

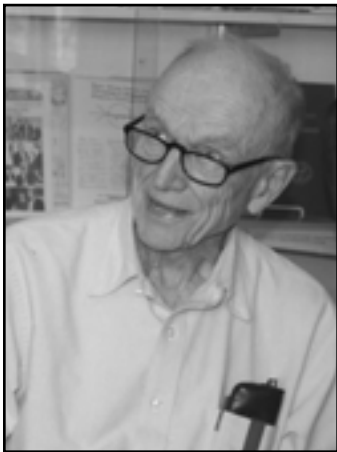
# White Birch

Camp Pasquaney

Fall 2014

## A Remembrance of Art Mudge

Given by Vin Broderick in the Pasquaney Chapel, August 3, 2014



*71 years ago I was standing where you are now. Great opportunities await each and every one of you. One of those opportunities is the opportunity to become more at home in the natural world.*

*Pasquaney was founded 118 years ago in the spirit of the "back to nature" movement so strongly espoused by Teddy Roosevelt. They were concerned that too many of us*

*were becoming spoiled by city life and needed to return to the great out-of-doors to restore our strength.*

With those words, Arthur Mudge helped to open our 2013 season. After his Opening Day talk, Tim Jenkins said that with his resonant voice Art should be in radio – unknown to Tim was the struggle Art had been having clearing his lungs. Art died Friday, May 23rd, 2014, around 3:15 AM at the age of 84. His wife, Mary, was with him, singing songs and talking to him the whole night.

As I prepared to talk about Art, I kept hearing him answer the phone: "Arthur Mudge speaking." Purposeful, direct.

Art spoke clearly about what was on his mind.

Art was someone I turned to frequently about questions at Pasquaney, in Hebron, and in New Hampshire. Often I would say to myself, "I will need to talk with Art about this," whether it is a plan to bring together boys from different places at Pasquaney – in our last visit together a week before he died, he was delighted to hear about Precious's coming to camp (Precious is a Nigerian student at Holderness School who was unable to return home this summer), a legal question about NH law, a property transaction in Crawford Notch when our neighbors offered us land abutting ours, or a conversation on a vast variety of topics on a hike. From records I have come across, I know my two predecessors, Mr. Charlie and Mr. Gem-John, frequently leaned on him as well. Beginning in the 1950s, Art counseled Pasquaney's board about NH law.

Dave Reed reminded me recently of Art's habit of wearing three pairs of glasses simultaneously during some of our meetings.

The variety of glasses is a great metaphor for one of Art's strengths: he always wanted to keep the near and distant views in focus. He could see globally and locally.

When receiving NH Audubon's Tudor Richards Award for service, Art said "I grew up on a small farm in Northwood, NH. With the nearest human playmate over a mile away, it came naturally for me to empathize with our dogs and horses and all the other animals on the farm, including the twittering swallows in the barn, the loons calling from nearby Bow Lake, the Whip-poor-wills lulling me to sleep in the summer night."

Art arrived at Pasquaney in 1942, and perhaps this was why he had both world and local vision. World War II rumbled in the background even in our secluded community. As we could hear in his Opening Day address, spending summers outdoors was an easy match for him. He loved being in the natural world. Tennis, baseball, crew, and dramatics were primary focuses. He was captain of one of the senior ball teams. He showed good sportsmanship, "even though his team did not do too well."

Art began using his voice early: In his first summer he was on the board of the *Little White Birch*, the camp newspaper for younger boys. He also used his voice effectively in the Water Sports Play cast 1942-46 (as Simon Darkway in *Love Rides the Rails* 1946), on the *White Birch* Board 1943-1946; as Business Manager of *The Pasquaney Annual* 1946. He served three years as a camp officer in three different positions 1944-46.

Art's camp life was full of action: Winner of Sub-Junior Tennis; Stage Crew 1943-45; Stage Manager 1945; Long Walk 4 years; Winner Senior Doubles 1943; Captain of a Senior Baseball team 1944-46; Junior Life Saving 1946; Winner Senior Tilt 1944; Captain Dana Senior Crew 1944-46; Thomas Hike Cup 1945-46; Winner Senior Canoe Race 1945-46; Anniversary Cup for the most substantially active camper 1945; Natural History General Excellence. He received the Yale Cup (rowing) for "his love



*Art's first year on the council, 1947*



Art as Simon Darkway in the 1946 production of "Love Rides the Rails"

of sport, silent drive, and keen competitive spirit, coupled with excellent sportsmanship."

He also was a Captain of Industry from 1944-1946 and received Mr. Teddy's Cup, Best Camper 1945, Best Sport 1946, Most Faithful Boy 1946.

Clay Morton wrote on hearing of his death, "As a young camper I simply could not help feeling that Art, as much as anybody at camp, truly cared about me and for me. He was a real nurturer. Whenever I think of Pasquaney, I almost always think of Art Mudge. He embodied so much of what makes Pasquaney so great."

Paul Hertelendy wrote, "Art inspired us to good citizenship and responsibility." These are traits he modeled for us the rest of his life.

Pete Cudlipp commented, looking back, that "he would take groups out at night to learn about the stars."

In his Opening Day talk, Art encouraged us to focus on the greatest distances:

*Gazing upward on a clear cool night with no moon, and no light pollution to interfere, try to comprehend the vast expanse of the Milky Way and its millions of stars of our own galaxy. With luck and some guidance from [Nature Counsellor] Townley Chisholm you may even see the hazy luminescence of the Andromeda Nebula, nearest of the myriad other galaxies in this vast universe of ours.*

*As you experience and learn more of this natural world, you will become more at home in it and enjoy it all the more. And you will find in time that as the other man-made worlds in which we live can be frustrating, frightening, indeed overwhelming from time to time, returning to your natural world, by climbing a mountain or just taking a walk in the woods, can be a great source of comfort and inspiration for you throughout your life.*

I did not know it when he gave that talk, but Art was referencing

a life-long interest. As a camper, he won the award for best nature essay two years in a row. His essay was printed in full in the 1946 *Annual*. His topic was The Galaxies, and he begins, "Throughout the centuries, Man has ever sought new frontiers to conquer."

Art was forever pursuing frontiers and challenges. Alan Crawford, the nature counsellor that year, in the *Annual* cited the evidence of Art's "knowledge, cooperation, and desire to learn" throughout the season. Alan said that Art knew far more than Alan, the naturalist, did about astronomy. "He taught me and many of the boys interesting facts besides doing research on his own. Artie wrote one of the finest and most mature essays ever written at Pasquaney."

Art's camper years coincided almost exactly with World War II. In 1945, Pop Watson, acting director while Mr. Charlie was on active duty in the Navy, wrote that Art's "undoubted loyalty, his rare sense of humor, and his great popularity among the boys would make him a pillar of strength in the Pasquaney that will survive this war."

How prophetic his words were. During the war years, because men the age of most counsellors were in the service, 16-year-olds came on as junior counsellors. Art expected to return in 1946 as a counsellor, but with the war's end and the return of older men, what Mr. Charlie refers to as a major readjustment occurred, and Art returned as a camper instead. Mr. Charlie wrote: "I appreciate the loyalty and spirit with which Artie came back as a boy in this year of readjustment." This spirit of service and commitment were hallmarks of Art's life.

In 1947 Art graduated from Choate, where Mr. Charlie served many years as Assistant Headmaster. He went on to serve on the council from 1947-1949. He graduated from Princeton University in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science in Engineering, specifically, Geological/Geophysical Engineering.

In *Portrait of Pasquaney*, Charlie Stanwood calls Art one of the "heroic counsellors of 1953;" Art had just returned from the Korean War. Qualified men were in short supply, and Art carried a lot of weight, working by the side of a small core of men. This

group remained close to him for the rest of his life. That summer produced a bunch of Pasquaney loyals from among the campers: It was the first summer for Mr. Gem-John, my predecessor; for long-time trustee Butch West; and for Bob Bulkeley.

His family wrote that while he was preparing for war service in Korea, Art had met Mary Ann Cadwell, a Minnesota schoolteacher working as an assistant to Sen. Hubert Humphrey. They married upon his return in 1953 after his summer at Pasquaney.

Arthur graduated from Harvard Law School in 1956 and practiced law in New Hampshire for ten years and clerked for federal appellate Judge Peter Woodbury. He then served as a partner with the prominent Concord Law firm Sulloway and Hollis. He joined the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) in 1966, overseeing economic development assistance programs in Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Guyana, Nicaragua and Sudan, serving as USAID mission director in the last three.

His deep international interest remained strong all his life. I remembered, thinking of Art, the story about the man on his death bed who was asked what he would do differently if he had it to do over again. The reply was that he would work for world peace.

Art did not have to live his life over again. He did work for world peace, showing this world vision with his work on the board of the New Hampshire World Affairs Council. In 1979 Art was invited to serve as a fellow at the Harvard Center for International Affairs. In 1984 he resumed his law practice in Hanover and served as an international consultant in Africa, Latin America, and the former Soviet Union. In 1998, for example, he traveled to Vologda, Russia, to volunteer expertise assessing Vologda's court system, making recommendations and offering help to ensure a rule of law rather than rule of people and personalities.

Art was a driving force. I always hear those words used describing him. After he died his daughter Becca wrote me that "we always wonder how he did it all." He was tireless encouraging others to action by his side. And it was often hard to keep up or to resist his persistence!

He was board chair for Camp Onaway, the Circle Program, and the Josiah Bartlett Center, roles that show his New Hampshire vision, and for the NH World Affairs Council, showing his world

Art climbing Cardigan around 1995



vision. He served on the boards of Pasquaney, the Upper Valley Land Trust, NH Audubon, and the Nature Conservancy's NH branch, and I am sure there are more.

Art even pushed his cars hard. After I bought his and Mary's Subaru Forester from them, Sarah kept asking me how it was doing, knowing how hard her dad was on a car. (I did not tell her that I am on my second catalytic converter and in need of a third.)

Art received the Tudor Richards Award from NH Audubon because "he worked tirelessly and effectively for conservation in the Granite State." They cited Art's love and knowledge of the outdoors and his commitment to work on its behalf, so young people can have the opportunity to connect deeply with the natural world.

**He was tireless encouraging others to action by his side. And it was often hard to keep up or to resist his persistence!**

The presenters commented that his own strong connections to the natural world were formed in large part when he was a camper and then counsellor at Pasquaney.

Dick Beyer wrote about Art, "I have always admired his energy and his tenacity when he has his sights set (There is that vision again.) on a project that will benefit children or conservation in New Hampshire."

Art had a clarity speaking for others, in a quiet, calm, deliberate, yet impassioned, clear, intense tone.

He and Mary raised four dynamic daughters, and in Art's service to Onaway and his work toward the founding and the growth of the Circle Program, we saw his commitment to provide opportunities for girls and women who might not have them. He loved and recommended Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor's excerpt in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* about her pursuit of and her opportunities in her education.

In September of 2001 Art used his vision and his voice in calling our nation to its best. In a letter to the editor of the *Valley News*, published on September 22, 2001, he wrote in part:

*So far we Americans have shown lots of heart in our response to terrorist attack. It remains to be seen whether we show the collective intelligence to deal with terrorism most effectively.*

*The terrorist objectives are to attract attention to their cause, and to cause maximum disruption to the perceived enemies of*

that cause, in this case us. It is up to us now to minimize their success in the latter.

To defeat terrorism our hearts must be governed by our heads. Right now sympathy for our losses has brought us the support of most of the world, and the cooperation of the rest of the world is essential if we are to ferret out these small cells of individuals. We must not lose that essential worldwide cooperation by our own disregard of the innocent.

This effort has to be more subtle and sophisticated than war. The use of that term must not be allowed to justify the slaughter of innocent Afghans and Iraqi. Such vengeful efforts at intimidation or reprisal would be not only brutally inhuman, lowering us to the level of our enemies, but also dumb, because the consequent loss of support and cooperation from other countries would effectively thwart our efforts to root out the terrorists in their midst.

Arthur Mudge speaking.

## He was an advocate for granting more of an ear to voices that are not heard enough.

His obituary says that in his spare time, he hiked mountain ranges all over the world (Andes, Appalachians, Himalayas and Mount Kilimanjaro).

Many of my times with Art involve mountains. The first time I can remember meeting him was gathering for the New Year's hike in 1979-80. My first impression was that he was quiet and stern, but I quickly discovered his delightful sense of humor and deep caring.

Chip and Barbara Carpenter and I joined Art and Jack and Anne Middleton for a hike up Mt. Isolation to complete his Four-Thousand-Footers at age 69, a hike that stands out for me. We met an 18-year-old Art at the summit who was just completing his Four-Thousand-Footers, so we had toasts to both Arts with champagne Chip had brought. Art's encouragement to climb Mt. Crosby from Bald Knob on a recently revitalized trail got me searching for more local hikes. Crosby has also become my most-climbed mountain.

After Art's brother Bill, a test pilot, died in a crash, Art and his brother Jack were surrogate fathers to Bill's sons Billy, Ricky, and Randy, who had just spent his first summer at Pasquaney. The boys were 7, 13, and 11 at the time. Weekends were often spent with one of the uncles, hiking in some natural area.

About 20 years ago, Art told me that he was having a harder time talking family members into hiking with him. They wanted to know exactly where this hike was going and how long it would take. This caution had its roots in what Randy Mudge referred to as "the famous Mt. Cube hike." The day after Thanksgiving, with some snow on the ground, the hike started at 10:30 AM, and family members expected it to be over by 1 PM. The group emerged at 4:30 PM, just before dark, never having reached the summit, 6 miles from the car, with Chris Mudge so small that Randy carried him much of the way.

On camp hikes Mr. Charlie said that as a camper Art showed "his usual fine spirit and endurance. His knowledge of the trails has been very helpful to me, and I am going to be glad to have him along when I lead the Long Walk. His dry humor often delights a group, particularly on the hikes."

With that in mind, I like to think that Art helped in composing this verse in the song about the 1946 Long Walk to Carrigain:

Mr. Charlie led the way.  
He did the cooking, too.  
And if you think his pace was tough,  
You should have tried his stew.

One of the frontier's Art pushed was finding a home for the Circle Program. Founded by Onaway when Art was chair of the Onaway board, the Circle used Onaway and Pasquaney after our seasons were over, but that limited them to only a week and a half before school started. Art and I worked side by side on the Circle board trying to find a site for the Circle's camp. He recognized Spectacle Pond as an ideal location. He had a great influence on me with his positive determination to get things done – Tim Jenkins in his Tree Talk would call it Gumption – and with his ability to see how much was possible, recruiting many workers to build the sturdiest camp buildings I have ever seen. His building crew from Pasquaney and around the lake also brought the recruits into the Circle family, committed to keeping it strong.

The insurance company now assesses the buildings for four times the construction costs ten years later. The workers that Art recruited and the care with which he researched the buildings, finding people like his nephew Randy to consult, kept costs very low thus protecting the small endowment to ensure the survival of the Circle. Art was the biggest powerhouse behind raising the funds for the endowment and the camp construction in the first place.

"Arthur Mudge speaking," also meant speaking through action. He was an advocate for granting more of an ear to voices that are not heard enough.

Trustee Cornelia Suskind wrote me that "Art was a man without any pretense or artifice....he was genuine to the core and when he told you something you knew it was something he had thought about and considered carefully. He was the most unlikely of 'bomb throwers'... but that is how I think of him. He didn't countenance the status quo and dared to ask questions and push issues that others perhaps would have liked to ignore. And when you forgot about them, he'd be right back there, bringing it up until there was adequate discussion."

And Artie was independent. One article by him that I loved was about the reapportioning of state legislators. The legislature could not arrive at an agreement about districts; the courts took over and bunched representatives in larger districts. The court argued that the legislature balance of Republicans and Democrats was about the same, so the new system worked. Art argued that that was not the most important measure. The representatives had districts with four times the population of the former districts and more, so it was much less likely that the voters knew their representatives and many towns would not have residents of their town in the State House. That was the more important measure. Local vision.

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# Jack Reigeluth: New Pasquaney Assistant Director

## Beginning this summer, longtime counsellor Jack Reigeluth took over the reins as Pasquaney's Assistant Director

by William Kryder

Jack Reigeluth, a friendly presence around the hillside for nearly two decades, finished his first season as Assistant Director of Camp Pasquaney this summer. Jack was a camper from 1995 to 2000 and has worked on the council almost every year since. He has worn many hats during his time at camp, running the canoe program, leading the Long Walk, and, in 2013, serving as Waterfront Director.

There are Pasquaneyisms people often use to describe a camp-fixture like Jack, whether it be a "Deacon of the Decade" or a "Pasquaney Giant" (which given Jack's size would be appropriate). But the most appropriate word came recently from a parent, who, referring to Jack's insight about working with boys, called him simply "a legend."

When I think of Jack, my mind's eye always gravitates to the same image: Jack playing tetherball. Arms raised, fists clenched, shirt untucked, he smashes the ball with brutal force. It's a chaotic sight made more so by the fact that often on the receiving end of the onslaught is a camper – if not half Jack's age, a third his size – flailing desperately as the ball goes whizzing over his head.

That might not sound like a hallmark of a respected camp "legend," but that's only if you don't know Jack. Jack earned that mantle by being one of Pasquaney's most genuine and intuitive mentors. "Jack is attuned to the boys in a way that no one else is and will pick up on things that no one else has," Mr. Vinnie said. "His understanding of people, his kind

heart, his eagerness to be among the boys and to do what is best for them, and his patience make him an excellent role model for other counsellors as well as for the boys."

When I joined the council in 2004 Jack was a big guy, even by Jack Reigeluth standards. He was playing football at Hamilton College and was at maximum muscular capacity. One morning I remember groggily watching him brush his teeth. Instead of using his arms, he kept the toothbrush stationary and swiveled his head from side to side. His biceps were getting in the way.

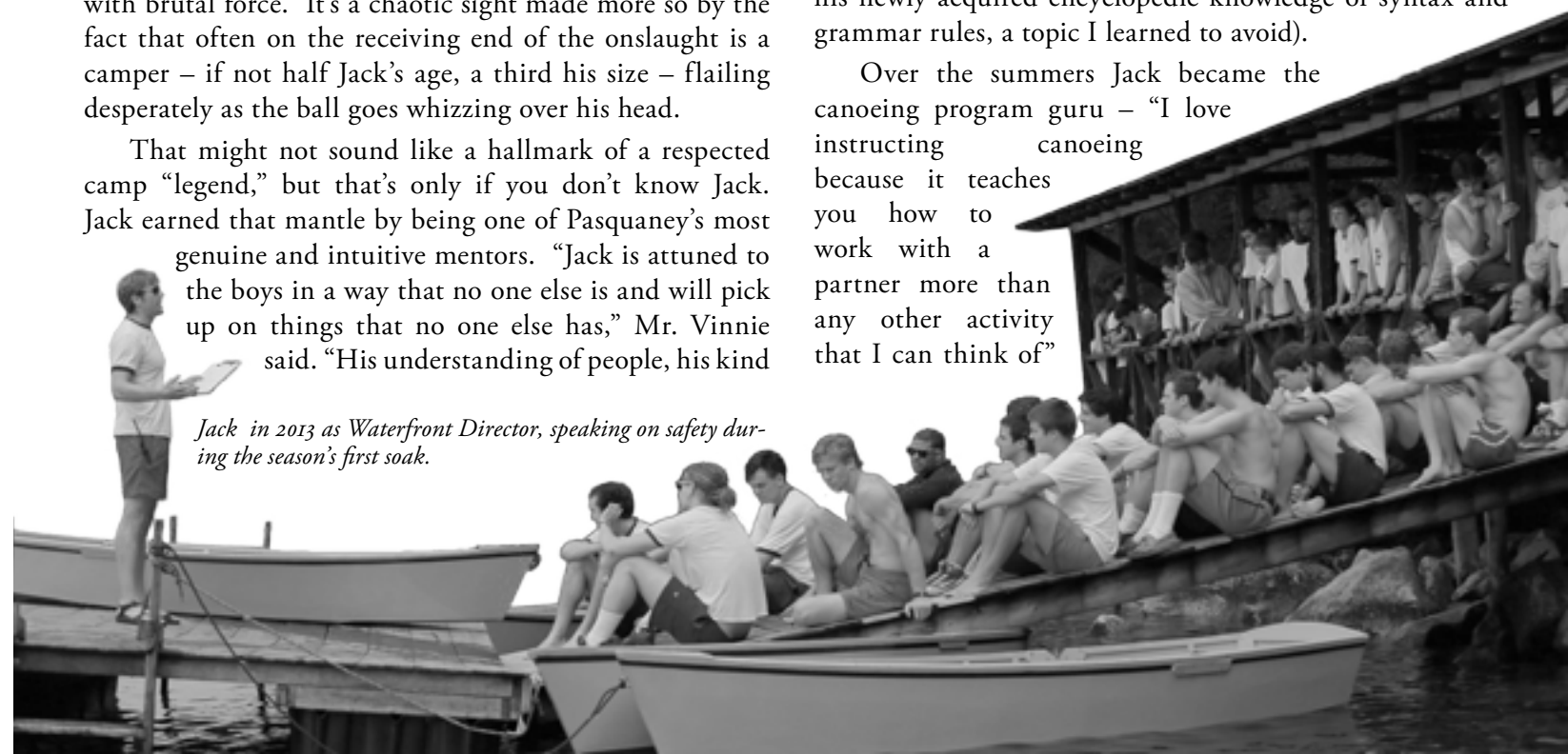
But Jack the football player, I soon discovered, didn't fit the jock persona. He was interested in Indian culture and became a student of Hindi and Urdu. He eschewed the traditional council diet of thrice-daily coffee in favor of foreign herbal teas. He was soft-spoken and occasionally downright nerdy

(Just this summer Jack demonstrated his newly acquired encyclopedic knowledge of syntax and grammar rules, a topic I learned to avoid).

Over the summers Jack became the canoeing program guru – "I love instructing canoeing because it teaches you how to work with a partner more than any other activity that I can think of"



Jack in 2013, giving a Tree Talk



Jack in 2013 as Waterfront Director, speaking on safety during the season's first soak.

– and went about restructuring it completely. He built the program around “species” or special trips around Newfound Lake and other nearby rivers.

It was about this time Jack started talking about his interest in becoming a teacher. Following his graduation from Hamilton College in 2006, he worked at the Winter Term in Switzerland and, later, at the Woodstock School in India. He taught English in New York City public high schools while earning a master’s degree in education at Columbia University’s Teachers College.

As it turns out, it was Pasquaney that turned him onto teaching in the first place. “My experience as a counsellor at Pasquaney was the major reason I went into education,” Jack wrote. “I have learned more here than any other place, and I hope that I will be able to have a similar impact on boys.”

While in school Jack introduced his future wife, Kate (also a teacher), to Pasquaney, and in June of 2012 they were married. After finishing school, Jack began teaching English and coaching track at the Westminster School in Connecticut. This spring, following the departure of Mike Hanrahan, it was announced Jack would be leaving Westminster to take over as Assistant Director.



In talking about the responsibility of being a counsellor, Bubbles often says “If you find yourself shooting the breeze with a camper then you are doing your job.” In a Tree Talk during council-camp, Richard DeSalvo built on this notion when he talked about the concept of “Grace Givers.” Richard said, “The greatest counselors I was ever lucky enough to be around were “grace-givers”...[their] greatest quality was their ability to make me feel valued as a member

*Below, Kate and Jack seconds after Jack proposed in 2011*



*Jack (left) on a hike his first camper summer in 1995 with Doug Camp and Robbie Caruso*

of the community... Giving grace is not just hanging around the new boys on Opening Day, letting them tag along for a while, trying to make them feel cool from time to time. At Pasquaney, we need to be committed to letting them know they matter throughout a complete summer.”

Rereading Richard’s talk and thinking about Bubbles’s “shooting the breeze,” it occurred to me that Jack embodies these characteristics perhaps as well as any counselor I’ve known. Jack can often be found holding court on the porch of his longtime dorm, Jackson, talking endlessly with campers. Campers walking by might stop and chat for a few minutes. Others actively seek out his conversation. Either way, Jack stays put so that people know where to find him. He is a natural grace giver.

Even this summer, managing a host of new responsibilities as Assistant Director, Jack’s focus remained firmly on the campers. Jack mentioned to me several times how important it was to him that he not let his new job prevent him from those “shooting the breeze” opportunities.

I emailed Jack asking him various questions for this article about his time at camp. I was glad to discover that we shared a mutual top-3 camper experience: “[The Beavers] beating the Hawks in the club contest to end their streak under the camper leadership of Andy Stearns who relentlessly went after the Nature Program’s ‘What is it?’ Contest.” I also was struck that for every experience he singled out another camper or counselor for their leadership or mentorship. The 2000 Long Walk: “We carried not only a flag, but a water ski to every peak under the leadership of Peyton Williams” or an expedition to Mt. Khatadin in Maine: “Jon Meredith gave us a lecture on China the entire way up.”

“As Assistant Director I want to make sure that Pasquaney remains a place where campers feel safe enough

to explore who they are, and through so-doing, become their best selves,” Jack wrote.

Mr. Vinnie wrote about Jack’s knack for connecting and mentoring campers. “Jack’s perceptions in conversations, the reaction of the boys, and the quality of the letters he writes show how well he knows the boys. He models the respect he expects the boys to show each other. He models the willingness to serve in inspection preparation when he asks the boys to give him an assignment.”

Jack’s ability to connect can be seen not only with the campers who he has formed a bond with in recent summers, but with alumni and counsellors who have gained from his friendship and guidance over the years. When Eric Crevoiserat was starting his first summer on the council, Mr. Vinnie asked him to name a counsellor who had had a big impact on him. He named Jack because he “is a good leader and [is] outgoing. He is fun to be around... He is good at teaching. He does well with younger kids in Jackson, hanging out on the porch, showing camp’s values, leading by example...”

Returning to Camp this summer, I was struck by the positive influence Jack had built at Camp, especially among the younger council. In a community filled with great people trying to be their best selves, people recognize that Jack stands out as exceptionally benevolent.

These are words that others have used to describe Jack: “sincere;” “good-natured;” “positive;” “has a quiet competence;” “infectious enthusiasm;” “respected;” “a big help;” “patient;” and, most tellingly for me at least, Jack “never says a mean thing.”

Jack somehow manages to be both earnest and playful at the same time. While waiting on the office porch for dinner this summer, Ian Munsick and I were watching from

*Below, Jack and the 2010 Androscoggin expedition*



afar as Jack battled furiously in the tetherball pit. We both chuckled at Jack’s intensity, and his mismatched opponent. After a pause, Ian sighed, looked out and said with a grin, “Man, I love Jack.”



Jack’s teaching experience is of course one of the most valued skills a counsellor can bring to Pasquaney. “Jack is an educator in the broadest and most important sense. He understands teaching the importance of relationships and care of the individual,” Mr. Vinnie said. “In *White Birch* articles about teaching, I have cited Jack’s development of the canoeing program, where he leads daily explorations of the lake and nearby bodies of water. These trips help boys understand the importance of refining their skills so that they can get where they want to go more efficiently. When Jack led the Long Walk [in 2009], one of the other counsellors commented to me how Jack’s delegation of each day’s leadership and of the itineraries gave the boys ownership of the walk.”

While visiting in 2013, I got to see Jack in a significant new role: Waterfront Director. Given that Jack had become only the third person to hold that position since the 1960’s, one would expect the transition to be jarring. It wasn’t. He was still Jack, only the conversation had moved from Jackson porch to the Bath House. It was an important reminder that people influence Pasquaney in different ways. And when someone is able to build that influence around their strongest attributes, Camp gains the most. Jack wasn’t trying to run things like Bubbles used to, he was being himself, and it worked.

With the departure of Mike Hanrahan we were losing a close friend and guardian of Pasquaney. But with the announcement that Jack would be taking the reins, I was immediately excited by what his tenure might look like. Pasquaney was getting something better than the next Mike; it was gaining Jack.

# The Board Welcomes New President Rob Denious and Trustees Lawrence Caperton and Faézé Woodville

by Michael Hanrahan and William Kryder

Following the retirement of Hugh Antrim, Rob Denious was elected President of the Pasquaney Board of Trustees. His institutional knowledge, his professional experience, and his ability to work well with people made him an ideal candidate to chair Pasquaney's governing body.

Rob has served on the Pasquaney Board for twenty-four years and had served as Vice President since 2012. Rob chaired the Nominating Committee in the mid-1990s during the transition from President Ballard Morton to President Hugh Antrim and has participated on the Investment and Buildings and Grounds Committees. Away from Pasquaney, Rob is Managing Director of Questor, a private equity firm that specializes in turnaround investing. Simultaneously, he is the CEO of Polar Corporation, one of Questor's companies.

Rob hopes to build on Hugh Antrim's past leadership. "I really appreciate how effectively Hugh supported Vin and GemJohn. Hugh's steady leadership and wise counsel empowered two very dynamic leaders whose work has changed camp for the better."

"As long as I have known him, Rob has been passionately enthusiastic about Pasquaney and its purpose," commented Vin. "He has always been level-headed and perceptive, a good listener and a clear speaker. I value his counsel greatly. We are fortunate to have him leading the board."

Like all members of the Board, Rob is eager to be in touch with the Pasquaney community. "We've had new issues to talk about since Hugh's retirement, and I've enjoyed being able to engage in a number of conversations with alumni as we tackle

these new challenges. I've been gratified to hear thoughtful, balanced and sometimes contrarian points of view. I hope that interaction will continue. Each of us on the Board loves to talk and learn more about Pasquaney and welcomes the opportunity to hear what others think," he said.

"Being a camper and counsellor at Pasquaney was one of the most important and most formative educational experiences of my life. The lessons learned and the friendships formed have stuck with me. It's been a wonderful privilege to stay closely connected to it."

During the 2013 November meeting, Lawrence Caperton was elected to the Board of Trustees. Lawrence currently lives in London with his wife, Marie-Dominique, and his sons Adam, Alexander, and Roderick. Lawrence and Marie-Dominique have been Pasquaney parents since 2008 with all three boys going to camp.

A camper from 1972 to 1976 and counsellor from 1978 to 1981, Lawrence brings first-hand experience of the transformative nature of Pasquaney. During his final two camper summers, Mr. GemJohn described Lawrence as a "leader among his contemporaries." Lawrence was also voted as Best Camper in 1976, and he served as Camp President. When Mr. Vinnie was a young counsellor, he heard campers talk of Lawrence as "a dominant presence during camper meeting," who was "extremely perceptive of problems in camp and ways to solve them." Mr. Vinnie said that when Lawrence was a COI, he was "one of the most sensitive leaders in camp. The younger boys felt comfortable with him because he approached them as an equal on a mature level."

As a counsellor, Lawrence split his time between crew and tennis. The words that Mr. GemJohn used to describe Lawrence during his council career were "energetic, definite, organized, and hard working." When leading the Nancy Brook Expedition with William Wilson, he helped to redirect the lower section of the trail to its current location. Mr. GemJohn looked to Lawrence as "one of the leaders of the counsellors whose ability to organize, accomplish, and analyze were relied upon by all."

In addition to being a tenacious and compassionate leader, Lawrence also brings extensive professional experience to the board. After graduating from Harvard in 1982, Lawrence went to West Africa,



Lawrence in 2012, at the dedication of land in memory of Ian Caperton

where he volunteered in the agriculture development sector. After returning to the U.S. in 1986, he joined Louis Dreyfus. Since then he has served as director of a number of their subsidiaries and now works as Managing Director of Louis Dreyfus Energy Holdings Limited of Saceif Louis Dreyfus and Louis Dreyfus Commodities Argentina SA.

Before joining the board, Lawrence already played an active role in preserving the Pasquaney tradition. When honoring the memory of his brother Ian, Lawrence took an active role in protecting Camp's wilderness setting by helping to conserve land around Newfound Lake. Mr. Vinnie later said, "Lawrence knows even more about the natural environment surrounding

Pasquaney than we do."

Last November Faézé Woodville was elected as the Parent Representative to the Board. A new parent in 2013, Faézé lives outside of Philadelphia with her husband, Richard, and her two sons, Thomas (a new camper in 2013) and Peter (a new camper in 2014).

Faézé brings a wealth of professional and personal experience to the board. She grew up in Iran, where she attended a French lycée before moving to the United States. "I really grew up in three different cultures," commented Faézé, "the culture of my home, the culture of my schooling, and the culture of my adolescence in the United States."

After attending Amherst College, Faézé worked in finance on Wall Street for seven years. She moved to Philadelphia in 1990, eager to pursue work that involved education and leadership development. As a Program Officer at Eisenhower Fellowships and the International Literacy Institute at Penn, she worked with world leaders in government, education and finance. Faézé continued to work for two other Philadelphia-based non-profits: Women's Campaign International, where she co-authored and edited a human rights curriculum for community leaders in Afghanistan, and the Metanexus Institute, where she twice traveled with an American academic delegation to Iran to foster collaboration and exchange between the US and Iran.

Faézé has a deep love of travel, a passion she shares with her children by taking them on extended trips abroad where the three of them charted their course and traveled on their own.

"One of the priorities of my life has been to see and experience the world in a variety of ordinary and exceptional ways. It is important to me to show my children the diversity of perspectives, life-styles

*continued on page 17*



Outgoing President Hugh Antrim (left) and incoming President Rob Denious.



From left: Peter, Thomas, Faézé, and Richard Woodville.

# Gift Income Report

April 1, 2013 - March 31, 2014

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Every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this report. If you find an error or omission, please accept our apologies and notify the camp office.



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 Asst. Editor: Vin Broderick  
 Layout Editor: Doug Camp

# FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dear Friends:

I am delighted to report to you that Pasquaney is doing well.

I'll begin with financial matters as this issue of the *White Birch* traditionally serves as our annual financial report to our supporters. Pasquaney ended its fiscal year on March 31, 2014, with its endowment and annual giving at record levels. Annual giving during the year totaled \$274,300. Perhaps even more encouraging than the absolute dollar amount raised is the fact that the percentage of alumni who contributed rose to its highest level in recent years.

As the charts and statistics set out in the accompanying pages demonstrate, this level of support is of vital importance to Camp. Income from the endowment allows us to charge a tuition that is far lower than the actual cost per camper. Annual giving supports the annual budget and allows us to reduce our draw on the endowment so that we can preserve and grow our capital at a rate exceeding that of inflation. Beyond the unrestricted annual gifts that we received this year, we benefitted from generous gifts to the endowment and to scholarship aid.

Pasquaney could not operate the way it does today without the generosity of its alumni and friends. We thank all who have given for making it possible not only to preserve but to strengthen this remarkable organization.

We continue to be blessed with strong leadership. Vin Broderick is a wonderful role model. Beyond walking-the-walk, the man can talk, too! He leads our discussions and helps us better understand what should be encouraged and preserved and what should be reexamined and improved. The counsellors are at the center of what happens each summer at Pasquaney; we are grateful that a group as capable as the one we have chooses to serve Camp in this way.

Speaking of improvements, I should note that visitors to the hillside this summer have seen a number of improvements to our buildings and grounds. Mike Grant, who joined last year to lead the maintenance effort, has executed many of these projects himself. He is working with Vin Broderick and the Board to identify deferred maintenance and enhancements to our physical facilities that will be addressed over the next several years.

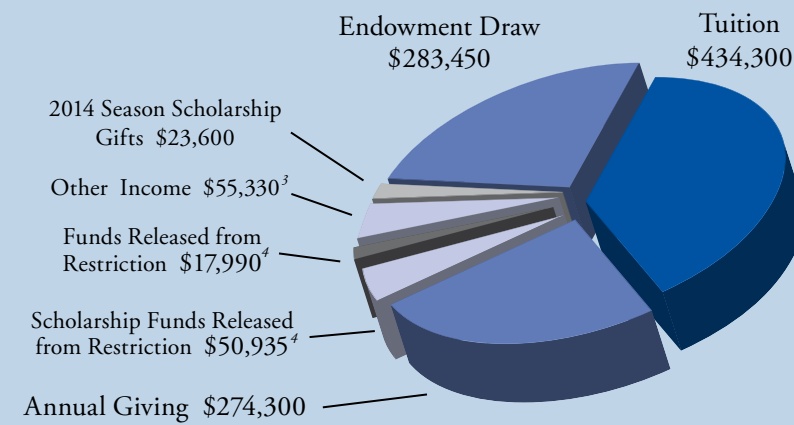
The Board is engaged in strategic planning centering around finding funds to keep our physical plant in good shape, Board governance, and some related topics. Rest assured, however, that no revolutionary changes are on the horizon.

We were sorry to see Michael Hanrahan leave his position as Assistant Director after many years of extraordinary service. He has vowed to stay in close touch, and we will hold him to it! This ending has led to a promising beginning as Jack Reigeluth has come aboard full time as Mike's successor.

Finally, on behalf of the Board, I extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Hugh Antrim, who stepped down last year as President of the Board, for his many years of wise counsel and selfless service. His shoes are not easily filled.

With my warmest regards,

Robert D. Denious  
 President, Board of Trustees

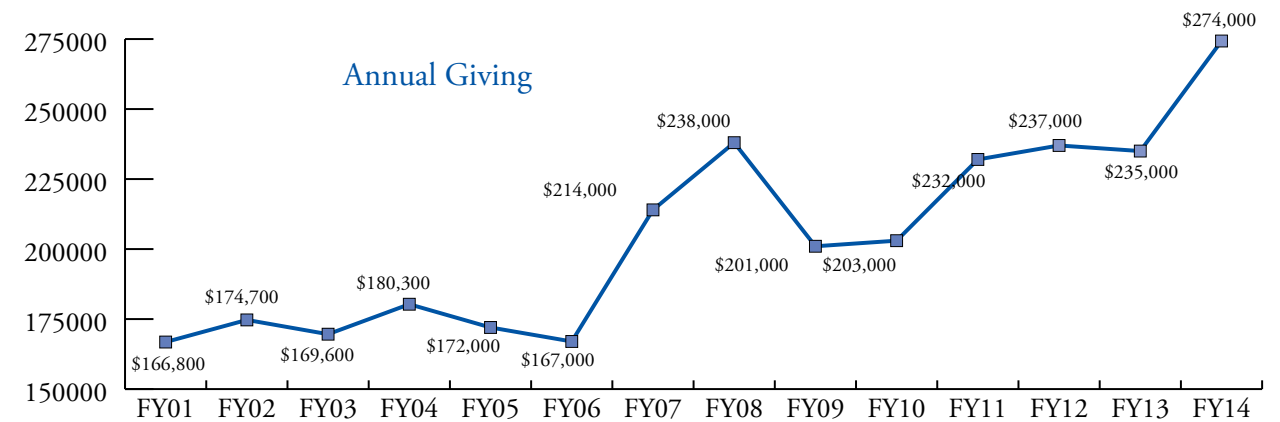
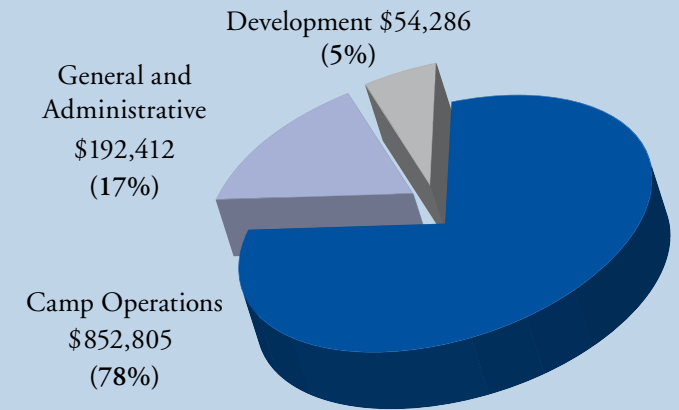


Fiscal Year 2014 Sources of Operating Revenue \$1,133,716<sup>1</sup>

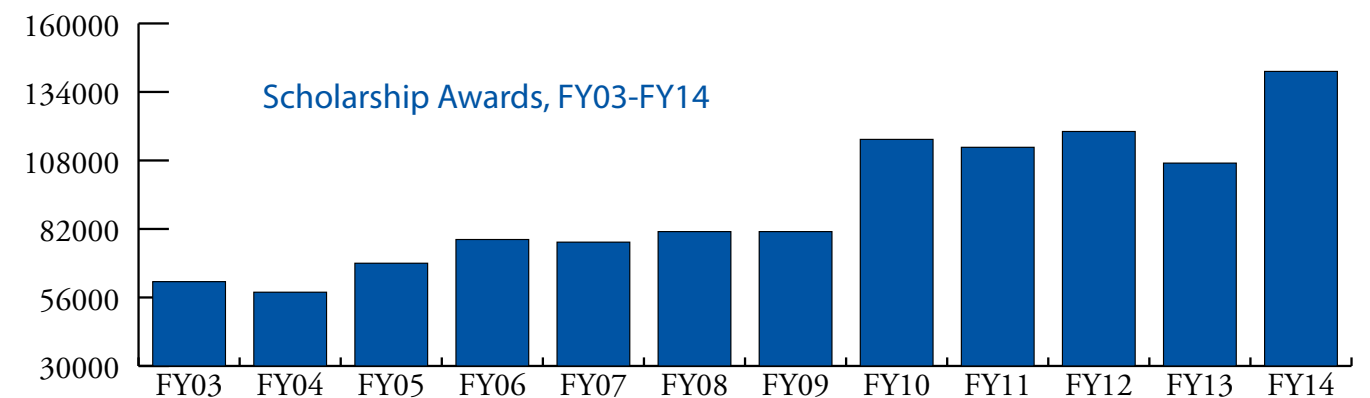
We are pleased and very grateful to report that the generosity of alumni and friends made up a large percentage of our revenue this year through Annual Giving gifts, scholarship gifts, and distributions from the endowment. Consistent with our commitment to use donated funds as effectively as possible and to keep Camp affordable, we strive to operate efficiently and to ensure that the largest possible portion of our resources are applied to educating the boys. If you have any questions about camp finances, please don't hesitate to contact us.

1. The revenues shown above exclude \$65,699 of gift income that was donated in Fiscal Year 2014, but was restricted for use in Fiscal Year 2015. 2. All expenses are categorized in consultation with Pasquaney's auditors on an annual basis. 3. Other Income consists of miscellaneous revenue such as sales at the camp store and advertising income from the Pasquaney Annual. 4. Funds released from restriction from a prior year represent income that was given during Fiscal Year 2013 but designated for use in Fiscal Year 2014.

Fiscal Year 2014 Uses of Funds \$1,099,503<sup>2</sup>



Pasquaney relies heavily on Annual Giving to supplement revenues from tuition and income from endowed funds. These unrestricted dollars are applied to the entire range of operating expenses, from staff salaries, to financial assistance to campers, to kerosene for our lanterns. Next year Annual Giving for 2015 will close on **March 31, 2015**.



Demand for financial aid continues to grow. Fortunately for Pasquaney and the boys, the extraordinary generosity of donors had enabled us to respond to that demand by increasing our projected scholarship budget to \$148,453 for the 2014 season, a record amount.

# Annual Giving

April 1, 2013 - March 31, 2014

*Gifts to Annual Giving are unrestricted and help bridge the gap between actual operating costs and tuition income received from families. We are grateful to the following, many of whom have consistently and faithfully supported this important annual appeal over the years.*

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Adger Stewart  
Mr. John H. Stites III  
Mr. and Mrs. Brooke C. Stoddard  
Mr. Brewer S. Stone  
Amb. and Mrs. Galen Stone  
Mr. R. Gregg Stone III  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Stout Jr.  
Mr. James C. Stover and  
Ms. Ellie Berlin  
Mr. John Strawbridge III  
Mr. Clark E. Sulloway  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Suskind  
Mr. Walter K. Suskind  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Sutro  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sutro  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sweeney  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Swenson  
Mr. Jonathan F. Sycamore  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. C. Talley  
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Talley  
Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Taylor  
Mr. Nicholas C. Taylor  
Mr. Brooks Thompson  
Mr. and Mrs. Fairman R. Thompson  
Mr. and Mrs. Radclyffe F. Thompson  
Mr. Robert R. Thompson  
Mr. Kevin Titterton and  
Mrs. Katie Titterton  
Mrs. Frederick W. Toohey  
Mr. Frederick W. Toohey Jr.  
Mr. Jonathan K. Turnage  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turnage  
Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin N. Tyler  
Dr. James C. Vailas  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Valk  
Mr. Henry L. Valk  
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Valk  
Ms. Margaret B. Wallis  
Mr. Peter F. Walpole  
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ward IV  
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Ware  
Dr. and Mrs. Joel E. Wasley III  
Mr. Chris J. Watson  
Mr. David B. Waud  
Mrs. Roland Weinsier  
Dr. Steve Weinsier and  
Ms. Lauren Hollander  
Dr. Matthew R. Weir  
Mr. Erich G. Weissenberger Jr.  
Ms. Victoria Wesson  
Mr. and Mrs. John H. West III  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheatley III  
Mr. William T. Whitney Jr.  
Mr. William S. Wildrick  
Mr. Jordan Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wilson  
Mrs. Donald F. Winslow  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Winstead  
Mr. William H. Winstead III  
Mr. Christopher K. Wittman  
Mr. and Mrs. David Y. Wood  
Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Woods  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodville  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Woolverton  
Rev. John F. Woolverton  
Mr. Aaron L. Wyman  
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wyman  
Ms. Helyn Wynyard

Mr. Brian R. Young  
Mr. Robert H. Young Jr.  
Ms. Roma S. Young

## Gifts from Foundations and Matching Gift Companies

Advisors Charitable Gift Fund  
Baltimore Community Foundation  
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation  
BNY Mellon Community Partnership  
Coastal Community Foundation of  
South Carolina  
Community Foundation  
for Greater Atlanta  
Community Foundation  
of Louisville Depository, INC  
Community Foundation  
of Tampa Bay  
Courtenay Foundation  
DeLaCour Family Foundation  
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund  
Foundation for the Carolinas  
GE Foundation  
Goldman, Sachs & Co.  
Honeywell International  
Charity Matching  
Howard P. Colhoun Family  
Foundation  
Knox Frank Memorial Fund  
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program  
Minneapolis Foundation  
National Philanthropic Trust  
NRI Medical Services, Inc.  
Ocean Reef Community Foundation  
Orcas Island Community Foundation  
Pasadena Community Foundation  
REIT Management & Research LLC  
Robert Hooper Foundation  
The Rorer Foundation  
RR Family Foundation  
Ruth Camp Campbell Foundation  
Schwabb Cheritable Fund  
Shelter Hill Foundation  
Sonitrol Security Services, Inc.  
Towering Pines Foundation  
Truist  
United Way of Tri-County  
Vanguard Charitable  
Endowment Program - Boston

## Honorary Gifts

### In Honor of Bill Davies

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davies III

### In Honor of Bubbles

Mr. Benjamin H. Millard

### In Honor of Will Elting

Mrs. James J. Elting

### In Honor of Joelle Phelps

Mr. Wilson Lyle

### In Honor of Bettina Jenney's 80th Birthday

Dr. James Potash and Ms. Sally Scott

### In Honor of Lee & Peyton McElroy

Mr. and Dr. John L. McElroy

### In Honor of Dave Ryder

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin N. Tyler

### In Honor of Mr. Robert R. Thompson

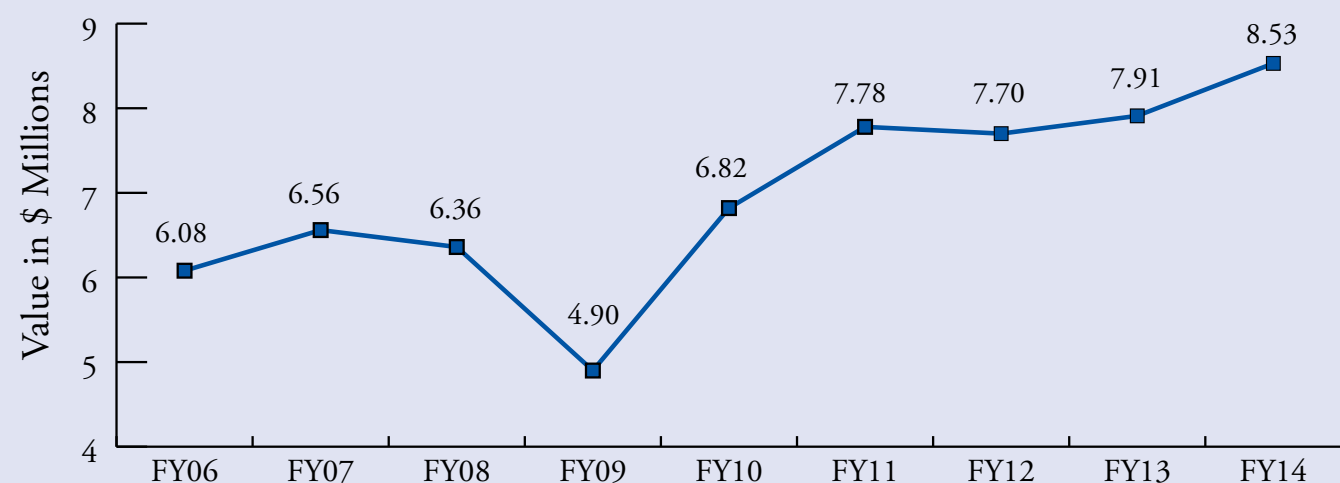
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sutro

### In Honor of Mr. Vinnie

Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Smith

# Endowment Overview

Endowment Balances: Fiscal Year End 2006 to Fiscal Year End 2014



Pasquaney draws income from endowed funds that are managed by Brown Advisors, who are overseen by the Investment Committee of the Board. In order to ensure the continued growth of the endowment, the Board has established a spending guideline which is designed to limit withdrawals from endowed funds to 4% of its 13-quarter rolling average balance.

*Figures above represent the approximate value of the endowment on the final day of our fiscal year, March 31st. The 13-quarter rolling average referred to above is the average of the endowment value at the end of the 13 most recent fiscal quarters.*

## Endowed Funds

Roughly 87% of Pasquaney's endowed funds are unrestricted. Funds restricted for scholarship account for approximately 10% of Pasquaney's endowed funds, and the balance is restricted for specific, non-scholarship uses. Memorial gifts are directed to the unrestricted general endowment unless otherwise specified by the donors. Named funds are established in collaboration with donors as requested.

### Unrestricted Funds

#### **General Endowment Fund \$4,530,525**

This fund is entirely unrestricted and can be used for any purpose designated by the Board of Trustees.

#### **The Leonard J. Sanford Trust, \$1,741,325**

Leonard Sanford, known as Jim, was a camper for six years between 1921 and 1928, and the trust was created following his death in the 1990s. The first use of the trust is for funding the senior council chair and scholarships, but when those needs are met it may be used to support the general operations of the camp. The trust was managed by Jim's nephew, William (Bill) F. Sanford, Jr., until 2012.

### Unrestricted Memorial Funds

#### **The Frederic S. Bocoock Memorial Fund, \$122,407**

This unrestricted fund was created by friends and family of Freddie Bocoock following his death in 2008.

#### **The Gilbert B. Bovaird Memorial Fund, \$3,800**

Gil Bovaird served Pasquaney for 52 consecutive summers from 1923 through 1974. Gil was a talented artist whose maps, Long Walk cartoons, paintings and illustrations of camp continue to enrich our lives.

#### **The Edgar M. Church Memorial Fund, \$6,828**

Ted Church was a camper from 1920-23 and 1925-27, a counsellor in 1929, 1930 and 1934, and a trustee from 1954 through 1983. This fund was created in his memory at the time of his death.

#### **The John K. Gemmill Memorial Fund, \$70,377**

This fund was created after Mr. Gem John's death in 1998 to endow a council chair in his memory.

#### **The Decatur S. Higgins Memorial Fund, \$9,344**

Dec was a camper from 1929 through 1933, a counsellor from 1935 through 1937, and a trustee from 1971 through 1980. He served as treasurer of the Board.

#### **The Charles F. Stanwood Memorial Fund, \$38,660**

This fund was created after Mr. Charlie's death in 1999 to endow a council chair in his memory.

### Funds Restricted for Scholarship

Scholarship gifts can be given to the scholarship fund for the current camp season, to the general scholarship fund in the endowment, or to a named scholarship fund.

#### **The Royall Foundation, \$45,000 Annually**

In September of 2008, just before the market crash, Bill Royall contacted Pasquaney to offer help to families needing financial assistance. His foundation has given \$45,000 each year since to support campers whose families are new to Pasquaney.

#### **The General Scholarship Fund, \$267,250**

This fund is the repository of all gifts designated for the endowment and is used for the specific purpose of providing scholarship assistance.

#### **The James H. Blessing Scholarship Fund, \$44,239**

Jim Blessing was a camper and counsellor from 1939 through 1950. The income from gifts in his memory is designated to help provide assistance to graduates of the Mayhew Program.

#### **The Randolph G. Brown Memorial Fund, \$142,921**

Randy Brown was a camper and counsellor from 1964 through 1970. As a camper he established a record for the half-mile swim that stood for many years. Since his death his friends and family have contributed scholarship funds as well as a memorial cup that is awarded each year to a boy who is particularly helpful and spirited at the waterfront.

#### **The Gus and Robert Franklin Scholarship Fund, \$28,605**

The Gus and Robert Franklin Fund was started in the 1990s with the goal of broadening Pasquaney's scholarship resources. This fund will continue to accrue income until it can sustain a single scholarship each summer.

#### **The William K. Gemmill Memorial**

#### **Scholarship Fund for Pennsylvanians, \$269,363**

Bill Gemmill, a camper from 1961 through 1965, began this fund with his family during the Second Century Campaign. Bill was killed in 1997 while changing a tire on a Philadelphia expressway. Following his death, Pasquaney renamed the fund in his memory. The income from this fund is first to be used to assist a boy from Pennsylvania to attend Pasquaney, and second for scholarship in general. If there is no scholarship need in a given year the income is unrestricted. Pasquaney currently partners with The Haverford School to determine a candidate for these funds.

#### **The Fremont-Smith Scholarship Fund, \$191,082**

This fund was started by Goldman Sachs in 2010 at the direction of alumnus Matt Fremont-Smith.

#### **The G. Newell Hurd Scholarship Fund, \$25,345**

This fund was created to honor the memory of Newell Hurd, a camper from 1904 through 1908. During that time he went on three Long Walks, acted in the Water Sports Play (there was only one at the time), and threw devastating curve balls.

#### **The International Scholarship Fund, \$83,505**

Started in 1997 by current emeritis trustee Doug Reigeluth, this fund is intended to strengthen the geographical and cultural diversity of the camp community by enabling boys to attend Pasquaney from abroad. By creating strong international ties of friendship and cooperation within the microcosm of the hillside, we hope our alumni will spread that spirit to the global community in their adult lives.



## Scholarship Funds (continued)

### The Owen and Nancy Lindsay Scholarship Fund, \$196,498

This fund was established in 1993 to honor Owen and Nancy upon the completion of Owen's 50th year as a trustee. Owen was a camper from 1918 through 1921 and served for many years thereafter as a counsellor and Assistant Director, becoming a trustee in 1943. Owen passed away during the Centennial Celebration. Income from this fund is first used to provide tuition for graduates of the Mayhew Program but is unrestricted if there are no scholarship needs in a given year.

### The Walter B. Mahony, Jr., Reader's Digest Scholarship Fund, \$138,312

Walter "Bun" Mahoney was a camper from 1927 through 1930, a counsellor from 1931 through 1936, and a trustee from 1969 until his death in 1992. Bun spent his career with *Reader's Digest* and became its managing editor. With his own contributions and grants from *Reader's Digest*, Bun established this fund for scholarship use.

### The W.E. Kirk Phelps Scholarship Fund, \$31,623

This fund was established by an anonymous alumnus in 2007 to honor Kirk Phelps for his years of service to Pasquaney.

### The Charles F. Stanwood Scholarship Fund \$115,483

This fund was established in 1992 as part of the Second Century Campaign to honor Mr. Charlie for a career of service to Pasquaney. Mr. Charlie was a camper from 1921 through 1925, a counsellor from 1928 through 1939, and he served as Director of Pasquaney for 35 years from 1940 through 1974. This fund is to be used first for scholarship assistance but is unrestricted if there is not a scholarship need in a given year.

### The Robert G. Stone Scholarship Fund, \$111,798

Robert Stone was a camper from 1910 through 1913. This fund was created in 1992 by Robert's children and grandchildren. The proceeds from the fund are directed to scholarships for Pasquaney campers with priority to boys from the Boston area, and, when possible, to members of the Boys and Girls Club of Boston. Pasquaney currently partners with The Noble and Greenough School to determine a candidate for these funds.

### The Yale/Pasquaney Orthopaedic Scholarship Fund, \$39,961

This fund was established in 1992 as part of the Second Century Campaign by and in honor of the nearly 40 doctors from the Orthopaedic Department of the Yale Medical School who have served since the early 1960s as Pasquaney's camp doctors.

## Other Restricted Funds

### The Richard B. Bulkeley, III, Chapel Fund, \$13,114

This fund was created by the family and friends of Richard Bulkeley, a camper from 1951 through 1955 who died in an auto accident in 1958. The principal of and income from the fund are to be used for the upkeep of the Pasquaney chapel and for the purchase of chapel supplies.

### The Davies Council Enrichment Fund, \$193,924

Established by trustee emeritus Bill Davies, this fund is used to provide opportunities for Pasquaney counsellors to broaden their knowledge and experience and to improve their skills in areas which will allow them to be more effective in teaching campers.

### The Bowman Gray, III Land Fund, \$81,594

This fund was established after Bowman Gray's death to fund the purchase of the 262-acre Parker Albee property which Pasquaney acquired in the 1980s and to fund future land purchases. Bowman was a camper from 1948 through 1952 and a trustee from 1975 until his death in 1985.

### The Dana Hardwick Theater Fund, \$18,883

This fund was created in the memory of Dana "Tack" Hardwick, with the proceeds being used to support dramatics on the hillside. A camper from 1924 through 1930, Dana acted in four Water Sports plays and was named Most Faithful Boy in 1930. He also performed on Broadway in the 1937 production of *Babes in Arms*.

### The Rosemary Stanwood Library Fund, \$11,014

This fund was established at the time of the construction of the Rosemary Stanwood Library for the maintenance and the purchase of books.

## Gifts to the Endowment

### Endowment Scholarship Gifts

#### Blessing Scholarship Fund

Mrs. James H. Blessing  
Mr. James R. Blessing  
Mr. John Blessing III  
GE Foundation

#### International Scholarship Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Reigeluth

#### The Davies Council Enrichment Fund

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davies III

### Memorial Gifts

#### Frederic S. Bocock Memorial Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Doyle  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turnage

#### In Memory of Sally Brine Broderick

Mr. and Mrs. T. Chandler Hardwick

#### In Memory of Nicole Burns

Mr. Vincent L. Burns  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Rice

#### In Memory of Bowman Gray

Mr. J. Stewart Bryan III

#### In Memory of Knox Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maur Frank Jr.

#### In Memory of Frederick Courtnay

Courtenay Foundation  
Mrs. Frederic H. Courtenay

#### In Memory of Ned Felton

Mr. J. Stewart Bryan III

#### In Memory of A. Rutherford Holmes

Ms. Nancy Benninghoff  
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blue, Jr.  
Dr. & Mrs. Gaylord L. Clark  
Community Foundation of Tampa Bay  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Christopher Gammon  
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hearn  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke  
Mr. C. Harvey Palmer  
Mr. Douglas Price  
Mr. Carlton Sexton  
Sonitrol Security Services, Inc.  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Springer  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Thomas  
Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Weisner  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank White

#### In Memory of Jim Elting

Mrs. James J. Elting

#### In Memory of C. Morgan Hussey

Mrs. C. Morgan Hussey

#### In Memory of Charlie Platt III

Mr. J. Stewart Bryan III  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt IV

#### In Memory of John E. Slater

Mr. Gifford W. Slater

#### In Memory of Rogers Southall

Ms. Caroline M. Southall

#### In Memory of Charles F. Stanwood

Mr. & Mrs. Buell Hollister III

### Bequests

Mr. John S.C. Harvey III  
Mr. A. Rutherford Holmes  
Mr. George N. Hurd  
Mr. Richard Prouty

## Other Gifts

### Operating Scholarship Gifts for the 2014 and 2015 Seasons

Anonymous  
Dr. and Mrs. David Cromwell  
Mr. Hugh H. Connett Jr.  
Mr. Willis DeLaCour Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Garnett  
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Fremont-Smith  
Mr. Scott L. Kennedy  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Larochelle  
Mr. Edward H. Norton  
Dr. Fred Pittman

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Royall Jr.  
Ms. Stephanie Smith

### Miscellaneous Gifts

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Baetjer Jr.  
Mr. Alexander H. Bocock and  
Dr. Amy Sullivan  
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bocock  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Douglas Camp IV  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Chandler Hardwick  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hill  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Laurence Millsbaugh

Mr. Ajay Saini and Dr. Mina Paul  
Mr. Gifford W. Slater  
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ughetta Jr.

### In-Kind Gifts

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Baetjer Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Pinkard

### Gifts to the Pasquaney Annual

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turnage

### *'New President and Trustees' continued from page 9*

and solutions to the problems of every-day life." For her, bringing her boys on trips to South America, Indonesia, East Africa, the Middle East or Europe has been challenging but also very rewarding. "Travel gives you a greater appreciation for others, but ultimately it expands your sense of your own self and the rich possibilities for life."

Faézé was a classmate of Rob Denious at Amherst and found out about Pasquaney at a class reunion a few years ago. "Rob's recommendation meant a lot to me. A lot of questions I normally would have asked about a place were answered implicitly by Rob's endorsement."

Originally, Faézé and Richard planned on not visiting during their son's first summer at camp. However, a letter from Thomas asking them to visit, primarily because he loved being at Pasquaney and wanted to show them around, convinced them to come for a Visiting Weekend.

"During our first visit to Pasquaney, I remember being struck by its extraordinary beauty. For us, the warm welcome we received, as well as the spirit and mission of Pasquaney, greatly enhanced the natural beauty of its setting. We felt immediately connected to camp, welcomed and brought in."

Faézé has strong prior board experience, having served for ten years and as an officer on the board of The Philadelphia Committee on Foreign Relations, and as the Diversity Coordinator on the Parent Association Board at The Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia.

"Being asked to have a formal role on the Pasquaney board is a privilege for me. My hope is to extend the warm welcome my family and I have received to other families whose support and participation are critical to Pasquaney's ongoing success."

## THANK YOU JINKS MILLSPAUGH!

For the past three years, Pasquaney has been fortunate to have the thoughtful, kind insight of Jinks Millspaugh as the Parent Representative to the Board. Jinks and her husband, Laurey, regularly hosted camp events in their home, both in Maryland and in New Hampshire. A wonderful listener and thoughtful speaker, Jinks brought enthusiasm, warmth, hard work and good cheer to her interactions with parents, counsellors, campers, alumni and Trustees. We will miss you, Jinks!

# MIKE HANRAHAN STEPS DOWN AS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

by Harrison Hill

A familiar Pasquaney face was absent from the hillside this summer: Mike Hanrahan decided to leave camp to pursue new career paths. “I’ve been in education essentially since I left college,” Mike says, “and I’m eager to try something outside of that field.”

The choice was a difficult one. “I’m unbelievably sad to be leaving all these personal relationships and this institution,” he says. “I don’t feel like I’m done with Pasquaney—I hope I’m not done with it. I’m eager to try something else and to see where that takes me, but I don’t think any place is ever going to be more important to me than camp.”

For those of us who have trouble imagining the hillside without Mike’s thoughtfulness, leadership, and kindness, Mike offers this bit of trademark wisdom: “Camp replaces its leaders all the time—leadership development is part of its purpose. Every summer we see sixteen-year-olds and younger boys take on leadership roles held by other campers the prior season. Every

summer new counsellors join the ranks and returning counsellors take on new responsibilities. I’ve seen those kinds of changes take place over and over enough to know that camp is going to thrive tremendously when I’m not there.”

Still, it’s hard not to feel a twinge of loss. Since his arrival in 2000, Mike has had an incalculable impact on Pasquaney’s operation and spirit, leading three generations of campers and counsellors through dedication and tremendous personal example. Yes, camp will continue to grow, but that continued growth will be in part thanks to Mike’s work over the past 14 summers.



Never having been a camper, Mike first heard of Pasquaney through then-counsellor and friend Owen Fink. “I knew from how Owen talked about Pasquaney that it had a major effect on who he was,” Mike says. “Owen was, and is, one of my role models, and I was eager to see the community he felt had such a strong impact on him.”

Mr. Vinnie remembers how “Owen thought Pasquaney would be a good match for Michael and vice versa.” So in the fall of 1999, Owen and a twenty-one-year-old Mike took a weekend trip up to the hillside. Mr. Vinnie writes that Mike showed himself to be “curious, thoughtful, and personable.” Mike was hired.

Mr. Vinnie remembers how Mike “was moved by the history that was so much alive at camp, an unusual thing now. [Mike] sensed that this was a place he could ‘get behind,’ that he could believe in. Counsellors were clearly not coming back here just to have a job. He found Pasquaney a rare place ‘where there is a discussion about the values we want to live and about the challenge of learning to act on them.’”

Mike was predictably nervous at the start of his first summer, but put at ease when Jon Meredith, Jake MacArthur, Alden Cadwell and others welcomed him during council camp. Still, not knowing all of Pasquaney’s particularities, “I was really just an overgrown camper in a lot of ways, and I really relied as much on the older boys as on other counsellors to learn about Pasquaney.”

Mr. Vinnie writes that counsellors without camper backgrounds “appreciate, probably more than the rest of us, that the education we see happening here is not the norm. We all sense that what happens here is unusual, but these individuals have had more time without Pasquaney in their lives, so they come to it with a curiosity about what makes it work, with an adult eye on what is happening, and, I find, with an ability to

At left, Mike in 2013.

explain it in a way that is difficult for the rest of us for whom it has been the norm since childhood. That being said, this hiring is rare. It has to be the right fit.”

It was the right fit for Mike. “Right after that first summer,” Mike says, “I was eager to return to camp because it was like nothing else I had ever been a part of. Whether consciously or unconsciously, I was definitely thinking, ‘How can I structure these other ten months so that I can get back for these eight weeks?’”

Mr. Vinnie helped answer that question, encouraging Mike to think about education. Off this advice Mike eventually secured a teaching job at the Lowell School back home in Washington, D.C.



Mike gradually took on more responsibilities at Pasquaney as the summers went by. He led the shop program in 2004 while Dave Ryder was away, joined the Board of Trustees as the council representative, and assumed the positions of Hoop Archon (Head of Advising) and eventually Archon (President) of the Sigma Alpha.

Mike’s interest in becoming Assistant Director—a full-time, year-round job—was piqued at a fall 2004 board meeting, when he first heard that Mr. Vinnie was looking to fill the position.

Mike remembers saying out loud, “Wow, I’d throw my name in the hat for that!” He felt that being Assistant Director “would keep me connected to camp, [and] would still keep me connected to education in a different way.” Mr. Vinnie offered Mike the Assistant Directorship after several conversations, and in fall 2005 Mike officially took the job.



Of all his accomplishments, Mike says he’s most proud of those that are “pretty granular and behind the scenes,” like changes to council camp, increasingly dynamic publications, and a more efficient fundraising system. Mike’s eagle eye for inefficiency also led to improvements in spaces like the trip room and in the execution of expeditions. These accomplishments often came by tapping the ideas and talents of those within the community. As Mike puts it, “Most of the good things that I’ve done at camp have been other people’s ideas. A big part of my role has been to listen to people—to an alumnus, a parent, a counsellor, or a camper—and then translate their wisdom into action. You can’t and shouldn’t do that with every idea, of course, but I learned from Mr. Vinnie that consulting the ‘wisdom of the group’ can yield incredible results. Fortunately for Pasquaney, we have a very wise group of people to consult!”

To Mr. Vinnie’s eye, “Mike is an excellent communicator and focuses on what things could go better and then figures out systems to make that happen. The area that comes to mind as most important is the development of leadership within the dorm council and the mentoring of those leaders. This has been a hallmark of the past ten years. Michael’s ability as an empathetic



Above, Mike with his son, Ned, in his office, 2012.

listener and mentor have been valuable not just in this area, but in his advising of campers, of parents, and of me.”

Mike was guided by his belief in one of Mr. Vinnie’s core principles: Empower the boys and the council. “The way that Vin leads people is really incredible,” he says. “It takes such trust in people to give them so much responsibility... I’ve learned a lot about managing people from that educational philosophy.” After all, “You have this community of incredibly smart people who want to help you most of the time, even when they’re upset about something.”

That thinking translates to the campers, too, and, Mike believes, has been fundamental to the success of Pasquaney. “There is an institutional belief in what boys can accomplish and a willingness to challenge them and not to shy away from letting them struggle along the path to success. Pasquaney doesn’t change boys’ lives like a mechanic fixes brakes; the boys change themselves in response to the Pasquaney community. That approach to development requires great respect for the boys—and a good deal of patience. If you are on the council for five or ten years, you see a twelve-year-old become a sixteen-year-old and possibly a counsellor. You have a longitudinal view and you see incredible growth over time—and that growth gives you faith in the next twelve-year-old, even if he doesn’t have it in himself yet.”



In March Mike joined the Corporate Executive Board, a global member-based advisory company. “I have a great role



*Above, left: Mike with his daughter, Adelaide, in 2010. Above, right, Aimee Wadson with Adelaide in 2009.*

communicating ‘best practice’ research to executives. It’s a lot like a Mr. Vinnie Chapel Talk that draws on the wisdom of the group to find the best solution to a problem or question. Like many Pasquaney alumni, I am eager to bring what I’ve learned on the hillside to a new setting.”

Of course, camp is not losing just an Assistant Director. Also departing are Mike’s wife, Aimee, and kids, Addie and Ned, all of whom have given Pasquaney a levity and openheartedness that will be deeply missed. A camp mainstay since 2004, Aimee has a generosity and sense of humor that have made a difference to many a camper and counsellor (this one, especially!) As for Addie and Ned, we can only hope that their future camp careers will drag their parents back to the hillside.

Until then, Mike’s gratitude to Pasquaney is profound. Camp, he says, has given him equal parts “spiritual nourishment and practical instruction on how to live day to day. It’s also given me a wonderfully optimistic belief in humanity. When you have the privilege of seeing people grow in an educational institution like Pasquaney—when you see them confront fears; change destructive habits; develop creativity, resilience, and strength; and learn how to live with each other—it gives you hope in humanity’s ability to do those things. That’s a real gift, and one of many I will cherish from Camp.”



*‘Art Mudge’ continued fom page 4*

He had a delightful, full laugh and had that dry wit of his, even in our last visit a week before he died. He had me laughing a number of times, and my only regret in that visit was that I did not get one of his quips, which went right over my head.

Consistent with Pop’s prediction, Art’s loyalty to Pasquaney has been deep and long and strong, from his early years as a camper and counsellor, famous for his announcement of his NH-accented “rack wacks” (rock walks), through his years as clerk and legal consultant to the Pasquaney Board, his many years overseas, and his later service as a trustee and trustee emeritus, among the most consistent of that group in attending trustee meetings.

He was very excited about having grandsons Ethan Havener-Mudge and Ari and Noah Selzer at Camp.

When they moved to Hanover, I loved that Mary and Art moved into 13 S. Park Street, what had been the house of Pop Watson, who was acting director through most of Art’s time at Camp.

Art was Most Faithful Boy in 1946, but the designation of Most Faithful Boy is a designation that is not really known fully until one’s life is run. At the end of our last visit, Art gave me a firm and long-lingering grip. It is clear to me now that it was a farewell not just to me, but to Pasquaney. Art has been phenomenally faithful to all the best things. In his vision, in his resonant voice, and in his action, he has called Pasquaney to and supported us in being our best, no matter how tough the stew. Let us continue to heed his call. Great opportunities await each and every one of us.

Alexander Rutherford “Ruffie” Holmes died in November 2013 at the age of 90. During his camper years from 1939 through 1940, Ruffie acted in a Water Sports play, won a Junior Crew Race, earned his life saving certification, hiked on the Cardigan Walk, and was elected a C.O.I. Gaylord Holmes, Ruffie’s son, said that Pasquaney served as great source of male role models and strong friendships for his father. Concurrent with his camper career, Ruffie graduated from City College of Baltimore at the age of sixteen. He then went on to earn his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Virginia, and he served on the council



in 1945. He later became a Certified Public Accountant. In 1957 he was appointed Baltimore County’s first Auditor, and in 1960 he was chosen as the founding president of Hospital Cost Analysis Service, a not-for-profit whose mission was to ensure that hospital fees reflected their actual costs. He served as a trustee for a

*At left: 1945 Council Photo*



*Ruffie with grandsons Jamey Price, Gordon and Alec Holmes, and son Gaylord at Pasquaney in 1999*

variety of non-profit organizations and as treasurer of his church. Ruffie was father to alumnus Gaylord Holmes and grandfather to alumni Alec Holmes, Gordon Holmes, and Jamey Price. Because a friend of Ruffie’s mother sponsored him to go to Camp Pasquaney and because his experience here was tremendously important to him, Ruffie made a bequest to Pasquaney in order to give boys that same opportunity.

## Preserving Pasquaney for the Next Generation



*On left: George Hurd (far left) with a camping party in 1935*

The Honorable George N. Hurd, Jr., died last September at age 93. During his camper years from 1931 through 1935, George was incredibly active. He won Junior and Senior tennis tournaments, captained winning baseball teams, earned his lifesaving degree, worked on the *Annual* board, won canoe races, worked on the stage crew and acted in plays, was elected a C.O.I and Camp Vice-President, and went on three Long Walks. In a sign of things to come, he also won Junior and Senior crew races. George was married during his senior year at Harvard University. He later

worked in intelligence during World War II. Following the war, George earned his law degree from Boston University Law School and spent much of his career in private practice before being named as a District Court judge and later as a Superior Court judge. He had a distinguished legal career and was the recipient of many honors for his fairness and courage on the bench. In 1960 George became one of the first trustees at Camp Onaway. He played a pivotal role in convincing Onaway Director Miss Margaret Stiles to turn Onaway into a nonprofit corporation in 1963, a move that enabled Onaway to pull through a debt crisis. George had a lifelong love for rowing and has been a big supporter of the Pasquaney crew program. While at Harvard, he coached crew at Boston University and has a boat dedicated to him there. The first cup of the Head of the Neponset Fall Rowing Classic was also named for him. George was father to alumni Bob and Toby Hurd and grandfather to alumnus Brooks Hurd. George made a bequest to Pasquaney to ensure that boys today are able to get the same experience that he had as a camper.

# Alumni News

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

## THE 1920S

**Frederick W. Marshall** died in 2011 at the age of 96. A camper in 1926, Frederick lived nearly all his life on the Main Line in Philadelphia. After attending Episcopal Academy, The Gunnery, and Harvard University, Frederick founded a company that manufactured products for the vinyl records industry. He enjoyed the outdoors and gave much of his time to charities like Wheels Medical Transportation, where he drove over 13,000 trips for hundreds of people.

**William “Bill” Fleming Wingard** died last May at the age of 96. Before coming to Pasquaney in 1927, Bill was orphaned at age eight and went to live with his aunt and uncle. At camp, Bill enjoyed natural history, winning prizes for his collections and research. Bill attended Calvert School and Gilman in Baltimore, Maryland, before earning his mechanical engineering degree and masters in petroleum at MIT. Bill was a pioneer of horizontal drilling in the oil business in the mid-west before moving to Boston to become president of United Carr Fastener, Ucinite Division. He returned to Baltimore in 1963 to care for his aunt and started Wingard & Co., where he developed and patented a manufacturing process for metal stampings. He did not retire until he was in his 80s, when he began caring for his wife.

## THE 1930S

**Louis “Nick” Bolton**, enjoys when his Pasquaney grandchildren visit him and his wife Barbara at their home in Birmingham, Alabama. **Alec Bolton**, who was on the council in 2013, came up to visit in October. He is at Auburn University and playing guitar with his groupevery Wednesday night. Another grandson, **Blake Rice**, helped out this past summer with expeditions. Blake performs as a “stand-up” comic and models for print ads. Nick is also putting together a collection of photos for camp that he took over the years as a camper and counsellor during the 1930’s, 40’s, and 50’s. It will be of huge value to the Pasquaney History Museum.

**Joe and Alison Fox** met with Mr. Vinnie this October and were amazed at the emerging coincidences that they realize whenever they get together. A number of years ago, Joe spotted the **Kellett** name in the *White Birch*. Someone named **Anne Kellett** had worked with Joe coordinating the Fox Fellows, an international group of students Joe brings to Yale for graduate study through scholarships. When Joe asked Anne if anyone in her family had a connection to Camp Pasquaney, she told him that she is the sister of alumnus and current parent **Rick Kellett** and his brother **Charlie Kellett**. The next time Mr. Vinnie was in Connecticut, Joe invited Anne to lunch. During the lunch Joe asked Mr. Vinnie if the name **Frank Reed** meant anything to him. Before Mr. Vinnie had the chance to say yes, Anne said, “He is my grandfather.” Frank, father of **Dave Reed**, was one of Joe’s favorite counsellors as a camper. He is also the great-grandfather of Pasquaney’s first fifth-generation campers. More recently Mr. Vinnie learned that his father dated a friend of Alison Fox just before leaving for World War II.

**William “Bill” Emerson White Howe** died in November 2013 at age 94. Bill was a camper in 1931 and from 1933 through 1935. He went on two Long Walks, worked backstage in the theater, and was elected

a C.O.I in 1935. Bill attended Deerfield and Yale before studying electronic engineering in Alabama. In 1942 he moved to Washington, D.C., to work at the Naval Research Lab in electronic warfare. He also worked on the development of radar and sonar technologies and collaborated on the “Poppy” intelligence satellite program beginning in 1962. He earned his MS in Electronics from Georgetown University and in 1963 graduated from the National War College. During the 1960s and early 1970s, Bill worked for the Army Department as a scientific advisor to the assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence. He continued to act as a consultant for the Department of Defense for twenty years after his retirement. Bill and his wife Mary Louise were avid recruiters for Pasquaney and connected many families, particularly those with international roots, to camp.

**William Bunker Jenkins** died in February. He attended Williams College until his studies were interrupted by World War II. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served in Guam and Iwo Jima. Bill spent his career in finance, starting on Wall Street as an oil and gas analyst with The Empire Trust Company, which eventually merged with the Bank of New York. He became the Director of the New York office of Loomis Sayles & Co., and Bill later started his own company, William B. Snyder & Associates, Investment Counsel, which he ran until 2012. Bill was active in his community, serving on numerous boards and working with civic and charitable institutions to manage their finances.

**Thomas Baird McIlvain** died last July at age 96. During his camper years in 1932 and 1933, Baird rowed on Junior and Senior crews, hiked on two Long Walks, earned his life saving certification, earned his “Canoe Privilege,” and was elected a COI in 1933. Baird attended Haverford School and joined the U.S. Coast Guard after being unable to enlist during World War II. In 1956 he started T. Baird McIlvain Co. (now TBM Hardwoods), a family lumber business. For many years he was very generous in supplying the shop with wood. Baird greatly enjoyed the outdoors and was an avid golfer. Many of Baird’s relatives, children, and grandchildren attended Pasquaney, including **Alan “Lan” McIlvain** (92,93); **Alan McIlvain** (34,35); **Wick McIlvain** (92-97;03); **Robert McIlvain** (32-34); **Thomas McIlvain** (55-57); and **Walter McIlvain** (58-60).

**Robert “Bob” Napier Whittemore** died in 2010 at the age of 89. As a camper, Bob acted in the 1934 Water Sports play and was a good swimmer. Following his camper years, Mr. Whittemore attended Yale and served in the Navy beginning in 1942 as a gunnery officer and executive officer aboard the *USS Wainwright* in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Pacific. He remained in the Naval Reserve until 1955 and during that time started working for his family’s company, the J.H. Whittemore Co. in Naugatuck, CT, where he remained until 1985, eventually serving as president. He held a number of other professional and civic responsibilities, serving in a leadership role at Lewis Engineering Co., Colonial Bank, and as state representative in 1963. An avid sailor, he and his brother, Terry, won the third Western Hemisphere Snipe Regatta held in Havana, Cuba. Mr. Whittemore was also an internationally recognized glider pilot.

**John “Beau” H. Williams Jr.** died in October at the age of 87. During his single season as a camper in 1938, Beau captained the winning Sub-Junior baseball team and won the Sub-Junior 25-Yard Swim. Mr. Williams attended Gilman, Pomfret School, and Princeton University. He served in the Navy during World War II, then returned home to Baltimore, where he eventually took over his father’s building and construction business, J. H. Williams & Co. For forty-five years after he took over in 1951, the company built or managed many major public and private projects in Baltimore, including several athletic clubs, medical projects, and extensive work for local schools. Away from work, Mr. Williams had a passion for land preservation and horses. He owned and bred horses and was one of the founders of Shawan Downs, an equestrian and steeplechase center.

**Russell Hurd Crawford** died in February 2013. Russell enjoyed the



From left: Henry O’Connor, Bob Ballard and Jack Riggs.

theater at Pasquaney, working in the Green Room in 1939 and 1940 and acting in a Water Sports play. Russell served in the Army for two years in Japan before returning to the U.S. to marry his wife, Lana. Russell worked as a manufacturer’s representative for industrial pump companies, and he found great joy in working on cars, particularly antique vehicles. He was a member of Historical Car of Pennsylvania, the Antique Auto Club of America, the Model A Ford Foundation, and the New England M.G. “T” Register, Ltd. Russell’s daughter, Polly, attended Camp Onaway, and his brother Alan, and nephew, Alan, both attended Pasquaney.

## THE 1940S

**Bob Ballard** celebrated his 80th birthday last year with current campers **Jack Riggs** and **Henry O’Connor**.

**Jack Blessing** writes before Art’s death, “Now that our four granddaughters have ‘graduated’ from Onaway, Phyllis and I miss our annual visits to both camps. **Art Mudge** and I have gotten together often when Princeton teams come north to play Dartmouth. (Go Princeton!)”

**Gordon Halstead Greacen** died in November 2012 at age 83. As a camper, Gordon enjoyed the theater, working both backstage and onstage, acting in the 1942 Water Sports Play. Gordon attended Peck School, Pomfret, and Rutgers. He joined the U.S. Air Force and served in the Near East with the Strategic Air Command. Gordon earned his MBS from New York University’s Stern School of Business and worked for Westinghouse Electric and Phillips Electronics until he retired in 1996. An equestrian, athlete, and outdoorsman, Gordon lived an active life that included skiing and mountain climbing. He conquered peaks such as: the Flatirons, Wind Rivers, White Cloud Mountains, and Bugaboos, and he spent time traversing the Appalachian Trail in the United States and the Milford Track in New Zealand.

**William Watts** died last September. A camper in 1941, William coxed the winning Senior Crew, won the Sub-Junior obstacle race, and captained the winning Sub-Junior baseball team. Outside of Pasquaney, Mr. Watts was a political analyst who specialized in U.S. and Asian foreign policy. Mr. Watts served in the Foreign Service as a specialist in Chinese and Soviet affairs from 1956 to 1965 and as the Director of New York’s Office for Urban Innovation in the late 1960s under Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. He became President Nixon’s Staff Secretary in 1969. He was well-known for his resignation in 1970 from the National Security Council over the planned U.S. invasion of Cambodia during the Vietnam War.

Following his resignation, Mr. Watts started Potomac Associates, a nonpartisan political analysis group.

**John Frederick Woolverton** died on June 25th at the age of 87. During his two summers as a camper (1940 and 1942), John rowed crew and acted in the Glade Play, receiving the Coon’s Cup awarded to a younger actor for ability and enthusiasm. John was also a counsellor in 1948, where he spent most of his time at nature. Once John lead a group of boys armed with lassoes on a hunt for a porcupine. Instead of lassoing the poor animal, the group hooked the tree where the porcupine had sought refuge. After bending the slim tree nearly to the ground, the group lost their grip, the tree whipped back, and the porcupine flew through the air to safety. Along with Don Winslow, John also helped to give Pasquaney the current structure to our chapel service that we still use today. John told his grandson that he would have spent more time at Pasquaney had it not been for World War II, where John served in the Air Force. He later became a professor of church history teaching at Virginia Seminary, William and Mary, and University of Texas. He was also rector at Trinity Church in Portland, and the editor of the *Journal Anglican and Episcopal History*. John was father to Arthur and Charley Woolverton and grandfather to Matt Woolverton, who all went to Pasquaney.

## THE 1950S

After camp last summer, **Dave and Melinda Ryder** traveled to Finland, Lapland, and Norway!

**Frank (Paqui) Recio** and his wife Irene came to a Pasquaney gathering at the home of the Scullins in Miami in May. He reported that son **Frank** is doing well and remembered his summers as a camper and counsellor as years when he witnessed very effective education in values.

**Dick Beyer** celebrated his 70th birthday this year. Vin Broderick writes, “In his retirement Dick has performed many services to Pasquaney behind the scenes: articles for the *White Birch*; research about land conservation that would help Pasquaney; conservation around the lake in general and the building of relationships to help conservation to happen; the structuring of, overseeing of, and regular reporting on Pasquaney’s 401k, and the advising of camp’s employees in using it; gentle guidance and thoughtful suggestions to Pasquaney’s Director; nature expeditions on his boat to count loons and monitor the lake;



From left: John, Matt and Arthur Woolverton during Matt’s 16-year-old summer in 2013



*Dave and Melinda Ryder at North Cape (above the Arctic Circle) during their Norway Ferry journey of September 2013*

and much other helpful work!”

## THE 1960S

**Mark Fulford** began a two year leave of absence from his company – Sherman & Howard LLC – on June 1, 2013, so he and his wife could serve with the US Peace Corps in the Kingdom of Swaziland (southeastern Africa) until fall, 2015.

Those listening to NPR’s *Morning Edition* recently may have heard **Frank Sulloway** talking about personality and family roles. The written article is at [www.npr.org/2010/11/18/131424595/siblings-share-genes-but-rarely-personalities](http://www.npr.org/2010/11/18/131424595/siblings-share-genes-but-rarely-personalities).

**Keith Robinson** and his wife Maureen celebrated their dance company’s 30th season with the Nutcracker.

**Gus Franklin** recently earned his North Carolina realtors license.

**Lindsay Fowler** writes, “I am working on the Topaz Solar Farm on the commissioning crew (turning it on).” [[www.firstsolar.com](http://www.firstsolar.com)]

**Dave Richardson** is working for SAS, a North Carolina-based software company, though he lives in Acton, Massachusetts. Dave remarried two years ago and has one daughter in high school, one daughter at law school at UConn in Hartford, and one daughter who is married and living in Arlington, Massachusetts.

**Chandler “Chris” Cudlipp** has been living in Zurich though he is in the process of taking over the General Management of the La Cetre Baroque Orchestra in Basal. [[www.lacetra.ch](http://www.lacetra.ch)]

## THE 1970S

**Tony Governanti**, the first full-time director of the Mayhew Program (1970-1985), died in December. Vin Broderick writes, “Tony taught with Gem-John at Tilton. My dominant memories of him are of his cheerful banter with me, especially as a fellow New Yorker, when I was working on Mayhew Island on expeditions as a counsellor. Tony would give us various tasks to do, generally trail clearing. We were out there during the floods of 1973 and witnessed all the beaches underwater up to the steps of the lodge. I believe that Tony generated the idea of having Mayhew following the boys through the winter with a year-round staff.” Tony’s full obituary can be found here: [www.obitsforlife.com/obituary/817148/Governanti-Anthony.php](http://www.obitsforlife.com/obituary/817148/Governanti-Anthony.php)

[com/obituary/817148/Governanti-Anthony.php](http://www.obitsforlife.com/obituary/817148/Governanti-Anthony.php)

**Bing Broderick** recently became the Executive Director of Haley House, a community service and homeless center in Boston, Massachusetts. Prior to becoming Executive Director, Bing ran the Haley House Café, a restaurant/café that serves as a community center and runs programs to help former inmates learn job skills and re-enter the community. Bing’s new role was highlighted as the lead story on Under the Radar on WGBH News and can be heard here: [www.wgbhnews.org/post/under-radar-12813](http://www.wgbhnews.org/post/under-radar-12813). Bing was also given an official commendation by the Boston City Council. You can learn more about Haley House here: [www.haleyhouse.org/bakery\\_cafe](http://www.haleyhouse.org/bakery_cafe).

**Malcolm Logan** died last March at age 56. After his time on the hillside, Mal attended Harvard and then joined fellow classmate Andrew Nelson in the fine antique and estate jewelry business. He spent the next thirty years with Nelson Rarities, Inc., becoming well-known in the field and developing relationships with buyers and sellers around the globe. He took pride in the company’s communications, both in print and on-line. Mal loved sports, something his friends from Pasquaney remember, and spent many evenings at Fenway Park watching his favorite team, the Boston Red Sox.

**Skip Connnett**, who is farming outside Austin, TX, and Skip’s son, Ethan, got together with Mr. Vinnie in Austin in April and then visited Camp during the summer. Skip is thinking about starting a summer camp of his own on their farm. By coincidence, Skip’s brother, **Hugh Connnett**, who lives in The Woodlands north of Houston and has been working for Chevron for multiple decades, happened to be visiting his son at the University of Texas in Austin, and the four got together for some iced tea and conversation.

After nine years living abroad in Hong Kong, **Matt Fremont-Smith** and his family moved to New York City in 2013.

**Robert Langford** continues his work as Executive Director of Operation Shoestring in Jackson, MS, and has been very helpful facilitating Pasquaney’s partnership with St. Andrew’s School in Mississippi. He and his family have recently moved into his childhood home on Eastbourne Place in Jackson and his son William was a new camper in 2014.

**Peter Clark** is living in California and raising two young daughters.

**Elliott Smith** will be moving with his family back to Houston, TX, after four years in Calgary, Alberta. Elliott, Will Randall, Will’s wife Catherine, the Randall kids, and Mr. Vinnie watched Will’s son Sam play a Little League game in Houston in April.

Elliott’s parents, Richard and Josephine Smith, hosted neighbor **Isaac**



*Nick Finn and Drew Harwood at a trail run in Cross River, NY*

**Arnold** and Mr. Vinnie one evening, and Isaac explained that when he was a student at Choate, Charlie Stanwood persuaded him to come to Pasquaney and that those were two very important years for him.

## THE 1980S

**Townley Chisholm** ran into **Jon Allen** on the island of Bequia over the end-of-year winter break. Jon and his wife, Jenny Thomander Allen, welcomed a daughter on April 23, 2014.

Last spring **Nick Finn** ran in the Leatherman’s Loop at the Pound Ridge Reservation and ran into **Drew Harwood!** “Turns out we both twisted our ankles during the trail run!”

**Wes Deeds** is running Blackstone Restaurant and Brewery in Nashville, TN. He went to see **Caleb Klaunder** during the winter when Caleb passed through Nashville with his bluegrass band.

**Davin Bickel** married Amy Clanton Bickel on May 31, 2014.

**Mark Cooper** continues his medical practice in Scottsboro, TX, and he and his wife Leslie and three boys spend much of their week on their farm in Brownsboro.

**Max Forester** is teaching math at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, previously having been at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

**David Bromley** and Emily Crane were married last summer.

**Dr. David Katz** is the founding director of Yale University’s Prevention Research Center. A passionate advocate for children’s health, David is also the Editor-in-Chief of the journal *Childhood Obesity*, and he has launched a free program, Nutrition Detectives, to help elementary school children choose healthy foods. The program can be found at [www.davidkatzmd.com/nutritiondetectives.aspx](http://www.davidkatzmd.com/nutritiondetectives.aspx).

**Bill Sanford** and his wife Katie had their second child, David Malcolm Sanford, on August 14th.

**Van Taylor** is in Dallas and frequently travels to Austin where he serves as a representative in the Texas legislature. He and his family also spend part of the summer on Squam Lake, right next to Merrill Island, where he camped when at Pasquaney during expeditions.

**Jordan Williams** writes, “I am doing well living in San Diego, California, and doing commercial real estate. Miss good summer days at Pasquaney!”

## THE 1990S

**Cameron Dewey** continues to live in Küsnacht, a village to the east of Zurich, Switzerland, with his wife Elizabeth and three children: Naemi, Vivienne, and Rafe. There, in addition to excursions with his family, he enjoys cycling and skiing. Since 2011 he has run his own investment service, IDH Capital. [[www.idh-capital.com](http://www.idh-capital.com)]

Margaux Gemmill Yechout’s first visit to the Pasquaney hillside came in August 2013. Margaux, daughter to **Helen Gemmill**, was born in December of 2012. Helen, Margaux, and Helen’s husband, Dan Yechout, also visited the hillside last summer.

**Matt Gunther** and his wife, Kristin, welcomed their daughter, Campbell Rose Gunther, to the world July 2013. Matt writes, “A fighter from the start, Campbell is a quick study at squirming out of her swaddle, loves a good back rub, and is already mastering the art of

napping.”

**Jamie Stover** writes, “I married Ellie Berlin in June 2013. The wedding was held in Keene Valley, New York, in the heart of the High Peaks Region of the Adirondacks. The spirit of camp was very much alive as guests hit the tennis courts, mountains, and lake during the activity periods.”

**Chip Herr** and his wife Michelle welcomed their new son, Will, last October.

Last June the Huffington Post featured an article by **Weston Pew**, “Sacred Activism: The Key to Religious Survival in the Age of SBNRs [Spiritual But Not Religious individuals].” Weston is living in New York City.

**Rider Royall** lives on the north side of Dallas in University Park with his wife, Meredith, and daughter, Hayley Kate, and son, Carson, working in wine and beverage distribution.

**Andrew Callard** writes, “I continue to enjoy teaching math to 7th and 8th graders at Sidwell Friends in Washington, DC. Music remains a central part of my life: I direct an all male a cappella quartet named Strictly Vocals that sings R & B, gospel, and pop covers and originals. I’ve been spending summers in Cuba writing and recording salsa songs with local musicians—life is good!”

**Derek Lomas** is a PhD student in the Human-Computer Interactions Institute at Carnegie Mellon University, where he is researching the underpinnings of fun and learning within commercial video games and helping to develop new design processes for building effective computer-aided learning games.

**Gio Zanecchia** and his wife, Ariana, continue to live at the Jersey Shore where Gio recently rejoined a Nissan Dealer to support the company’s innovations in electric vehicles. In his spare time, Gio is converting an Alfa Romeo Spider to an electric vehicle. [[www.GeoRides.com](http://www.GeoRides.com)].



*Cameron Dewey and his family in front of a snowman effigy in Küsnacht that is burned each April to celebrate the end of winter.*



*The Pasquaney contingent at Jamie Stover's wedding last June. From left: Ash Kissel, Dwight Keysor, Alec Southall, Brooks Comstock, Jamie and Ellie Stover, Ed Swenson, Jim Stover, Murray Fisher, Hunter Markwald, and Nick Putnam (Jay Roby was also present, but not in the picture.)*

**Jamie Hickey-Mendoza** writes, "All is well in New York City. Hallie and I got married in May of 2013 in Puerto Rico, and I am still happy working at the District Attorney's office. We definitely plan on visiting Pasquaney this summer," which they did.

**Will Nutt** writes, "I was married this summer in Stowe, Vermont. Pasquaney alums in attendance included **Alexander Nutt**, **Tommy Kline**, **Geof Legg**, and **Dylan Carden**."

**Briggs Anderson** is living in Fort Collins with his wife Nikki and their baby girl Harper. Following his service in the marines, Briggs has been working as a logistics specialist for Cargill. He hopes to visit the hillside in 2015 and is planning to hike a "50" or "Hut Traverse."

**John "Lachlan" Oliphant**, who now uses John, is attending Brooklyn Law School.

**James Sanstead** stopped by camp for a visit shortly after the season. He is on active duty with the U.S. Navy as a doctor in Aviation Medicine based in Jacksonville, FL. James met his wife, who has just finished her residency, when they were in medical school at the University of South Florida.

**Scott Kennedy** and **Ambika Patni** were married Saturday, May 25th in a small family ceremony in Boston at which Vin Broderick presided. A



*Alex Zanecchia's Family at the wedding: Christof; Charlotte; Armando; Alex and Liz; Gio and his wife, Ari; and Milo*

larger ceremony will be held in India in November.

**Mini Vinnie** continues to tour the country, visiting one alumnus at a time. Recently he returned to his roots in New York City and stayed with **Rob Caruso**. A history enthusiast, Mini Vinnie enjoyed a visit to the Brooklyn Bridge.

**Alex Zanecchia** was married last June. He continues to work remotely for a software company while producing music for many of his brother Milo's short films.

**Ian Robinson** is working for the Batsheva Dance Co. He will be touring the US in the fall of 2014. [<http://www.batsheva.co.il/en/>]

**Christopher St. John** is working for Celeritas Associates and living in Hermosa Beach, California.

**Tommy Mayer** is living in Baltimore, MD, and he just released his second album under his stage name Bosley entitled "The Dirty Dogs Radio Show". An album release party in May was attended by fellow alumni **Will Kryder** and **Andrew Riely**.

**Chris Cadwell** married **Lei Poole** on Sunday, August 31 at the Cadwell Brothers' Farm in Pittsford, VT. Many alumni including **Alden Cadwell**, **Gus Murphy**, **Isaac Cadwell-Levine**, **Jack Reigeluth**, **Charles Warren**, and **Chris Reigeluth** were in attendance.

**Austin Carpenter**, **Jimmy Hooker** and **Charlie Dillingham** are all living in San Francisco, and were recently joined in the bay area by **Will Kryder**, who is living in Palo Alto.

## THE 2000S

**Christof Zanecchia** is on his way to becoming a Swiss citizen and is working in Lugano as a Business Analyst for Vans and Reef brands.

**Tris Munsick** is starting graduate school at the University of Wyoming this fall for a degree in agricultural engineering.

**Peter St. John** is three years into a PhD program in chemical Engineering at UC, Santa Barbara.

**Jamey Price** writes, "Photography has gone from something that I



*Jamey Price. View his portfolio and blog here: [www.jameypricephoto.com](http://www.jameypricephoto.com).*

treated as a casual hobby to something that is inseparable from who I am. Over the last two and a half years, I've developed my portfolio and professional relationships into a successful career that has taken me around the globe and back again more than a few times. I've covered NASCAR, Indycar, American Le Mans, Grand Am, MotoGP, Formula One and everything in between. Lamborghini has started a new single-make series in North America and hired me to be the series photographer for it. It's been an incredible opportunity to work with a fun group racing incredible cars in all corners of the USA. I still call Charlotte home base and love to still be on the river fly-fishing as often as I can. I'm incredibly lucky that the thing I love has become my profession, and it's allowed me to do things I never even dreamed I would do."

**Alex Blake** is working with his father, Bruce, at BWB Operating, Inc., an oil and gas properties company. Alex is also attending the University of Houston. He showed Mr. Vinnie a Houston landmark in the form of Irma's, a Mexican restaurant across from the Astrodome.

**Tyler Kinney** worked on the costuming for Academy Award nominee *American Hustle* when they were filming in Boston. This April Tyler won the award for Best Costume Design from the Independent Reviewers of New England for his costuming of *Henry VIII*, performed by the Actors' Shakespeare Project. Tyler honed his design skills at Emerson College and speaks about his work in an online interview: [www.](http://www.)

*Below, front row from left: Vin Broderick, Rich DeSalvo, Will Platt, Christian Griffin. Back row: Tim Platt, Janice Lindbloom, Dave Ryder, Bob Bulkeley, James Gregg, Anna Lurie, Rob Caruso, Chuck Platt, Nat Proctor, Parker Griffin.*



[emerson.edu/videos/tyler-kinney-polishes-his-skills-scenic-designer](http://emerson.edu/videos/tyler-kinney-polishes-his-skills-scenic-designer).

**Vanya Vaganov** writes: "I've just returned to Freiburg from a big trip through Germany, was in Dusseldorf and Munich visiting friends, and also stayed in Berlin for a few days. There was a big start-up and entrepreneurship conference in Berlin, called Heureka. It was great to meet a lot of new people, exchange thoughts and contacts. On the next day I participated in a huge career-event, also in Berlin."

**Chuck Platt** proposed to **Anna Lurie** last summer on the top of Carrigain, with second "honorary" proposal made at the legendary Fun Spot Arcade, taking place several days later as added confirmation. Their wedding took place at the end of this summer at the Pasquaney Waterfront.

**Nick Sekula** and his wife **Jessica** welcomed their first child, **Miles Joseph Sekula**, on January 16th. Congratulations, Nick and Jessica!

**Pete Kistner** returned last year from a deployment to Ghazni, Afghanistan, where he served as a Combat Medic in the U.S. Army. He plans to return to college to focus on business after finishing his term in the Army.

**Mirlan Almazbek Uulu** (**Mirlan Ryskulov** when at camp) graduated last summer from the University of Aberdeen and moved to Kazakhstan.

**Ed Hill** worked for a start-up, Foodify, during the fall of 2013 before moving to Washington, D.C., where he lives with **Walter Suskind**. He will work at the Winter Term in Lenk, Switzerland this winter.

**Pete Owens** is attending Princeton and "playing baseball using skills honed on Hobbs Field."

**Cam Semeta** is serving in the Marines and is based in Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

**Isaac Cadwell-Levine** is currently a junior at Eckerd College in Florida.

**George Humphrey** spent the fall semester abroad in Japan. He is currently a Junior at Colby College, where he is majoring in mathematics, playing on the varsity tennis team, and heading the a cappella group.

**Ian Munsick** continues his studies of music at Belmont University in Nashville and toured with his three-man band. Fortunately he was able to spend some time at the end of the season at Pasquaney.



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*Alumni News continued from previous page*

**Ian, Sam, Tris Munsick** and their father, Dave, performed their eighth Munsick Family Christmas Concert last December in Wyoming. A local paper wrote about the history of this concert and the Munsicks, and the article can be found here: [www.tsln.com/news/horseandrodeo/9306369-113/family-munsick-music-concert](http://www.tsln.com/news/horseandrodeo/9306369-113/family-munsick-music-concert).

**Gideon Vicini** spent the fall of 2013 studying just north of San Francisco, living in Sausalito, and is now back in New Orleans, where he gives tours of the city.

**Treat Hardy** writes: "I had a good year, finishing up my NY State Regent's (honors) Diploma requirements in October, working on my college applications and working as a UPS holiday helper between Thanksgiving and Christmas. In January, I spent a month working on an organic farm in South Dartmouth, MA. At the end of February, I went to France and spent seven weeks working on three different farms while staying with four wonderfully warm and generous families. As soon as I got home my parents and I flew down to spend two days at Sewanee. **Aiden Campbell** and I went for a good hike and explored a cave. I also went out to Minnesota before I decided that I would be happiest at Connecticut College.

**Willie Saltonstall** is attending Trinity College in Connecticut this fall.

**- 2015 Camp Schedule -**

Saturday, June 27 - Opening Day  
July 6 - July 10 Camping Expeditions  
July 27 - August 1 The Long Walk  
August 8 - 9 Trustees' Weekend  
August 15 - 16 Water Sports Weekend  
Sunday, August 16 - Camp Closes

## Save the Dates!

**2014 Turkey Bowl**

**Saturday, November 29th**

**Alexandria, VA**

**2015 Alumni**

**Work Weekend**

**Friday June 12th - Sunday June 14**

For more information for these events, contact the pasquaney office

phone: (603) 225-4065

E-mail: [office@pasquaney.org](mailto:office@pasquaney.org)

or visit the pasquaney website

[www.pasquaney.org](http://www.pasquaney.org)