

White Birch

CAMP PASQUANEY

SUMMER 2003

Pasquaney's 109th Season Will Be Bob Bulkeley's 50th Summer!

"Bubbles" also Celebrates his 45th Year on the Council and 39th Year as Waterfront Director

And he's only just turned 61!

Fifteen years ago, the *Alumni White Birch* had a cover story celebrating Bob Bulkeley's 30th year on the council, and 35th at Pasquaney. The article stated that only 24 men had served on the council for ten years or more. There are only two other men who have been active members of the camp community for fifty summers: Gil Bovaird (52 summers) and Mr. Charlie (50 summers). Bob arrived at camp in 1953, at age 11, and has only missed one summer since then -- the one between his camper and counsellor years -- a truly remarkable record! His 45 summers on the council include 39 years as waterfront director and 27 years as coordinator of maintenance during the camp season.

Bob is known to all in the active camp community as "Bubbles," a nickname which dates back to Belle Island in 1959, and a whacky countoff system that could only have been devised by Bart Thomas. Many of his friends have probably thought that it refers to his exuberant personality.

Bob grew up in West Hartford, Connecticut, graduating from Kingswood School and Yale University before receiving his master's degree in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia University in 1966. He took a position teaching Middle and Upper School English and 8th grade Latin at Noble and Greenough School that year. After seven years there, he moved to the Gilman School, where he taught English in the upper school for the next 25 years. Bob coached various teams at

Nobles and Gilman, most notably serving as Gilman's Varsity Ice Hockey Coach for ten years.

In his spare time, Bob did alumni work for Yale, helping with admissions, fund-raising, and serving as class agent over a thirty year period. His biggest extracurricular contributions have been in the area of substance abuse counselling. He was active in many Maryland organizations, both public and private, after he stopped drinking 22 years ago. He has led numerous seminars, done extensive counselling, and has helped with many peer counselling groups. He served on the Governor's Drug and Alcohol Commission in Maryland. He was among a small number of second-

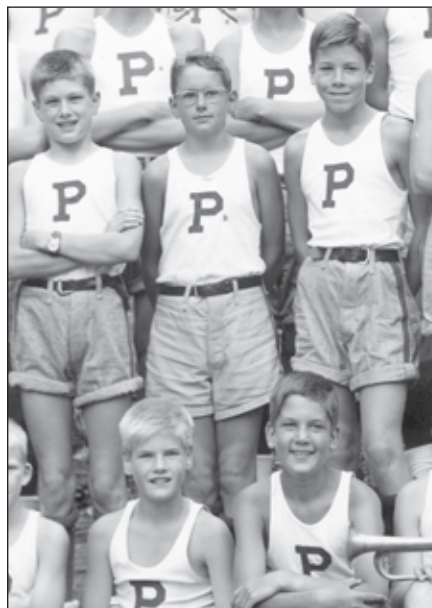
ary school educators working with kids on substance abuse. That work led him into study of mood disorders. He finds that many doctors treat one problem or the other, while he feels they should be treating both disorders together.

Each summer for the past 20 years, Bob has led a campfire program at Pasquaney on substance abuse and mood disorders. He states, "Pasquaney is a safe, comfortable environment where kids aren't afraid to be open when they need to be." Nearly every year, one or two campers speak with him about a family problem after his talk.

Bob first came to Pasquaney in 1951 when his brother was a new camper. His father, Dick Bulkeley, an enthusiastic alumnus, had attended camp for four summers in the 1920s. His family stayed at a motel in West Campton, and Bob never dreamed that, fifty years later, he would move to Campton to live year-round after retiring from teaching.

On his first day at camp in 1953, Bob recalls thinking that he'd like to stay around Pasquaney for awhile. He did, first for five summers as a camper, winning crew and canoe races, the hiking cup, and being elected Most Faithful Boy in 1957. His early council years were spent instructing in canoeing, nature, and sailing, directing glade plays, and helping to lead many Long and Short Walks. In 1965, he succeeded Ben Wood as director of the waterfront. As Mr. Gem-John said in 1988, "Bob filled this post with a magnificent

(continued on next page)



In 1954 photo, back row, from left, Woody Hartman, Bob Bulkeley, & Elliott Randolph; front row, John Gemmill & Bucky Buck.

(continued from page one)

combination of organizational skill, concern for safety, and humor.”

Since 1976, Bob has been the coordinator of all maintenance activities during the summer. He has worked closely with four generations of the Adams family. He stayed back with Nelson Adams for a day and a half on the 1957 Long Walk due to illness. Bob adds, “we have been good friends since then.” He picked up many mechanical tips from Nelson’s father, Wilson, that he still uses today. Since retiring to New Hampshire, Bob has extended his summer maintenance coordination to the winter months, helping as a volunteer during the off-season.

Mr. Gem-John wrote in his 1988 summer newsletter, “Far more important than (his) specific assignments is Bob’s ability to teach values and to bring out the best in campers and counsellors... When the council is searching for an appropriate way to work with a camper, confront a problem, or make certain that sound educational philosophy is followed, Bob invariably will lead us to the wisest solution.”

For about 20 years, from 1965 to the mid-1980s, Bob gave the final tree talk of the summer, often talking about how to apply Pasquaney values in the months away from camp. Since then he has delivered a chapel talk each summer. His subjects have centered on values and friendship.

At the centennial celebration in 1994, Bob spoke of his many summers at Pasquaney: “Each year keeps us young and fresh, forever growing in a marvelous interchange with a new set of campers... Each year presents its new challenges and surprises, new friends and a unique community... Shared experiences and values, common convictions and dedication make the camper/counsellor partnership natural and inevitable.... If I were to detect any telling difference between the fifties and the present, it would have nothing to do with the both subtle and dramatic changes in the physical landscape, for as we have all been able to see, camp looks the same. And the feeling that we have deep in our hearts is the same. What seems different is the collegiality of the council which is fostered much more consciously by having it together for a week before camp.”

Bob and his wife, Ouisie, are enjoying their new home in Campton, New Hampshire. They have acquired adjacent land on their rural road bringing their property to over 100 acres. Ouisie has also had a long camping career, with Onaway, spending over twenty years there, beginning in 1960, as camper, counsellor, and trustee. Their three daughters all attended Onaway: Tracy and Brooke are married and living in California and Ohio, respectively. Leigh is a student at the University of San Francisco.

Bob has enjoyed the record snow and cold this winter by skiing more than 70 days at nearby Loon and Waterville Valley. He also enjoys the time to read and hike and watch the abundant wildlife around his home. He has joined the master plan committee in Campton to help hold onto the rural character of his town.

Congratulations, “Bubbles,” on your remarkable record of 50 summers serving the Pasquaney community. It appears that Gil’s record of longest service is in jeopardy.



Since 1965, Bob has watched over the Pasquaney waterfront.

Bob Bulkeley’s Chapel Talk on Values

The following are excerpts from a talk given by Bob Bulkeley on August 6, 2000:

“Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.” What do we treasure — our CD’s, magic cards, our cars, our wealth, or our friends, our integrity, our service to others, and our family? For many, it is a combination of material goods and spiritual and personal qualities. Push come to shove, many give up wealth and even fame for more important things such as helping others, teaching, healing and family...

At Pasquaney, the values we hold dear are clearly articulated in our chapel talks, our tree talks, our daily conversations, and by the daily practice of our ethic of trust, service, and acceptance. At Pasquaney, we have learned through experience that the truths we hold dear are timeless and not of a fashion or period, that what is good and right has not changed over time. One of the things that makes Pasquaney so special is that we are allowed to live according to these truths, to grow in harmony with what is good for the soul. What we learn here will shape our decisions about ethical conduct, our occupations and careers, how we treat our family, friends, and colleagues...

[Today’s] lesson spoke about how man’s essential task is to cultivate the spirit and to let the material world take care of itself. The prescription for the good life does not vary much from culture to culture. The values we cherish at Pasquaney have been inherited from the rich western tradition of the Judeo-Christian ethic and the Hellenic appreciation of the intellect and the arts. Tree talks and chapel talks over the years have focused on topics such as the camp motto, “Stop and think,” honesty, thoughtfulness and consideration of others, love and tolerance, friendship, tough-mindedness, service, respect, dedication, and courage. These are attributes and ideas that emanate from the soul... In Chaucer’s *Canterbury Tales*, written seven centuries ago, The Knight, the ideal man, hero and bearer of things good, was celebrated for his “Truth, Honor, Freedom, and Courtesy.”

Inasmuch as Pasquaney has stayed true to these ethical, moral, and personal principles, it has been strong and true to its purpose. We can experience these values being acted out

in our daily lives and come to believe in their worth. We do so in a very focused, deliberately simple life, free from material concerns and isolated from the world of media, drugs, sex, romance, and similar distractions...

This is all possible here in our consciously simplified lives at Camp. To have seconds or to share our Mary Lamb may be the extent of material decisions and sacrifice. At home, the choices are much more difficult largely because they are more numerous. Do we watch TV, or do we engage in conversation or read a book? Do we take drugs, or do we play sports or work in a soup kitchen? Will we focus our lives on earning money or on raising a family? Will we serve others? If we listen to what we have felt here, listen to the voice of our best self that speaks from our deepest, truest values, our choices should be good for both ourselves and for society at large...

In summary, here at Pasquaney, we have a priceless opportunity to experience the deepest and most meaningful values in our daily lives, to come to believe in them deeply, and to start to incorporate them into our characters for the rest of our lives. We can put material things into a healthy perspective and remember that particular way of looking at things when we are smothered by a more complex world outside of Camp. The values we learn here are the ones that will set us free. Remember the words of the lesson, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Pete Carey Appointed New Pasquaney Treasurer

After three winters serving on the Pasquaney year-round staff, including one year as Treasurer, Brent Powell has decided to return to teaching. He has taken a position teaching U.S. history in the 11th and 12th grades at the Derryfield School in Manchester, New Hampshire. He will continue as their varsity lacrosse coach and assist with girls varsity soccer. He will replace retiring history teacher, Chuck Sanborn, a good friend of John and Priscilla Gemmill.

Pete Carey began working in the Pasquaney winter office early in 2003, and officially took over as Treasurer on April 1st, the beginning of Pasquaney's fiscal year. No stranger to Pasquaney, Pete was a camper for five summers (1969-73) and counsellor for four summers (1975-78). As a camper, he was active in crew, and the theater, and went on two Long Walks. He was a COI in 1972 and 1973, and was elected Most Faithful Boy in 1973. A recipient of the Russell Johnson cup in crew, he stroked the senior crew for three years, and, he adds, "lost all three." As a counsellor, Pete says he "had more success" coaching crew -- even when the opposing coach was Vin Broderick. In addition, he served as coordinator of club counsellors, inspector, trustees play director, and Dick Beyer's first office assistant, helping for several summers with the store and "polishing the quarters."

Pete's family has had long connections with Pasquaney: His father, Peter, spent twelve summers as camper and counsellor between 1928 and 1939. He was also elected Most Faithful Boy, in 1935, making the Careys one of only five father-son winners of that award. Nelson Adams remembers when Peter rigged the first phone system between the office



Back row from left, Mr. Gem-John, Tim Briney & Bob Bulkeley; front row, Chris Finn, Pete Carey & Rick Crevoiserat in 1975 Council photo.

and the waterfront in the 1930s. (Nelson could surely tell us what day and hour it was, but we forgot to ask). Pete's mother, Madelyn, has hosted Pasquaney campers the night before camp at their Marblehead, Massachusetts, home for the past thirty years. Each year, ever since Pete was a camper, she has put up five or seven boys, sometimes more, who came to camp from overseas or the west and needed to fly the day before camp. What an amazing record of volunteer service to Pasquaney! Pete's son, Doug, was a camper for five summers (1997-2001), serving as a COI his last two seasons. Pete's two nephews, Andrew and Geoff Simpson, have also been recent campers, and Geoff has been a counsellor for the past two seasons.

Pete is a graduate of Lehigh University with a J.D. from Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He has served as a JAG in the Air Force for over twenty years, retiring in fall 2002 in the rank of Colonel. His final assignment was Deputy Legal Counsel to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was at the Pentagon when it was attacked on September 11, 2001. His assignments took him from Alaska to Greece to Saudi Arabia. In Saudi Arabia, (1999-2000), he was Deputy Chief of Staff, and frequently acting Chief of Staff for Joint Task Force - Southwest Asia, the joint U.S command responsible for all coalition forces in the Persian Gulf region. He led the 285-member headquarters staff, co-managed a \$130 million annual budget, and supervised legal teams supporting 20,000 coalition forces throughout the Persian Gulf region.

In 2000, when he was visiting his son at Water Sports, Pete took a drive around the lake and saw a "for sale" sign on a beautiful old farm just off the Hebron common. He and his wife, Susie, fell in love with the place, bought it, and converted it to a year-round home for his retirement from the Air Force. Pete said, "my Dad, who died in 1994, had always wanted to live in a place on the Hebron common." With the renovations complete, Pete and Susie moved in last summer with their children, Liesl, a student at McGill University in Montreal, and Doug, who will be attending Maine Maritime Academy starting this fall. Pete is thrilled to be back at Pasquaney. He has already become an active member of the Newfoundland community, adding to the growing group of Pasquaney staff and alumni who are living there year-round.



A New York City gathering is becoming an annual event. Attending last December, from left, were Murray Fisher, Ed Swenson, Joe Dillingham, Jamie Stover, John Keysor, Brad Cragin, Bard Luippold, Andrew Callard, Dave Blessing, Sam Adams, Jesse Allen, Dwight Keysor, and Matt Gunther. Peyton Williams and Jed Davies were not in the photo.

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

Bill Benjamin is now the mayor of Manalapan, Florida, a coastal town just south of Palm Beach.

Wids DeLaCour recently celebrated his 95th birthday and is in "great shape," reports his son, Wids. In a recent exchange with Vin Broderick, he learned that what he thought was a secret for 73 years was known to Nelson Adams all this time: He, Ted Church, Thruston Morton, and Walt Jenifer, all counsellors in 1929, had "borrowed" the launch to go to a party down the lake and it broke down in the middle of the lake. They spent most of the night paddling back to camp, arriving back at 3:00 or 4:00 a.m. The story provided great fun for his family -- caught 73 years later!

David Fowler, a camper in 1934 and 1935, died on November 1, 2002. His wife, Virginia, writes, "his days at camp were a high spot in his life. He was a true gentleman of the old school." He was a second generation camper whose son, Lindsay, said developed a lifelong love of sailing at Newfound Lake.

Denison Kitchel, a camper in 1919 and 1920, died last October in Scottsdale, Arizona, at the age of 94. At age eleven, he won the sub-junior tennis doubles and coxed the junior crews twice. He had "never forgotten what a great experience it was", and had "fond memories of Mr. Ned and Teddy Jackson." He stayed in touch with camp for 83 years.

Clarence McCarthy, now 94, writes from his Concord, New Hampshire, retirement home, "I can no longer run up Jacob's Ladder holding my breath."

Harry Strater, a camper from 1933 to 1935, died last Spring. At Pasquaney he was stroke and captain of the winning junior crew in 1935 and went on two Long Walks.

William Wood took two extensive cruises in 2002 which took him to Japan, Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, New Caledonia, Pitcairn & Easter Islands, Peru, Equador, the Panama Canal and "some caribbean islands." The rest of the time he lives in Captiva, Florida.

The 1940s and 1950s

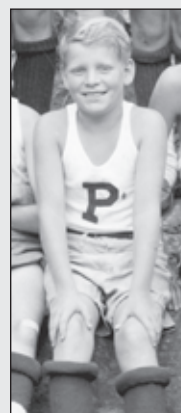
Marshall Bassick is enjoying his five grandchildren under the age of three, and adds, "Bless their parents."

Chandler Cudlipp and his wife have spent the last two years from late August to Christmas in Malaga, Spain, where she directs a semester abroad program for Aquinas College. He adds that he is recovering strength after treatment for lymphoma, from which he is "in remission, thank the Lord."

Norman Farrell sent a clipping from the *Wall Street Journal* in December 2002, written by **Boyden Gray**. Boyden, White House counsel to the first President Bush, is a Washington lawyer and chairman of Citizens for a Sound Economy. In his opinion column about the rule of law, he stated, "America's tort system has become one of the most costly and inefficient methods of dispute resolution in the world, raising the cost of goods and services while reducing the availability of important products in the marketplace. All told, the legal system's direct costs are more than \$180 billion annually, roughly 2% of GDP. Furthermore, less than half of the money spent on tort litigation goes toward compensation. The bulk of the costs are administrative and legal fees." He went on to describe a case before the Supreme Court that day which had "the promise of restoring a sense of rationality to the legal system."

Paul Hertelendy has published his fourth book of poems in four years, "Glaciers and Butterflies," and sent a copy to the Pasquaney library. A California poet with narratives of distant journeys and personal experiences, his four books now comprise some 265 poems in all, ranging over environmental sites from the High Sierra to the Rockies to the East Coast, with episodes in Cuba, Korea, Japan and Europe.

John Levering, son of **Charles Levering**, will be a new camper this summer. Also **Ben Locke**'s son, Peter, will be attending for the first time this summer.



A 1954 photo

Butch West's 50th Anniversary at Pasquaney

Butch West is celebrating his 50th anniversary at Pasquaney this year: camper for five summers (1953-58), counsellor for five summers (1961-65) and trustee for thirty years (1973-2003), currently serving as Vice-President. Butch's father was a camper and counsellor from 1928 through 1937, and all three of his sons attended camp. We salute Butch for 50 years of faithful service to Pasquaney!

Gift Income Report

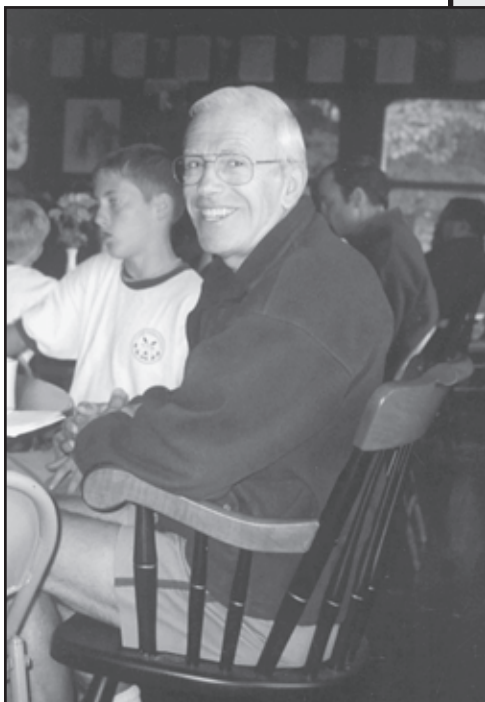
April 1, 2002 - March 31, 2003

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Dave Ryder enjoys the new senior counsellor chair dedicated in honor of Mr. Gem-John last summer.

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

May, 2003

Dear Alumni and Friends,

As we all eagerly anticipate Opening Day of our 109th season on June 21st, I would like to reflect on the past year and to thank you for your support of Pasquaney. Amidst the complications and dangers that seem to inhabit our world, perhaps we can all take pride and solace knowing that Pasquaney has never been stronger. With Vinnie Broderick heading into his seventh summer as Director, with a dedicated and talented council lined up to lead, and with full enrollment for this summer and already a waiting list for 2004, we are indeed fortunate. As we all know, Pasquaney continues to teach the time-tested values that we believe in so firmly— honesty, thoughtfulness, sportsmanship, service, and humility. Clearly there is a demand for this kind of place, as campers and counsellors decide year after year to return to the hillside.

Pasquaney's strengths reside not only in its mission but in the deep appreciation felt by so many. As we reflect on the finances of the camp we are exceedingly grateful for the contributions you made last year. Our Annual Giving total of \$169,000.00 beat our expectations, and the gifts to endowment, which totaled \$41,500.00, will help ensure our strength in years to come. We saw significant additions to the Bowman Gray Land Fund, for land protection around Pasquaney, and we received a generous bequest from the estate of Edwin W. Levering III. Last year we awarded \$62,500 in scholarship support to all 20 families who requested it.

I am told that as calls come into the Winter Office to discuss tuition matters or scholarship availability, families are frequently overwhelmed by what the camp has to offer. This is clearly a result of loyal and generous alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends who believe in the mission of Pasquaney and have found ways to support it.

As we head into the summer, I take comfort knowing there is a place boys can go to be their best selves, to learn about friendship and community, to hike in the White Mountains, to sail and row on Newfound Lake, and to be led by influential role models who teach habits that will last a lifetime. On behalf of the Board of Trustees and this summer's campers and counsellors, thank you for your support of Pasquaney. Acting together, both now and in the future, we can be assured that Pasquaney will continue to be there for this generation and for those to come.

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.

2002-03 Annual Giving

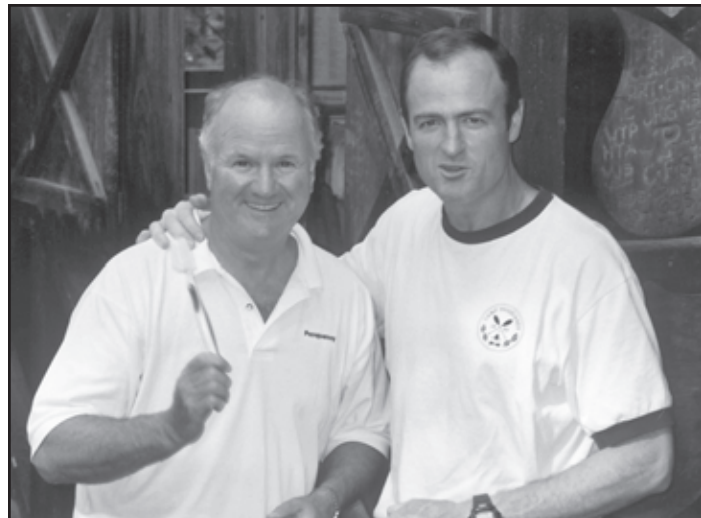
Gifts to Annual Giving are unrestricted and help bridge the gap between actual costs and tuition income received from families. We are grateful to the following, many of whom have consistently and faithfully supported this important annual appeal over the years.

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"Good morning, Mr. Vinnie, I brushed my teeth," Bob Thompson reports at the shack.

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Last summer the "hills were alive with the sound of music" - more than in recent years.

Memorial Gifts

In memory of Frank G. Akers
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In memory of Nicole Burns
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In memory of David C. Morton
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Lewin

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In memory of Rogers C. Southall
Ms. Caroline M. Southall

In memory of Charles F. Stanwood
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In memory of Edward E. Wood, III
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New trustees at Pasquaney and Onaway: Trey Winstead was elected as council representative to the Pasquaney board, and Helen Gemmill was elected as young alumna to the Onaway board. Camper Nate Stein joins them in the camp chapel last summer.

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

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

David Morton, a camper from 1952 through 1955, died in San Francisco in January, 2003, after a battle with cancer. A *New York Times* obituary describes him as “an architect who did the first residential loft conversion in the Fulton Ferry area in Brooklyn.” A native of Providence, Rhode Island, he was the son of the late Rogers Morton, a camper for four summers in the 1920s, and Anne Morton Kimberly, who sponsored a Pasquaney camper from Russia in 2001. David received his undergraduate degree and masters degree in architecture from Yale, and practiced in New York for 25 years before moving to Marin County, California, ten years ago. He designed homes around the country and was active in land conservation in Maine, Hawaii and California.

Art Mudge has chaired a successful capital campaign for the Circle Program, a camp and mentoring program for at-risk girls in New Hampshire, similar to the Mayhew Program for boys. Last year they purchased 21 lake shore acres on Spectacle Pond near Newfound and they have raised the money to build a new camp there. Building gets underway shortly.

Tom Oleson and his wife, Kathleen, retired in 2001 and moved to Pinehurst, North Carolina. “Any Pasquaney alumni are welcomed.”

David Sperry is enjoying life in Texas where he can “row in every month of winter.” He hopes to get to the Head of the Charles Regatta again.

The 1960s and 1970s

Doug Boyle's son, Travis, will be coming from Houston, Texas, to camp this year for his first summer.

Henry Flurry has moved “from cold Michigan to sunny Prescott, Arizona.” He is teaching piano, conducting the church choir, and composing. His family is “healthy, happy, and loving the beautiful countryside out here.”

Gino Freeman has returned to Baltimore where he is working as an intern in general medicine at Johns Hopkins Bayview.

Kip Haggett is living in Milton, MA, and doing graphic design for financial services companies. **Matt Harris** is expecting his second child this Spring.

Terry Harwood will have two sons at camp this season. Gus is coming for his third year and Hugh will be coming for the first time. Robby Humphrey, son of **Rob Humphrey**, will also be a new camper this summer.

Rob Johnson is on the Master's National Team going to run in New Zealand next year. He competed in the Newfound race last fall.

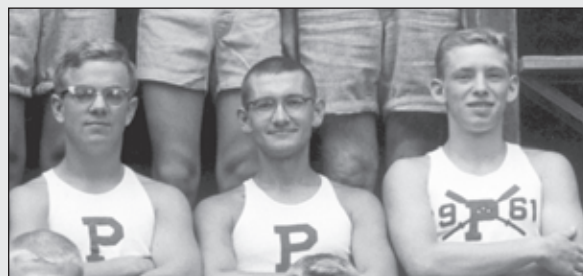
Artist **Bob Knox** will present his first solo museum exhibition at the Blaffer Gallery, the Art Museum of the University of Houston from May 23rd to August 31, 2003. The exhibit will move to the University Art Museum, California State University, Long Beach, following its presentation in Houston. The exhibit, “Bob Knox: Non-Fiction Paintings,” features sixteen paintings created over the past ten years derived from design magazines of the 1950s and 1960s,

transcribing photographic images onto large-scale canvases. The University of Houston press release stated, “His skillful use of geometry references art history across the centuries, from Vermeer to Mondrian, but his approach to his subject matter is most closely related to British Pop Art.”

Steve Monroe ran across **Bob Thompson** last summer in Marion, MA, while on vacation and said, “he looks the same as he did in 1968.”

Rick Rakestraw is in his 24th season working as ski patrol in Winter Park, Colorado. Each summer he moves to South Padre Island, Texas, where he teaches windsurfing.

Bart Thomas writes that he and his wife, Sally, moved to Boise, Idaho, in February, to join a law firm there. “We are all very excited about the proximity to great backcountry.”



From left, Bob Hurd, Ben Morgan and Chip Carpenter in a 1962 Sigma Alpha photo.

Ben Morgan, nature counsellor for six summers from 1960 through 1965, died on August 1, 2002 after a long battle with cancer. A graduate of Pomfret School, Princeton University, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he dedicated his life to teaching, at Pomfret School for 40 years, leaving as Senior Master. Pomfret recently announced the creation of the Benjamin B. Morgan '53 Endowed Chair in Science “for a senior faculty member who demonstrates excellence in teaching in the area of science.” The school already had an endowed fund honoring Ben “to support his desire that students learn to develop the creative power of their hands as well as that of their minds.” The Pomfret alumni magazine is full of wonderful stories capturing his dedication, good humor and contributions to his students and the school. Those who remember his council years in the 1960s will relate to the remarks by a former student and current faculty member, who stated, “He was everywhere: Mr. Morgan could regularly be seen raising the American flag in the front circle at daybreak, picking up discarded glasses in the dining hall after meals, and standing on the hillside on a cold, windy afternoon watching a football game. And the times that you did not see him, you just knew that he had already been there. The Christmas tree that suddenly appeared in the cupola above the Main House, the replacement of a hand-carved griffin in the balcony of the Chapel, the sidewalk in front of the Science Building shoveled and salted before the start of classes... If he saw something that needed to be done, he would just do it.”

Alex Ware was planning a move to Boston, but changed course and now will move to Minneapolis this spring in a job transfer with Pepsico.

Gordon Zellner announces the arrival of a daughter last September, his second child. "It's nice to have one of each."

The 1980s

Robert Franklin left Amazon.com last June and traveled to Italy, Greece and France, with a visit to camp in July. He has now relocated to Santa Monica, California.

A recent article in the *New York Times* featured **Stan and Steve Jackson** and their father, Stan, also a Pasquaney alumnus, focusing on car racing on Newfound Lake's two-foot-thick ice. Both Stan and Steve are amateur drivers competing in the BMW club racing. Steve is working in the automation industry in Woburn, Massachusetts.

Ed Norton had three movies showing at once last fall, *Frida*, *Red Dragon*, and *25th Hour*. In a *Boston Globe* article Spike Lee, who directed Ed in "25th Hour," said, "To use a sports analogy, Edward is all game. There's no area he's weak at. A lot of actors only care about their own lines. He's thinking about the whole thing." Over Christmas, 2002, **Jim Norton**, was in China with a kayak team running the Mekong River through the Moon Gorge. With him were two members of the Dequin Tourism Bureau and a representative from The Nature Conservancy's ecotourism program. They were scouting the area for the first commercial rafting trips to this area. "The Mekong was unspeakably beautiful, disconcertingly turbulent, exhausting and exciting all at once.... the crew agreed that in the vaults of our collective experiences, it is one of the more impressive gorges we have ever seen."

Christopher Riely is a Master's degree candidate at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

Dan Russakoff sends along a short message: "HOBBS FIEEEEEELD BASEBALL!!! That is all." His *older* brother, **Neil Russakoff**, reports that he just installed quoit pits in his back yard, so "watch out next summer!" Neil reports his son, Max, is getting ready to start playing little league baseball, "which means my coaching career is about to begin as well."

Taylor Lewis West, son of **Jay West**, was born on September, 21, 2002, "weighing in at 7 pounds 2 ounces and measuring 21 inches," reported a proud grandfather, **Butch West**. He added, "among Jay's first thoughts were to put Taylor on the list for the summer of 2014."

Jason Wyman and his family enjoyed 2002: Their second daughter, Jacquelyn Rose, was born in February and Jason became a partner at Deloitte & Touche in June.

The 1990s

Jon Allen wrote from St. Vincent, on the set of Disney's "Pirates of the Caribbean." "Yet another sailing movie, but this time in a much better setting."

Tom Bayliss will be graduating from the University of Virginia Law School this Spring and will work for Skaden-Arps law firm in Wilmington, Delaware, in the fall.

John Bourgeois became an eagle scout last August before starting his freshman year at Tulane University.

Nicolas Burckhardt is a junior at the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland, majoring in economics and finance. Last year he did an eight month internship for "the late" Arthur Andersen in Geneva.

Chris Cadwell spent last fall in Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Honduras, and went to Middlebury College in February.

Angus Campbell graduated from Rollins College and is an actor in Philadelphia. His brother, **Shane Campbell**, studied horticulture in school and is working for Pasquaney alumnus, Wirt Thompson, at Upper Bank Nursery in Media, PA.

Peter Conolly graduated from Lehigh University in 2001. He is in New York City doing computer work in the finance department of the New York State Insurance Fund.

Latane Frank continues to teach courses at NOLS, while his brother, **Knox Frank**, is working on a U.S. Forest Service timber crew in Northern Montana, selecting and marking trees for harvest, and "using all the skills he used at camp at the nature museum."

Phil Harris is a sophomore at Caltech taking a rigorous joint program in Particle Physics and Mathematics. He spent a summer in China and is now studying Chinese as well.

Jimmy Hooker is a freshman at Arizona State University, majoring in psychology. His brother, **Joey Hooker**, won the Arizona state championships in high school wrestling. He was 1st in the state and 8th in the nation in his weight class. He is headed for Cornell University in the fall.

Charlie Legg is graduating from Gilman School this spring and will attend Bowdoin College in the fall.

Matt Meredith's new company in Frankfurt, Germany, is up and running: Ice Age Ice. "Made from high quality filtered water and packed to ensure it's the best ice in Frankfurt." He said to look for his freezers in Frankfurt gas stations, labelled "Ice Age Ice Eisenwuerfel und Crushed Ice."

David Sensinger is a senior at Rochester Institute of Technology, in Rochester, New York.

Camp Doctor **Jim Vilas** was recently honored with the Moyer Award, the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association's top award for a team physician who goes above the practice of medicine to serve his community. An orthopaedic surgeon and sports medicine practitioner, Jim is also team physician

The logo for White Birch features the words "White Birch" in a stylized, blue, serif font. The letters are set against a dark, horizontal, brush-stroke-like background that tapers at both ends, giving it a sense of depth and texture.

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Editor: Dick Beyer Photos: Kirk Phelps, Diane Morgan
Gift Report: Diane Morgan & Brent Powell

for St. Anselm College, Southern New Hampshire University, and the Manchester Monarchs of the American Hockey League. He also serves as medical director of Safe Sports Network that counsels high school trainers, coaches, and athletes.

Peter Ward married Kathryn Marcum on September 14, 2002, and is working in the investment business in Louisville, Kentucky. His brother, **Andrew Ward**, is working for Xerox in San Francisco.

Author Dan Kindlon Speaks To Parents at Haverford School On Raising Children of Character

Pasquaney has had many ties to The Haverford School over the years. Three of the "Pasquaney Classics," described by Mr. Charlie in "Portrait of Pasquaney," were faculty members in the early 1900s: Mr. Teddy, Father John Spaeth and Barty Bartholomew. Recent counsellor Tom Stambaugh is currently on the faculty there, and many Pasquaney alumni are graduates of Haverford, including your editor. Under current headmaster Joseph Cox, there has been increased emphasis placed on teaching values to Haverford students. A "Walk of Virtues" links the lower school to the athletic facility, featuring values such as honesty, friendship, humility, leadership, loyalty, respect, and selflessness, to name a few. A teacher writes a short piece on one of these values in each alumni newsletter: The latest subject was "Character."

In January, the Haverford Parents' Association hosted Harvard psychologist and author Dan Kindlon, co-author of Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys, a book that Vin Broderick sent to every Pasquaney counsellor to read before coming to camp several summers ago. Here are some excerpts from an article by Linda Katz about Kindlon's talk, reprinted with permission from "The Haverford School Today" winter newsletter:

Kindlon explained that parents feel alone in today's more permissive society when their children visit friends whose families allow kids to drink, stay up all night at a sleep-over, or watch R-rated movies at too young an age. "It's harder to fight the tide," he said.

Meanwhile, he said children today are more driven to achieve because their parents have higher expectations... "There is more emphasis on making money," stated Kindlon. "We have changed our values."

For his most recent book, *Too Much of a Good Thing: Raising Children of Character in an Indulgent Age*, Kindlon surveyed mostly affluent parents and students from all parts of the country to examine lifestyle and risk factors for children. He found that parents could reduce several risk factors by spending time with their children; for example, families that eat dinner together four times a week have children who are less likely to be depressed, promiscuous, or use drugs. He also stressed the importance of fathers as well as mothers in the developmental lives of boys and girls.

Teenagers surveyed also wanted more time with their parents but were not always willing to communicate their desire to parents. In his own family Kindlon instituted "mandatory fun," pursuing group activities such as apple picking, and eventually his daughters grew to enjoy that time together.

"Kids with limits set their own limits later on," he added. Children of permissive parents are more likely to have eating disorders or abuse drugs and the children themselves want those limits. Surveyed children who rated themselves as spoiled were at more risk.

He also found that children without problems were less likely to have divorced parents, more likely to eat dinner with their parents, had parents who were strict about keeping their rooms clean (parents who picked up after their children create more self-centered kids), and didn't have a phone in their rooms. Kindlon also had praise for service learning, pointing out that volunteers have fewer problems and have better self esteem, less self-centeredness and less depression than those who "don't give anything back."

He suggested:

Don't protect your children from failure. Allow them to learn from mistakes so they can roll with the punches in the future. If they don't make the team or don't get a part in the school play, don't intervene on their behalf.

Limit homework time and don't over-schedule your children's time; these will help decrease your children's stress.

Don't do the child's homework for him/her; cheating has become epidemic, even in elementary schools, because kids think they must succeed every time. Helping them by doing their work for them doesn't prepare them for failing or succeeding on their own.

Both parents should agree on the limits they set for a child. Pick one behavior to change and stick with it.

Don't give children unlimited access to the phone to talk with their friends; unlimited access to a peer group lessens the impact of a family's values.



Eight of the ten boys in Cardigan dorm last summer were second generation campers. Back row, from left: Sam Shiverick, Nat Proctor, Will Newell, Sam Baird, Josh Bertsche; front row: Ryan Birdsall, Walt Suskind, Gus Harwood, Andy Stearns, Casey Deans, and Charlie Platt. And eight of them are returning in 2003.



Marion Varney at Notchpost campsite in 1995 with (from left) Dave Sensinger, Al Boccock, Christopher Riely, and Mr. Gem-John.

Notchpost Adds 18 Acres with Purchase from the Varneys

In December 2002, Pasquaney purchased an additional eighteen acres of land adjacent to the Notchpost campsite in Crawford Notch. Camp's Notchpost land now totals thirty acres. The land was purchased with funds from the Bowman Gray Land Fund, an endowed fund started by the Gray family during the Second Century Drive.

The Notchpost addition, just south of the campsite, comes within fifty yards of the tent platforms where the Long Walk camps each year. It is so close, in fact, that in the mid-eighties we discovered that our mines were on this land. The land's owners, Maurice and Marion Varney, longtime friends of Pasquaney, retired to Hart's Location in 1978. Marion Varney has been town clerk there since 1979, and began hiking the Nancy Pond Trail circuit with Mr. Gem-John during expedition week in 1983. She adds, reading from a chart near her phone, "The hike is twelve miles and we started at 10:05 a.m. in 1988 and took 6 hours and 55 minutes. That was about average." Marion has attended Water Sports several times in recent years.

Spaeth Cottage is Renovated

During the winter, Mason and Glenn Westfall have completed a renovation of Father John Spaeth's cabin on the lake near the south boundary of Pasquaney. The cabin was built jointly by Father John and Chauncey Buell in 1926. The Spaeths took it over as their summer home where John and his wife, Verna, and children, Peggy, Jane, and Jack lived for many years. Verna lived 67 of her 88 summers at their cabin, including 24 years after Father John died.

Since Verna's death in 1997, the cabin has been enjoyed by several Pasquaney staff, most recently by Brent Powell, his wife, Wendy, and children, Isabel and Charlotte. Last summer the trustees decided to renovate the cabin, which had very small rooms and a tiny kitchen. To make more space, a central fireplace was removed, joining two small rooms, and a new kitchen installed at the north end of the new room. The two bedrooms and bath were also slightly enlarged.

This summer Jon Meredith, his wife, Eleanor, and new daughter, Cecile, will be living there as Jon returns to the council after a year away from camp.

— 2003 Camp Schedule —

Saturday, June 21 — Camp Opens

June 30 - July 4 — Camping Expeditions

July 21 - 26 — Long Walk

August 2 - 3 — Trustees' Weekend

August 9 - 10 — Water Sports Weekend

Sunday, August 10 — Camp Closes



Camp Pasquaney

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