

White Birch

CAMP PASQUANEY

SUMMER 2002

Pasquaney's Scholarship Program Making Great Strides Over the Past 75 Years

Seventy-five years ago, in the 1927 *Pasquaney Annual*, Fuzzy Kneeland wrote to his fellow alumni, as President of the Alumni Association: "This past summer the Association accomplished one of the objects for which it was founded; namely, sending boys to camp who otherwise would be unable to go. At first we expected to send two, but found that this would deplete our treasury beyond the limit of safety, so contented ourselves with one."

We have come a long way in our scholarship program in the past seventy-five years. The one boy helped in 1927, when tuition was probably not much more than \$100, can be compared with the twenty campers who will receive assistance of over \$62,000 this summer. Pasquaney's scholarship program has added great strength and diversity to the camp community in recent years: Four of the past six winners of the Most Faithful Boy award were able to attend Pasquaney because of a scholarship grant, and four members of last summer's council came as campers with financial aid.

In the early years of Pasquaney's scholarship aid, the program was entirely aimed at providing financial assistance to parents of campers who had run into serious economic difficulties, but were not "disadvantaged" in any other way. But in the early 1950s, Mr. Charlie took two boys "from a New York ghetto," who had been recommended by a social worker he knew. In the late 1960s, with the help of former counsellor, Dick Hunter, who ran Choate School's St. Andrews Camp, Pasquaney

brought five or six boys from New York City to camp during camping expeditions. One participant in that program, Nelson Vega, who had spent only about a week of his life at Pasquaney over thirty years ago, recently phoned us to inquire about his son's coming to camp.

Four of the past six winners of the Most Faithful Boy award were able to attend Pasquaney because of a scholarship grant.

In 1969, Mr. Charlie, with the help of trustees Owen Lindsay, John Spaeth, and Ted Church, was successful in getting a pilot program going for New Hampshire boys on Mayhew Island, using the facilities of the former Groton School Camp. That program became an

independent non-profit five years later, and has been highly successful over the past thirty years. Today the Mayhew Program serves about 190 New Hampshire boys with a year-round program, an annual budget of over \$500,000, and an endowment of \$2.6 million.

One of Mr. Charlie's motives in starting the Mayhew Program was his hope that "many boys, after a couple of years in the program, would achieve the necessary skills, know-how, and confidence to win scholarships at Pasquaney and other summer camps." Indeed, several campers have come to Pasquaney from Mayhew each summer for the past thirty years -- the recent number has been four. The Owen and Nancy Lindsay Scholarship Fund provides endowment support for those campers, and Alumnus Jim Garnett, and his wife, Gigi, relatives of the Lindsays, pay the tuition of one former Mayhew camper each summer.

(continued on next page)



A fly-fishing specie in 2001 shows the geographical diversity of the Pasquaney community: Standing, from the left, Alisher Persheyev (Scotland/Uzbekistan), Briggs Anderson (New Mexico), Vikram Saini and Geoff Simpson (Massachusetts); sitting, Vanya Vaganov (Russia), Nate Stein (California), Jono Peters (New York), and Charlie Phelps (Washington).

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Also adding diversity to the Pasquaney community have been several partnerships: Pasquaney counsellors identify scholarship students at the schools where they teach and bring those students to camp, usually on full scholarship. Four such partnerships are: Gilman School in Baltimore, MD, with Bob Bulkeley and Chris Legg assisting, Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, MA, with Vin Broderick assisting, Haverford School in Haverford, PA, with Tom Stambaugh assisting, and Westminster School, in Atlanta, GA, with Jon Meredith assisting.

In 1997, trustee Doug Reigeluth started an International Scholarship Fund to strengthen the growing geographical and cultural diversity in our community. Thanks to his leadership, we will have two international campers this summer, coming with scholarship assistance, one from Uzbekistan, now living in Scotland, and a new camper from South Korea.

Today our scholarship aid program serves families with temporary financial hardships, with Pasquaney connections in their schools, and with prior experience at the Mayhew Program.

Funding for the scholarship program began with alumni efforts like Fuzzy Kneeland's in 1927 and grew stronger with the capital drives in the late 1950s and the early 1980s. During the 1980s, former trustee Bun Mahony began the first endowment fund specifically for scholarships with gifts that were matched by Reader's Digest, where he was Managing Editor. During the Second Century Drive in the 1990s, many other alumni and friends started similar scholarship endowment funds.

Today there are sixteen named funds which together total over \$1 million of endowment for scholarships. A Parents Scholarship Fund was also started in the mid-1990s, under the leadership of parent Bill Nutt, with annual gifts from current and past parents providing a significant portion of each year's scholarship budget. Finally, the Leonard Sanford Trust directs significant unrestricted support to Pasquaney which is first intended to fill any unmet scholarship needs each year. In a sense, all Pasquaney campers receive financial assistance today, because annual giving, the endowment, and the Leonard Sanford Trust have enabled us to keep tuition increases to a minimum in recent years.

Several donors of large gifts to Pasquaney's endowed scholarship funds were motivated by support they received when they were young. Walker Peterson, a camper in the early 1930s, told us after donating \$100,000 in 1999 to the Randy Brown Memorial Scholarship Fund: "I remember very well meeting Mr. Teddy at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore in 1929 to talk about a summer at camp, and having been given a few hundred dollar scholarship toward the tuition."

We have come a long way since 1927. With the help of Walker, the many generous alumni who developed the endowed funds, and the parents and other friends who give annually to support scholarships, we will once again be assisting over 20% of the campers who arrive in June for a summer of growth on our hillside. Pasquaney's 108th season will surely be richer with their presence.

Recent Counsellor John Ward On What Makes Pasquaney Special

John Ward came to camp in 1990 through the partnership with the Gilman School. He was a COI in 1991 and counsellor from 1994 to 1997. A graduate of Gilman School and Boston College, his career at Ford Motor Co. has taken him "all over the country." Here are some excerpts from a recent email to Vin Broderick, as he was applying to graduate school in business:

It was my swimming experience where I first realized how special a place Pasquaney was...

When camp began and we had to undergo all the "new boy" tests...my world was shaken when it came to the waterfront and the swimming exercises. Deep rooted in every young boy trying to find himself and his place in the world is a personal perception of how he fares versus the competition. Needless to say, my perception of myself was destroyed when I jumped in the lake and found myself being rescued by Mark Bonnet-Eymard not more than 50 yards from the slip.

What ensued over the next couple of weeks opened my eyes to the warm, genuine, supportive community of which I was a part. ...One of the many secrets to Pasquaney is the number of people who feel unfeignedly thankful for the experience and will go out of their way to make the connection with one who's having difficulty finding the path...

Every other morning either Bubbles or Sammy paid me a visit during breakfast, putting their hands on my shoulders and asking what I thought about swimming instruction for the morning's activity period. As if I had a choice. I despised seeing those two at breakfast. Nevertheless, as I cringed at the words and what others at the table thought, I went down to the waterfront and found no one making fun of me or paying any attention to me for that matter. Everyone was involved in his own activities. I wasn't the center of negative attention I thought I was. What's more, when I did become the center of attention, it wasn't in a negative fashion, but a very positive one. As I completed my raft and triangle, I remember returning to a number of smiling faces and congratulations. What really turned me into a two-year-old was the enormous applause I received during announcements after swimming my half-mile. ..It was an experience I'll never forget and a feeling I'll never forget. For that, I have and always will be supportive of anyone trying anything.



Baseball counsellors Dan Russakoff (left) and John Ward in 1995.



Wild turkeys enjoy a meal in the field below the infirmary early this spring. Photo by Gordon Adams.

Eagles and Wild Turkeys Move In After the Camp Community Departs

Those of us who stay around camp after the season ends always feel a letdown as the hillside becomes quiet each August. We miss the happy sounds of campers -- and it takes some time to adjust to the silence.

One change we enjoy at that time of year is the animals moving back in to what is their home for nearly ten months of the year. All of us have noticed that wildlife seem to be getting more numerous in recent years. Deer have long been in evidence in the winter months -- nine were counted in the field below the infirmary last New Year's Eve. Over the last few years, wild turkeys have been returning to camp in ever larger numbers. Last fall Gordon Adams and Vin Broderick reported seeing at least thirty turkeys in the fields every day. Wild turkeys have been regularly seen during the camp season for the past few summers as well.

The most exciting change occurred this winter: With open water on the lake all winter for the first time, we saw the arrival of bald eagles on a regular basis. A mature bald eagle was seen many days sitting on a dead tree at water's edge right next to the bath house. One day last November, Peter Sargent and Willy Adams watched Gordon's dog chase a flock of wild turkeys. They scattered, and one turkey landed at the top of a pine tree near Gordon's house. As they looked up, they saw a bald eagle dive at the turkey. The turkey escaped.

We are especially pleased to see the gradual return of the bald eagle to Newfound Lake. Early records of Pasquaney naturalists show eagles were regular summer residents, seen daily by campers and counsellors. We hope that in the next few years bald eagles will again become a regular site on the lake during the camp season, as they were 100 years ago.

The First Winter Without Ice on Newfound Lake

On February 27th, trustee emeritus Art Mudge sent an e-mail to Pasquaney trustees and staff. "This will probably be the first year in recorded history in which Newfound did not freeze over. From here on out, with the air warming and the sunlight getting stronger and longer, the water temperature is almost certainly going up rather than down. Ironically, last spring, because of the heavy snow cover, we had [one of] the latest ice-out dates in recorded history. Because of the relative abundance of open water on the big lakes, as well as the rivers, New Hampshire has been seeing many more waterfowl and eagles than anyone can remember."

His prediction was right, and Pasquaney's resident weather historian, Nelson Adams concurs. He knows of no one in Hebron who is aware of a winter when Newfound Lake did not freeze over.

Alumni News

Alumni notes are listed under the decade in which the majority of their camper years fall. If camper years are evenly split in two decades, they are listed in the decade in which the alumnus was an older camper.

The 1920s and 1930s

H.C. Bishop wrote recently about his memory of attending camp with his brother, **Bob**, in 1937 and 1938. Bob was the youngest camper, at 8 or 9, and he now lives in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Florida. H.C. lives in Las Vegas, Nevada.

John Curtis, camper from 1922 to 1925, died last December in Marion, MA. He attended Penn Charter and Choate Schools, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was a stockbroker in Philadelphia, before retiring to Marion, MA, and Vero Beach FL. The father and grandfather of Pasquaney campers, John's list of camp achievements is very long: He went on the Long Walk all four years at camp and was awarded the hikes cup. A captain of Senior baseball and crew, and a tennis singles and doubles champ, he served as a COI two summers and camp President in 1925. He attended the Centennial Celebration in 1994.

Jerrold Humphrey writes, "I am still playing the part of a retired architect, and now a somewhat lonely one, since I lost my wife to cancer last fall. . . . My five summers as a camper and four as a counsellor were highlights in my life. My son, **Rob**, hopes that maybe one of his sons will want to attend Pasquaney."

Clarence McCarthy lives in Concord, NH, and keeps in touch with the winter office. His Christmas letter started, "I'm telling you it's really true, at 92, I'm not yet through." He added, "I walk a mile almost every day. After my walk to make me feel good I lie down for a while until I feel as good as I did before I took the walk to make me feel good."

Peter Ogden recently commented, "it is great to receive the White Birch to keep in touch with camp. I am still doing a bit of architecture -- it's hard to close the office door after 'retiring.' After 13 years the door is ajar, and I complete a few jobs each year."

Winthrop Richardson, a counsellor from 1929 to 1931, and Managing Editor of the *Annual*, died in the spring of 2001.

Jack Sterling, a camper in 1934, died in November, 2001. He attended Dartmouth College and served with the elite Marine Rangers in World War II, receiving a Silver Star and two purple hearts, and attaining the rank of Major. An advertising representative, he was active in the Detroit area Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Ted Tucker just turned 86, and wrote to express his sadness over the loss of Sterling Pile.

Geoffrey Whitney, resident of Woods Hole and Milton, MA, and a camper in 1929 and 1930, died last December. His niece, Ginny Bradley, mother of **Alex Bradley** (1980s), wrote, "we would share warm memories of Newfound Lake and what camp gave us in life."

Ted Wood, a camper from 1930 to 1934 and counsellor from 1935 to 1937, died in Williamsburg, VA, in early March. He was preceded at camp by his father, Edward E. Wood, Jr. (1907-1910), and followed by his brothers, Ben and Tom Wood (both longtime campers and counsellors), and his sons, Ted (1959-64) and Tom (1961-65). He went on three Long Walks, won Senior General Excellence, the hikes cup, and half-mile cup, served two years as a COI, and was elected Most Faithful Boy in 1934. In a moving tribute, his son, Tom, wrote, "All his life, my father was a man of great gentleness and kindness, possessing unshakable personal values of honesty, fairness, tolerance, and generosity... I believe that his character was in large measure shaped by his life at camp and its teachings."

The 1940s and 1950s

Bob Bulkeley, returning this summer for his 49th year on the council, has enjoyed his first full year in Campton, New Hampshire. He and his wife, Ouisie, recently purchased 45 acres of land across the road from their house to protect it from development. Bob was awarded the May Holmes award shortly after his retirement from Gilman. It is the highest faculty award the school gives. He serves as President of the Board of the Getting Sober Foundation, and attended the 300th closing extravaganza at Yale last fall.

Chandler Cudlipp travelled with his wife Martita to Lima, Peru, and Malaga, Spain. He is attempting to learn Spanish and keeps fit by rowing a single in the summers.

Willis DeLaCour works as an architect in Brooklyn. **Dave Dittmann** recently moved to Greenwich, CT, and bought a third baseball team, the Rhode Island Gulls.

Andrew Hamilton recently shared his thoughts on Pasquaney: "I went to Pasquaney in 1959. I sailed from Southampton, England, with my grandparents and twin sister, on the Queen Mary, arriving in New York Harbor five days later....What did Pasquaney teach me? Chiefly, the importance of putting self second – every Tree Talk instilled in you the virtue of trying to put others first and valuing people regardless of class, creed, or color. It wasn't words either – if anyone behaved selfishly, they were soon the odd one out... If any of your readers come to Edinburgh, come and see us -- Susie, my wife, runs an excellent B & B."



Cesar Collantes sent this photo of parents at the 2001 Watersports, all of whom were campers with him in the early 1970s: From the left, Matt Pearson, Michael Cromwell, Cesar Collantes, John Newell, Tommy Hill, Rick Crevoiserat, and Rufus Smith. Other early 1970s parents missing from the photo were Rob Bertsche, Chris Birdsall, Peter Carey, Tim Platt, and Greig Simpson.

Andy LaMotte works for Logan Capital and lives in Paoli, Pennsylvania. Last year he traveled to China with the World Affairs Council. His stops included Beijing, Xi'an, and Hong Kong, as well as visits to two schools, and a trip down the Yangtze River.

Art Mudge has also been traveling — to Cuba with the People to People Program, and to New Zealand with New Hampshire Audubon. Art serves on the Board of the Circle Program (a program similar to Mayhew which helps underserved girls), and is helping to develop a new property for their summer camp.

Thomas Richardson lives in Rowayton, Connecticut, and wrote, "I am enjoying life with my wife, Margaret, after nearly 52 years of marriage. We have 13 wonderful grandchildren and hope to come to Squam Lake for a week this summer. I will try to visit camp. It will be 60 years since I attended, but I have many memories."

The 1960s and 1970s

Cesar Collantes has been busy this winter working for the FAA, helping to hire Federal Air Marshals. He ran his third Marine Corps Marathon this fall and is still trying to hit the golf ball straight. Cesar also coaches youth soccer and helps coordinate alumni events in the D.C./Baltimore area. His son Nicholas will be a second year camper.

Tricia and **Tad Davies** are active with their three children, balancing soccer practice with ballet lessons.

Fred Dittmann works and lives in Philadelphia where his singing group, the Tonies, just cut their second CD.

Stewart Finney along with **Tommy Hill**, **Forest Granger**, and **Teddy Winstead** (80s), celebrated **Howie Baetjer's** 50th birthday this winter.

Matt Fremont-Smith and his wife, Samantha, are expecting their first child in June.

Mark Fulford works for Sherman and Howard in Denver, CO, practicing bankruptcy law. He enjoys backpacking, back-country skiing, and piano lessons.

Gift Income Report

April 1, 2001 - March 31, 2002

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Cooperation is the key to a successful trustees inspection each year. Charlie Phelps (kneeling) helps Casey Dean clean the library windows last summer.

A Note of Thanks from the President of the Board of Trustees

May, 2002

Dear Alumni and Friends,

“Pasquaney concentrates in three areas — character, competence, and community — in an atmosphere of energy and fun. The support of adults and peers encourages boys to find ‘their best selves’ by learning from the wisdom of the ages and from the examples of older campers and counsellors.”

This note about Pasquaney in the Peterson’s Summer Opportunities guide reminds us of what will begin again on our hillside on June 22nd. Mr. Vinnie, in his sixth summer as Director, will lead a seasoned council as they greet ninety-five campers, from as far away as Seoul, South Korea, and open Pasquaney’s 108th season.

Again this year, it is my privilege to send thanks to you on behalf of the Pasquaney community for your loyal support in the past year. Your generous donations last year totaled over \$282,000. Once again we had a record amount donated to unrestricted Annual Giving — \$174,774. Parents contributed another \$13,000 in gifts to the Parents Scholarship Fund, which will cover 21% of this year’s scholarship awards. Twenty campers will receive some scholarship assistance this summer. In addition, alumni, parents and friends donated \$76,464 to Pasquaney’s endowment funds. About one-third of these gifts went to named scholarship endowment funds. Significant additions were made to the Bowman Gray Land Fund, for future land protection around Pasquaney. Memorial gifts and a major bequest from the Estate of Sterling Pile completed the endowment additions.

On behalf of all of the Pasquaney community, past and present, let me thank you for your generous support last year. The donations by loyal alumni, parents and friends, listed on the next few pages, have put Pasquaney in a strong position as we open the 108th season. You have enabled us to concentrate on our primary mission in the months ahead — encouraging boys to find their “best selves.” Thank you.

With warm regards,


Hugh T. Antrim

Every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this report. If you find an error or omission, please accept our apologies and notify the camp office.

2001-02 Annual Giving

Gifts to Annual Giving are unrestricted and help bridge the gap between actual costs and tuition income received from families. We are grateful to the following, many of whom have consistently and faithfully supported this important annual appeal over the years.

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A Pasquaney hike, organized by Cesar Collantes and Jay West, went to Harpers Ferry Historical Park on May 4, 2002. Back row, from the left, Tish Cromwell, Michael Cromwell, Nate and Brooke Carmody, Barksdale Maynard, Chad Poist, Trey Winstead, Rob Humphrey, Norm Veenstra, Jack Carter and Helen Humphrey. Front row, Steve Weinsier, Lauren Hollander, Allison West, Jay West, Nick Collantes, Robby Humphrey, Lee Carter, Liza Carter, and William Humphrey. Photo by Cesar Collantes.

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Mr. Gordon A. Zellner

2001-02 Parents Fund

The idea for the Parents Fund was conceived in 1995 by past parents Dedie and Bill Nutt who recognized the value of the Pasquaney experience for their two sons and wanted to extend this experience to campers in need of scholarship assistance. This year, Barbara and Chris Kryder have assumed leadership of the fund. Through the generosity of the following parents and grandparents, six deserving boys will receive full or partial scholarships for the 108th season.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas F. Antonucci
Dr. & Mrs. Edward B. Babcock
Mr. & Mrs. George Barker
Mrs. Virginia P. Barr
Mr. & Mrs. John Temple Bayliss
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Col. Peter Forbes C. Armstrong
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W. K. Gemmill Scholarship Fund for Pennsylvanians

Warwick Foundation

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Estate of Sterling Pile, Jr.

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The 2001 Long Walk gathers after the traditional duck dinner. Kneeling, from left, Matt Legg, Emmons Yates, Rich DeSalvo, Hector Rodriguez, Will Kryder, Tris Munsick, Michael Cromwell, Matt Braley, Aubrey Ford, Robbie Stiefker, Gordon Holmes, and Vin Broderick. Standing, Will Elting, Jon Meredith, Chris Mudge, Eric Staley, Ben Schramm, Rob Roy, Peyton Williams, Brandon Cohn, Dave Robart, Doug Carey, Alden Cadwell, James Gregg, Tommy Mayer, Porter Rice, and Chris St. John. Photo by inn manager, Larry Delangis.

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Mr. Innis O'Rourke
Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Palmer
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Mr. & Mrs. John Weiler
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In memory of Rev. Canon

H. Boone Porter
Mrs. H. Boone Porter

In memory of Rogers Southall

Ms. Caroline M. Southall

In memory of Charles F. Stanwood

Mr. & Mrs. Louis D. Bolton, II
Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Johnson
Mr. Warren K. Watters

**Sincere thanks to
everyone
who supported
Pasquaney this year.**

**Your generosity,
interest,
and commitment
are greatly appreciated
by the campers
and counsellors
who benefit.**

Gordon Gale serves on the Board on the South Carolina Forestry Association, and is the chairman of the South Carolina tree committee.

Bill Matthai has been busy teaching his six-year old daughter, Charlotte, to ride a bike, and plans to introduce his nine-year-old daughter, Alice, to Onaway this summer. His brother, **Stuart**, and his wife, Alicia, announced the birth of a son, John Hay, last September.

John McElroy saw Director Vinnie Broderick at a symposium on boys at St. Christopher's School last fall.

Pete Rakestraw is an equine surgeon, teaching and working at Texas A&M.

Peter Simpson recently began teaching Spanish at a high school near his home in New Hope, Pennsylvania. He writes with a smile, "it's hard!!!!!"

The brothers **Talley** are doing well. **Bill** lives in Richmond and is an architect; **Ned** recently finished his PhD in neuropharmacology; **Trigg** works in the State Department on global climate negotiations; and **Rob** (1980s) and his wife, in Washington, DC, had their third child last October.

Bart Thomas wrote, "Sally, Sage, and I had a great time backpacking in Yellowstone last summer. We covered about 20 miles over five days in relatively flat Shoshone Lake and Firehole Springs areas. Low mileage and light packs really paid off. Unfortunately our camera batteries died after the first night, so I don't have pictures of the grizzly that visited our camp the last morning."

Bill Woods is involved with astrophysics research on black holes at Stanford. **Jonathan Woods** was recently elected Assistant Treasurer of the Society of Cincinnati, whose members are descendents of George Washington's officers.

The 1980s

Van Barker married Jessica Austin last summer. He writes, "**Jimbo** and **Edward Norton** calmed my nerves and helped me Stop and Think." Van works for Fotoball, a sports marketing company in San Diego.

Regis Bourget lives in Paris with his wife, Gabrielle, and daughter Alice. He works on equity options for a financial firm, serving many English and American clients.

Alex Bradley works on ski patrol in Stowe, Vermont.

David Bromley, his wife Heather, and their two children, Jonas and Surya, live in Oakland, CA, where Dave is helping to start a small charter school. This winter the four of them spent two months in Costa Rica, visiting Dave's sister.

Nick Finn lives in Rye, New York, and plays paddle tennis with **Charlie Garland**.

Murray Fisher works for the Riverkeepers Alliance, helping local groups protect their watersheds. He travels extensively.

Robert Franklin is applying to business school for the fall and recently was in touch with his old friend, **Al Bocock**, who lives in Salt Lake City. Al and his wife Amy just had their second boy, James "call me Jimmy."

Russell DeLaCour is in the web business and a member of a band. **Alex Hare** is in his third year at Atlantic Veterinary College on Prince Edward Island.

Ezra Hubbard married Christy Holton last year; and they are living in Taos, New Mexico.

Curtis Hughes is pursuing a doctoral degree at New England Conservatory, and is an instructor in music theory at New England Conservatory and M.I.T. An active member of Greater Boston's new music community, he is recipient of NEC's Tourjee Alumni Award, and the Boston Japan Society's Toru Takemitsu Prize for Composition, awarded annually to one of the "most promising" young composers in the Boston area. A world premiere of his winning score, "Gestations," was presented at NEC's Jordan Hall in January.

Chad Linder and his wife, Kathy, are expecting their first child in early May. Chad recently left Merrill Lynch after nine years, and has joined Allfirst Brokerage as a Vice-President.

Jon Meredith was married to Eleanor Clay on May 18th in Nashville, TN. **Brandon Neblett** teaches at a new school in southern California. He writes, "I have had a terrific fall and am teaching European History for the first time. I have some tremendous kids and my classes have been full of vigor and fun. It's difficult to imagine doing anything else, until, that is, I sit down to grade tests and write comments."

Peter Pendergast lives in Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, where he works for the family business and plays golf in his free time. He has two sons, Christian and Joshua.

Christopher Riely lives in Somerville, Massachusetts, a mere block from **Jonathan Callard**. Christopher is working as a carpenter and considering graduate school.

West Riggs lives in Baltimore, where he is a Vice-President for First Union Securities.

Jonathan Roth is a Pediatric Urologist at University of Virginia Hospital. He and his wife, Karen, had their first child, Sophie, in April. He writes, "hopefully in the next year or two I'll be able to take some hikes in the White Mountains and make a long overdue visit to Pasquaney...I think of Pasquaney often during times of reflection."

Last fall **Alex Southall** organized an annual trip called "the midnight run." Participants included **Jonathan Callard, Nate Carmody, Peter O'Reilly, Forrest Perrin, Chad Poist, and Jamie Stover**. They spent the weekend in Columbia, South Carolina, and saw a Clemson football game.

White Birch

Published twice yearly by Camp Pasquaney, HC 60, Box 1130, Bristol, New Hampshire 03222. Phone: (603) 744-8043 (summer); (603) 225-4065 (winter); FAX: (603) 225-4015
E-mail: office@pasquaney.org Website: www.pasquaney.org
Editor: Dick Beyer Photos by: Gordon Adams, Jon Meredith
Asst. Editor: Brent Powell Cesar Collantes, Vin Broderick

Tommy Sutro, and his wife, Samantha, have bought a house on the North Shore in Hamilton, MA, and plan to move in mid-May. His brother, **John Sutro**, and his wife, Dudley, announce the birth of a daughter, Avery Elizabeth, on April, 23, 2002.

The 1990s

Wade Blackwood is in Honduras with the Peace Corps, working with small businesses.

Alden Cadwell spent the winter as the boys' dorm counsellor at the Winter Term, in Lenk, Switzerland. His brother **Chris** was accepted early decision to Middlebury College. They will both be on the council this summer.

Robbie Caruso recently won a silver key and a silver pin from the Scholastic Art Awards. **Jerry Faulkner**, who will be working in the camp kitchen again this summer, was recently accepted to New Hampshire Community College in Laconia. He plans to study restaurant management.

Ambrose Faturoti will be a senior next year at UVA. Recently he was elected President of the Gospel Choir, Black Voices, and he also received the Augustus Blagden Award for "love, service, and selflessness." With the award comes the privilege to live in an endowed room on the lawn of Academic Village.

Scott Fulford recently accepted a job in Oakland with Charles River Associates. He will graduate from Stanford University in June.

Bridger Gale will graduate this May from the College of Charleston with a BA in English. He is considering law school, and is working on his pilot's license.

Jim Kennedy is a Petty Officer with the United States Coast Guard, stationed at Air Field Ellington in Houston, Texas. **Sean Kennedy** is a freshman at Syracuse University.

Dwight Keysor continues to work for Goldman Sachs, where he now covers diversified companies and industrial conglomerates.

Tommy Kline is enjoying the University of Denver, and recently visited the Nutt family in Vail, Colorado. **Scott MacArthur** plans to be married on July 13th. He is currently living in Colorado Springs, working for a high speed internet provider, and as a consultant and web designer. He has enjoyed a lot of hiking and skiing. "Life is great right now."

Willy Miton is a junior at Boston College, and is a certified flight instructor. **Rider Royal** is a junior at Texas A&M, majoring in Agricultural Business. He spent New Year's Eve in St. Louis visiting **John Warren**.

Bill Orendorf is living in Hoboken, NJ, and working at Credite Suisse in New York City. His brother, **Rich**, is finishing his freshman year at Villanova University.

Jamie Stover lives in New York and has been working to develop a Pasquaney partnership with St. Philips Academy in Newark, New Jersey. **Andrew Ward** lives in San Francisco and works for Xerox, while his brother **Peter** is a stock analyst in Louisville, and is planning to get married in September.

Jonathan Wood, who is spending the year in Taiwan, wrote recently, "Taipei is clean, very safe, and fun, and the Taiwanese people keep impressing me with their openness....By far the most rewarding activity has been hiking. The mountains are beautiful in Taiwan and different from the ones in New England that I've hiked. On one trail yesterday, I was stunned by the green above and below and the thick vegetation on the ground. I figure hiking these trails will be a great way to see more of the country, so I've joined a hiking club."

Two Former Counsellors Relate Experiences in Bosnia & Kosovo

Michael Curtis speaks to Medical Students About Working with Doctors Without Borders

Michael Curtis was a camper from 1975-77 and counsellor in 1982 and 1986. A graduate of Yale University and Case Western Medical School, he has an independent practice in Urology in White River Junction, Vermont. The following are excerpts from a commencement address he gave to the class of 2000 at the Dartmouth Medical School:

The organization Doctors without Borders, also known as Medecins Sans Frontieres, started with a few young French physicians in 1971. They were working with the International Red Cross in Nigeria during a civil war. The Red Cross is a wonderful organization, but it can only work in a country at the invitation of the host government. When the Nigerian government asked the Red Cross to stop working in the rebel held areas of the country, the Red Cross was forced to oblige. These young French physicians, however, refused to abandon their patients. They quit the Red Cross and started their own organization committed to treating patients based on need, not on which side of a border the patient happened to fall on. The organization is now working in 80 countries at any given time, sending about 2,000 volunteers out on missions every year. ...

My first mission with the organization was on the Burmese-Bangladesh border. A Burmese minority group called the Rohingya was being persecuted and very quickly 250,000 people were refugees. My team was in charge of the health care for about 50,000 of these refugees all living on about one square mile. We faced malaria and diphtheria and had an outbreak of cholera in the camp. Cholera is an awful and overwhelming contagious disease with a high mortality rate. But it is extremely satisfying to take a young child close to death, and with some simple rehydration, see him up playing soccer in the hospital compound a couple of days later. This work is not just hardship and death: it is also filled with joy.

My next mission was to be in Somalia working in a field hospital. Some friends said to me, "Michael, isn't that going to be dangerous?" My reply was with a nervous laugh, "No, it's not like I am going to Bosnia." En route to Somalia the team I was to join had to withdraw, and so I was rerouted to Bosnia. This was a land of ever-changing borders. The one constant was that people would be caught on the wrong side of a line and isolated from medical care. The area I worked in was cut off from the outside world, and so much of our work was to bring medical supplies across front lines and get them



On left, Matt Meredith gives tree talk last summer. On right, Michael Curtis was Tradition counsellor in 1986, with, top to bottom, Harrell Smith, Mac Wilcox, and Latane Frank.

to the field hospitals. It was good and important work. We helped people with supplies to heal their wounds, but also by our willingness to cross borders I think it nurtured their souls; they were not forgotten.

There are lots of ways to cross borders. Let me tell you one way that I would not recommend. I had just arrived in Bosnia and was heading to Tuzla from Sarajevo with a vehicle full of medical supplies. At one front-line checkpoint, the sentry was giving my assistant and translator Haris a hard time. I stepped out of the car and spoke with great indignation. I berated the soldier and asked if he wouldn't want supplies available for his Mother if she was sick. I explained that we were working on all sides of the conflict, including his, and insisted that he let us through. Haris calmly translated.

We were shortly escorted to the local command headquarters. We met the local commander and again I went through my self-righteous oratory. I stamped my feet impatiently and looked at my watch. Again Haris calmly translated. Eventually we were escorted out of the command and allowed to cross the front. As we drove around the landmines used as roadblocks I said to Haris something like, "Boy, I really showed him, huh?" Haris was quiet for a moment. Then he slowly said, "Michael, I, uh, didn't exactly tell them everything you said." "Really? What did you say?" "Well, if I'd told him what you said we might have a bullet in our head right now. So I told him how grateful we were for the security he was providing, and how difficult the situation was, and how we would really appreciate it if we could pass by."

Army Platoon Leader Matt Meredith Writes about His Mission in Kosovo

Matt Meredith was a camper from 1988 to 1991 and counsellor from 1993 to 1995, as well as last summer after leaving the U.S. Army. The following are excerpts from an article he wrote for the Tufts Alumni Magazine, entitled "In the Line of Fire," while serving as a platoon leader at Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo, from May to December, 2000.

Despite the occasional close call, neither my men nor I have fired a shot during our six-month tour to Kosovo.

Animosity exists between the Serbs and the Albanians. Buildings are bombed, people are shot, and hatreds simmer below calm facades. Thankfully, this angst is rarely directed against American soldiers. ...

I am a platoon leader in an elite Brigade Reconnaissance Troop, where I am responsible for 18 soldiers and six high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles (commonly referred to as Hummers). We are assigned to Operation Joint Guardian, the multinational mission created to reestablish peace in Kosovo. Our mission is straightforward, but immensely complex: create a safe and secure environment for the people of Kosovo. We have done everything from presence patrols in contentious areas, separating Albanians and Serbians, to covert observation of targets. Routinely, we work with United States Military Special Forces and conduct joint operations with foreign armies.

My platoon worked with a Polish platoon to secure the largest illegal weapons cache in the U.S. sector. We have worked with the Ukrainians and the Russians, our former enemies. The highlight of our tour here has been our adoption of a local school. We have coordinated for hundreds of pounds of donations from American elementary schools and delivered these goods ourselves. The situation in Kosovo is far from the daily combat that many may envision. My men become policemen, referees, judges, and parents depending on the day and mission. We have detained people involved with black-marketing and prostitution, and have arrested curfew violators.

Our most interesting mission is to keep the peace in a small village of about 250 people. The village is divided into an Albanian side and a Serbian side by a small stream. We act as intermediaries between the groups. During the war, the Albanian side of town was obliterated while the Serbian side remained untouched. Many of the Albanians fled to Macedonia to refugee camps only to return when KFOR (Kosovo International Peacekeeping Force) entered Kosovo.

The Albanians claim that some of the people who destroyed their houses still live in the Serbian side. Hatreds run very deep here. The Serbians complain about the Albanians and vice versa. While they are not required to like each other, we ensure that they get along. Each week a KFOR representative mediates talks between the two groups. This is how the bridge between the two groups will be built, but it will take a lot of time. This job is never boring....

Local Albanians routinely express their gratitude to U.S. KFOR soldiers for being there. Even the Serbian minority admits that they depend on the U.S. Small children still run out of their houses to wave. In the more rural areas, the locals bring walnuts, apples, and an invitation to sit down for coffee. Even though this is a multinational mission, America gets the credit for bringing peace to Kosovo...

The future rests with the youth. Our adopted school has little except 800 wide-eyed children. They are incredibly grateful for our small effort to provide them with some of the things that they desperately need. The faculty and parents here realize that the path to peace will be long and rocky. Right now they are worried about whether they will have enough wood to stay warm for the winter.



All of the 2001 Jackson dormitory campers are returning for the 2002 season. From the left, Nat Proctor, Will Newell, Casey Dean, Sam Shiverick, Nick Collantes, Ryan Birdsall, and Alex Vanasse. Council in back, Weston Pew, Axel Bohlke, and John Warren.

Enroll Early to Ensure Space Come for a Summer Visit with your Son

It continues to be important to contact camp about two years ahead to be sure there will be a space for your son or grandson. As in recent years, we started a waiting list for 2003 several months ago. Enrollment forms will be mailed in early October for the summer of 2003, but we are already full on paper and are telling new inquiries that they will be on the waiting list. Enrollment this summer was so strong that we have not taken anyone from the waiting list. So, if your son is now ten, you should talk with us before next winter to get his name on the list for 2004.

We also recommend a visit to camp with your son a summer or two before enrolling. This will give him a chance to meet Mr. Vinnie, the campers and counsellors, and to see camp activities in action. Plan ahead now so that you are not disappointed when it is time to enroll your son.

Former Counsellors: Send us your Tree Talks

Two projects are underway that will need the help of former counsellors. First, we are in the process of putting tree talks, chapel talks, memorial talks, and *Annual* editorials onto our website (www.pasquaney.org). We have begun with the *Annual* editorials. Those entries are about thirty to forty per cent completed. Next, we will add tree talks, chapel talks, and memorial talks. It's a long-term project, but you can help now by sending us tree talks that you gave as a counsellor. We have a pretty complete collection for the past ten years, but relatively few for the 1980s, and very few from before 1980.

The second project will be underway this summer. As Dick Beyer's treasurer's duties end, he will be producing a booklet of selected chapel talks, tree talks and memorial talks over the years. He may call you as he searches for old tree talks. You can help now by sending us a copy of any talks you gave that are still in your files. Since Dick's booklet will be selective, he does not plan to print them all, but all will be added to our archives. Thank you, in advance, for your help.

— 2002 Camp Schedule —

Saturday, June 22 — Camp Opens

July 1 - 5 — Camping Expeditions

July 22 - 27 — Long Walk

August 3 - 4 — Trustees' Weekend

August 10 - 11 — Water Sports Weekend

Sunday, August 11 — Camp Closes



Camp Pasquaney

5 South State Street
Concord, NH 03301

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