

White Birch

CAMP PASQUANEY

WINTER 2001

A Review of the Decade: 1990 to 2000

Vin Broderick Speaks of Endurance and Gratitude as he Recalls the Past Ten Years

Toward the end of the summer of 1997, I asked the boys and counsellors what principles Pasquaney values most highly. A first year camper, Doug Carey, volunteered "Endurance." It was not an answer I expected, but it immediately rang true. Didn't Drake's Prayer, recited weekly in Chapel, end, "it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same, until it be thoroughly finished that yieldeth the true glory"? Didn't we ask boys and counsellors to carry Pasquaney home with them at the end of the summer? Isn't that where the true success of a summer is measured? Doug's insight about Endurance inspired the Water Sports Chapel Talk in 1999. Endurance is also the topic of this summary of the past decade.

Gratitude for the wisdom and contributions of many people

The parallel topic is Gratitude. John Gemmill opened his summaries of the seventies and eighties with an expression of gratitude. A retrospective of Pasquaney in the 1990s could not begin otherwise. Pasquaney's endurance is founded on the diverse wisdom and contributions of many people. Pasquaney is profoundly fortunate to have a community of past and present campers, counsellors, parents, and friends who believe in the education that Pasquaney provides and are committed to keeping strong the place, the people, and the spirit. In a time of transition, this community ensures the endurance of what is most important.

A huge source of continued spirit and wisdom has been the council. I

remain humbled by the insights and inspired by the examples generated from these men, from the youngest to the most senior. During the summer of 1997, particularly, the council volunteered service, wisdom, and memory to make the transitions seamless. Bob Bulkeley, Dick Beyer, Dave Ryder, Townley Chisholm, Kirk Phelps, and Jon Meredith provided an enduring core to this outstanding group and excellence in their respective areas of responsibility, all serving eight years or more in the past decade.

Gratitude to Mr. Gem-John and to Mr. Charlie, stalwart guardians of the heart and existence of Pasquaney, is certainly at the forefront of our minds. The greatest challenge to an institution is to decide what must be changed and what must not be changed to keep the institution faithful to itself. Both men moved Pasquaney forward in profound

ways that kept Pasquaney guided by its principles. Physically, we have remembered them in the dedication of the Stanwood Porches and the Gemmill Glade, but the most enduring memories are deeper. We miss them, but their influence on us continues to strengthen Pasquaney, and we feel their hands on our shoulders in all that we do.

We also miss Fay Adams, who died in December of 1995. For 49 years, the time she was married to Nelson, Fay performed many services for Pasquaney. She answered the camp phone in the winter months, her warmth and excellent cakes brightened innumerable birthday parties, she stitched the Long Walk flag, and she prepared the various buildings for opening day and shut them down at the end of the summer. Owen Lindsay, a long-time trustee, a camper starting in 1918,

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assistant director, and guardian and founding trustee of the Mayhew Program, was another Pasquaney icon who left us during the nineties, at the very start of our Centennial celebration. He is now remembered in Owen Lindsay Centennial Hall. Verna Spaeth, widow of the late Father John Spaeth, died in 1997. Verna had spent the summer on Newfound since the 1930s and was famous for her service to generations of Pasquaney campers for the repair of torn bathing suits and sundry apparel.

A Decade of Celebrations and Recognition of Long Service

The decade also saw many celebrations and commemorative events. Most prominent was the Centennial celebration, which drew over 700 people to the hillside. Also prominent was the Gemmer Gala, our thanks to John Gemmill for his twenty-three years of leadership. At the trustees meeting of August 1995 Ballard Morton handed over the presidency of the board of trustees to Hugh Antrim after eighteen years serving Pasquaney in that role. Probably our greatest example of enduring service is the Adams family. Nelson is our resident historian, recalling stories of the hillside and the area dating back as far as the late 1700's, stories he has heard since the camp doctor delivered him in 1917. I have never personally known an oral history that goes back as far. In addition Nelson continues to make Camp beautiful, most recently removing electric cables from our views by burying them. Gordon Adams, Nelson, Shirley Adams, Shirley's brother Peter Sargent, and now Gordon's son Willy draw the family to its 110th year of service on the hillside. Shirley has taken over many of Fay's contributions. Shirley has also continued Priscilla Gemmill's tradition of making Eastbourne a welcoming place and has become famous for her wonderful cooking when there is a gathering during the off-season.

In the 1960s, Dr. Wayne Southwick, past head of orthopaedics at Yale, created a legacy of service in the infirmary that endures to this day. Jacques Bonnet-Eymard and Steve Gunther, doctors inspired by Wayne at Yale, have both logged over twenty-five summers, have given much valued advice, and have had sons as campers and counsellors. The 1990s saw a second generation in the infirmary. Dan Albright,



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who first came to the infirmary as a young boy with his parents, Dr. Jim Albright and Merilee Albright, in the 1960s, later came as a camper and a counsellor in the 70s and 80s, and served for a couple of summers as a camp doctor with his family. The kitchen, which had seen a rotation of chefs during the eighties after the death of Ernie LeBlanc, had one chef through the nineties: Richard Morrill. Rich first started as Ernie's assistant and knows the cycles of the camp summer well. He helped establish and perpetuate the annual kitchen skit.

Growth in Scholarship Support

Thanks to alumni, parents, and friends, more boys are now able to afford a summer at camp. About 20% of the boys receive scholarship assistance. During the past decade the Second Century Fund, the Sanford Trust, and the Parents Scholarship Fund, introduced by Bill and Dedie Nutt, added to the existing scholarship funds and our long-term scholarship supporters. As a result, we have been able to meet the needs of all boys whose families could not afford the tuition. Our scholarship partnership with the Mayhew Program is stronger than ever, and our partnership with schools where alumni are faculty, like Gilman School in Baltimore and Haverford School in Pennsylvania, helps the boys to find a year-round Pasquaney connection. These programs have yielded Captains of Industry (COIs), Most Faithful Boys, and outstanding counsellors. Numerous scholarships also went to the sons and nephews of alumni, two of them citizens of Uzbekistan, about as far away as one could live from Pasquaney. Each summer Pasquaney hosts campers who live in other countries. This valuable presence has been encouraged by the International Scholarship Fund, initiated by Doug Reigeluth. The boys are either members of Pasquaney families or find out about us from a Pasquaney family.

New circles of communication

A major theme of the past decade was communication. As the decade started, Pasquaney instituted Circles, evening conversations around a lantern, usually in the dorm. Counsellors communicated well with campers through modeling, individual counseling, and Chapel and Tree Talks, but at that time there was no forum for the boys and the counsellors to discuss topics of importance together. Circles made such discussions a part of our week. When something important comes up, the boys will often recommend a circle. At least once a summer, the older boys divide the camp into circles and run the discussions themselves.

The circle as a symbol of communication spread rapidly. In 1990, Gem-John initiated the Parent Breakfast and Roundtable during Sunday morning of Water Sports. The gathering generates discussion with and among the parents about the summer and lets us learn from their insights. In the early nineties Gem-John moved the council meeting off the office porch to the Council Circle, a ring of Adirondack chairs in front of the office. The move relieved pain in council backs and allowed us all to see who was speaking. The resulting focus contributed to the effectiveness of council discussions. In 1992 Gem-John replaced the long rectangular tables in Memorial Hall with round tables and made possible discussions involving the whole table.

Also in 1992, Gem-John instituted an advisor system,



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matching four or five boys with each counsellor. In addition to the other counsellors who got to know each boy, the advisor would check in with him regularly. In 1995 small-group picnics of a counsellor and his advisees replaced our mid-week waterfront picnics, another chance for the advisor to be in touch with the boys in his charge.

The circle of communication during the winter continued to expand in the '90s. In addition to Charlie Platt's *White Pine*, with its news of the boys and counsellors during the winter, and Dick Beyer's *White Birch*, boys and alumni communicated for eight years through the world wide web, at a Pasquaney address created by Adam de Boor. In 1997, Scott MacArthur created Pasquaney's first website so that parents could read the daily log. This past winter, Sam Adams built a beautiful new website to serve many purposes. The address is www.pasquaney.org.

New Buildings and Additions to Old Ones

As he did in the 1980s, veteran counsellor Dave Ryder, with a corps of campers, counsellors, and some alumni, worked his magic and continued to meet Pasquaney's building needs. Over the summers of 1992 and 1993 they constructed a council work office, The Owen S. Lindsay Centennial Hall, between the library and the Alumni House. By 1997 wood milled from Pasquaney trees was drying in several piles and buildings around camp. That summer, Dave and the boys and counsellors constructed a building to store that wood and to house other shop activities. They completed it in the equivalent of 12 eight-hour working days.

In the spring of 2000 Dave retired from teaching, but his plans for an expansion of the nature museum into a Nature Center meant that he was busier than he had been before retirement. A porch doubled the size of the building, and the builders strengthened the original building and enclosed the former porch with windows to allow it to serve as a library.

To meet the demands of enrollment, in 1992, Cardigan once more became a dormitory with a porch to create a

courtyard with Adams and new skylights and windows to brighten the inside. In 1995 further enrollment pressures led to the building of the "New Dana Porch" on the west side of Southern Dana. The porch immediately became the most sought-after bunk site.

In 1999 Pasquaney purchased from Priscilla Gemmill what many of us know as Gil Bovaird's cabin. For most of the last century, when owned first by the Lindsays and then the Gemmills, the cabin was used as married counsellor housing and includes land that links it to the end of Tree Talk Ridge. With the move of the Stanwoods to Concord year-round and with the death of Verna Spaeth, their two summer residences supplied additional housing for Pasquaney staff.

Alumni from fifty years ago continue to return to comment that almost everything on the hillside is as it was when they were campers, except that the trees had grown. Three years ago I came across a 1904 duty list in the shack. All but one duty was identical to those we still have, and that one difference was caused by the change from Fire duty to Trash when we stopped using an incinerator. As Gem-John said at the end of his last letter, the decade was once more notable in what has not changed. Chapel talks, tree talks, and, most importantly, action and example remain founded on the values of trust, respect, thoughtfulness, and friendship.

We have continued to preserve the single camp session, now seven weeks long. A single session with a small camp size allows the boys and counsellors much greater growth. This growth comes from mastery and pride in community expectations like duties and inspection, from knowing every other person in camp and being known by them, and from the guidance boys receive from counsellors and other boys. Over the course of the season, that guidance comes when counsellors recognize patterns and use that knowledge to guide each other toward their best.

Challenges of the Coming Decade

The coming decade shares some of the challenges of the past. Physically we continue to watch the lake and the lands around us, to preserve the wildness. We are fortunate.

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With the return of the forests, Pasquaney has never been surrounded by more woodland animals, with moose, bear, turkey, and eagle sightings not uncommon events, even on camp property. The town of Hebron has worked hard to preserve its character on the lake, and the lake still has much of its early beauty, but such a character is easily lost.

One of our aspirations for the coming decade is to gain a continually better understanding of what Pasquaney does and build on its strength, to share what we know with other camps and schools, and to learn from them. One way of gaining understanding is through a study of our history. Another is through the exchange of ideas like last year's Pasquaney Teacher Symposium or the Pasquaney Conversation, a Gem-John initiative that brings teachers to visit camp.

School years continued to lengthen in the 90s and squeezed camp on either end. One of our challenges is to show the importance of the summer in American education, and specifically the role of camps in the growth of the individual.

Certainly Pasquaney's biggest challenge is maintaining a community that helps us all to be our best. Changes in the world bring broadening insights to our work at Pasquaney, among them the drawing together of people from different parts of the world. The changes also bring challenges.

But boys, counsellors, parents, and alumni continue to value a community like Pasquaney and commit themselves to its preservation. Pasquaney's gratitude is very deep to campers, counsellors, parents, friends, and trustees for their service and commitment to Pasquaney throughout the decade and through whatever changes time might bring. Many, many thanks.

The View from the Office Porch

Dick Beyer reflects on the 1990s

Without question the most significant events of the past decade were the loss of two great leaders who were mentors for campers and counsellors for nearly sixty years. Pasquaney has been blessed over the years with great leaders, all of them (except Mr. Ned) grown and nourished on our hillside by former leaders. Having watched two transitions in leadership, it is impressive to see how smoothly they happen at Pasquaney, and how each new leader brings new ideas and strengths, while staying true to the basic principles which go back to the very first summer.

The Centennial celebration also stands out as one of the most significant events of the nineties. It was not only the largest gathering of our Pasquaney family ever, but it also marked the conclusion of a fund-raising effort which Gem-John and the trustees conducted for the first half of the decade, The Second Century Drive. The goals of that drive were to endow our scholarship program, to endow council salaries, to pay for the 262 acres of land added to the camp property, and to make a few small capital improvements. The drive, with a lot of hard work by campaign coordinator Bob Thompson, was a big success. Not only did we surpass our \$1.165 million goal and make our final land payment on schedule in 1995, but also, near the end of the drive, we were

surprised by a bequest of \$1.1 million from alumnus Leonard J. Sanford to set up a trust to benefit Pasquaney. The income from that trust helps with scholarship needs, endows the senior counsellor chair, and helps to keep our tuition growth down. To help both campers and counsellors, trustee Bill Davies created an endowment during the drive to pay for training courses for counsellors to sharpen their teaching skills and knowledge in their areas of responsibility.

At the end of the decade, Pasquaney was in the strongest financial position in its history: the total endowment stood at \$3.8 million, with \$1.142 million of that directed to scholarship support. In addition, the Leonard J. Sanford Trust had risen to \$1.7 million. Today, thanks to these endowments and the annual Parents Scholarship drive, we can confidently say to parents who need financial aid that, if they meet the criteria, we can offer help. The growth in endowment has also made it possible for us to budget our full depreciation amount for capital expenses annually, so that the physical plant keeps up with needed maintenance and replacement. In addition, the support from the endowment and the Sanford Trust has enabled us to keep tuition increases low in the past five years, adding to the hidden financial assistance received by every camper.

As we start a new decade, the view from the office porch is beautiful as always, and the camp's good financial health makes us all rock more comfortably. Our sincere thanks to all the loyal friends in the Pasquaney family who helped to make it that way.



"The view from the office porch is beautiful as always."



Mike Thompson leads the procession.



Campers, counsellors, and guests gather for the dedication ceremony.

Sleeping Porches are Renamed Stanwood Porches

Master of Ceremonies extraordinaire Bob Thompson, known to all as Bumpson, was back at work over Trustees Weekend last summer as Porches dormitory was renamed in honor of Mr. Charlie.

At breakfast, Bumpson marched into Memorial Hall in robe and top hat with drummer Alden Cadwell and fernbearer Robby Denious behind. He read a proclamation to the camp about the impending ceremony, then called up the members of Wilson and Jackson dormitories, presented them with their ferns, and swore them in as official fernbearers for the ceremony.

Just before lunch the camp and guests gathered around Southern Porches, decorated with bunting and many ferns, for the dedication. Here are Vin Broderick's notes as printed in the *2000 Pasquaney Annual*:

During the 1930s, Mr. Charlie was Mr. Teddy's right hand man as Assistant Director and lived on the bunk in Northern Porches closest to the shack. Mr. Charlie's history of Pasquaney buildings reveals that the Southern Sleeping Porch was probably built in 1914, Central in 1916, and Northern in 1924, and rebuilt in 1960. Because of Mr. Charlie's historical connection with Porches, it is appropriate that they bear his name.

With a cannon boom, Ian Buell, Mr. Charlie's step-grandson, undraped the dormitory's new sign, while Laura Davis, Mr. Charlie's granddaughter and current Onaway counsellor, cut the ribbon for the official reopening. Mr. Charlie's clarinet was much in evidence during his tenure on Porches. Alumnus Mike Thompson played with Mr. Charlie and remembers his style. As Mr. Charlie did on similar dedications in the past, Mike led the camp with his clarinet into the new Stanwood Porches.



Fernbearers (from left) Alec Raiken, Alex Blake, Gray Pearson, Miles Rusher, and Andrew Clark on Southern Porches.



Bumpson swears in the fernbearers.

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 when the alumnus was an older camper.

The 1920s and 1930s

Gaylord Gillis lives in Grosse Point, Minnesota, and recently wrote that "he wouldn't have missed camp for anything!" He spoke recently with **John Searles** on his 88th birthday in Florida.

Walter Buck, a retired internist who practiced medicine in Baltimore for nearly 50 years, died in September at his home. Quotes from doctors, patients, and writers in the *Baltimore Sun* stated, "he was dignified, well-liked, and highly respected; [he] was extraordinarily kind and insightful; he believed in the recuperative value of visiting patients at home and had a certain frankness when answering their complaints; and his patients just adored him." In his five summers at Pasquaney, he was camp tennis champion, baseball captain, crew captain, stage manager, a member of two long walks, a COI for three years, Camp President and Most Faithful Boy in 1928.

Richard Bulkeley died on June 23, 2000. A lifelong resident of Hartford, Connecticut, Dick was a graduate of Pomfret School, where he was class secretary, and Yale University. He worked for 36 years at Aetna Life Insurance, retiring in 1970. Dick was a camper for four summers, 1923 to 1926, and kept in close touch with camp through his son, Bob, who has just completed his 46th summer. He recalled, with great humor, his summer as captain of the undefeated Cliffe Island water baseball team.

Gil Jones died on November 10, 2000, in Greenwich, Connecticut. A graduate of St. Mark's School and Harvard University, he joined IBM as a sales representative in 1938. He went on to become president of the data processing division and later president of World Trade Corp., an IBM subsidiary. He served on the IBM board of directors, received the French Legion of Honor for his work at IBM, and was recognized by governments worldwide for bringing computers to their countries. He served on the boards of DuPont, Stanley Works, and General Reinsurance, as well as Vassar College, St. Mark's School and the Shipley School. Gil spent two summers as a camper and three as a junior counsellor and counsellor. Gil was a second generation camper himself, and his son and grandsons came to camp after him. **Shaw Mudge** wrote, "Gil always turned a conversation around so that he was not the center of attention -- a rare trait in which he excelled. [His] life was exemplary in every way, a statement to the values of Pasquaney."

Robert Stone is currently serving as Chair of the Presidential Search Committee which will select the 27th President of Harvard University. About 400 people have been nominated, and the committee hopes to announce their selection in the Spring.

Robert Storer recently wrote that, "I still feel the experience of Mr. Teddy and Pasquaney to be the greatest of my early life."



From the left, trustees Sam Bemiss, Don Winslow, Ballard Morton, Hugh Antrim, and Butch West at camp in 1990.

In Memory of Don Winslow -- Professor, Trustee, and Friend

Don Winslow, retired Divinity school professor and former Pasquaney trustee, died at his home in Concord, MA, in September. A graduate of St. Mark's School, and Harvard College, he served as a Navy officer during the Korean War. He received his master of divinity degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary and was ordained at the National Cathedral in Washington. He attended the Yale University School of Far Eastern Languages, receiving certification in Japanese, and worked with the Japanese Episcopal Church as an assistant minister in Nishinomiya and canon in Osaka. After returning to the states, he attended Harvard Divinity School, receiving his doctorate in theology. He served on the faculty of the Philadelphia Divinity School until its merger with the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge in 1974. He was book editor of the *Anglican Theological Review* and author of numerous professional articles. In addition to Pasquaney, he served on the boards of St. Mark's School, The Fenn School, and Concord Academy.

Don was a Pasquaney camper from 1941 to 1943. He served on the council during the war for two summers while still at St. Mark's School and again in 1948 and 1949 while at Harvard. He was elected to the board of trustees in 1979 and served until illness led to his resignation in 1994. A moving service at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Concord, MA., was led by four ministers, including the Dean and President of The Episcopal Divinity School. The music was uplifting and a wonderful homily, which mentioned the importance of mentors in his life, including Charlie Stanwood, gave us all time to reflect on the life and contributions of this gentle leader, thinker, and friend, who cared so much about the work of Pasquaney.

The 1940s and 1950s

Peter Armstong received the George Olmstead, Jr. Prize for Excellence in Secondary School teaching at the 2000 Williams College Commencement. The student who nominated Peter wrote, "He was a charismatic teacher who spiced his lessons with a dry and intelligent wit... We respected him even more when we realized that his high standards were not

just a personal obsession, but a sincere wish to train all of us to be sharp thinkers. He played a significant role in my life because his demand for excellence changed the way I saw myself." Peter teaches history at Iolani School in Honolulu and in 1992 was named a Presidential Distinguished Teacher.

Ouisie and **Bob Bulkeley** moved to Campton, New Hampshire, at the start of last summer. Bob plans to continue teaching students in local schools about the effects of drugs and alcohol.

Kearny Hibbard recently retired and plans to move to Reynolds Plantation in Georgia, about 70 miles east of Atlanta.

Fred Hufnagel recently wrote, "During the fall we had a family reunion in the Mt. Washington region and I spent one of the days going up to Nancy and Norcross Ponds on Pasquaney's trail. I haven't been up there in more than forty years and it was great to see what has been done to the trail, including the rock ladders and the many logs across the wetlands....I believe that Pasquaney started that project about the time that I was a counsellor....It really is quite lovely up on the plateau — we were there just as the leaves down below were beginning to turn. There had been a couple days of heavy rain and the Nancy Cascade was quite spectacular....What camp has done, it's clear, not only is good for hikers but helps preserve the wilderness."

Dave Ryder retired last Spring from the faculty of Fitchburg State College, after 38 years of teaching. His first project in retirement was to oversee the construction of the new Nature Center at camp, which kept him quite busy. In the coming years he hopes to build custom furniture and continue strengthening the shop program at camp.

David Sperry lives in Dallas and practices pediatric neurology. He works out daily in a scull or on the ergometer and his scores keep him internationally ranked for his age group. He credits camp with introducing him to rowing and recently won the singles and doubles for his age group at the Head of the Red in Shreveport, LA. He also placed second in the doubles at the Head of the Charles.



Fifty years ago, *The Paradise Quartet*, entertained in the 1950 Theater Play, "Love Rides the Rails." From the left, Fenno Heath, Charlie Platt, Jack Bolton, and Nick Bolton.

The 1960s

Charlie Allen has moved with his family to Miami due to a company relocation. He continues to work on their marketing team for Latin America.

Gaylord Holmes and his family returned to the States in June after living in Japan. Gaylord is working for the e-commerce division of Citigroup in Stamford, Connecticut, and living in Chappaqua, New York.

Jon Jackson is a quality assurance engineer for Kuaerner Philadelphia Shipyard and lives in Wallingford, PA.

Rick Rakestraw continues to live in Winter Park, Colorado, where he works on the ski patrol. In the summers he lives in San Padre Island, Texas, where he teaches windsurfing and sailing.

Nathanael Slater lives with his family in Boerne, Texas. He writes that it is "very friendly, the schools are great and there is lots for a family to do together." His wife recently established her own medical practice in an historic downtown building.

The 1970s

Peter Barry and his wife Amy recently travelled to Romania in hopes of adopting a young girl. They live in Charlotte, NC, with their two sons, and Peter works with **Bill Blue** and **Gene Bowles**.

Bing Broderick works for WGBH in Boston marketing a new large format film, "Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure," which will air in February 2001.

Steve Brownell lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, with his wife and two girls, and has offered an extra bed, two kayaks, a windsurfer, and plenty of sun to anyone heading his way.

Jim Creamer recently left teaching to work for a family sports pub called Beef O'Brady's in Orlando, Florida. He plans to open up his own franchise in Daphne, Alabama.

Gino Freeman is enjoying his third year of Medical School at the University of North Carolina.

Tommy Hill and his family of six packed up from Charlottesville, VA, and headed to Montana to live for six months. After some early trouble with a rattlesnake they have settled in nicely. The kids are being home-schooled and are becoming quite proficient in the outdoors but miss their dog.

John Manderson, John Harvey in his camper years, recently began a doctoral program in Marine Ecology at UMass Amherst. He lives with his wife in South Dartmouth, MA, and enjoys racing Snipes.

David Miller reports that all is well with his family and that he attended Game 1 of the subway series at Yankee Stadium.

Bart Thomas enjoyed a beautiful fall in Washington D.C. by taking some family hikes along the Potomac.



Watching a tennis match in 1983 are (back row, from left) Brent Powell, Bobby Hanson, George Fitz-Hugh, Will James; (front row) Rick Kellett, Frank Sulloway, Jim Bromley, and Alex Ware.

The 1980s

David Andrews and **Caleb Klauder** have a band called CALOBO. They are well known in the Northwest and have toured the east coast hot spots of Boston, New York, Baltimore, and Atlanta. A fan recently wrote, "I don't know how to describe their music, but it's easy to listen to for us old people, and the kids love it." Their web site is calobo.com.

Eric Bonnet-Eymard and his wife, former Onaway counsellor Cathy Sanford, have a six month old daughter. They live in Rhode Island.

Peter Bowles and his wife Jackie announced the birth of their first child, Jennifer Holland Bowles, last March. They live in Richmond, Virginia.

Latane Frank taught two NOLS courses last summer in the Absaroko mountains, which are east of Yellowstone on the Wyoming / Montana border. He is currently a student at the University of New Hampshire and has also found time to teach rock climbing.

Peter Harvey continues to build theater sets and recently went to Australia to rock climb. He plans to move out west.

Will Macon, who has lived in Washington D.C. for six years, recently discovered through a mutual friend in the Foreign Service that **Charlie Kellett** also lives there.

Barksdale Maynard, who teaches art history at Delaware College of Art and Design, recently had an exhibit of oil paintings at the CAS gallery in Montgomery, Alabama. His paintings have been exhibited in several southern galleries, including his hometown of Birmingham. Barksdale continues to provide excellent historical and archival advice to camp.

Jon Meredith earned an MA in Liberal Studies from Dartmouth. He now teaches at Westminster School in Atlanta, Georgia.

Peter O'Reilly will begin Harvard Business School in January after leaving his job with the NBA. Recently, he enjoyed a weekend in Boulder, CO, with **Alec Southall**, **Nate Carmody**, **Trey Winstead**, and **Jonathan Callard**.

Neil Russakoff returned to Tucson, Arizona, after serving as camp doctor, to set up his private practice. All the glitches have been worked out, but he reports that he's not quite as busy as he was at camp.

Van Taylor is in his second year at Harvard Business School after a tour in the Marines. **Charles Watson** recently graduated from Stanford University with a Ph.D. in Philosophy and the Humanities.

Chris Wright designs fire trucks after recently graduating from Cornell with a degree in engineering. Riding on one of those trucks might be his brother **Hewitt Wright** who is a professional fire fighter and who just married into a fire fighting family.

Jason Wyman's two-year-old daughter, Annlouisa, served as a flower girl in **Aaron Wyman's** wedding on November 11th in Burke, Virginia.

The 1990s

Mark Cattrell was elected Vice-President of the student body at Colby. **Chris Reigeluth** serves as dorm President there, and not to be out done, **Jon Allen** won the "Mr. Colby" pageant which included displaying talent, answering questions, and modeling swimwear. His brother **Jesse Allen**, not surprisingly, was named "Mr. Conval" at his school.

Alden Cadwell is taking a semester NOLS course in Patagonia, Chile. **Andrew DeSalvo** is a freshmen at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

Tim Dittmann spent much of the summer rowing for the Junior National Team, in the bow of their eight. In the Independence Day regatta he rowed in seven 2000 meter races in two days. **Scott Kennedy** lived with Tim last summer and trained with the Malta Junior Sculls.

Owen Fink graduated from Brown University and, after serving on the Council, departed for Ireland to study music. **Knox Frank** recently returned from Cameroon where he had been doing eco-tourism research in a national park. He spent time in rainforests and deserts, and is now considering both a NOLS trip and applying to the Peace Corps.



Chatting with Mr. Gem-John after a 1995 chapel service are (standing, from the left): Christopher Riely, Andrew Callard, Donat Willenz, Tom Stambaugh, Bill Sanford, Adam deBoor; sitting, Jon Meredith and Ed Swenson.

Charles Hampton graduated from Basic Training for the Marines on October 6, 2000. He is currently at Fort Pendelton in California and commented recently on the similarities between camp and the military, which include duties, hikes, and teamwork.

Steve Hibbard teaches English in northern Japan. He recently wrote, "I've managed to keep busy enough such that my life is very full despite not being able to communicate substantively with 99% of the population." He has hiked Mt. Fuji, windsurfed in the Sea of Japan, and hopes to race in Japan's ironman triathlon next summer.

Jamie Hillis played goalie last spring for New Trier High School and has been teaching sailing in the summers. He also plays the acoustic and electric bass in a jazz band.

Josh Kantrowitz is in his second year of Medical School at Boston University and is considering an internship in Pediatrics. **Jake MacArthur** works for IBM in Burlington, Vermont.

Willy Miton attends Boston College and is a certified commercial multi-engine pilot. **Ken Nick** is a freshman at the University of Arizona.

Jim Norton and his brother **Ed Norton** hiked Mt. Kilimanjaro and plan to visit their father in China, who is trying to establish that country's first national park, which would be twice the size of Yellowstone. Jim continues to work as a much-sought-after river guide and Ed just finished work on a movie in Montreal with Robert DiNiro and Marlon Brando.

Josh Olsen teaches at **John Curtis's** Alpine Environmental Education Center in Lenk, Switzerland. **Christopher Riely** works as a museum teacher at the Tsongas Industrial History Center in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Tom Stambaugh married Barry Pendergast, a former Onaway counsellor, in Morgantown, Pennsylvania, on June 17, 2000.

Caleb Wheeler recently moved to Chicago. **Kurt Wiesenmaier** is a freshman at Franklin and Marshall and spent the summer teaching tennis to 10-14 year olds.

Donat Willenz is studying Graphic Design in Bath, England. His most recent photography project was using liquid photographic emulsion to print on wood and paper.

White Birch

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Sandy Colhoun



Memorial Hall was a popular place during the reunion thanks to the delicious meals prepared by chef Marlene Tabor. All reunion photos on pages 9 through 11 by Sandy Colhoun.

105th Anniversary Weekend Reunion Log by Coordinator Trey Winstead

Thursday, August 17th:

With colored balloons on Headquarters and a small but seasoned Reunion Council, the 2000 Pasquaney Reunion kicked off under a sunny afternoon sky. Alums, family, and friends slowly started to bring the hillside back to life as casual conversations sparked camp memories of long ago. In Mem Hall, a delicious buffet dinner drew a hungry crowd while guests found their old bunks and settled in for the weekend. Quoits and frisbees filled the air as guests volunteered for table and lamps duties. As night fell upper camp was illuminated by lanterns. Around a flickering fire in Baird Hall, guests and counsellors recalled stories, people, and memories which helped shape them. From Mr. Charlie's quiet one-on-ones to tree talks from the present, it was obvious how much Pasquaney had meant to all sitting around the fire. The setting was serene and the stories set the mood for what would prove to be a fun and memorable few days on the hillside. Following campfire, the group headed to Dana for prayers and a polished taps a la Kurt McCandless. A brisk New Hampshire night quickly put all to sleep.

Friday, August 18th:

Waking to a chilly morning reveille, the small group of counsellors and guests filed into Dana for morning prayers, followed by cold showers for the brave. Our weekend chef, Marlene Tabor, treated the group to a hot breakfast of bacon and banana/blueberry pancakes. Announcements were followed by quick and efficient duties. We all were anticipating the arrival of more friends throughout the day. On Hobbs Field, a mountain-league game, (closely resembling a home run derby) consisting of many old Hobbs Field faithfuls and former baseball counsellors, was the main activity for the morning. Others found competition on the tennis courts or enjoyed a sail in the steady breeze on the lake. The shop and canoe dock were open, and some folks just wandered around the hillside, enjoying the peaceful quiet away from the distractions of everyday life. Before lunch, everyone

(continued on next page)



Counsellor Alden Cadwell helps future prospect Willy Bemiss explore the hillside.

(continued from page nine)

managed to make it down the hill to rinse off in the lake during soak.

After some Gazpacho and hearty sandwiches, Bubbles reminded us of one of Pasquaney's greatest traditions -- rest hour! Some extended that rest into the afternoon during another activity period while others headed to nearby mountains for an afternoon hike. As soak rolled around, the hillside started to fill up with more guests. A cookout at the waterfront provided a nice atmosphere to catch up with newly-arrived friends and enjoy the beautiful sunset across the lake. After s'mores, the lamp boys and girls led the way up the hill to a slide show in Baird Hall filled with images from the summer. The slides reminded former campers, and counsellors of the good times spent on the hill in their youth. Another well-played mines bugle sent the group to Dana for prayers and to bid goodnight to Mr. Vinnie and the C.O.D. Sleep was easy to find after a full day of activities and conversations.

Saturday, August 19th:

Awaking to another chilly morning, we all filled up on a hot breakfast which was shortly followed by a traditional firing of the Captain's cannon and a group picture at Headquarters. The morning activities went by quickly as time spent with good friends always does. Soak was followed by a roasted chicken lunch and rest hour. During the afternoon activity period, some guests were treated to a brief history talk, courtesy of Nelson Adams, who was born and raised on the hillside. Mr. Vinnie led a tour of Eastbourne. Later in the afternoon a new tradition was born -- a relay obstacle race. Four teams of six maneuvered through a twisting course designed by Bubbles. After two preliminary matches, the winning teams faced off in the finals. Participants had to swim, throw frisbees, carry volleyballs in the water, all the usual obstacle race challenges. One of the teams won, but nobody seemed to remember which one!

After a more relaxing soak, everyone headed to Tree Talk Ridge for an inspiring talk by Owen Fink, which had us look at the important things in our life, and what we "want to be when we grow up." Following the talk, we broke into smaller groups to have circle discussions, reflecting on Owen's words and the importance lessons from camp in our lives.

Following circles, we headed to a decorated Memorial Hall for a dinner by candlelight of steak, potatoes, roasted veggies, fresh bread, salad, and wine. The mood was jovial and toasts were made in celebration of Pasquaney. Vinnie toasted Nelson Adams, presenting him with a card from the reunioners and a Pasquaney belt for his 83rd birthday -- the belt "to hold him together as he has held Pasquaney together." Although the group had only been together for 48 hours, we felt connected, feeling the kind of bond that is so easily formed at Pasquaney, in spite of the wide range of ages in our group.

The evening was capped off in the Theater with singing, a quickly written, yet very amusing, skit, "Pasquaney Jeopardy," and some messy humor provided by Pasquonaway. The group, feeling entertained and well fed, voyaged to Dana for a last night of prayers. After all of the activity, Taps sent the group into a deep sleep!

Sunday, August 20th:

A little warmer weather was a treat for those who participated in an early morning tub in the lake. An enormous breakfast of eggs, bacon, coffee cake, and fruit salad gave the group the energy they needed for one last activity period. Many guests and counsellors loaned a helping hand on the tennis courts, which had to be prepared for the "long activity period." On the one court remaining open, a round-robin game of young and old friends capped off a full weekend of activity. Time remained for a brief soak, then into white shirts and long blues for a march down the chapel path to chapel. The service was highlighted by a moving sermon by Mr. Vinnie, focusing on "Re-union" -- bringing people back together to be one again. That is indeed what happened on the hillside during the weekend. The group slowly departed -- with batteries fully charged and ready to handle the responsibility and challenge of the outside world. It is nice to know that wherever we may be, there is still a hill in New Hampshire where values are taught and the good, simple life is not just a dream, but a reality.



Bob Bulkeley tries to explain a complicated relay obstacle race to participants: (in the back, from left) Graham and Rick Crevoiserat, Jamie Stover, Brent Powell, Murray Fisher, Forrest Perrin, Ted Swenson, Trey Winstead; (in front) Alec Southall, Tom Sutro, Bob Bulkeley and Teddy Winstead.



A short walk heads to soak: from the left, Don Ryder, Jamie Stover, Jay West, and Alec Southall.

Reunion

A Chapel Talk by Vin Broderick

This summer one of our counsellors said that being at Pasquaney gave him the chance to “remember who I am and what I am made of, surrounded by people I admire. It brings out the best in me.” Another counsellor said that “being here makes you realize what is possible. It helps you see your real self, what you believe, with no fronts put up between people.”

In just a few days together, that spirit has been renewed this weekend, in home run fests, relay obstacle races, conversations, skits, meals, and in welcoming people new to Pasquaney. We are here in reunion, back together as one, brought back whole. Those of us who did not come as campers have been able to experience Pasquaney’s life and rituals: prayers and goodnights, bugle calls, campfire conversations, wine with dinner.

One of the Long Walkers who hiked the Presidential traverse this summer pointed out that being able to see clearly where he is going makes a big challenge like that a little easier. It helps to have mileage and directional signs along the way. And it helps to know that others are walking with him.

At Pasquaney we have signs to guide us as we push to be our best. We have the chapel and tree talks, we have discussions with friends, and most of all we have the examples of people we admire. Howie Baetjer earlier this summer remarked, “Everyone should have a place like this.” One of the campers added later, when recalling the comment, “where the signs are clear,” and where we address issues of living directly.

Echoing behind our games and races, our songs and conversations this weekend are the lives of others who have built Pasquaney into what it is. We have been blessed with a heritage that passes down the wisdom and example of those who have gone before: Mr. Ned’s “Sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny”; Mr. Teddy’s warm pat on the back, personal concern, and good humor, as well as his attention to detail in keeping Pasquaney going.

These people, whom few of us have ever met, are still a part of our summers. We have literally echoed their words in our conversations over the past few days. Mr. Charlie, Pop Watson, and Mr. Gem-John have legacies that continue to resonate in us all. The influences and deeds of countless others, all of us among them, many of them now forgotten, are woven into our community in ways we may not even realize.

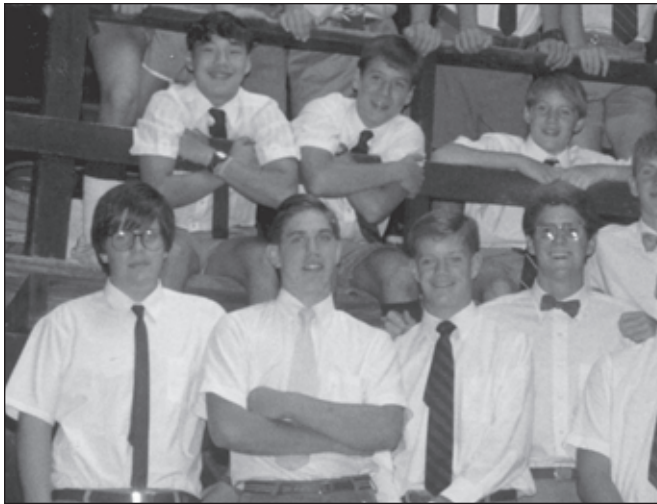
Pasquaney has given us an image of what a community can be and what we can be. Each summer that image is recreated in a unique way because the personalities and contributions of its people change. But each summer still bears the deep imprint of those who went before. Each of us carries that imprint wherever we go.

May we all find ways away from here to reflect; to remember who we are, who we want to be and what we are made of; to surround ourselves with and remember people we admire. And may our image of what is possible enrich our other communities until, perhaps years from now, we become one on this hillside once more.

Reunion Skits



Top: Garrison Hughes (left) and Nicholas Collantes advertise the Beyer store; middle: Alden Cadwell (left) with Trinity Broderick hands and Helen Gemmill with Ed Swenson hands discuss a Pasquaney-Onaway date; and bottom: (from left) Alec Southall, Jay West, Trey Winstead and Teddy Winstead play Jeopardy.



The office log shows 114 alumni visited camp last summer during the regular season. Front row, second from left, Mike McAllister and Robert Franklin, third from left, and Jonathan Callard, just above them, all in Porches in 1988, were among them. All alumni are encouraged to stop in for a visit when camp is underway.

Alumni Gathering Planned for Louisville on May 9, 2001

Alumni, parents and friends in the Louisville, Kentucky area will be invited to a cocktail party at the River Valley Club in Louisville on Wednesday, May 9, 2001, the evening before our Spring trustees meeting. We have not had such a gathering in the Louisville area for many years. We encourage alumni there to mark their calendars and plan to attend. Invitations will be sent in the Spring to everyone in the Louisville area. If you do not live near Louisville and would like to attend, please contact the Pasquaney winter office to be added to the invitation list. Everyone is welcome!

Prospective Camper? Enroll Early to Ensure Space

It continues to be important to think about two years ahead to be sure there is space for your son or grandson. If you would like to be on the list for 2002, let us know soon about your interest. For the last two years, we have started a waiting list in March a year before attending.

We also recommend planning a visit with your son during the camp season a year or two before attending. Call ahead so that we can line up a younger camper to show your son around and introduce him to the people and activities at Pasquaney. Experience has shown that this is the best way for him to meet Pasquaney people, to learn what camp life is like, and to gain enthusiasm for camp activities. It also goes a long way towards lessening any fears your son may have about being away from home for seven weeks.

— 2001 Camp Schedule —

Saturday, June 23 — Camp Opens

July 2 - 6 — Camping Expeditions

July 23 - 28 — Long Walk

August 4 - 5 — Trustees' Weekend

August 11 - 12 — Water Sports Weekend

Sunday, August 12 — Camp Closes



Camp Pasquaney

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