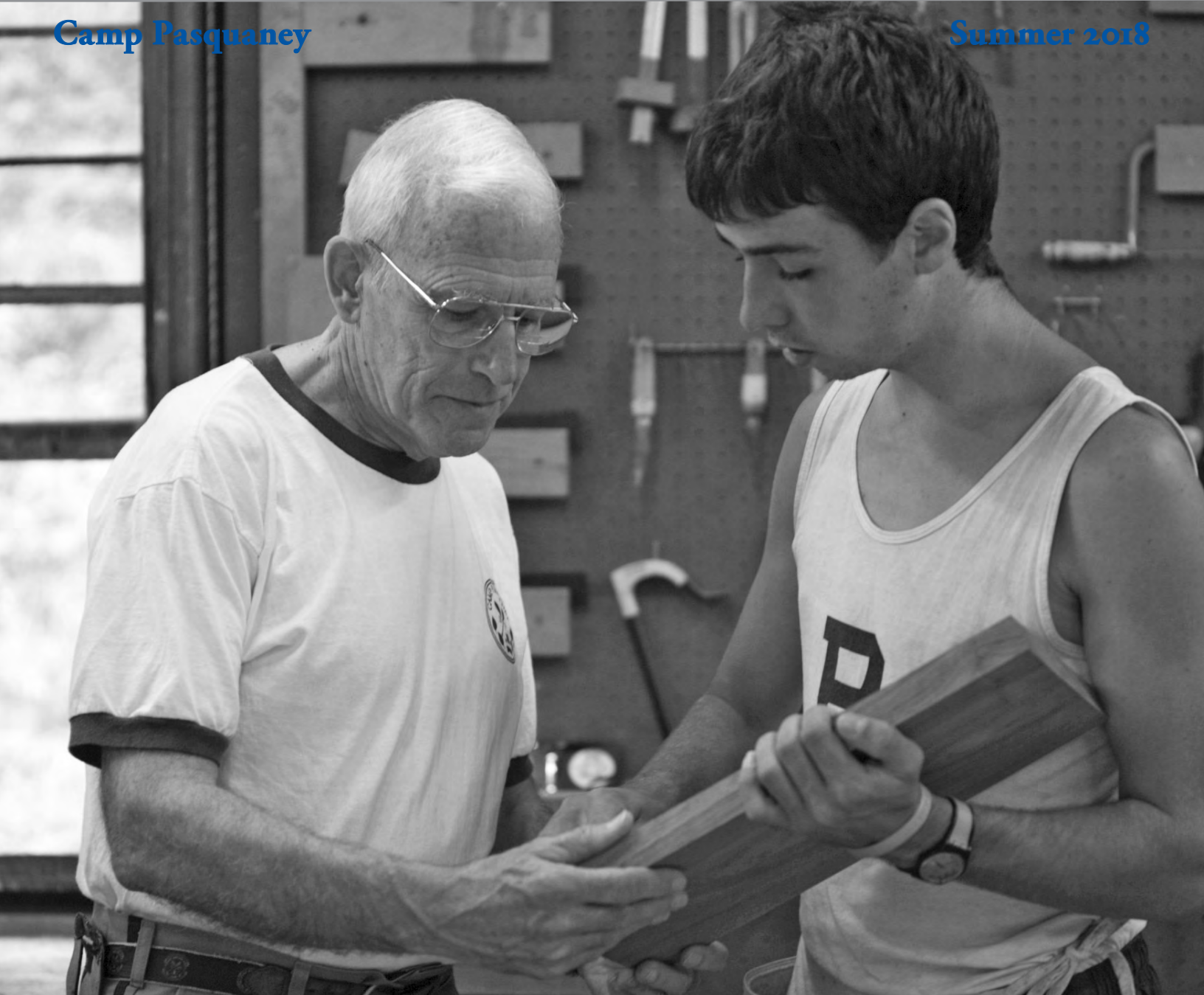


White Birch

Camp Pasquaney

Summer 2018



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The Shop

A Haven for Authentic, Enduring Learning

by Susan Fine (Parent 2013-17)

Susan Fine is the Associate Director of Faculty at Global Online Academy, a consortium of 70+ independent schools, located across the United States and around the world. She took a semester of woodshop in seventh grade, but she now knows well that her spice rack and knick-knack shelf are far more of the “Craft Shop” era than the current world of woodworking at Pasquaney.

Taking Pasquaney Home: The Pasquaney Chest

Just hours after we’d attended the final chapel of the season, in a peaceful, shady grove of trees, where we listened while Mr. Vinnie talked about taking camp home, my son Alex (Camper 2013-17) and I made our way through the Logan Airport bustle. Several temporary takeaways served as evidence of his successful 12-year-old summer: chewed and scratched legs, remnants of ravenous mosquitoes and weeks of hiking in the White Mountains; strong, tan arms and legs; and a glow from enough sleep every night for seven weeks and off-the-grid living. In those strong arms, Alex carried his Pasquaney chest, his first project in the shop, which drew attention when we went through security. Later flight attendants and fellow passengers asked about it, smiling on learning about Pasquaney and what seemed old fashioned and unusual in 2013: a boy had spent his summer in the woods of New Hampshire, making things in a shop with his hands.

Once home in Redmond, Washington, many miles from New Hampshire, Alex’s grandmother marvelled at the chest, noting the dovetail joints and the skill she knew it took to make them. Alex later placed his chest prominently in his bedroom, filled with letters received that summer, the *White Pine* [a face book of new boys and new counsellors], and two prized blue ribbons. In years to come his chest will ever so slowly shift from the light blond color of its early life to a golden honey hue and eventually become auburn. Such changes almost suggest

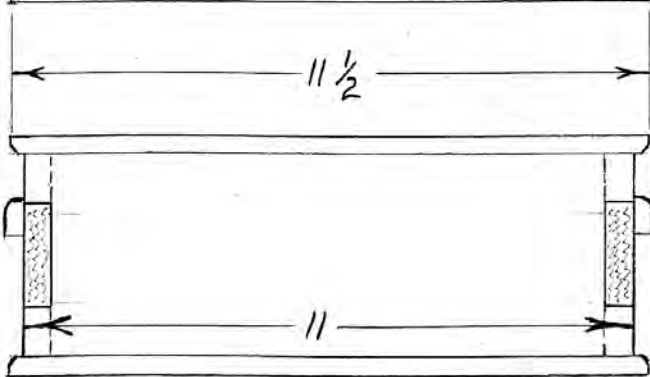
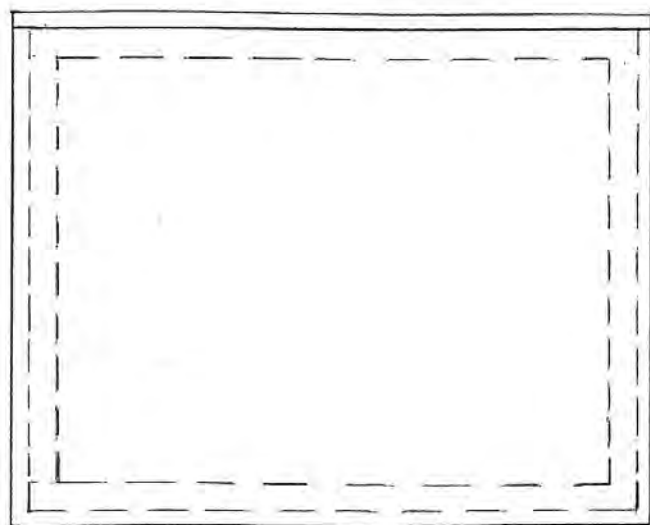
the wood is still living, seasoning with age and oxidation, gaining the appearance of the 20-year-old model chest in the shop at camp. That model, which provides the new boys with a tangible look at what their finished projects will be, doesn’t lessen one of the essential challenges they face: figuring out how to translate the two-dimensional plan into their Pasquaney chests.

This first project, a Pasquaney rite of passage, leads each boy to build basic woodworking skills, including how to safely use several hand tools, as well as to gain awareness of what it takes to make something of quality: patience, precision, and perseverance. Mustering these traits requires the boys to confront themselves, wrestling with what’s hard, focusing fully, and persevering despite mistakes and struggles. Woodworking in the shop demands that boys figure out how to respond to challenges while building the habits that anticipate and prevent them. As Michael Hanrahan (Counsellor 2000-13, Trustee 2003-05, Assistant Director 2007-13), described, “there are rituals that expose what you’re not good at,” which include fighting against impulsiveness and finding the patience needed for the slow, careful work required. Such rituals also encompass everything from how campers learn and follow the safety protocols to how they work well in a busy setting with multiple projects taking place and how everyone contributes to taking care of the shop, the tools, the machinery, and each other. Unlike so much of abstract academic work, woodworking progress is visible and tangible. The shop’s open setting, where everyone can see each other’s progress, also invites

Front Page: Dave Ryder and Felicien Leterrier in 2012 (by Michael Hanrahan) **Top Right:** Spencer Pevsner, Rob Talley, Garretson Carter, and Jules Finney in 2013 (by Michael Hanrahan); **Bottom Right:** the original Pasquaney chest design drawn by Dave Ryder and designed by Ted McCahan in 1999



Top View

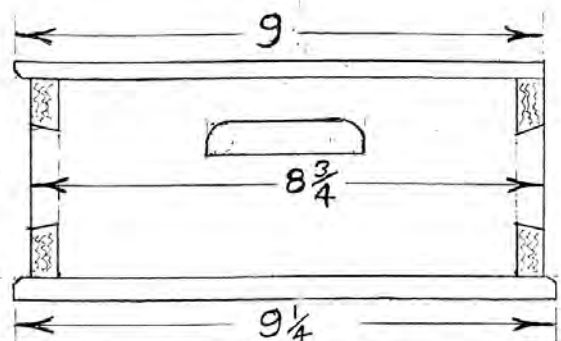


Front View

Notes

- All stock is $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.
- Top is held shut by a magnetic catch.
- Top is hinged with barrel hinges.
- Handles are optional.
- Don't forget to chamfer the top and bottom.
- Rough cut your stock a $\frac{1}{2}$ inch longer than you need.

Side View



Drawn by: DLR

Pasquaney Chest

Designed by: Ted. McCahan



attention to struggles and mistakes. When someone cracks a project on the lathe, it's a community event and an occasion for empathy.

Unlike most Pasquaney campers, I had never heard of a dovetail joint or a lathe when I walked into the shop for the first time. Yet, I knew I was in a magical classroom. Alex's first summer I saw the shop twice: first, at visiting weekend, where projects were in progress, then during Water Sports, when the finished projects were on display. Both times I marvelled at what the artifacts suggested took place in that setting, where tools neatly line the walls, and vices secure wooden pieces that are coming together to make something new, and a list of all the projects underway with the status of each person's progress lives on a clipboard, which hangs to the right of the front door.

Now I have learned that dovetail joints come from meticulous measuring and cutting, such that the pieces, not unlike those in a puzzle, fit together harmoniously. My son has told me, there are moments of almost holding your breath and wholeheartedly hoping all will work just before attempting to join the pieces. Should they not fit, problem solving ensues. In such instances, which are numerous, boys learn to receive and apply feedback, as shop counsellors coach them, with the goals of leading them closer and closer to solving their own problems and becoming increasingly independent. Such moments are also when campers seek support from one another. While the skills developed might get used in another woodshop at some point, it's far more likely that being able to problem solve, ask relevant questions, or seek help from and collaborate with others will reveal their usefulness and value in settings far from rural New Hampshire.

The Shop: The Quintessential Modern Classroom and Maker Space

Ironically, this setting, filled with the smell of wood and covered in sawdust, embodies the "modern" classroom, currently gaining widespread attention, as educators call for changing our education system. (It's the quintessential maker space, yet one of the few without a 3D printer.) At the center of this movement is the belief that the world has changed markedly, but the education system has not. Goals for change center on wanting students to build relevant,

real world, "21st century skills" that transfer to settings well beyond where they originally took root. Such skills include the ones used in the shop every day: problem solving, collaborating, and receiving and giving actionable feedback. What the counsellors in the shop know and what many educators are also underscoring is that this approach isn't new; it's not a 21st century phenomenon; it's modeled on the apprenticeship model, now proving itself timeless, timely, and adaptable for our vastly changed and changing world.

Pasquaney is more akin to the apprenticeship era than our digital one, with perhaps more of a mentor-ship flavor than a child labor one. Yet the wired world is what campers have left when they arrive on the Hillside; their phones, video games, and computers turned off and left behind. At Pasquaney connecting with others happens face-to-face, never mediated through a device, and the same hands that often spend hours typing and clicking on screens, now do chores, throw baseballs, handwrite letters home, and make things with wood and tools in the shop. All that said and experienced, what we are increasingly coming to understand about online life, what those who run the shop at Pasquaney have understood for years, and what Alexander Langlands captures in *CRAEFT: An Inquiry into the Origins and True Meaning of Traditional Crafts* is how "our disconnection from the world around us is not just tragic but downright dangerous, [and] recovering our status as Homo Faber, the species that makes things, may be our salvation." The exalted sense that fills the shop during Water Sports may suggest our subconscious understanding of this. The awe and admiration for what the boys have created suggest we get how making something yourself forges an understanding between you and that object. When you look at it, you know what its parts are, how and why they were assembled as they were, and what the purpose and the essence of it are. The complexity of everyday objects now, whether that's your car or your phone or something else, and our distance from understanding their internal workings (much less tinkering with them) many believe fuels our longing for home projects, home cooking, knitting, raising chickens, and far more.

The Shop's Evolution

Yet once upon a time, and well before iPhones and Snapchat, today's Pasquaney shop didn't exist. Crafts took place in the Craft Shop, where boys made ashtrays (another era...) and lanyards. (There was also at least one other era, maybe more, before the ashtrays, when boys made

Top Left: Aidan Biglow uses a handsaw to cut dovetail joints for his chest in 2013 (by Michael Hanrahan)

Bottom Left: Jonah Klinger uses a chisel to make the final cuts on his dovetail joints to ensure a tight fit as Nicky Longo watches in 2017 (by Matt Woolverton)

small wooden yachts; information is thin on this activity.) The current shop began evolving about 1982, when Dave Ryder (Camper 1951-55; Counsellor 1957-61, 1965-67, 1981-2003, 2005-16, 2018) questioned the value of ashtrays and lanyards, especially because the skills needed had no future application. While information about the craft of ashtray making is unavailable, my impression is that it involved a lot of hammering or banging, which apparently had no transfer potential. (I've also wondered whether Dave also questioned the implications of making ashtrays. Thank you, Dave!) In essence, though, Dave asked the question many are now asking about school: what kind of learning should happen here?

Dave believed in the boys and their ability to learn how to make useful and beautiful things with their hands. In pursuit of this belief, the shop program emerged from a collaboration that persists: counsellors study, reflect on, and talk about what's working and what isn't, then grow the program and their work with boys accordingly. Many Pasquaney counsellors have worked in the shop with Dave, building and refining the program.

That the shop now has what educators call a "scope and sequence" reflects the contributions of Ted McCahan (Counsellor 1998-present), himself a horologist with extraordinary patience for careful, intricate work. When Ted joined the Pasquaney Council and began working in the shop, he observed that interest-driven projects, for example a boy was keen to build a guitar, didn't consistently correspond to the boy's skillset. Ambitious projects demanded advanced skills boys might not have, sometimes leading the counsellors to become more than guides on the side or even assertive coaches. In pursuit of identifying the basic skills boys needed to build first, Ted designed the Pasquaney chest. From there he and others determined a logical sequence of skills boys would build and identified projects campers could choose, based on which skills they had and which they were ready to develop. Such clear articulation also enables campers to develop the language needed to think conceptually about the skills they are developing, to be able to understand and digest feedback delivered with this language, and to grasp their development through such an intentional approach.

Also influencing the philosophy behind the program was what Chip Carpenter (Camper 1967-62; Counsellor 1965, 1996-present) described about Dave Ryder's research into "scientific evidence that between the age of eleven and thirteen, if children use their hands, they develop

neurological pathways that will help them in professions like being a machinist, or a being a cabinet maker, or being a surgeon." Such research reflects what we are now further confirming from advances in neuroscience. Chip also noted the shop's "lovely cycle of learning about yourself," which often results from working in a community, where others, including their peers, support and guide them. This setting, when at its best, becomes what Dave Reed (Camper 1947-51; Counsellor 1953-54, 1956-57, 1959, 1997-04, 2016, and perennial support for the shop council) called a "harmonious ballet." Such agile choreography results from a group gathering, but each person's having a focus that Erick Cheney (Camper 2009-13), captured with his description of how in the shop "[y]ou are with yourself" and even though the "planer is chugging away," it is "still peaceful."

The end of the camp season brings an exhibition in the shop, first viewed by campers and the Council on the eve of Water Sports. Then everyone else tours through the shop during Water Sports Weekend. They view the Pasquaney chests, made by boys new to Pasquaney woodworking, along with advanced projects, which range from bowls to cutting boards, baseball bats, tables, chess sets, and stools. Each project has the maker's name displayed in neat printing on a small white card next to it, and vases of flowers adorn the recently finished tables. Such attention to details signals the respect for and the importance of this culminating moment and the fitting recognition and celebration of the projects, whose finished forms represent hours of careful work.

Taking Pasquaney Home and Beyond

Tangible reminders of Pasquaney come out of the shop every summer and live in campers' homes. While these objects often inspire stories and reminiscences behind their finished state, what is far more enduring are the experiences of their creation that confirmed or expanded an understanding of one's identity. For example, Eric Crevoiserat (Camper 2005-09, Counsellor 2011-15) had long been drawn to understanding how things are made and found the shop an ideal world for pursuing the challenges and creative problem solving of moving an idea into a finished project. He also appreciated that there were often varied ways to pursue the same project. What he does now professionally reflects what he confirmed about himself in the Pasquaney shop. Woodworking, he says, led him to STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math), Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and his current role as a manufacturing engineer at General Electric. Michael

Top Right: Carlos Davis glues and fits the pieces of his chest with guidance from Taylor Barker in 2013 (by Michael Hanrahan)
Bottom Right: Ruben Luthra, Ballard Morton, and Peyton McElroy clamp a chest together after gluing the pieces in 2014 (by Christian Griffin)



Hanrahan may be the poster boy for fully embracing efforts to bring back the apprenticeship era, while also doing some good work for authenticating the values of perseverance and grit. Through these qualities and approaches, Michael has become a skilled craftsman, a role that emerges as core to his character, when you talk to him about woodworking. Yet, he claims, he was not a natural and his “character defects were laid bare in the shop.” But he was enchanted with what went on there, he committed to learning from patient mentors he admired, and he practiced, often taking classes and studying throughout the months away from camp. What his story and Eric’s and that of everyone we talked to for the article revealed is how this is a classroom for all, where the projects are personalized and personal and where human relationships lead to enduring learning, which includes life skills and invaluable self-knowledge.

Alex, too, learned a lot in the shop over five summers at camp. He’s now almost a foot taller than he was that first summer, and while his arms have, of course, also grown,

his shop pieces can’t be carried through the airport or travel in the overhead bin anymore. Last summer we did manage to take Pasquaney home from the shop [Thank you, Janice Lindbloom (Office Manager 2007-present) and UPS], and what arrived at our home in late August brought Alex’s shop education full circle. He had made what he calls “The Erick Cheney Table.” Early on in his time at Pasquaney, he’d watched Erick work fastidiously on the table, whose legs have laminated S-shaped braces, that sit below the table top and both aesthetically and physically connect the legs – a robust woodworking challenge. Alex further witnessed the admiration this elegant table received on Water Sports Weekend. Apparently Alex determined then that he would make this table, too, when he could – 16-year-old summer it turns out. Alex succeeded in building the table because of his efforts, which were bolstered, buoyed, and guided by superlative coaching and the shop community and culture at Pasquaney. □

This article grew from interviews with Pasquaney counsellors, alumni, and current campers, conducted largely by Jack Reigeluth, who was tireless in his efforts to gather their stories. Many thanks to the following people who generously shared their shop insights and stories: Chip Carpenter, Erick Cheney, John Chiosi (Camper 2015-present), Eric Crevoiserat, Michael Hanrahan, Alex Kent (Camper 2004-08, Counsellor 2010-13), Ted McCahan, Ian Munsick (Camper 2005-09, Counsellor 2011-13), Moi Pedraza (Camper 2008-11), Charlie Ramquist (Camper 2015-present), Dave Reed, Dave Ryder, and Esteban Yañez (Camper 2009-13, Counsellor 2015-17).





Top: Alex Horvat and his "Erick Cheney Table" in 2017 (by Susan Fine) Bottom: Sherrie Davignon and her son, Erick Cheney, and his table in 2013 (by Michael Hanrahan) Left: An almost completed Pasquaney chest in 2013 (by Michael Hanrahan)

Gift Income Report

April 1, 2017 - March 31, 2018

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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 Pasquaney office.

White Birch

Published twice yearly by Camp Pasquaney
19 Pasquaney Lane, Hebron, NH 03241
(603) 744-8043 (summer)
(603) 225-4065 (winter) FAX: (603) 225-4015
E-mail: office@pasquaney.org
Website: pasquaney.org
Editor: Jack Reigeluth
Asst. Editors: Vinnie Broderick, Bob Bulkeley,
Janice Lindbloom, and Bob Thompson

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

Dear Friends:

In the year ended March 31, 2018, Pasquaney continued to benefit from several positive trends we have seen over the past few years—in particular, strong Annual Fund results and an increased percentage of alumni giving. We also were fortunate to receive a number of large gifts that boosted our endowment and funded exciting and important improvements to our campus.

Over the years, Pasquaney has become a place where campers and counsellors come from many different ethnic, socio-economic, and geographic backgrounds. Last summer, our campers came from 22 states and 8 countries and 30% of them received a grant of financial aid. Notwithstanding the greater diversity, and, ironically, perhaps in part because of it, the camaraderie and unity of a banner season today are as palpable as they ever have been.

Our ability to sustain this valuable diversity is in large measure dependent upon our financial resources. The availability of direct awards of financial aid, coupled with endowment income that has enabled the Board to limit tuition increases, has gotten us closer to our goal of being completely “need blind,” being able to offer admission without regard to the ability to pay. The other essential component of this equation is our Annual Fund. Alumni, parents and friends contributed \$299,000 to the Annual Fund in the most recent fiscal year. Annual Fund receipts constitute approximately 27% of Pasquaney’s annual budget, a crucial revenue source that also helps to fund scholarship awards and to reduce the need for tuition increases.

While we would be foolish to declare victory in the face of continually escalating costs and a volatile stock market, we can, and do, celebrate and give thanks for the many gifts we have received from alumni, parents and friends who support the work of Pasquaney.

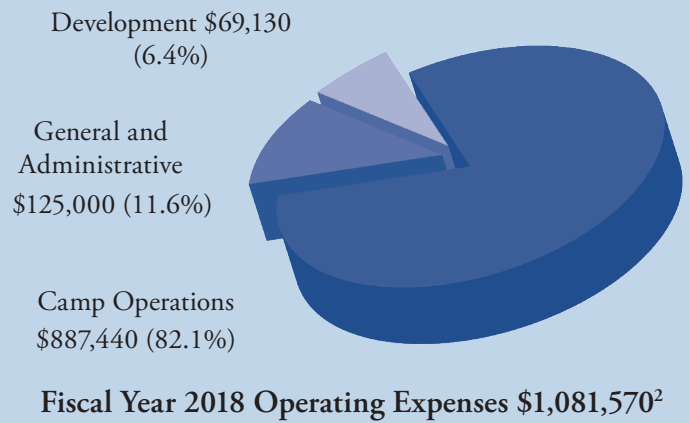
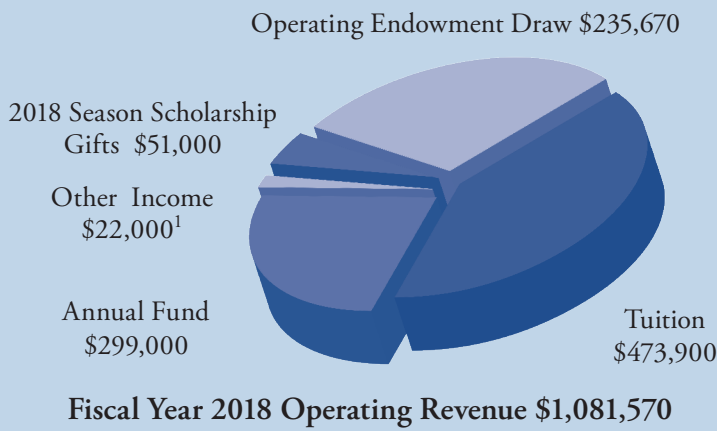
The work of Pasquaney is, after all, why people give to Pasquaney. There is no better way of fully appreciating the work that Pasquaney is doing than to see it in action. I encourage those of you who are in the neighborhood this summer to give camp a call to schedule a visit. Visitors who have not been on the hillside in a while will certainly recognize the place but may be surprised to see the extent to which the Council and Director, Vin Broderick, are constantly working to improve the Pasquaney experience and make it even richer.

A visit to the hillside would also be an opportunity for a more personal thank you for your support. But in the meantime, on behalf of Camp Pasquaney, I extend a big thank you to each of our contributors.

With my warmest regards,



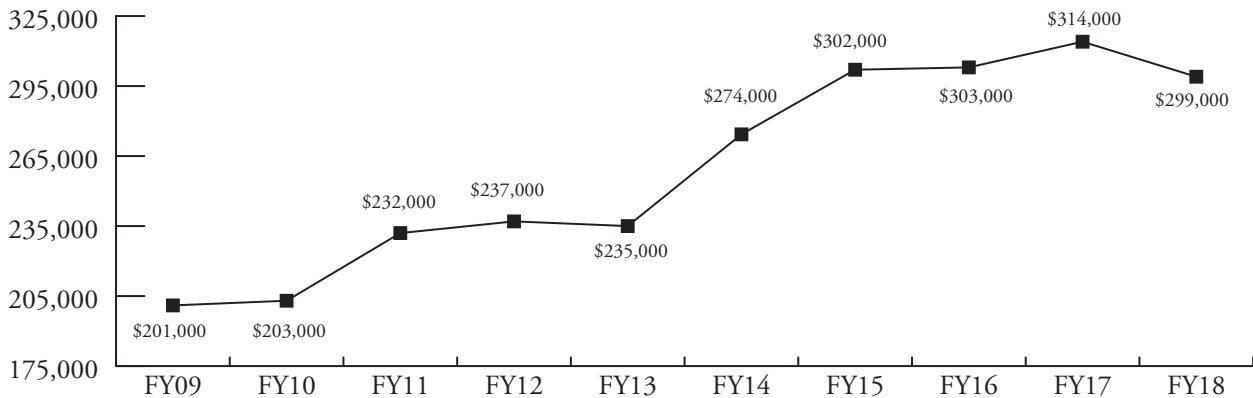
Robert D. Denious
President, Board of Trustees



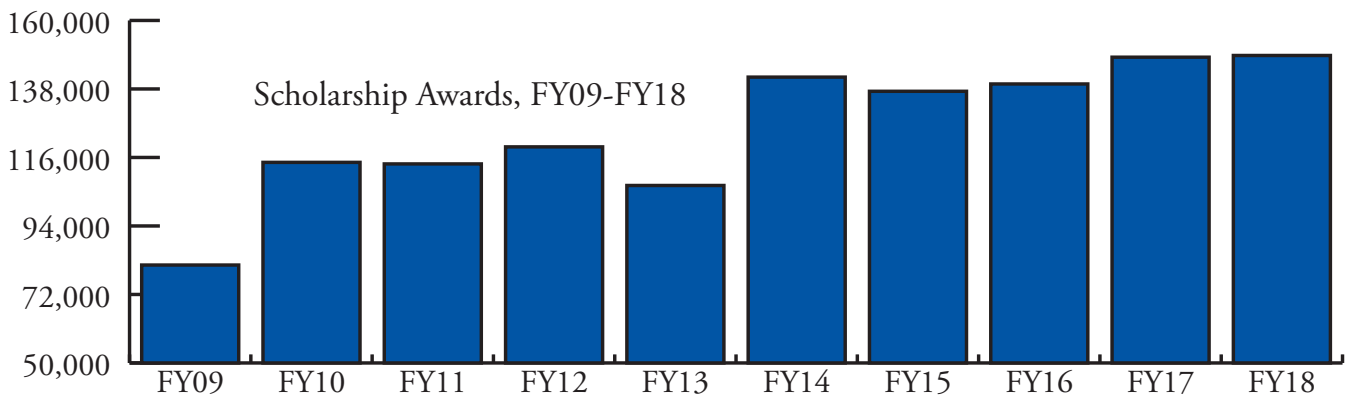
Gifts for capital projects (\$24,000), specific endowment funds (\$151,855), and an endowment draw (\$43,330) covered Pasquaney's Fiscal Year 2018 capital expenses (\$219,185)³.

We are grateful to report that the generosity of alumni, parents, and friends made up a large percentage of our revenue this year through Annual Fund gifts, scholarship gifts, and distributions from the endowment. Consistent with our commitment to use donated funds as effectively as possible and to keep Pasquaney 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 Pasquaney's finances, please don't hesitate to contact us.

1. Other Income consists of miscellaneous revenue such as sales at the camp store and advertising income from the Pasquaney Annual.
2. 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.
3. This year major projects included purchasing two new vans, two new outboard motors, a new maintenance utility vehicle, and a new compressor for the walk-in refrigerator, reroofing the Rosemary Stanwood Library, Baird Hall, and the Barn, and completing the renovations to Memorial Hall.



Pasquaney relies heavily on the Annual Fund 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 for campers, to kerosene for our lanterns. Next year giving to the Annual Fund will close on **March 31, 2019**.



Demand for financial aid continues to grow. Fortunately for Pasquaney and the boys, the extraordinary generosity of donors has enabled us to respond to that demand by increasing our projected scholarship budget to \$174,050 for the 2018 season (Fiscal Year 2019).

Annual Fund

April 1, 2017 - March 31, 2018

Gifts to the Annual Fund 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.

The list of donors is only included in the print edition.

The list of donors is only included in the print edition.

Annual Fund (continued)

The list of donors is only included in the print edition.

Gifts from Foundations and
Matching Gift Companies

Operating Scholarship Gifts for
the 2017 and 2018 Seasons



Taylor West's North South East gives a railroad after a baseball game (by Kristen Sycamore)

Endowment and In-Kind Gifts

General Endowment Gifts

Other Endowment Gifts

In-Kind Gifts

The list of donors is only included in the print edition.

Gifts to the Annual

Endowment
Scholarship Funds

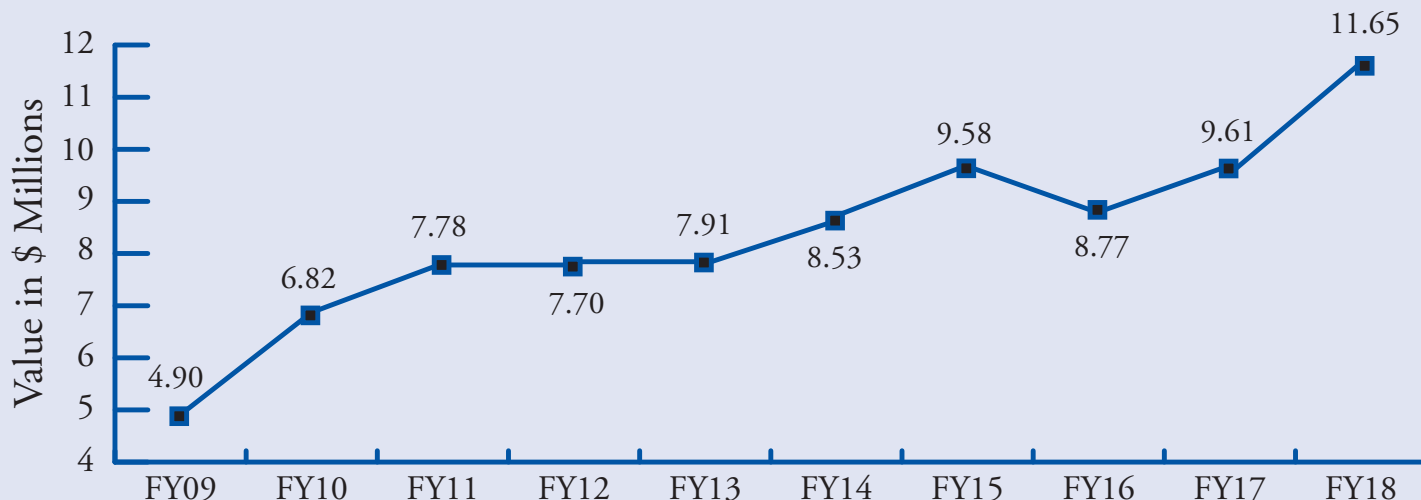
Bequests



Sam Randall, Jet Easterly, Jonah Klingler, Rabbit Barnes, Scott Hellberg, and Porter Barnes in 2017 (by Kristen Sycamore)

Endowment Overview

Endowment Balances: Fiscal Year End 2009 to Fiscal Year End 2018



Pasquaney draws income from endowed funds that are managed by Brown Advisory, 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 that is designed to limit withdrawals from endowed funds to 3.8% 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 85% 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 \$6,671,805

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

The Leonard J. Sanford Trust, \$1,837,609

Leonard Sanford, known as Jim, was a camper for six years between 1921 and 1928. In his will he determined the creation of the trust, which followed 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, \$191,406

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

The Gilbert B. Bovaird Memorial Fund, \$4,009

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, \$7,205

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, \$74,373

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, \$9,861

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, \$41,066

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

Unrestricted Scholarship Funds

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. Unrestricted scholarship funds will be for scholarship unless Pasquaney faces other pressing needs.

The General Scholarship Fund, \$466,381

This fund is the repository of scholarship gifts designated for the endowment to be used for the specific purpose of providing scholarship assistance unless another pressing need arises.

The James H. Blessing Scholarship Fund, \$50,185

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

The G. Newell Hurd Scholarship Fund, \$26,746

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, \$89,303

Started in 1997 by emeritus 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.

The Owen and Nancy Lindsay Scholarship Fund, \$214,332

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 died 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 W.E. Kirk Phelps Scholarship Fund, \$33,371

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, \$148,584

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 Director of Pasquaney 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.

Restricted Scholarship Funds

The General Scholarship Fund, \$87,789

This fund is the repository of scholarship gifts designated for the endowment for the sole purpose of providing scholarship assistance.

The Randolph G. Brown Memorial Fund, \$150,823

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 four 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 Fremont-Smith Scholarship Fund, \$201,647

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

The Gus and Robert Franklin Scholarship Fund, \$30,186

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.

Restricted Scholarship Funds (continued)

The William K. Gemmill Memorial Scholarship Fund for Pennsylvanians, \$284,256

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 Walter B. Mahony, Jr., Reader's Digest Scholarship Fund, \$145,960

Walter "Bun" Mahony 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 Robert G. Stone Scholarship Fund, \$117,979

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 Noble and Greenough School to determine a candidate for these funds.

The Yale/Pasquaney Orthopaedic Scholarship Fund, \$42,170

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 Funds

The Baetjer Sailing Fund, \$26,264

This fund was created by trustee and past sailing counsellor Howie Baetjer to support the needs of the Pasquaney sailing program or PYC.

The Richard B. Bulkeley, III, Chapel Fund, \$15,339

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 Commodore's Waterfront Fund, \$331,595

In 2017, the family of Robert G. Stone, Jr., established the Commodore's Waterfront Fund to endow the maintenance of equipment and facilities at the waterfront. The fund will help ensure continued excellence in Pasquaney's water sport activities for generations to come.

The Davies Council Enrichment Fund, \$207,225

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 that will allow them to be more effective in teaching campers.

The Bowman Gray, III Land Fund, \$110,554

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, \$22,087

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, \$12,883

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

1895 Society

The 1895 Society was created to recognize and thank people who are making planned gifts to Pasquaney, which will help ensure that Pasquaney continues to thrive in the future. Planned gifts include making a bequest in your will, recognizing Pasquaney as a beneficiary in a life insurance policy, or making a gift to Pasquaney through a retirement plan or IRA. To join the 1895 Society members pledge to make a planned gift to Pasquaney. For more information contact the Pasquaney office. [Phone: (603) 225-4065 Email: office@pasquaney.org].

Anonymous (3)

Mr. Allan S. Atherton

Mrs. Ellen D. Bennett*

Mr. Richard H. Beyer

Mr. Alexander H. Bocock

Mr. James A. Bovaird III*

Mr. Vincent J. Broderick

Mr. Richard B. Bulkeley, Jr.*

Mr. R. Lawrence Caperton

Mr. Hugh C. Chase*

Mr. Alexander H. P. Colhoun

Mr. Robert D. Denious

Mr. Linsley V. Dodge, Jr.*

Mr. Henry H. Faxon, Jr.*

Mr. Murray L. Fisher

Mr. Richard Flender*

Mr. Joseph C. Fox*

Mr. Mark Fulford

Ms. Meredith A. Funston

Mr. Gordon E. Gale

Mrs. Priscilla W. Gemmill

Mr. Oliver D. Gildersleeve, Jr.

Dr. Forest and Bradi Granger

Mr. Bernard Gray

Mr. Michael H. Hanrahan

Mr. Robert B. Hartman

Mr. John S. C. Harvey III*

Mr. A. Rutherford Holmes*

Hon. George B. Hurd*

Mr. Reginald Jenney*

Mr. Russell B. Johnson*

Mr. David H. Jones*

Mr. Ferdinand LaMotte IV*

Mr. Edwin W. Levering III*

Mr. J. P. Wade Levering*

Ms. Janice Lindbloom

Mr. Richard M. Linder*

Mr. James D. MacDougall

Mr. Walter B. Mahony, Jr.*

Mr. John C. Marshall

Mr. Roderick J. McDonald IV

Mr. Jonathan M. Meredith

Mr. T. Ballard Morton, Jr.*

Mr. Walker F. Peterson, Jr.*

Mr. Sterling Pile, Jr. *

Mr. Charles Platt III*

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Price

Mr. Richard Prouty*

Mr. John C. Reigeluth

Mr. Leonard J. Sanford*

Mrs. Lisa Shaw

Mr. William H. C. St. John*

Mr. R. Gregg Stone III

Mrs. Cornelia Suskind

Mr. Robert R. Thompson

Mr. James M. Tompkins*

Mr. Edgar R. Tucker*

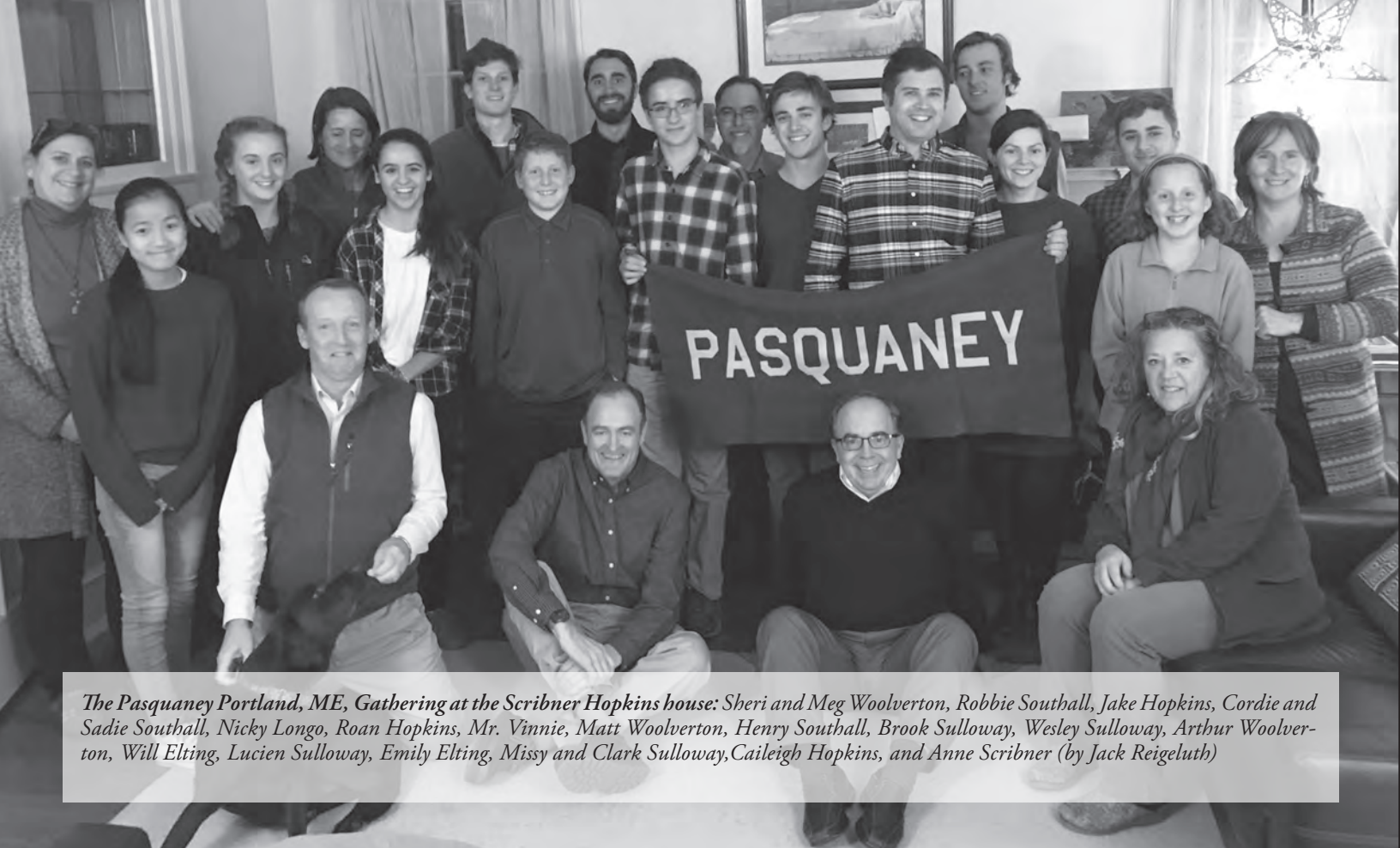
Mr. John H. West, Jr.*

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winstead III*

Mrs. Faézé Woodville

Mr. Brian R. Young

* *connotes deceased at time of publication*



The Pasquaney Portland, ME, Gathering at the Scribner Hopkins house: Sheri and Meg Woolverton, Robbie Southall, Jake Hopkins, Cordie and Sadie Southall, Nicky Longo, Roan Hopkins, Mr. Vinnie, Matt Woolverton, Henry Southall, Brook Sulloway, Wesley Sulloway, Arthur Woolverton, Will Elting, Lucien Sulloway, Emily Elting, Missy and Clark Sulloway, Caileigh Hopkins, and Anne Scribner (by Jack Reigeluth)



A Boston Alumni Gathering at the Southalls': Alec Southall, Brandon Swanberg, Gregg Stone, Jack Reigeluth, Tyler Kinney, Mr. Vinnie, and Ari Selzer (by Kim Southall)



The 1941 Glade Play, The Winter's Tale by William Shakespeare (by Moody's Studio)

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 1940S

Ike and Tony Arnold are grateful for coming through the flooding in Houston, TX, without suffering any damage to their property. They have three children, twelve grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. "It's kind of amazing what just two people can produce," Ike said of his growing family. Ike's father arranged for him to go to both Pasquaney and Choate Rosemary Hall (where Mr. Charlie was Assistant Headmaster). Ike, "did as he was told." Ike says that Mr. Charlie was one of the finest people he has ever known.

THE 1950S

Tony Mendoza published his most recent book, *Pictures with Stories: A Memoir*, in October 2017. The book contains photographs paired with very short stories. Tony writes, "This format seems appropriate for our times, considering that nearly everyone today is a smartphone photographer, and they are all posting their photos on social media



A Sunday in 1951: Norm Farrell, Larry Brownell, Dick Porter, and Charlie Platt (from the Pasquaney archives)

accompanied with some sort of a tale. In effect, they are doing their memoirs online. What I've done with mine is to pay special attention to the moments chosen, to the photographs chosen, and to the crafting of the short story underneath. In a way, this book is an exploration of how short an effective short story can be." ([amazon.com/Pictures-Stories-Memoir-Tony-Mendoza](https://www.amazon.com/Pictures-Stories-Memoir-Tony-Mendoza))

Dave Ryder will be instructing boys in the shop during his 47th summer on the hillside.



A 1964 canoe tilt: Eric West, George Farnham, Joe Sweeney, and Ben Wood (from the 1964 Annual)

Ted Swenson resides in Philadelphia, PA, where he is president of Edward F. Swenson & Associates Inc., a consultancy firm that helps non-profits with strategic planning and fundraising. During his almost 30-year career, Ted has helped many schools, nature conservancies, human services, and arts and cultural groups. Ted recently worked with the Pennsylvania Prison Society, whose mission is to reform the Pennsylvania penitentiary system and help former inmates make a successful transition out of prison life. When not working, Ted and his wife Joany enjoy visiting their grandchildren, James and Olivia, in Locust Valley, NY.

Dave Dittmann has spent over twenty years building summer wooden-bat amateur baseball leagues. When Dave started, there were only three leagues. Now there are over eighty. He also founded eight teams, including the Newport Gulls, The Montpelier Mountaineers, and the Plymouth Pilgrims. As an avid Philly's fan, Dave says he is always on the lookout for the next young star. In 2012 Dave picked up the hobby of mountaineering when a friend needed a partner for a climb up Mt. Kilimanjaro. Since then Dave has also summited Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier, and he is planning a future trip to Mt. Everest's Base Camp One.

After retiring **Bill Henning** has been keeping himself busy by volunteering for Holiday Express, a non-profit that organizes over 100 concerts and distributes gift bags at orphanages, homeless shelters, and psych wards that would

otherwise not have much of a holiday celebration. Each year Bill spends Christmas Eve in New York City at a Chinese restaurant with Cam Henning (Camper 1962-63), George Reigeluth (Camper 1961-64, Counsellor 1968-69), and Bill's grandson (who is less than a year old), among others.

THE 1960S

Doug Reigeluth was interviewed for his work with Silver Hill, a substance abuse rehabilitation center, in episode eight of a Silver Hill's video blog *Straight Talk with Tracy*. (silverhillhospital.org/community/)

Will and Debby Ethridge reside in York Harbor, Maine, where Will is enjoying a semi-retirement by serving on a few boards and spending time with his two grandsons.

On May 5, **Fred Dittmann** was elected into the Episcopal Academy Hall of Fame (Newton Square, PA) for his leadership and athleticism as a tri-varsity athlete, playing soccer, basketball, and tennis in the 1970s. Fred led Episcopal to championships in all three sports, and he went on to play basketball at Williams College (Williamstown, MA), where he was a leading rebounder and scorer. During his acceptance speech, Fred sang for the audience to highlight one of his other passions. (some information from episcopalacademy.org)



John Highberger leaving for the 1965 Long Walk (courtesy of Charlie Platt)

John Highberger writes, “I will say that unbeknownst to a handful of counsellors, I did spend a fair amount of my free time with Ernie, learning quite a bit of the cooking fundamentals. Because of Ernie and my mom’s tutelage, I’ve been cooking professionally now for 45 years.”

THE 1970S

Bruce and Cecily Matthai continue to live in Bruce’s childhood home in Baltimore, MD, where they have two bee hives, two dogs (Doober and Roo), and a coop of chickens. Bruce has worked in commercial real-estate with Cushman and Wakefield for over thirty years.

This summer **Chris and Anne Finn** and two of their

children, **Conor** (Camper 2008-12, Counsellor 2015-16) and **Charlotte**, will be moving to Washington, DC. The couple has lived for 21 years in England and Switzerland.

Since retiring four years ago from Royal Dutch Shell, **Douglas Boyle** has been teaching courses in management and marketing at Rice University’s MBA program (Houston, TX). Next fall he is going to start working with undergraduate students at the University of Charleston (Charleston, SC).

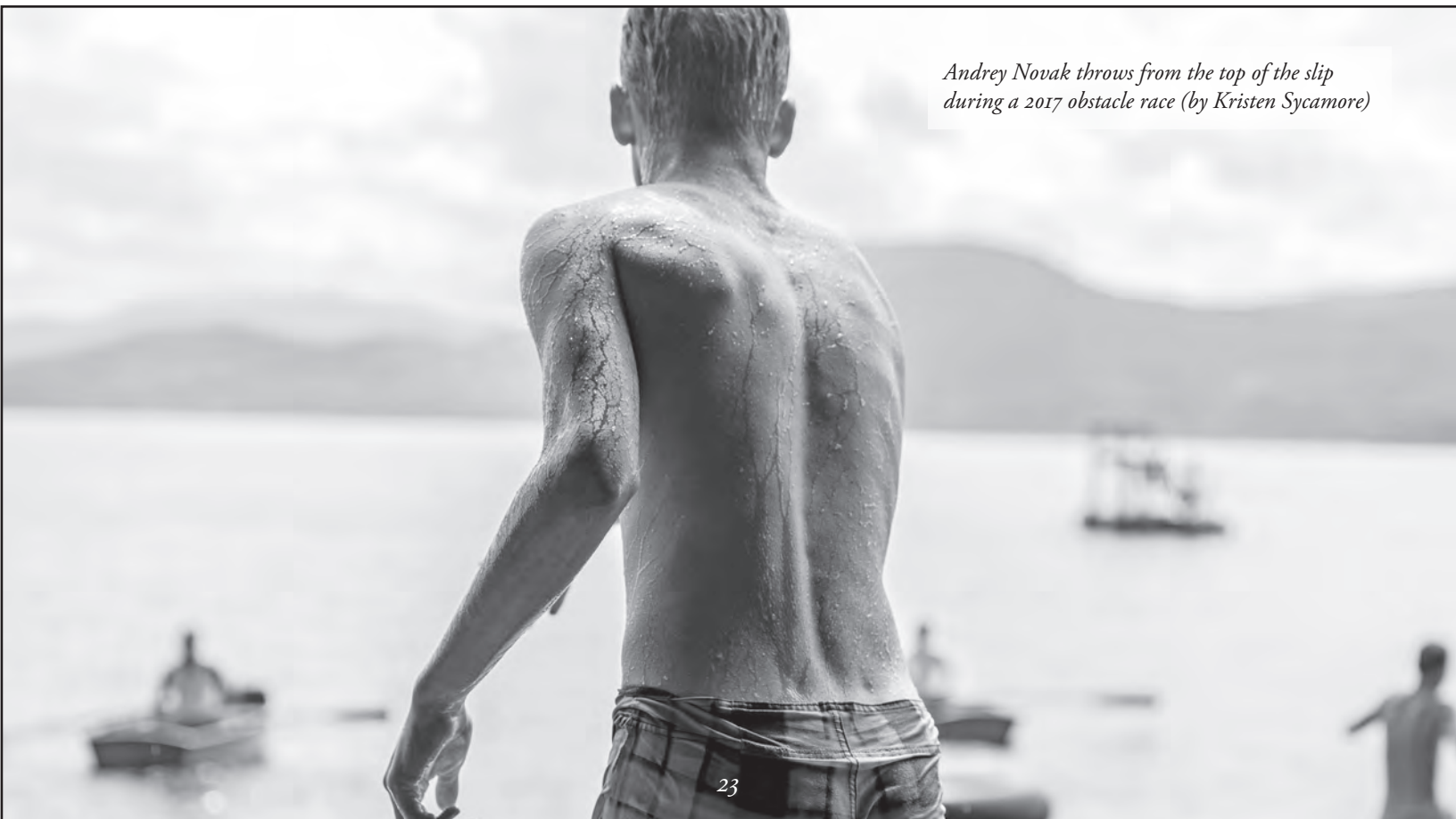
Bill and Liz Talley reside in Richmond, VA. Their sons, **Hays** and **Will**, will both be back on the hillside for their fourth and seventh summers respectively. Bill is Senior Design Manager in the Washington, DC, office at Gensler, a global commercial architecture firm, and he serves as a Trustee for the Branch Museum of Architecture and Design.

THE 1980S

Adam de Boor went to Cuba for a photograph workshop this past January. Check out some of his pictures at peterturnley.com.

Norm Veenstra lives in Washington, DC. During his free time, Norm plays in Tone, an instrumental rock band that he cofounded in 1991. Tone performs mostly around the DC area but has taken Norm as far as Aachen, Germany, when Tone was collaborating with The Bowen McCauley

Andrey Novak throws from the top of the slip during a 2017 obstacle race (by Kristen Sycamore)





Forest Granger and Al Boccock on Mt. Baldy in Utah before they ski a couloir together (courtesy of Forest Granger)

Dance Company. Fully immersed in the art world, Norm also runs Studio 1469, which houses both art exhibits and live performances. (tone-dc.com, studio1469.com)

Lincoln Farr lives in Brooklyn, NY, with his wife, Elizabeth Lastique-Farr, and their children, Gideon and Thea. Lincoln is Supervising Producer for Lucky 8 TV.

THE 1990S

Andrew Callard was recently certified as a yoga instructor. In addition to teaching math at Sidwell Friends School (Washington, DC), he has been teaching yoga to patients at a drug rehabilitation center.

Bridger Gale lives in Charleston, SC, where he started a flight charter company called Lowcountry Aviation.

Derek and **Julika Lomas** moved to Amsterdam, Netherlands, with their son, Milo, and daughter, Mia. Derek is a professor of industrial design at Delft University of Technology (Delft, Netherlands). Before leaving California, Derek sold his car to **Joe Dillingham** (Camper 1994-98,

Counsellor 2002), who had just moved from New York. On a recent visit to Newfound Lake, Derek's family got together with **Jessie Allen's** family (Camper 1994-98, Counsellor 2001-02) in the yellow house that serves as a marker for the Pasquaney sailing boundary. Jessie broke out his banjo and had a jam session with two of Derek's uncles.

After completing a mountaineering course, **Chris Reigeluth** put his new skills to the test by climbing Mount Hood at midnight. The colder temperatures at night make spring climbing safer because as soon as the sun starts warming the mountain, ice and rocks from Mt. Hood's cliffs begin to fall and crevasse danger also increases.



Tim and Levi Dittmann and Helen Gemmill celebrating Easter (courtesy of Helen Gemmill)

As part of the Wharton Social Impact Initiative, **Jonathan Wood** assisted two of his professors in an Urban Analytic study that examines how big data can be used to inform decisions about how to lower crime in urban areas. Jonathan published a student perspective about his research in a Penn University blog. (socialimpact.wharton.upenn.edu)

Ambrose Faturoti married Tamika Nunles on June 17, 2017.

Brooks Comstock married Shannon Marie Demers on March 3 in New York City. The couple met in 2014 while working at Sotheby's Auction House, where Brooks is vice president of advertising and demand. (some information from *The New York Times*)

Cole Branch moved to Niantic, Connecticut; he works on submarines as engineer for Electric Boat in Groton, CT.

Left: Newlyweds Ambrose Faturoti and Tamika Nunles (courtesy of Ambrose Faturoti)

Right: Newlyweds Brooks and Shannon Comstock (courtesy of Shannon Comstock)





Newlyweds Charlie and MJ Legg (courtesy of Charlie Legg)

Charlie Legg married MJ Kim on February 24 in Vero Beach, FL. The couple lives in New York City, where Charlie works for the private equity firm Fortress Investment Group.

After teaching in New Jersey for several years, **Baz Henning** moved to Columbia where he teaches English.

Jeff Antonucci lives in Germany, where he is head of sales and marketing for the Hettich Corporation. Jeff focuses on sales in China, India, Korea, Pakistan and Thailand, a job which keeps him on the road.

THE 2000S

Christof and Tia **Zannechia** welcomed Maxwell Martine Zaneccchia into the world on April 8, 2018. Maxwell is named for his great grandfather Maxwell Berking, Jr. (Camper 1932-33, Junior Counsellor 1934, Counsellor 1935-37).



Former camp doctor **Anne Broderick** is collaborating with Pallium India, an initiative to improve the country's palliative care. Anne brought several of her medical students from the University of Iowa to Trivandrum, India, where they interviewed "vocational rehabilitation patients to determine how to improve the training services provided." (palliumindia.org)

Hunt Barada married Jessica Ann Koontz on September 30, 2017, in Stamford, CT.

Last fall **Jack** (Camper 2002-05) and **Jimmy Hooker** (Camper 1995-98, Counsellor 2003-06) met up with **Lyons George** (Camper 2002-06, Counsellor 2009-11) to



Newlyweds Hunt and Jessica Barada (courtesy of Hunt Barada)

do a three-day backpacking trip on the Lost Coast Trail in Northern California. Lyons lives in California, studying law; Jack is back in Arizona, filming a TEDx piece featuring inmates from Perryville Correctional; and Jimmy has moved to Granada, Spain, where he continues to work for Badger Mapping.

Will Elting married Emily Hanley on January 14, 2018 in Portland, ME. Alumni in attendance were **Phil Hooper** (Camper 1999-03, Counsellor 2005-09), **Will Kryder** (Camper 1998-02, Counsellor 2004-08, 2014), **Andrew Riely** (Camper 1995-99, Counsellor 2001-03, 2005-07), and **Mr. Vinnie**.

Sam Carley is in his third year of medical school at the University of Massachusetts, and he is hoping to become an emergency room doctor.

Gus Harwood married Lindsay Ives on June 17, 2017. The couple lives in New York City, and Gus commutes to Westchester where he works for a private equity firm.

Nick Sekula moved to Winchester, VA, with his wife, Jessica, and their two sons, Miles and Noah. Nick is the head



Lyons George, and Jimmy and Jack Hooker on the trail (by Jack Hooker)

IT administrator for Spaceflight Industries, a geospatial company that sells satellite images.

Luke Stone started a spirits company near Washington, DC, which specializes in all natural infused vodka and jalapeño tequila. Luke writes, “Countless hours in the woodshop were indicative of my entrepreneurial spirit.”

Matt Hill and **Karen Blank** were married in Charlottesville, VA, on March 24. **Mr. Vinnie, Billy** (Camper 2001-02) and **Aubrey Ford** (Camper 1998-01), **Forest Granger** (Counsellor 1975-78, 1980-81; Doctor 1993-95, 2013, 2016-present), **Billy Easton** (Camper 2002-06), **Max Higgins** (Camper 2006-10), and **Harrison** (Camper 2001-04, Counsellor 2006, 2008, 2012-13), **Ed** (Camper 2004-07, Counsellor 2009-13), and **Tommy Hill** (Camper 1970-73, Counsellor 1975-79) were in attendance.



Newlyweds Will and Emily Elting (courtesy of Will Elting)

In May, **David Peters** graduated from Southern Methodist University (Dallas, TX) with a master’s degree in management.

Morgan Wolfe lives in New Orleans, where he is working in auto sales. Morgan spent Mardi Gras with **Gideon Vicini** (Camper 2006-08).

Luke Donovan is a fire fighter and EMT with the Columbia Fire Department, the busiest department in South Carolina. Luke also started his own carpentry company, **LRD Custom Woodworks**, where he builds and designs everything from boxes and pens to wine racks and home entertainment centers.

After graduating from the University of Virginia (Charlottesville, VA) with a degree in urban planning, **Martin Millspaugh** worked as the boys’ dorm parent at the Winter Term in Lenk, Switzerland.



Newlyweds Gus and Lindsay Harwood (courtesy of Gus Harwood)

After completing a road trip across the country from Boston to Seattle, **Sam Shaw** has taken up residence in Sidney, MT. Sam works with AmeriCorps for Montana Campus Compact, where he supports high school students, and for The Boys and Girls Club, where he is establishing breakfast programs at elementary and middle schools.

Henry Valk moved to New York City where he works as a researcher at New York University’s school of psychology.

Will Platt spent his spring break with Maine Maritime Academy students and Cumberland Country Jail inmates who were volunteering to transform a truck garage into a social space and housing for young people transitioning out of prison.

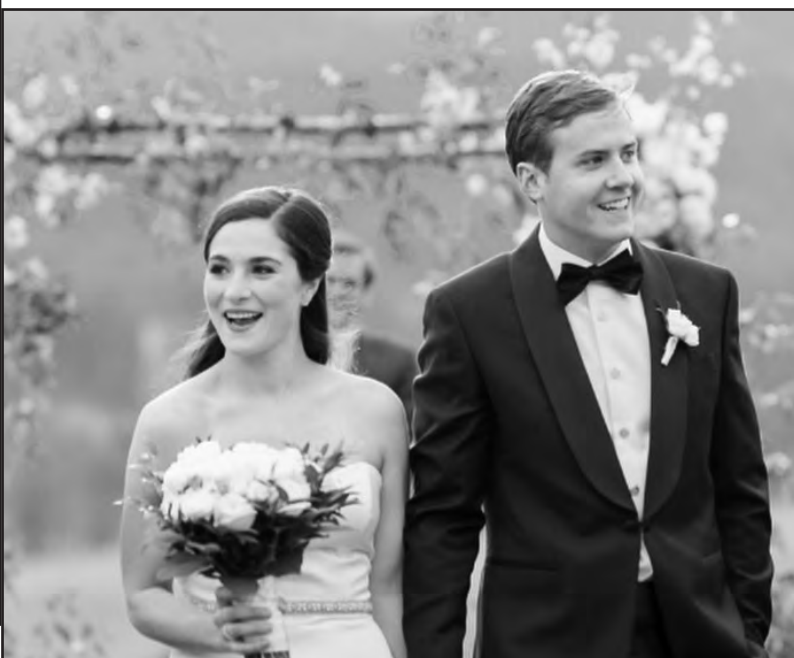
Isaac Davies is studying for his master’s degree in applied physics at the University of Oregon (Eugene, OR).



Kevin Cattrell, Henry Valk, Ashley Dassa, Jack Reigeluth, and Jake Holton on the summit of Mt. Lafayette in December 2017 (courtesy of Henry Valk)

THE 2010S

After graduating from Williams College (Williamstown, MA), **Sam Gowen** moved to New York City, where he works for Nomura Securities. Sam will travel to both England and Japan as part of his training program with Nomura.



Newlyweds Matt and Karen Hill (courtesy of Matt Hill)

Matt Crevoiserat graduated from Texas Christian University (Fort Worth, TX) this past spring.

After graduating from Colorado College (Colorado Springs, CO), **Thomas Granger** moved back to North Carolina, where he is working at a free healthcare clinic that serves patients who are on welfare.

Vincent Nieutin will be a junior at the University of Dundee (Dundee, Scotland) where he studies applied computing.

Hayden Dann will be a freshman at Denison College (Granville, OH).

Noah de Boor will be a freshman at the University of Chicago (Chicago, IL).

Avery Blodgett-Burdette graduated from Job Corps in



Willis Bocoock and Forest Phelps (son of Kirk and Sharon Phelps) at the Phelps Family Farm in Hebron, NH

April. He continues to live in Concord, NH, where he works in the lumber department at Lowes.

This fall **Charlie Pink** will be a freshman at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles, CA), where he is majoring in theater. As a first-year counsellor, Charlie will be coaching tennis and directing the Trustees Weekend Play.

This fall **Wesley Richardson** will be a freshman at New York University's Stern School of Business (New York, NY).

This fall **Evan McClure** will be a freshman at the University of Washington (Seattle, WA).



Don Ryder, Mr. Vinnie, Wesley Richardson, and Peter Ryder at Wesley's Eagle Scout Ceremony in 2018 (by Daphne Collins)

A Chapel Talk on Friendship

delivered by Bob Bulkeley in 2009 (abridged)

This summer we are having a priceless opportunity to develop friendships and to learn those personal qualities that foster them. We are learning to live better with others – to develop tolerance and respect, to accept others’ strengths and weaknesses, to appreciate their unique qualities. We have worked both individually and as a community to develop the truth and honesty that is the very bedrock on which any friendship must rest. We have come to value the candor, the security of mutual trust, freedom from deception, and the complete openness that admits no deceit.

The lesson gives insight on how to be a friend and how to have friends: “Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.” (John 15:13, *KJV*) Taken literally, this may seem extreme, but metaphorically it speaks a rich truth: love in the spiritual sense, in the purest meaning of friendship, demands that a devoted friend will make any sacrifice necessary to aid his friend.

At Pasquaney, we make the important distinction between friends and companions or acquaintances. Here we talk idealistically about friendship: we talk about it in its truest, deepest and most meaningful sense. Henry Brooks Adams wrote, “One friend in a lifetime is much, two are many, three are hardly possible.” Adams explained by adding, “Friendship needs a certain parallelism of life, a community of truth, a rivalry of aim.” That community is exactly what we have here at Pasquaney. The common values, the shared experiences in this fellowship can form the basis necessary for lasting friendships. Over time, we will come to realize that lifelong friends most often come from fellowships at schools, camps, and colleges, and even from our Long Walks.

Friendship demands a certain sympathy and harmony of spirit, a loyalty and devotion through thick and thin, an affinity of minds, common values, and shared experiences. As Bacon said in one of his great essays, “Friendship prevents the ‘Suffocation of the soul.’” Friends free one from the tyranny of self. They provide you a mirror to see yourself truthfully; they are an honest mirror to provide insight, understanding, and meaning to your life.

Few people have better exemplified the ideal of friendship than Mr. Gem-John did. Tough in telling the truth, kind in support of those in need, always looking for the best in others, he made those he was with feel they had his special attention. Even in his last two weeks, knowing his remaining days were few he was thinking of others with letters of thanks and support of his friends’ future prospects. Keeping in touch was one of his special qualities.

Clearly such a relationship as friendship demands people with special qualities to make such intimacy and support possible. What are these qualities that we look for in a friend? What type of person do we need to be to have friends, to become a friend?

- 1) First and foremost, he is honest. He has the courage to see and speak the truth in the peculiar way that friendship demands, to be a faithful mirror for his friend.
- 2) A friend is a good listener, generous with his time, sympathy, and compassion.
- 3) He practices thoughtfulness and consideration of others.

Well, if I want all of these qualities so I can be a friend and have a friend, what can I do? Here is some practical advice.

- 1) Practice daily being your own best self. Become the type of person that you would want as a friend.
- 2) Be open, candid, and utterly sincere in your dealings with others. Give of yourself freely.
- 3) Have the courage to be an accurate, constructive mirror for those who seek your advice; with tact and kindness, say what they need to hear, not necessarily what they want to hear. But do not be a scold, coming from a self-perceived higher moral plane.
- 4) Avoid exclusiveness in your associations. Friends should enlarge one’s experience and world, not shrink it.

In summation remember this: “to have a friend... be one.” (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

In Memoriam

1930s

Howard S. “Digo” Bremond died on March 30, 2012. Digo was a camper in 1930 and 1932. His first summer he came in third place in the sub-junior swims and went on Spiders Honeymoon, a camping party to Mayhew Island. When the US joined World War II, Digo left the University of Arizona (Tucson, AZ), where he was a student, and he enlisted in the US Army. He served in China with the 14th Air Corps and flew alongside the Flying Tigers. After the war, Digo returned to the University of Arizona and earned not only his BA, but also his MBA and his MEd. His career was equally wide-ranging including jobs as a farmer, banker, businessman, and teacher. Digo was predeceased by his wife Comfort, and he was survived by his first wife, Mary Cason and his children, Elizabeth, Ann, John, and Judy. (some information from the *Arizona Daily Star*)

Alan MacDougall died on October 3, 2004. Alan grew up in New York, NY, and he was a camper from 1930-1932. His final summer he was a Junior League baseball captain, he went on the Long Walk, he passed the American Red Cross Junior Lifesaving Test, and he took on the role of the footman to Madame de la Bruine in *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* by Anatole France. In 1941 Alan graduated from Princeton University (Princeton, NJ). He went on to become a Captian in the US Army, serving in North Africa and Italy during WWII. After earning his MBA from the University of Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, PA), Allen moved to Los Angeles where he worked in finance. Alan was married to Marilyn, and the couple had five children: Loraine, Polly, Allan, Randy, and Sandy. (some information from the *Los Angeles Times*)

“[**Galen L. Stone III**] never took what he had for granted. He was idealistic and expected the most out of himself and out of me,” said Anne Stone in Galen’s obituary, which appeared in *The Boston Globe*. Interrupting his studies at Harvard College (Cambridge, MA), Galen joined the US Army to serve in WWII. After the Nazis surrendered in 1945, Galen was appointed Military Governor of Friesen, Germany. In 1946 Galen returned to Harvard, where he met his wife, Anne. The couple had three daughters, Diana, Mary, and Pamela, and two sons, **Brewer** (Camper 1972-73) and **Galen** (Camper 1968). Galen went on to have a long career in the foreign service, which included serving under the Supreme Allied Commander of NATO, as the Deputy Director of Western European Affairs, as the US Ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency, and as the US Ambassador to Cyprus. Galen died on January

23, 2018. He was 96 years old. As a camper in 1934, Galen took part in the riding program and came in third place in the Gentleman’s Hack Class in the riding show. In addition to his two sons, three of Galen’s grandsons have attended Pasquaney: **Luke** (Camper 2002-06), **Brewer** (Camper 2015-present), and **Hayden Stone** (Camper 2017-present). (Some information from *The Boston Globe*)

Augustus “Buddy” L. Hemenway died on April 6, 2014. A camper in 1934, Buddy won Sub-Junior General Excellence, captained the Sub-Junior League baseball championship team, and made it to the finals of the sub-junior tennis singles tournament against Len Wright. During WWII, Buddy left Harvard College (Cambridge, MA) to serve in the American Field Service as an ambulance driver in Italy and Egypt. He later joined the US Navy and served in the Pacific. After the war, Buddy married Edith Fitz and graduated from McGill University (Montreal, Canada). The couple moved to San Francisco, CA, where Buddy went to seminary and served as a parishioner at the Church of the Good Samaritan. “People are usually already at the end of their ropes when they walk into a church or some other institution,” Buddy once said. He devoted the rest of his career to serving the needy with Christ Church in South Providence, RI. Along with his wife, he was survived by his eight children: Nora, Wendy, Gus, Mike, Peter, Sarah, Ned and Sam. (some information from MKDS.com)

John A. Wentworth passed away June 12, 2006. A camper from 1932-35, John won the sub junior dingy race his first summer, earned his junior lifesaving his second, went on the Long Ride his third summer, and went on the Long Walk his final two summers. John also placed in the potato race, lounging, and the balloon game in different Pasquaney horsemanship shows. After graduating from Bowdoin College (Brunswick, ME) in 1942, John joined the Army Air Corps and served in World War II as a B29 pilot. John was married to Nancy Randall for 63 years. The couple had three sons: Jeffery, Stephen, and Mark. (some information from Legacy.com)

Richard Chapin died on July 11, 2013. Richard was a camper in 1935. Interrupting his studies at Harvard College (Cambridge, MA), Richard joined the Navy during World War II. He served aboard a supply ship in the South Pacific. After returning to Harvard and earning both his BA and MBA, Richard stayed on to serve as a Harvard Assistant Dean for seventeen years. In 1967 he became President of Emerson College (Boston, MA). Richard helped Emerson College navigate through the social unrest of the late sixties

and early seventies during his seven-year tenure. “Yours was the leadership of a great teacher,” Emerson’s trustees said of Mr. Chapin. “... With wisdom and courage you gave [students] the freedom to exercise [their] potential and in so doing, you made Emerson stronger...” in 1972 Emerson College presented Richard with an honorary doctorate degree. Richard went on to serve in leadership positions for a number of non-profits and small businesses. He was survived by his wife, Maryan, and their two sons, Aldus and Richard, and two daughters, Margery and Marya. (some information from *The Boston Globe* and emerson.edu)

John “Jack” Hollister, Jr., died on November 22, 2012. A camper in 1935 and 1936, Jack went on the Long Ride two straight summers. During his second summer he teamed up with David Black and Malcolm Coates to win a skit contest with their piece “Ye Olde Junk Shop.” Jack left Yale College (New Haven, CT) prematurely to join the US Army during World War II. Jack served in France and Germany and rose from the rank of Private to Commanding Officer of a machine gun platoon. After the Germans surrendered, Jack was put in charge of a village in Czechoslovakia before returning to Yale. Jack was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. After graduating from Yale, Jack coached football at the University of Western Ontario (London, Canada), where he met his wife, Betty Boyle. The couple had four children: John III, Thomas, Ellen, and David. Jack later worked for Cleveland-Cliffs Iron, where he became Senior Vice President. (some information from *The Cincinnati Enquirer*)

At 97 years old, **Erasmus “Ras” Helm Kloman, Jr.**, died on January 5, 2018. Ras had a long career in public service. He was in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, and he later worked for the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of State, the University of Pennsylvania’s Foreign Research Institute, and the National Association of Public Administration. Ras was married twice; the first time was to Lisa Crewell, with whom he had three sons: Helm (camper 1965-1967), Nick (camper 1967), and Alec (camper 1969-71), and the second time was to Sue Roosevelt. A camper from 1933-1937, Ras spent much of his time acting, rowing, and playing tennis. His appearances on the Pasquaney stage included his role as a bridesmaid in *Trail by Jury*, a sailor in *HMS Pinafore*, and a pirate in *Pirates of Penzance*. Ras also won the senior singles tennis tournament in 1936, he rowed in the 1937 winning Senior Boat, and he went on the 1937 Long Walk. Ras is survived by his wife, Sue, and son, Alec. (some information from *The Washington Post*)

George C. Kiefer, Jr., passed away on February 10, 2018. He was 96 years old. Two years into his undergraduate degree

at Duke University (Durham, NC), George joined the US Navy as a Second Lieutenant, serving in the Pacific during WWII. After the war, George earned his BA and MA in forestry from Duke University (Durham, NC). He then moved to Salisbury, CT, where he worked as a forester and a farmer and was the Town Tree Warden for over forty years. George planted over one million seedlings throughout his career. George loved the outdoors. A camper from 1933-37, George was known as a chief bird specialist (*1935 Annual*), and he was an avid hiker, winning the Thomas Hike Cup in 1936 and going on the Long Walk his last three summers. George also rowed at camp and was in the winning Junior Boat in 1936 and the winning Senior Boat in 1937. George returned to Pasquaney as a crew counsellor from 1940-42. In 1941 George was made the leader of the Long Walk, a rare honor for a second-year counsellor. “The impact that Camp Pasquaney had on George was immense. His time spent there as a camper and counsellor were a source of fond memories for him,” wrote George’s son Tom. George is survived by his three children, Kitty, Matt, and Tom. (some information from *The Hills: Winter 2016-2017*)

John “Jack” W. Anderson II died on July 17, 2008. Jack was born in Pittsburgh, PA, and his family moved to Bermuda when he was young. Jack was a camper in 1937 and 1938. His first summer Jack took on the role of General Stanley’s Granddaughter in *Treasure Island*. During his second, he played third base on Teddy Ewald’s Senior League championship baseball team, the Tigers. Jack put his studies on hold at Yale College (New Haven, CT) to serve with the Office of Strategic Services (a precursor to the CIA) during WWII. On intelligence gathering missions, Jack parachuted into Nazi-occupied France. In 1947 Jack graduated from Yale with a degree in international relations. He went on to have a 45-year long career with the Bundy Corporation, his family’s steel tubing firm, which he helped turn into an international company. (some information from IFGA.org)

1940s

Benjamin “Benny” Hazard Stevens passed away on December 9, 1997. A camper in 1939 and 1940, Benny was a regular in the shop, making a radio broadcast receiver and receiving a commendation in the *1940 Annual* for his many projects. Benny also took part in two different musical productions. “Who can forget Benny Stevens’ soulful singing, folded in the arms of Jacky Bolton?” reads the *1939 Annual*. His final summer, he sang in the Water Sports play *Double Crossed*, “A musical show about camp life.” (*1940 Annual*)

Daniel A. Freeman III died on November 20, 2017. Dan grew up in Mt. Kisco, NY. He was a camper from 1941-43. Dan was only eleven years old during his last summer, but he was still selected for the Cardigan Walk. In 1943 he acted in the Water Sports play *Love Rides the Rails*. Dan served in the US Marine Corps during the Korean War, earning the rank of a Sergeant. Dan is survived by his wife, Sybilla, and their two sons, Peter and Robert. (some information from *The Norwell Mariner*)

Warren “Renny” Nash Ponvert died Wednesday, May 31, 2017. Renny was a camper from 1943-45. His second summer, he was in the Water Sports play; the winning club, the Brown Bears; and the winning Junior League baseball team. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, Renny worked at the New York Stock Exchange as a specialist and floor broker. He is survived by his three children, Renny, Jr.; Kathy; and Robert. (some information from the *Palm Beach Daily News*)

Roger Emery Carlock passed away on August 7, 2017. A camper in 1948, Roger was commended for his batting and fielding in that year’s *Annual*, he rowed in the Birch Junior Boat, and he took on the role of Mother in the Water Sports play *Jane Clay* by George Cohan. After graduating from Colgate University, Roger joined the US Army as a communications officer. Roger went on to have a long career in advertising, eventually becoming Senior Vice President in Communications for Massachusetts Financial Services. Roger is survived by his wife, Marty, and their two sons, David and Robert, and his two stepsons, Mark and Harlan Clifford. (some information from *The Wayland Town Crier*)

1950s

Rev. Stephen D. Gilbert passed away on April 17, 2003. Stephen was a camper from 1952-55. His second summer he pitched for the Junior League championship baseball team, Alex Brown’s Bombers, and he made an archery set in the shop. In 1954 Stephen went on the Long Walk and rowed in the bow seat in the winning Senior Boat. His last summer at Pasquaney, Stephen was elected a Captain of Industry, captained the Senior League team Gilbert’s Giants, stroked the Birch Senior Boat, and won the four-man canoe race with Dick Bulkeley, Dave Ryder, and Dave Hinchman. Stephen was married to Jacqueline, and they had three sons, Timothy, Benjamin, and Jacob. (some information from Legacy.com)

Christopher Sands Church died on November 11, 2012. Christopher was born to Countess Margret Seherr-Thoss Church and Edgar Moore Church and grew up in New York City. A camper from 1954-55, Chris made a bow and

arrow in the shop, but there was no archery tournament because of scheduling conflicts created by two successive hurricanes, Connie and Diane. (*1955 Annual*) Christopher joined the US Navy in 1964 and served for three years. Later he started a welding business. Christopher was married to Jane Guilian Church for 37 years, and the couple had two daughters: Kathleen and Amanda. (some information from *The Register Citizen*)

Walter B. McIlvain died May 4, 2018. As a camper from 1958 to 1960, Walter spent much of his time at tennis and baseball. He won the 1959 Sub-Junior League doubles tennis tournament with his partner Steve Dittmann and was commended for his batting prowess in the *1959 Annual*. When competing in the 1960 Club Track Meet, Walter came in 4th place in the sub-junior 50-yard dash, and he was on the 2nd place sub-junior shuttle relay team with Thomas Birdsall and Lynn Montgomery. Walter lived in Bryn Mawr, PA, with his wife, Ann. The couple had three daughters, Elizabeth, Laura, and Alida.

1960s

Robert M. Ethridge died on July 13, 2016. Rob was a camper from 1965 – 1967. His size and his experience as a sailor made him the ideal coxswain. Rob’s boat won the 1966 junior crew race with the fastest time of any boat that ever rowed at Pasquaney up to that point. Because of weather conditions and a starting point that shifts slightly between races, it is considered an unofficial record – an impressive feat nonetheless. In 1967 Rob, yet again, coxed another winning boat – in the Senior League this time. “Rob was probably my first real friend,” wrote Chan Hardwick. “It was one of those friendships that Pasquaney has – a public school kid from North Carolina finding perfect companionship with a private school kid from Connecticut, the two of us having nothing particularly in common beyond camp, our experiences together, and the shared values we developed over the summers. Eventually we lost touch, but I remember those summers together fondly.” After graduating from Boston University in 1975, Rob embarked on a career in advertising by working for BBDO in Stamford, CT. In the 1980s Robert went on to found the advertising firm, the Greco Ethridge Group. Rob is survived by his wife, Julie, their daughter, Nel, and his stepdaughter, Samantha. (some information from Seacoastonline.com)



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Save the Date!

2018 Turkey Bowl

Saturday, November 24

2019 Spring Gathering

—New York, NY—

Thursday, May 9

For more information on these events,
contact the Pasquaney office

Phone: (603) 225-4065

Email: office@pasquaney.org

- 2018 Camp Schedule -

Saturday, June 23 - Opening Day
July 2 - July 6 Camping Expeditions
July 23 - July 28 The Long Walk
August 3 - 5 Trustees' Weekend
August 11 - 12 Water Sports Weekend
Sunday, August 12 - Camp Closes

