



Spring's Rebirth, Renewal and Rejuvenation

The budding of trees and bushes are among the seasonal stirrings at all the Farm & Wilderness camps. The signs are everywhere; from newborn lambs to sprouting greens to the sweet, maple-infused vapor rising from the sugar house.

Our camp directors have given ample thought to how best to renew their offerings this summer. These range from giving campers more education about the origins of food at Flying Cloud's meals to using bicycle carts for transporting Tamarack Farm's eggs, milk and produce to nearby camps. Our camp staff have some fresh ideas to bring to fruition this summer.

As we rediscover all that makes F&W special, we benefit from the careful chronicling of our history in both words and images. Archivist Jack Hunter volunteers countless hours as he helps us treasure our past, which gives guidance to our future.

Lastly, we grow in new directions during this time of year, as individuals and as a foundation. We'll share some of the words, reflections and transformations of campers that are more lasting than the farmer's tans we'll see in the upcoming months.

We're inspired by all of these changes and rebirth. Bring on summer!

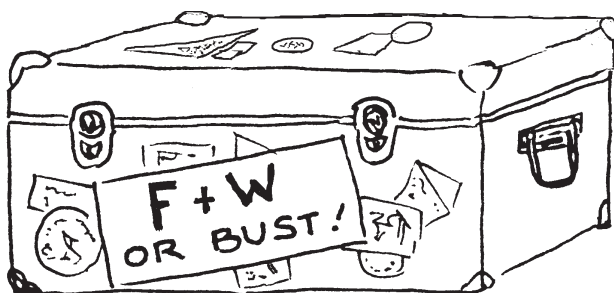


illustration by Prill Hinckley

Inside Interim

Read about our latest camp programs, including bicycle deliveries and food history. Curl up and enjoy Family Camp hiakus and other campers reflections about Fe&W's impact on their lives.

Letter from Pieter

Greetings F&W Community!

Each year, spring is the time that F&W embarks on yet another journey, with the hope for our “best summer yet.” In this time of hope and inspiration, it is fitting that our Board of Trustees will honor the inspired stewardship of our Clerk of the Board, Tom Williams, as he passes his paddle to our Clerk of Strategic Planning, Mickey Carter.

In my whitewater career as a manager of non-profits, I have always prided myself as being a leader who paddles hard along with the crew. A hazard of this leadership style is that I can get so focused on a few waves, that I can no longer see downriver. For this, Tom has been a superb guide and mentor.

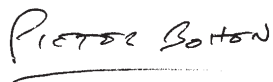
Within Tom’s first year on the board, he was unanimously nominated to become Clerk of our Strategic Planning Committee. Tom researched operations of other camps and schools, and versed himself in the history of F&W, our business model, and our systems and practices. His calm temperament, good listening skills and strategic thinking resulted in our first multi-year plan, the Strategic Plan for Sustainability.

Just as the Strategic Plan was adopted, Tom became Clerk of the Board. F&W has had no shortage of great ideas in our 72 years, but sometimes we have lacked the compass to stay on course. Tom’s steady leadership of the Board provided the ballast that Management Team needed to guide our boat through the roiling waters of this recession. During his tenure, we have had a resurgence of our farming program, greatly increased enrollment across all the camps, formed an action plan for rebuilding our barns and cabins, and reduced our carbon footprint.

The sign of a great leader is that their crew is trained and ready for the next journey, even with a new captain. Tom has worked with Mickey Carter for three years, and Mickey has excelled first as Clerk of Human Resources, and now as Clerk of the Strategic Planning Committee. Mickey’s stewardship of our Board comes as a time when F&W is flourishing, and his management skills will be invaluable as we plan our 75th Anniversary in 2014.

Please join me in thanking Tom Williams for his pathfinder guidance through these rapids, and Mickey Carter for embarking with us on yet another journey!

Warm regards,



Pieter Bohen is F&W’s Executive Director



Farm & Wilderness 2011 Calendar

Overnight Camps

Full Summer Session	June 29- August 14
July Session	June 29- July 22
J1 Session	June 29- July 10
July Session Ends	July 22
August Session	July 24- August 14
A1 Session	July 24- August 5
Fair Weekend	August 13 & 14
Family Camp	August 21-27

Barn Day Camp

Session 1	June 27-July 8
Session 2	July 11- 22
Session 3A	July 25-August 12
Session 3B	July 25-August 5
Session 3C	August 8-12

F&W Events

Ice Cutting Weekend	February 18-21
Spring Planting Weekend	May 27-30
Fair	August 13
Harvest Weekend	October 7-10

About the Interim

The *Interim* is the newsletter of the Farm & Wilderness summer camps. We welcome submissions from everyone. You may submit writing, drawings, cartoons, photographs, or other work. We may edit for content or space. To submit your work to the *Interim*, email interim@farmandwilderness.org OR postal mail to

Interim
Farm & Wilderness
263 Farm & Wilderness Road
Plymouth, VT, 05056.

You can receive the *Interim* electronically instead if you wish; just let us know.

If you get too lonely for camp between *Interims*, visit the website at www.farmandwilderness.org. Check for Facebook updates, <http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Farm-And-Wilderness-Camps>

Coming Soon: Pedal Power

Tom Barrup, Tamarack Farm Director

Sometimes, a good idea has several births.

In the early 1990's, folks at Tamarack Farm wanted to deliver milk to the lower camps in an eco-friendly way. For about two years, a horse was hitched to a cart and clip clopped down the dirt roads to various lower camps.

This summer, the concept was reborn.

Inspired by the "Pedal People" of Northampton, Mass., Tamarack Farm is making an exciting move to use bicycles to deliver our milk and farm goods within the camps!



Farm Manager Chantal Deojay and the Farm Crew have had remarkable success over the last few years producing a large quantity of bottled F&W milk! The milk, which is produced at our pasteurization facility in the TF Dairy Barn, is shared with Barn Day Camp, the Main Office, Timberlake and Indian Brook. As a quick solution, we've used some of the trucks to deliver the full bottles and return the empties to the Dairy Barn. Although we often combined trips, we were missing an opportunity to be more carbon neutral.

So, we've decided to emulate an innovative group of young people, the Pedal People, who can be hired to 'truck' recycling or any other goods in Northampton using their bikes outfitted with long, low-slung trailers. These rigs carry 10- to- 12 plastic bins, trash cans and even bales of hay. I have been quizzing this group about where they got their cargo trailers and was surprised to find that they weren't hand-built, but purchased from a company called Bikes at Work in Ames, Iowa.

Every year, we have lots of Tamarack Farm campers who are eager to ride and repair bikes, yet we haven't had a good system to let this happen. Ideally, a bicycle program will give our campers (more) exercise and reduce the number of vehicles traveling on the main road through the camps. This wonderful idea also broadens our theme of people power, where muscles – not machines – move rides at The Fair.

This idea will help us solve a couple of problems, and we aim to buy (or borrow) two mountain bikes and two trailers of the kind used in Northampton. We plan on creating a new program element to our days at TF, which includes using these devices to deliver all kinds of goods around camp – from inter-camp mail, to milk, garden vegetables, perhaps even fragile chicken eggs!

Part of any process of changing our program at F&W is making sure it's safe; so we will be writing up good practice around safety equipment, permission waivers, and so on. The American Camp Association's accreditation process helps us to keep our eyes on safety always, so this will be our trial year to start the ball rolling!

When we have the success we expect, we will expand the program next year, allowing us to do all kinds of things using pedal power instead of petro-fuel.

If you have experience with this type of thing or have any equipment to donate, please contact me.



Flying Cloud's Fare

Zach Podhorzer, Flying Cloud Director

If you have ever been a camper or camp parent, or a staff member at Flying Cloud then you know how important food is to our little village on the side of Saltash Mountain. We're challenging



ourselves this summer to make the food at Flying Cloud even better than ever. We'll offer a wider variety of fare, pay close attention to our cooking techniques and, because it'll be so good, have more to eat! In keeping with the theme of this Interim, I am very excited to share with you the details of recreating our food system at Flying Cloud this summer!

Here is our new take on Food at Flying Cloud. For as long as I know, Cook Crew has been viewed as a chore. In reality, Cook Crew is a huge part of our program at Flying Cloud. Teaching young boys and men about cooking is a tremendously powerful opportunity to teach lessons about self-care, working together for a common goal, and awareness of all the pieces necessary to build a community. This summer we are tapping two returning staff members to these positions. River Sways will be our new Food Coordinator and Kodiak Weaves the Thunder will become the Cook Crew Head. These two working together are going to create quite a team that will no doubt make the food shelter one of the most fun places to be this summer! Plus, the added attention to food will mean a higher quality and diversity of meals and a whole lot more of it for our Flying Cloud brothers.

As we approach the summer, we will collect traditional recipes of various cultures of the world. Two exciting cultures we are looking at are the various native tribes, of the Ecuadorian Rain Forests and Andean Highlands, the Māori of New Zealand, and of course the local native cultures of the Abenaki Native Americans. On a number of days in each session, we will prepare a meal in the traditional manner and share the meal's story to the entire camp. We'll also recount the history of traditional cultures where we've drawn inspiration. During the meal, we will have various staff members leading discussions about these societies. We'll use mealtime as an opportunity to create meaningful conversations about social justice and explore cultures who live close to the land like we do at Flying Cloud. I am so excited to be able to be a part of making this change happen. I think it will only further the powerful and inspiring experience that a summer at Flying Cloud can provide!

Timberlake's Wings

Tulio Browing, Timberlake Director

When I think of Spring I can't help think of butterflies. Never mind that it just snowed 12 inches in late spring, I prefer to think of butterflies. And camp. I think about camp pretty much every day of the year.



This season we have a brilliant, full-time Arts Head, who will, among other things be leading the construction of a mosaic bench in our Timberlake garden. I imagine the first to sit on that garden bench covered in beautiful tiles will be the butterflies.

In Outdoor Living Skills, we'll be doing all the usual knots, camping skills, fire building plus more survival skills like camouflage, silent stalking and consuming wild edibles.... like butterflies. Did you know butterflies weigh as much as two flower petals but can fly thousands of miles? Between all of us at Timberlake, we'll be paddling and hiking over 3,000 miles this summer! They'll be trips for every level, including logging expeditions and a "stay behind" trip to do work projects.

At the waterfront, our Red Cross certified lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors will be offering long distance swims and teaching many strokes such as The Butterfly.

In Work Projects, we'll be fixing up the Ziggurat, landscaping around the Tree House, adding a deck to Foxes cabin, and fixing up trails. A butterfly can carry 50x its weight, but we'll just be carrying the tools we need. Butterflies also taste with their feet, but that would be no way to appreciate the yummy baked goods and home made meals coming out the kitchen.

So yes, I am excited about summer, so excited I'd say I have butterflies in my tummy. And I'm excited because everything I mentioned above isn't going to happen in a terrible flurry of unrelenting activity, but cushioned by silent meeting, by cabin readings, all-camp games and the pure enjoyment of as much summer fun and freedom as we can fit in.

"I ask only to be free. The butterflies are free."

Charles Dickens from Bleak House.

A Shelter as a Tribute for Phil Tobin

Sam Arfer, Registrar

Did you ever have a great idea and then decide that it would be too much time, effort and money even though it's a really great idea? Luckily for everyone at Farm & Wilderness, this thought did not occur to the Tobin family when they envisioned a way to commemorate the life of their brother, Phil. He was a counselor at Saltash Mountain during the summer of 1994 and worked in the office for three years as an administrative assistant and staffing coordinator. In the summer of 1998, he was promoted to assistant to the executive director.

He died Oct. 8, 1998 in a crash during his morning commute from Bridgewater to F&W. He was 33.

The great idea was to build a shelter on Tobin family land that would be available for the use of all F&W campers and would encourage the use and exploration of the lands around Lake Nineveh. Tiny Mountain, Tiny Pond, Sawyer Rocks, Okemo Mountain, Buttermilk Falls, Gork Hill, Saltash Mountain and other magical places are all within a day's hike of this location.

Linda Berryhill, who laughed at his humor and worked closely with him in the office, said the shelter is in an ideal location for a tribute. "Phil's heart belonged to Saltash Mountain."

The other part of the great idea is that all F&W Camps would help build the shelter. So, in the spring of 2010, Hunter Berryhill, a former TF counselor and work-project head, was hired to guide many F&W campers and counselors through the building process.

Now Phil's Shelter will join the ranks of other beloved local camping spots, including Floating Island, Crown Point, Tiny Pond, Black Pond, Paradise Island, Lower Northam, Lost, Crooked, Brook, Doug North and Crown Point Shelters. In fact, the first group to use the shelter has already been scheduled. The Questers who will be hiking the Long Trail this summer will sleep there when they use Saltash Mountain as a home base at the beginning and at the end of camp.

You can see many pictures of Phil's shelter (in all stages of construction) at the Phil's Shelter Facebook page. You can reach it through the main F&W page on Facebook. Keep an eye out for more pictures coming this summer.

A big thank you goes to the Tobin family for following through on their great idea, to the many F&W campers and counselors who worked on the shelter, to Hunter Berryhill for superintending the project and to Phil Tobin for inspiring the whole thing. Those of us who knew and loved Phil are happy that he will be remembered with such a wonderful gift.



Phil Tobin



Phil's shelter in progress.

This past summer, I had the honor of collaborating with F&W campers, staff and families in a project to honor the memory of Phil Tobin and his love for the land and principles upon which the camps are built. Over the summer's seven weeks, campers from SAM, IB, TL and TF built an Adirondack-style shelter a mile from SAM's Lake Nineveh campus. Nearly every rim, joist, rafter, beam, post and piece of planking was milled from F & W Foundation trees; every nail, lag and piece of wood was set in place by the hands of F&W campers and staff. As the shelter rose, it was serenaded by songs, warmed by campfires, gazed on by appreciative eyes and posed upon by its gleeful constructors. Phil's shelter, I'm pleased to tell you, is now a part of our F&W landscape.

- Hunter Berryhill

Jack Hunter: Volunteer Archivist

Jack Hunter, 76, excels at many things - except staying idle.

With a long history at F&W, he and his wife, Ruth, co-directed Saltash Mountain from 1962-1968. They also co-directed Tamarack Farm from 1969-71 and Jack began creating the nonprofit foundation for the camps in 1972.

After his tenure as the first executive director at Farm & Wilderness from 1973-1977, he volunteered to become the official archivist in 2002. His efforts have helped chronicle F&W's growth, from Ken and Susan Webb's founding to its current shape.

He's part detective, chasing down clues on the identities of former campers, and part archeologist, dusting off artifacts and trying to figure out how things were done in the past.

"An archive is important because we have a distinguished history and it would be a shame if it got lost," said Hunter, with his boyish grin. "People think, 'summer camps, that's where kids play.' But we've always seen ourselves as an educational organization."

The archive began in a small bedroom at Esker House, and then evolved in stages to the house's remodeled basement. Hunter uses a dehumidifier to help abate the moisture in Vermont's summers and acid-free paper for the "treasures" and mementoes people have sent from their camp days, which he welcomes (with names and dates, please).

Eventually, the archives will have a display area and work space designated in the upcoming Welcome Center, which is in the planning stages and would be sited near the Barn Day Camp.

Each year, Hunter sets up a popular booth at The Fair. Visitors, parents, campers and others browse through the photo albums and festive display of T-shirts. The photo albums are visual keepsakes, showing the sideburns and clothing styles of past decades, as well as changes to the physical campus.

"You'll hear people say, 'oh, I was in that cabin' or 'do you remember when,'" he said. "Or, they often want to buy one of the old Fair T-shirts! People love the history of what the camps looked like over the years. If former campers were involved in the construction of a building, they feel the building is part of them."

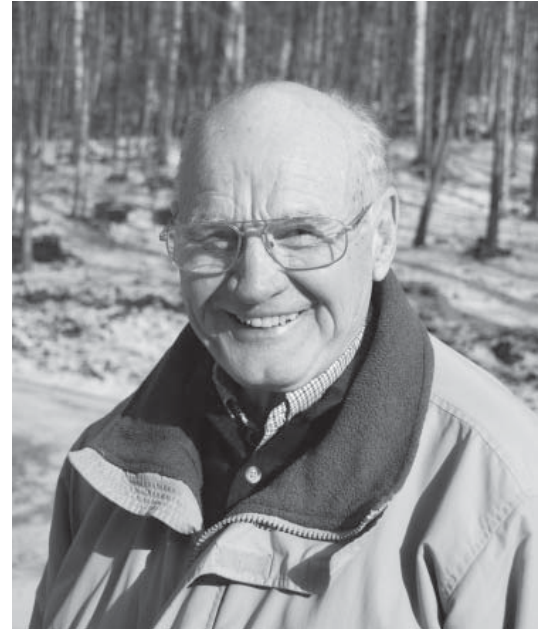
With his infectious, upbeat energy, Hunter visits the archives one day a week and has enthusiasm for his ongoing projects. He's exploring how to store and display several Native American items from Flying Cloud's early years, including a quiver and bow. Another goal is converting about 50 movies, which were made on 8 mm, Super 8 mm and 16 mm tapes, into DVDs. And, he's chipping away at having about 5,000 color slides digitized and, eventually, people would be able to buy as DVDs.

His days tend to be fairly serendipitous, with Hunter answering a question, for example, on when Tamarack Farm was started. "Fielding a query is the exciting part," he said. "It's so much fun to do these investigations."

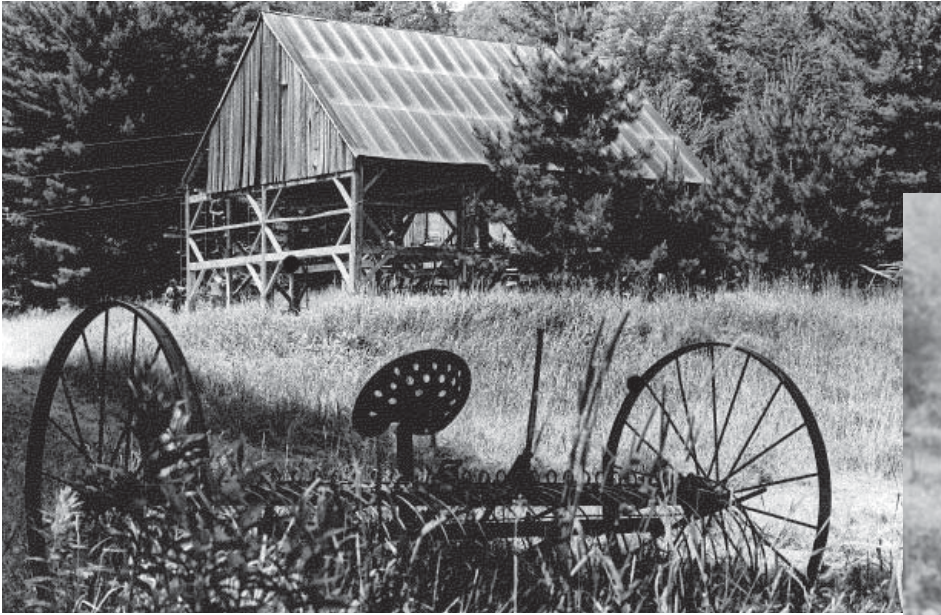
He combs through back issues of the *Interim* for information. In those days, he said the newsletter was a combination of alumni magazine and forum for the philosophy of experiential education.

His goal is create an archival system that a successor will be able to understand and continue years from now. He is helped by his wife, who was a librarian at Bryn Mawr College, with his archival and presentation challenges.

"The archives are a work in progress," Hunter said. "There is no end to it."



Treasuring F&W's History



An archival image of the eventual Barn Day Camp, date unknown.



A young farmer takes a break.



Swimming in Woodward Reservoir in the 1950's.



Dancing at the Fair in the 1980's.

One Camper's Growth

Jeff Bounds, SAM and Questers Director

Every summer, F&W campers embark on journeys of all sorts; physical journeys over paths, down rivers, and up rocks; emotional journeys through trials of negotiating relationships, highs of accomplishment, and lows of disappointment. Each journey reshapes, reveals, and rejuvenates the camper that returns home. Below is a letter from Comfort Adeyemi, in which she shares her appreciation for her journey and how after a summer as a Quester she will forever have a different and rejuvenated perspective of herself and others. Comfort was a Summer Search participant. F&W has partnered with Summer Search, a national mentoring organization, to bring 17 rising high school juniors to camp over the past two years. Comfort received the Reflection Award for her letter from the Philadelphia branch of Summer Search.



Dear Farm & Wilderness,

When I was younger, I was always told that I was different than many other children my age. My name is Comfort Adeyemi and I attend Philadelphia High School for Girls.

Growing up as a Nigerian in America, I tried to keep my culture and also adjust to my surroundings. When I started school, it seemed like no one understood my life story. I had to learn to fend for myself in a world of strangers. Throughout elementary and middle school it was hard for me to find friends who would always be there. Sometimes the people that I trusted let me down and hurt my feelings. I felt like I had no one to rely on or confide in.

When I applied and eventually got accepted into the Summer Search program I was uncertain and apprehensive at first. I really didn't want to share my feelings with people I didn't know. However, after getting to know my mentor I began to really let my guard down and finally let her in. We talked and had conversations that helped me not only get closer to her, but also to get closer to and understand myself.

I had thought that all the challenging experiences were over once I started to open up to my mentor but they were far from over; next came the trip. As the trip got closer, I became my own worst enemy. I would think to myself, "Why try to make friends? These people don't even know you and they probably don't even want to know you anyway." With the friends I had at home it felt like every time I had one and lost them, they took a piece of me that I couldn't get back. When I was about to go on the trip I felt emotionally broken. In talking with my mentors about this feeling they helped me see that in order to make friends I would have to open up, let my guard down, and not let my past experiences guide my future.

When I finally arrived to Farm & Wilderness, it was nothing like what I had expected. The people were friendlier and more caring than I had expected. No one really cared about your race, age, how you looked nor how you dressed which amazed me because in Philadelphia self-consciousness is a part of daily life. As my group, the Questers, started to introduce themselves I noticed that all of us were different but we shared common upbringings and could understand one another somehow which made me feel safe. We began to get to know each other more and more every day that we were together, but nothing prepared me for the way we all connected on our long trip through the many parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

While canoeing, we sang songs and encouraged each other, but that was just the beginning. I thought we were close before but we became even closer as we hiked high and low through mountains like the Wildcats and Mount Washington. We learned to encourage each other and when they said I could do it I actually believed them. We became so close that we became the Quester family. At the end of our trip we practically knew what each other was thinking and we told each other things that we hadn't shared before. It was like we could read one another's minds. We were having so much fun that we didn't realize the time had come for us to go back home.

In the beginning, I was afraid to come to the camp, but at the end I was too sad to leave. I had a new family and now I had to leave them; however, I knew that with a closed door comes a new start. I left the camp a different person than when I had arrived. I knew that the people I met at Farm & Wilderness would be with me through the long-run. They supported and cared for me like only true friends can, and by the time I got back I felt fully rejuvenated. Pushing myself to

Poetry and Musings About Camp



Comfort's Journey (Con't)

open up to the other Questers on my trip gave me the confidence to not only live with the rejection that I know will come in life but to grow and get back up, which is something I wouldn't have done before.

"You never know what you have until its gone."

My mother used to say this to me when I was younger but I never thought anything of it until I actually traveled away from home and finished my trip. When I eventually got back to Philly, I realized that I had really changed. At home, I took for granted things like electricity and even family, but when I got back to Philly instead of complaining I praised God, because I realized I have a lot to be grateful for. Though I really miss my camp buddies, I am now ready to continue my journey and become wiser with my new experiences.

Summer Search and Farm & Wilderness have opened so many doors for me and have given me a new confidence in myself that I might not have gotten anywhere else. I am so grateful for all that I have been given and I can't wait for the new things that are yet to come from Summer Search. Going forward, I will use my newfound wisdom to help others facing the kinds of challenges I faced and I won't be afraid to fall because I know I will be able to get back up.

Fearlessly,
Comfort Adeyemi

Family Camp Haikus

Swimming in the lake
I said I wouldn't do it
But who can resist?

Roasted marshmallows
Brown crispy and just perfect
Eat it instantly

Our best week each year
Peace, challenge, joy, and songs
How to take this home?

Crab apples, crab ap-
Please grab apples please grab please
The teeth the tongue, yum!

On the lake there is
The monster, the loons, the boats
At night all is still

Adorable kids
Jumping, screaming, with delight
They are soon asleep

Pigs got out today
It was all over the place
It was a big scene

Days of games and fun
Meeting people one on one
Becoming all one

Incoming IB Staffers Recall Camp Experiences

Amy Bowen, Indian Brook Director



“From ages 9-12 my time at Indian Brook as a camper was always the time I felt most myself,” begins a response on an application I received from a former Indian Brook camper. Since I began the hiring process in January, I’ve had the opportunity to read through the applications of several women who were campers at Indian Brook. As young adults their memories of camp are recent, and now they’ve had time and space to reflect on the value Indian Brook has added to their lives. A few of them will be back this summer and not to relive their camp experience, but to create new experiences for current campers to rebirth the F &W values within them.

Another applicant wrote, “Indian Brook has both influenced and witnessed some of the most important stages of my life. Indian Brook’s values of interdependence, community, sustainability, diversity, body acceptance and environmental consciousness have continued to shape my identity and the choices I make. These values that are now integrated into who I am as an adult are important! As a potential staff member at F&W I am not only excited to once again enter the amazing world that is camp but am also eager to instill the values that so influenced me, in future campers.”

The values she was exposed to as a camper have come full circle in her own life, and I’m excited to see how they will overflow into the lives of new campers this summer. A similar sentiment can be felt when reading the words of this applicant, “I’ve been going to F&W all my life and it has truly been my home and sanctuary. It is the place for me. Having F&W as a guidance through life, keeping me grounded, sensible and truthful has kept me sane. From “Leave No Trace” to 5th freedom, no body talk, to the importance of nature, I still hold so many F&W values true. I find meaning and purpose in my life at F&W, and I want to pass down F&W knowledge to new comers.”

I’m excited to be a part of a camp that isn’t simply looking to entertain kids for the summer; Indian Brook has played and will play a transformative role in the lives of girls and women as it did with the applicants who wrote these two final quotes: “IB taught me how to be myself and grow into my own person” and “F&W is what gave me my wings and taught me how to fly.”

Camp Reunions and 2nd Annual National Potluck

Indian Brook 70th Anniversary Reunion

Join fellow alums for the 70th anniversary reunion of Indian Brook. The reunion will take place from September 9-11, 2011 at Indian Brook and Tamarack Farm. This will be a special weekend to see friends, make new connections, enjoy camp activities, and celebrate the Indian Brook experience which has shaped the lives of girls and women for 70 years. For more information and to register online visit <http://www.farmandwilderness.org/for-alums/reunions/indian-brook>.

2nd Annual National Potluck

Have you been looking for an occasion to try-out a new recipe? Mark your calendars now for Saturday, November 12, 2011 when we will be holding our 2nd Annual F&W Nationwide Potluck. We hope to expand from 12 to 15 cities this year. Please contact me if you would like to host a dinner in your city, town, or neighborhood.

Saltash Mountain Reunion in 2012

Farm & Wilderness is going to hold a 50th anniversary reunion for Saltash Mountain Camp from September 7-9, 2012. Please contact me if you would like to help as a member of the Reunion Outreach Committee.

I can be reached at kurt@farmandwilderness.org, 802-422-3761 ext. 232 (office), or 802-275-8936 (cell).

Again, we are grateful to our community for the many ways you support our mission of running transformative summer camps. Have a great summer and hope to see you at FAIR – August 13, 2011.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kurt Sorrell". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.



T-Shirts for The Fair Display

Please help us complete our collection. We're looking for these years:

'79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '88, '97, '98, '02

Thanks!

What We Are Doing



Despite our requests for entries, we didn't receive any submissions. So, please read about what people are doing and other F&W happenings on our main Facebook page, <http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Farm-And-Wilderness-Camps/321664029360>

Passings

Alice (Betty) K. Larson passed away on 11 April 2011 at age 96. She was at Indian Brook from 1945-47, and intermittently until 1957 as a counselor.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to:

Arlington Capital Caring Hospice
4715 15th St.
N. Arlington VA 22205
(703) 525-7070

Betty Larson is survived by her three daughters at 4805 Randolph Dr., Annandale VA 22003

Caroline "Cappy" Bailey, a former co-director of Tamarack Farm and Saltash Mountain, died Feb. 15, 2011, in a Brattleboro (VT) nursing home where she had lived for several years with progressive dementia. She was 84.



Around 80 people attended a Quaker memorial service held in Putney on March

26, with many in attendance having some F&W connection.

Cappy was the wife of Jackson "Jack" Bailey, an early advisor to F&W founders Ken and Susan Webb and an original board member when the F&W Foundation was created in the 1970s.

They started working at F&W in the mid-50's, directing campcraft at TL, TF and IB in '55 and '56 and with Cappy as Nature Counselor at IB in '57.

The family moved to Indiana in 1959 after Jack accepted a position teaching history at Earlham College and went on to organize the school's Japan Studies Program.

The couple returned to F&W during the summers and co-directed TF in 1959, '60, '61, '64 and '66-67, and co-directed SAM from 1969 to 1971.

In 1969, at Ken Webb's urging, they and Eric & Molly Duplisea (TF Directors in the 60's) bought property in Mt Holly – Forest Echo Farm – that became their summer homestead. They maintained working ties with F&W throughout the 70's.

Jack Hunter, former Executive Director and F&W archivist, said Cappy went "everywhere" with her husband and "kept him organized."

"It is very hard to overstate how important she was to us. She was often in the background and did not have the title, but she was just tremendously supportive of the camps," Hunter said. "She was very wise in her judgment of how things should be going at F&W."

Hunter described her as a "very modest and self-effacing person" who was simultaneously "shy, quiet and strong."

Her children recently came up with Cappy's life's job description – Logistics Administrator in the Manner of Friends.

She is survived by her children, Jay, Chris, Bruce and Linda, who all attended the camps, and by her various grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



FARM & WILDERNESS

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Indian Brook 70th Reunion

Come celebrate Indian Brook and Susan Webb's Legacy

Indian Brook 70th Anniversary Reunion

September 9-11, 2011

Indian Brook & Tamarack Farm

For more information and to register online visit <http://www.farmandwilderness.org/for-alums/reunions/indian-brook>.

