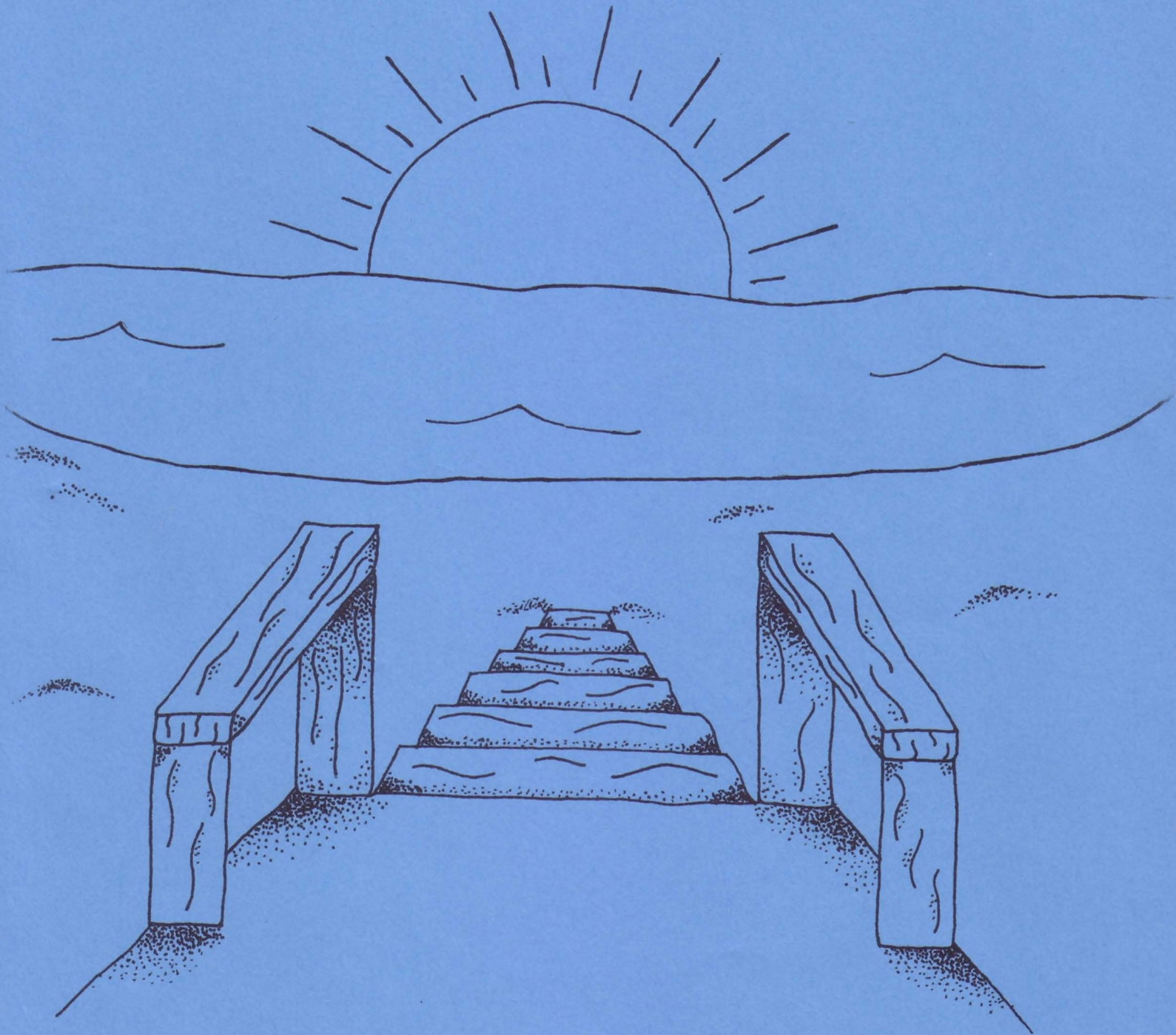


# HORIZONS



# CAMP 2005

# SATURDAY



## YEAR #48

The forty-eighth year of camp began at 9:00 A.M. when David Lewis was the first camper to arrive at the Braintree High School parking lot. David did not stand alone for long. He was soon joined by 349 fellow campers, an enthusiastic group of counselors sporting their staff t-shirts (sand, not khaki), three large trucks for luggage, and nine yellow school buses.

The first year counselors were responsible for stuffing the luggage – trunks, sleeping bags, guitars, boom boxes, snack packs, cabin decorations, etc., etc. – into the trucks to be transported to camp. They were also responsible, with the help of a few veteran “volunteers,” for riding the buses with the campers. It should be noted that Sean McCabe (#6) did not ride the bus.

After a later departure than planned, all the buses arrived safely at Camp Cody by 3:00 P.M. The enthusiasm of the campers was not dampened by the light rain that greeted them as they raced from the buses to the bathrooms and then to the Council Ring. The light rain did cause the carefully choreographed afternoon program to be changed slightly.

The campers received their packets with their cabin assignments before unloading the luggage from the trucks. As they settled into their cabins, the counselors reminded them of the guidelines for our week together and briefly reviewed the schedule.

At 4:00 P.M. everyone met together for the first time. Rip, our director, welcomed everyone to the 48<sup>th</sup> season of camp, our fifth at Camp Cody (Ossipee Lake Conference Center.) Assistant director, Don McGibbon, introduced the staff. Terry Martinson then read the Morning Group assignments and sent the campers off to meet briefly with their Morning Group leaders. The final part of the afternoon program was the distribution of color t-shirts to the eight teams that will compete against the other throughout the week.

The remainder of the time before dinner was used by the campers to explore their new surroundings and settle into their cabins.



**“A FRIEND IS A PRESENT YOU GIVE YOURSELF.”** Robert Louis Stevenson

## DINNER THEATER

Tonight's dinner was different – very different, but very, very good. Everyone gathered at 7:00 P.M. in the Rec Hall where long banquet tables had been set up around a raised stage. The “Cody Crew” worked very hard to make everything for tonight go as planned. During the delicious three-course dinner Greg Zopatti led us on a journey of sight, sound, touch and taste that took us to many parts of the world. Assisted by a number of counselors + one penguin and one polar bear, we were entertained as we dined on salad, spaghetti, and brownies. Stef Zopatti put together tonight's program.

## A CHALLENGE

What can you do with a penny? Not much, I suppose.

Tonight's worship service and vespers, led by the young people from Old South, issued a challenge to our campers... There are 85,000 pennies in a mile... We have been challenged to collect two miles of pennies (\$1,700) by the time camp begins in August of 2006. We want to collect this money one penny at a time – no nickels, no dimes, no dollars – just one penny at a time... it sounds like an impossible task, but it CAN be done.

The money we collect will be donated to *Adopta Una Familia*, an organization in Ecuador that the Rev. Erica Smith and some of the young people from Old South are involved in.

What can you do with a penny? Not much, I suppose... but penny by penny we can build in community center in Ecuador and provide resources for the children in Ecuador to learn.

Five small loaves of bread and two fish didn't sound like much either, but with the bread and the fish Jesus fed 5,000 (+ women & children.)

You CAN if you think you CAN!

We CAN collect two miles of pennies.

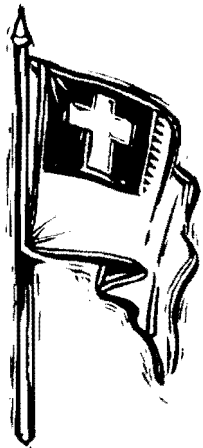


## IT'S UP TO YOU\*

One song can spark a moment,  
One flower can wake the dream.  
One tree can start a forest,  
One bird can herald spring.  
One smile can begin a friendship,  
One handclasp lifts a soul.  
One star can guide a ship at sea,  
One word can frame the goal.  
One vote can change a nation,  
One sunbeam lights a room.  
One candle wipes out darkness,  
One laugh will conquer gloom.  
One step must start each journey,  
One word must start each prayer.  
One hope will raise our spirits,  
One touch can show you care.  
One voice can speak with wisdom,  
One heart can know what's true.  
One life can make the difference,  
You see, *it's up to you!*

\*This poem was read by Johnny Sugrue at the close of Sunday's worship service... the author is unknown... it is published by *Chicken Soup Books*

## A VERY BRIEF CAMP HISTORY



The first year of camp was in 1957. Several Congregational Churches in Milton, Quincy, and Braintree organized and incorporated The South Shore Congregational Youth Conference for the sole purpose of providing a one week Christian camping experience for the youth of their churches. From the very beginning, Bob Ripley ("Rip"), our current camp director, was instrumental in the formation of the group and the creation of the camp. "Rip" has missed only one of the forty-eight years of camp.

The first 25 years of camp were held at "Winni" (The Geneva Point Conference Center) on Lake Winnepausakee. The next 18 years were spent at Camp Kingsmont in western Massachusetts. This is our fifth year at The Ossipee Lake Conference Center which is now known as Camp Cody.

Camp started as a "vacation with a purpose." Over the years the program has evolved to the point where it is now – an incredible week planned and carried out by a very young dedicated

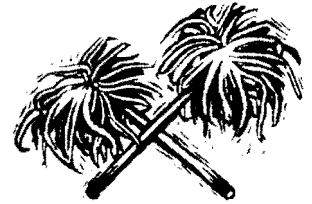
staff of young adults and a sprinkling of not-so-young adults. They start planning in September for the following August.

Currently there are five churches in The South Shore Congregational Youth Conference: First Cong in Braintree, Union Cong., Bethany Cong, First Church in Weymouth, and Old South.

We are confident that year #48 will be one of the very best years yet. We are off to a great start. We are looking forward to a huge celebration to mark the 50<sup>th</sup> year of camp (2007.)

## A JOB WELL DONE

Many contributions are made to a good week at camp that all who attend will remember for a long, long time.



The 2005 camp theme – *HORIZONS* – was suggested and developed by **Steve Flaherty**.

The Morning Watch for our camp week was written by **Erica Smith**.

The 2005 camp t-shirt logo was designed by counselor **Stef Zoppiati**.

The cover of the 2005 camp newspaper was drawn camper by **Becca MacDonald**.

The camp nurse is **Kathy Giachetti**. Kathy's love and dedication is an incredible gift to our entire camp.

**Diane Lowney** joined our staff this year to fill a variety of capacities including managing the "Million Dollar Canteen." We were pleased to have Diane join our team.

Everyone else on the staff also deserves a great, great "thank you." There is not a single staff member that does not make a huge contribution to our week together.

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## DID YOU KNOW?

*STEWARDESS* is the longest word that can be typed with only the left hand.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than his brain.

No word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver, and purple.

The most common name in the world is Mohammed.



# SUNDAY

## SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

WEATHER: Light morning rain followed by sunshine

BREAKFAST: Pancakes & bacon

LUNCH: Chicken Burgers & Fries

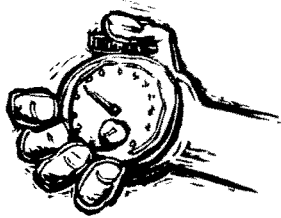
DINNER: chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies

MORNING PROGRAM: North America

AFTERNOON PROGRAM: Where In The World???

EVENING PROGRAM: Super Heroes Dance

WORSHIP: First Church & Union Cong



## A TYPICAL DAY AT CAMP

The Sunday schedule is pretty typical of a day at camp...

- Campers are awakened with great enthusiasm at 7:00 A.M.
- Breakfast begins at 7:45 A.M.
- Morning Watch follows breakfast
- Cabin Clean-up is from 9:30 to 10:00 A.M.
- Morning Groups go from 10:00 to 11:30
- Lunch begins at 11:45 A.M.
- Spree Time Activities begin at 1:15 P.M. and the canteen is open for candy & cold drinks...
- Afternoon program is at 3:15 P.M.
- Worship is in the Council Ring at 5:15 P.M.
- Dinner begins at 6:45 P.M.
- Evening Program begins at 8:00 P.M.
- Vespers around the campfire follow the evening program.
- Lights are out before midnight (usually)

## FREE TIME AT CAMP

Though our daily schedule at camp is pretty full, there are gaps of free time. How do our campers spend their free time?

- Playing whiffle ball, Frisbee, soccer and basketball...
- Hanging out in front of the cabins...
- Practicing for the talent show...
- Resting in the shade...
- Spending their hard earned money at the canteen...
- Chatting with the counselors & fellow campers...
- Practicing a new skill like juggling or playing the guitar...
- Showering...

## WHERE IN THE WORLD????

Katharine Neville and Katie Whyte created a great game for our afternoon program – *Where In The World???* The eight teams, decked out in their colored t-shirts, competed against each other to see which could be the first to complete a jigsaw puzzle. The trick was that they had to find some puzzle pieces by following clues and earn other puzzle pieces by solving problems and answering questions. Each team had: puzzle builders, piece finders, de-riddlers (problem solvers), freedom agents, and human encyclopedia ambassadors. As the players raced around the camp it looked pretty confusing, but everyone seemed to know what they were doing.



The "eggplant" team completed their 25 piece puzzle first and were declared the winners. "Maroon" was close behind. "Navy" and "khaki" tied for third place. "Lime" came in last and may still be hunting for the final pieces to their puzzle.

## LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE!



The young people from First Church in Weymouth and The Union Congregational Church were today's worship leaders. Their theme was *Let your light shine!* Audrey Ferguson encouraged the campers to discover their own light – the thing that makes each one of them special – and let it shine brightly. By letting our light shine we bring God's love and a helping hand to all who are in need.

## SUPER HEROES DANCE

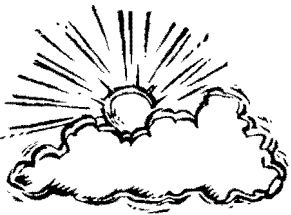
The entire Channel 4 News Team with legendary Anchorman Ron Burgandy (Mike, Cole, Andy, and Adam), Ace and Gary, Mario & Luigi, Catwoman, The Ninja Turtles, Superman, Sea Man, Batman, and an incredible assortment of other super heroes, including Jesus, were all in attendance at the Sunday night camp dance. The quality, quantity, and creativity of the costumes were the greatest that we have ever seen at a camp dance. With Tom playing the tunes, everyone had a great night.

# MONDAY

## MONDAY SNAPSHOT

WEATHER: Bright and sunny  
BREAKFAST: Eggs & home fries  
LUNCH: American Chop Suey  
DINNER: Stir fry and rice  
MORNING PROGRAM: South America  
AFTERNOON PROGRAM: Olympic Competition  
EVENING PROGRAM: Campfire  
WORSHIP: Bethany Cong

## MORNING WATCH



Right after breakfast each morning we have Morning Watch – ten minutes of quiet time. Erica Smith prepared a guide for each morning which includes: The Lord's Prayer

in different languages, a few questions for reflection, a short story, and a daily prayer.

Morning Watch is one of the campers' and counselors' favorite parts of the day. It gives a solid start for the activities that will follow.

## MORNING GROUP

Morning Groups meet each day from 10:00 to 11:30 A.M. Each group has twelve campers and two leaders. During the week the group members learn to trust one another through the discussions, games and other activities that are included in the well planned program. Counselors are usually provided with more material than they can use within the ninety minutes. This year's theme for Morning Group is HORIZONS. Each day focuses on a different continent and a different theme. For example, today we focused on South America and discussed what it means to be a good neighbor. At the end of each group session the campers are provided with a brief Bible study, a few quotes to reflect upon (Daily Insight), a suggested journal entry, and a geography quiz.

## WORSHIP

The worship service today, led by the young people from Bethany Cong. focused on racism and the need to work together to solve the problems we face. They shared a story about trying to create a beautiful picture with only one color crayon. It's the

blending of the colors that make the picture beautiful.

## OLYMPIC COMPETITION

Monday afternoon featured keen Olympic competition between our eight color teams. The 8 events included: basketball, tennis, 6 on 6 soccer, whiffle ball, a track pentathlon, an academic decathlon, street hockey, and handball. All the campers were involved in the competition which was very, very close in most events.



Director of Competition Mike Miller announced the results at the evening campfire:

- #1 – Maroon with 30 points
- #2 – Orange with 28 points
- #3 – Green and Blue tied with 21 points
- #5 – Khaki with 20 points
- #6 – Lime with 18 points
- #7 – Navy and Purple tied with 7 points

## CAMPFIRE



The return of Glenn Holt, Dave O'Neill, and Harry LaCoste made the Monday evening campfire one of the most special events of the week. Glenn was on the camp staff for many, many years and always led the singing. He is a gifted worship leader. He has been away from camp for the last three years so we were very pleased to welcome him as a special guest. Glenn taught us so many of the songs we now sing regularly: *Lean On Me*, *Children Go Where I Send Thee*, *You Are Living With This Love*, and many others. Glenn is most famous for the song *Compass* which was written by his brother.

Harry is another veteran staff member. He could not be with us this summer because he is performing in Shakespeare's *A Comedy Of Errors* with The Boston Publick Theatre. Harry is most famous for his juggling and working the crowd with his humor and ukulele.

# TUESDAY

## TUESDAY SNAPSHOT

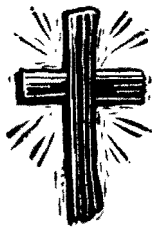
WEATHER: Beautiful – bright & sunny  
BREAKFAST: Waffles & Sausage  
LUNCH: "Deli Day"  
DINNER: Taco Night  
MORNING PROGRAM: Europe  
AFTERNOON PROGRAM: Skit prep & rehearsal  
EVENING PROGRAM: Skit Night  
WORSHIP: Class of '05

## The European Experience

To start the day's program off, all the campers gathered in the council ring to hear stories of travel to Europe and the cultural experiences some staff have encountered. Allison Carroll shared her experience in documenting the grand architecture of Westminster Abbey. A place that is older than our country. Caroline Walsh spoke to us about her time spent in Eastern Europe. The struggles for religious freedom and the right to believe in what you want were evident in many older cities with walled in churches. Her experiences with the people of Prague and through Eastern Europe opened her eyes, and ours, to the beauty of being able to believe or to choose our own separate path.

Then to share with us her experiences in the Netherlands and traveling by train to Poland and through Germany, Carissa Marlowe spoke to the camp. She reminded us of all that goes on through the world, whether viewed through a window or up close and personal. The staff and campers were reminded that throughout the world we are all alike and our history and roots unite us.

## SENIORS LEAD CHAPEL



The graduating seniors were our Tuesday chapel and vespers leaders. Senior Ali Meaney helped her classmates to develop a meaningful worship experience. Their message was – "God creates with variety... God makes us all different on purpose... and then God expects us to work together for the good of all."

Cole Burton, who will be leaving camp early to attend the University of Connecticut, used vespers as an opportunity to share his farewell with the camp family.

## SKIT NIGHT

The entire afternoon on Tuesday was dedicated to preparing for "Skit Night" and the effort put into the eight skits was quite evident.



Each of the eight color teams was assigned a country. They had to create a ten minute skit to entice the counselors to vacation in their country following camp.

The LIME team invited us to Brazil.  
The NAVY team presented the "Best of Britain."  
The ORANGE team encouraged us to come to the "Land Down Under" – Australia.  
The MAROON team advertised Canada.  
The BLUE team bid us to come to Egypt.  
The KHAKI team presented Russia.  
The PURPLE team made ANTARCTICA sound very, very appealing.  
The GREEN team said, "Japan is the place to go."

The skits were presented in the Rec Hall beginning at 8:00 P.M and wrapped up in just over 2 hours. Our tremendous rookie staff were emcee for the evening and presented plenty of skits on their own to fill in time between acts.

Skits always bring out the best in the campers and highlight the little things that make camp so wonderful. Many staff were made to feel "very special" by being included in the camper skits. New staff members Connor Pedro, and veteran staffer/ High School teacher Mike Miller were lovingly portrayed in almost every skit. Our teams were lead by some great seniors including Cole Burton and Adam Fiander, soon to be seniors Adam Bober and Britney Cameron also put in some great performance as a Brazilian dancer, and our very own Rev. Erica Smith

Meg Noonan and Katrina Castagnozzi on the rookie staff did a dead on impersonation of SNL's famous Spartan Cheerleaders, and the whole first year staff made us all laugh when there human machine ran wild to the Tootsie Roll song. But the liveliest part of the night were all the great dance routines. From Irish Step Dancing to Ricky Martin, all the way to Turning Japanese, the night was full of chance for the audience to enjoy themselves.

## SPREE TIME

What can you do during  
Spree Time each day from 1:15 to  
2:45 P.M.?

Swimming	Boating
Whiffle Ball	Basketball
Tie-Dye	Crafts
Four Square	Talent Show
Dance	Ultimate Frisbee
Soccer	Siesta In The Shade
Sunbathing	Tennis
Juggling	Skateboarding
Peek Ball	Kickball
Newspaper	Middle School Games
Jogging	Sandcastle Creations

And the very best part of Spree Time is that the  
canteen is open to buy candy, chips, and soda.

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## THE AMAZING HARRY LaCOSTE

Harry LaCoste would be so pleased if you  
were to come see one of his performances as  
Dromio of Syracuse in *A Comedy Of Errors* at The  
Publick Theatre Of Boston. To check it out in  
advance go to: [www.publicktheatre.com](http://www.publicktheatre.com)  
Thank you... thank you... thank you...

## MY FAVORITE PART OF CAMP

Reported by Leanne Mullin

Lauren McCarthy – grade 8 – “Dinner with my  
senior high guys friends.”

Lindsey Cook – grade 8 – “Morning Group because  
you can get involved in deep conversations.”

Billy Kain – grade 11 – “Pawnee at lights out!”

Kylie Quinn – grade 8 – “Vespers because it’s a  
time of peace.”

Lisa Lamir – grade 8 – “Kayaking and seeing Kacie  
Conlon trip.”

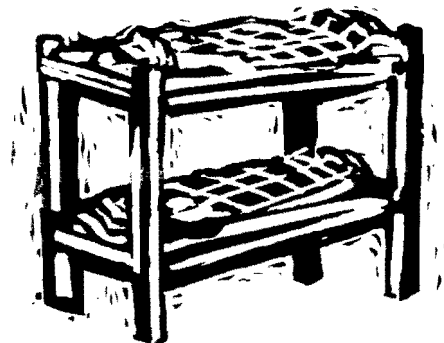
Danielle Dorval – grade 9 – “Hug line because it’s  
your last time together and I love it.”

Ricky Martin – grade 9 – “EZ Cheese – it goes with  
everything.”

Krystal Duffy – grade 11 – “The dances... they are  
a lot of fun and you meet people.”

Coleman Griffis – grade 9 – “Free time... I’m in love  
with basketball.”

Johnny Sugrue – grade 8 – “Camp is just all around  
awesome!”



# WEDNESDAY

## WEDNESDAY SNAPSHOT

WEATHER: Another A+ day with afternoon shower  
BREAKFAST: French Toast  
LUNCH: Mac & cheese + chicken nuggets  
DINNER: Chicken – broccoli - ziti  
MORNING PROGRAM: Asia  
AFTERNOON PROGRAM: Sim City  
EVENING PROGRAM: Talent Show  
WORSHIP: First Year Staff

## A TASTE OF ASIA

Councilors Kelly Myatt and Brian Thompson talked about their unique experiences in Asia to start the morning off.

Kelly has traveled throughout China, Japan, and much of Asia with work and has spent many vacations there as well. Her experiences with the people have been broad and diverse, but although the concept of personal space, the ideas, and the religion may be different, the people are the same. Kelly reminded us all that no matter how old or young, no matter what color, we are all God's children.

Brian had a much different experience in the Middle East. He contemplated on the conflicts that religion can bring about. In serving 6 years with the United States Navy, Brian saw time over in Kuwait and Iraq.

## UNPLANNED FUN



The early afternoon rain provided a great opportunity for unplanned fun. The wet grass and huge puddles provided an irresistible playground. Slippin' and slidin' was a great favorite. Mud wrestling was a hit. The campers were covered with mud from head to toe, but everyone had an awesome time!

## First Year Staff Chapel

The first year counselors led worship this afternoon. They shared their thoughts on conflict and peace, which echoed the theme of our morning group program for the day. They shared a story about *The Eighth Grade Bully* and another about *The Fisherman*. Like everything else they've done this week, the first year staff did a super job!

## SIM CITY

Once the rain subsided it was time for the afternoon program planned by Mike DeGagne and Andrea Giachetti. The color teams were given time and supplies to build a city. After determining how their governments would work, the individual countries began the game.

Not all the teams were created equally though, reflecting the poverty and lack of natural resources we find in many nations around the world. The Navy Blue team was privileged to have all the money and power, while the Green team was the only one with oil. Many poorer teams banded together to form a "citrus" alliance and attack the powerful nations.

After much discussion, dealing, battling, and work, the camp met and realized the importance of sharing as well as respecting differences.

## THE TALENT SHOW



The night was hosted by Sean McCabe and Trevor Farrell, who seemed to take us all on a trip around the world with their numerous outfit changes and sketches between acts.

The night started with some great acoustic guitar performances as well as some great vocal performances. After Ashley MacNeil broke the ice, we were able to hear the voices of Andy Sheflin, Cassie Vincent, Corrina Graham, and Rachel McCabe. They all got the crowd singing, and as Bailey sang "Wreck of the Day" the stage was opened up for some dancing.

The Pawnee Boys returned this year to a well received dance routine choreographed to, "Save a Horse Ride a Cowboy." After Caitlin Mazzili and Jane Busa finished their dance the crowd was treated to the awesome bo staff skills of Tim Ferguson. And let's not forget the great job all the senior boys did in paying tribute to Meg Noonan with a stunning interpretive movement to Journey's classic "When the Lights Go Down in the City."

The night ended with some rock and roll acts. The guitars were plugged in and the drums were dusted off in order to hear Evan Belisle, Gabby Perfetuo, and of course the Atomic Blue Muffin band with Danielle rocking out. The final note was a collaboration and a great version of Pink Floyd's "Into the Flesh."



## WHO ARE OUR SENIORS AND WHERE ARE THEY GOING?

<u>Name</u>	<u>Years @ Camp</u>	<u>Yth Grp</u>	<u>In September</u>
Mike Adduci	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at Bridgewater State College
Josh Bowes	6 year	Bethany	Enrolling at Massasoit College
William Brill	1 year	Bethany	Enrolling at Bridgewater State College
Andrew Bruce	4 year	OSU	Enlisting in the Marines
Cole Burton	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at University of Connecticut
Brendan Carey	4 year	OSU	Enrolling at Stonehill College
Jonathan Desmond	6 year	OSU	Enlisting in The Air Force
Evan Donohue	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at Massasoit College
Adam Fiander	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at Bentley College
Michelle Frawley	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at Boston University
Stephen Levin	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at University of New Hampshire
Colleen MacNeil	4 year	OSU	Enrolling at Westfield State College
Alison Meaney	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at Massasoit College
Shawn Murphy	1 year	OSU	Enrolling at Endicott College
Jackie Niles	4 year	OSU	Enrolling at University of Rhode Island
Annie Northridge	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at Providence College
Jimmy Opie	4 year	Bethany	Enrolling at U. Mass. – Dartmouth
Greg Pfersich	3 year	Bethany	Enrolling at U. Mass. – Dartmouth
Danielle Rand	7 year	Bethany	Enrolling at Brandeis University
Stephen Rotondi	2 year	OSU	Enrolling at Southern NH University
Andrew Sheflin	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at Bridgewater State College
Kim Wadsworth	7 year	Bethany	Enrolling at Johnson & Wales University
Steve Winrow	6 year	OSU	Enrolling at Westfield State College
Jaimie Wynot	7 year	Bethany	Enrolling at Mass College of Liberal Arts



### FIRST YEAR STAFF

We have a wonderful group of first year ("rookie") counselors. They are:

- ❖ Katrina Castagnozzi
- ❖ Jackyn Feldman
- ❖ Heather Maconochie
- ❖ Caiti Meaney
- ❖ Stef Lydon
- ❖ Meg Noonan
- ❖ John Fiander
- ❖ Tom Flanagan
- ❖ Connor Pedro
- ❖ Tony Lefebvre

Counselors are chosen by the executive staff. The ability to accept responsibility, to act responsibly, to be a positive role model, and to lead a small group are key qualifications for our camp counselors.

### STRANGE BUT TRUE HEADLINES

*Something Went Wrong In Jet Crash, Expert Says*

*Shot Off Woman's Leg Helps Nicklaus to 66*

*Iraqi Head Seeks Arms*

*Panda Mating Fails, Veterinarian Takes Over*

*Man Steals Clock, Faces Time*

*Squad Helps Dog Bite Victim*

*Man Struck By Lightning Faces Battery Charge*

*Kids Make Nutritious Snacks*

*Sex Education Delayed, Teachers Request Training*

# THURSDAY

## THURSDAY SNAPSHOT

WEATHER: Beautiful Day - We loved it!  
BREAKFAST: eggs, muffins, sausage & cheese  
LUNCH: BBQ Pork Sandwiches  
DINNER: Chicken, rice & peas  
MORNING PROGRAM: AFRICA  
AFTERNOON PROGRAM: Chillin'  
EVENING PROGRAM: Dance  
WORSHIP LEADERS: First Cong. - Braintree

## LIFE IN AFRICA

Gathering this morning in the council ring the campers were introduced to the theme for the day, diversity. Luckily we were able to learn from the experiences of 3 staff members who had the opportunity to visit Africa.

Mike Waugh was able to work and live in Africa through school. His time in South Africa opened his eyes to the harsh realities of apartheid and how this divided the country. Yet, the most important thing he encountered was the love and acceptance of the people who lived in the poor townships. He felt accepted and at home among those who were very different to those he knew from home.

Nick Bruce experienced the same loving care when he visited Mike in Africa. He was able to play soccer and spend time learning from the children in the small South African townships. And although the people of South Africa have 12 official languages, and have battled apartheid, there is still unity, love, and much happiness. As seen in the children, the future.

Amanda Kendall also spent time in Africa, in Western African nations of Benin, Ghana, and Togo. She was the only white woman that many people had ever seen, and the people accepted her openly. She found that although she spoke no native language, the people still spent time with her and cared to learn about her.

## CHILL TIME



The afternoon was a beautiful, sunny and dry time. The perfect point in the week for an extended spree time, full of new and action packed games. The council ring was converted into a make shift rock show, with many campers showing off their musical talent in an informal setting. Just next door in the soccer cages, George Raymond had the gauntlet set up from American Gladiator's. Many

campers worked their way through, but not many won. Although Dara Noonan's side stepping ability and Beck Haggerty's athleticism were on full display all afternoon as they tried their luck.

Frisbee was in charge of the soccer field, the lake was open (on Erica's orders, to Staff only☺), wiffle ball took over the tennis courts, and basketball ruled the afternoon. Normally the most popular event is chilling with friends, but this year we were treated to an even better time. For 2 hours, the campers were able to buy fresh made ice cream from the local ice cream store. With birthday cake, vanilla, and purple cow among the flavors, there was no one who went unhappy.

## POP TOPS

Each year we ask the campers to collect the pop tops off the soda cans they drink at camp. Some campers have been excited enough to even bring in tops from home, and some saved for the whole year. This year the camp was able to donate over 200,000 pop tops to the Shriners' Burn Center. The pop tops are collected and then refunded, this money is used to pay for the treatment of burns to children throughout the country.

With the hard work of campers like Megan Crump, the camp was recognized on local television and newspapers. Hopefully the success can continue through next year and into the future!!

## DRESS UP FOR THE BALL



The final dance of camp 2005 saw everyone show up in style. Photos flashed, and cabins met to celebrate the great week at Camp. The campers this year went all out to look their best, Andy Shefflin and his lucky date were rumored to have won the King and Queen of the dance, yet since the voting wasn't official the title will have to remain disputed for this year.

Tom Remson put together a great show, but the senior girls in prom dresses (some from world famous Filenes), and senior boys, took the show. Dancing together to old favorites like "Paradise by the Dashboard Light", "Stairway to Heaven", and "YMCA". The night ended too early as always, but the memories of a great night will be there always.

## The Fisherman

As told by Tom Flanagan

One day a fisherman was lying on a beautiful beach, with his fishing pole propped up in the sand and his solitary line cast out into the sparkling blue surf. He was enjoying the warmth of the afternoon sun and the hope of catching a fish.

About that time, a businessman came walking down the beach trying to relieve some of the stress of his workday. He noticed the fisherman sitting on the beach and decided to find out why this fisherman was fishing instead of working hard to make a living for himself and his family.

"You're not going to catch many fish that way," said the businessman, "You should be working harder rather than lying on the beach!"

The fisherman looked up, smiled and replied, "And what will my reward be?"

"Well, you can get bigger nets and catch more fish!" was the businessman's answer.

"And then what will my reward be?" asked the fisherman, still smiling.

The businessman replied, "You will make money and you'll be able to buy a boat, which will then result in larger catches of fish!"

"And then what will my reward be?" asked the fisherman again.

The businessman was beginning to get a little irritated with the fisherman's questions. "You can buy a bigger boat, and hire some people to work for you!" he said.

"And then what will my reward be?"

The businessman was getting angry. "Don't you understand? You can build up a fleet of fishing boats, sail all over the world, and let your employees catch fish for you!"

Once again the fisherman asked, "And then what will my reward be?"

The businessman was red with rage and shouted at the fisherman, "Don't you understand that you can become so rich that you will never have to work for your living again! You can spend all the rest of your days sitting on this beach, looking at the sunset. You won't have a care in the world!"

The fisherman, still smiling, looked up and said, "And what do you think I'm doing right now?"



## One Week

We come, we live, we go-  
This is what we do.  
We don't know any other way  
To let our souls renew.

It may just be a week,  
But anyone can see,  
That just a week is  
Plenty to let me be me.

We come, we live, we go  
But we never lose track  
Of what we learned at camp  
And that it's alright to look back.

It's ok to whine.  
It's ok to cry,  
But, most of all,  
It's ok to laugh and never say good-bye.

We come, we live, we go,  
As one big family.  
We hug, we laugh, we cry.  
Together we will be.

Maybe in the stars,  
Clouds, sun or moon,  
We'll all rediscover that spirit  
That we lost too soon.

We come, we live, we go.  
We came, we lived, we went.  
But never will we forget  
This week and spirit that are heaven-sent.

TREVOR FARRELL

# FRIDAY & SATURDAY



## EDITOR'S NOTE:

Because our press deadline is Friday morning at 8:00 A.M., we do our best job of reporting in advance what should take place on Friday and Saturday as we wind down our week together.

## THE FRIDAY SCHEDULE

7:00 A.M. – Rise 'N Shine  
7:45 A.M. – Breakfast begins  
8:50 A.M. – Morning Watch  
9:00 A.M. – Camp Meeting  
9:15 A.M. – Cabin Clean-up  
10:00 A.M. – Morning Group  
11:45 A.M. – Lunch begins  
1:30 P.M. – Camp Handshake ("Hug Line")  
4:00 P.M. – 2005 Graduation Ceremony  
5:45 P.M. – Dinner Begins  
7:30 P.M. – Consecration Services  
9:00 P.M. – Senior Campfire

## THE SATURDAY SCHEDULE

7:00 A.M. – Rise 'N Shine  
8:00 A.M. – Load Trucks & Camp Clean-up  
9:00 A.M. – Breakfast Begins  
10:15 A.M. – Final Circle  
10:45 A.M. – Buses depart for Braintree

## THE CAMP MEMENTO

It is a tradition to distribute a memento to each camper and counselor at the Consecration Services on Friday night. This year's mementos were hand-made in Ghana, West Africa especially for camp. We have all received bracelets with blue and yellow beads. The blue represents the ocean, while the seven yellow beads represent the continents. Not only do these mementos come from one of the continents that we have focused upon during this week's "HORIZONS" theme, they also tie us to our theme in a very special way. These bracelets were ordered from the rural village of Komenda, Ghana, and all the funds went directly to community projects, such as building and renovating schools and libraries, purchasing school and medical supplies, and sponsoring motivated students who cannot afford university tuition. These students will become trained pillars of their community. Wearing these bracelets will remind us of the amazing week we all shared at Ossipee, and knowing that it played a role in

helping another community meet some of its most important needs should give us a sense of accomplishment. (Mike Waugh)

## GRADUATION AND THE "HUG LINE"

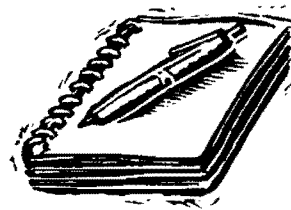
Two important camp traditions take place on Friday afternoon...

Soon after lunch the entire camp lines up on the field for the "Hug Line." Led by the Class of '05 and Don McGibbon, everyone at camp, both campers and counselors, have the opportunity to say their good-byes to one another with either a hug or a handshake and always a kind word. The "Hug Line" lasts for almost two hours.

Graduation ceremonies at 4:00 P.M. honor our camp seniors who are moving to the next chapter in their lives. This year we had 24 seniors, but not all could be present for graduation. Some had to leave a day or two early to begin their college careers. The presentation of "Ollie Awards" and the final cabin inspection results for the week are also a part of the Graduation ceremony.

## CONSECRATION SERVICE

All week long camp is building towards the Consecration Services which are held on Friday night. The Junior High meets in Pahaska Lodge and the Senior High meets in the Rec Hall. Each service is different, but each service focuses upon who we should be in relationship to our God. A candle lighting ceremony and the distribution of the camp memento are important parts of both services. The Senior High also shares communion.



## NEWSPAPER STAFF

**STEVE FLAHERTY**  
**TERRY MARTINSON**  
**ERIN RYAN**

"I DON'T KNOW THE KEY TO SUCCESS, BUT THE KEY TO FAILURE IS TRYING TO PLEASE EVERYBODY."

Bill Cosby

"I take a simple view of life: Keep your eyes open and get on with it." (Luarence Olivier)

## WHAT DOES OUR STAFF DO WHEN THEY'RE NOT AT CAMP?

ADAM AIELLO	Will work for food
NICK BRUCE	Nursing School
ALLISON CARROLL	Studio Assistant for a photographer
KATRINA CASTAGNOZZI	Student @ UNH
TOM CURRAN	Student at Northeastern
MELISSA DeGAGNE	Student @ Fitchburg State
MIKE DeGAGNE	Living at 99 Restaurant / Student @ Umass Boston
TREVOR FARRELL	Student @ UMaine
JACLYN FELDMAN	Student @ Northeastern University
AUDREY FERGASON	Student @ Harvard Divinity School
CHRISTINE FIANDER	Student @ Stonehill
JOHN FIANDER	Student @ Elon U.
TOM FLANGAN	Student @ Bates
STEVE FLAHERTY	Researcher Dana Farber
JOSH FREDRICKSON	Lax Coach @ St. Michael's College
ANDREA GIACHETTI	Student @ Umass Boston
KATHY GIACHETTI	Nurse @ Quincy Hospital
ROB GIACHETTI	Student @ B.C.
KERIANNE GORHAM	Student @ Framingham State
BILL HARDING**	Pastor of Bethany Cong. & Army Reserve
DICK HOTCHKIN	Pastor of First Cong. in Braintree
MATT HUGHES	Electrician
LIZ JOYCE-BRANDT	Will work for food
AMANDA KENDALL	Student @ Syracuse
JEFF KOBEL	Artfully waxing his head in Vermont
TONY LEFEBVRE	Student @ Massasoit
STEPH LYDON	Student @ Quincy College
JESS LYNCH	E.R. Nurse At SSH
HEATHER MACONOCHIE	Student @ Framingham State
CARISSA MARLOWE	Student @ Emerson
ERIC MARTINSON**	Teaching Intern at Vermont Academy
TERRY MARTINSON	Pastor of The Old South Union Church
JON McCABE	Student @ Salem State
SEAN McCABE	Student @ Stonehill
AMANDA McGIBBON	Real Estate Development
DON McGIBBON	Pro Wrestler
CAITI MEANEY	Student @ Quincy College
MIKE MILLER	Teacher and coach @ WHS
KELLY MYATT	Shoe Designer for Reebok

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 Hair Dresser  
 Music teacher in Connecticut  
 Student @ Umass Boston  
 Graduate of Roger Williams  
 99 Restaurant - Quincy  
 Systems Engineer - Vision Optics  
 retired pastor & substitute teacher  
 Pastor of Union Congregational Church  
 Antiques Dealer / Circus acrobat.  
 Student @ UNH  
 Student @ U.R.I.  
 Pastor of The Old South Union Church  
 Important job.  
 Student @ Holy Cross  
 All around good guy  
 Professional New Zealand fan  
 Student @ Becker College  
 Student @ UVM  
 Campus Coordinator for ONE FAMILY  
 Federal Police Officer  
 Mental Health Counselor  
 Disneyland in California / Tugboat Captain.  
 Teacher and Coach Pembroke High  
 Bank Teller and Dance Instructor

\*\*Not at camp this summer

### FINDING HAPPINESS IN TIBET

From: Still More HOT ILLUSTRATIONS

A bright young pre-med student from Harvard University journeyed to the mountains of Tibet during the summer following his sophomore year. There he met a monk who said to him, "Don't you see how you are poisoning your soul with your success-oriented way of life? Your idea of happiness is to stay up all night studying for an exam so you can get a better grade on your exam than your friend. Your idea of a happy marriage is not finding a woman who will make you whole, but winning that girl that everyone else wants. That's not how people are supposed to live. Life is not a competition. Give it up. Come join us in an atmosphere where we share, live in harmony, and love one another. Here you can find true happiness!"

The young man had completed four years at a very competitive high school to get into Harvard and had

worked very hard to become one of the top pre-med students in his class at the university. He was ripe for the appeal of the Tibetan monk. He called his parents and told them that he would not be coming home. He was dropping out of Harvard to live in a Buddhist monastery.



Six months later, he wrote his parents: "Dear Mom and Dad, I know you weren't happy with the decision I made last summer, but I want to tell you that I'm doing great. For the first time in my life, I am at peace. Here there is no competing, no hustling, no trying to get ahead of anyone else. Here we are all equal, and we all share. This way of life is so much in harmony with the inner essence of my soul that in only six months I've become the number two disciple in the entire monastery, and think I can become number one by June!"



## ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S GEOGRAPHY QUIZES

### SUNDAY

The largest city in Latin America is	Mexico City
The country directly north of Israel is	Lebanon
The most highly populated country outside Eurasia is	USA
The second largest continent is	Africa
The world's largest sea is	Mediterranean
The largest Island in a lake is	Manitoulin Island
The country with the most coastline is	Canada
The former country that borders the most other countries is	U.S.S.R.
The number of North American countries south of the equator is	none
The smallest Scandinavian Country is	Denmark

### MONDAY

The largest city in Canada is	Toronto
The largest city in the U.S.A. is	New York
The largest city in Australia is	Sydney
The largest city in China is	Shanghai
The largest city in India is	Bombay
The largest city in Bolivia is	La Paz
The largest city in Brazil is	San Paulo
The largest city in Ecuador is	Guayaquil
The largest city in Morocco is	Casablanca
The largest city in The Bahamas is	Nassau

### TUESDAY

The Acropolis is located in	Athens
The famous university town in Germany is	Heidelberg
The European city most famous for its banks is	Zurich
Luxembourg is surrounded by Germany, France, and	Belgium
The best known Oktoberfest takes place in	Munich
Johann Strauss composed a waltz about the _____ River	Danube
The sea that lies between Greece and Italy is	Ionian Sea
The famous shrine in Portugal is	Fatima
Europe's most westerly country is	Iceland
The city famous for the running of the bulls is	Pamplona

### WEDNESDAY

The lowest elevation in Asia is	The Dead Sea
The highest elevation in the world is	Mount Everest
The Ganges River is located in	India
The island formerly known as Ceylon is	Sri Lanka
The number of islands in Japan is	four
The largest island in Asia is	Borneo
Asia's largest mountain range is	Himalayas
Tokyo is on Japan's largest island which is	Honshu
The Asian country with 6 large islands and 13,662 lesser islands is	Indonesia

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## THURSDAY

Country with the greatest tea consumption is  
Country with the greatest gold production is  
Country with the greatest coffee production is  
Country with the greatest wool production is  
Country with the greatest wine production is  
Country with the highest crime rate is  
Country with the greatest salt production is  
Country with the most television set production is  
Country with the greatest beer production is  
Country with the greatest fish catch is

United Kingdom  
South Africa  
Colombia  
Australia  
France  
Lebanon  
Bahamas  
Japan  
Luxembourg  
Japan

## FRIDAY

Country named for Simon Bolivar is  
Colors of the Greek flag are  
Christmas Island belongs to  
Country with a flag that is NOT a rectangle is  
Most southern national capital is  
Country which begins with the letters QA  
Largest South American island is  
The Black Forest is in  
The mountain range in North Africa is  
The Negev Region is in

Bolivia  
blue and white  
Australia  
Nepal  
Wellington, New Zealand  
Qatar  
Tierra del Fuego  
Germany  
Atlas Mountains  
Israel

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## BONUS QUIZ (WITHOUT ANSWERS)

### WHERE ARE THESE PLACES?

The West Bank	Londonderry
Zimbabwe	Addis Ababa
Zurich	Helsinki
Nicosia	Beijing
Bethesda	Teheran
Phnom Penh	Lesotho
Tel Aviv	The United Nations

### WHAT ARE THESE PLACES NOW KNOWN AS?

Siam	Constantinople
Cathay	Persia
Abyssinia	Mesopotamia
Rhodesia	Seward's Folly
The Sandwich Islands	The Gadsden Purchase