

# White Birch

CAMP PASQUANEY

SUMMER 2004

## Nelson Adams Honored at Fall Trustees Weekend Dinner

### Trustees Vote to Build the Nelson Curtis Adams Historical Museum

*Last fall, the Board of Trustees honored Nelson Adams at a dinner at the Inn on Newfound Lake, where the trustees and Nelson's friends gathered to show their appreciation for his lifetime of faithful service and devotion to Pasquaney. Nelson has literally spent his entire life at Pasquaney: He was delivered by the camp doctor 86 years ago. He has known all of Pasquaney's directors and has an amazing memory of nearly all of our living alumni.*

*Bob Bulkeley, who has worked closely with Nelson on camp maintenance for the past 28 years, was master of ceremonies at the dinner. Here are Bob's remarks:*

When Vinnie asked me to say a few words, I said "a few words" are hardly the appropriate words to use about Nelson or me talking about him. You have asked the wrong guy.

I located a photograph, taken on top of Cardigan in 1953, perhaps on his birthday on the last week of Camp. Unfortunately my brownie Hawkeye did not capture his light red hair of those days. Note the 1953 Long Walk shirt.

Nelson, you are a lover of the arts, some fine and some not so fine. Musician, photographer, sugarer, confectioner, raconteur, historian extraordinaire, you have shared these loves as well as your knowledge of electronics, meteorology and other physical sciences with the many who have come to be with you. To sit down and learn about European or American history from you, not just local lore, has been intellectually enriching. You have also

been a civic leader outside of camp as Hebron selectman, police and fire chief, fire warden (still) and health inspector. Your insights into government, local and state, especially, are always welcomed.

When Camp was not in session and most had gone their separate ways, you and Fay were present and involved, communicating, welcoming, and informing, much as your mother and father did and Gordon and Shirley do today. You have cared deeply about camp and for decades have ministered to its daily needs. Your concern has regularly leapt into action such as the time about ten years ago two weeks before Camp when the trees by the Stanwood waterfront were struck by lightning. I remember the knock on my door at Kef Yali at one in the morning when you came by in the still pouring rain to make sure I was all right.



*Nelson is proud of his Scottish heritage. This photo in Scottish attire was taken at his 85th birthday party in August 2002.*

Through you, we have learned about Camp in the past, about Mr. Ned, Mr. Teddy, Pop, Miff and countless others from your raving appreciation upon their reputations and from your regaling us of their very human foibles, especially Pop's. You have connected us with a long and vivid past, making it part of our present. Your tales of saints and sinners illuminate what we could not see and entertain us to this day. As much as any counsellor or alumnus, you taught many of us what Pasquaney was really about. As a fellow hiker, as the one who broke, moved, and set up camp during the Long Walks of the 50's and Short Walks well into the 60's, as the one who had the fire started when we awoke in Crawford Notch, or Camp 4, you taught us about service, about caring, about hard work. You exemplified the Pasquaney Spirit.

At an age when most would have taken to a rocker, you have set an example for all of us on how life should be lived, cutting wood, splitting both it and rock, crawling under buildings to plumb or wire, and climbing roofs until the insurance czars prohibited it. This summer, you were on the scene when the power went out before reveille, and you mended a Mem Hall railing just before Watersports. Modeling in your life the maxims, "Seize the Day" and "Use it or lose it," you have kept mind, body, and soul lively and vibrant.

All of this has been done with a marvelous sense of humor, not only the one that comes from the belly and the wit, but also the one which comes from a perspective over time.

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“Guardian of the Pasquaney Spirit” and “Love Service and Devotion”; these are the words reserved for those whose lives have most deeply affected Pasquaney and they apply to Nelson Adams as much as anyone else who has been here.

As someone who loves life, loves good company, and good food, it is fitting that we are all gathered here tonight to honor your friendship, loyalty, and service.

*Board President Hugh Antrim then read a resolution passed a few hours earlier at the trustees meeting:*

Whereas Nelson Curtis Adams was born at Camp Pasquaney, delivered by the camp doctor,

Whereas he has absorbed the lore and legend of Pasquaney and Hebron history and passes it on to the rest of us,

Whereas he has explored the hillside above Lake Pasquaney, every inch, for 86 years,

Whereas he has recorded every meteorological event during those 86 years,

Whereas his knowledge of radio technology kept the upper camp in touch with the waterfront for over half a century, and his knowledge of electricity kept Pasquaney lit and watered for a similar period,

We, the Pasquaney Board of Trustees, commend him and thank him for his many years of service to Pasquaney, and declare on this, the first day of November 2003, that a building will be erected with all due dispatch to safeguard Pasquaney’s vast and valuable artifacts for the education and enjoyment of present and future Pasquaney campers and alumni to be known as the Nelson Curtis Adams Historical Museum.

*The timing and location of this new history building have not been decided yet, but all of us are looking forward to having a suitable place to display and safely store Pasquaney’s growing collection of photographs, newsletters and historical documents. And Nelson’s love of and knowledge of Pasquaney history will be remembered as campers, counsellors and alumni enjoy this new facility.*



*Nelson listens to Hugh Antrim read the trustees’ resolution at the dinner honoring him. His sister, Grace Peart, is on the left and his friend, Ruth Whittier, and her son, David, are on the right.*

## Ballard Morton Talks to Students At Woodberry Forest School

*The Winter 1996 Alumni White Birch contained remarks by Ballard Morton to the Pasquaney Board of Trustees as he stepped down after 18 years as President of the Board. He talked about leadership and described his five aspects of leadership: trust, self-knowledge, relationships, care, and choice. In early November, 2003, Ballard spoke to the student body of Woodberry Forest School, where he graduated in 1950. His talk was again on Leadership. This talk contained some new thoughts he has developed on the subject. Here are some excerpts from that talk:*

What is needed for leadership? I think there are two basic requirements. One is integrity. Integrity is the basis for trust - and no one will willingly follow a person he does not trust. I’m sure you already know this. Integrity has always been emphasized at Woodberry, and it is essential for leadership.

The other requirement might come as a surprise to you. It is love. Yes, love. This idea of love being a requirement of leadership came to me quite recently. I didn’t read about it in a book, and no one taught it to me. But the more that I have thought about it, the more I am convinced that it is true. You may be more comfortable calling it something else, but it is love.

Think about it. Love is fundamentally unselfish. You want to help; you want to serve those you love. Love is the source of passion. Leaders must have passion - they must be passionate about their organization or community and those they serve and serve with. From a negative point of view, think about the bad leaders in my lifetime - Hitler, Stalin, Mao - and in our own day - Saddam Hussein, Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe. What do they all have in common? All craved power and personal privilege. They would do anything to keep their power. They were brutal and would not hesitate to torture and kill those who opposed them. They all lacked love. They operated on hate and fear - the opposite of love.

General Erik Shinseki retired last spring as Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army. In his retirement speech he said this:

“You must love those you lead before you can be an effective leader. You can certainly command without that sense of commitment, but you cannot lead without it. And without leadership, command is a hollow experience, a vacuum often filled with mistrust and arrogance.”

Now, you can have integrity and love, but that won’t make you a leader. It is just that without them you will never be effective. How do you become a leader?

Only by practice, by experience. You can’t learn it from a book or from a speech from some old geezer. You have to get in the fray. You have to do it when you have the opportunity. That’s what’s so great about the Woodberry community. You have the opportunity to exert and practice leadership every day. You don’t have to be a prefect, a sixth former, or a team captain. Being a leader is influencing others, making a difference, helping your team, your dorm, your group to become better. It takes will, it takes courage, it takes energy. But you can do it. You can make a difference. That’s what leaders do.

I would like to offer some words of caution based on my

experience. You have come to a school that is all boys. I am sure you have thought about the advantages and disadvantages of such a school or community. In my case, I was in an all-male environment from the time I was 14 until I was 24 - Woodberry, Yale, and the U.S. Army. It was literally a man's world, and, at the time, I, along with many others, considered men superior to women. Women could not be leaders. Women were the weaker sex - and I stress both words. It took me a long time to get over those ten crucial years in all-male institutions. I hope that you recognize that in an all-male environment it is tempting to become macho and feel that you are superior. Be careful. Women have so much to teach us if we will just listen. Women are just as good leaders as men.

So you want to be a leader? What must you do? In order to become effective you must answer two simple questions - questions that every employer you will ever work for will want to know - Who are you? and What can you do?

Let's explore these. Who are you? You must know who you are, what you believe, what your values are before you can be effective with anyone else. You must keep questioning yourself. You must be honest with yourself. It is hard work and it never stops throughout your life....

I have an exercise that I had my students do. It is a challenge and I dare you to do it. If you do, I guarantee it will help you learn more about who you really are, what's important to you, and how you want to be remembered: Imagine that you have lived the life you wanted and it is your 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. Family and friends are gathering to celebrate your life. Write a one-page speech that you would like someone (your spouse, child, grandchild, or friend) to say about you at this wonderful celebration. What would you like him or her to say about you, about your life? I challenge you to write the speech - just one page. It will make you think.

The other question, what can you do, is just as important. It sounds so simple - what can you do? But the answers have several implications. What can you do well? What do you enjoy doing, what is easy for you, and what can you keep doing for a long time because you love doing it? The answer is probably your strength, your talent. You are unique - there is no one quite like you. If you want to be an effective leader, then you must build on your strengths. You must contribute the unique talents that you have.

So many organizations - businesses and schools - emphasize working on your weaknesses. Obviously there are certain things you have to learn and skills you must develop. But if you concentrate only on improving your weaknesses you will never be better than mediocre. Only by recognizing and developing your strengths will you be able to contribute effectively as a leader. Good leaders not only build on their strengths, they also bring out and build on the strengths of their followers.

The question, what can you do, also explores your attitude. A positive, can-do attitude is essential for a leader. You have to want to lead because you sincerely want to serve others, to make a difference. You genuinely want your organization and the people you work with to be successful. We equate effective leadership with success. What is success? One of my favorite definitions is this: success - to be the person you want to be.



*Dave Ryder, left, and Mike Hanrahan confer at dinner for Nelson Adams last fall. Mike will be directing the shop program this year as Dave and Melinda Ryder travel to Alaska. Mike was elected last summer as council representative to the board of trustees.*

## Was Mr. Charlie Watching his Pasquaney Home on April 19th?

It was a strange day at Newfound Lake on Patriot's Day, April 19th, this spring: Cove-sized rafts of ice were floating on the lake from the ice breakup several days before. A one-day heat wave, like ones that you often get in spring in New Hampshire, had driven the temperatures up to near 90 degrees. There was a very strong wind coming from due west, driving breakers straight onto the Pasquaney shoreline.

Around 2:30 p.m. fire whistles were heard in Hebron. One of more than a dozen brushfires in the state that day had broken out along Route 3A just below the house that Charlie and Ellie Stanwood built at camp in the mid-1970s. The winds blew the fire up hill quickly toward the house. Thanks to a cellphone call from Hebron resident Alan Barnard, and to the quick work of the Hebron fire crew, who called in help from eight other towns, the fire was under control in about two hours.

Willy Adams and Peter Sargent were on the front lines of a large crew. The Hebron trucks arrived first, driving right up to the Stanwood House to fight the fire on the north side. The main fire was to the south of the house. When the fire was out, the forest floor was black on both sides of the house, but the house was not touched! A small tool house next to the driveway was blackened around its base. The fire burned about two and a half acres. The east side of the birches that line the driveway were burned up about fifteen feet from the ground, but the trees should survive.

Your editor was alerted by Dave and Melinda Ryder about the fire and arrived when it was nearly out. The scene of fire trucks lining route 3A made the lead story on Channel 9 statewide news that evening. My first thought as I greeted three generations of the Adams family, along with Pete Carey and the Ryders, was that Mr. Charlie would have been excited by that scene. It was Mr. Charlie who had started the Hebron Fire Department in the 1940s and 1950s. He would have been proud of how efficient and well-equipped it has become, as he watched, or in earlier years, joined in, with enjoyment, as the fire crew saved his house.



## 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

**Bridg Griswold** and his wife, Peggy, traveled in January, 2004, to Belize, Honduras, and Guatemala, enjoying visits to Mayan ruins, river villages, and the coral reefs.

In May, 2003, **Ed Johnson** and his wife, Frances, traveled to Bucharest, Romania, and took a boat cruise up the Danube to Budapest. They spent a week at the Hollister House at Camp Onaway last July, and then took a September trip to Paris, Nice, and Lake Maggiore.

**Walker Peterson** traveled last winter to New Zealand and Australia with two of his daughters and friends. He had been about to see the area in 1945 while on leave from the army, but received orders to return home just as his trip began. He was struck by the beauty of the New Zealand Alps and by the growth of the cities in the last 60 years.

At age 91, **Richard Prouty** remembers “what Pasquaney taught me. It could not have been better.”

From Seabright, New Jersey, **Franz von Ziegesar** writes that he is expecting his 10th grandchild.

**Eugene Wadsworth**, who attended camp in 1925 and 1926, died early in 2003, several years after the birth of his great-grandson. He was living in Syosset, New York, and spending his summers in Manchester, Vermont.

### The 1940s and 1950s

**Peter Armstrong** retired from teaching last June in Hawaii. “I don’t seem to have any trouble adjusting to it.”

**John Beebe** wrote that a Pasquaney notecard of an 1897 Long Walk got him thinking about camp hikes and the lack of motorized transport to the mountains then. “It’s amazing how I can recall the Long Walks of ‘50 and ‘51, and all the other hikes during [my four] Pasquaney years. My first experience with ‘second wind’ was during my mountain climbing at Pasquaney. It has been appreciated through my whole life.”



Bob Bulkeley was presented a weather station to commemorate his fiftieth summer at Pasquaney last year. His wife, Ouisie, and Vin Broderick join him after the waterfront presentation.

**Bob Bulkeley** became a grandfather for the first time in late April, announcing the birth of granddaughter, Greta Lynn Peterson, by his daughter, Brooke.

**Art Mudge** was recently honored with the “Make-a-Difference” award, by a New Hampshire group of professional and volunteer fundraisers, for his work as President and member of the Circle Program board of trustees. Circle is a summer camp and year-round mentoring program for at-risk New Hampshire girls. Art was honored as the central force behind their first capital campaign and the push to build their own camp near Newfound Lake. Art and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2003 with a grand party at the Mountain View Hotel in Whitefield, NH.

In January, **Charlie Platt** and his wife, Polly, and son, Bill, attended the dedication of a new two and a half million-dollar boathouse for the Episcopal High School in Jacksonville, Florida. Charlie started the rowing program there in 1971.

**Dave Sperry** continues to enjoy rowing in Texas, “thanks to Pasquaney.” He is training for the National Masters and Federation of International Rowing Associations regattas.

**John Stevens** and his wife, Joan, stopped by to visit camp last October. A camper in the mid-1940s, he had been out of touch for a long time but was very glad to get back and that camp has kept him on the mailing list.

### The 1960s

**Bob Anderson** is in his 25th year working as a producer for “60 Minutes,” the Sunday night news show which is in its 35th season.

**Fred Dittmann** is performing in a Philadelphia production of “Guys and Dolls” this spring, “carrying on the Pasquaney theater tradition.” He recalls his roles in “A Song for Jenny” and “Merry Windjammer” under the “tutelage of Dave Hughes with lots of musical help from Hugh Antrim.”

**Steve Dittmann** sent us the first pages of The Haverford School’s 1915 yearbook, with a very distinguished portrait of “Mr. Teddy,” who taught at the school. The yearbook was dedicated “to Mr. Edward W. C. Jackson, a cheerful optimist whose untiring efforts in our behalf hath shamed the lazy, encouraged the fainthearted, and inspired the ambitious.”

**Chan Hardwick** is in his fifteenth year as Headmaster of Blair Academy, in Blairstown, New Jersey. The school was energized this March when two of last year’s seniors ended up on opposing teams in the final four NCAA basketball championships. Luol Deng, the son of a former Sudan prime minister of transportation and education, was playing for Duke, while his Blair roommate, Charlie Villanueva, who transferred from a high school in Queens, was playing for the University of Connecticut. A *New York Times* article, entitled “Road to the Final Four Started in Prep School,” featured Chan talking about “how a pair of talented basketball players made the lives of 400 other students far richer.” Chan said, “athletics are one way of bringing more diversity to the community. But we do not want to be lumped in as a factory school for athletes....They participated in every aspect of the community and became among the most well-liked students we’ve ever had.”

# Gift Income Report

April 1, 2003 - March 31, 2004

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## *A Note of Thanks*

May, 2004

Dear Alumni and Friends,

At our opening ceremony this coming June 26<sup>th</sup>, Captain John Wall Wilson's cannon will shake the hillside, the bugler will sound the call to colors, and the American flag will be unfurled atop the flagpole made famous by "Spider" McNulty. It's all part of a tradition that has changed little in the 110 years that Pasquaney has been in existence. Led by Mr. Vinnie, now beginning his eighth summer as director, the ceremony will bring together some 30 counsellors and 95 campers from over half of the United States and some from overseas as far away as Russia. They will spend the next seven weeks living, working, and playing together, forming lifelong friendships, learning from each other, and building character and developing life skills that will serve them in incalculable ways during their lifetimes.

In this close-knit hillside community of 125 campers and counsellors there is a diversity of backgrounds, experiences, and ideas that makes up so much of the richness of the Pasquaney experience. That degree of diversity would not be possible without Pasquaney's wonderful scholarship program. As Mr. Vinnie tells the campers each year, no distinctions are ever drawn between scholarship and non-scholarship boys. Thanks to you, we can offer scholarship funding to all in need.

Again this year, it is my privilege to convey to you the very heartfelt appreciation of the Pasquaney community for your tremendous support this past year. Your generous donations totaled \$217,557. Once again, we saw a record amount donated to unrestricted Annual Giving—\$180,386. Another \$16,955 in unrestricted scholarship donations covered nearly 30 percent of last season's scholarships. This summer, 17 campers will receive scholarship assistance amounting to \$68,750. In addition, alumni, parents, and friends donated \$20,216 to the endowment funds that also support Pasquaney's scholarship programs and guarantee its future. Nearly half of these gifts went to named scholarship endowment funds. Significant additions were made to the Bowman Gray Land Fund for future land protection around Pasquaney. Memorial gifts, including over \$4,000 in donations honoring the late William T. Ethridge, completed the endowment additions.

Finally, I'm reminded of what one parent wrote after receiving the *Pasquaney Annual* this past winter: "Reading through it made me laugh and cry at the same time—there is such beauty and poignancy in reminiscing about those precious seven weeks at Pasquaney. It is, indeed, a magical place and we are so fortunate to have [our son] experiencing it." On behalf of all the Pasquaney community, past and present, let me thank you for your generous support last year. Thanks to you, Pasquaney will remain a magical place for many years to come.

With warm regards,



Hugh T. Antrim  
President, Board of Trustees

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*A Pasquaney women's dinner has become a tradition in recent summers. The group attending last summer included, from the left, Enid Reed, Lisa Carpenter, Helen Gemmill (behind Lisa), Priscilla Gemmill, Barbara Carpenter, Polly Platt, Ouisie Bulkeley, Carole Bonnet-Eymard, and (kneeling) Martha Bain. Photo by Linda Beyer.*



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*A large Pasquaney group gathered at the wedding of Teddy Winstead and Ann Barron Carneal in Virginia last August: Standing, from the left, are Jack Bocoock, Martha Sutro, Peter and Katie Denious, Howie and Susan Baetjer, Susan Matsen and Barksdale Maynard, Bob Thompson, Jonathan Callard, Ed Norton, Marianne Bocoock, Al Bocoock, Sandy Colhoun, Samantha and Tommy Sutro, Bradi Granger, Trey Winstead, Bill Winstead, and Chris Granger; Seated, are Bill and Libby Winstead, Ann Barron and Teddy Winstead, and Laura Brahm.*

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## A Modest Proposal: Consider Endowing Your Annual Gift

Pasquaney is blessed with many loyal alumni, parents and friends who give generously to our low-key Annual Giving appeal each year. The long list of those who sent gifts in the past year is in the pages of this report. Those loyal friends, who donated \$180,386 to Annual Giving last year, supported 22% of the camp's operating expenses for the year!

Here is a simple idea to consider: Think about endowing your annual gift to Pasquaney. It is very easy to do: The next time you update your will, add a bequest amount which will support your annual gift forever. Pasquaney's endowment guidelines state that the camp can draw no more than 5% (of the 13-quarter average) of the endowment principal each year. Thus, if you send a gift of \$100 each year, a bequest of just \$2,000 would continue to add your \$100 to the camp's budget every year. Your support would go on indefinitely, a nice legacy to see that Pasquaney continues to serve boys long after your lifetime.

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Brad Simpson designed and constructed a creative new game in the shop in 2002: Pasquanopoly, based on the Monopoly game, has been very popular. A winter game at Kirk Phelps' house in Hebron, New Hampshire, included, from top left, counterclockwise, Bob Bulkeley, Vin Broderick, Peter Simpson, Pete Carey and the game's creator, Brad Simpson.





This photo by Jack Sherwin was sent to Gem-John in the fall of 1993, "when Margie and I took a low-level flight [over camp] on Columbus Day." The fall colors in the color photo were brilliant.

**Chris Legg** and **Howie Baetjer** are teaming up to sail a Canadian 505 together. The boat is named Reveille, "in honor of our mutual love of Pasquaney," adds Chris.

**Jack Sherwin**, camp doctor in 1964 and 1965, and longtime friend of Pasquaney, died on February 11, 2004. Jack grew up in Scarsdale, New York, graduated from Colgate University, and joined the U. S. Marine Corps., earning his Navy wings and flying off aircraft carriers during the Korean War. Flying became a lifelong passion, his family said, "we never arrived by car, but would always announce our arrival by circling our destination from the air." He left the Marines to attend medical school and chose an orthopaedic specialty, meeting Wayne Southwick while in residency at Yale. (Wayne has been connecting Yale doctors with Pasquaney for over 40 years). His camp experience may have contributed to his move to open his own practice in Manchester, New Hampshire, in 1965. He performed the state's first total hip replacement, and holds a U.S. patent for the Sherwin Knee Retractor. New Hampshire Orthopaedic Surgery, PA, now has nine physicians. Jack was a former president of the New Hampshire Medical Society and a board member of the Elliott Hospital, where he practiced for over 30 years. His daughter, Betsy, stated "He always knew he could help people, and he had a deep, deep compassion for people." She added that her father would put patients up in their home when they had no place else to go. He would also fly patients anywhere they needed treatment. Jack fell in love with Pasquaney and has stayed in touch regularly over the years. Butch West recalls his love for "the simple things and his good sense of humor." His daughter, Jane, recently sent us his 1965 Tree Talk on "How will you measure up to failure?" Over all these years he has been sending us copies of the latest *Physicians Desk Reference* for the infirmary. A new copy was brought to camp by his daughter, Jane, several weeks after he died. He has arranged to have this contribution continue.

**Wayne Southwick** was honored with the 2003 Diversity Award by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons "for his commitment to achieving greater diversity in the field." Bob Bulkeley added, "Wayne was urging the same at Pasquaney in the 1960s."

## The 1970s

**Bobby Blue** became a partner in the law firm of Royston, Mueller, McLean & Reid in Towson, Maryland, in January, 2004, where he will specialize in estates and trusts, centering on tax, probate, and related issues.

**Ken Bull** is living in Petaluma, California, with his wife, Amanda, and three daughters, and working on computer and internet projects. His brother, **Brad Bull**, lives in Denver, Colorado, with his wife, Reba, and son, Samuel. Brad is an architect, and "loves climbing frozen waterfalls in winter," reports his mother.

**Cesar Collantes** is "still slugging away at the FAA!," starting an interesting assignment at the DOT Crisis Management Center. He is coaching a U-11 girls soccer team for the 3rd year, and announcing at his son's soccer games. "I'm in training for my fifth and final U.S.M.C. Marathon in October."

"After a five year specie in London (which is still ongoing)," **Peter Davies**, his wife Alison, and daughter, Mihaela, are planning a mid-July trip to Newfound Lake. He is looking forward to catching up with camp friends.

**Henry Flurry** has moved to Prescott, Arizona, with his wife, Maria, and children, Anna and Nathan. He started a piano teaching studio, and conducts two choirs, writes arrangements for his choirs, and performs with Maria as "Sticks and Stones."

**Matt Harris** has moved with his wife and two children back to his home town of Wayland, Massachusetts.

**Nick Morehouse** visited camp last summer and said it was a thrill to show his kids around and meet with Vinnie and Pete. He lives just two hours away in Vermont, and adds, "It is wonderful that no matter how much time passes I can walk up that hill and realize that every year there are a lucky few getting the exact same life building experiences as I had."

A December 18, 2003, *New York Times* article featured a photo of **Michael Morton**, a business consultant for the Heliodyplay project, an interactive technology that projects into the air above the machine still or moving images that can be manipulated with a fingertip. Heliodyplay's inventor, Chad Dyner, says the technology could one day replace conventional cathode-ray tubes, liquid crystal displays, and plasma screens.

**Matt Pearson**, in his work for Morgan Stanley, recently completed an on-line course on their "Ethical Business Practices." He adds, "Imagine the smile I got as the first page came up ... Stop and Think!"

**Gordon Zellner** took a family trip to Ecuador in January and planned to climb a volcano called Cotopaxi (19,400 feet).

## The 1980s

**Phil Allen** owns and operates Corliss Diesel, a diesel engine repair and rebuilding company in Middletown, Delaware. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Phil has worked as a tugboat captain, holds a 1600-ton Master's License from the Merchant Marine, and has been repairing diesel engines for over ten years.

**Graham Baquie** is working on filmmaking computer hardware in New York City. Vin Broderick ran into Graham at a birthday party for Pasquaney Trustee Cornelia Suskind. Cornelia was a babysitter for the Baquies years ago and learned about Pasquaney from them.

**Eric Bonnet-Eymard** and his wife, Cathy, announce the birth of their second daughter, Allyson, in May, 2003. His brother, **Marc Bonnet-Eymard** married Amy Andrzejewski on November 1, 2003. They live in Winter Garden, near Orlando, Florida, and are both active in triathalons. Marc excels in biking as well as swimming, building up leads that carry him through the running portions, his mother reports.

**Seth Burke** has been teaching backcountry snowboarding for the Appalachian Mountain Club.

**Jonathan Callard** is living in Oakland, California, and working for Every Voice Network, a social change organization dedicated to creative ministry for the Episcopal Church on issues of justice.

**Doug Camp** recently purchased 2 pewter mugs on e-bay. One was inscribed "Camp Pasquaney Water Sports, Canoe Tilt, August 3rd, 1901, won by William C. Bullitt, Jr." The other was the same award for 1902, but the inscription was blank after the "won by." Doug added, "Thinking about getting my name put on the second one."

**Nate Carmody** announces the birth of Chase Edward Carmody on February 11, 2004. His email (on February 18th) added "I am assuming his first eligible summer will be 2016."

Thomas Davies, son of Heather and **Jed Davies**, 6 months old, died suddenly on April 25th. Thomas will be deeply missed by his parents, Jed and Heather. Memorial gifts are being sent to the Central Park Conservancy's Thomas Davies Fund for the 96th Street Playground Fund (14 East 60th Street, New York, NY 10022, phone 212-310-6600).

**Brian Dunlap** is moving "down the street" in Spokane, Washington. In addition to programs at Gonzaga University (administrative credential and PhD), he is Director of Christian Education at his church. His two sons and two daughters are keeping him busy. His youngest, Maizie, starts kindergarten next fall, while his oldest, Jamey, is 11, and they are starting to consider camp.

An enthusiastic **Murray Fisher** wrote in December that the new public school he created was "close to finishing an amazing first semester and, although it has been challenging, we could never adequately describe on these pages all the amazing advances being made daily at the New York Harbor School." He invites us to visit him anytime or to check out their website: [www.newyorkharborschool.org](http://www.newyorkharborschool.org).

**Steve Hellberg** and his wife, Lisa, are living in Bethesda, Maryland, and he is working as a physicist at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C.

**Clay Hergert** is serving with the Peace Corps in Panama, living with a "grandmother of a fairly large family," learning about organic farming techniques, and teaching language classes, the first one being about protecting the environment. "I have to say my experience from camp has prepared me a little better than some of the other volunteers... by teaching me to live minimally."

**Steve Jackson** is a sales engineer for motion control distributor Axis New England, covering northern New England.

**Barksdale Maynard** could be found in late April at the Harvard Book Store, signing copies of his newest book, *Walden Pond, A History*, published by Oxford University Press. The book "captures Walden Pond's history and the role it has played in social, cultural, literary, and environmental movements in America." The publishers add, it is "exhaustively researched, vividly written, and illustrated with historical photographs and the most detailed maps of Thoreau country yet created."

**Jon Meredith** has been named Head of the Middle School at Frederica Academy in St. Simon's Island, Georgia. The head of the middle school at Westminster School in Atlanta, where Jon is teaching, was recently named Head of Frederica and asked Jon to head the middle school. Jon and his family will move to St. Simon's this summer shortly before returning to camp for a few weeks to head the Long Walk.

From San Francisco, **Elliott Randolph** and his wife, Sarah, announce the birth of a daughter, Harper Elizabeth, on February 8, 2004. **Tom Stambaugh** and his wife, Barrie, announce the birth of a daughter, Abbott (Abby) Blair, on June 6, 2003.

**Van Taylor** has just completed writing a book about his experiences fighting in Iraq last Spring, serving as a Marine commander of a reserve recon platoon. He plans to go "back to work in Dallas shortly."

### *The 1990s and 2000s*

After living in New Zealand for over a year, **Chris Anderson**, will be attending veterinary school at Colorado State University.

A letter from his father reports that **Ben Brewer** graduated in 2001 from Connecticut College Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa, with majors in Philosophy and Psychology, and was co-captain of the cross-country team. He has begun a PhD program in Psychology at the University of Denver. He has hiked numerous "14ers," learned to ski and paraglide, and loves living in Denver.

**Alden Cadwell** will direct a summer program in Boston at Northeastern University which pairs the teaching of squash, basketball, and soccer with teaching of life skills. He hopes to apply some Pasquaney practices there.

## White Birch

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*A different scene on Mem Hall porch before breakfast on July 28, 2003: Pasquaney boys switched camps with Onaway girls to surprise Carol Southall in her final season as Onaway Director.*

**Dylan Carden** is finishing his junior year at Kenyon College, majoring in English. **Rob Caruso** will be transferring to Plymouth State University as a junior this fall to major in Fine Arts in hopes of being an art teacher. He also will return to camp this summer as a counsellor.

Vin Broderick ran into several alumni at the Crash-B Indoor Ergometer Championships (an international rowing machine competition) in February: **Nick Downing** is rowing for Harvard's freshman lightweights. **Matt Young**, who rows for Episcopal Academy (near Philadelphia), gave a strong showing in junior lightweights, and **Bill Manning** continues to have great success as coach of Harvard's freshman heavyweight squad.

**Jerry Faulkner** is attending Hesser College, studying small business administration and entrepreneurship. **Owen Fink** will be attending the University of Georgia's veterinary program next fall, after returning as a counsellor this summer.

**Knox Frank**, recently finished 43rd out of 83 finishers in the Elk Mountain Grand Traverse, a backcountry ski race from Crested Butte (where he lives) to Aspen. **Christian Griffin** spent a week in Romania this spring, working with sick children in a hospital there. "It was an amazing experience."

**Charles Hampton**, currently on assignment at the U.S. Embassy in South Africa, will be reassigned to the Marine Security Guard detachment at the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in the next few months.

**Nick Haslett** is an English major at Amherst College, thinking about a double major in Philosophy. He played 2, 3 and 4, at different times, on the squash team there. **Tommy Kline** graduated cum laude from the University of Denver last June, and now works for Marsh McLennan in Denver.

After spending time in Santiago, Chile, **Bard Luippold** has moved to Seattle, Washington, to work for the director of World Vision's HIV/AIDS HOPE project, which is focusing on the effect the HIV/AIDS epidemic has had on children worldwide. "I'm very excited and feel humbled by the opportunity."

**David Madeira**, playing for the Brown University lacrosse team, ran into **John Keysor**, whom David called "Hofstra's best offensive player." Both David and John will be new Pasquaney counsellors this summer.

**Lachlan Oliphant** is in England, "finishing up a great year visiting at Oxford," and has a summer intern position at Bloomberg Financial Services.

**Weston Pew** plans to move to Los Angeles after a summer in Montana. "Chicago has treated me well, and I have been able to put a few plays and a McDonalds commercial on my resume. It is time to give LA my all and see what happens."

**Allen Potts** and his brother, **Walker Potts** are now U.S. Marines. Allen completed Parris Island training in January, and signed up for infantry to get a chance at reconnaissance. A week later he wrote that he was one of 5 people out of 217 to pass the mental and physical screening for recon school. He added that camp helped prepare him for the military: "The discipline, attention to detail, and general striving to be one's best are all tools Pasquaney instilled in me [which got] me ready for the rigors of training."

**Chris Reigeluth** is working in Boston for Hoffman, a recruiting company, and volunteers at an inner city squash development program called Squash Busters. He ran into **Romain Stevens** in January, and learned that he is taking business courses at Suffolk University and living in Brookline.

**Jamie Stover** completed his real estate studies at Columbia, had a temporary position with a New York developer, and is looking for options in New York City.

**Trey Winstead** and his brother, Peter, have been developing big plans for downtown transit in Baltimore. After two years of work, the brothers, who have engineering and architecture degrees, are proposing a resort-style gondola system for the Inner Harbor. A *City Paper* article in March, 2004, said "the Winstead brothers are eager to plead their case to the mayor, planners, and city residents. If they are successful, Trey, 28 and Peter, 26, believe the Baltimore Lift -- the nation's first large-scale urban aerial transit system -- will offer an environmentally friendly, cost-effective solution to some of the traffic and transit problems that plague downtown. The system would also provide a new attraction to the city's waterfront, offering unparalleled harbor views from the comfort of eight-person, climate-controlled suspended cars."

**Gio Zanecchia** is living in Lugano, Switzerland, attending Franklin College. His brother, **Alex Zanecchia**, is completing his second year studying piano at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. And **Christof Zanecchia** is a senior at The American School in Switzerland, looking forward to college study in America. He just completed his first CD of original guitar music and lyrics.

### **Spaeth Cottage Available for Rent**

Since Jon Meredith and his family will not be using the Spaeth Cottage for the entire camp season, it will be available for weekly rental from early June until July 10th, and later from August 16th through October 11th. Rentals to Pasquaney alumni, parents and friends will run from Saturday to Saturday at the rate of \$750 per week. The shorefront cottage is small, sleeping up to three in two small bedrooms. It was completely renovated inside just last year. If you are interested, contact the Pasquaney office (see page 6).





*Al Bocoock as head sailing counsellor in 1995.*

## Al Bocoock Joins Board of Trustees

At the November, 2003, meeting, Alex Bocoock was elected to the board of trustees. Al attended Pasquaney as a camper, from 1980 through 1983, and a counsellor for five summers between 1987 and 1996. He grew up in Richmond, Virginia, attending St. Christopher's School and graduating from Episcopal High School. He is a graduate of Princeton University and has an M.B.A. degree from Darden Graduate School at the University of Virginia.

Al is now living in Salt Lake City, where he works for Dynamis Advisors, "the top energy fund in the country for the past five years." His brother, Jack, and his father are both partners. His wife, Amy, an ob/gyn doctor, works on the faculty of the University of Utah in high-risk pregnancy. They have three children: Scott, Jimmy, and Mary. Scotty, he tells us, has already handled the expert ski slopes at age 3.

Al is remembered at camp for his positive attitude. He gave a tree talk in 1995 on the subject: "If you keep your thoughts and actions positive and supportive, you will find that not only will you be happier, but also your positive attitude will be contagious... Each positive action you take will produce a positive reaction. In a banner season these actions and reactions keep building on themselves in an upward spiral." Welcome back, Al.

## Wish List

Donations of equipment are very helpful to camp, allowing us to spend more of our dollars on our programs and keeping our tuition down. If you would like to donate any of the following items to camp, please contact our office by phone (603-225-4065 until June, then 603-744-8043 until September), or by email: [office@pasquaney.org](mailto:office@pasquaney.org):

Canoe paddles  
PFDs (Life Jackets)  
2 & 3 person tents  
Computer compatible Digital Projector  
Binoculars

## — 2004 Camp Schedule —

**Saturday, June 26 — Camp Opens**

**July 5 - July 9 — Camping Expeditions**

**July 26 - 31 — Long Walk**

**August 7 - 8 — Trustees' Weekend**

**August 14 - 15 — Water Sports Weekend**

**Sunday, August 15 — Camp Closes**



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