

# White Birch

CAMP PASQUANEY

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## Reflections From the Waterfront

by Richard DeSalvo

On the north side of the bathhouse there is a seat on the wrap-around bench in the corner overlooking the lake. I can only speak for the last decade or so, but it seems there has always been a certain aura to this seat. Physically it is distinct from the rest of the bench. The paint has faded from so much wear, and it is even a bit sunken. Of course we all know it as Bubbles's seat, where for so many summers he kept careful watch over boys and council during soak. It was not for any particular fondness for the spot, but rather for very practical reasons. The majority of counsellors stand on the dock during soak, and thus the corner seat provides depth and perspective to council vigilance. As with the light it is only from there and in a boat that you can see swimmers under the water. It is also a wonderful place to have a personal conversation with a boy while admiring the beauty of Newfound Lake—the type of conversations that our Pasquaney community is built on. From the corner seat Bubbles saw the comings and goings of soaks for decades as the paint faded and the pine became a reservoir of knowledge and insights.

At the start of Council Camp 2009, many waterfront counsellors mused over what ought to be done with the seat. We had to do something to preserve such an icon. I surely wasn't just going to start sitting in the seat as if I owned the place. One morning, in a joking manner, but actually quite serious, I remarked to Bubbles that we were going to cut the seat out and hang it somewhere. He was busy putting a fresh coat of paint on areas of the bathhouse that badly needed attention, a project he'd been hoping to get around to for years. Without hesitation he splashed the corner with green paint and smoothed it over gleefully, declaring he wouldn't have it any other way. I stood wide-eyed, mouth gaping. Yet Bubbles, like the phoebes in Robert Frost's poem, *The Need of Being Versed in Country Things*, was not interested in "the sigh we sigh / From too much dwelling on what has been." The seat needed painting, so he painted it. It was for sitting anyways, so it wasn't going anywhere. It was with this stroke of the brush, this act of renewal and statement of unity, that I began my first summer as Waterfront Director.

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*Above, from left: Connor Murray, David Cromwell, Rich DeSalvo, Max Higgins, and Sam Campbell at the start of an obstacle race this past season which became known as "The Tie."*

Save The Date!

The 2011 Alumni Reunion at Camp  
is scheduled for August 19th-21st, 2011!



After seven weeks as Waterfront Director I honestly feel as though I've seen it all. Of course that is a ridiculous statement, but it speaks to the endless amount of action and excitement and freshness that exists everyday at the Waterfront, despite a routine that has hardly changed over the years. In terms of drama, I will never forget the Senior Obstacle Race that will always be remembered simply as "The Tie." Max Higgins and David Cromwell were competing for a spot in the finals, weaving their way through a rather complex race that involved several trips to the ring and back and a confusing number of toys. Back and forth and back and forth they went until the very end when each of their tennis balls lifted into the air, floated a moment, and then rattled into the bottom of the basket at the exact same time—a perfect tie! As far as I knew there was no precedent for such a thing, and so, after quickly conferring with Blake Rice, we decided the situation called for Over Time, which David won outright. Unbelievable!

between cousins and canoe tilt partners Willis Bocock and Jack Turnage as they tried to get in sync on the water; Dalir Kellett's exuberance for learning his basic sailing parts; Blake Rice and Kirk Phelps's creative Bass fishing tournament; Conor Finn's face when he reeled in a fish. These moments and countless others made the summer such a joy to be a part of.

It was just this sort of close call that I privately feared during my first crew regatta as Waterfront Director and Finish Line Judge. Just before the first race, I remember chatting with Tyler Brown and Ed Hill, my assistant judges, and saying, "I just hope this race is easy to call..." Of course it wasn't. In fact, the 4th boat race was so incredibly close that hardly anyone was sure they knew who won. It was a tight race between Dana and Cardigan, with Cardigan losing their grip on a narrow lead at the very end of the race. Dana made a strong push toward the end, and while they clearly surpassed Cardigan, they only took the lead after crossing the finish line. While most spectators believed Dana to have won, from my vantage point I was really the only person with an accurate read on the finish. Cardigan had won, but just barely. Matthias Campbell had the whole thing on video, and after reviewing the instant replay, it was clear we made the right call. Boy, I swear it might never get that close again!

I'd also like to give a hearty shout out to all of Pasquaney's sixteen-year-olds from the 2009 season. It was a summer that saw some significant changes, especially at the Waterfront, for me and for the entire Waterfront council. Looking back, 2009 was not only a banner year on the lake, but more importantly, one that upheld tradition and maintained the wonderful culture the Waterfront has enjoyed over at least the last forty-four summers. We accomplished this as a community, but the greatest contributions came from the sixteen-year-olds in the way they inspired optimism despite the summer's initial rainy days, the way they included and embraced the younger boys in activities, and the way they never wavered from their understanding of what it is, after all, all about down at the Waterfront.

As always P'09 had its fair share of crazy moments, too. I'd say at least half emerged during canoe tilts. I didn't think it was physically possible, but the ultimate "Did that actually just happen?" moment came when a Senior tilter managed to stay on the gunnels after sustaining a hard blow that rocked the boat, yet somehow flung his paddler airborne clean out of the canoe! For the record, that's still a live tilt. The season ended on a light note as well, with an unofficial mandatory soak that saw about 75% of the camper body enjoying Newfound together for the last time. The highlight, of course, was a massive Mr. Vinnie Open Cannon Ball, degree of difficulty 3.4, for which he scored a perfect 10. Speaking of council accomplishments, allow me to announce the results for Council General Excellence 2009: After factoring in general good looks, The Fatherhood Quotient (TFQ), and Tree Talk skills, with his impressive half-mile time of half an hour, Mike Hanrahan is this summer's recipient!

In the Winter *White Birch* last year, Bubbles described life at the Waterfront as an "infinitely complex mosaic of people and events." How true a statement this is. The Waterfront is not only the place we go to take out a 4.20, swim a half-mile, or practice a gainer with Kirk; it is a place we gather together as a community, to see each other's faces and to hear from each other and connect. For example, on most days I know there is a project in the shop that longs for just fifteen more minutes of solid work, or a ballgame that would love to squeeze in one more half-inning, but being there for soak is always paramount, even on those cold days when the last thing you want to do is walk down the hill and jump in the lake. In an essay on the poetry of Amy Lowell, Robert Frost observes, "The most exciting movement in nature is not progress, advance, but expansion and contraction, the opening and shutting of the eye, the hand, the heart, the mind. We throw our arms wide with a gesture of religion to the universe; we close them around a person. We explore and adventure for a while and then we draw in to consolidate our gains." At Pasquaney, each morning after duties, when (cue Mr. C.O.D.), "THE ACTIVITY PERIOD HAS BEGUN," the crowd on the wallball court scatters and we go our separate ways, free to choose an activity. The most energizing part of being Waterfront Director enlivens like a shot of espresso each morning at 11:45 a.m., when boys and counsellors filter into the bathhouse from all angles, chatting away, in need of a cool swim in Lake Newfound. Many have brought their racquets down with them, others with flushed cheeks have just run a few loops; some race to Townley or Nat with an account of a peculiar bug or bird they saw, and still others are dripping already from sailing or capsizing a canoe. It's a wonderful moment of reunion and consolidation that over time reaps the character of our summer. It was a pleasure watching these moments from my seat in the corner, and I look forward to many more in the summers to come.

Some of my favorite moments were merely snapshots, fleeting instances of joy, laughter, discovery, and pride: Chris Watson's immediate smile and bellowing laugh after falling short in an intense Senior Canoe Race Final; Spencer Pevsner stepping onto the bathhouse dock dripping wet with a beaming grin, stating, "Hey Rich, I swam my triangle!"; the playful banter



*Clockwise, from upper left: Chris Watson discusses the sailing chart with Thomas Granger (left) while Toby Murphy and Ben Casey look on. Sky McReynolds (far left, in stern) and Max Quinn (tilting) take on Chris Watson (tilting) and Scott Crevoiserat (stern); Rich DeSalvo dutifully records competition results; Jake Murphy and Ari Selzer arrive for soak; Justin Jimenez rows Erick Cheney in from the raft; Todd DeSisto leaps in during soak; Phil Hooper (wearing sun glasses), Blake Rice, Mike Morris and Justin Jimenez cheer on contestants during a cannon-ball contest; Bob Bulkeley (far left) looks over the shoulder of Jim MacDougall and Rich DeSalvo as they judge a race during Water Sports; Ian Munsick; and Teddy Carter.*



## Threatened and Endangered Birds Are Nesting Again at Newfound

by Dick Beyer

The summer of 2009 was remarkable at Newfound Lake due to the return and nesting success of three of our most impressive species of birds: Peregrine Falcons, Bald Eagles, and Common Loons.

Peregrine falcons were first sighted at Newfound in the Spring of 2006, but did not nest that year. However, in 2007, 2008, and 2009, there was a successful nest on the cliffs high on Bear Mountain. So far, seven young have fledged from this location, four of them in 2009, making it the best summer yet for this amazing, high-speed raptor. My neighbor on the Hebron Marsh was startled one day in late August when a peregrine falcon dove on a crow just off his dock, hitting it on the first pass, and carrying it away on the second.

The bald eagle is also making a comeback in New Hampshire and on Newfound Lake. Early records in the Pasquaney museum show that eagles were spotted regularly around 1909. After a long absence, and the return of the first pair to Lake Umbagog in the late 1970s, we are seeing eagles regularly again on Newfound a century later. I had the thrill of watching an immature eagle, probably several years old, sitting in a large white pine tree just off the deck of my house at least a half dozen times last summer. The senior naturalist at New Hampshire Audubon reports that there were nineteen nesting pairs of eagles in the state last summer and “the future looks bright.” He anticipates that Newfound will have a nesting pair within the next few years, based on the regularity of the sightings last summer.



Newfound's first baby loon, less than one day old, with parent, on Mayhew Island. Photo by Jon Eaton.

And, perhaps most exciting, Newfound had its first successful loon nesting in 2009: Loons have been seen regularly on Newfound for a number of years, but there were no nesting pairs until a very hardy pair picked Mayhew Island for a late summer nest. They chose the beach in the swim cove used by the Mayhew Program, just feet away from their campfire and the roped-off swimming lanes. This pair was unusually people-tolerant and persisted on the nest while campers swam their laps and the campfire smoldered. One day their two eggs rolled down the beach into the water from their nest of just a few sticks.

Mayhew staff fished them out of the water and returned them to the nest, making a depression in the sand so they wouldn't roll out again. The birds returned to the nest and a week later a chick was born. (The second egg did not hatch before the adults left with the chick a day later. The egg was given to the Loon Preservation Committee for analysis). I was lucky to be at Mayhew about an hour after the chick was born and observed it numerous times over the following weeks as it learned to dive and fish, and grew quickly to adult size. No one is sure when the last loon nested on Newfound. There were no loons around in the 1950s when I was a camper, and the Loon Preservation Committee confirmed that this was the first confirmed Newfound nest since the committee's work was started in 1976.

So, the future does indeed look bright for these three magnificent birds, formerly threatened or endangered, as they return to nest at Newfound once again.

## The Fifty Revisited

by Will Kryder

In last summer's *White Birch* I wrote about my experience completing the fifty-mile hike with Will Elting. As the article stated, the hike was equally exhilarating and challenging, but it was also in many ways dangerous. While all backcountry exercise carries its share of risks, the fifty was at times especially harrowing.

What my article did not convey is that within the context of this danger, Will and I did everything we could to ensure the safest possible trip. We studied the route and had experience on its trails. We planned our food and diet exactly for the day. We trained throughout the summer. We hydrated constantly. When we were both struggling at various intervals, we encouraged the other, and we never separated. Though they are not always reliable, we carried cell phones and checked in before beginning our ascent up Washington. And during that dangerous ascent we moved from cairn to cairn, constantly double-checking to ensure that we did not get lost.

The fifty is a deeply rewarding experience, but one that should not be undertaken lightly. Pasquaney prepared us to face such a challenge and was most present in the way Will and I hiked together. The fifty is a collective experience, not an individual endeavor, and our trust and confidence in one another provided the foundation for this shared struggle.

We offer our sincerest apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jackson, Sr. for omitting their gift to the Annual Fund in our report last year.

## Alumni News

Alumni notes are listed under the decade in which the majority of their camper years fall. If camper years are evenly split in two decades, they are listed in the decade in which the alumnus was an older camper.



From left: Roger Wheeler, Jackson Wheeler, and Jack Wheeler.

### THE 1930S AND 1940S

We are saddened to report the death of Fifi Davies, wife of Bill Davies, this past July at the age of 80. Many alumni will remember her gracious hospitality and kind spirit from gatherings at the Davies' home on Newfound Lake. Fifi grew up in New York City, where she married Bill in 1952. She traveled extensively and lived abroad with their family in the Philippines, Australia and Japan. After returning to the U.S., she lived in Greenwich, CT, where she had a successful career in real estate.

Ed Johnson passed away on June 21st. Several years ago he wrote to camp, “I don't know if I will be able to get back to Pasquaney again, but this place made me what I was.”

Jack Wheeler died this past June at the age of 74. Passionate and humorous, Jack was in regular contact with Pasquaney over the years. Vin Broderick writes, “My recollections are still so strong of the year when Roger [Jack's son] was in Jackson. Jack has always been a constant cheerleader from the sidelines and has been a great communicator, passing on word about other alumni.” Roger lives in Richmond, VA, with his wife Beth and their son Jackson.

John Woolverton is enjoying retirement by finishing a book on Franklin Roosevelt which he expects to have published in 2010.

### THE 1950S AND 1960S

Wally Cole called in to Camp in November. He and his wife spend their time between their home on the New York shore of Lake Champlain in the summer and Central Florida in the winter.

Eric Gutterson and his wife Liz visited camp in August on the way to a stay on Squam Lake. They now live in Westwood, MA and were amazed to see camp so unchanged. Eric had a bad spine injury body surfing in 1995 but has come back after paralysis from the neck down to

The mighty Woodchucks War Canoe Race, 1968. From the stern: counsellor Rob (Chip) Young; Chris Cudlipp, Shep Griswold, David Richardson, David Ethridge, Keith Kirkland, Bob Storer, Walter Baetjer, Hap Garritt, and Charlie Allen.



be able to walk with walking poles.

Bobby Gray enjoyed a short one-and-a-half week retirement this summer after selling his company, Reynders, Gray & Company. He has moved just nine blocks away on Madison Avenue to work for Sanders, Morris & Harris, an investment company based in Houston, Texas. He is doing retail accounts, having given up the institutional accounts in order to not compete with his former company. He noted that he talks with alumnus John Knox periodically in his work.

Boyden Gray is semi-retired after serving as the President's Special Envoy to the European Union.

Lyons Gray has retired as Chief Financial Officer for the EPA in Washington.

Paul Gregg retired in 2007 after thirty-seven years of teaching English and transitional English in Ridgewood, NJ. He and his wife Betty have recently placed their house on the market and plan to move to upstate New York near their eldest son Peter, who was a camper in early 1990's, and their new granddaughter, Lucy Elizabeth Gregg, who was born in early August.

Gordie Keen is enjoying his retirement by writing a biography of three nineteenth-century brothers. He likes the research into “how exciting the nineteenth century was in America.” He says it is going slowly because his other interests get in the way -- like golf, Phillies playoff games, and travel. His daughter, Allie, is teaching for a third year at the American School in Lugano, Switzerland, a job which she learned about through Vin Broderick and the Zaneccias, a Pasquaney family there.

Chocko Levering noticed an error in the Notchpost article from last issue of the *White Birch*. He writes, “On page three there is the suggestion from Jim Sanford that the lyrics ‘Eighty miles amid the mountains’ were created by campers in 1959. That is not correct. In fact, those words are the refrain of the 1960 Long Walk song (which both Jim and I were on) and were composed by Charlie Platt [III]... While I had much success within the Camp proper, the one experience that stays with me to this day was being with Dave Ryder and Ben Morgan on the second week Notchpost in 1961. We blazed the trail from Nancy to the end of Norcross. Chip Carpenter was part of that small group. Later that summer Charlie Platt took three of us from the end of Norcross to Stillwater Junction and the Desolation Trail connection. We exited through the heart of the Wilderness and out by Mt. Willey, followed by a special dinner with Florence Morey at the Inn Unique. Got back to Camp around 10 PM. The 1961 Long Walk became the first to use this approach to Carrigain.”

Corbin Marr visited camp in August with his son, Carson, on a vacation swing through the northeast. Corbin lives just outside Charleston, SC.

Reflecting on his time at camp, **Lope Mendoza** writes, “I met Mr. Charlie at Pasquaney during my attendance from 1949 through 1952. I went to Choate in 1956 and graduated in 1958, and fortunately I coincided with Mr. Charlie at Choate. I can remember that during my first summer at Pasquaney, Mr. Charlie gave great assistance to me believing that I could barely speak English, which by the way was not the case since I attended the American school in Caracas from kindergarten through the fourth grade. I enjoyed teasing Mr. Charlie with my ‘supposed’ lousy English whenever I bumped into him at camp. I will never forget his face when he heard me speaking perfect English with other campers. So as of that moment he said, ‘Lope, from this moment on you are prohibited from speaking Spanish to anybody!’ Pasquaney was a wonderful experience that I really enjoyed, especially all that had to do with watersports and tennis. I hated those cold showers and always looked forward to hearing, ‘Optional showers!’ Kitchen duty was also a pain but we had to live with it. Learned about many subjects during tree talks. At Choate, Mr. Charlie was not only Dean of Students, but also a great personal friend and supporter of our Varsity Soccer team of which I was Co-Captain in the fall of 1957. His family was also very friendly and caring toward me, especially at Pasquaney since in the beginning I guess they thought, ‘Here is this kid in New Hampshire all the way from Venezuela and not speaking any English.’ Ha, ha! I fooled them for a while!”

**John Ogilvie** stopped by camp in October. “Pasquaney looks the same as always and brings back many happy and important memories.”

**Dave and Melinda Ryder** traveled the west during the second half of the summer on a sabbatical and turned the shop over to **Ted McCahan**. Dave and Melinda plan on returning to camp next summer.

## THE 1970S

**Jim Albright**, a long-time Pasquaney doctor and Pasquaney parent, visited camp in July with his daughter Linda Albright Tomb and her family. They were looking at Onaway for Linda’s ten-year-old daughter. Jim has retired from LSU where he was chair of the Department of Orthopedics and now does some work at the Veterans Administration hospital in Shreveport. His wife, Merilee, who for many years lived with the family for a week each summer in the Pasquaney infirmary, died this past winter from cancer.

**Boyd Bartow** is married and living in Miami, FL, where he works for the University of Miami. His three daughters, Ashley, Brittney and Chealsey attended Onaway, and his son, **Frankie**, attended Pasquaney for the first time this past season. “I have great memories of playing baseball on Hobbs Field, doing skits and war canoes, and getting lost on hikes because we followed Vinnie. Go Brown Bears!”



*Judging tennis on Court 1, 1973. From left, Dana Doggett, Peter Doggett, Mac McElroy, John Porter, Hugh Antrim, and Michael Morton.*

**Sam Bemiss** writes, “I moved from Boston back to Richmond in 1996 and am a Managing Director of the middle market investment banking firm, Ewing Bemiss & Co. Though we’ve worked across a wide range of industries, we have developed a very strong franchise in the renewable energy sector, which is occupying more and more of our time. Elsie and I have four children – Charlotte (13), Jeb (12), Willy (11) and Eli (7). Elsie has been setting a proper example for Pasquaney by climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro last January and Mt. Washington this past July. These appear to have given her the hiking

bug because she’s already reading up on Rainier, Aconcagua and Elbrus. I keep telling her that there are plenty of mountains in New Hampshire, where the air is easier to breathe. I have had the good fortune to be a Trustee for a good long while, which has allowed me to keep in close touch with Pasquaney.”

**Bill Blue** is in his twenty-fifth year of living in Charlotte, NC, and working in the banking industry. “My wife Betsy and I have two children in college (UVA and USC) and our oldest child, Will, graduated from Davidson College and is working in Jacksonville, FL. We have several Pasquaney alumni in Charlotte and need to get Mr. Vinnie down here for a recruiting trip!”

**Tyler Blue** writes, “I have been working in the commercial real estate financing world for the past twenty-three years with Walker & Dunlop, headquartered in Bethesda, MD. Our oldest child, Brooke, has just begun her first year at Boston College and is playing on their Lacrosse team. Our second child, Ty, is enjoying his senior year at Landon School, looking at colleges and is Captain of their Water Polo Team. Our youngest child, Campbell, is in the 8th grade at Landon and is excited about the prospect of entering the Upper School next year.”

**Jack Boccock** writes, “Nora and I live in Charlottesville, VA, and have a son and two daughters. Our son, **Willis**, has taken to Camp and is excited to be returning next summer. I have always enjoyed returning to Camp, and I figured that having a son there would give me carte blanche. The COD quickly set me straight on opening day, explaining the best thing for a parent to do is leave! In any case, I have loved watching the next generation catch the Pasquaney spirit, especially when so many of the names are the same! **Tommy Hill** lives right around the corner in Charlottesville and keeps all of the Boccocks ‘on the hop.’”

**Doug Boyle** lives outside London, England, with his wife of twenty-five years, Tiernan, and his two daughters, Brooke and Kiera. His son, **Travis**, is following in his father’s footsteps having just started as a freshman at Bates College. Doug works at Shell Oil, where he’s responsible for marketing for a global retail network of 46,000 sites in 85 countries. When he’s not on a plane, Doug enjoys hiking

around the Surrey countryside or cycling and hanging at the beach at their vacation house on Kiawah Island, SC.

**David Brown** coached crew this past spring at Middletown High where his daughter is a student. He writes, “It has really surprised me how much I’ve enjoyed working with the kids! It has been a terrific experience. Exhausting, but wonderful - quite different than anything I’ve ever done before. I have come to understand a little bit of what [Vinnie] and the many other long term and dedicated Pasquaney counsellors and teachers get in return for the long hours and hard work you put into these youngsters that are all at once wonderful, difficult, free-spirited, bright, enthusiastic, challenging... and our future!”

**Tim Brownell** runs the St. Paul Recycle nonprofit which has over forty recycling trucks in the Minnesota and St. Paul area.

**Stephen Brownell** writes, “I am presently living in Glastonbury, CT, and am working as a Physical Therapist. I’m married to Kim and have three daughters, Sarah (13), Carly (11) and Molly (6). Kim was in the Public Health Service so we have traveled from Washington, DC to Baltimore, MD, to Florida, to an Indian reservation in Shiprock, NM, but have spent the last six years in Connecticut anchored down by the kids and decent schools. We see **Rick and Blakely Crevoiserat** in town sometimes but haven’t made it up to camp. We ski in the winter and hit the lakes and beaches in summer. Late at night, when the chores are done, I sneak down to the music studio in the basement, crank up some Phish, and I’m off in another world. I guess it’s my creative release. I haven’t kept up with my Pasquaney brothers in too long.”

**Cesar “The Coordinator” Collantes** is living in Centreville, VA, and just hit the twenty-five year mark working as a management analyst in the U.S. Federal Government in Washington, D.C. Cesar and his wife Caroline enjoyed weekend road trips this past fall to his alma mater, Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA, to watch ODU football games and visit with their son, **Nicholas**, who is in his third year at ODU.

**Jim Creamer** writes, “I have been delivering new and occasionally used aircraft overseas since June of 2008. Most have been single-engine Cessna and Piper airplanes. My travels have taken me to Norway, France, Egypt, Turkey, Croatia, and England...with fueling layovers in other countries along the way. I have been able to stop in a few places en route to Maine and visited a few other Pasquanians on several trips. I am still living in Lakeland, FL, and occasionally do a little flight instructing and substitute teaching at a couple local high schools to fill my time in between deliveries.”

**Rod Crevoiserat** writes, “I have lived in Mequon, WI, with my wife Joanne and kids **Matt**, **Emily**, and **Megan** for the last two years. Matt will be in his third year of camp next summer. All are busy

in soccer, cross-country and other activities. We have developed a strong desire for cheese and now like the colors green and yellow. All in all we are enjoying Wisconsin.”

The pull-up bar that **Mike Cromwell** built on Birch Porch in the early 1970s is still in great shape and was used frequently this summer by campers and counsellors for circuit training during the wet weather.

**Tom de Boor** writes, “I’m living in Branford, CT, just outside New Haven where my wife, Gretchen, is a medical resident at Yale. We have a ten-year old, Noah, who still doesn’t understand why he wasn’t allowed to go to Pasquaney when he was eight. I’m still in the online business, mainly working with a variety of organizations (NSF, PBS, the National Park Service, Pearson, etc.) who want to create new online services for kids, parents, and teachers. I help them come up with new concepts to ‘differentiate’ them from what’s already out there, then work with them to get these services built. I’m also voluntarily spending more and more of my time on my own projects.”

**Peter Davies** writes, “After ten enjoyable years of living in London, I returned to Greenwich, CT, last year with my family: wife, Alison; daughter, Mihaela (9); and son, Adrian (3). While we miss our friends in London, it has been wonderful to return to the U.S., closer to family and old friends. I recently joined Merrill Lynch working in the Global Wealth Management group in Greenwich, so I’m enjoying a very short commute to work, and occasionally I even get to walk to the office. Our newest family addition is a very cuddly 85 lb. Rottweiler named Bear who we adopted from the local animal shelter. I have learned more about dog training in the last year than I ever thought was possible, so now I’m reasonably sure that Bear understands that I am the pack leader in our home (and not him!). Now that we’re back in the U.S., I’m looking forward to a few more visits to camp.”

**Rob Denious** lives in Bloomfield Hills, MI. On a recent trip to Washington, D.C., he saw **Tom de Boor** and enjoyed catching up with him. Rob believes that Tom, not Al Gore, invented the internet.

**Peter Doggett** writes, “I’ve been living here in Southern California for twenty-seven years. About five years ago I married Ignacia Manriquez. We have been happily married and doing a bunch of hiking (Pasquaney got me started with this activity). My wife is

most-certainly the first and only Ignacia Doggett in the world. She is a math teacher, and thanks to her income, my good-looks, and my humility I’ve been able to retire a few years ago. We have hiked all of the peaks in Southern California and under the guidance of the Sierra Club, we are the only married couple to *1979 COI Skit*. Back row, from left: **Jack Boccock**, **Tim Stetson**, **Steve Brownell**, **Rod Crevoiserat**, **Art Woolverton**, and **Don Ryder**. Front row, from left: **Bobby Blue** and **Hunter McGuire**.





*Kirk Phelps and his wife, Sharon, on top of Mt. Rose over Reno, NV.*

ever lead organized hikes to all of the peaks in Southern California. I am no longer an active sailor, but I go hiking almost every day, and I've walked about thirty Marathons. Since I began keeping records back in 1989, I've logged more than 33,000 miles of walking and about 8,500,000 feet in elevation gain."

**Henry Heyburn** writes, "My wife and I live in Maine with two children age six and eight. I've coached skiing, worked as a designer/product developer of outdoor equipment, and taught history over the last twenty-two years. Right now I'm going to school at the University of Maine's Muskie School of Public Service. I look forward to getting back to Pasquaney."

**Chad Hussey** is a freelance communications consultant in Farmington, CT. This past summer Chad took an adventure trip to Yosemite National Park in California. His photos included a picture of him rock climbing while a black bear looks on from down below. "It was acting pretty fierce and trying to hit us up for some snacks!"

**Peter Kilmarx** is living in Atlanta, GA. His wife is a Montessori teacher and the couple have two boys aged twelve and sixteen. Peter is the Chief of the Epidemiology Branch of the Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Branch has more than 60 staff in Atlanta and 250 staff overseas and is responsible for epidemiologic and clinical research to reduce the burden of HIV/AIDS worldwide.

**John Manderson** [known as **John Harvey** during his camp years] is working at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Fisheries Service in Woods Hole, MA. This year he was the recipient of the Judith Brennan Hoskins Memorial Award for outstanding performance in the North East Fisheries Science Center program. "John is one of the hardest working scientists in the Center and his constant striving for excellence and learning are an inspiration. He is a lead field and laboratory researcher. A hands-on scientist, he works side by side with coworkers and is tireless in the database management and analysis. John also spends time providing student internship experiences and sits on graduate committees. During this last year, he has expanded his role in educational contributions acting as an advisor in developing a national K-12 curriculum in Ocean Sciences with the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California at Berkeley. He also provided advice to Rutgers Center for their Ocean Science Education Excellence program."

**Bill Matthai** writes, "My daughter Alice (17) was an OWLE at Onaway last year and is looking forward to being on the council in a few years. She is a senior in high school and is actively looking at colleges (so that means that I am, too). Charlotte (14) will be a Skytop at Onaway next year and is in 9th grade. Even as my girls rotate out of the camper role at Onaway, I am just starting my time there as I have joined the board

along with **Tad Davies** and **Kurt McCandless**.

**Bruce Matthai** writes, "I spent five wonderful summers on Lake Newfound. I signed up my only son, **Jake**, the day he was born to go to Pasquaney in his twelfth summer. He went and had a great season. My daughter, Theo (18), is a freshman at Cornell singing for The Chordials, a coed a cappella group and playing club Volleyball. Jake is now sixteen and a sophomore at Gilman School where he enjoys all sports but especially lacrosse. Susannah (15) is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr School. She enjoys volleyball and ice hockey. I have to get my Pasquaney fix from information from my brother-in law, **Doug Reigeluth**, and nephews, **Jack and Chris Reigeluth**."

**John Marshall** runs an executive search firm (www.jmsearch.com). He and his wife, Susan, have a fourteen-year-old daughter, Carly, and twelve-year-old son, **Jack**, who attended Pasquaney for the first time this past summer.

**David Miller** writes, "After almost twenty years, I left the National Audubon as executive director of Audubon New York in the winter of 2007 to become Chief of Staff and Deputy Commissioner for Innovation at New York State Education Department. I was there until my Commissioner retired this summer and then went to an international environmental consulting firm called Ecology and Environment. I am the Director of Strategic Initiatives for them and report to the President of the company. They are a forty-year-old company, have offices in twenty-seven countries with a thousand employees and are based outside of Buffalo, NY. On the home front in the town of Clifton Park, NY (near Albany), I have four children: two in college, Andrea at Providence; Charles at Ithaca College; and two in high school playing football and baseball, Brendan and Christopher. My wife Christine is a special education teacher in East Greenbush, NY. It is a hectic life about fifteen miles east of Alton Bay. I kept up on some of the Pasquaney news from my two nephews, **Andrew and Jonathan Callard**."

**Kurt McCandless** married Katherine Wheeler on May 4, 2009. They live in Bradford, NH, with their four children.

"Having failed to Stop and Think at a critical moment, **Gerry O'Reilly** finds himself the father of two-year-old twins (one Onaway, one Pasquaney) at the improbable age of 48. A copywriter for a small ad agency, he now spends a great deal of his time sleeping at his desk and otherwise shirking his duties. By a stroke of good fortune, however, he managed to marry wisely back in 2002: His wife, Kathy, an executive with the NBA, is more than capable of

picking up the slack. She tells him they live in Irvington, NY, and he sees no reason to doubt her." *White Birch* investigative reporting has also revealed that Gerry is not **Vin Broderick's** cousin. Gerry continues, "The 'cousin' thing is a myth started by Vinnie to try to besmirch my family's good name. We did live on the same block in Pelham, NY and went to the same elementary school in New York City – although MANY years apart – but the only family I know of who will admit to being related to Vinnie is the **Finns** (although I believe they have teams of genealogists researching those ties right now in an effort to discredit them). Given Vinnie's perceived love of the truth, I've found this rumor to be very hard to dispel – but I do what I can."

**Matt Pearson** lives in Irvington, NY, with his wife Molly Poag. His eldest son **Graham** is a senior at Bates College and his younger son **Harry**, who enters his final season as a camper this summer, is away at Groton School. "We are adjusting to a quiet house. I work at Morgan Stanley in the Higher Education Financing Group and Molly is Chairman of Psychiatry at Lenox Hill Hospital."

**Jay Peters** is living in Durham, NC. For the last six years, he has been an instructor at Durham Technical Community College. He and his wife Kay recently celebrated a wedding anniversary in October. Their daughter, Kathryn, is a freshman at the Savannah College of Art & Design, and their son David is a freshman in high school.

**Todd Peters** writes, "I turned 49 years young this past summer. I've lived in the Boston area with my wonderful wife Jeannie for the past 17 years. We have three children, Shannon (14), Jack (11), and Jenna (7) who keep us extremely busy. I've worked in the investment business since 1982 and am currently with an advisory firm based in Wellesley, MA. For those of you who watched your 401(k) plans implode last year, yes, 2008 is the worst market I've ever experienced. My hobbies/interests include guitar, skiing, golf, and competitive running. I ran my first marathon in New York last fall. I visited my nephew, **David Peters**, at Pasquaney during the summer of 2008; it brought back so many great memories. I hope to reconnect with many Pasquaney alumni in the months and years ahead."

**Kirk Phelps** married Sharon Bemis in mid-December. After meeting through their church the couple courted over the summer before deciding to tie the knot. Sharon is finishing her Master's degree at Dartmouth College where she is focusing on human trafficking in Eastern Europe. Kirk is working as a youth leader and mentor in Grafton County, NH, and continues to serve Pasquaney each summer on the council. Congratulations, Kirk and Sharon!

**Bobby Pollard** died this past August at the age of 51 after a courageous battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Bobby grew up in Richmond, VA, and attended St. Christopher's School and later UVA and the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He worked as corporate counsel for Eagle Construction of Virginia and was an active member of the local school and church community.

**John Porter** made a mid-life career change and is now thoroughly

enjoying being a high school physics teacher. "My wife and I have been together for fifteen years. We have two great kids, both boys, aged eight and ten, and are looking forward to adopting more. I'd very much like to hear from old friends from Pasquaney."

**Don Ryder** writes, "Peter (15), Lindsay (12), Dale (30) and I (40-49) continue to live in Carlisle MA, where we've been since 1992. I continue to work at Fidelity Investments where I've been since 1985, currently as CFO of our Corporate Services division. When I'm not working for Fidelity or **Cesar Collantes**, I spend my time racing bicycles, backcountry skiing in the Canadian Rockies, and hiking in all seasons. One of the events which I compete in is ultra-long bike races, with the longest so far being a 390 mile ride done in 36 hours. My greatest joys are spending time with my family and reading the daily Pasquaney emails. Delving further into myself, I usually have cereal for breakfast, a Cosi ceasar salad for lunch, and a fantastic dinner cooked by Dale at night. Dale is an accomplished cook but thanks to endless hours of exercise I am only slightly over my camp weight, although I admit to being lax recently (past two decades) about weigh-ins. I have not yet thrown a ringer on my



*Three generations of Woolbertons, from left: Art, Matthew, and John.*

new quoit platforms, but the portable composite boards result in high bounces that are hard to overcome. One more thing I forgot to mention about myself: I get very sleepy after lunch and support a national law mandating a one hour rest from 1 - 2 p.m."

**Greig Simpson** was recently in Mexico getting his cavern diver certification for SCUBA. "Diving is my preferred 'activity' now next to sailing - under the boat now instead of on it! I am still in New Jersey. My consulting business has been a little slow this year but hopefully will pick up

again next year. That left a bit more time for travel, so I certified as a wreck diver in Key Largo, dove the U-352 WWII German submarine in North Carolina, and spent a week diving the Pitons in St Lucia. My son **Brad** moved to California after graduating from Emerson in Boston this year and is now working in LA for ABC. My brother **Peter** is teaching upper level Spanish in New Jersey and living in New Hope, PA. He took a couple of weeks this past summer to do a motorcycle trip with old college buddies through Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire. Yes, he still owns a bike and rides regularly! The three of us want to get back to camp soon. We always feel refreshed with a visit. Tried to make the Alumni work weekend this year but Brad had a job interview. We all miss the view from Tree Talk and Dana Porch."

**David Sinclair** is living in New York with fifteen-year-old twin stepsons, Devon and Jordan, and twin nineteen-month-old Phineas and Thea. "I did the New Years Eve climb with Vinnie, Kirk and others several years back. Once, it was beautiful and we got to the top, and another time we didn't get to the summit due to ice. It's a great outing after all those summer hikes! I've been married to Lisa Chapman since 2001, and I work in real estate and the importing and exporting of industrial raw materials. Meanwhile I am developing a specialty in dogs, cats, escaped hamsters, surviving fish, lost birds - and children! I am practicing yoga again and planning more hikes, sailing and travel when time allows."

**Brooke Southall** writes, “I continue to live in a houseboat that is birdhouse shaped so it is 300 square feet downstairs and 350 square feet upstairs. About 200 square feet is taken up by dog beds and another 150 square feet by the dogs themselves, a black lab and a Swiss cow dog. After eight years of working in San Francisco for a New York-based financial newspaper, I moved my operation home, and I am putting my coverage onto a website, RIABiz.com. It covers things that are of interest to financial advisors (and nobody else!). RIA stands for registered investment advisor. The rising significance of RIAs is that stockbrokers are leaving wirehouses after all the upheaval on Wall Street and becoming independent as RIAs. Wirehouse brokers control about \$5 trillion of assets so it’s a pretty big issue. My publication addresses these RIAs and the brokers who want to break away to become an RIA. I have three partners: a twenty-one year-old webmaster in Amsterdam, an editor/writer/mother in Alexandria and a director of advertising here in San Anselmo. It’s no more difficult than putting together *The Annual* and trying to keep from waking up Rich in the Alumni House, all without the benefit of a computer. In fact, Don [Ryder’s] sister, Cindy, used to type my stuff up for me. Otherwise I would have given up. I still type with two fingers. I still have an old scull that I occasionally row and I ride on a cycling team. I do about five races a year. I have never been as busy in a job in my life as I am today, but I recently realized that it all had a vaguely familiar feel. A quick dredge of my memory came up with my first year as a counsellor at Pasquaney. There was pressure, too. Being a COD is no joke and writing a club skit is what I call a deadline. I remember **Teddy Winstead** was the key to getting me through that experience by improvising my wooden lines. Writing this makes me think of Gem-John, and how appreciative I was to hear his distinctive laugh burst through quite a bit of silence a couple times during that skit.”

**Rob St. John** resides with his wife, Urch, in Uxbridge, MA (site of a memorable Pasquaney Turkey Bowl) and is Director of Planning for a small, but diverse Real Estate Development Company outside of Boston. “So many of the past few years have been challenging but the perseverance learned at Camp certainly seems to have helped!” Both he and Urch enjoy tennis, skiing and motorcycles. Their eldest son **Christopher** (P’ 96-00) graduated from Connecticut College and is a head-hunter in Los Angeles, while their younger son **Peter**

(P’ 99-02) is a senior at Tufts in Chemical Engineering. Rob’s Dad **Bill St. John** (Pasquaney 40-41; Counselor 1946-50; Assistant Director 1951-?) lives with his wife Joan in Short Hills, NJ, and keeps in touch with the Boltons and other camp cohorts.

**Brook Sulloway** writes, “I am in the midst of another career change from chiropractor to high school Spanish teacher. This year that means I am a

*Barksdale Maynard with his two sons Alexander (3) and Spencer (1).*



*From left: Will Randall, Esteban Yanez, Moi Pedraza and Elliott Smith at lunch in Houston, TX. Esteban and Moi are current campers.*

student again at the University of Southern Maine in their ETEP (Extended Teacher Education Program), designed for people like me who bring life experience to the table. I carry fifteen credits at the university and spend all day in an internship under a mentor at Windham High School. It’s pretty intense, but I really enjoy being in the classroom and the prospect of working with kids through the medium of foreign language and all the opportunities for exploring art, food, history, current events, music, etc. that it offers for making the classroom a fun place to be and learn. These are also great times while we have three boys at camp and get to frequent the hillside reconnecting with other alumni and all that camp stands for.”

**Alex Ware** lives in Minneapolis with Amy and their three teenage daughters. After fifteen years working in the Pepsi system, Alex’s company, PepsiAmericas, is being sold, and so he’s dreaming of “retirement” for a few months anyway. More free time will allow for more boating, golf, and volunteer work, along with all the kids’ sports, notably tennis, basketball and lacrosse. “We’re starting the college quest with our Junior, which hopefully will get us back to New England in the months ahead.”

**William Wilson** is living in Richmond, VA, with his wife, Lizzie. They have two children, Billy (10) and Eliza (9). William works in the underwriting department of Markel Insurance Company, which is based in Richmond. William wants to bring his family to the hillside within the next two years so they can witness the spirit of the camp. “Hopefully, Billy will be a camper in a ‘P’ shirt and wearing long blues.”

**Arthur Woolverton** writes, “I am living in Cumberland Center, ME, with my wife, Sheri, son, **Matt** (a camper this past summer), and daughter, Meg. Currently I am working for Honeywell Building Solutions as the East Region Marketing Leader and am looking forward to visiting camp friends as I travel the East Region. Last summer we enjoyed visiting **Matthew** at Pasquaney with my father, **John Woolverton** (P’ 40, 41). All three of us enjoyed the opportunity to get caught up with the exciting lives of new and old friends during our visit. Walking the hillside we came to the realization that in the 68 years that spanned our first summers there was very little variance in terms of our camp experience. Matt is looking forward to returning next summer.”

## THE 1980s

**Marc Bonnet-Eymard** was quoted in a September *New York Times* article on the increasing number of parents who run with their young children using jogging strollers. Marc is currently living in Winter Garden, FL, where he works as a multi-sport coach.

**Brian Dunlap** is the Dean of Students at one of the largest alternative high schools in Washington State. “We consider ourselves a kind of ‘outpost’ school for kids who are circling the educational and social drain. We’re also getting some recognition for being on the leading edge of what some people are calling ‘trauma sensitive schooling.’ We were recently featured in a new publication on the subject by the state department of education. I’m also serving on a couple of advisory boards, one for a YouthBuild program—a federal program that gives young adults the chance to finish high school while learning construction trades and building affordable housing in low-income neighborhoods.”

**Murray Fisher** is engaged to Emily Neville and is planning the wedding for May, 2010. Murray’s work as the founder and Program Director of the Harbor School in New York City received national attention this fall in an article by *USA Today* and on National Public Radio. Murray was also one of five finalists for GQ’s 2009 Gentlemen’s Fund competition.

**Chris Ford** is living with his wife in Raleigh, NC, where he is the President of EGEE Media, a website design, website development, website hosting and website marketing company.

**Robert Franklin** and his wife Erin welcomed their daughter, Caroline Grace Franklin, on February 24, 2009.

**Barksdale Maynard**’s recent book, [Woodrow Wilson: Princeton to the Presidency](#), has received two awards: it was named an Honor Book by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, and it received The Richard P. McCormick Prize from the New Jersey Historical Commission. Barksdale also won the Award of Merit, Am. Assn. for State and Local History for his earlier work, [Buildings of Delaware](#). “Right now I am writing articles for the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Colonial Williamsburg*, and other publications, as well as two chapters for a book on current trends in consumerism. I’ve completed a book on the architecture of Princeton University and am trying to find a publisher. Keeping us very busy are our two little boys, Alexander (3) and Spencer (1).“

**Ed Norton** ran the New York City Marathon this fall. “I set up a team to raise money for this conservation organization in Kenya [www.maasaimarathon.com] that I have helped build over the last few years. I’m the head of the board now, and it’s been a major commitment and passion.” Reflecting on the race, which he ran with several of the Maasai, Ed wrote, “Totally extraordinary experience. One of my favorite experiences of this city I’ve ever had. The mental snapshots are so fantastic, going through all the neighborhoods and seeing this river of people churning along against the city with massive crowds lined on all sides. It felt like this amazing transference of energy. Like we were the people running for the city, and the city came out to pump collective energy into us to help us do something really hard, which was, in turn, pumping energy back into the city. Really wild. I felt kind of like an ant. We ran through Brooklyn and Queens and the crowds were thick the whole way, but as we came over the 59th St. Bridge into Manhattan you could literally hear this roar rising up from the whole city ... I got shivers up and down my arms. It seemed like there was not a person in the city who wasn’t out on the streets or hanging out of a window. It kept you pumping and moving through the pain. I had mentally prepared to feel good until [mile] 18 or 19 and have the hard part come at the end, but it proved to be miles 15 to 19 for me. My left hip and IT really tightened up coming over the bridge, and going up 1st Ave I started to struggle. It annoyed me because I wasn’t tired and wanted to run and just couldn’t move my legs well. I had to stop and stretch it for 30 seconds three times, and it was so tight I couldn’t hold pace. I kept moving though and downed a Gu pack and water and some Motrin and made an effort to really lift my knees and push harder. Just as we went into the Bronx, right before the Willis Ave. Bridge, it all lifted and I started feeling great and loose again. As we came back over into Manhattan I felt great and that held up was all the way to the end. Last few miles I actually felt high, and I felt great coming across the line. I didn’t make my 3:30 goal, but I still did okay. 3:48. I ran with my friend Ala the whole way, and we were dead on pace for 3:30 the first 13 miles. But the second half of that course is rough! I think a negative split



*The re-installation of the “Peter Doggett Bridge” on the Nancy Pond Trail in 1984. Back row, from left: Seth Blodgett, Peter Webb, Bobby Hanson, John Schueller, Charlie Kellett, Rob Bartenstein, Van Barker, Steve Russakoff, Edward O’Brien, Will James, Scott Baquie, Adam Charles, Mark Cooper, Ed Norton, Ben Ackerly, Dave Dunlap, Will Gould, Tim Hanrahan, and Wes Deeds. Front row, front left: Doug Camp, John West, Gwathmey Tyler, Hunter McGuire, Rod Crevoiserat, Jared Smith, Don Ryder, Dan Albright, and Scott Winslow.*

for the second half was definitely over-ambitious for me. But in the end it meant much more to me to feel really good and strong the last six miles. All of our team did well. The Maasai guys said it's the hardest thing they have ever done. Which is saying a lot 'cause these guys are tough. Great experience. The collective energy is the most memorable part of the whole thing. Incredible."

**Frank Recio** is the proud father of twin boys born in June!

**Neil Russakoff** writes, "Definitely no showers as the three Russakoff brothers awoke at 5:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, December 6th to 34 degree temperatures for the Las Vegas Marathon. We charged through the starting gates with some 27,000 others, flanked by the white Seigfried and Roy tigers (caged of course), and a Blues Brothers cover band blaring on the walkway above. 26.2 long miles lay ahead. We noted as we were about halfway through the race that this was longer than any distance we had done on our worst Long Walk days. We motored along down the Strip past a 'run-through' wedding chapel and were joined

by hundreds of 'running Elvi.' Our favorite sported a sailor's hat that said 'Pearl Harbor.' 'Pearl Harbor Elvis' as we dubbed him was somehow linked to us, as either we passed him, or he passed us several times over the course of the race. We trudged through some barren areas on the outskirts of the city, stopping several times for bathroom breaks to shed several gallons of over-hydration from the hours leading up to the race. But before long we were back on the Strip, hanging on for dear life to get to the finish line. It was at this point that we passed a band playing Bon Jovi's "Living on a Prayer". Belting the lyrics at the top of our lungs, "WE'LL MAKE IT I SWEAAAAAARI!"

we looked at each other, and with a nod from Steven, kicked it into overdrive for a dramatic sprint to the finish. And let the record reflect that on December 6, 2009 **Neil, Steven, and Daniel Russakoff** motored down their 26.2 miles in NO TIME AT ALL. (Safe to say it was somewhat north of Norton's time). As pictured, post-race activities included some quoits in front of the famous Bellagio hotel, followed by some blackjack and craps as we tried to offset the losses from our horrible football bets the day before. We replenished our muscle mass with a huge steak that night and crashed hard, barely believing what we had accomplished that day. All in all it was a great hike (I mean run).

**Bill Sanford** is engaged to Katie Stewart, a colleague at the Duke Medical Center, and will be married next June in Middletown, NY.

**Elliott Smith** and **Will Randall** visited current campers **Moi Pedraza** and **Esteban Yanez** at their school, YES Prep in Houston, TX. Though over two decades separated their camp experiences, the group enjoyed swapping similar stories from the hillside.

**Ryland Sumner** married Courtney Cass of Washington, DC, in Charlottesville, VA, on August 15. They will be living in Baltimore, MD.

**Steve Weinsier** and his wife Lauren Hollander welcomed their son,

Gil, to the world in August. Gil joins Ryan, their five-year-old daughter. Steve served as a camp doctor this summer and enjoyed the experience despite a wet Hobbs Field.

## THE 1990S

**Briggs Anderson** is living in Arlington, VA and teaching Marines at Quantico. Briggs served consecutive tours as an officer in Iraq and Afghanistan and recently completed the Washington, DC marathon in 3 hours and 43 minutes.

**Chris Anderson** is living and working as a veterinarian in Santa Fe, NM. He married his wife, Becky, in 2004 and has a two-year-old daughter, Sylvie.

**Randy Ashton** writes, "I founded a clothing company called Collared Greens in 2007 after publishing two photography books, *Fly Fishing In Idaho* (Stoecklein Publishing) and *A Celebration of Salmon Rivers* (The North Atlantic Salmon Fund), from which all profits go to wild Atlantic Salmon. Collared Greens is the first high-end Green brand that donates 2 percent of profits through 1 Percent for the Planet and the CG/24 Conservation Project. Collared Greens uses sustainable organic cotton for all our cotton products and manufactures our entire line of classic American Polo's in Sun Valley, ID and entire line of neck ties and bow ties in New York City. Collared Greens's goal is to help sustainable cotton farmers around the world and our own American manufacturing. Feel free to check out the Collared Greens website at [www.collaredgreens.com](http://www.collaredgreens.com)."

**Tom Bayliss** recently became a name partner of the law firm now known as Abrams & Bayliss, LLP in Wilmington, DE. When he isn't looking out his window to see whether there is enough breeze to sail, Tom is litigating business disputes before the Delaware Court of Chancery, one of the nation's preeminent business courts. Tom reports that fights over broken deals, shareholder litigation, and takeover disputes are almost as fun as PYC regattas. Tom's wife Kay owns and runs a monogram and gifts store in Wilmington called Stitch. She can put the Pasquaney logo on anything and everything, including head-bands, towels, long blues and wool sweaters.

**Edouard Cabay** is an architect in Barcelona where he has lived for three years with his Berliner girlfriend, Mara. He currently works for a firm, Cloud9, and is involved with several projects including the headquarters of the government in Santa Lucia, the Zoo of the city of Pusan in Korea, the polytechnic university of Bahrain, and the MediaTic building in Barcelona. In the states his office won the international competition for the New York aquarium of Coney Island. You can see some beautiful pictures and video of the projects at [www.themakingofcloud9projects.com](http://www.themakingofcloud9projects.com).

**Andrew Callard** teaches 7th and 8th graders math at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, DC. He has also been keeping up with

songwriting and salsa dancing and has been making a habit out of going to Colombia in the summers to indulge his love of salsa and Latin culture. Recently he has gotten into yoga and meditation, and has been immersing himself in those communities in DC.

**Rob Caruso** is in his first year of study toward an MFA at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY.

**Jameson Case** and his wife, Heather, welcomed a baby boy, Owen, on February 19th, 2009. Check out Owen's progress at <http://theburpingcloth.blogspot.com>. The family recently moved from Boston, MA, to Evanston, IL, where Jameson works with a health care publishing company, StayWellCustom Communications.

**Mark Cattrell** writes, "I am in my third year living down in Washington, DC - right over the border in Owen Fink's hometown of Chevy Chase, MD to be specific. I finished up graduate school (public policy) at Georgetown about 18 months ago, and have been working at an energy consulting firm ever since. I get to see the Hanrahans once in a while, but not often enough. My fiancée, Anita, and I are beginning to feel at home in the DC area and are finally starting to explore more of the Shenandoah area, which is great. We've also recently been up to Baltimore to see a **Tucker Mayer** show, where we ran into **Trey Winstead**, **Howie Baetjer**, and **Will Kryder**."

**Kevin Cattrell** is writing a dissertation on the psalms in colonial American literature for the English department at Rutgers, where he also teaches literature and writing. He is thrilled to have **Rob Caruso** as his new neighbor in Clinton Hill, Brooklyn.

**Matt Davidson** is living in Denver, CO with his wife, Carter, and their infant son, Payne. For the last six years Matt has been working as a commercial real estate broker for CB Richard Ellis.

**Martin deMarneffe** is a professional piano player. He is still in occasional contact with **Sylvain Willenz**, **Anders Bohlke** and **Stuart Reigeluth**.

**Andrew DeSalvo** writes, "In the past two years I have been surrounded by mice, but not the white ones used in science. I am referring to Mickey and Minnie Mouse, as I am now residing in Orlando, FL! I got my MBA from the University of Central Florida and recently moved from an intern to a full time position at one of the top media/brand research and consulting firms in the country. If your company needs a boost, or you are down here for vacation or business let me know - I'd love to talk to anyone from the gray and the blue!"

After graduating from Loyola New Orleans, **Charlie Dillingham** spent a year in Chicago working for a post production video editing company. After the lovely winter, Charlie decided it was time to move back to San Francisco where he first got a job for an event production company doing wood and metal work. He left that job and is now working at a local bay area brewery, Gordon Biersch. He is enjoying a low-key life while planning his future and possibly an MBA.

**Joe Dillingham** is living in New York City where he works as a freelance video producer.

**Lincoln Farr** writes, "My wife Elizabeth and I are living in Prospect Heights, Brooklyn, with our four-month-old son, Gideon Nicholas Farr, who is keeping us awake at night, but filling our lives with joy. I am a freelance producer of television documentaries. At moment, I'm producing an hour of the MSNBC series 'Caught on Camera'."

**Ambrose Faturoti** left teaching at the Noble and Greenough School this past spring to work as Special Assistant to Massachusetts



*Shane Campbell sits atop the shoulders of Chris Anderson during a 1994 soak. On the far right is new father Jameson Case.*

Governor Deval Patrick.

**Owen Fink** and his wife, Kimberly, live in downtown Philadelphia, PA with their two dogs. Owen is a veterinarian and works at an emergency practice for dogs, cats and the odd pigdog. In his free time Owen has been traveling to Maryland to help **Mike Hanrahan** with his basement woodshop renovations. No serious injuries have occurred yet.

**Peter Gregg** became a father on August 7th, 2009 when his wife Heather gave birth to a healthy baby girl, Lucy Elizabeth Gregg. Peter continues to work for General Electric as a performance engineer in wind energy and turbine engines in Niskayuna, NY.

**Matt Gunther** can be found wearing a Pasquaney fleece around the University of Virginia campus and Darden Business School. His one regret of the summer was missing a trip up to camp with **Dwight Keysor**, **John Keysor**, **Dave Madeira**, and **Allen Potts**.

**Steve Hibbard** had a great summer internship with the FICC Division of UBS in Japan and is now trying to decide between New York and Tokyo as full-time destinations in FICC sales after finishing at the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia, PA. He ran in the New York marathon in November, "Just a warm-up really for a possible attempt at the 50 next summer." Steve recently got together with **Kevin Cattrell**, who was in town giving a paper at Penn, and **Tom Stambaugh** who made the drive in from Haverford for dinner.

**Brooks Hurd** graduated from UVM in 2009.

**Dwight Keysor** is back on the East Coast after several years in San Francisco. He began studies at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth this fall and is enjoying being back in New Hampshire for an extended period of time. "Aside from managerial economics and statistics, I've joined Tuck's 'Tripod' hockey team with the hopes my lacrosse background would translate well to hockey. I've learned that skill in lacrosse is almost entirely non-transferable to hockey. I'm having a blast playing, though."

**Ted Keysor** and his wife Erin are living in Boston, MA with their son, Henry (16 months), and a player-to-be-named later (due in

February, 2010). Ted has been in Boston since 1998 working as a Research Scientist and, after earning an MBA from Babson College, as a consultant for Deloitte Consulting. Most of Ted's focus as a consultant has been in the area of R&D strategy and operations. He and Erin enjoy traveling and cooking, although the travel radius these days is significantly smaller. Erin has tried to offset this by undertaking an ambitious project to cook a meal from every country in the world this coming year (<http://havekitchenwilltravel.blogspot.com>). Ted has also developed a passion for fly fishing, although he has spent most of his time doing more fishing than catching as of late and believes that a trip back to the pristine waters of Lake Newfound may be in order. Both he and Erin had a great time at the 2006 Alumni Reunion and are looking forward to catching up with Pasquaney alums in Boston soon.

**Gus Kryder** was married in August of 2008. His wife, Kim, gave birth to their first child, Virginia Quinn Kryder, this past November. The young family is currently living in Glendale, AZ, where Gus is in his second year of study at the Thunderbird School of Global Management.

**Derek Lomas** is living in Pittsburgh, PA, where he is doing graduate work at Carnegie Mellon University.

**Jake MacArthur** has recently started back at school at U. C. Santa Barbara. He's working toward a Masters of Environmental Science and Management. This past winter he led a NOLS course with Latane Frank - he reports good times and great snow.

**Chris Meredith** writes, "I am currently living on the Upper West Side in New York City after graduating from Lafayette College in 2002. After working in Ad Sales at ABC for five years, I made the switch to Digital Media and am enjoying working for AOL as an Account Executive for the Advertising.com Publisher Services Division. I am loving life in Manhattan and in my free time I enjoy spending time with friends and family. I also take any opportunity I get to travel. This past year I have been lucky enough to have traveled extensively to Argentina, Belize, the Netherlands, France, Italy, and Turkey. If anyone is passing through New York feel free to look me up!"

**Matt Meredith** writes, "I have been happily married to Ann Mecedo since September, 2008. In attendance at the wedding were fellow alums **Trey Winstead**, **Jon Meredith**, **Chris Meredith**, **Vinnie Broderick**, **Elliott Randolph (Sr. and Jr.)**, **Tee Winstead**, and **Butch West**. After seven years of building a packaged ice company in Europe, I am moving out of the daily management and onto the board of the company. In November I will begin Arabic and French language classes with my wife at the Foreign Service Institute

outside Washington, D.C. After two years of language training, my wife will be stationed in Casablanca as a diplomat. I will be following her as an entrepreneur-at-large looking for interesting business opportunities in Northern Africa. I am currently looking specifically at opportunities in fresh water production."

**Rich Orendorf** writes, "I'm currently out in Los Angeles and have been for the past two years, but I'm in the process of moving back to the New York City area. There's just something about the east coast! Work-wise, I'm an underwriter for Chartis. I've been in the insurance industry since graduating college and working my way up the ladder so to speak. Right now I'm working on obtaining my CPCU Insurance certification."

**Paul Peou** is living in Arlington, VA, and has recently started a hedge fund. "I will begin full-time managing research and strategy for it beginning next year. It's currently a two-person endeavor and, like any startup, we both are committed to initial personal famine. But, we've developed an effective market model and look forward to building equity in the firm."

**Forrest Perrin** is living in Macon, GA, with his wife, Richa, and eighteen-month-old daughter Kelley Grace. He is currently the territory manager for Middle Georgia for St. Jude Medical

Neuromodulation Division. "My focus and the current growth engine for the division is in treating chronic pain. It is extremely rewarding to see the positive effects the devices have on patients and to be involved in the process."

**Chris Reigeluth** is keeping himself very busy in Boston, MA these days. He is conducting research at Harvard University's Emotion, Health and Psychophysiology Lab; working at McLean Hospital in a residential program that treats individuals with severe mental illness; coaching the Northeastern Men's and Women's Squash teams; and applying to Psychology PhD programs for 2010!

**Jack Reigeluth** was back in the saddle as head of the Pasquaney canoeing program having finished two years living in India at the Woodstock School. Jack is working on a Masters degree at Teachers' College at Columbia University.

**Michael Richardson** works as a PC Support Technician in Connecticut. In the summer he still enjoys going for hikes and camping and has continued studying the identification of wild edible plants, something he first learned about at Pasquaney.

**Christopher Riely** writes, "I am living in an urban neighborhood of Providence and working for the city as a watershed forest manager of the lands from which most Rhode Islanders get their drinking

water. Last summer I enrolled as a part-time MBA candidate at the University of Rhode Island and that is helping keep my evenings busy. I have no dock, but keep an Old Town canoe in my backyard for paddling on nearby rivers and ponds. I don't know any local Pasquaney alums, but have enjoyed getting up to the hillside for the Alumni Work Weekend the past couple of summers.

**Romain Stevens** is living in Paris where he is starting his own business. "After graduating from business school I worked for three years as a financial manager for a movie production company. Then I moved to a fair trade company as a commercial manager (quite a change) selling furniture and interiors products coming from Colombia, India, Burkina Faso, and Honduras. I worked there for two years. So I decided to stay, in some sort of way, in the same logic of fair trade, but with an ecological approach. The project I'm now working on is a web site selling organic t-shirts. The web site will be called [www.myworldis.fr](http://www.myworldis.fr). The objective is to make a community of people that will send and vote for the best illustrations, which will be edited on tees. I really want this community to express their own world. It is why the company (and web site) is called 'My World is...' Part of the benefits will be given to associations such as 1 Percent For the Planet. Hopefully, I'll be able to sell the first t-shirts in March."

**Brandon Thornton** is living in Baltimore, MD, where he works for the Public Defender's Office.

**Sylvain Willenz** is living in Brussels. "I'm a Product and Furniture Industrial Designer now, and I've run my own studio since 2004. I design all sorts of stuff like lamps, chairs and hard drives. It's great to be my own boss! I'm really happy doing what I want to do."

**Walker Willse** is living in Nashville, TN, and working as a commercial real estate broker for Colliers Turley Martin Tucker specializing in office properties. "My wife, Varina, and I have ten-month-old identical twin girls. It has been easier than we thought it would be, but that is not to say it isn't challenging. Right now, we are just getting used to the cold weather and resigning ourselves to a tough Titans season."

**Aaron Wyman** attended Water Sports Weekend this past season with his two children. "I now live in Utah of all places. I live literally a minute from the mountains. I go hiking three or so times a week and re-live my Long Walk days. I have not gotten into skiing, but can't get enough hiking and trail running. Endless mountains. For work, I run the Project Management Office for NetDeposit, which is a subsidiary of Zions Bancorp."

## THE 2000S

**Kerrigan Addicott-Case** writes, "[Pasquaney] was one of my life-changing experiences. I learned a lot of important things and got some great memories, and I learned how to sail which I really love. I took that and lettered in sailing for my Bayhill High School in 10th grade alongside a friend of mine as skipper. High school started out tough, but right now I'm doing well. I also volunteered to be a 'video-diarist' in a documentary about teens with learning differences (ADD, dyslexia, etc.) called *Ways of Learning*. I think I

might go to college at UC Santa Cruz, if not some place in South California. I'm interested in visual arts and literature. Pasquaney contributed to the rising self-confidence I've gradually accumulated in my teens, which is important."

**Alec Bolton** writes, "Everything's going well down here. I'm playing soccer for a club team right now which is pretty fun, and the school team starts up in the spring which should be awesome. I've been playing a lot of music, mostly guitar, and I'm in a few bands, one of which is a church worship band. As for school, it's my junior year, and it's been fun but really hard. I'm taking three advanced classes and two APs (history and language/composition), and I'm doing pretty well in them. Trying to keep that up along with soccer and music can get pretty difficult sometimes, but I enjoy it anyway. Now if Auburn would start doing a little better that would make me happy! I do find myself missing camp a lot."

**Alex Burns** is a junior at La Salle University in Philadelphia, PA. "I'm Majoring in Biology, with emphasis on pre-veterinarian studies. I'm also an RA. I'm interning at a local vet hospital and hopefully the Philly Zoo next semester."

**Julian Bratina** is currently in his fourth year at The University of New Hampshire pursuing a Dual-Major in Civil Engineering and International Affairs. After returning from a semester abroad in Buenos Aires, Argentina, he is excited to get back to the work ahead of him and graduate next year. Following graduation, Julian may return to school and pursue his Masters in

Engineering. He reports that he stays grounded by thinking about sailing and canoeing on Lake Newfound.

**Kevin Brown** is living in Hebron, NH, preparing for his farm business. He will be growing and selling vegetables, meat, chickens, and pastries at farmers markets in New Hampshire next year.

**Tyler Brown** is in his first year at Kenyon College and will return for his second year on the council this summer.

**Austin Carpenter** is studying Nursing at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA. He often thinks of the nurturing, caring environment that Pasquaney fosters and hopes to emulate this design in his professional career.

**Pierce Classen** is enjoying life in Baltimore, MD, where he played on the varsity football team this fall and will play lacrosse in the spring.

**Brandon Cohn** writes, "Oh how I miss the days of the gray and the blue. Since leaving Pasquaney I attended Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. I studied graphic design, played baseball, and joined a fraternity. There were many things that made my college experience different from most people's, namely those same little things that Pasquaney emphasized like reaping what you sow and putting others first. My fraternity brothers and I shared a bond that is only comparable to the bond I had with the friends I matured along side of from Jackson to Dana. I believe the leadership encouraged of the older campers by the counsellors at Pasquaney played a fundamental role in my becoming president of my fraternity. Playing baseball was an unpleasant experience for me. My keister was staked to the pine just like it was during Mr. Vinnie's



*Hugh Antrim, Jr., Dave Madeira, Scott Day, Rob Caruso and John Keysor present suggestions for which way to go on the Sandwich Mountain Trail, 1996.*





Vikram Saini (far left) and Walter Suskind (second from left) try to talk their way out of a tight jam in Gerry O'Reilly's Face the Music, 2005. From right: Peter Kistner; Jordy Gowen (seated); J.P. McGuire; and Tim Jenkins.

readings of Ole Skjarsen, but I never whined or complained. I remembered the wisdom shared during tree talks, and I supported my team. Even now I find Pasquaney having an impact on my daily life. Little things like saving cash here and there to buy something really worthwhile, just as I would for a pint of Phish Food from the Mary Lamb. Senior year while living off campus we lost heat for a couple of days. I was the only one of my housemates that didn't have a problem showering in the freezing cold. Every time I sweep my shop at work, I use the nail-to-nail technique, and I lean the broom against the wall, bristles up. I recently designed banners for some teams in this year's Philadelphia Dragon Boat Festival. The captains would ask me if I had ever dragon-boated. "Back in the day," I would tell them. "Have you ever tilted on canoes before?" They would lean their head to the side and squint in confusion as I smiled and reminisced. Pasquaney didn't just give me great memories, but great values, too, values that were instilled in me one summer when I was twelve and that grew for the next five years and haven't stopped since then. While going to camp for seven weeks every summer to have fun you don't realize how much you are maturing. Looking back at it now, I'm grateful for it all."

Nick Collantes writes, "I've been following the path my dad took decades ago, first Camp Pasquaney, the gray and the blue, and now Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA, again wearing the 'the gray and the blue'. It's my third year at college as a business major and I'm enjoying it more than ever. This was our first season having a football team, and it really brought school spirit out of the student population. I had a great visit to camp last summer, and I'm hoping to come up again this summer for some hiking and to enjoy beautiful Lake Newfound."

Scott Crevoiserat played on his varsity soccer team this fall which at one point was ranked number one in the state, number one in New England, and number four in the country.

Michael Cromwell is living in New York City. He writes, "Life on Wall Street has certainly been hectic the last year and a half, especially given my decision to join Lehman Brothers in the summer of 2008! Luckily when Barclays bought Lehman out of bankruptcy they kept me and most of my colleagues, so now I work at Barclays in the Mergers and Acquisitions group, focusing on Healthcare transactions. My two-year analyst program expires next summer, at which time I will start work at private equity firm Oak Hill Capital

Partners, focusing on investments in Healthcare companies."

Wills Dahl is enjoying his freshman year at William and Mary, where he is playing club tennis in his free time. "My roommate's cool, classes are interesting, and I plan to major in international relations and languages. I'm still undecided as to where I might study abroad, but it's definitely a priority for me to do that."

Richard DeSalvo is teaching English at a foreign language school in a small city on the Yangtze River, outside of Shanghai, China. "It's been a lot of fun so far, but teaching 500 students can get pretty hectic! I'm looking forward to some more travel across Asia this winter and to another summer on the hillside come June."

Kyle Donovan writes, "I am a senior at Lake Forest High School in Lake Forest, IL and am loving it. Some classes I am currently taking are calculus, biology, humanities and literature, television production/directing, and economics. My soccer season just ended. I was co-captain of the team, and we went 11-4-2. I also play intramural basketball with my friends in the winter. In the spring, I run track (the middle distance, 800m and 1600m). Training for that starts mid-January, so that takes up a lot of time. Between sports, I participate in Environmental Club and Men's Club (a community service based club) and try and join in on Ultimate Frisbee club whenever I have some free time. I went to Alaska this summer with my Dad on a fishing trip. We fly fished everyday, all day, for a week - it was so much fun. We got to see bear, eagles, wolves, and some really nice scenery. As for future plans, I am applying to a bunch of colleges, but I'm not sure where I really want to go yet. I think I want to major in something in the math or science fields, but I am also considering economics as well."

Since graduating from Harvard, Nick Downing has been living in New York City working for McKinsey, a consulting firm where his focus has been on health care. The city life and work have kept him busy, but he hopes to escape this winter for a hike in the Whites.

James Dunlap is a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. Of the 16,000 finalists from across the nation James is one of three from Lewis and Clark High School. He is also playing Harry the Horse in his high school production of *Guys and Dolls* - a role familiar from the 2007 season!

Billy Easton is currently a sophomore at the University of Virginia where he plans on majoring in either commerce or economics.

Will Elting will graduate in May from Unity College with a BS in Parks, Recreation and Ecotourism. He played on the men's varsity soccer team and has the lead role in the drama club's production of *The Midlife Crisis of Dionysus*. After graduating, he hopes to find a job in the land conservation field.

Gerry Faulkner writes, "I was managing a restaurant for about two years and decided to get out. Believe it or not, I found out it just wasn't for me. I ended up getting my CDL [Commercial Driver's License], and now I'm driving trucks. I work for a company called Amoskeag Beverages, which I enjoy a lot."

Gus Godley is a freshman at Boston College.

Jordy Gowen was busy this fall with tough classes and a great soccer season. He continues to volunteer teaching swimming to children with special needs and is also teaching St. Andrew's faculty kids at their Sunday School. Sam Gowen's football team did well this fall, no doubt thanks to the help of his coach Billy Cannon!

James Gregg spent a few years working full-time for Camp Pasquaney in the winter office. The summer of 2009 was just his second missed since 1997. Looking to help strengthen youth programs similar to Pasquaney, James is currently working for a YMCA in Marblehead, MA.

Will Gunn is in his last year at Ithaca College majoring in Music Education. While at Ithaca, he enjoyed incredible opportunities such as singing with a three-hundred piece choir at Alice Tully Hall, playing in an ensemble with the United States Military Academy Band, as well as enjoying the harsh Ithaca winters. For the past two summers he has been the music director at the United Church of Christ in Warner, NH, as well as working with the special education department in Bow. Will plans to start teaching music at the middle/high school level after graduation and hopes to pursue a masters in music education.

John Hamilton is enjoying his freshman year at Vanderbilt where he is studying engineering. "It's a lot different from high school and



Gareth Riley-Ayers training for football last spring.

the classes are tough, but it's a lot of fun."

Nick Haslett writes, "For the past few months I've been living in North Bennington, VT, building a barn/garage with a friend of mine. The structure's to function as winter storage for a car, a loft space for childhood memorabilia safekeeping (we're building it for my friend's mom), and a small workshop area. The barn's sides are pine and its roof is corrugated sheet metal (red roof, white sides). Building it has been a really valuable experience, especially since neither I nor the friend with whom I'm building this have much in-depth carpentry experience. I only ever built a clock and a letter opener at camp. I've mixed concrete and helped out on carpentry projects before, but usually I've been just a good old mule to have around - eager

to carry lots of things and lift heavy loads - I never had to think or anything like that ... After the barn's finished I'll be flying to Hawaii to work on farms for a while doing the same kind of work as I did in Spain - a day's work for a day's room and board."

Harrison Hill studied in Paris, France, for the fall semester. He took a break from his theater major at NYU to focus on art history, French, French cinema ... and pastries. "The city is beautiful and exciting-- a great specie destination for next summer."

Aaron Holland graduated this July and is now an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

After graduating from Brown this past spring, Phil Hooper rowed at Henley before returning to the council. "I'm living in Boston at the moment. I coach crew in Duxbury in the afternoons, talk to consulting firms about giving me a job next spring in the mornings, and I do odd jobs for Vin when I have free time." This January Phil will travel to Switzerland to work at the Winter Term.

After graduating from Skidmore College, Oliver Jacobi moved out to San Diego, CA, and is currently working in sales for a company called CBeyond and as a valet for The W Hotel. He has enjoyed the change from New York to the slow easy going pace of San Diego but does see himself moving back to New York in the future.

Tyler Kinney is a Super-Junior at Emerson College after spending a semester in London at the New Shakespeare Globe Theatre. He is studying Theatre Design and Technology with a concentration in Costume and Stage Design. Tyler designed a TV set, a short film, and two major student productions last year. This fall he worked as the associate costume designer for Emerson Stage's *Esperanza Rising*, which opened in The Cutler Majestic "Broadway-Style" Theatre. In the spring of 2010 he will be costume designing his own Cutler Majestic Show: *Into the Woods!*

Will Kryder graduated from Boston College in 2008 having majored in Political Science. He is currently living in Washington, D.C., and working as a research assistant for journalist Ron Suskind on his forthcoming book.

Jim MacDougall was on the council this past summer and is now at Colby College for his freshman year.

Tommy Mayer is living in Baltimore, MD and working at designer cake shop Charm City Cakes. The Food Network documents the production to create their series *The Ace of Cakes*, and Tommy appears in the footage now and then. He is also busy creating and playing music around town.

Ben Millard is a junior at New York University where he is studying marketing and finance. Following his love of sailing nurtured by Pasquaney, he attended the Sea Education Association, where he spent two months conducting oceanographic research and sailing



Airman First Class Aaron Holland at his graduation this past spring.



*The 2000 Kilkenney Ridge Expedition. Back row, from left: Jamey Price; Jameson Pew; Sam Weaver; Inigo Philbrick; Chris Wittman; Brad Simpson. Front row, from left: Owen Fink; Oliver Jacobi; Ed Wood; and Hunt Barada.*

on board a 120 ft. tall ship in the Pacific Ocean. Ben is currently working part-time in private wealth management at UBS Financial Services where he hopes to continue after graduation.

**Chris Mudge** is a senior at St. Lawrence University in New York. He is studying Geology and playing on the golf team. He had an outstanding year in 2007-08, earning first team All Liberty League honors with a third place finish which included rounds of 70 and 73.

**Tris Munsick** is in his final year at the University of Montana in Bozeman. He is majoring in Range Management and is hoping to go into ranching.

After a summer on the council teaching sailing, **Alex Newell** is in his freshman year at Harvard, where he is rowing on the lightweight crew.

After competing at the Henley Royal Regatta this past summer **Graham Pearson** returned to Bates College for his senior year. He is currently working on his thesis on British Diplomacy leading up to the First World War. Along with his studies, Graham is the captain of the men's rowing team and a Residential Coordinator. He will graduate this May with a BA in History and a Minor in Music, and he is looking into teaching or finance post graduation.

**Alisher Persheyev** moved from the University of Edinburgh to St. Andrews University, where he occasionally runs into **Nat Proctor** at the library. He was admitted into the international relations school in September and is a part of their MLitt Middle Eastern and Central Asian Security Studies program. St. Andrews is one of the leading centers in the United Kingdom for the study of political violence and terrorism.

**Jameson Pew** writes, "I'm currently going to school in Philadelphia at The Restaurant School working on my bachelor's degree in

Culinary Arts. I graduated with my Associates in July and took a week in France. Just a little bit longer then it's out into the real world and hopefully opening up my own restaurant or at least working for someone for a couple of years. We'll see how it goes!"

**Inigo Philbrick** graduated last year from Goldsmiths College, University of London, with First Class Honors. "I'm currently completing a masters in 19th Century European Painting at the Courtauld Institute of Art while also working on a number of commissioned projects for galleries in London." Inigo is also writing and commissioning a series of artist profiles for *Arts*, a Spanish art magazine.

**Chuck Platt** is in his senior year at Wheaton College in Norton, MA. "I'm an English major and I keep myself busy as the Managing Editor of *The Wheaton Wire*, our school newspaper. I hope to get into journalism after school, but not before (at least) one more summer working at Pasquaney!" 2010 will be Charlie's fourth season as a counsellor.

This past May, **Brian Polston** graduated from Florida State University with a degree in Finance and Risk Management Insurance. He is currently living in West Palm Beach, FL working for a wholesale insurance brokerage, McAuley Woods & Associates, as a property/casualty broker.

After four years in a U.S. Marine Corps Recon Unit and a number of tours to Haiti and Iraq, **Walker Potts** has moved to New Zealand where he is pursuing a degree in Strategic Management from the University of Canterbury in Christchurch. New Zealand is giving Walker a great balance between his academic pursuits and a place where he can climb, hike, ski, snowboard, surf, fish, and sail as much "as anyone could ever want." Living in the Southern Hemisphere has also opened up a new realm of travel destinations

and given Walker the opportunity to teach English in Micronesia, race sailboats in Australia, and backpack through South America. After almost two years in New Zealand he has become closely involved with the management and operation of a small ski field called Temple Basin in the heart of the Southern Alps, as well as managing a local New Zealand juice company. Breaking in wild horses during the summers has also kept Walker busy physically and mentally.

**Jamey Price** is a senior at Centre College in Danville, KY, studying History and International Relations, but he has been chasing work as a professional photographer since March of 2009. Though Centre has given him a well-rounded and challenging education, he plans to use his love of sports competition and photography to become a sports photographer. Outside of academics and photography, Jamey is starting his fourth season as a varsity swimmer for Centre. It is a very time-consuming and physically grueling commitment of five hours of training a day, but something he finds very rewarding. Jamey also still occasionally competes as an amateur steeplechase jockey, with eight wins to his career, and he also competes in triathlons as often as he can. Post graduation, Jamey has some travel plans and then will most likely move to Nashville, TN, where his girlfriend of three years is from while pursuing sports and wedding photography work.

**Blake Rice** taught swimming at camp this past summer and rid upper camp of a bold skunk with the help of Tyler Brown.

**Gareth Riley-Ayers** started as offensive guard and nose tackle for his football team this year. He is 6' tall now and weighs 245 lbs. A senior at the Westminster Schools in Atlanta, GA, Gareth is one of the top college football prospects on his team. He attended camps at Princeton and Vanderbilt this past summer, and Amherst, Middlebury, Williams, and Johns Hopkins are recruiting him for college football. Gareth is also one of the elite wrestlers in the state and an accomplished bassist in the Westminster Orchestra. He attended a peer leadership retreat in August and was asked to bring his most important possession along for the trip: he chose his box from Pasquaney.

**Dave Robart** graduated in May, 2008, from LaSalle University and worked in New York City the following year. He recently moved to Baltimore, MD, and is looking for some substantial work. He has come to the realization that, "Jersey isn't the only great state!"

**Ian Robinson** made it up Jefferson this summer, a nice reminder of his days on the 2000 Long Walk. After graduating from NYU a few years ago, Ian continued as a professional dancer for different programs in New York City and has now found himself in a program in Israel. The Batsheva Company is a well-known international dance company that performs throughout Europe and the Middle East.

**Rob Roy** is living in Portland, ME, having graduated in 2008 from the University of Maine at Orono where he studied Biology, Botany and Zoology.

**Sam Shiverick** and **Ed Hill** are both at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Ed in his first year, Sam in his second.

After graduating from Georgetown in 2008, **Ben Schramm** attended Marine Corps Officer Candidate School. He received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in November, 2009, and is currently training at The Basic School (TBS) at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, VA. It's a non-stop pace getting him up at or

before 5:00 a.m. most days and training all day, both in the classroom and in the field. During the course of his six months of training at TBS, he will receive 1,650 hours of instruction - leaving little room for "down time". Ben is hoping to serve as a Ground Intelligence or Infantry Officer but will not learn his assignment for a few more months.

**Brad Simpson** graduated from Emerson College in May after spending his final semester in Los Angeles where he interned for Bravo. He worked briefly for Bravo as a night editor, until ABC hired him to work in Digital Distribution. In the future he plans on going back to school to earn a MBA specializing in entertainment business once he has settled into his new life in Los Angeles.

**Walter Suskind** is studying abroad for the year in Seville, Spain where he is taking classes at the local university, enjoying the tapas, and relishing the warm weather. "Right now I am playing football for the Sevilla Linces in the Spanish professional American football league. Good to be back in the pads."

**Tyler Tarun** is a freshman at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL, majoring in Economics. He recently attended a Florida Tuskers UFL game at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando and would love to get together with any Pasquaney folks in the area.

**George Ughetta** is doing well at Kent as a junior where he is rowing, playing football, and playing basketball. **Charlie** is enjoying Eaglebrook School where he played soccer this fall and is playing ice hockey this winter as he learns his lines as Desdemona in a production of Shakespeare's *Othello*. Both brothers are looking forward to their youngest brother William's attending camp next summer.

**Kevin Walpole** writes, "Life is great right now. I am a freshman at Drew University, playing soccer and majoring in premed/biology. Figuring out how to juggle my obligations has been quite an adventure, but thanks to Pasquaney, I think I have a head start. I look forward to seeing all my Pasquaney brothers again, and the hillside stays on my mind." Kevin was a counsellor last summer and will return for the 2010 season.

**Chris Wittman** is in his junior year at Penn State studying hotel and restaurant management. After spending a semester abroad in Hong Kong this past spring, he has returned to school fresh and ready to take on his final years of study. Next semester, Chris will be working as the sales and event services intern for the Nittany Lion Inn, Penn State's historic campus hotel.



*Sam Gowen (left) and his coach Billy Cannon.*



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### - 2010 Camp Schedule -

Saturday, June 26 - Opening Day  
July 5 - July 9 Camping Expeditions  
July 26 - July 31 The Long Walk  
August 6 - 8 Trustees' Weekend  
August 14 - 15 Water Sports Weekend  
Sunday, August 15 - Camp Closes

# Help Keep Enrollment Strong

Over the years the best recruiting for Pasquaney has been not brochures or camp fairs, but word of mouth. Alumni, parents, and friends of camp, who know us best, tell their friends and family. In recent years Pasquaney has been filling far ahead of time. In a tight economy, with a lengthening school year, returning numbers have been very strong, but we want to be proactive and keep new enrollment strong as well, with a broad geographic representation for this and future summers. Your understanding of the lasting impact of a Pasquaney education and the value of a seven-week season is what convinces new families to join the community. Please continue to spread the word about Pasquaney, and let us know about families who might be a good match. If you are interested in hosting a gathering in your area, we would be happy to visit.

For families interested in learning more, the Tree Talk section of our website communicates the Pasquaney Spirit and differentiates Pasquaney from sport and specialty camps. ([www.pasquaney.org/talks\\_editorials.php](http://www.pasquaney.org/talks_editorials.php)). A visit during the season is even better.

As of this publication we still have eight places for new campers for the 2010 season. Thank you for your partnership in drawing boys to Pasquaney.

## Mr. Vinnie's Travel Schedule

February 4th - Riverside, CT  
February 8th - Baltimore, MD  
February 9th - Philadelphia, PA  
February 10th - Bethesda, MD  
February 11th - Richmond, VA  
February 14th - Bahama, NC  
February 17th - Memphis, TN  
February 18th - Denver, CO

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