

S'more News from Camp Hanover



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Unforgettable Summers

I have been attending Camp Hanover for seven oh-too-short summers, and one theme runs throughout them all: every session is unforgettable and every departure is heartbreaking.

When I was younger, camp was a place to go to have fun—to meet new people, sing songs and eat good food.

In retrospect, the same things are true now. However, the most recent summers have become something more substantial, and I find that, upon each inevitable, heartbreaking departure, I have

become a truly changed person. Each session challenges me spiritually, and rewards me with patience, confidence, hope, and (I'd like to think) wisdom.

Camp is a place of exception: friendships form that otherwise would never develop, people escape from shells they didn't know they had, and compassion fills holes like warm water in a recently emptied ice cube tray. With camp, comes an infinitely bedazzled sky that seems to absorb my questions, answering them with a wholesome, wordless

by Lauren Chambers

response. Next summer will be my last as a camper, and I know that the departure will be the most heartbreaking yet, but I also know that my experiences will surpass all the previous ones—as they always do.

Lauren Chambers is a junior at Kecoughtan High School in Hampton, VA. She avidly enjoys being clarinet section leader in the marching band, playing piano, and dancing. This past summer, she was a "MAD (Music And Drama) for God" camper.



Like so many other youth, Lauren Chambers has grown up at Camp Hanover

You Just Have to Be There...

Camp Hanover is a place of God, friendship, nature, and much more. After my first week, I was dying to go back.

What really makes camp so wonderful is all the people. You can make life-long friends and get to know some really cool people. The counselors have always been my favorite part. They are funny and unique. They are your "parents" at this new home you have just

entered. I have had some extraordinary adventures at Camp Hanover. My first big one was horse camp. It was a small group that got along perfectly with awesome counselors. I think that week was the most I have ever laughed. After that week I started horse back riding.

My next would be going on the Appalachian trail a few years later. Our group was a large

by Laura Dickie

family that kept getting closer on that trip. It was hard work but so worth it! Also during that week we did the high ropes course at Camp Hanover. I was really scared but had a great time.

Camp Hanover is more than can be put into words...you just have to be there.

A member at 2nd Presbyterian Church-Richmond, Laura Dickie is a long-time camper.



Laura Dickie is pictured here during one of her "extraordinary adventures"

Growing Close to God

The times I spend at Camp Hanover are some of the most exciting and spiritual times in my life. At Camp Hanover, I feel closest to God and to other people.

My camp experience is one of adventure, faith, and friendship. The incredible people I have met at camp are some of the most fun and exciting I have ever met. I've had the experience of hiking

for miles with a pack and camping in the cool mountain air. I've felt the sense of accomplishment at the end of a long day of hiking, and recalled the experiences of the fulfilling day. Through nature and living simply, I felt closer to God and grew in faith.

Camp Hanover is a place for anyone seeking fun, friendship, or a place to grow closer to

by Chris Endries

God. I have spent many summers at camp, and I plan to be a P'fer (Pathfinder) in future summers.

To me, Camp Hanover is a holy sanctuary, and I have a special place in my heart for it.

Chris Endries is a member at Southminster Presbyterian Church and a member of the Presbytery's Youth Council.



Chris Endries is a veteran Camp Hanover camper



Blast From the Past...These Friendships Last by Art Gatewood

A two-day adventure on the South Anna River was the reward that drew four ruggedly handsome former CH staffers to the Pryor home at Camp Hanover in late May. Bob and Lucy hosted their longtime friends Bob Brewbaker, Art Gatewood, and Joe Ingle for lots of laughs, memories, good food, and catching up on their grown children.

These four guys served together at Hanover during the summers of 1966-1969. They recalled river trips with canvas-covered, wood-ribbed Old Town canoes that left red scrapes on logs and rocks. They recalled swimming in the lake, years before CH had swimming pools. They shared news of other former staffers, some whose lives are already completed. They recalled amazing adventures that never happened, citing Mark Twain as an advocate of such storytelling.

Two beautiful days on the river near Ashland proved traumatic

for that ecosphere, as wildlife were shocked to witness the Four Geezers paddling through their home blackwater and rocky shoals. Spooked animals included mallards, kingfishers, an osprey with a tasty fish *en talon*, three beavers sliding, two snakes a-swimming, and a partridge in a pear tree. A great blue heron took an interest in the humans, became their guide, and gracefully lead them downriver 200 yards at a time.

Other paddlers gaped at the CH Outdoorsmen. At the take-out landing, an onlooker saw the Fab Four park one vehicle, then pile into Pryor's car and speed away. Only to return five minutes later, park Pryor's car, jump into Brewbaker's SUV with the boats on top, and drive off to the put-in landing. The awestruck stranger was heard to say, "Those guys are unbelievable!"

The weekend concluded with a cookout at Norfleet Pavilion,

using a great new built-in grille with stone counter. As the Intrepid Rivermen (and Lucy and Bentley-dog) watched the sun set, one voice spoke for all saying, "I think Joan Norfleet would be happy seeing us here."

Now, dear reader, your help is needed to wrap up this account. Don't be shy. Please sing along, this refrain, heard at Camp Hanover closing campfires of the late 1960s: "... the joy we've had in knowing yooou, will last our whole life thru-oo-oooo."

Art Gatewood is a graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, NC and Union Seminary in Richmond, VA. During the latter half of the 1960s, he spent his summers on staff at Camp Hanover. Since retiring as the founding pastor of Grace Presbyterian, a new church development in Fort Mill, SC, Art has lived in Charleston, SC where he enjoys spending time with his wife, Betts, and their grandchildren, and paddling the calm waters of nearby rivers.



Pictured above (left to right) and below in 1966 (clockwise from top left): Bob Pryor, Art Gatewood, Joe Ingle, Bob Brewbaker



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Mug Shots



There was no winner for our Spring '11 Mug Shot

Our mug shot guessers were stumped this time around! No correct entries were received for our Spring '11 Mug Shot—as you can see (at left), the mug was poised atop a Frisbee golf sign post located near the water storage tank just past Cabin 4.

Hopefully, the Fall Mug Shot (at right) will be a bit more recognizable...think "fill up my cup" (with water).

The first camper to correctly identify the location of the Camp Hanover mug will receive a \$25 discount off your 2011 Winter Camp fee or off your 2012 camp fee. The next three correct entries get your choice of a half dozen of Cindy's rolls or a camp t-shirt.

Email your "mug location" to director@camphanover.org before November 27th.



Where on Camp property is this located? Send us your best guess by November 27th.

Traveling Day Camp 2011



Camp Hanover Comes to You

by Stephen Cooke

"KIDS LEARN TO APPRECIATE GOD'S BEAUTY IN THE WORLD WITH OTHER CHILDREN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD."

My two boys attended the "Camp Hanover Comes to You" day camp this summer and had a wonderful time. They had an opportunity to learn about Christian values in a safe, and fun filled environment.

The day camp provides an opportunity for children to engage in the Camp Hanover experience at a time when they are gener-

ally too young to spend the night away from home. Kids learn to appreciate God's beauty in the world with other children in the neighborhood. They also learn about some of the sights and activities that take place at Camp Hanover, which prepares them for future overnight camping.

They particularly enjoyed the

field trip to the camp, and had a wonderful time visiting Bubba's Cabin! They have learned to look forward to each and every trip to Camp Hanover with great enthusiasm!

Stephen Cooke, his wife, Hana, and their children are members of 2nd Presbyterian Church-Richmond and faithful Family Camp participants.



What Our 2011 Day Camp Parents Are Saying...

- ◆ "We have attended Day Camp for 3 summers now and love the program! We are grateful that you continue to do this in Richmond. The counselors and staff are wonderful and very welcoming, so we will continue to come back!"
- ◆ "Expectations were exceeded in many ways—girls had a blast—LOVED the songs, fort building, campfire lunch—nothing but POSITIVE feedback! Thank you!"
- ◆ "My son didn't want to come on Monday, but he loved it. And never complained about coming [again]."
- ◆ "My daughter raved daily about how much fun she had. Sang all the songs to me, told me every detail, loved it!"
- ◆ "My son loved camp, was very excited to come every day, we will be back!"
- ◆ "The peace that overcame [my child] with Camp Hanover is unbelievable!"
- ◆ "She has more knowledge about God and about herself and her relationship with God."
- ◆ "He loved it—gained confidence—enjoyed all aspects—shared with us in evenings his days' experience. I loved it—comfortable with leaving him in capable, Christian hands!"
- ◆ "My granddaughter and her friend thoroughly enjoyed themselves. I felt they were in a safe, secure loving environment. Each day, they were full of stories about the fun they had."
- ◆ "They were scared and afraid and didn't want to come. After the first day, they loved [it] and were excited to come back again. [Expectations were met] in all the fun activities they participated in and new things they learned. Loved meeting new friends and learning new things about nature and God."



Graveyard Trail Restoration

by Ben Hohman

To become an Eagle Scout, it is required that you must plan and complete a service project in your community. I approached Bob Pryor at Camp Hanover when looking for a project idea because I am a member of Fairfield Presbyterian Church in Mechanicsville, and have spent time at the camp before. When Mr. Pryor mentioned that he had long hoped for someone to restore the family graveyard on the property, I became interested.

The Anderson Family graveyard, with graves dating to the early

1800s, had become lost and overlooked in the woods around the camp. The project appealed to me because a restoration seemed a worthwhile and respectful way to preserve the history of the camp property. It also interested me because I would be able to involve many scouts and friends to help complete the project.

During the course of the project, I learned to plan and carry out a large project and some of what is expected of a leader. We worked in conditions of hot and cold, ran from bees, rerouted the

hiking trail when loggers unexpectedly dropped trees on the existing trail, and transported building materials on foot up to the worksite.

I hope the resulting trail and gravesite will be a destination for Camp Hanover visitors and campers. I am grateful to Camp Hanover for giving me the opportunity to complete my eagle project and earn my Eagle rank.

Ben Hohman attends Fairfield Presbyterian Church and is a member of Boy Scout Troop #544.



The Anderson Family graveyard, located across the lake, is now clearly defined by a split rail fence.

Why We Do What We Do

by Jon Sweet

My wife and I were looking for a place to give and donate some of our income to give back. My wife grew up not having much as a child since she is from Ukraine and coming up was tough for her.

I remembered how much camp was a big part of my life growing up and wanted to find a way to help others who weren't able to have that experience. We already donate what extra money we can, along with

my brother's business and my parents as well.

I found that giving money wasn't enough, though, and I wanted to do whatever I could to help, so I called Hanover and came out to help prepare for the summer season. Now, I keep the dam mowed and the lake in tiptop shape, too.

I love giving back to something that is bigger than myself, has been there longer than me, and won't be going anywhere. It's

such a special place to be and spend time and reflect and pray. Whether it's fishing, helping a group, mowing the dam, pulling weeds, helping in the kitchen, or donating money.... we just love to help and feel a part of something.

Jon Sweet and his wife, Olga, live on Richmond's southside. Jon served as a P'fer in '94 and '95 and as a counselor in '97. He is an avid fisherman and consistently reels in big bass on our lake.



Jon Sweet shows off a recent catch from Camp Hanover's lake

Upcoming Events at Camp Hanover—Mark Your Calendars!

(Contact the Camp Office for more information on any event listed)

- FALL SERVICE DAY, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (lunch provided).....Saturday, December 3, 2011
- COMMUNITY WORSHIP & FELLOWSHIP MEAL, 5:00-7:30 p.m.....Sunday, December 4, 2011
- CHRISTMAS DINNERS/FAMILY GATHERING DATES (call to make reservations)..... December 5-18, 2011
- 20th ANNUAL WINTER CAMP FOR 5TH THROUGH 12TH GRADERS Wednesday-Friday, December 28-30, 2011
(check our website to download the application and receive more information—www.camphanover.org)
- ANNUAL CAMP STAFF REUNION with potluck dinner—R.S.V.P. by December 28.....Friday-Saturday, December 30-31, 2011
- CAMP HANOVER OPEN HOUSE COMMUNITY EVENT Sunday, April 22, 2012
(If you'd like to volunteer to help during Open House, give us a call!)
- 56TH SUMMER CAMP SEASON BEGINSMonday, June 18, 2012



Find out about more Camp News and Events — “like” the new Camp Hanover Facebook page!

2010-11 Camp Hanover Volunteers

From September 1, 2010-August 31, 2011, 145 dedicated volunteers assisted in the maintenance and operation of our camp. Some are here on a weekly basis, some come in as needs arise, and others help during designated service days. Duties range from general building or grounds maintenance to assisting our office and kitchen staff. Join us in expressing heartfelt thanks to all those who have given of their time and energy to support Camp Hanover's ministry this year.

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If we have omitted your name from this list or made an error in our listing, please accept our sincere apologies. We value your service in this place. Contact our office at 1-877-OUR-CAMP (toll-free) or by email at info@camphanover.org with any corrections.

Whether you are good with a computer or good at working with your hands, there is a volunteer opportunity for you! If you would like to learn more about serving Camp Hanover as a volunteer, please let us know of your interest.





Photos from Our 4th Annual Family Camp—Labor Day Weekend 2011



About Family Camp:

- ◆ "We enjoyed the canoes, zipline, monkey bridge, mudslide, terrific meals, spacious sleeping accommodations, ample kids' activities (especially for boys); overall relaxed nature of the weekend was very pleasing for parent[s]."
- ◆ "What we liked: freedom to choose own activities or not; high ropes; chickens and goats; talent show..."
- ◆ "We enjoyed meeting new people and hearing of their life's journey...how God has been working in their lives...[we] loved it!"
- ◆ "We enjoyed the wonderful people; great food (especially the Mexican buffet); campfire; and the zipline was awesome."

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5th Annual Family Camp Weekend
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(We'll also be celebrating the ministry of retiring director, Bob Pryor)

The Difference A Summer Can Make

by Terry Whitley



Bob Pryor (back row, right) with a Pioneer Group in 1966



Lucy Scott (back row, center) with an Adventure Group in 1971

"I WAS AFFIRMED BY MY CAMPERS AND FELLOW STAFF MEMBERS; I FELL IN LOVE WITH THE OUTDOORS AND SMALL GROUP CAMPING."



The Pryor family during a trip to California

The year was 1966. Director John Ensign was making his college rounds in search of summer staff candidates. While visiting one of his favorite recruiting grounds (then known as Davidson College), Rev. Ensign spoke with a young psychology major about applying. The young man's mother had enjoyed her years as a summer camp counselor at YMCA camp and encouraged him to apply, but he had his mind set on returning to his old job scrubbing down the insides of furnace boilers in the Richmond city schools and playing church league softball with the team from Ginter Park Presbyterian Church.

The mother was very persistent and, much to his surprise, this young man was offered a position on the summer staff. He reluctantly accepted, and 45 years later, that young man is about to retire as Camp Hanover's second Director. Looking back, Bob Pryor sees the fingerprints of God on every step of this sequence of events, as well as every twist and turn of his life's journey since that time.

As a summer staffer, Pryor (that's what most folks called him then) served every age group as a Small Group Counselor during 1966 and 1967 and as Unit Director ("UD") during 1968 through 1974. It was during one of his summers as a UD—1971, to be exact—that a pretty young counselor named Lucy Scott caught his eye and stole his heart. They were married in Frankfort, Kentucky in February of 1976. It was only fitting that two of the four ministers participating in their wedding ceremony should be from Camp Hanover: Rev. Joe Ingle, who had also served as a summer staff member with Bob and Lucy, and Rev. John Ensign.

Having earned his Bachelor's degree in Psychology at Davidson, Bob went on to study at

the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where he was awarded a Master's in Recreation Administration. Following his college studies, he returned to Richmond and to Camp Hanover, where he developed and directed the Richmond Public Schools' Environmental Education Residential Camp program which made use of the camp's facilities during the spring and fall. His final summer of service came in 1978, when he filled the role of Assistant Director.



Bob (front row, 2nd from right) with Senior Canoe Camp '72

The following year, Bob began his tenure as the Director of Rockfish Outdoor Center, a United Methodist camp located near Fayetteville, NC; he served in that capacity from 1979 through 1989. Starting with a total of just 4 staff members during his first summer there, Bob implemented a residential summer camp program which grew to 400 campers and approximately 20 staffers by the time he left in 1989. Lucy provided support and assistance in any way necessary, eventually serving as Camp Nurse. While at Rockfish, Bob and Lucy's family grew with the births of their three children: Scott in 1979, Emily in 1982, and Mark in 1985. Upon learning that his mentor from Camp Hanover would be retiring, Bob decided to apply for the director's position and the rest, as they say, is history!

So those are the facts, but what about the more personal side of

the story? I asked Bob to answer a few questions, and here's what he had to say:

When and how did you know that you were called to a vocation in camp ministry? *Felt it very strongly as my first summer at Hanover progressed. I made lifelong friends that summer, all of whom challenged me to put my faith into practice on a daily basis. I was affirmed by my campers and fellow staff members; I fell in love with the outdoors and small group camping. Throughout that summer and the next 2, I began to feel a strong tug to serve God in this way.*

Describe a few of the changes that have occurred in the camp itself under your leadership. *Probably the biggest changes have come in the area of programming where campers' summer schedules have become so complicated and full that we had to adapt to that: offering shorter term camps; offering more specialty camps; trying to meet campers where they are and offering programs that challenge them to grow; offering a Winter Camp*



Comforting a camper

program; offering Labor Day Family Camp weekends; offering more opportunities for mission/service both inside and out of camp. The rise of electronic communication has been a huge influence on everything that we do and how we communicate.



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Elaborate just a little on that to explain how it has benefitted or facilitated the ministry and/or how it has hurt it. Facebook, email, website have all improved communication and the dissemination of information in an attractive and quick way—very helpful. Campers glued to cell phones, iPods, etc. makes the development of community more difficult. The instant access to information makes it difficult to control the message and makes us vulnerable to one person who decides to share something inappropriate... we have no control and are immediately thrown on the defensive. Because the technology is out there, parents want more and more access to their child even when away at camp. Camp is being pressured to allow campers to have cell phones and to post pictures of every camper on the website each day so mom and dad can see their child having a good time and smiling. Do we spend more time taking pictures and uploading [them] to the web, or concentrate on caring for and loving the child and creating community, which is what we do best?

How have campers and staff changed over the years? Less affinity for the outdoors; less comfort being in the woods; less ability to deal with the heat (bodies don't naturally adjust to the heat because of widespread use of air conditioning at home); greater dependence on electronics...and yet all continue to want to be loved and accepted for who God created them to be. If given the chance, they are thrilled to help others; want to be affirmed and usually challenged to grow; are fascinated by Jesus Christ and have tons of questions about his life and ministry and what a relationship with him looks and feels like; respond to genuine caring and enthusiasm; love having someone know their name. [Knowing campers' names has been an important piece of Bob's ministry.

He makes it a point to know every camper by name within the first 24 hours of their arrival... and that's no easy task!]

Tell me about one or two of your most memorable experiences at Camp Hanover. How can they be narrowed down to a couple?! Meeting my wife here and watching my 3 children grow up and fall in love with this sacred space; two weddings of staff members who met and were married here; the camper who gave me a walking stick so I could more closely walk in Jesus' footsteps; watching the most incredible sunset from Hawksbill on the Appalachian Trail during a staff trip; being holed up on the side of the Rappahannock River with Senior Canoe



Leading a staff canoe trip in the '90s

Camp for 2 days while one of the worst floods in a quarter-century roared by (in 1967); watching campers become staff members become leadership staff become ministers or respected leaders in the community; volleyball games; gunnel-hopping on the lake; working with so many dedicated volunteers who served on the Camp Board and a wonderful group of folks on the Capital Campaign; the joy of receiving a pledge to our campaign for \$300,000; watching God work in the lives of countless young people through the countless number of fellow campers and staff with whom they lived for a week or two; making some of the most incredible friendships that have lasted over 45 years; working with Bobby James for every summer of my time at

Hanover...the list goes on forever and I'm in tears just thinking about it!

What hopes do you have for the future ministry of Camp Hanover? Any concerns? My hope is that this will continue to be an important part of the ministry of the Presbytery of the James, seen for what it is: an incredible training ground for the future leaders of the church and the community; as a place where all are welcomed and all are encouraged to be still in this beautiful place and know God's presence; that it can become financially self-sustaining. My concern would be the difficulty we have in educating parents about the value of this ministry so that they understand how important it is for their children to be in the wilderness, both physically and spiritually, in order for them to grow; that our need to know where our children are at all times will hinder a child's ability to cope with life as it comes to them.

What is the legacy you hope to leave here? The importance of letting each person know that they are a child of God and, therefore, worthy of being called by name.

Do you have a blessing to offer for your successor and the campers to come in future years? May you celebrate and appreciate what has come before you to bring this ministry to this place; may you listen carefully to the stories of those who have brought us this far; may you seek God's wisdom and vision for what this ministry needs to be in the next decade; and may you boldly build on all of this so that Camp Hanover can continue to point people to a life of service, a life of care for creation, a life grounded in a community whose foundation is the all-encompassing love of Jesus Christ.

Terry Whitley, a former camper, summer and year-round staff member, is our newsletter editor. She lives in Hillsborough, NC with her dog, Nala.



Telling stories around the fire



Belaying for campers on the climbing wall



Enjoying a tasty meal at a cookout with Lucy



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