

White Birch

Camp Pasquaney

Summer 2015



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Starting with the Kids

Pasquaney in the World of Education

The organized summer camp is the most important step in education that America has given the world. (Harvard President Charles Elliot, Circa 1922)

by Jack Reigeluth

“My first full day at Pasquaney as an eleven-year-old from Alabama, I had to sweep Southern Birch, a famously difficult duty,” recalled Barksdale Maynard (P’ 79-83; C’ 1985, 1993), Professor of History at Princeton University. “It went on and on, and I was so homesick. Ware Palmer, [a first year counsellor] who was checking my duty, noticed I was upset, and he said to me, ‘It’s OK. It is my first day, too.’ At Pasquaney you had a place where people cared about you. My experiences at school had been very different.”

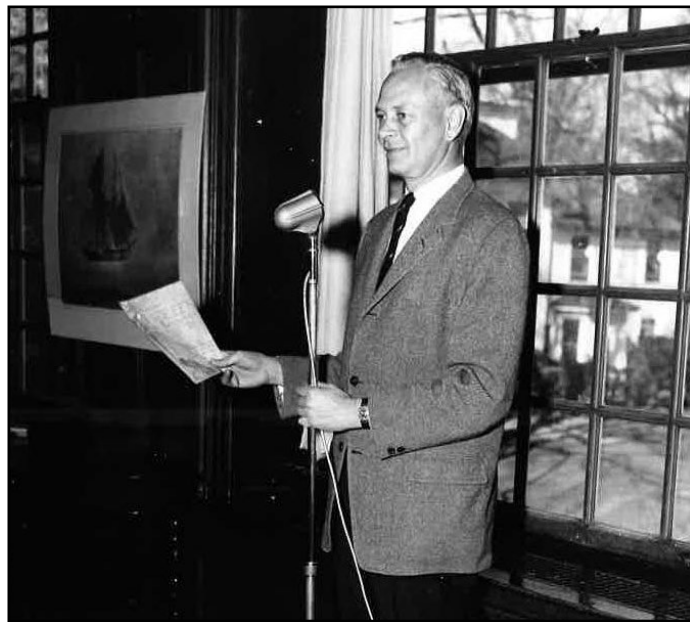
In a fabled interaction from Pasquaney’s early years, Miff Frothingham, one of the original 1895 campers, told Mr. Ned that he was sad to think about ever leaving Pasquaney, which he referred to as “the school.” Instead of smiling at the compliment, Mr. Ned insisted, “A school, Miff? It is not a school! Don’t ever let me hear you call this camp a school ever again!” (*The Story of Pasquaney*, p. 35). It is impossible to know what Mr. Ned meant by that comment, but for many of us who went to Pasquaney it did not take long to notice that Camp was different.

Though Pasquaney is “different” from more formal educational institutions, it has certainly shaped and been shaped over the years by teachers and professors. For the vast majority of the twenty-five alumni educators that I interviewed for this article, Pasquaney was the main reason

that they went into education. If, as Mr. Ned insisted, Pasquaney is “not a school,” what is it about the Pasquaney experience that has led so many alumni to become educators and how has Camp shaped their craft? What is it that makes a summer camp that focuses on sailing instead of mathematics and tennis instead of writing educational?

“Pasquaney gave teaching a greater sense of purpose,” said Andrew Riely (P’ 95-99; C’ 01-03, 05-07), Geology Teacher at the National Cathedral School in Washington, DC. “It made teaching more than just about the subject, but about helping students become better people.” Bob “Bubbles” Bulkeley (P’ 53-57, C’ 59-15) felt, “If you care about kids, you will work hard to ensure they do well and they will work hard for you. That becomes engrained in you when you are a Pasquaney camper and counsellor. Without that, the caring, the respect, bedrock honesty, you can be a brilliant

academic, but you will never be a good teacher. When you ask someone who had the biggest impact on them, they will talk about a mentor who shaped them, not someone who taught them something academic.” Brook Sulloway (P’ 68-72), a Foreign Language Teacher at Lake Region High School in Naples, ME, said, “The world is open to [my students] when they pursue the study of a language, but they must first discover and become comfortable with who



Mr. Charlie, Pasquaney Director from 1940-74, delivering lunchtime announcements as the Assistant Headmaster of Choate Rosemary Hall



Nature Counsellor Townley Chisholm, a Biology Teacher at Phillips Exeter Academy, examining a rotting stump with campers in 2012

they are. That is where the Pasquaney values connect with my role in education today.”

Many Pasquaney teachers have also found that the academic piece is greatly enhanced if you know your students. As a young camper, Ken McNish (P’ 91-96, C’ 98-02) remembered how swimming counsellor Bill Sanford would leverage Ken’s other interests and passions to encourage him to become a better swimmer. Ken now finds that by developing relationships with his students, he is able to use his students interests to motivate them in the science classroom at Charlotte Country Day School in Charlotte, NC. Similarly Kurt McCandless (P’ 77-79, C’ 81-83), Math Teacher at Kearsarge Regional High School in Sutton, NH, says he uses his relationship with his students to get “a better idea of when a lesson has gone well and how you can help [students] improve.”

Sadly schools are not always the nurturing environments that we would like them to be. “[For teachers,] it is so easy to lose sight of what really matters,” commented Brandon Neblett (P’ 83-87, C’ 89-96), Principal of the Marshall School in Duluth, MN. “Education today focuses so much on what is quantifiable. This makes developing authentic relationships tougher, and when teachers only have the context of the classroom, they really need to work hard to build those relationships with their students.” Because Pasquaney does not have the curricular demands of a school, campers do not need to worry about getting their homework done, and our counsellors do not need to worry about grading papers every week. The Pasquaney community can focus on getting to know one another.

Right: Howie Baetjer giving sailing instruction to Joseph Soler in 1987

In higher education, larger class sizes and intense curricular demands can make it even more difficult for professors to know their students. Barksdale Maynard has taught at six different universities, and he is amazed at how college professors usually neglect to make mentoring students a priority. Barksdale said, “I have tried to get to know my students. Many have told me that they have never had a professor reach out to them as a human being. You can educate kids more effectively if you reach and connect with them. It is not enough to just pour facts into them.”

“One of my beliefs about teaching that comes from my experience at Pasquaney is that the most important thing we teach is not our subject but ourselves; my example matters as much as my subject,” said Howie Baetjer (P’ 64-68; C’ 70-83, 88-95), Professor of Economics at Towson University in Baltimore, MD. “I want my students to live honestly and respectfully, so I try to be a good guy. I try to be respectful and gentle. I am always trying to teach them to be good people.” Howie’s focus on the importance of honesty surprised one student who cheated. When Howie confronted him, the student downplayed the importance of academic integrity. Howie finally exclaimed, “You were dishonest!” Howie’s focus on honesty and integrity got through to the boy that day. Despite failing that class, a year later he took another class with Howie. “[This time] he worked hard. His writing dramatically improved. At the end of the class he was visibly proud, and we shook hands with what I think was a happy, proud bond between us,” Howie said.

While caring mentors and a tightly-knit community are important components of the character education that takes place at Pasquaney, just as important is experiential learning. “There is one instance at Camp that impacts my work ethic,” said Will Gunn (P’ 00-02), Head of the Music Department at Plymouth High School in Plymouth, NH. “I was in the third boat my first summer. On Mary Lamb day, I did not





Mr. Gem-John, Director from 1975-1996, at the Tilton School where he taught history in 1967

go to my scheduled practice at first, and instead I went to the Mary Lamb. There was a long line, and I thought, I will be late or whatever. I will never forget walking to practice forty-five minutes late with a Mary Lamb bag in hand. The looks of disappointment on the coaches' and the rest of my boat's faces were palpable."

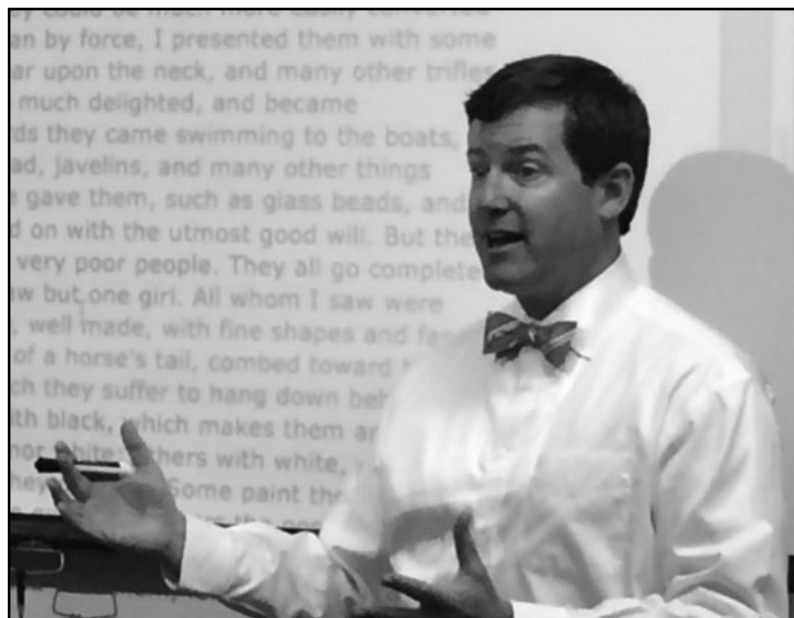
The importance of learning by experience does not end at punctuality and commitment; many Pasquaney alumni educators have found that the experience that boys get at Pasquaney is a critical component in teaching leadership. "Currently in the education world there is a big push to promote and create leadership programs in schools across the country," said Chan Hardwick (P' 66-69, C' 71-78), former Headmaster of Blair Academy in Blairstown, NJ. "I am not inclined to believe that such a programmatic approach will work if it is just a series of classes or training sessions. Kids need to face real-life challenges in order to learn to be leaders. Leadership cannot be real emerging from some skill-building workshop. When I was at Camp, Pasquaney was able to develop a variety of leaders. Boys might be more or less introverted or extraverted, but regardless each of us would be put into positions that would develop our ability to lead. For example, an introverted boy might lead by setting a great example or by being that calm, thoughtful presence. Conversely, a 'take charge' kind of fellow had plenty of chances to do so. And lots of kids were a good mix

Right: Jon Meredith teaching a history class in 2014

of both kinds. Camp was really a leadership laboratory as different boys got to try out the style of leadership they were developing."

Despite the difficulty of creating authentic classroom experiences for students to develop leadership skills, alumni have found ways of recreating that in their classrooms. Tim Platt (P' 71-74; C' 78, 80-81), Latin teacher at Berwick Academy in South Berwick, ME, uses group projects in his classroom to teach leadership through collaboration, which he said he first experienced doing trail work in the Crawford Notch region as a camper. Because of his experience in the Sigma Alpha, Jon Meredith (P' 85-88; C' 90-98, 00-01, 03-04), Director of the Middle School at Durham Academy in Durham, NH, in his words, learned "the importance of putting real and difficult issues before the kids." As advisor of Durham's Honor Council, Jon has tried to recreate presenting kids with difficult issues by having students advise the school on major disciplinary decisions. Jon said, "When students violate the honor code, they are brought before the Honor Council (a group of peers), and they have to explain their case... Through making difficult decisions the students in the Honor Council coach each other, too, by learning different peoples' approaches." Will Gunn has developed leadership skills for his students by handing the reigns over to them. Will said, "As a camper, I always looked to the older guys. I have really tried to institute that in my ensembles by having the seniors run things. I have also found that kids learn a lot more from each other than they do from me, so I try to foster an environment where kids teach each other."

"At Pasquaney you learn the value of a truly educational environment," said Bob Bulkeley. "Camp showed me how teaching was appealing by giving me opportunities to serve as a mentor: being an older camper, becoming a COI, and joining the Sigma Alpha." Neil Freebern (P' 77-80), Head



of the Performing Arts Department at Burr and Burton Academy in Manchester, VT, reflected, "[As a camper] I got a taste of leading people in a way that was true to myself. Counsellors modeled this by giving Tree Talks that shared deeply personal and often emotional topics. They led us by being themselves first. At Pasquaney I learned that the more you are true to yourself, the better the leader you will be... At Pasquaney I had many opportunities to develop my abilities as a leader: captaining a baseball team [and] rowing crew... Through these experiences, I learned that I can be a leader, and, while I might not be the best, I can be my best."

For many alumni, serving on the Pasquaney council provided an experience where "learning different peoples' approaches" strengthened their skills as educators. "From the top down, starting with Mr. Vinnie going down to the youngest counsellor, there is a pervasive attitude of learning from one another and making changes together," said Chuck Platt (P' 01-05, C' 07-11), a substitute teacher in New York City. "We are always trying to be better." Nowhere is this attitude more apparent than during council meeting. Dave Hughes (P' 50-54, C' 55-80), former teacher at The Fenn School in Concord, MA, and founder of Camp Masquebec Hill in Bridgewater, NH, said, "[Council meeting] is a terrific think tank, and you are hearing from people. Sitting in a council meeting with Charlie Stanwood and Barty Bartholomew and people like that, to hear their approach to working through problems and to be able to be a part of that discussion was really something. When you take a problem-solving approach to working with a kid who has normal growing issues, you really learn to think about all aspects of the kid that might be contributing to that."

Because many of the older counsellors are teachers in the off-season, campers and counsellors at Pasquaney often feel they get exposed to great teaching practices. Aspiring teacher Martin Millspaugh (P' 05-09, C' 12-15) said, "Working with professional educators of all ages from Rich DeSalvo to Bubbles [Bob Bulkeley] has provided a variety of models for how to be a great teacher. Being around older educators has especially given me a window into the profession."

Peyton Williams (P' 89-90, C' 91-01), a former History Teacher who currently works for the education technology company Toolwire relied heavily on his Pasquaney experience during his first year teaching at the Urban Assembly School



Mr. Vinnie teaching English at St. Christopher's School (Richmond, VA) in 1986

for Careers in Sports in Bronx, NY. "After my first unit, one of my kids said, 'You talk too much.' The more I thought about what he said, the more I realized that he was right. I called Vinnie, and he told me to take a step back. He said that I had great ideas, but I first needed to start and find out how my students' life experience was relevant to what I was teaching. I needed to find out what they know. I thought about Vinnie's style of giving a sermon and realized I needed to get the kids creating the information for the class."

Waterfront director and Chinese teacher at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, MA, Rich DeSalvo (P' 98-02; C' 06-12, 13-15) found wisdom in his predecessor. Rich said, "Bubbles has shared little pearls of wisdom with me ever since I started giving swimming instruction at the waterfront. One thing that he taught me was that you can be a great educator by having a five-minute

Left: Murray Fisher and a student at the New York Harbor School



conversation when you are just walking down the path with a kid. I have also learned that a single small conversation can have a greater impact on kids than what they learn in an entire semester at school.”

Watching Rich DeSalvo has shaped aspiring teacher Tim Jenkins’s (P’ 05-09, C’ 12-14) ideas about teaching. Tim said, “The most successful mentors for me have had a way of putting a mirror up in front of me to let me figure out problems for myself. Rich knows who he is, and he puts so much respect and focus on the kids. He does not launch into his life experience or let his personality be the center of attention; he puts the focus on the kids and really listens. Like Rich, your default setting should be getting the students to teach themselves. It is the most effective education.”

While Mr. Ned might have said, “Pasquaney is not a school,” ironically Pasquaney influenced the creation of several schools. For instance the 1895 counsellor Henry “Spider” McNulty started a school in Suzhou, China. At the 2015 Pasquaney Teachers Gathering, when explaining his motivation in founding the Baltimore Collegiate School for Boys in Baltimore, MD, Jack Pannell, Jr., said, “We must disrupt public education because it has failed for so long. What is interesting about Pasquaney is that it has little focus on academics, but it is an educational space because it teaches character. The character piece is



The 2015 Pasquaney Teachers Gathering: (back row) Chris Reigeluth, Bob Bulkeley, Will Gunn, Jennifer Larochelle, Bo Baird, (middle row) Lee Camp, Marilyn Deans, Susan Fine, Jack Pannell, Cole Branch, (front row) Kate Reigeluth, Vinnie Broderick, Doug Camp, Townley Chisholm, and (not in photo) Jack Reigeluth met at Camp Pasquaney and the Larochelles last January 17 and 18 to discuss how we can take practices from Pasquaney and apply them to a school setting.

what is missing in many schools.”

“I have always known that I was lucky to be at Pasquaney: a place where adults cared about me, where there was a real focus on character education, where we were in an outdoor environment, and where we were able to make our own decision about how to best spend our time,” said Murray Fisher (P’ 88-90, C’ 96-98), the founder of the New York City Harbor School (NYHS). “Pasquaney really helped me become the person that I am today, and I wanted to bring that to the NYHS.” Murray said that in 2003, the year he founded the school, he thought about Pasquaney every day: “Without the hillside and lake it would not be Pasquaney, and I wanted to create a similar relationship between the New York Harbor and the NYHS.” Most importantly, Murray wanted to give responsibilities to his students because of the success that Pasquaney has had in teaching accountability and leadership. Despite the fact that many people thought it would be impossible to do so in a New York City public school, Murray’s students scuba dive, weld metals, and build and drive boats. Murray also has tried to bring a few Pasquaney traditions to NYHS. He created the Torres Cup, which is modeled after the Moran Cup and similarly reads, “In humble tasks we serve her best.” NYHS also has uniforms, and Murray is trying to introduce Harbor Talks, which would be similar to

Left: Students establishing oysters beds at the New York Harbor School in 2013



John Curtis and his students in 2015 outside of the Olympic Museum in Lausanne, Switzerland

Pasquaney’s Tree Talks.

“Education starts with the kids at Pasquaney, not the subject,” said David Bromley (P’ 79-83, C’ 85-87), founder of Big Picture Philadelphia. “It was a place where I felt good about myself and did well. Working with kids and helping them out was also important in building my base as an educator. Pasquaney influenced my beliefs in holistic education. This philosophy has impacted my entire career. Big Picture Schools focus on building on the strengths of individuals and helping students develop their own interests. There is a real focus on helping [students] become better human beings.” At Big Picture Philadelphia, all teachers serve as mentors to the students, and, like Pasquaney, everyone is referred to by their first name. They even start every day with Circles, where David says, “kids are asked to support one another and hold each other accountable.” At Pasquaney David’s most memorable experiences were with Gerry O’Reilly and Tom de Boor since, David says, “They listened to me. You knew that they were there for you.” Because David feels “[the camp] experience gives you a different appreciation and way of working with kids,” whenever he is hiring new teachers, he asks if they have any camp experience.

Pasquaney also influenced John Curtis (P’ 46-49) when he founded The Winter Term, a study-abroad program for seventh and eighth graders in Lenk, Switzerland. John said, “I created the Winter Term with the aim of bringing Pasquaney values to a coeducational school setting with the age of kids that I most enjoy teaching. I borrowed the duty list and the table system. I also wanted to have kids live a

simple life, rid of the clutter of electronics. I wanted to create a place where kids could be themselves, not worrying about being cool.” Mr. Charlie had a deep impact on John, who remembers many of Mr. Charlie’s chapel talks that gave John, in his own words, “a guide for life.” Those chapel talks, John said, “really inspired me to try and recreate Pasquaney.”

In a memo recently discovered in Eastbourne, Mr. Ned wrote, “My ideal is to have Pasquaney lead to the better forms of higher education, through which bodies grow and souls expand and men are made, to make my boys realize the importance of truth, unselfishness, and gratitude. To create an educational exhibit of the finest type of accomplishment for the growing boy, making him a component part in his individual development, an elector in his tutoring.” By breaking from the norms that defined education at the time, by focusing on the individual as opposed to the subject, Pasquaney became a place that redefined the meaning of education for those who went there. “More than any other educational institution that I was a part of, Camp Pasquaney had the greatest impact on me,” said Ballard Morton (P’ 42-45, C’ 49-52), who taught a leadership course at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky. These words speak true for many alumni because the lessons learned at Camp, in the words of Ballard, “help [boys] become better versions of themselves.”



Gift Income Report

April 1, 2014 - March 31, 2015

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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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 Janice Lindbloom

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

Dear Friends:

In this issue of the White Birch, we recognize the many alumni, parents, and friends who have given to the Annual Fund or made other gifts to Pasquaney during its fiscal year ended March 31, 2015.

In addition to a number of meaningful and important gifts to the endowment or special gifts to operations, Pasquaney received \$302,000 in annual giving in this most recent year, a record level of support.

Vin Broderick, Jack Reigeluth, and the Board join me in extending our heartiest thanks to our financial supporters.

Much of what Vin, Jack, and the council are able to achieve each summer depends on the funds we are fortunate to raise through annual giving and on the income we draw each year from the endowment. These funds allow us to offer substantial scholarship aid to families otherwise unable to afford Pasquaney's tuition, to maintain Pasquaney's aging infrastructure (even Pasquaney needs to replace a septic tank or two every 80 years or so) and to hold down tuition increases in the face of rising costs.

Two statistics in particular illustrate how important this support is—more than 26% of our total annual operating costs were paid for last year with funds raised through annual giving and an additional 25% of operating costs were paid for through a draw on endowment income.

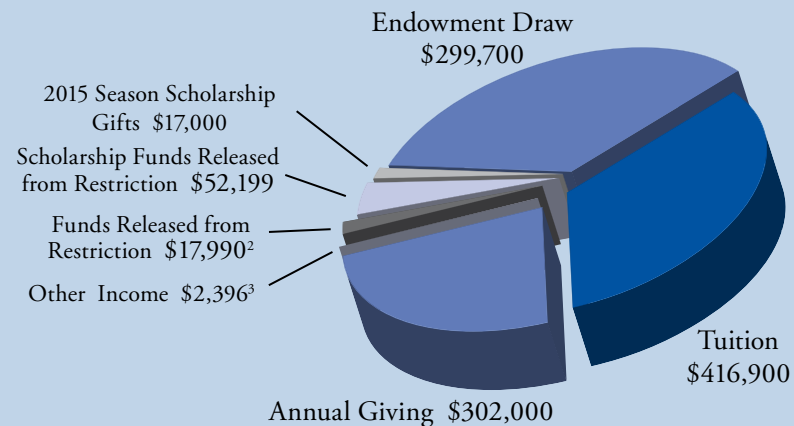
One of the joys of being affiliated with Pasquaney is to witness how readily alumni, parents, school partners, and other friends appreciate what it is up to and how readily they step forward to offer financial support. Even though we do not engage in splashy marketing and aggressive fund raising, we do not seem to pay a penalty for a low-key approach. We are repeatedly overwhelmed by what people give to Pasquaney, not just financially but in many other ways as well.

Vin Broderick is a wonderful communicator, staying in touch with alumni and friends all over the world. On top of what he does in the off season to prepare a council, to make sure that we continue to have full camper enrollments, to supervise the upkeep of our physical plant, to deal with regulatory requirements that continue to increase, and to handle many other responsibilities, Mr. Vinnie spends a lot of time and energy writing notes, talking on the telephone, and traveling to meet with numerous parents and alumni. These interactions are not about raising money, but rather about keeping the mission and reach of Pasquaney alive and vibrant.

And from all that we can see, full camper enrollment, extraordinary service from our director, assistant director, and senior council, enthusiasm and energy from younger council, a strong endowment, a returning camper rate that exceeds 90%, geographic and socio-economic diversity among campers that is unprecedented, we can be confident that Pasquaney's mission, and reach are alive and vibrant. But most telling of all is the joy, friendship, and palpable sense of community that we see each summer on the hillside.

With my warmest regards,

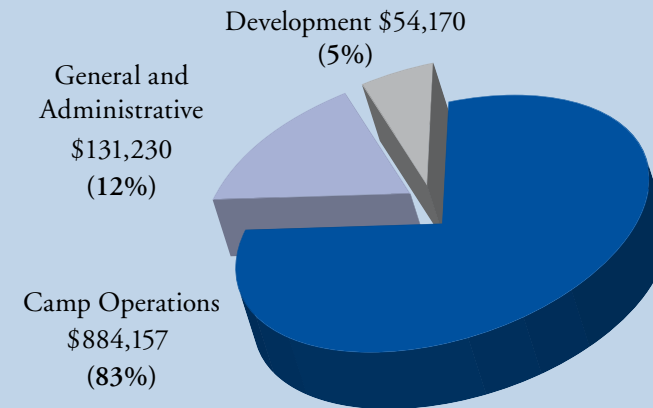
Robert D. Denious
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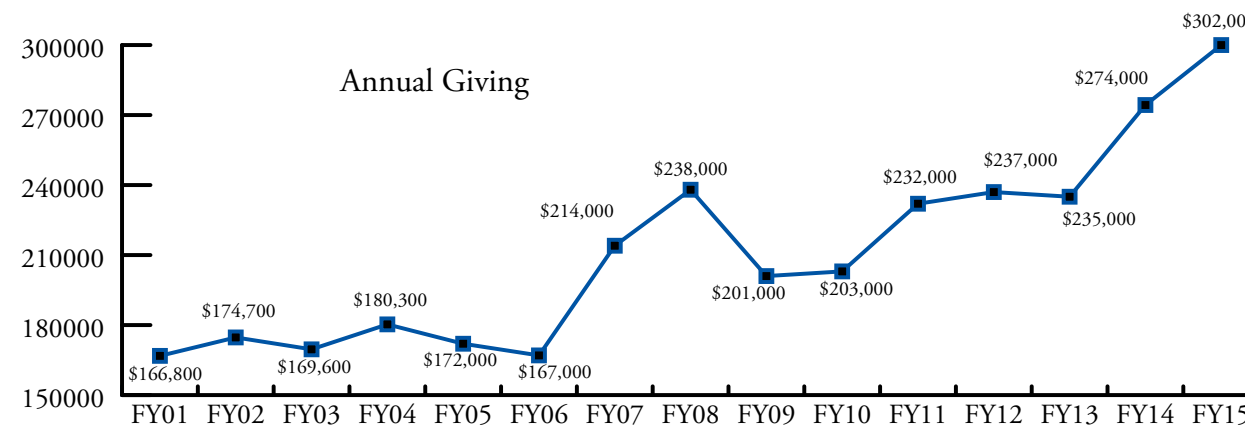
Fiscal Year 2015 Sources of Operating Revenue \$1,118,663

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.

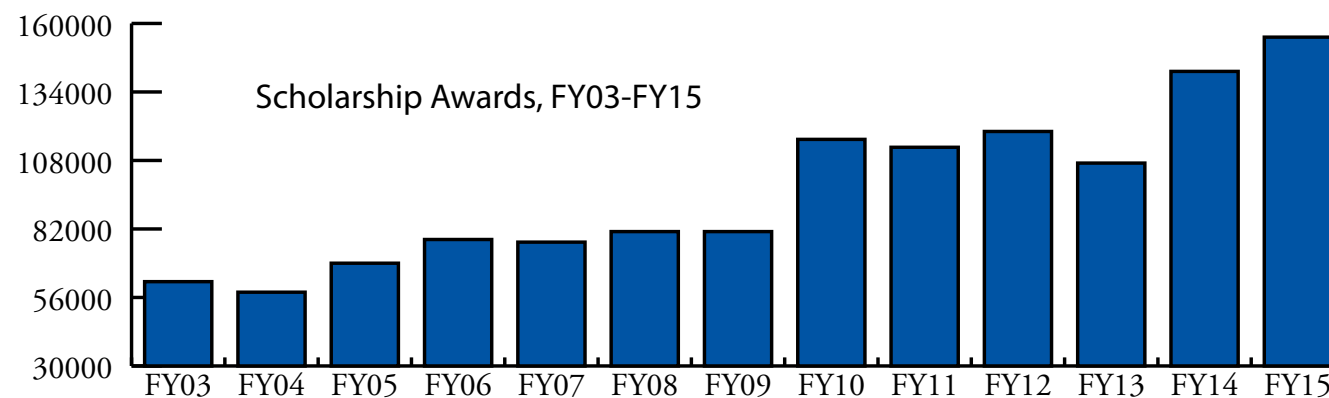
1. All expenses are categorized in consultation with Pasquaney's auditors on an annual basis. Because of the timing of this report, these figures are unaudited.
 2. Funds released from restriction from a prior year represent income that was given during Fiscal Year 2014 but designated for use in Fiscal Year 2015.
 3. Other Income consists of miscellaneous revenue such as sales at the camp store and advertising income from the Pasquaney Annual.



Fiscal Year 2015 Uses of Funds \$1,069,557¹



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 2016 will close on **March 31, 2016**.



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 \$154,800 for the 2015 season, a record amount.

Opening Day 2014: Bumpson's Address to Camp

by Bob Thompson

On behalf of my fellow Trustees, I would like to extend an enthusiastic welcome to everyone assembled here as we celebrate the Opening Day of Pasquaney's 120th season.

To those of you who are joining us on this Hillside for the first time, I offer a special greeting – for today you embark upon a wonderful journey that will hopefully last a lifetime for each of you.

When I first came to Pasquaney as a camper fifty-five years ago, I had never been in a canoe, I had never climbed a mountain, I had never camped out in the woods, I had never participated in an obstacle race, and I had never rowed in a crew shell. And I'd certainly never been a sloppy, sloppy cow, nor taken a cold shower in the middle of the woods before breakfast.

So many adventures and opportunities lie before you as first-year campers – and I encourage each of you to participate enthusiastically in both the familiar and unfamiliar activities that will be available to you over the course of this summer.

To those of you who are returning campers, I urge you to befriend those who are here for the first time. Be the mentor and friend that someone else was for you on your own first day. It is your responsibility to mold this community into one that is productive, enthusiastic, and full of good humor and cheer. Generate the positive energy that will define Pasquaney's 120th Season.

The distractions and pressures of the outside world are non-existent here – for Pasquaney is a gift to each of us. Open your minds to the wisdom and compassion of



Bob "Bumpson" Thompson on Opening Day in 2014

Mr. Vinnie and this distinguished group of counsellors and staff. Reflect upon the natural beauty of this Hillside, this lake, and the granite mountains of New Hampshire. Under these towering pine trees, all of us have an opportunity to become our best selves and concentrate on what is truly important in life.

The days you spend together on this hillside will create incredibly loyal lifelong friendships that span generations. Our common experience together trumps any age difference between us.

All of us are beneficiaries of Pasquaney's long history and tradition. Standing here to observe the firing of the Captain's Gun and the raising of the American flag is part of that heritage. Another part of Camp's history is along the walls in the Watson Theater where there are photographs of all the campers and counsellors since 1895. As you embark on your own journey today, honor the legacy of all those individuals by taking full advantage of what lies ahead for you this summer.

A successful or banner season evolves from a cohesive community where trust and honesty go hand in hand with hard work, good-natured fun, and genuine sportsmanship.

Obviously, the bell on the office porch doesn't ring when you achieve a banner season, but you will recognize it in your heart. Fill this hillside with positive activity and laughter and you will be on your way to achieving that goal.

Good luck and thank you.



BARRIE PENDERGAST IS CAMP ONAWAY'S NEW DIRECTOR

by Jack Reigeluth

Barrie Pendergast has been selected as the new Onaway Director to replace Anne Conolly in November 2015. "Anne has been a wonderful partner on innumerable fronts these past twelve years, and I am grateful for her close friendship," writes Vinnie Broderick. "Barrie was a positive and cheerful Onaway camper and counsellor. Having known her since those days, I very much look forward to welcoming her in our strong partnership with Onaway and to working with her as a colleague and friend."

Barrie was a camper at Onaway from 1982 to 1986 and a counsellor from 1989 to 1991, and again in 1993, 1995, and 1997. As a counsellor, Barrie was head of canoeing, swimming, and the Aides, and she was also



Tom and Barrie hiking in the Thorsmork region of Iceland in the summer of 2014



Barrie and her mother at the Onaway Fair

the camp scheduler. Because of the joy she found in working with girls at Onaway, in 1998 Barrie became a teacher at The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where Barrie is currently the Academic Dean and the Associate Head of Upper School for Academics.

Barrie met her husband Tom Stambaugh when she was a counsellor at Onaway. Tom worked at Pasquaney from 1993-1995 and 1997-1998. In 1996 Tom directed a production of *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*. He is now an English teacher and English Department Head at the Haverford School in Haverford, PA. Barrie and Tom live in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, with their daughter Abby, who will be in her third summer at Onaway, and their six-year-old son, Will.

"As an educator, I seek out places that echo my own philosophy," said Barrie. "Onaway is the single best educational institution that I have ever been affiliated with. I want to be the Director at Onaway so that I can use my skills and love of Camp to see that continue."





Campers practicing military formations in 1917

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 1930S

In 1993 **Loosh Biglow**, who was in the Yale Whiffenpoofs in 1947 and 1948, initiated a project in recording vintage a cappella songs and their various arrangements. Since then the project has grown to a large scale recording of World War II vintage Whiffenpoof arrangements that would have been lost had it not been for Loosh's efforts.

THE 1940S

Dick Porter resides in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He has made the most of the outdoors by doing a lot of backpacking in Montana and Wyoming. The pinnacle of his backpacking career was in 1999 when he went on a month-long trek to the base camp of Kanchenjunga, the third highest mountain in the world. Early in the trip, armed Nepali rebels took his group hostage, demanding fifteen dollars ransom per person. The group leader managed to bargain it down to eight dollars, and the rebels gave Dick and his companions a receipt in case they were held up again.

Right: Dick Porter leading the Long Walk past Eastbourne in 1957

While at a Bruins game with his son Kip and granddaughter Mary Richter, **Everett "Hap" Hagget** made it on TV. Hap has also been working on his chess game by playing matches with a former junior chess champion from Maldiva. Hap's wife, Nancy, passed away last summer, and he continues to reside in Greenfield, MA.

Emlen Hare resides with his wife Evelyn in Nova Scotia, Canada. He writes, "**Art Mudge** meant much to me. As a first year camper in 1947, I was ten-years-old and nervous. Before Art, I had never been mentored by an older boy! He pulled me into baseball, and **George Barendse**, by ultimatum, made me swim my raft. He accompanied me, as I was scared of deep water. It was relatively clear sailing for me thereafter. Art Mudge and many others are and will be missed as is Pasquaney by me."



Dave Reed, Dick Beyer, Jacques Bonnet-Eymard, Dave Ryder, Bob "Bubbles" Bulkeley, and Dave Hughes at the 2014 Pasquaney Christmas Gathering, hosted by Parker Griffen and Camille Bharucha

THE 1950S

Dave and Melinda Ryder are looking forward to another summer at Pasquaney, where Dave will be in the wood shop and will oversee camper construction of a new observation deck on the site of the old marina, now a conservation area. Melinda will continue to serve as the archivist in our museum. In the fall of 2014, the couple took the train across Canada, and in January and February they rented a house in Venice, Florida, with **Priscilla Gemmill**.

Mason Westfall, who served as kitchen boy in the 50s, worked on the construction of the Rosemary Stanwood Library in the 60s, and built the Gemmill Lodge and the History Museum, received the honor of having the Bristol Annual Town Report dedicated to him this year. Mason was also an integral part of founding the Newfound Lake Region Association, alongside John Gemmill, Dick Beyer, and Ray Winters. In 2012 the Newfound Lake Association recognized Mason for forty-one years of service by presenting him with the Founder's Award. (some information from *The Home Town Voice*)

William Clay "Bill" Howe writes, "One is never far from Pasquaney alumni. We had Thanksgiving dinner with **Randy Howe** (56-60). After the death of **Don Howe** (30s) and my father **Bill Howe** (31, 33-35), Randy is now the patriarch of the Howe family. We have also seen **Ed Hixon** (1950s) at the memorial service for my father Bill Howe. We saw an old friend of the Henning family (**Basil Duke Henning** 20-30s, **Bill Henning** 50-60s, and **Cam Henning** - 60s) during an architectural tour of Yale."

THE 1960S

Ann Southwick, the wife of longtime Pasquaney doctor **Wayne Southwick**, passed away on Tuesday, January 20, 2015. Ann studied psychology and philosophy at the University of Nebraska. She moved to New Haven after marrying Wayne, where in addition to being a loving wife and mother, she helped organize the Fellowship Place, a community that fosters mental health in New Haven. Beverly and Stephen Gunther, like many Pasquaney doctors, found out about Pasquaney from the Southwicks and have spent years helping campers in the infirmary. They credit Ann with creating "a multigenerational world of Yale orthopedics, which was a precious resource to all. In her very quiet and almost shy manner she would greet each

person putting him/her at ease by saying, "Tell me about your family." At Camp, Ann's nurturing presence was a real value to the younger boys. **Doug Reigeluth** remembers the important role that Ann played in his first summer at Pasquaney as she helped him overcome his homesickness. (some information from the *Hartford Courant*)

Gus Franklin works at the Intracoastal Realty Corporation. He attended the Pasquaney gathering in Charlotte, NC, scheduling some of his work to coincide. The drive from his home on the North Carolina coast was eight hours round trip.

Nick Chrisman has returned to America after living two years in Australia and serving as a Professor of Geospatial Sciences at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. He moved to Bellingham, Washington, (one mile from the Alaska Ferry dock), and he will be the editor of *Cartography and Geographic Information Science* (a professional journal).

Peyton Randolph "Randy" Gray passed away on December 30, 2014, after a long struggle with cancer. As a camper, Randy was a faithful member of the Pasquaney Glove and Racket Club, serving as a baseball captain and making it to the finals of the senior tennis tournament. He served as secretary of the camper body in 1967, and he was a powerful presence as a COI. Chan Hardwick said, "When I was first adjusting to being far from home and new to camp, [Randy] used to have talks with me



Pasquaney past, present, and future: John West, West Riggs, Henry O'Connor, Jack Riggs, Jay West, Taylor West, and Butch West

on the rocks at night. Randy would try to help me make sense of the Camp's expectations as well as [as a fellow Southerner] the subtleties of New England culture." Having a clear sense of Randy's impact on younger campers, Mr. Charlie wrote that Randy had an "altruistic concern for other people.... [Randy] has proved that he has the courage of his convictions; and all of us have absolute confidence in him." Randy served on the council in 1969, and following that summer wrote to Mr. Charlie, "Each summer I came back to Pasquaney and got older, I seemed to understand more fully what Pasquaney stands for... This summer meant more to me than anything in the world." In 1973 Randy graduated from The University of North Carolina at Chapel



Alumni Charlie Kellett, Paul Gregg, Tiago Leite (current camper), George Kiefer, and David Reed at gathering in Salisbury, CT

Hill. Following an early career in investment banking, Randy focused his life on protecting the environment by becoming the Pennsylvania State Director of The Nature Conservancy and Board Chair and Director of the Wissahickon Valley Watershed Association. Randy's son, Peyton, also went to Pasquaney. (some information from the *Chestnut Hill Local*)

Worth MacMurray is currently the Director of Price Waterhouse Cooper's International Anti-Corruption and Corporate Intelligence practices. As part of his work, he led a team to gather information and advise the Interim Haiti Recovery Commission.

Bill Wildrick, affectionately known as Billdrick, resides in La Jolla, California, with his wife, Ginger. In 2005, Bill retired as an active-duty SEAL platoon officer, the second-highest ranking SEAL. Bill joined the SEALs in 1968, and he served in Vietnam. When he left the SEALs, he was the last active SEAL to have served in Vietnam. One of his greatest recent contributions to the US Armed Forces was revamping the SEAL reserve system in Tampa, FL. "It's not the same Navy as 10, 15 years ago," Master Chief Mike Beske said. "These guys (reservists) are an integral part of our force. If they weren't here it would be a lot harder. Capt. Wildrick took the reserves and built it up. There is definitely a better melding of people." Bill still swims a half-mile in the Pacific three days a week to keep in shape. (Some information from www.utsandiego.com)

After serving as the CEO and CIO of the Duke University Management Company, in 2007 **Thrus Morton** helped to found Global Endowment Management, where he is the CEO. GEM manages endowments for non-profit institutions. Thrus is also on the Board of Directors of the Conservation Fund, a not-for-profit that focuses on environmental protection.

Edmund Hooker passed away on December 19, 2014. Ed grew up in Baltimore, MD, where he went to The Boys' Latin School. He went to Pasquaney from 1966 to 1971. During his first summer in Wilson, he developed an intense rivalry with John Marshall that turned into a deep friendship. Ed and John became tennis partners, and they made it to the final of the Senior doubles tournament in 1971. Ed also pursued his passion for baseball on Hobbs Field. He helped lead the boys to victory during the camper-council game in 1969, and his team won the senior baseball championship in 1970. John Marshall said, "During Ed's time at Camp, he became a sweet and caring individual, and as a COI Ed was really a great listener." Forever loyal to the PGRC, Ed pitched for the Washington College varsity baseball team while majoring in philosophy. Early in his career Ed also served as a sports reporter for a few different newspapers on the East Coast. He then went on to train at the Brooks Institute, earning a degree in photography. (some information from *The Baltimore Sun*)

Chan and Monie Hardwick spent their first year of retirement traveling abroad and getting settled in Okatie, South Carolina. This year they joined the Greenwich Leadership Partners out of a desire to continue their service to schools and non-profits. (www.greenwichleadershippartners.com)

John Marshall writes that despite turning sixty, he still feels like he is ready to play ball on Hobbs Field.

THE 1970S

Cord Phelps is cheering on his son, Cord, who is now with the Phillies Baseball organization. This summer he will play with a Phillies farm team, the Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs.



Clockwise from front: Alumni Tommy Hill, Alex Caperton, Rhys Nordstrom, Tyler Brown, John Wilkinson, Bill and Roe Sanford, Lucas Higgins (current camper), Sandra Higgins (current parent), Jack Bocock, Doug Camp at Pasquaney gathering in Charlottesville, VA

Mike LeBlanc suffered a heart attack last year. Having recovered from the heart attack, Mike tore his ACL in a ski accident this winter.

Greig Simpson was featured in a *Times of Trenton* article about his efforts to bring renewable energy to his home. Due to zoning laws, Greig had to lobby the local government to create an ordinance that allows and regulates solar and wind energy systems on homes. Because of Greig's work, now more people are able to generate solar and wind energy. (<http://goo.gl/LRrCEB>)

Bill Blue chairs the board of directors of the HopeWay Foundation, which, according to their website, is "a response to the national mental health crisis that permeates the region [Charlotte, NC] and diminishes quality of life for all. Our immediate goal is to create a holistic center for psychiatric treatment and wellness in Charlotte. It will be a model for care and education, a saving grace for patients and their families, a catalyst for the greater good." Bill attended the Pasquaney gathering at Ken and Tammy McNish's house in Charlotte. (www.hopewayfoundation.org)

This spring **Jack Bocock** climbed Mount Washington so that he could ski Tuckerman Ravine with his son, **Willis**, who is a student at Dartmouth.



Bill Mitch and his son, Sam

THE 1980S

Ware Palmer spent a week in the Canadian Rockies, where one of his campsites was in a hut at seven thousand feet. He said that it felt like he was climbing one Katahdin after another and is grateful that going down on skis is much easier than hiking with old man knees.

Jim McVey was dubbed Conservationist of the Year by Virginia



Van Taylor speaking at the Texas House of Representatives in 2013

Ducks Unlimited for his efforts in waterfowl conservation. Jim has served as the chairman of the board of directors at the Wildlife Foundation of Virginia for the past eight years.

Jon Shackett teaches biology at New Hampton School, and he recently opened up Shackett's Brewery in Bristol, NH.

Kit Halsted enjoys living in Austin, TX. He works as a systems administrator in the cloud, but his true obsession is his Triumph Motorcycle. He just got his second bike in ten years.

Bill and Azalea Mitch are now living in Menlo Park with their son, Sam, who is almost five. Bill is an assistant professor of Environmental Engineering at Stanford University. His wife, Azalea, is also an environmental engineer.

After serving two terms in the Texas House of Representatives, **Van Taylor** was elected as a member of the Texas State Senate.

Just before Thanksgiving, **Rob Franklin** celebrated the birth of his daughter Emma. Rob lives in Pittsburgh, PA, with his wife, Erin, and his now three daughters, who also include Kate and Caroline.

Eric Tompkins and his wife, Kerriann, continue to reside in Denver, Colorado, where Eric is Assistant Vice President for Safeco's Auto Physical Damage claims operation.

Nick Pearson lives in San Francisco with his wife, Meghan, three-year-old son, Oliver, and his less-than-a-year-old daughter, Linnea. Nick founded Jacaranda Health, in Nairobi, whose mission is "to transform maternal health care in East Africa and make pregnancy and childbirth safer for women and newborns." (jacarandahealth.org)

THE 1990S

Peter Ward lives in Louisville, Kentucky, with his wife and three children. He recently took on the role of Vice President at Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company.

Ed and Liz Swenson celebrated the birth of their twins, Edward Jameson Swenson and Olivia Basset Swenson, on December 23, 2014.



Ed and Liz Swenson with their twin babies, Edward and Olivia

Andrew Callard continues to enjoy teaching middle school mathematics at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, DC. This summer he also composed and recoded original salsa songs in Havana, Cuba. You can check them out on iTunes under his pseudonym, Andres Enrique.

Chris Reigeluth will be moving to New Haven, CT, where he will complete a two year internship at the Yale Child Study Center, focusing on child trauma.

Bard and Kristen Luippold traveled with their family to Kiev, Ukraine, to adopt Max, a two-year-old old ball of energy, whose full name is Maxim Everett Bard Luippold. Max underwent open-heart surgery on February 23rd at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma, WA, to repair a congenital heart defect. The surgery went well, and Max has had a strong recovery.

Gio Zanechia continues to work for Nissan, and he is making progress on the electric conversion on his vintage Alfa Romeo Spyder.

Derek and Julika Lomas moved to San Diego, CA, after spending five years in Pittsburg, PA. The couple has two children:



The newborn Delilah Cadwell

a daughter, Mia, and a son, Milo, who will be a camper in 2023.

Alden and Caroline Cadwell celebrated the birth of their daughter, Delilah, on December 18, 2014. Still the Director of Food Service for Brookline Public Schools, Alden recently saw Joe Cyr, former Pasquaney chef, and other folks from our food service provider at the New England Farm-to-School Conference.

Alex Zanechia launched a free-lance film business that composes film scores. (www.alexzanechia.com)

James Sanstead is the aviation medicine department head at VP-8, a US Navy flight squadron in Jacksonville, Florida.

Ambrose Faturoti works as a program coordinator in the Massachusetts Office for Refugees and Immigrants.

Will and Ellie Mudge live in Charlestown, MA. Will is working as an architect, and they have two children, Dorothy and Arthur.

Peyton Gray has spent the past eight and a half years in London, England, where he lives with his wife, Claire Goodeve Gray. The couple were married this past winter on January 17, 2015.



Peyton and Claire Gray at their wedding

George Henry "Hank" Hunker lives in Lander, Wyoming, with his girlfriend, Audie Cunningham, and he works as a fishing guide.

Chris Carter has been living in LA for the past eight years. He went to the University of Southern California for law school, and he was been practicing law since 2010. He currently works at Netflix doing content acquisitions for their original TV series like *House of Cards* and *Orange is the New Black*.

For his work in ornithology, **John Mittermeier** was featured in a *Forbes Magazine* article that highlights prominent young scientists called "30 Under 30: Young Scientists Who Are Changing the World." On a single expedition, Mittermeier discovered three new taxa of birds, and he also helped locate the Moluccan Woodcock, which had not been previously spotted for 30 years. (www.forbes.com/pictures/ggik45ekh/john-mittermeier-29/)



Ambrose Faturati with Massachusetts Governor Duval Patrick, whom he served as special assistant

Michael J Cromwell finished his second year at the Wharton School of Business after spending five years in New York City. He was part of the Wharton Follies, and they put on a skit-like performance to a crowd of two thousand people. Before moving to New York, Michael graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in finance and Latin. In addition, Michael was the President of the Glee Club and the A Cappella Council.

Tommy Mayer, known as Bosley Brown in the music world, has been touring the U.S with his band following the release of their album *The Dirt Dog Radio Show* in March 2014. (www.bosleymusic.net)

THE 2000S

Matt Hill, Gus Harwood, Jaime Hickey-Mendoza, Billy Easton, Blake Rice, Lyons George, Mike Morris, Nat Proctor, Alex Kent, Scott Crevoiserat, David Cromwell, Harrison Hill, Chuck Platt, Rob Caruso, Christian Griffin, and Jim McDougall all got together for a Christmas Party in New York City.

Chris Mudge is a graduate student in geology at Idaho State University.

After graduating from Wake Forest in 2009, **Matt Braley** moved to Boston, MA, where he works in marketing for Invoice Cloud. His company provides e-billing/online payments services to local government and utility companies.

Wade Blackwood continues to serve as the Executive Director of the American Canoe Association, and he is the new Chief Officer of USA Canoe/Kayak. ACA's Board Chair, Anne Maleady said, "Over the last 4 years the ACA has grown significantly by focusing on education and stewardship programs under Blackwood's leadership. The shared CEO role has the opportunity to give the millions of Americans who engage in recreational and elite paddlesports the ability to find programs of interest under a common organization. Whether it's stewardship activities or healthy competition, our organizations will offer something for paddlers of all abilities." Wade hopes that "having

the recreational and elite competition disciplines under a single leadership creates opportunities to build a pipeline of generations of great paddlers." (<http://goo.gl/nUFNo1>)

Christof Zanechia became a Swiss citizen, and he also became a financial analyst for North Face.

Sam Baird lives in Denver working as an associate producer for High Noon Entertainment. Sam and his sister, Molly, went to a party last summer at the home of a friend of a friend. They did not know the host, but when they got there, they discovered that it was **Sam Shiverick**.

Alex Vanesse won his first professional boxing match in the Cruiser Weight Division, and the fight took place at the Westchester Hilton, in Rye Brook, NY. Alex won by TKO in the fourth round against Richard Ballard.



Alex Vanesse and his mother, Tanya, after his first match

Nate Johnson studies neuroscience at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Charlie Phelps continues to serve as an officer in the US Army, and he is currently stationed in Hawaii.

Michael Hanrahan is making the transition from learning from and teaching boys and young men to learning from and teaching Fortune 500 executives about talent management. Mike says, "There are many more similarities than differences [between his current job and working at Pasquaney]! It's amazing to see how organizations are eager to emulate but struggle to achieve many of the fundamental practices and underlying philosophies of Pasquaney. Of course, they don't have Mr. Vinnie at the helm or a quoits pit, so they start at a major disadvantage. Global heads of leadership development trying to understand how to drive productive collaboration between their senior leaders across different business units and functions is shockingly similar to conversations with older boys about how to lead in Dana or prep for Inspection. It's shown me yet another dimension of the value of a Pasquaney education. Aimee is somehow managing to thrive professionally and be a wonderful mother, despite her



Charlie Phelps collaborating with soldiers in South Korea

unqualified husband. Addie is in kindergarten, turning six, and is soaking in the world with heightened curiosity. Ned is Captain Charming at nearly age three, loves everything with wheels, and hops rabbit-like to his intended destinations 75% of the time. He recently said, 'I'm proud of you every day, Dada,' which was quite reassuring. We're eager to visit the hillside again this summer!"

Sam Carley graduated from Bowdoin and then spent six months in India doing a service project. He spent the winter skiing in Utah and applying to medical school.

Luke Stone lives in Washington, DC, where he works as a Staff Assistant for U.S. Congressman Brad Sherman.

Blake Rice lives in New York City, where he is a standup comedian. On April 18 he put on a show at the Metropolitan Room in Manhattan. Graham Pearson, Jack and Kate Reigeluth, Nat Proctor, Lyons George, and Mike Morris were in the audience and met Blake after the show.

Robbie Stone lives in Zimbabwe, and he started a new job in Tanzania, where he works with a private equity firm that own farms all over the African continent.



Blake Rice performing in NYC this spring

Red Finney will be a graduate student at the University of Maryland School of Medicine starting in August 2015. Sadly, he will not be able to serve as the camp doctor for another five to seven years.

Ed Hill served as the boys' dorm parent at the Winter Term in Lenk, Switzerland. At the Winter Term, he also taught a unit on World War I, and he is considering a career as a history teacher.

Sam Kapala married Christina Perron, a fellow Williams College graduate and Nordic skier, on October 11, 2014.

Peter Walpole graduated from Elon University in May with a degree in communications. He plans on moving to New York City this summer.

Luke Donovan will graduate from Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, in May. Luke majors in business, and he also completed his training to become a firefighter at the



Current parent representative to the board of trustees, Faéz Woodville, with alumni Rob Denious, Ken McNish, and Sam Denious at a Pasquaney gathering in Philadelphia this spring

Mid-Missouri Fire Academy. During the past three summers, Luke has been doing millwork and cabinetry in Milwaukee and San Diego.

Eric Crevoiserat, who was a co-captain of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute soccer team for the past two years, received first team New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference Soccer All-Conference honors for his play during the fall 2014 season.

David Cromwell made it to the semifinals in the 'B' bracket of the Division III Individual Squash Championship, which took place in December 2014.

J.P. McGuire is a junior at Hampden-Sydney College, where he studies history.

This fall **Darian Shomali** will be a junior at Bucknell University, where he is pursuing a double major in economics and psychology.

Taylor Barker just finished his sophomore year at



Luke Donovan at the Mid-Missouri Fire Academy

Harvard University, and this year he will intern with Guggenheim Partners.

Chris Watson graduated from Lehigh University in December with a degree in chemistry.

Next year **Jack Turnage** will be studying abroad at Lincoln College, in Oxford, England.

While attending St. Lawrence University, **Mac Garnett** is training with the Reserve Officer Training Corps program to become a Second Lieutenant in the US Army. He is hoping to specialize in infantry or air assault.



Alumni hiking North and South Hancock this winter: (from left) Jack Turnage, Michael Malakian, Wes Sulloway, Willis Bocock, Chris Reigeluth and friend, and (in front) Jack Reigeluth

Matt Crevoiserat is in his second semester at Texas Christian University where he plans on majoring in Environmental Science.

Alex Caperton is a freshman at the University of Virginia, where he is majoring in Russian. He is also in the United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, and he is one of the few cadets with a British accent.

Niles Easley will be a freshman at Trinity College this fall, joining Willie Saltonstall, who will be a sophomore.

Isaac Davies studies physics and engineering at Duquesne University.



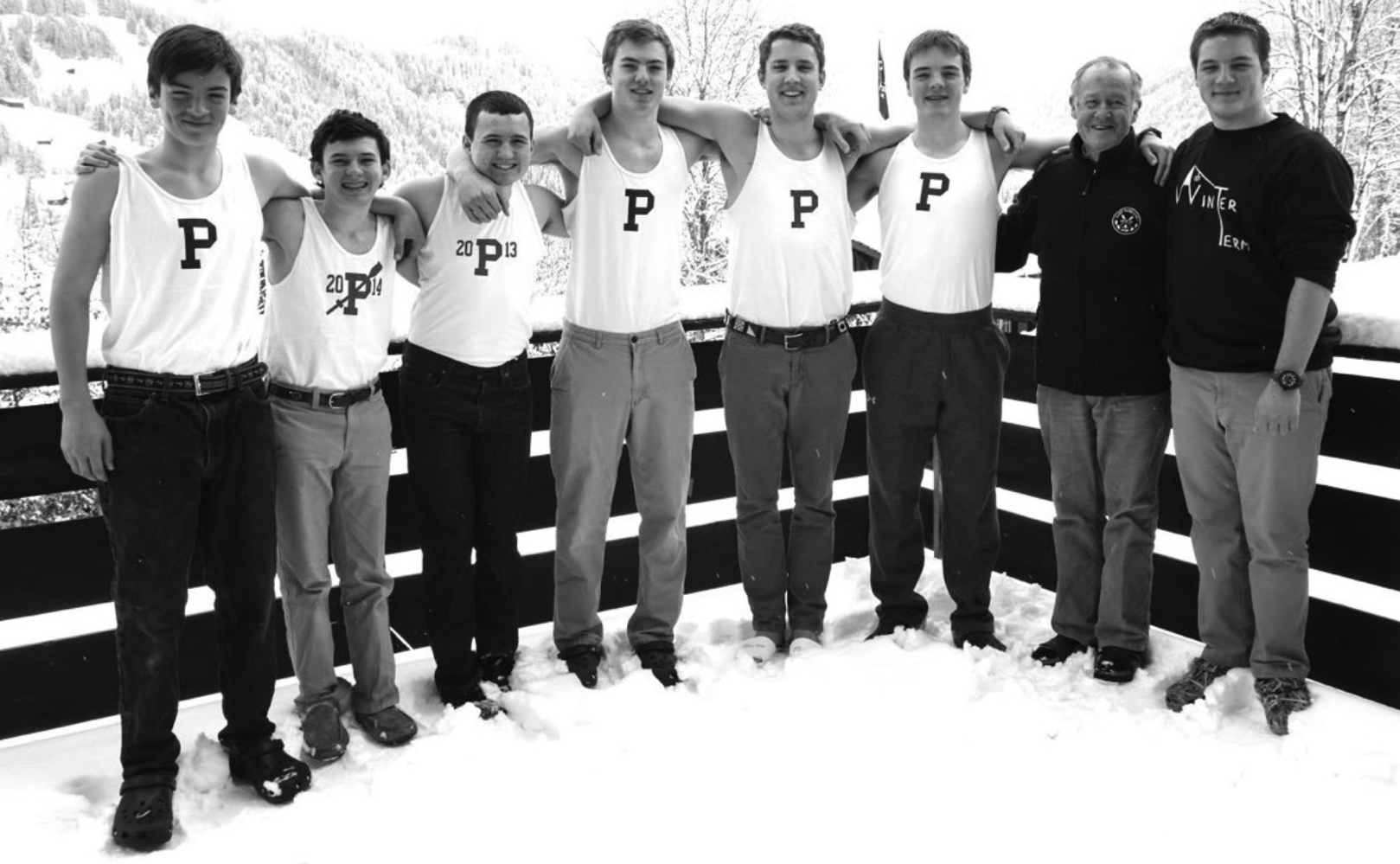
Steve and Conway Staunton at the CRASH-Bs

Jack Marshall is in his junior year at Haverford School, where he plays power forward for the basketball team.

Javier Maldonado will be a freshman at Yale, after working in Texas State Rep. Diego Bernal's office this summer.

Tucker DeSisto will spend the summer traveling in Japan before he starts his freshman year at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Conway Staunton produced a 6 minute and 13 second time for 2000 meters on the ergometer racing at the C.R.A.S.H.-Bs, the world indoor rowing championship. He placed 5th overall in the Junior Heavyweight Division, and he is only a junior in high school. Conway rows on the varsity crew at Lawrenceville School, and they won the New Jersey Prep League Championships. Because of their success this year, Conway's team will row at Henley this summer. Conway credits Pasquaney and Mr. Vinnie with introducing him to crew.



Bay Harvey, Mark and Dennis Kirby, Rob Harvey, Edward Hill, Will Harvey, John Curtis, and Mo Harvey at the Winter Term in Lenk, Switzerland

Jamie Mazzio-Manson will be a freshman at Wesleyan University this fall, and he is hoping to join the rowing team.

Conor Finn will be a freshman at Harvard University this fall.

Peter Millspaugh was awarded *Bethesda Magazine's* Extraordinary Teen Award for leadership and service in the Bethesda, MD, area. (www.BethesdaMagazine.com)

Patrick Wilks will be a freshman at College of the Holy Cross this fall.

Matt Woolverton will be a freshman at Wheelock College this fall.

Spencer Pevsner will be a freshman at The University of Chicago this fall.

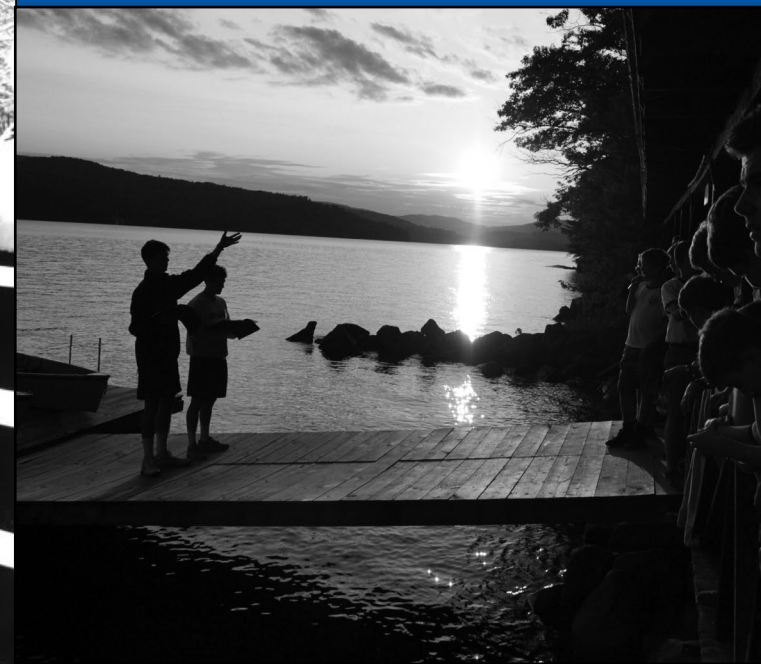
Ethan Havener-Mudge will be a Freshman at the Rochester Institute of Technology this fall.

Jake Holton received recognition as the Division III Top Male Scholar Athlete in New Hampshire high schools. Jake is captain of the Newfound Regional High School Varsity Soccer Team and he runs mid-distance on the track team. Outside of sports Jake is a member of the Student Senate,

captain of the Math team, and he starred in the school play. In the little free time that Jake has left, he volunteers with the Special Olympics Young Athlete's program as a coach to young boys and girls. This fall Jake will be a freshman at the University of New Hampshire. (some information from *Newfound Landing*)



(in his Birch shirt) Taylor Barker rowing stroke on a house team at Harvard College





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For more information for these
events, contact the pasquaney office

phone: (603) 225-4065

E-mail: office@pasquaney.org

- 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