. But, also, he had a twinkle in his eye and you could see that he got real pleasure from being a part of “Keewaydin magic.” He will be missed, that is for sure.



The Eisner Multi-House was completed in 2007

**Building Projects Completed During
Lee Randlett’s Tenure
at Keewaydin**

2007	<i>Eisner Multi-House</i>
2009	<i>Fort Quigley Russ’s Royal Flush General’s Point</i>
2010	<i>Sunset Arena</i>
2011	<i>Fraser Dining Hall*</i>
2012	<i>MacDonald Lodge</i>
2013	<i>Harter Lodge* Stauff’s Lodge</i>
2014	<i>Keewaydin Kitchen and Arts & Crafts Center</i>

2015	<i>Patch Lodge Annwi Fort</i>
2016	<i>Songa Arts Village* Inwigo</i>
2017	<i>Moos Cabins The Barn*</i>
2018	<i>Manor House Poffenberger Cabin--Annwi</i>
2019	<i>Wiantinaug Director Cabin</i>
2020	<i>The Lolly Trip Building* Moos Rec Cabin</i>
2021	<i>Waramaug Director Cabin</i>
2022	<i>Trunk Cabin</i>

** Songadeewin Campus*

Alumni News

Jack Glennie '55, "I'll not grow too old to dream, for I'll remember Keewaydin." - from the Keewaydin songbook. And so it's happened: I'm now old myself, but not too old to dream. And so I do - of being dropped off by my parents to start my first day at Keewaydin in 1955, of the 1958 Algonquin trip; of staff Waboos, Abby, Jim Fullerton, Lafe Dow, Dave Flight, Charlie Horner, Jamie and Billy Mather, and more; of fellow campers Steve Schuster, John Watson, John Hammock, Ricky Forbes, John Thomas and many more. These memories of my favorite summers are precious to me, as I imagine they are for you, too.

John (Jack) Liebmman '58 portaged food and supplies locally during the pandemic. He is grateful for great training and memories.

Mort Dukehart '60 and his wife have moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico. He is still spending time every summer on Long Lake in the Adirondack Mountains, and hopes to get back to Keewaydin one of these days.

Scott Smith '65 is now retired, following a long career in teaching and secondary school administration. Several years ago he completed a Master's of Science degree in Emergency Management, hoping to align himself with the first responder community on the North Shore of Boston. He thinks back on his Keewaydin summers as some of his most transformative and cherished experiences.

Mig '67 and **Elise '19 Oppenheimer** had a great vacation in Bonaire with lots of diving and snorkeling and

time spent doing NOTHING. Their grandson, Owen, 18 months old, is the light of their lives. They also took a road trip from DC to Florida stopping at Raleigh (great disc golf course), Savannah, Gainesville, Boca Raton, Jacksonville, Charleston, Spartanburg, and even got to visit with their beloved **Daria '00** and **Joe '16 Carden** in York, SC! Yes, Keewaydineesi live below the Mason-Dixon line!

Peter '78 and **Lois Wack** have moved south! Peter has retired from the Sandwich Police Department in New Hampshire and the two now reside in Georgia.

Larry Hayes '82 and **John Thomas '47** (front from left), along with **Aaron Hayes '82**, **Cam MacDonald '84**, **Erin Van Gessel '22** and **Penny Thomas** (back from left), gathered in Morgantown, WV to see the West Virginia Mountaineers line up against Texas Christian University. The fact that their beloved West Virginia lost did not dim their Keewaydin cheer!



West Virginia football game reunion

The McCurdy boys — **Scott '91**, **Caleb '07**, **Will '06** and **Nathan '07**

traveled to Phoenix, Arizona in October to watch the Philadelphia Eagles defeat the Arizona Cardinals 20-17. Accompanying them to see the battle of the birds was Will's fiancé, Julia Espino.



The McCurdy Boys

Harry Hunt '97 received his 25-Year Chair at the annual York House Fall Brunch at the Waybury Inn. He looks nice and comfy in it!



Harry Hunt with Lee Randlett

Graham Robertson '00 and **Kerri Roberston** were married in Locust Valley, NY on June 4, 2022. In attendance were **Jake Nice '00** and **Audrey Hiltunen S'10**.



Robertson Wedding

Bill Wright '00 was honored with his 20-Year Canoe at the York House Brunch at the Waybury Inn.



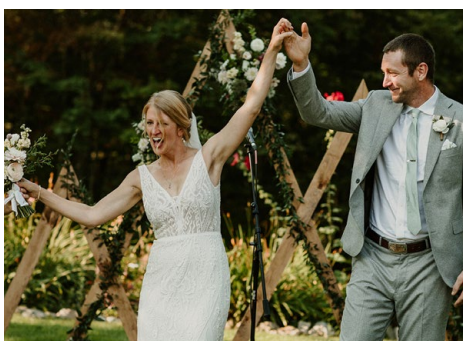
Bill Wright with Lee Randlett



Since camp ended **Daria Carden '00** has been busy playing with her grand daughter every chance she gets.

Daria Carden with her granddaughter

Sam Brakeley '02 got married! Sam and wife, Kate, had a phenomenal celebration with family and friends in early September, 2022 on Lake Willoughby, where Songadeewin was originally located!



Kate and Sam Brakeley

Mike Moritz '04 has been in Israel since camp ended and has been having a blast living on a kibbutz near Jerusalem. During his time there he has been studying Hebrew through an ulpan

and playing and coaching baseball. He is working for the Israeli environmental organization named KKL-JNF. He looks forward to being on staff this summer!



Mike Moritz

After camp, **Jorge '05** and **Diana Toro '21** spent the fall in Spain, visiting family. They visited their nephews **Santi '13** and **Diego Caballero '13**. They are very happy to know that the presence of the "Toro" family continues growing at camp. They look forward to having Diego on the staff in 2023!



The Toro family

Hunter Wiles '08 has started a job as a recess teacher and an outdoor adventure leader in Central Park, while also working to become an elementary school teacher.

Weaver Lilley '09, completed Officer Candidate School for the US Navy. Now, it's off to Pensacola, FL, to begin flight school to become a naval aviator.



Weaver Lilley

Brett Viens '09 entered his senior year at the University of Maine and resumed working with the Ice Crew at the Alford Arena for both men's and women's hockey games. Sometimes you'll even catch him scraping the boards or in front of the nets on televised games.

Michael Deschenes '10 continues playing a lot of chess since camp, even getting to play a couple chess hustlers in New York.... but nothing beats playing down by the Moos waterfront.

Jakob Adler '12 spent the fall studying in Nepal and India!



Jakob Adler

Gray Gutfreund '12 stormed the field after Syracuse football's victory over NC State, as the program moved to 6-0 for the first time since 1987.

James Day '12 spent the fall semester studying in Cambridge, England. While in Europe, he visited **Roberto Font '17** and **Cris Font '22** at their home in Valencia, Spain, where the Font brothers prepared a Valencian specialty: paella!



Roberto Font, James Day and Cris Font

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Jonah Lieberman '13 is taking a gap year between high school and college. In addition to hanging out with elephants, he is working at a radio station in Cape Town, South Africa.



Jonah Lieberman

Marc Elosua '13 proposed to **Haley Arader '05**—fittingly—on a mountain run in Catalonia, when they got to the peak at sunrise. Haley proposed to him a few days later, with a ring that has Mt. Moosalmoo engraved on it! The two met at camp in 2018, when they were both leading Verendrye. At that point they'd both been going to camp for more than ten years, and camp had already impacted both of their lives so much. In other news, Marc is finishing up his PhD this spring, and will be moving to the U.S. full time this summer! He'll be working at Boston Children's Hospital/Harvard Medical School, which means a Boston move for both of them. They are both looking forward to being closer to Vermont.



Ndaji Ngbokoli '14 was the official videographer of the Middlebury College football team. The Panthers finished second in the NSCAC Conference with a 7-2 record. Ndaji was undefeated.



Ndaji Ngbokoli

Hayden Laster '14 was a member of the Middlebury College quidditch team last fall. At a regional tournament in Boston, the Middlebury team went 4-3 and secured a spot to Nationals in the spring. In their game against UVM, Middlebury came back from a 130-50 deficit to win 140-130. They beat Emerson 160-140 to secure a spot at nationals. (Each goal is worth 10 points.)



Hayden Laster

Finn Boyle '14 is attending Cornell University where he is on the track team running middle distance events. He recently placed second at the Irish National Championships for the 800m and is a member of the Irish National performance squad.

Pete Lindholm '15 and **Carlos Spigel '07** worked on their All Trails this past

fall. They have been hiking so much, Pete's boots are falling apart!



Carlos Spigel and Peter Lindholm

Ken Woodard '81 has been getting more into racing-style standup paddle boarding with a 14-foot racing board of his own. He's been going to a nearby man-made lake, but he can't wait to use it on Dunmore.

Owen Safford '22 and his family spent spring break in Arizona where they backpacked down into the Grand Canyon for four days. The hikes down and up were pretty grueling for mom and dad, but Owen was always out in the lead. The trails into the canyon are absolutely amazing (they went down the South Kaibab Trail and up the Bright Angel Trail), and their hike on the Clear Creek Trail up along the north side of the river was the highlight of the trip. Owen was decked out in Keewaydin gear on multiple days!



Owen Safford

Emil Tadlock '22 has been ski racing for New Hampshire Alpine Racing Association and qualified for U12 state championships at Attitash Mountain. Although he loves skiing, he can't wait to be back on the shores of Lake Dunmore. He misses the sunset off of the Annwi dock and canoeing.



Emil Tadlock

Mike Sanderson '22 returned to Elon for his junior year. Now that he is retired from football, he has begun playing club rugby and he is really enjoying it. He is looking towards the end of the semester. In December, he traveled to meet **James Day '12**, who had been studying in Cambridge, England, and the two travelled to see **Cris Font '22** at Cristian's home in Valencia, Spain!

Malen Riordan '22 spent the fall studying in London, England. He has been able to do lots of traveling, including visiting Croatia, Edinburgh, Cardiff Wales and Stonehenge.

A hardy crew gathered on October 8, 2022 for the Fall Colors Reunion for staff. It was a lovely day and the colors were popping! In addition to

the annual hike (to Burnt Mountain this year), the touch football game this year), the touch football game afterwards featured some of the finest athleticism on the north end of Lake Dunmore on that particular afternoon. It cannot be officially confirmed or denied that Pete threw three interceptions.



Fall Colors Good Ball Game

BIRTHS

Oren Sofer '88 and his wife, Evan Wong, had a boy, Judah Kalyano Sofer-Wong, born in September, 2022! Kalyano is a Buddhist name that means "goodness of the heart" or "spiritually beautiful."

Owen James Bloch-Hare was born on March 11, weighing 7 lbs 1 oz. His parents, **Ali Hare '99** and **Tom Bloch '11**, his two-year old brother, Peter, and his grandparents, Pete and Diane Hare, are all thrilled!



Owen James Bloch Hare



William John Clore

William John Clore was born on February 16, 2023 to **Johnny '00** and **Melissa '16 Clore!** Older siblings Tommy and Evelyn love having a baby brother!

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Alan Black '01 passed away on March 23, 2023. The older brother of **Phyllis Black MacDonald '76** and **Carolyn**



Black Sotir '98, he landed at Keewaydin with the energy, focus and "can do" attitude that characterized his career as

an officer in the armed forces. With Alan at camp, formation was conducted with spit and polish and the Fourth of July fireworks were detonated with precision. Alan made daily life at Keewaydin a little bit more fun and exciting. The championship of the Waramaug Little League was not a "championship," it was the "Waramaug World Series." One year, the Fourth of July celebration featured a fly over by a foursome of F-16s, a favor Alan called in from his friends at the Vermont Air National Guard! Though he was only on staff for four summers, Alan made a mark and will be long remembered.

Timothy Dakin '48 long time camper and Moosalamoo staffman passed away December 13, 2022.

Mike Pelkey, long time cook and occasional maître d' for Keewaydin and the KEEC program, passed away on November.



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April 24 - June 2	KEEC Spring Season
June 2 - 4	John Watson Work Weekend in Vermont
June 20 - August 11	130th Season for Keewaydin Temagami
June 23 - 27	Ojibway Family Lodge Work Party
June 25 - August 19	114th Season for Keewaydin Dunmore
June 25 - August 19	25th Season for Songadeewin on Lake Dunmore
June 30 - August 28	100th Season for Ojibway Family Lodge
July 6 - 10	25th Anniversary of girls' program at Keewaydin Temagami & Alumni Family Weekend on Lake Temagami
July 16 - 19	Midseason at Keewaydin Temagami
July 22 - 23	Midseason at Keewaydin Dunmore and Songadeewin
July 28 - 30	Board of Trustees Meeting on Lake Temagami
August 5	Islander Potluck Dinner at Ojibway Family Lodge
August 9	Paddle-In at Keewaydin Temagami
August 12 - 15	1950s & 1960s Alumni Reunion on Lake Temagami
August 24 - 27	Alumni Family Weekend on Lake Dunmore
August 25 - 27	Songadeewin's 25th Anniversary Alumnae Reunion
September 4 - October 13	KEEC Fall Season
October 23	Board of Trustees Meeting and Alumni Reception, NYC

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