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## THE LEADERSHIP SCHOOL AND SUMMER CAMP CONNECTION

Since their beginnings, The Leadership School, Kieve, and Wavus have been great places for enthusiastic young teachers to launch their careers - at most recent count, more than 200 current educators started out on Damariscotta Lake. This summer, over 70% of our TLS Educators will be working as camp counselors and assistant directors, up from 30% just two years ago. I'm thrilled that three of our Educators, Garrett, Rachel, and Sam, will be joining us as summer camp directors this June before stepping into TLS leadership roles next fall. They are all veteran members of The Leadership School and have spent the past year teaching in local Maine schools as Educators in Residence. Their knowledge of all our programs, camaraderie with the staff, and passion to fulfill our mission make them excellent representatives of KWE. Their impact on local Maine kids this past year was significant, and I could not be more excited to have these three tremendous educators serve as leaders for TLS and summer camp. It is exciting to see the connections between all our programs deepened and our future is bright with Garrett, Rachel, and Sam helping us empower the next generation of campers, students, and educators!

*-Hannah Lovejoy, The Leadership School Director*



Garrett Phillips has been a counselor at Kieve since 2014 and an educator at The Leadership School since 2018. He graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. in geology and hopes to one day teach science. This summer, Garrett will be an Assistant Tripping Director and beginning next fall, he will serve as a Lead Educator in The Leadership School.



Rachel Zuckerman grew up in Edgemont, NY and graduated from Hamilton College in 2019 with a B.A. in Philosophy. This is her second year as an Educator at The Leadership School and this summer, she will be the Wavus Challenge Course Director! She's thrilled to be a Lead Educator at The Leadership School for the 2021-2022 school year and is looking forward to mentoring our new Educators. In her free time, Rachel loves to rock climb, Nordic ski, backpack and lay in the hammock with a good book!



Sam Pierce is excited to be taking on the first ever full time KWE Environmental Educator position! Sam has been an Educator at The Leadership School since 2019 and graduated from Bates College with a degree in Environmental Studies and Education. Sam spent this past school year at Nobleboro Central School where she enjoyed getting to know the Midcoast community, spreading her love of the environment with her students. Sam grew up in Maine and she loves to ski, hike, and spend time outdoors with friends.

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# Letter from the Executive Director

**W**ell, that was a wild year... For us, it all started with the birth of our first grandchild, Stella, in early January 2020. We, of course, were allowed to be with her and her parents in the hospital after she was born to hold her in our arms, kiss her little face, and look into those eyes that were taking in every detail of her new world for the first time. Rarely had we known such unbridled joy. Who knew that two months later we couldn't come within six feet of Stella and the world as we knew it would come to a screeching halt?

As I sit at my desk looking out over the lake, the ice is turning dark and getting ready to return to liquid, and I'm a different person than I was a year ago. The feeling is almost the same as I felt on the Canadian Wilderness Trip as a 14-year-old camper in 1972. Nothing was familiar, everything was new, the trip was grueling, and we had to rely only on the people in our pod –



*BJ, Stella, and Henry*

and ourselves - for all our wants and needs. When our truck pulled back into camp at sunset on the second to last day of camp, 13 grubby, proud, confident young men poured out of the back of it. The flag had just been lowered and we could hear the Kieve song being sung at the base of the flagpole on the other side of Innisfree. The whole camp then came running around the corner to welcome us

home. I knew at that moment I could handle anything the world threw at me. I was different than I was before.

As we prepare to finally reopen our campuses and welcome people back here again after a gut-wrenching year, that feeling of elation and relief from nearly 50 years ago is flooding back. Like many of you reading this, I relied on the lessons I learned at camp to keep my sense of humor during the pandemic, to persevere, and to appreciate each precious moment. I bet that you too are different now than you were before the pandemic started. Although we're not quite out of the woods and this summer will have a few challenges, I know in my heart that we all are equipped to handle them. Kids need camp now more than ever, and we cannot wait for you all to get here. The summer of '21 will be epic!!

Sincerely,

Henry R. Kennedy,  
Executive Director



*Can you spot HRK in this photo with his 1972 Canadian Wilderness Trip cabin mates?*



# Addressing Cultural Appropriation at Wavus

When the Wavus Camps were founded in 1922, the names and traditions of indigenous people were incorporated into the camp culture. At the time, this was not unique - many camps across Maine have similar histories. As the years went on, these names and traditions became ingrained in the culture of the camp, so much so that they existed without examination or historical context.

It has now been nearly 100 years since the Wavus Camps were founded and we can't possibly say for certain what the original intentions of these traditions were. Regardless, this is simply not the best way to teach our kids about indigenous people, their histories, and their cultural practices today.

We know that we can do better, and now is the time to address this history of appropriation at Wavus ensuring we truly reflect the heart of KWE's mission - everyone deserves to be treated with kindness and respect.

With the support of the KWE DEI Committee, the Board of Trustees,

and the KWE Leadership Team, the following changes will be made:

- Replace the totem pole with a new structure to display our camp values
- Replace the image of "Bravery the Indian" with a willow tree to symbolize strength during times of challenge and change
- New Wavus cabin names in 2022
- Continue our relationship with the Penobscot Nation at Sugar Island for Kieve and Wavus campers
- Add information to every Kieve and Wavus cabin's trip notes about the indigenous groups of people that live or have lived on the land

We know that tradition is the heart of a camper's experience and the thread that knits together camp memories for the rest of their lives. We're grateful to those who came before us - those who have kept the spirit of Wavus burning bright for nearly a century. As we approach the Wavus 100 Celebration, we see these changes as opportunities to carry

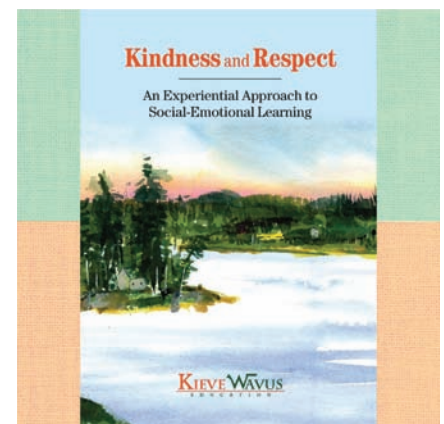
on the work of developing strong, thoughtful, and kind young people who will go on to lead and change their communities for the better.

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## Teaching Kindness and Respect

Earlier this spring on our Instagram and Blog pages, we shared plans for the creation of a permanent space on our website called "Teaching Kindness and Respect" for anyone in our community who wants to promote KWE's mission where they live and work.

Empowering others to contribute positively to society by promoting the values of kindness and respect is at the core of everything we do, and this online hub will provide tools and support for everyone who is interested in spreading this work to others - resources, lesson plans, and thoughtful dialogue to connect our mission to the world we're living in. We're excited about this new project and we hope that it serves as a continuation of the work we're doing, spearheaded by our DEI Committee, to use our platform as an educational organization to take action against hatred, racism, and prejudice.



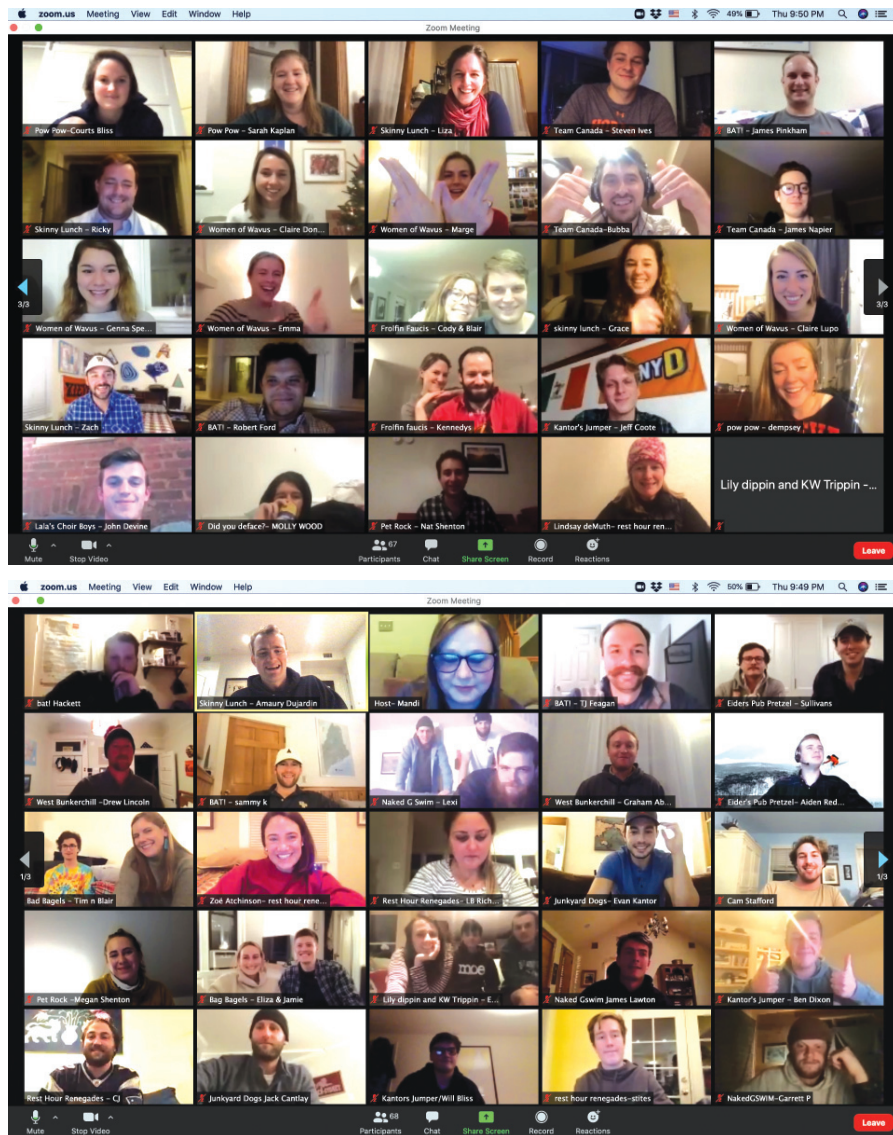
# To the Top of the Hill and the End of The Point: The Loyalty Fund Rallies Together to Send Kids to Camp

The Loyalty Fund crew successfully navigated a truly unconventional year and rallied to bring young KWE alums together in new and creative ways. In doing so, the group generated over \$35,000 in donations from more than 130 donors, all of whom were driven by the group's mission to give deserving kids, who otherwise wouldn't have access to Kieve Wavus, a camp experience.

This year, the cornerstone event of the Loyalty Fund's social calendar - which is typically marked by a cross-country Holiday Bar Crawl and an April "Fun-Raiser" in New York City - was a lively virtual trivia night. The evening's host, Mandi of Charm City Trivia, quickly cemented her position as a notable member of the KWE community and delivered an experience no one in attendance will soon forget. With Mandi's enthusiasm for obscure camp references and oddly timed chants matching that of the crowd's, the group was able to bring the spirit of their in-person events to the remote environment.

Gathering for trivia not only allowed those in attendance to test their camp knowledge but also offered an opportunity to reconnect with old friends and reflect on the character traits our time at camp instilled in us. For many, a common reflection from the night - shared between friendly knocks on a rival team's performance - was that in challenging times we often revisit lessons learned on Damariscotta Lake with a deep sense of gratitude, and the pandemic was a period in which our time at camp proved yet again to be valuable.

As we think about what's next for the Loyalty Fund, we're optimistic that gathering in person will again be appropriate. If that's the case, you can expect to hear from us about our



*Nearly 100 Kieve and Wavus alums on virtual trivia night!*

Holiday Bar Crawl as the end of the year approaches. In the meantime, we'd like to thank everyone who supported us this year and in years past. When we can convene together

again, we look forward to seeing you!

-The Loyalty Fund  
Emma Murphy, Amaury Dujardin,  
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# FIELD NOTES FROM A PANDEMIC: BRINGING HALLWAYS BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL

By JACK DEANGELIS

At Lincoln Academy, there is a half wall. It stands at the intersection of three main hallways, nearly six feet tall at its absolute height and consistently half a foot wide. Beneath layers of club posters and hand-drawn announcements, the sturdy cement seems natural. But this wall - fondly known on academy hill as simply "the wall" - is an architectural anomaly. It floats freely in the middle of an otherwise open hallway, dividing the slightly upper floor from the two lower corridors, creating a sort of balcony-like reef.

Back in a time before facemasks and social distancing, the wall stood as an impromptu gathering place at LA. It was the spot to be during passing periods. "Does Mr. Manahan collect homework today?" "When does the basketball game start?" "Is there a pop quiz in bio?" "What's happening this weekend?" The wall was a busy hub thronging with animation. It was a spot to see and be seen. The wall was occasionally unruly, almost regularly rowdy, and not uncommonly uproarious. Here, students practiced social-emotional skills like communication, social engagement, ethical responsibility, and intentional decision-making. At the wall, they learned to be members of a community.

Today, the wall is different in our pandemic-era lives. LA currently operates on a hybrid schedule, so most students go into the building for in-person classes twice a week and learn at home during the other three days. With fewer students in the building on any given day, everyone has more space for social distancing. Hallway time is seriously limited to help keep everyone six feet apart. Teachers are asked to stagger their release of students at the bell, so the



corridors are never flooded. Nobody uses the bays of tightly packed lockers, and nobody stops to chat at the wall.

Of course, other spaces on campus are deeply affected too. Classrooms are at lower capacity, the theater is full of vacant seats, the bleachers in the gym are noticeably silent, and the library and dining commons are hauntingly barren. But as a school community, sometimes we fail to remember how the hallways used to feel. Because those in-between moments of buzz were so short and the other COVID precautions around school are so conspicuous, we're too quick to forget. And suddenly, the togetherness of walking the hallways is gone. Students are not practicing the social-emotional skills they normally acquire through community participation. There is no spontaneous meeting spot to connect, and the school's hum is silent.

As an educator in residence (EIR), my job is to help hold up Lincoln Academy's hallways. Alongside courageously determined teachers, I get to bring the essence of the wall - the buzz, the in-between-ness, the energy

that grounds students' happiness and wellbeing - to school each and every day. Before the first bell, I pump sanitizer into open hands as students walk into the building. But more than just a morning routine, it's a time to call students by their name and have a meaningful moment of checking-in. I visit classrooms during the day, adding an animated voice to the discussion and modeling active academic exploration. I work one-on-one with students, encouraging self-confidence and making school a safe place for them to grow. On the cross-country trails, I coach students through stress management practices. During after-school clubs, I give students a space to connect with people they would not otherwise know. Each day, I banter and laugh, mentor and celebrate, learn and teach. Through consistency and an unreasonable enthusiasm for young people, I am helping to bring the hallways back to school.

Now, perhaps even more so than ever before, high school students need social-emotional learning in their

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school days. Without places like the wall, we as educators need to integrate hallway time into our regular teaching practices. The Educator in Residence position empowers me to promote competencies like self- and social-awareness, relationship skills, and responsible decision-making. I have the freedom to focus my attention on students' social-emotional needs. I can check-in with students every morning because I am not prepping for class. I can design and implement

after-school programming because I have no faculty meetings at the end of the day. I can spend time mentoring students during the advisor block because I do not have tests to grade. My long-term goals are community-building and developing character, not planning content-specific curriculum or finishing chapter eight of the geometry textbook. The Educator in Residence model is special in that it maximizes my time connecting with students in worthwhile ways. It enables me to bring the buzz.

The COVID-19 pandemic has taught me that hallways are just as important as classrooms. Hallway time makes school so much more than just assigned readings and multiple-choice questions; it equips students with social proficiency and emotional finesse. One day, we'll have our hallways back and the school's energy will naturally follow. But for now, it's up to us-EIRs, teachers, administrators, staff, students, and everyone in between - to keep schools abuzz.

## Letter from Alumnus Liam O'Brian

My brother Jim loved his summers at Kieve. There were many highlights, but I know he felt that he grew a little during the Wilderness Cruise in 1939 with the great guide, Johnnie Prince. The two counselors were Jim and Matty Gault, his roommate at Princeton. Campers included Billy Townsend and Corny Atkins. His Kieve days prepared him well to handle whatever life threw at him – including becoming a Spitfire pilot in World War II.

Jim had a wonderful life, finally slipping away 6 months into his 101st year. He was a most thoughtful, generous and quiet gentleman. I miss him but I'm sure his wife Annie, who died in 2012, was waiting for him with open arms, handing him a gin and saying, "What took you so long".

Editor's note: you can hear stories from Liam and many other alumni on our KWEST podcast.



*Jimmy O'Brian, front row far left, with his 1939 Wilderness Cruise cabin mates*

## WAVUS ALUMS -SAVE THE DATE!



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# The Memories We Keep: Reflections from the “Hundo”

By Lindsay DeMuth

It's hard to believe that 11 years have passed since my cabin completed the 100-mile wilderness-the first cabin to do it with no evacs! I am so thankful to have had that experience, especially since it almost didn't happen for me. As a lacrosse player from Baltimore looking to play in college, I remember debating whether or not I should go back to camp for my final summer. I am so glad I listened to my heart and came back to Wavus. Everything worked out as I went on to play DIII lacrosse at W&L in Virginia.

To say the trip was incredible would be an understatement. The experience, lessons learned, and most importantly, my friendships have stayed with me. The trip was challenging and by day three I think we were all wondering what we had gotten ourselves into. However, by day five we were all feeling stronger and were happy to be together and immersed in the wilderness. There is something inherently peaceful about being that remote and carrying



*Lindsay near the end of the trip - 7.5 miles to Baxter Peak!*

only the necessities on your back. The sense of accomplishment was unparalleled, and it prepared me for other challenges I have faced in my life.

Two anecdotes stick out whenever

I think about that trip. One was when we ran into a younger Wavus cabin group as we entered Baxter. It was cold and wet, and we smelled (which they did not hesitate to let us know). The girls gave us some of their snacks and re-energized us for the final leg of our trip. Seeing ourselves through their eyes, gave weight to the magnitude of what we were doing. I think it was the first time we realized how incredibly unique a group of 14-year-old girls hiking the hundred-mile wilderness was. Years later, I became a Wavus counselor and watched many of those younger campers complete the hundred-mile wilderness themselves. The other memory I have was flying up Katahdin in tutus and reveling in our newfound strength; what a sense of accomplishment! It was a beautiful day and the ultimate end to our two weeks together.

The trip taught me a lot about myself and solidified my love for hiking. Since that trip 11 years ago



*Drew Boulos, Lindsay DeMuth, Emily Rodrigue, and Cullen LaPointe - ain't no river wide enough!*

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I have backpacked countless times and have introduced my dad to it. I am thankful to have the skills and the time with friends and my dad in the backcountry. What I cherish the most about the trip are the friendships I've kept since then. Many of us have gotten together over the years, including our counselors Katie Jacobs and Helena Turner. I lived in New Zealand for a year after graduating from college and coincidentally lived down the road from wilderness trip director, Sara Taylor! It was incredible reconnecting with her and spending time with her beautiful family. Out of our cabin of seven, four of us currently live in Colorado and Cullen LaPointe is my roommate. Emily Rodrigue and I were also able to spend time in Steamboat with Helena back in February and I am grateful for her mentorship and friendship over the years. I cannot



*Lindsay's cabin mates and counselors at the top of Katahdin*

thank Wavus enough for bringing those people and countless others into my life. My work friends always joke

that all of my friends in Denver are my camp friends and little do they know that is the highest form of flattery.

## THE GIFT OF KIEVE

BY GARRETT PHILLIPS

I was never lucky enough to come to Kieve as a camper but found myself with the opportunity to join the summer staff in 2014. Since then, I've led three groups of young men through their last trip at camp, that being Maine Trails.

Endless stories and experiences of campers' pasts have been shared around a fire late at night and that's what Kieve is all about to me. Stories that last decades in the minds of campers instill perseverance, kindness, and respect in everything they do. In a year that has been filled with isolation and time at home, I can't wait to get back around another fire to start this summer. This summer will be one for the ages because we have not had the chance to be together and share stories of our time away.

As Tom Brady said, "the next one" is his favorite championship. I feel the same about those sacred ten weeks



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every summer that we get to come together on Damariscotta Lake. I can't say it enough, but you gotta come back because you would rather tell the story than hear it from someone else.

We love how Garrett captures the essence of why we are so excited to get back to Kieve this summer. The 'you gotta come back' refrain always gets a few smiles out of alums when reminiscing about their time at camp, and Garrett is 100% one of those counselors who always created an experience for his campers that had them dying to come back.



Now an Assistant Tripping Director and TLS Lead Educator, Garrett is a model Kieve leader and it was awesome to hear our other directors try to capture in a line or two what makes him the kind of guy so many of our campers and staff will be striving in emulation of this summer:

'Garrett is a "glass is half full" guy who embodies kindness and respect for everyone he comes in contact with.' - *Charlie Richardson*



'Garrett has an endless motor along with a contagious work ethic and enthusiasm. You can't help work harder and have fun doing it when you're around him.' - *Tommy Hartenstein*

'Garrett always treats others with kindness and respect and is the first to step up to get the job done.' - *Hannah Lovejoy*

'His can-do attitude and enthusiasm embody what it means to be a leader at camp.' - *Ted Watson*

'Garrett approaches everything he does with high energy and a positive attitude. I've never seen him give anything less than 110 %.' - *Evan Kantor*

'I love that Garrett is always willing to do whatever is needed to get the job done - and always with a smile and a ton of positive energy. He sets the tone

for camp and we are lucky to have him as one of our leaders.' - *Sam Kaplan*

'Garrett embodies Kieve's energy. He's always up, smiling, and shirtless. He'll sit down with a homesick camper and make his day in one moment, then hop in a truck for an unplanned resupply near the Allagash the next. He lives kindness and respect and all the campers and students who come through KWE are better for their time spent with Garrett Phillips.' - *Sammy Kennedy*

'G is a guy you simply want to be around, no matter who or how old you are. He's quick with a genuine smile, is interesting and fun to talk to, and is always up for an adventure. When given a task to do or a trip to lead, we never have a doubt that it will be completed without issues and that the kids will never forget their time following his lead.' - *Henry Kennedy*





# Updates From Around KWE

## KWE and RSU-40 Awarded Maine Education Grant

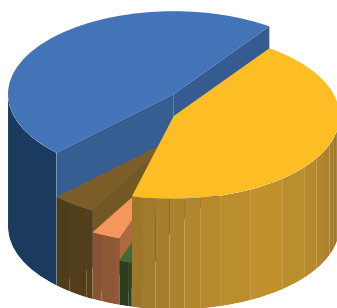
We are excited to share that KWE and the RSU-40 school district have been awarded a Maine Department of Education (DOE) Pilot Innovative Grant. This \$260,000 grant will fund the creation of an experiential approach to social-emotional learning (EASEL) and environmental stewardship after-school program at Miller School and Warren Community School, two Tier 3 PreK-6 schools in our neighboring Medomak School District. This grant will span three years and is a direct result of our Educator-in-Residence program, the only TLS program that could run in full throughout the '20-'21 school year. KWE's commitment to supporting our local community led to RSU-40's leadership seeking us out as potential partners and we are grateful to have had this opportunity to provide the crucial support that their community needs. Tier 3 schools are classified as the highest need in our state, and this program will fill a major void as currently neither Warren nor Miller is able to offer formal extracurricular activities. Furthermore, and separate from this grant, KWE will have an Educator-in-Residence in each of RSU-40's seven schools next



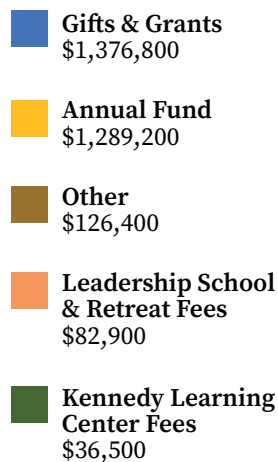
year, not only serving every PreK-12 student district-wide but also setting the framework for this after school program to be replicated on each school's campus by the grant's conclusion. A huge thank you to RSU 40's Assistant

Superintendent, Christina Wotton, for seeing us as the ideal organization to support this endeavor, and for giving us another opportunity to empower more Maine students to become future leaders in our state.

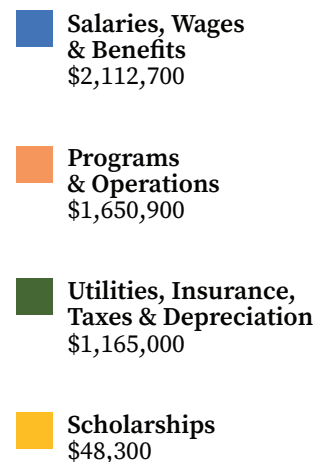
## Business Update



**2020 Revenues**  
**\$2,911,800**



**2020 Expenses**  
**\$4,976,900**





## Teal on Wheels

In 2016, Swan's Island resident Donna Wiegler was diagnosed with Stage IV ovarian cancer. Teal attended the Turning the Tide Ovarian Cancer Retreat at Kieve in 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, and virtually in 2020. Donna's mission is to educate women about the early signs and symptoms of ovarian cancer and this year, she took that mission on the road!

Teal is the color that represents ovarian cancer awareness and is also the color of Donna's 2016 Harley Davidson. In August 2019, Donna shipped her bike to Coos Bay, Oregon and rode home to Swan's Island, Maine. Donna's cross-country journey lasted 40 days through 19 states and 8 national parks. Donna says she rode through rain, hail, thunderstorms and strong winds. She has fond memories of the folks she met along the way and the stunning landscapes she rode through. Looking back, she said, "it was my first trip of this magnitude and I wasn't sure I could complete the journey, but sheer will and determination allowed me to do it!"



*Donna and her bike in southern Utah*

Donna's 6,198-mile Ovarian Cancer Awareness Tour raised \$45,000 to donate to several ovarian cancer non-profits and distributed 770 ovarian cancer symptom cards. We're happy to

call Donna and Turning the Tide part of our KWE family, and we can't wait to get them all back here on Damariscotta Lake!

## LCFI BY THE NUMBERS

In collaboration with the **Lincoln County Food Initiative**, KWE has prepared, packaged, and delivered food to homebound adults and families across Lincoln County **two times a week** since March 2020.

**112** Days of Deliveries



**12** Towns Served



**60** Different Families in Lincoln County



**82,320** Meals Delivered



**3,290** Home Drop Offs

**16,800** Miles Driven for Meal Drop Offs



Special thanks to all of our friends at LCFI, the KWE Food Services team, and Charlie Richardson for this labor of love!



# ALUMNI UPDATES



Anna Feiss (Wavus 2006-09 KW West 2010; Wavus Council 2013), Drew Boulos (Girls' Camp 2005, Wavus Camp 2006-10), Lindsay DeMuth (Wavus 2008-10; Wavus Council 2013-14), and Cullen LaPointe (Girls' Camp 2005, Wavus 2006-10; KW West 2011; Wavus Council 2013-2014) flying the Wavus flag together at Eldora!



Frances Atherton joined Evan (Kieve 1998-99; Kieve Council 2002-04) and Mallory Atherton this past January. Little Frankie is stoked to join Wavus in 2029 and is already practicing her canoe stroke.



Kieve reunion! (Left to right) Luca Perper, Keelan Woodard, Ellis Cooper, Rob Zintl and Matteo Perper together in Vail this winter.



Lars Larson (Kieve Council 2016, 2019-20) gave Beckham Ytterdahl (Kieve 2013-19 & 2021) a tour of Virginia Tech.



Bailey Ytterdahl, (Wavus 2010-16; CIT 2017; Wavus Council 2018-2020) studying abroad in Tanzania! Note the Wavus baggies!



Brownie (Kieve 1969-70; Kieve Council 1973-74; Kieve Staff 2012-2016; Head KWE Board of Trustees of Finance Committee and Board Treasurer); Terri, and Teddie Brown wandering the Wild West!



Future at Kieve so bright for Finn and Asher Durand, they've gotta wear shades!



Wavus Dads Sam Kennedy and Sam Kaplan with Stella and Natalie meeting the Easter Bunny! Guess who's in the suit...



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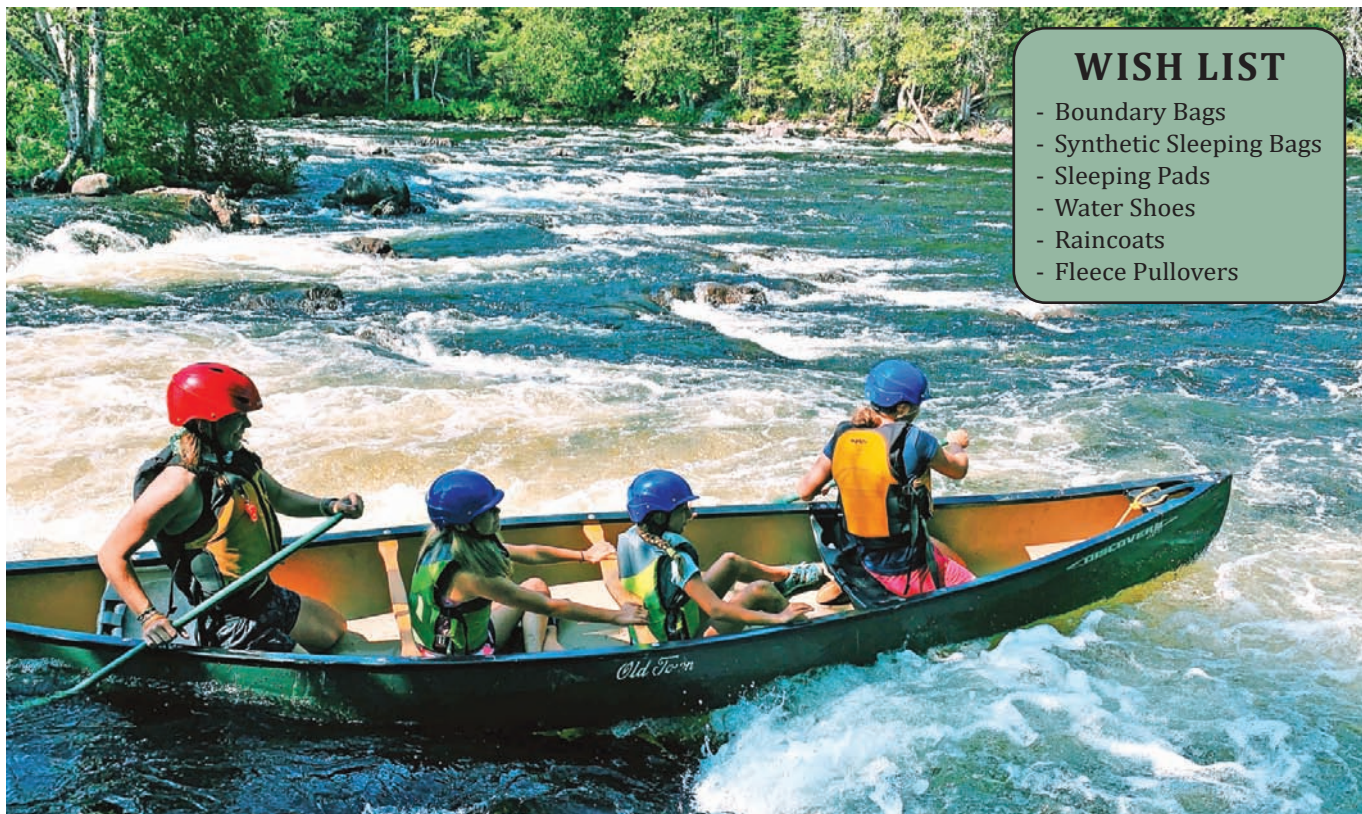
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