

# White Birch

CAMP PASQUANEY

WINTER 2017



*President of the Board, Rob Denious, Mr. Vinnie, and campers Bob Zhang, Javier Martinez-Laya, Levi Tyler, Aidan Arnold, Anwar Whitlock, RJ Duron, and Charlie King singing the Camp Song at the celebration of Mr. Vinnie's 20<sup>th</sup> year as Director (photograph by Matt Woolverton)*

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# REMARKS DELIVERED ON AUGUST 6, 2016 IN CELEBRATION OF MR. VINNIE'S 20<sup>TH</sup> YEAR AS DIRECTOR

Welcome and good afternoon, campers, counsellors, Trustees, and guests. I'm Rob Denious, President of the Pasquaney Board of Trustees.

This spring when Bubbles reminded Jack Reigeluth and me that this summer would be Mr. Vinnie's 20<sup>th</sup> as Director of Camp Pasquaney, I thought to myself that time flies when you're having fun.

We thought it would be fitting to gather here near the crew shells to celebrate this Pasquaney milestone involving a man whose definition of a good time includes pulling an oar through water until the point of complete physical exhaustion.

Vincent J. Broderick grew up in New York City and Pelham, NY, and he first came to Pasquaney when he was fourteen. That was 49 years ago, and since then he's spent every summer on this hillside, save one or two. In 1997 when Mr. Gem-John announced he was stepping down as Director, there was only one logical choice to succeed him, but Mr. Vinnie was in the middle of a highly successful career at Noble and Greenough teaching English and coaching crew and serving on the faculty of the Winter Term. He was asked to be Director for the summer of 1997 and, if he so chose, to stay on permanently. And thankfully he has.

All of us here today have at least some appreciation of how much Mr. Vinnie means to this community we call Camp Pasquaney. The summer meeting of the Pasquaney Board of Trustees concluded just a few minutes ago, and I am pleased to report that the board is, as it has been from the day Vin Broderick agreed to take on the job of Director, absolutely delighted to have him as our leader. We hope that

the 20-year milestone we are celebrating today is followed by another 20 years – how does that sound, Mr. Vinnie?

Mr. Vinnie's contributions have been many. They have been significant, and they are enduring. Thank you,



*Mr. Vinnie and his great nephew, Brodie Sampson, at the celebration Mr. Vinnie's 20<sup>th</sup> year as Director (by Mary Broderick)*

Bubbles, for offering to give a special, two hour Tree Talk at Water Sports to enumerate these contributions.

But two hours wouldn't be long enough to accomplish the task.

So in lieu of a two hour address by Mr. Bulkeley, we have composed a brief inscription that is affixed to the chair that we are presenting to Mr. Vinnie today as a token of our appreciation and love of

this man.

I'd like to invite our readers of the celebratory words to step forward and read the inscription that is on this chair: *(campers from each dorm and the council read the inscription)*

"Presented to Vincent J. Broderick, Mr. Vinnie, to mark and celebrate his 20 years of service as Director of Camp Pasquaney.

With abundant gratitude for his ability to inspire, his boundless energy and passion, his love of teaching, his capacity to listen to and connect with people, the twinkle in his eye, and his loyalty to all that Pasquaney stands for, the boys, council, and trustees bestow this chair upon a man whom we rarely see sitting still."

Before we conclude, I want to invite each of you individually over the next several days—and perhaps not all at once right now—to congratulate and thank Mr. Vinnie for what he has done, and continues to do, for Pasquaney. Thank you all for coming. □

# The Insight, Leadership, Service, and Education of T. Ballard Morton

Camper 1942-48; Counsellor 1949-52; Trustee 1969-95; Parent: 1967-69, 1973-74, 1976-78;  
President 1977-95; Trustee Emeritus 1995-17; Grandparent: 2005-09, 2014-present)

*Surrounded by family at his home in Louisville, Kentucky, T. Ballard Morton, Jr., died on January 2, 2017. Ballard grew up in Louisville with his parents and his brother, Clay (camper: 46-50; counsellor: 1954-56, 1958-59). After graduating from Yale, Ballard served in the US Army and was stationed in Korea for sixteen months. He returned to the US to start a long career in business, which included being a partner at J.J.B Hillard and Son, the President and CEO of Orion Broadcasting, and the Executive in Residence at the College of Business at the University of Louisville. Ballard maintained a strong connection to Pasquaney throughout his life. (some information from The Courier-Journal)*

*“Without doubt, in his nearly 84 years of life, there is no association more long-standing, no experience more enduring than his 75 year relationship with Pasquaney.”  
Thruston B. Morton III (camper: 1967-1969)*

*(The following passages are abridged from two unpublished chapters of Gladly Learn, Ballard’s 1997 book on learning, practicing, and teaching leadership.)*

## PASQUANEY

Character, competence, and community are the building blocks of leadership. I see that now. But I had only a vague sense that the four years I had been a counsellor under Charlie Stanwood had had a great impact on me in learning how to teach and how to lead.

The flash of insight came after I was asked to conduct a symposium on leadership to kick off the celebration of [Pasquaney’s] 100<sup>th</sup> season in August 1994. I had been thinking about how I would do this when the answer came to me in the mail. Included in the Alumni Bulletin were excerpts from Charlie Stanwood’s chapel talk on leadership, delivered on Trustees’ Sunday just before his retirement in 1974... I was bowled over. Back in 1974 Charlie had been talking about almost exactly what I teach today.

I have read a lot of books on leadership. I usually learn something that I can use from each book. But few of them

are deeply satisfying. As in everything else there are fads – especially in the quick-fix, self-help genre of the popular market. Often contemporary authors cite what someone else has written but package it more cleverly. Some of the more recent publications have stressed issues such as the leader as servant, the ethical leader, and the importance of followers or followership. I agree with these points of view. But they are not new. Charlie Stanwood was talking about them two [now four] decades ago, and Pasquaney had been teaching them for nearly a century.

Here is some of what Charlie said in that chapel talk:

*To justify our belief in Pasquaney, the camp’s business must continue to be the study and practice of the moral and ethical wisdom of the centuries – not in a detached academic atmosphere, but in the context of our simple and active life together. Here in the everyday affairs of Pasquaney, boys and young men ought to build the basis of character which will enable them to lead and influence the lives they lead elsewhere. This progression is at the very heart of the Pasquaney tradition about which so many of us care so deeply – the tradition we have freely inherited from previous generations and which we are honor bound to pass on to the unwritten future.*

*What is this thing called “leadership”? It will, perhaps, be easier to begin by stating some of the things it is not. It is em-*

*(Below) Ballard Morton, Pop Watson, Mr. Charlie, and Doug Rennie in the 1950 council photo (from the 1950 Annual)*





Ballard Morton and Nurdy Nordstrom in front of the Alumni House in 1988 (from the Pasquaney archives)

*phatically not the mere issuing of loud orders and commands. It is not personal ambition for power. It is not the selfish determination to impose one's will or ideas on others. It is not a thirst for personal fame and glory. It is not a thing we automatically deserve because of our backgrounds or imagined worth. It is not "lordship," but "service."*

*Much has been written about the mystique of leadership, and it is probably true that some of the greatest leaders in history have had an undefinable aura about them which had more to do with heavenly gifts of personality than with sheer character and self-discipline. Yet we can be sure that more often true and constructive leadership depends upon traits of character which can be developed: (a) humility, (b) courage, (c) a thoughtful belief in the "moral and ethical wisdom of the centuries," (d) self-forgetful dedication and commitment to something bigger than one's own petty self, (e) an urge to create and contribute – never to ask "What's in it for me?", (f) the ability to speak up – to risk the snide remark and to want self-respect more than shallow affability, (g) the self-discipline to achieve excellence and expertness, (h) the understanding and practice of what it takes to be a good follower. These are the specific things which have been stressed at Pasquaney through the years, which we have heard discussed and held up for us in sermons and Tree Talks. As we are successful in developing these specific traits, we can achieve by indirection the respect and trust which must underlie all good leadership. Leadership is thrust upon us.*

*A few of you who are here this morning will make future headlines – but only a few. Leadership and fame are not strictly synonymous. Our country is desperate for positive, constructive leadership at all levels. Each of us can surely find a spot at school, in our families, in our local communities, where with unselfconscious dedication, humility, courage, and disciplined*

*skill, we can lead – first by example and as we mature, by persuasion and action. Thus will Mr. Ned's [Pasquaney's founder] great vision be fulfilled; thus will we each (in his small or big way) serve our country and mankind; thus will we be striving to follow the leadership of the greatest spiritual leaders of our time and of former ages.*

I suddenly realized that my course and my teaching were an outgrowth of my experience at Pasquaney. I have increasingly been teaching what I learned there. It didn't start that way, but as I gave more of my true self to my students, I began to realize that I was giving them what I had learned from Charlie and Pasquaney.

Camp Pasquaney is a unique educational institution. I have learned more there than in any other educational institution I have attended. I have heard these same sentiments from numerous others who went there - even for just a summer or two. □

## MR. CHARLIE

*"Show me the man you honor, and I will know what kind of man you are, for it shows me what your ideal of manhood is, and what kind of man you long to be." Thomas Carlyle*

Students have asked me if I ever had a mentor, or if I ever had a hero. For a number of years, I would answer, "No," and explain that in my business career I had largely found my own way. No one took me under his wing and gave me coaching and guidance. I really had no heroes in business. There were people I admired and respected, but not to the extent that they were heroes.

Over the years, as I pushed my students to go deeper within themselves to discover their true selves and to be honest with themselves, I started practicing what I was preaching. And the revelation was, yes, I did have a mentor, a hero. Not in business, but in my early life. His name is Charles Stanwood, a profound influence on me, on who I am, on what I stand for, and on the kind of life I wish to lead. Tall, energetic, graceful, when he spoke to me, he made me feel that I was the most important person in the world to him. I was not just some young kid to be tolerated. I knew even then that this was a man I would gladly follow and gladly emulate. Early on I vowed that I would never let him down. I don't think I have.

Charlie was a renaissance man. He had been a world-class athlete at Oxford in the early 30s - setting European records in the hurdles. He was an accomplished jazz musician and

had actually jammed on the clarinet with Louis Armstrong in his younger days in England. He was a scholar and extraordinarily well-read in the classics. When I met him, he taught English at The Choate School, coached track, and was Assistant Headmaster. He had become director of Pasquaney in 1940 at the age of 30. He was a gentleman in the best sense of the word. He had a keen wit, a ready sense of humor – and sense of the dramatic – and an infectious laugh. He had strong beliefs and ideals, and he lived up to them. I went to Pasquaney for eleven summers, the last four as a counsellor under Charlie.

He got a great chuckle out of a quotation my wife found about him from Jack Kennedy. In *JFK Reckless Youth*, Nigel Hamilton quotes from a letter Kennedy wrote to his friend Lem Billings. Kennedy was eighteen and had just left Choate. He was in London and wrote that he had met a friend of Billings who “ran at Oxford and knew ‘Charlie’ Stanwood. [He] stated that old Charlie was certainly a Prince among men and I agreed heartily that he was.” Charlie told me that it must have been satirical, because he could not believe that Kennedy thought highly of him since “I fired him from the track team and practically flunked him in English.” Charlie liked the quote, nonetheless.

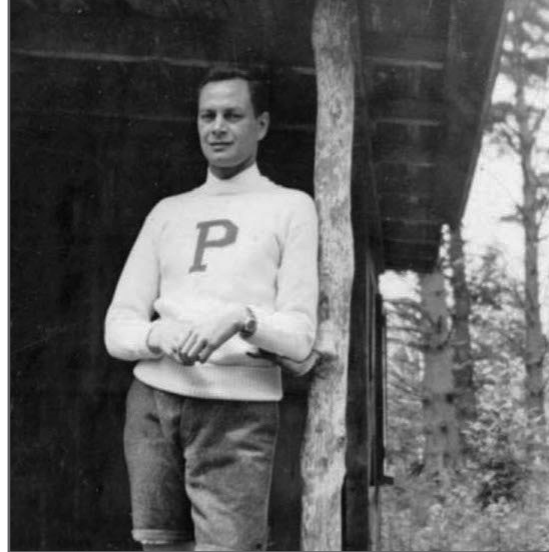
[After Mr. Charlie’s retirement], I wrote Charlie a letter. I wanted to let him know how I felt about him and his influence on me. Here is part of what I wrote:

As I reflect upon what is important in my life, I realize what an extraordinary debt of gratitude I owe you. I have

learned more from you than anyone else I have ever met. You have had a more profound influence on my life than any other man. I hope that you have a deep sense of satisfaction and accomplishment to realize what an extraordinary influence you have had on so many of

us. I can think of no greater achievement than to have made the lives of others better and more satisfying. And you have done that - many times over.

In *A World of Ideas II*, Bill Moyers has an interview with the poet Robert Bly. They discuss male initiators, men who care about the soul of a young man. This initiator blesses young men. When I was young, I had a male initiator in Charlie Stanwood. It made a tremendous difference in my development and self-confidence. Deep within my subconscious has been a strong desire to give back to other young people the “gift” I received from Charlie. I think both young men and young women need this kind of affirmation, and I have gladly given it where I could. This is my motivation, what I want to do as a teacher. □



*Mr. Charlie on the Shack porch in 1940  
(from the 1940 Annual)*

## BALLARD MORTON’S TALK ON LEADERSHIP

(as delivered at The Woodberry Forest School on November 2, 2003)

What is needed for leadership? I think there are two basic requirements. One is integrity. Integrity is the basis for trust – and no one will willingly follow a person he does not trust.

The other requirement might come as a surprise to you. It is love. This idea of love being a requirement of leadership came to me quite recently. I didn’t read about it in a book, and no one taught it to me. But the more that I have thought about it, the more I am convinced that it is true.

Think about it. Love is fundamentally unselfish. You want to help; you want to serve those you love. Love is the source of passion. Leaders must have passion – they must be passionate about their organization or community and those they serve and serve with. From a negative point of view,

think about the bad leaders in my lifetime – Hitler, Stalin, Mao – and in our own day – Saddam Hussein, Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe. What do they all have in common? All craved power and personal privilege. They would do anything to keep their power. They were brutal and would not hesitate to torture and kill those who opposed them. They all lacked love. They operated on hate and fear – the opposite of love.

General Erik Shinseki retired last spring as Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army. In his retirement speech he said this:

*You must love those you lead before you can be an effective leader. You can certainly command without that commitment, but you cannot lead without it. And without leadership, command is a hollow experience, a vacuum often filled with mis-*

*trust and arrogance.*

Now, you can have integrity and love, but that won't make you a leader. It is just that without them you will never be effective.

How do you become a leader? Only by practice, by experience. You can't learn it from a book or from a speech from some old geezer. You have to get in the fray. You have the opportunity to exert and practice leadership every day. It takes will, it takes courage, it takes energy. But you can do it. You can make a difference.

So you want to be a leader?

You must know who you are, what you believe, what your values are before you can be effective with anyone else. You must keep questioning yourself. You must be honest with yourself. It is hard work, and it never stops throughout your life. Finding out who you are is an exciting, life-time journey.

The question, what can you do? is just as important. What can you do well? What do you enjoy doing, what is easy for you, and what can you keep doing for a long time because you love doing it? The answer is probably your strength, your talent. If you want to be an effective leader, then you must build on your strengths. You must contribute the unique talents that you have.

Many organizations – businesses and schools – emphasize working on your weaknesses. Obviously there are certain things you have to learn and skills you must develop. But if you concentrate only on improving your weaknesses you will never be better than mediocre. Only by recognizing and developing your strengths will you be able to contribute effectively as a leader. Good leaders not only build on their strengths, they also bring out and build on the strengths of their followers.

The question, what can you do? also explores your attitude. A positive, can-do attitude is essential for a leader.

Although I consider leadership as an organic whole, I have found it useful to look at it from five aspects: trust, self-knowledge, relationships, care, and choice. I'd like to

briefly cover each point.

**Trust.** Trust is essential to leadership. How do you build trust? By being trustworthy. You become trustworthy through your character, your integrity (you always do what you say you will do) and by your competence (what you can do).

**Self-knowledge.** I have already talked about the importance of self-knowledge for a leader.

**Relationships.** By definition leadership is all about relationships. You can't have a leader without followers. Building relationships is how you build a community, and all leadership works within a community. You must learn to communicate effectively and above all you must learn to listen.

Listening is the most important communication skill for a leader. We have had virtually no training in listening, so it is all the more important that we work on it. Listening to someone – listening with your head and heart – to really

understand that person is the best way I know to show your respect. Good leaders respect their followers. When you are respected, you usually do your best work – it brings out the best in you.

**Care.** Good leaders care. They care about what they are doing, they care about their organization, they care about their people, they care about themselves and their mission. When you care, you challenge yourself and all those you work with to do excellent work. You simply will not settle for second-rate. And when you care, you bring passion and joy to your work and to those who work with you. Care in this instance is another word for love.

**Choice.** We are all free. We cannot choose our circumstances but we are free to choose our response to those circumstances. No one can make you feel bad. Feeling bad is a choice you make because of what someone said or did. That person did not make you feel bad. You chose to feel bad. The same thing works with anger. It is a response that you choose.

So don't try to blame others. Take responsibility for



*Ballard and Muff and their two step-grandchildren Luke and Kyle Donovan at the Pasquaney Chapel in 2005 (by Michael Hanrahan)*

yourself and get on with it. Blaming others is never a solution, and good leaders do not fall into that trap. Good

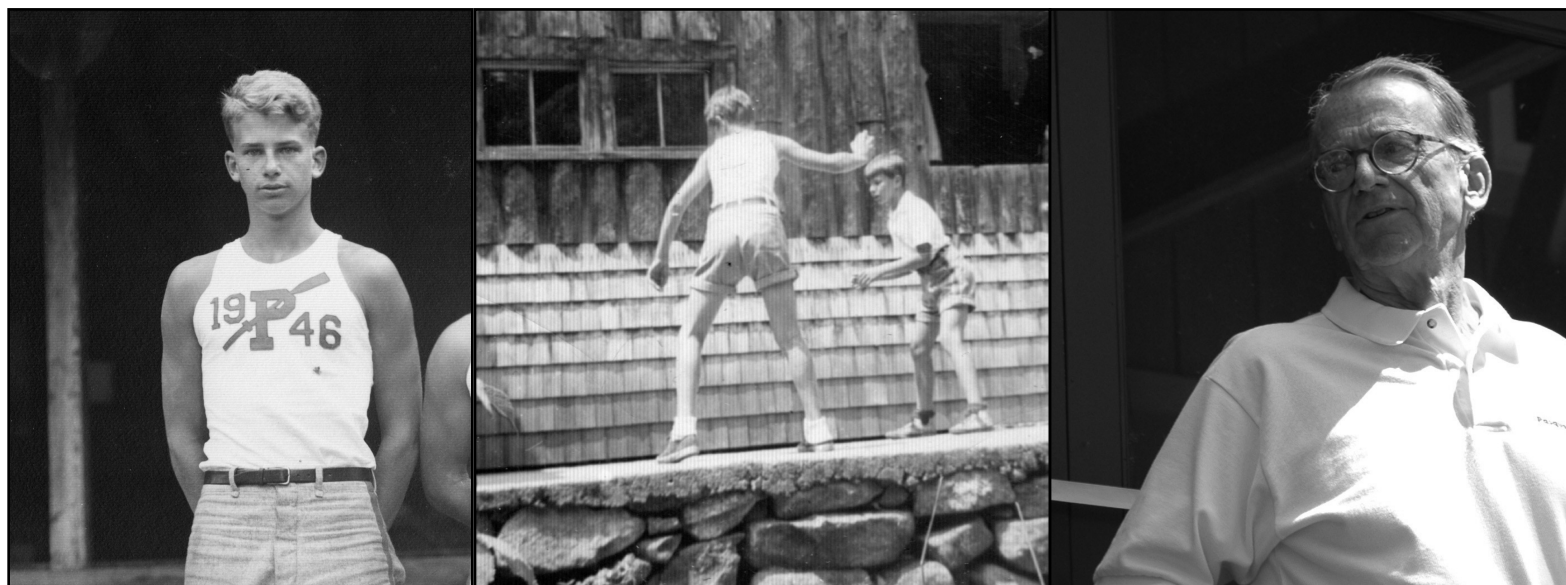
leaders take responsibility for their choices. They choose their attitude. □

## BALLARD MORTON'S LEGACY

Outside of his family, there was no entity more important to Dad than Pasquaney – it's not even close. I am comforted by knowing that his spirit will forever linger over the hillside. – **Michael Morton.**

I think of him as an iconic figure at Pasquaney, which was so close to his heart and very being. I will remember him as a longtime dedicated member and President of the Board of Trustees, as an expert on the subject of "leadership" which became his passion, and as one with a great sense of humor and a boyish nature. He lived Pasquaney, he personified Pasquaney, he loved Pasquaney. We'll sorely miss him. – **Butch West**

Without a heavy hand – on the contrary, in fact – Ballard had a powerful and important impact on Pasquaney's direction by asking the right questions at the right time, often a question no one else was asking: "Why are we doing this? What are we hoping to accomplish?" The simple questions got us to rethink our course by realigning our actions with our intention. There was no need for him to talk a great deal. Ballard would have already pared his thinking to the essentials and would deliver it that way. Though he was never a formal board member during my tenure as Director, I felt Ballard by my side at numerous critical moments, and he remained a friend, a sounding board for me, and a bulwark of support. I will be forever grateful. – **Vin Broderick**



1. Ballard at camp in 1948 (courtesy of the Morton family), 2. Ballard (left) playing Dana Porch as a young camper (courtesy of the Morton family), 3. Ballard at the Dedication of the Gemmill Lodge in 2005 (by Bob Thompson)

Ballard was both a Titan in the history of Pasquaney and an exemplar of everything that it teaches. – **Sam Bemiss**

I loved Ballard...having first met him when I was about 12 while babysitting for the Baquie children. Ballard was the kind of man for whom the idea of family was an inclusive and extensive one and certainly Pasquaney was part of his family. To have known someone of such integrity and purpose has been a gift to me. These fine men who have molded camp are such shining examples not only to all of us who serve camp but to the legions of boys who have gained their greatest education on the hillside. – **Cornelia Suskind**

Ballard was a vital part of the transition from Mr. Charlie to Mr. Gem-John. He wanted to make sure Pasquaney continued on the correct path. – **Bob Bulkeley**

Ballard always struck me as particularly blessed with wisdom, kindness, and cheerfulness. What a superb example of how to live a life! – **Townley Chisholm**

I always considered him to be one of the most important people in the history of Pasquaney with an enduring impact. – **Forest Granger**

# REMEMBERING NEIL RUSSAKOFF

CAMPER (1980-82), COUNSELLOR (1984-86, 1988-89)

PARENT (2008-15), CAMP DOCTOR (1999-12, 2013-15)

*I have learned so much about myself here at camp... All along the support of this community and of my close friends have helped me feel more comfortable with myself and, as a result, more self-confident. So let me give you three main points. First of all, be yourself. Rather than being a follower and just going along with the crowd, assert your own personality and stand up for what you believe. We all have something unique and special to offer. Second, be your best self. Never be satisfied with less than your best and realize that sometimes even that will not be enough. When you fail, take pride in knowing that you have tried your hardest. Finally, remember that building self-confidence is a difficult struggle that is no fun to face alone. Take advantage of opportunities to develop lasting friendships which can be a valuable resource both here at camp and during the winter. (from Neil's 1988 Tree Talk, *Self-Confidence*)*

by Vin Broderick

In a letter to Mr. Gem-John shortly after Opening Day, David Russakoff wrote that his son Neil was at camp, but he had not gone willingly. Neil had resisted right to the last minute. Barksdale Maynard, a new boy in 1979, knew that his friend since the sandbox days would love Pasquaney and thrive there. Neil was not convinced. So Barksdale went over his head to Neil's parents.

No one at camp in 1980, except Barksdale, would have known Neil had had the slightest hesitation. And Barksdale's intuition was accurate. After one week, Mr. Gem-John wrote, "Neil's competence and concern for the welfare of others have won him the respect of campers and counsellors alike. Neil is very much in tune with the values of honesty, responsibility, thoughtfulness for others, lead-



Neil and Marie on the Infirmary porch in 2015 (by Xoxi Mendez)



ership, and self-reliance that Pasquaney has traditionally espoused." Early in Neil's tenure as a counselor commented that he wished Neil's enjoyment of life and easy-going attitude would rub off on him.

As a pitcher for Sloan Farrell's undefeated Sub-Junior baseball team, Neil revealed his affinity for Hobbs Field. "Neil wasn't the fastest pitcher," said close friend Stuart Wood, "but he had to be one of the few campers in history with a bona fide knuckleball. That pitch freaked people out, counsellors included." That first summer Neil gave up only one run (which was unearned), the team outscoring opponents 39-1. Neil's team won its league every one of his (Left) Neil, Ben, and Max Russakoff at the wood shop in 2011 (from the Pasquaney archives)



camper years.

Despite his excellent Tree Talk on self-confidence, those who knew Neil remember most the power of his quiet action. “Neil’s steady, gentle way of moving through the world,” Ted Winstead calls it. William Wilson, a counsellor on Neil’s Camp 19 expedition said that “Neil once again proved that he can lead by setting the example, always willing to do chores that other campers avoided. For example I told the group that a few of us would have to hike possibly four miles to repair a few gunge bars that the other expedition had been unable to complete. Neil was the only camper to volunteer. We can always depend on Neil. He will do any duty without complaining.”

Rob Bartenstein, a younger camper when Neil was a counsellor, called Neil “the consummate doer, not in search of fanfare. He made such an impression on me as to never be forgotten.” Another camper, Caleb Wheeler remembers “a kind and patient man willing to spend the time to make a somewhat lonely eleven-year-old feel better about being away from home. He was a vital part of my early experiences at camp and helped me gain an understanding of the values Pasquaney seeks to instill.” “To the timid youngest camper (Jon Allen) starting the summer of 1989, Neil was a steadfast and reassuring presence...and by the end of that season (and forevermore to me) the embodiment of the ethos of ‘in humble tasks we serve her best.’ I am who I am today in part because of Neil’s teachings, and, in turn, he will forever be a part of me.”

A recent camper recalled Neil’s calm reassurance in the infirmary, where Neil served as camp doctor for sixteen years. “Gentle” is the word that recurs most frequently in tributes about Neil that came to Pasquaney.

“I think of him when I think of glorious, dusty afternoons on Hobbs Field,” wrote Peter O’Reilly. H.B. Schooley recalled that Neil “helped me with my baseball swing, and when I managed to crank a ball out to left field and into the woods, he danced around as if I had just hit a base-clearing homerun at the bottom of the 9<sup>th</sup> inning.”

Neil’s letters to Mr. Gem-John were full of exchanges about prospects and trades in Major League Baseball, a shared passion. In an April 15, 1985 letter, Neil suggested getting a batting cage. Mike Grant built a batting cage in this past summer (2016), and it was an immediate success for all the reasons that Neil had argued in his letter.

Neil died on September 23 after undergoing a bone marrow transplant for cancer. Neil was surrounded by his



*Neil, Dan, and Steve Russakoff celebrate completing the Las Vegas Marathon with a game of quoits in front of the Bellagio. The “PAQL” on their shirts stands for the Pasquaney Alumni Quoits League. (from the 2010 winter White Birch)*

wife, Maria; his sons, Ben and Max; his parents, David and Ina; his sister-in-law, Jenny; and his brothers, Steve and Dan. Neil brought all of his family to Pasquaney, many to visit and four of them, his two brothers and his two sons, as campers.

After Neil’s first summer, when the registration arrived for the next, Neil had it filled out immediately and insisted that his parents mail it back right away. Stuart Wood reports that he, Neil, and Pete McClure, “hardcore introverts all, spent most of our free time as counsellors in the quoit pits; conversation was sparse and relaxed, just as we all liked it. We tracked our ringer totals through summer, and Neil and I were neck-and-neck in the mid-nineties that last day. Neil and I swore we couldn’t leave until we hit 100. With a lantern by each pole, we went at it, and we both hit the century mark in the dark that night with Neil taking the crown at 101.” I got the sense that in these final throws Neil and Stuart were hanging onto the summer, not ready to let go of the time we had together and savoring the time we had left. We are grateful that Neil spent many subsequent summers at Pasquaney and savor the time we had with him. □



The cast of the 1910 Water Sports play, "Box and Cox" by John Anderson Morton: Reginald Davis, Arthur Leonard, Orville Bullitt, and play director, Mark Spiers

## 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

**Ras Kloman** published his book about space exploration, *Unmanned Space Project Management: Surveyor and Lunar Orbiter*, on January 1, 2016. Ras resides in Chestertown, MD, with his wife Sue.

**H. Whittmore Adams** died on September 20, 2014. Whittmore was a camper in 1935. Both his Sub-Junior baseball team and club, the Brown Bears, won their respective championships. In 1961 he founded a family run gift shop called ABACUS in Pasadena, CA, which he ran until he retired in 1984. Whittmore was also member of the South Lake Avenue Business Association and the Pasadena Parking Commission. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, and their children: Robert, Susan, Nancy, Dayna, Whitt, and David. (some information from the *San Gabriel Valley Tribune*)

**Joseph "Joe" A. Lee, Jr.** passed away on November 1, 2006. Joe was a camper in 1935, and he was on George Hurd's winning Senior League baseball team, alternating at right field with George Kiefer. Joe served as an Army Lieutenant during World War II. After graduating with a BA from Yale and an MBA from Harvard, he worked for several

investment banking firms in New York City, eventually becoming the Senior Investment Advisor for Rockefeller Family and Associates. Joe is survived by his wife, Barbara B. Lee, and their children: Donald, Allen, and Andrew Lee, and Linda Smith. (some information from *The Monterey Herald*)

**Joseph Dumesnil, Jr.** died on November 26, 2008. Joseph grew up in Louisville, KY, and was a camper for two summers starting in 1935. He was an avid horseman, taking part in the Long Ride and coming in third place in the Novice Division of the horsemanship show his first summer at camp. In 1936, Joseph went on the Long Walk, hiking all the way from Eastbourne to the summit of Mt. Moosilauke and back. He also took on the role of Simon in the Glade Play *All on a Summer's Day* by Ronald Gow. During World War II, Joseph was stationed in Italy as a First Lieutenant with the Army. He married Barbara Burge Rodes in 1944. After returning from the war, he graduated from Williams College and worked for his family's business, Carter Dry Goods Company. When Carter Dry Goods closed in 1959, Joseph seized the opportunity to pursue his love of horses, becoming an apprentice to a thoroughbred horse trainer and eventually a trainer himself. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and



Right: a photograph Joseph Dumesnil took of Belle Island (from the 1935 Annual)

their three children: Betty, Craig, and Barbara. (some information from *The Courier-Journal*)

**Edward “Ned” Murray** died on April 2, 2016. Ned was a camper in 1936, and his baseball team won the Junior championship during the last season the game would be played on a sloping field at camp. Ned also managed to swim the fastest half-mile that year, made it to the finals of the Junior canoe race, and rowed in the Birch Junior boat. On his camping party to the islands, Ned was voted Most Cheerful camper. After graduating from Princeton in 1942, Ned enlisted in the Army. He saw action in France and Belgium (including the Battle of the Bulge) as an Artillery Officer with the 94<sup>th</sup> Division. In 1946 Ned returned to his hometown, Baltimore, MD. He worked as an Officer with the National Guard for almost twenty years, earning the rank of Colonel. Ned went on to serve as Baltimore County’s Civil Defense Director and the Civil Defense Director for the State of Maryland. He retired from public service in 1989 to work on his farm, raising sheep and growing fruits and vegetables. Ned is survived by his wife, Cynthia, and his two sons, Samuel and James, and his stepchildren, Anthony and Cynthia Hall. (some information from *The Baltimore Sun*)

**Sanford Bull Kaynor** died on November 28, 2010. Sanford was a camper in 1937, and he went on the Cardigan Walk (a precursor to the Short Walk), hiking from Eastbourne to Mt. Cardigan, stopping to camp at Welton Falls. Sanford grew up in Waterbury, CT, and he graduated from Yale University and Columbia Law School. From 1945-46, he enlisted in the Army and eventually become a paratrooper. Sanford was the Executive Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of U.S. Industries, Inc. He is survived by his wife Laura, and their three children: Laura Powers and Sanford and Frederick Kaynor. (some information from [lawrencefuneralhome.com](http://lawrencefuneralhome.com))

## THE 1940S

**Lester** and **Sylvia Kinsolving** reside in Vienna, VA. After retiring as a White House correspondent, Lester has been hosting a talk radio show for three hours every Sunday. He says he has vivid memories of camp and especially the trek up the hill from the waterfront.

**Theodore “Teddy” C. Wood III** died on June 3, 2015. Teddy was a camper from 1939-42. During his first summer, he founded the Hook, Line, and Sinker Club, which was a group of young boys who caught salamanders and other small animals during their free time. In 1941 he won the Sub-Junior doubles tennis tournament with his partner, Mike Beresford, and he went on the Long Walk. In his final summer, Teddy won the Junior canoe race with Martin Hunter, was elected a COI, and the camper body voted him Most Generous along with Roderic Mudge. Teddy grew up in Port Chester, NY, and he served in the Navy. Teddy had a passion for playing the organ and made several recordings at his home in Salem, NY. (some information from [bakerfuneralhome.com](http://bakerfuneralhome.com))

**Robert Williams Daniel, Jr.**, died on February 4, 2012. Robert grew up in Richmond, VA, and he was a camper in 1945. Robert worked as a financial analyst and economics professor at the University of Richmond’s Robins School of Business before joining the Army and then the CIA. His career in public service also included serving as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, five terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, and as the Director of Intelligence

for the Department of Energy (receiving the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal). Robert is survived by his wife, Linda, two daughters, Charlotte Wray and Nell Daniel, and two step-daughters, Lesley Witt and Leanne Wood. (some information from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*)

**Paul Hertelendy** resides in Berkley, CA, where he is working on a compilation of memoirs written by his father, who served in the Navy in World War I aboard the *Adriatic*, a submarine. Paul credits Pasquaney with developing his love of swimming and hiking. Paul was a swimmer at Princeton, and every summer he camps in the High Sierra Mountains in Yosemite. Paul worked as a classical music critic for thirty-five years with newspapers in Oakland and San Jose. He continues to write about music in the Bay Area on the website [www.artsSF.com](http://www.artsSF.com).

**Thomas H. Kilburn, Jr.** died on August 19, 2000. Tom grew up in Manhattan, NY, and he was a camper in 1945. He played on James Bovaird III’s Senior League baseball team, which won the championship. Tom’s favorite activity was tennis, and he played every opportunity he got. Even on rainy days he was drawn to racquet sports, once coming in third place in a round-robin ping pong tournament. Tom graduated from Princeton University and the Columbia University School of Law. He went on to become the Managing Director of Paine Webber Inc. and served as the Advisory Director to Paine Webber from 1988-00. Tom is survived by his wife, Victoria. (some information from *The New York Times*)

**Tom** and **Margaret Greene** live in Bethesda, MD. Tom retired after working for the Foreign Service for over thirty years, and since then he has been declassifying documents for the State Department. Tom remembers being sent home after Water Sports in 1947 (with Doug Rennie and Doug’s mother) and having to go into quarantine because there was a Polio epidemic at camp. Water Sports has been held the final weekend of the Pasquaney season ever since.

**Douglas** and **Emily Rennie** have been married for almost sixty-four years and live in Ramsey, NJ. Douglas still sees Tom Greene from time to time, and he has fond memories of the Long Walk, which he went on four years in a row.

We recently heard that **Derwin “Dinny” Stevens** died on October 21, 2013 in Cornwall, CT. Dinny was a camper from 1945-48. His first summer at Pasquaney he won the Sub-Junior dingy race competition and acted in a Water Sports play. His last summer at camp, he was the electrician for the Water Sports play (That does not sound safe!), and the camper body recognized Dinny’s love of the waterfront with

(Below) *A successful outing for the Hook, Line, and Sinker Club (from the 1939 Annual)*



the title “Water Rat” in the *1948 Annual*. Denny later went on to become a physics professor, and he was named a Professor Emeritus of Physics at the State University of New York, Ulster, where he established a Physics Scholarship. Bonnie Stevens, Derwin’s wife, wrote, “Pasquaney was a very important part of Derwin’s childhood and he often regaled our two sons with tales from his camping days.” (some information from the 2013 Annual Report of Cornwall, VT)

**Stewart** and **Joan Ogden** reside in Salt Lake City, UT, where Stewart enjoys visiting national monuments, skiing, and going on weekly hikes.

**George G. Miller** died on September 1, 2014. George grew up in Oxford England, where his father was an Egyptologist at Oxford University. After World War II, his family moved to the United States, and George went to Pasquaney from 1948-49. George graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He went on to become a teacher and Headmaster of the Lawrence Country Day School on Long Island, NY. George also served as Director of the American School in Guatemala, developed curriculae for privates school in Kathmandu, Nepal, and in Vladivostok, Russia, and teaching at the Island School in Eleuthera, Bahamas. “His passion for teaching came from his passion for reading and poetry, and his boundless energy,” said his son Alexander. “He had a knack for it.” George is survived by his former wife, Mary (The couple divorced in 2000.), and their children: Alexander, Cassandra, and George Miller, and Elise Barnett. (some information from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*)

## THE 1950S

**Dave** and **Enid Reed** reside in Hebron, NH, a few miles away from Pasquaney. Dave often comes by to help boys with their woodworking projects, and this past summer Dave was back in the Pasquaney shop, supervising the building of a dinghy for the waterfront.

We recently learned that **David C. DeLaCour** passed away November 21, 2010. Dave grew up in Rochester, NY, and he was a camper from 1949-50. His first summer, he won the Sub-Junior Doubles Tennis Tournament with partner Billy Watts, and he was voted Most Cheerful on a Cliff Island camping party. His second summer, he acted in Morland Cary’s *Love Rides the Rails*. The Annual describes David’s performance as “both soulful and uplifting” because of his “naïve virtue as loyal friend Harold Standfast.” After graduating

*The 1950 production of Love Rides the Rails*



from Princeton with an MA in English, Dave became an English teacher and basketball coach. Dave eventually moved to California where he worked as a credit specialist. After retiring, Dave returned to coaching basketball and mentoring children as a volunteer at the YMCA and Sacramento Big Brothers Big Sisters. (some information from the *Reno Gazette-Journal*)

**Jim Shield** resides in Richmond, VA, in The Tuckahoe apartments, where Pasquaney had its winter office for a few years when Mr. Teddy was Director. Jim has fond memories of acting in two Shakespeare plays under Pop Watson’s direction. Jim also introduced **Doug Camp** to Pasquaney, who is going into his 21<sup>st</sup> summer on the council. Three years ago Jim retired from a long career in psychiatry to help care for his wife.

We recently learned that **Robert Ensign Darling, Jr.**, died on Tuesday, October 20, 2009. Bob was a camper from 1949-51. At Pasquaney he pursued his passion for the theater, taking on the role of Yum-Yum in Gilbert and Sullivan’s *The Mikado*; Carlotta Cortez, “the sizzling siren from Simsbury” (1950 Annual), in *Love Rides the Rails* by Morland



*Robert Darling, Jr., as Yum-Yum, Frederick Lovejoy, Jr., as Peep-Bo, and Kenneth Van Riper, Jr., as Pitti Sing, in the 1949 production of The Mikado (from the 1949 Annual)*

Cary; and Katharina in Shakespeare’s *The Taming of the Shrew*. The *1951 Annual* describes his final performance as “gorgeously shrewish... [because] his changing voice gave the right masculine ring to this least womanly of all Shakespeare’s heroines. And as for Kate’s beauty—well, no one complained about that.” In 1950 Robert played center fielder for Bob Watson’s Warriors, the Junior League baseball champions, and during his final summer, Bob was Assistant Business Manager of the *Pasquaney Annual* and one of the more active birders on the hillside. Bob graduated from Yale University and Trinity College, Hartford, CT, where he received an MA in economics. After serving in the Army, he worked as an investment banker, eventually becoming a partner at McTeague & Company. Robert also owned one of the first US professional soccer teams, the Connecticut Bicentennials, which he purchased in the early-1970s. In his free-time, Robert pursued his passion for singing; he was a member of Yale Glee Club and the Simsbury Light Opera Company, and in 2002 he founded the Ensign-Darling Vocal Fellowship at the Bushnell Center for Performing Arts in Hartford. Robert is survived by his wife, Mary, and his children: Lee Kauper, and Rob and Terry Darling; and stepchildren, Verne, Brad, and Tim Lawler, and Carolynn Holtman. (some information from the *Hartford Courant*)

**Jack** and **Susan Spaeth** reside in Middletown, CT. Jack retired as the Treasurer with the Interreligious Eco-Justice Network five years ago, and he continues to help with their book keeping.



*Bob and Ouisie Bulkeley on the Amalfi Coast this past fall (courtesy of Bob Bulkeley)*

**Tony Mendoza** retired from a long career as Professor of Photography at Ohio State University. He published his novel, *A Cuban Summer*, in 2013, and he is currently working on a photography book that examines flowers.

**Bob Bulkeley** continues to be the longest-serving counsellor in Pasquaney history. This past summer he spent most of his time at the waterfront, and he also organized the surprise celebration for Mr. Vinnie's 20<sup>th</sup> year as Director. All of his grandchildren came for a visit, and his granddaughter Greta was a camper at Onaway. This fall his wife, Ouisie, and he traveled around Italy for two weeks, making it to Rome, Sorrento, Sienna, Florence, Venice, and the Amalfi Coast. "We traveled all possible means except for donkey and horse," wrote Bob.

**Priscilla Gemmill**, wife of **Mr. Gem-John**, was named a Trustee Emeritus of the Circle Program, which is a summer camp that was founded by Onaway for New Hampshire girls from low-income families.

## THE 1960S

**Carol Stanwood**, daughter of **Mr. Charlie and Rosemary Stanwood**, passed away on October 11, 2016. Carol, Tessa, and their brother **Michael** grew up at Choate in Wallingford, CT, where Mr. Charlie was Assistant Headmaster, and at Eastbourne in the summers. After they lost their mother in the mid-60s, Carol and Tessa helped Mr. Charlie with running Eastbourne and reaching out to the boys, visiting them in the hospital when the occasion arose, as **Mark Fulford**, then camper, recalls. "I always appreciated Carol's clear, direct, open communication and the generous and important guidance and thoughtfulness that she and her sister Tessa provided to me over the years, each from her own vantage point," wrote Vinnie Broderick.

**Alexis "Lex" duPont Valk** passed away on August 31, 2016. He grew up in Cleveland, OH, and was a camper for three summers, starting in 1959. His last two summer, Lex played bass in the orchestra and helped backstage with both Water Sports musicals. He was a dedicated member of the Annual Editorial Board, eventually becoming the Managing Editor. Lex also frequented Hobbs Field. Baseball counsellor Dick Porter described him as having a "dangerous long-ball," and Lex received honorable mention for the Billy Watts Cup in 1961. His final summer, Lex was elected a COI and Secretary of the Camp Society, and he was voted Most Helpful by the camper

body and Most Faithful Boy by the council. Lex returned to Pasquaney to serve on the council from 1963 to 1965, becoming the Chairman of the Annual and musical director of the theater play. During campfire, Lex enjoyed reading stories from *Sherlock Holmes* to the boys. Lex continued to pursue his love of music after Pasquaney. After graduating from The New England Conservatory of Music and Bell State University, where he earned his MA and PhD in music, he worked as a professor of music and double bass player. Lex is survived by his son Nathan Wilcox, and his brothers, **Art** and **Tom** (who both went to Pasquaney), and sister Harriet, who was a Pasquaney parent. (some information from [legacy.com](http://legacy.com))

**Peter and Luuk Oleson** moved to Honolulu, Hawaii, to escape the East Coast winters and to be closer to their grandchild.



*Randy Mudge on a newly constructed porch, which is on the lake side and below the new section of Memorial Hall*

**Hiland Doolittle, Sr.** recently moved to Hanover, NH, where he is a freelance writer. Hiland started a blog after he received a heart transplant on November 11, 2009, with the hope of answering questions for others who are in need of or are recovering from a heart transplant. ([www.myhearttransplant.net](http://www.myhearttransplant.net)) In 1998 Hiland wrote the novel *The Last Parade*, which is set during the Vietnam War.

**Randy Mudge** and his architectural firm, Randall T. Mudge and Associates, has been overseeing the project to expand Memorial Hall.

After three years of training, **Chris Legg** became a licensed massage therapist in Baltimore, MD. Chris continues to teach middle school English at the Gilman School.



*Chris Legg featured on a Gilman School homeroom t-shirt in 2016*

Because of **Frank Sulloway's** field work photographing the loss of the *Optunia* (a tree cactus in the Galapagos Islands) over the last half a century, a Dutch conservation foundation has donated more than a million dollars to reforestation in the Galapagos Islands.

At the end of 2016, **Larry Morris** stepped down from his role as President of the Quebec-Labrador Foundation (QLF), whose mission is "to promote global leadership development, to support the rural communities and environment of eastern Canada and New England..." (QLF.org). His service at QLF was celebrated in a ceremony held in Barcelona, Spain, this past November. Ten years ago Larry wrote that his career calling came to him because of three things: "[his] grandfather taking the time to teach [him] to fly fish; a trip to Alaska with [his] father after graduating from college, and finally, and probably, most importantly, [his] five summers at Pasquaney."

This past year **Keith** and **Maureen Robinson** stepped down from their roles as the artistic directors of the Robinson Ballet.

**Jonathan** and **Linda Jackson** live in Wallingford, PA, and recently celebrated the birth of their third grandchild.

**George Post** died on February 27, 2016. He grew up in Darien, CT, and he was a camper from 1962-65. George was an "excellent and spirited" baseball player, said his counsellor Bucky Buck, who credited George and **Gene Clapp** with "providing the power" that enabled **Jimmy Hooker's** Hullabaloo to go undefeated in 1965. George was also the strongest swimmer in 1965, winning Senior General Excellence, the half-mile contest (with a time of 14:29.9), and the Senior Obstacle Race. George also made a few appearances in the Watson Theater, taking on the role of Doodle in the 1962 Glade Play, Henry Fielding's *Tom Thumb*; "Sheer-Luck Holmes" in the 1963 winning Birch skit; and Duke Senior in the 1965 Glade Play, *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare. During his final summer at Pasquaney, George went on the Long Walk, and upon his return was elected a COI. That summer George also received the Moran Cup, which reads, "Pasquaney: In humble tasks we serve her best." After graduating from Harvard College, George became a real estate appraiser, working mostly for Bundy Appraisal and Management. George is survived by his wife Sally, and their sons James and Ben. Ben wrote, "My father spoke of his experience at Camp Pasquaney often and with a fondness." (some information from *The New York Times*)

**Chip Young** retired as General Counsel for Airgas, Inc., a medical gas company, after assisting in its acquisition by Air Liquide. Chip helped to defeat a hostile takeover of Airgas by Air Products in 2010. Chip is enjoying his newfound free time and hoping to volunteer for a local non-profit.

**Ted Wheatley** and **Gus Murphy** (who was a camper from 2007-11) ran into one another at a University of New Hampshire Alumni Executive Forum. Ted heads the UNH alumni outreach program in Boston, and Gus is the President of the UNH Student-Alumni Network.

**E. Thorn Mead** died on April 7, 2008. Thorn was a camper from 1966-67. His first summer he played Tom Thumb in the Glade Play, Henry Fielding's *Tom Thumb*. Dave Huges wrote that Thorn was "very quick and outgoing and had an intellectual sophistication beyond his years." His final summer, Thorn was awarded Sub-Junior General Excellence because he won the obstacle race and took second place in the dinghy race. He also made an underwater aquaplane in the shop, which was

one of the biggest projects of the summer. In his second Glade Play appearance, Thorn took on the role of Tranio in Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. Thorn graduated from Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts, where he earned his MA in Public Affairs. He had a long career in public service, which led him to become Massachusetts Assistant Secretary of Transportation Policy. Thorn also founded Rockingham Regional Ambulance in Exeter, NH. Thorn is survived by his daughters, Meredith and Morgan Mead; his sister, Mary Mead; his brother, Malcolm Mead; his partner, Juliet Faithful; and her sons, Luca and Raphael. (some information from [thornmead.weebly.com](http://thornmead.weebly.com))

**Gaylord Holmes** lives in Irvington, NY, where he serves on the Board for the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, which maintains over 2,100 miles of trail, and is a chapter leader of Citizens Climate Lobby, a nonpartisan organization that's sole focus is encouraging legislation for a carbon tax.

## THE 1970S



*Arthur Woolverton, Alec Southall, Cesar Collantes, Don Ryder, and Kurt McCandless at Fenway Park in 2016*

**Grant** and **Kristin Mudge** live in Norfolk, CT, where they just started raising tomatoes in their greenhouse to sell locally. Grant also works as a consultant in the fragrance industry.

**Greig Simpson's** garage was turned into a green screen and his 1970 Mustang convertible was used for a music video that his son, **Brad**, produced for a local New Jersey musician.

**Bill Blue** left his job at Wells Fargo, and he and his wife, Betsy, went on to found the Hopeway Foundation, an organization that helps people with mental illness in Charlotte, NC. The couple raised \$27 million dollars for the organization, enabling Hopeway to build an adult treatment center on 13 acres in southern Charlotte. (some information from the *Charlotte Observer*)

*(Below) Greig's son, alumnus Brad Simpson, making sure that Greig's car is all set for the shoot*





*Wesley Sulloway overseeing the exhibition dive at Water Sports in 2016, featuring Jack Anderson and Spencer Campbell*

David Miller lives in Ballston Lake, NY, where he is a consultant for clean water programs in the state.

Kirk Phelps spent another summer on Newfound Lake as a diving counsellor. In the off season, Kirk has helped lead his church in a search for a new pastor.

The *New York Times* recently interviewed John Manderson for an article about his research as a marine biologist with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Northeast Fisheries Science Center. John has been collaborating with fisherman to examine the movement of fish populations.

## THE 1980S

The 2016 Midnight Run, an annual gathering of Pasquaney alumni, took place at the Red River Showdown, the football game between the Oklahoma Sooners and Texas Longhorns. "We had perfect weather and made endless trips to a gourmet taco joint near our hotel," wrote Alec Southall.

Jacques and Carole Bonnet-Eymard, who spent many summers in the Pasquaney infirmary, are moving from Cumberland, RI, to Cape Cod, MA. To celebrate Jacques's 75<sup>th</sup> birthday, the couple took their whole family to Turks and Caicos.

This past year Charlie Kellett spent three months working as a Public Diplomacy Officer with the Special Advisor for International Disability Rights, Judy Heumann. Charlie said, "the highlight was designing a social media campaign supporting the Paralympics that reached over a million people."

*(Below) 2016 Midnight Run: (back row) friend, friend, Dwight Keysor, friend, friend, (middle row) Eric Bonnet-Eymard, Jamie Stover, Alec Southall, Jay West. (front row) friend, friend, Steve Weinsier, Allen West, and friend (courtesy of Alec Southall)*



Erik Oleson lives in Hollywood, CA, where he works for Amazon as the co-executive producer of the TV show *The Man in the High Castle*.

Eric and Cathy Bonnet-Eymard live in Franklin, MA, with their two daughters, Charlotte and Ally, who were both campers at Onaway this past summer.

Marc and Amy Bonnet-Eymard and their three boys, Tristan, Liam, and Dylan, live in Gotha, FL.

The Billion Oyster Project (BOP), an initiative started by Murray Fisher, appeared in a *New York Times* article highlighting the success of the BOP in establishing the largest single installation of breeding oysters in New York City. In the past oysters served as a valuable part of the area's marine eco system: filtering water, serving as a habitat for other species, and providing a barrier against waves and ocean storms. Before the project started, oysters were more or less extinct in the waters around Manhattan. The goal of the project is to reintroduce one billion oysters to New York's waters by 2030. ([nyti.ms/2cg9rYG](https://www.nytimes.com/2016/08/28/us/ny-oysters.html))



*New York City Harbor School students participating in the Billion Oyster Project (courtesy of Murray Fisher)*

## THE 1990S

In June of 2016 Dwight Keysor started working for Cambridge Associates as a Senior Investment Director and Private Investment Specialist.

After living in Hawaii, Jeremiah Boulard moved back to Rochester, NH, with his wife and four-year-old son. The family stopped by Pasquaney at the end of the summer and went fly-fishing on the dock near the Gemmill Lodge.

*Below: When bringing their dog to the vet, John and Meade Haslett were surprised to find that Owen Fink would be taking care of their pet. (courtesy of John Haslett)*





*The Pasquaney-Onaway group photo from Chris Reigeluth and Ashley Emerson's wedding: Anne and Kate Reigeluth, Michael Hanrahan, Chris Cadwell, Aimee Wadeson, Chris Legg, Matt Haslett, Geof Legg, Chris Reigeluth, Alden Cadwell, Ashley Gilbert, Jack Reigeluth, Caroline Cadwell, Andrew Riely, Doug and George Reigeluth, (not in picture) Caroline Reigeluth, and Matt and Charlie Legg*

**Tamara Stech**, the first Parent Representative on the Pasquaney Board of Trustees and mother of **Caleb Wheeler** (Camper 1989-93), died on May 12, 2016. Tamara earned her BA and PhD in archeology from Bryn Mawr College, focusing her research on near eastern metallurgy. Tamara was also Provost of Bryn Mawr, where she hosted several trustees' meetings. It was an interesting twist, the first female trustee bringing the leaders of Pasquaney to an all-women's college. **Ballard Morton**, who was the President of the Board at the time, said that Tamara made a strong contribution to the Board and loved serving Pasquaney.

**Weston Pew** started, Mavericks Education, a high school leadership program for children in New York City. ([maverickseducation.org](http://maverickseducation.org))



**Jonathan Wood** and Shannon Roos were married on September 4, 2016 in Philadelphia, PA. (*photograph by Erika Parker*)

## THE 2000S

Ohad Narin presented **Ian Robinson** with the Yair Shapira Award for his work with the Batsheva Dance Company (BDC) in Tel-Aviv, Israel. Ohad said, "Ian is a spectacular dancer and a rare person, a significant partner in the creative process, upgrading my creations by pouring content and interpretation in them. Ian is diligent, humble and generous, a researcher driven by curiosity, a wonderful gaga teacher [a language and style of movement in contemporary dance] and a beloved member of the company. I am very happy to give him this award." Ian will be performing with the BDC at the Brooklyn Academy of Music from February 1 to February 4.

(Below) **Andrew and Braidan DeSalvo** (courtesy of Andrew DeSalvo)



*While skiing in Monarch Pass, CO, Steve Hibbard ran into someone wearing a Pasquaney fleece, current counsellor Thomas Granger, who was with his dad, Forest, a past counsellor and current doctor and Trustee. (courtesy of Steve Hibbard)*

**Chris Reigeluth** and Ashley Gilbert were married on August 13, 2016, at the Race Brook Lodge in the Berkshires.

**Will and Ellie Mudge** moved to Lyme, NH, where Will works as an architect with his father, Randy, at Randall T. Mudge and Associates.

**Pat Dillingham** moved to Santa Barbara, CA, after selling his spirits company in Nashville, TN. He and his business partner have started a new company, Windy Hill Brands, which focuses on innovation in the beverage industry.

**Andrew Riely** moved to Worcester, MA, this past summer, where he is in a geography PhD program at Clark University.

**Andrew and Kelly DeSalvo** celebrated the birth of their son, Braidan, on October 27, 2016.







*Pasquaney Alumni at Will and Angela Newell's wedding: Gregg Stone, Alex Newell, Robbie Stone, Phil Hooper, Vinnie Broderick, Will Newell, Andrew Riely, Jack Reigeluth, and Will Kryder (courtesy of Will Newell)*

**Matt Young** and Calie Traver were married on September 10, 2016, in Bald Head Island, NC. The couple live in Brooklyn, NY, where Matt works at Credit Suisse.

**Phil Hooper** hosted a Pasquaney alumni gathering at his apartment in Boston, MA, this past November. Alumni present were **Alec Southall**, **Chip Carpenter**, **Robbie Denious**, **Andrew Riely**, **Mike Filbey**, **Sam Linder**, **Jon Sycamore**, **Dwight Keyson**, **Jules Finney**, **Matt Woolverton**, **Jack Reigeluth**, and **Vin Broderick**. In February of 2015, Phil left Care.com to work as a consultant at Altman Vilandrie & Company.

**Tris Munsick** graduated from the University of Wyoming, earning his Master of Sciences in Applied and Agricultural Economics. Tris continues to tour with his band, Tris Munsick and the Innocents.

**Brad Simpson** enjoys trying to grow his company, Steel Wool Entertainment. Hip hop artist Anderson Paak recently signed with the Steel Wool music label, and Steel Wool also produced a music video for George Watsky's song "Don't Be Nice."



*Tris Munsick and a cat, and Sam Munsick and his daughter, Macklee (courtesy of Sam Munsick)*

**Jamey Price** is completing his fourth season as the series photographer for Lamborghini Super Trofeo, which has him traveling throughout much of the American West. Jamey has also been shooting for Formula One and other racing series in China, Monaco, Canada, France, Hungary, Italy, Mexico, Spain, and Hong Kong.

**Sam Munsick** and Callie Knifong celebrated the birth of their daughter, Macklee Lynn Munsick, on November 22, 2016. Sam and Callie live in Banner, WY, where Sam works on a ranch nearby.

**Teddy Christenberry** plays guitar with the country music singer Jacob Davis and lives in Nashville, TN. This past year the group went on tour throughout the US, opening for Kelsea Ballerini.

**Alec Raiken** earned his Doctorate of Medicine in Dentistry this May, and he is now in a two-year postdoctoral endodontics program at Nova Southeastern University (Fort Lauderdale, FL), where he is specializing in performing root canals.

**Graham Pearson** moved to Ithaca, NY, where he is a graduate student at Cornell University's Johnson School of Management.

This past fall **Harrison Hill** left his job in the theater industry and enrolled in a nonfiction writing program at Columbia University. This summer he ran a workshop for Pasquaney play directors during council camp.



*Jack Hooker and his students in Vietnam (courtesy of Jack Hooker)*

**Will Newell** and Angella Chang were married on August 20, 2016, in Boston, MA.

**Jack Hooker** has been traveling around Southeast Asia for almost a year. He spent his time trekking near the Annapurna mountains, rock climbing and scuba diving in Thailand, and motorcycling in Vietnam. Jack now teaches English at a school in Vietnam.

**Robbie Stone** moved to San Francisco, CA, this past fall, where he works for Yondr, a company that makes a device to help people disconnect from their cell phones.

**Nat Braun** studies finance and economics at California State University, Sacramento.

After his second summer on the Pasquaney council, **Jake Matthai** worked aboard a shark research vessel in South Africa. Jake made his way back to the US by sailing across the Atlantic as a deck hand.

**Kerrigan Addicott-Case** and his son, Holland, live in Berkeley, CA, where Kerrigan works on computers and Holland is gearing up for kindergarten.



*Ed Hill catching a brown trout on the Pemigewasset River in Bristol, NH, just a few minutes from Pasquaney (courtesy of Ed Hill)*

*Toby Murphy, Sam Linder, Jack Reigeluth, and Mike Filbey on a November hike up Mt. Washington, (not in photo) Michael Malakian (courtesy of Jack Reigeluth)*

Ed Hill moved to NYC, where he shares an apartment with his brother Harrison. Ed recently founded Fisher, a web platform for finding fishing guides around the world. Alumni **Jim MacDougall** and **Tim Jenkins** have helped Ed with the project. The Fisher site launches for guides in February and for customers in March. ([Fisher.com](http://Fisher.com))

After graduating from Eckerd College last spring, **Isaac Cadwell-Levine** moved to Burlington, VT. Isaac works for a raw materials supplier of ratcheting buckles and ladder straps that are predominantly used to make prosthetic limbs, medical tourniquets, and equipment for adaptive sports.

**Jed Touri** studies political science at William Patterson University and works at a police department nearby.

**David Cromwell** had his first Professional Squash Association win at the Houston Open in 2016.

After graduating from Colorado College, **Tim Jenkins** spent the fall in Montana working for Fisher and doing some fly-fishing himself. This winter Tim is a dorm counsellor at the Winter Term, a study abroad program for 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders, in Lenk, Switzerland.

After graduating from the University of Connecticut in June of 2016, **Scott Crevoiserat** worked at a lumber mill in upstate New York. This past fall Scott moved to Santa Monica, CA, where he manages Bar Hayama.

**Alec Bolton** lives in Nashville, TN, where he plays guitar for the band The Brook and The Bluff. This past September the group released their first music video for their song "Masks."

## THE 2010S

**Sam** and **Renata Baker** recently moved to Penacook, NH. While studying at Southern New Hampshire University, Sam works part-time as a counsellor at juvenile detention center in Manchester, NH.

After graduating from Bryant University this past spring, **Sam Linder** moved to Boston, MA, working as a global supply chain analyst for WB Mason.

**Teddy Carter** is a junior at Dartmouth College, where he often sees fellow student **Willis Bocock**.

**Niles Easley** is a sophomore at Trinity College (Hartford, CT), where he plays outside linebacker on the football team. Trinity went undefeated this season, winning the NESCAC championship.

**Dalir Kellett** is a freshman at Macalester College.

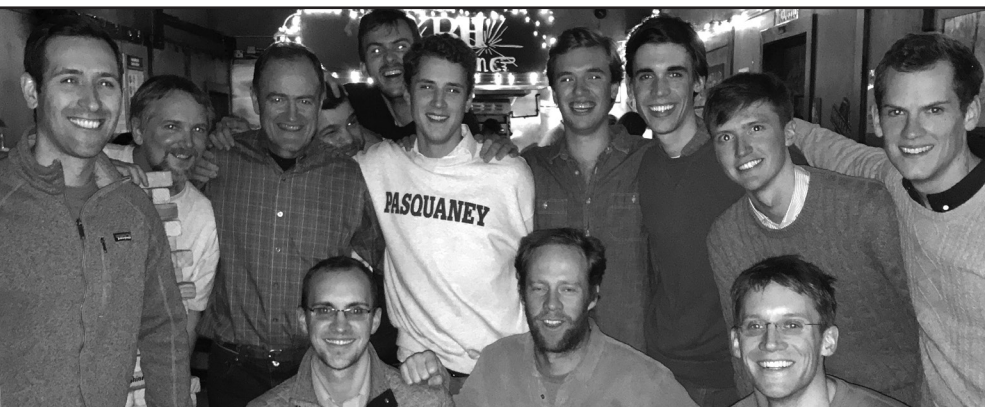
This fall **Garretson Carter** will be a freshman at Sewanee: The University of the South.

**Jafar Sharipov** will be a freshman at Hamilton College this fall.

**Edward Anderson** signed with Axeon Hagens Berman to compete with their under-23 professional mountain biking team.

Because of the strength in leadership that **Simon Chuang** provided his cadets during Encampments (training sessions), he was presented the Civil Air Patrol's National Noncommissioned Officer of the Year Award at the Civil Air Patrol's National Convention in August. Simon will be a freshman at the US Naval Academy next fall with the hopes of becoming a pilot.

**Sammy Malhotra** spent the past summer volunteering for an environmental conservation program based in 2016 NYC Alumni Gathering: (back row) **Jaime Hickey-Mendoza**, **Doug Camp**, **Vinnie Broderick**, **Robbie Caruso**, **Mike Morris**, **Ed Hill**, **Jim MacDougall**, **Billy Easton**, **Peter Walpole**, **Harrison Hill**, (front row) **Nat Proctor**, **Murray Fisher**, and **Jack Reigeluth** (by Margaret Wood)





*The summer after they were sixteen Josh Craig, Robert Harvey, Billy Wilson, Hayden Dann, Jack Denious, Max Matthes, Nicky Longo, Edward Anderson, Wesley Campbell, Charlie Pink, William Harvey, Anthony Ramirez, Willy Bemiss, Noah de Boor, and Dennis Kirby met at the home of the Harveys in Lenk, Switzerland. (by Anna Harvey)*

Ghandruk, Nepal, a small village near the Annapurna Mountains. Sammy wrote, "For the three weeks I was there, we managed to sight, photograph and log over twenty different bird species, countless butterflies and moths, about fifteen barking deer, a few monkeys, and a leopard." Sammy also volunteered at a local day care center, where he tried to teach his students the Roman alphabet and numerals. "I am not sure if we succeeded, but it was definitely an enjoyable process!" said Sammy.

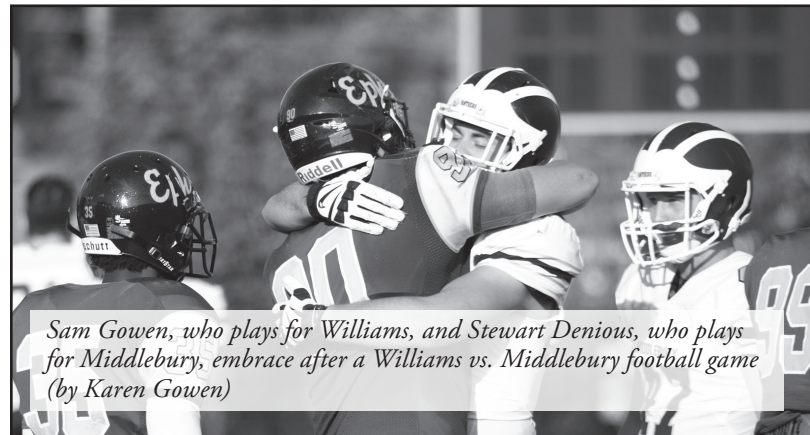
Charlie Pink, who is a junior at Deerfield Academy, rowed in a heavyweight four this spring and competed in the New England Interscholastic Association Championship.

Julian Maldonado spent his past summer in the Dominican Republic volunteering in a program to help at-risk youth. Julian will be a freshman at Columbia University this fall, where he will compete on the fencing team.

Precious Ozoh is a freshman at Gettysburg College, where he plays on the soccer team.

Carter Langen will be a freshman at Haverford College, where he will compete on the fencing team.

Wesley Richardson lead a team of thirty-five Boy Scouts in taking down several hundred feet of derelict barbed wire fencing along the Charles River.



*Sam Gowen, who plays for Williams, and Stewart Denious, who plays for Middlebury, embrace after a Williams vs. Middlebury football game (by Karen Gowen)*

## The 2016 Turkey Bowl



*(4<sup>th</sup> row) Steve and Archer Staunton, Peter Ryder, Nicky Longo, Wesley Richardson, Conway and Meg Staunton, Matt Harris, (3<sup>rd</sup> row) West Riggs, Matthew Longo, Bruce Peterson, Henry O'Connor, Stone Harris, Spencer and Rebecca Campbell, Anne Kellett, Brooks Tomb, Chris Wolschina, Jay West, (2<sup>nd</sup> row) Vinnie Broderick, Meg Winslow, Tiago Leite, Simon Peterson, Will Davies, Jack Riggs, Paul Davies, Jack Reigeluth, Lisa Wolschina, Peter Davies, Jed Davies, Tad Davies, (1<sup>st</sup> row) Peter Davies, Heather Davies, Ollie Longo, Taylor West, James Tomb, Red Staunton, Steve O'Connor, Mack Wolschina, Roan Hopkins, Adrian Davies, and Marco Leite (photograph by Anne Scribner)*

# MY TIME WITH THE PEACE CORPS IN SWAZILAND

## by Mark Fulford

*Mark Fulford was a camper from 1958-61, 1963-64; a counsellor from 1967-68 and in 1971; and is father to alumnus Scott Fulford (camper: 1992-95, counsellor: 1999). Mark and his wife, Katherine, moved back to Denver, CO, in 2015 after returning from their time in Swaziland.*

One morning during recess six months before we left Swaziland, a fourteen-year-old refugee girl from Burundi put into Katherine's hand a smudged piece of crumpled paper reading:

*Dear Katherine and Mark,*

*I write this letter to tell you that we will miss you when you go to United States of America. You have been so kind to us. You were my best friends and teachers that made me to like you guys. I would wish to see you again as my teachers. You have been so kind to us refugees... I will never forget you Catherine and Mark. You will be always in my heart. I wish to see you again.*

*Your best friend*

Swaziland has the world's highest HIV rate. Although ARV drugs are stemming the tide, HIV is still taking its toll, leaving a nation of orphans raised by grandparents. As Peace Corps volunteers from June 2013 to August 2015, my wife, Katherine, and I made our own attempt to help with the crisis. In our village we were thought of as the little, old white couple who always talked about sex. Our lessons involved reproductive biology and decision-making, self-respect, nutrition, tooth-brushing and hand washing, and how to prevent other prevalent diseases. Most meaningful for our work was the presence of a nearby United Nations refugee camp. The refugee children sought us out in our classes at the nearby schools. We got to know them and their families very well.



*Mark Fulford reading Disney's The Lion King to his students*

We had a lot of adjustments. We lived in a cinder block hut in a small agricultural village with no running water. One rainy night when Katherine was taking a bucket bath, she was interrupted by a snake slithering past. I bravely stunned it with a shoe and threw it outside for the chickens. When Katherine would first arrive at a new place on her bike, there would be gasps of surprise at a "gogo" riding a bike. ("Gogo" is a term of respect for a grandmother; we became grandparents for real only in the second year of our stay.)

Sustainability is a major goal for the Peace Corps. That is hard; in an attempt to establish sustainability by previous volunteers, a library they opened was kept locked for fear of children stealing books. But the locks not only prevented the children from stealing, it prevented them from reading, too. Working with Books for Africa (BFA) we set up three less sustainable libraries in local communities. In our second year Katherine (with the help of BFA), arranged for delivery of books for thirty additional libraries.

Was it worth it? It will come as no surprise to those reading the *White Birch* that our effort to help others brought at least as much good to ourselves as to those we sought to benefit. Katherine and I gained in our perspectives on what is important: education, equality, democracy and liberty, running water, and our relationship with one another. □

*(Left) Katherine Fulford teaching a class on treating HIV AIDS (courtesy of Mark Fulford)*

*(Right) Soak in 2016 (by Matt Woolverton)*

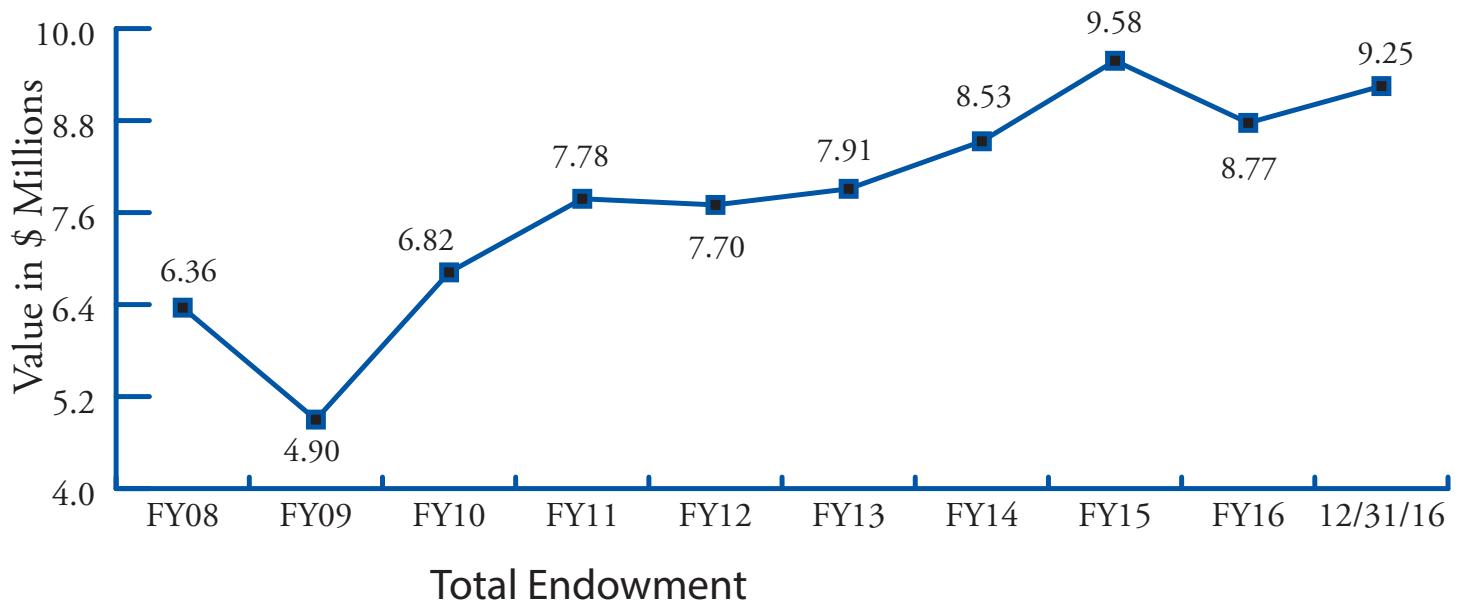


# A GIFT TO HELP ENSURE PASQUANEY'S FUTURE

To ensure that Pasquaney remains strong for future generations, **Bill Winstead** made a bequest of \$250,000 to camp's endowment. Bill was a camper from 1946 – 49 and in 1951. He returned to Pasquaney frequently with his wife, Libby, and was thrilled that he could share the experience with his sons, **Teddy** and **Billy**, when they went to Pasquaney. “My father treasured his time at Pasquaney, and he considered it a sacred place,” said Billy. “He valued the community and loved the camaraderie.”

## A CORRECTION TO THE 2016 SUMMER WHITE BIRCH

The graph of Pasquaney's endowment in the *2016 Summer White Birch* had an error for the end of Pasquaney's fiscal year 2016 (March 31, 2016). The graph below has the accurate amount listed for fiscal year 2016 as well as an update on the endowment for the end of the calendar year for 2016.





1. Thomas Woodville helping Reed Wilson out of a single, 2. Aidan Price-Gallagher, Porter Barnes, and Mack Wolschina in a dorm skit, 3. Anvar Whitlock picking blueberries on a nature specie, 4. Evan McClure on a nature drawing specie, 5. Peter Woodville at lamps duty, 6. Mr. Vinnie presenting Bay Harvey with the Long Walk flag, 7. The start of a one-mile canoe race, 8. Simon Brown and Andrey Novak at tennis duty



1. Taylor West, Roan Hopkins, and Olivier Bijoux, 2. watching the crew regatta, 3. James Gammie, George Liech, Rabbit Barnes, and Javier Martinez on Mt. Morgan, 4. Porter Barnes, Sam Randall, Red Staunton, and Aiden Price-Gallagher, 5. (top) Jack Riggs, Wesley Richardson, Mathew Scullin, Olivier Bijoux, Roderick Caperton, Will Krulak, Peter Millspaugh, and Conor Finn, (bottom) Justin Wamah, Thomas Krulak, Andrey Novak, Reed Wilson, Ollie Longo, and Simon Brown, 6. Rich DeSalvo leading the Long Walk to Memorial Hall, 7. James Gammie and Charlie King, 8. Kent Hawker, Porter Barnes, Henry Ndayisaba, Augustus Hickman, Simba Chen, Nicky Finn, Thomas Granger, Elijah Day, and Rich DeSalvo on the Kinsman Ridge Expedition



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## Pasquaney Spring Gathering

Save the date for a Pasquaney gathering in Richmond, VA, on Thursday, May 11, 2017.

JOIN US FOR THE ALUMNI WORK WEEKEND  
JUNE 2-4, 2017 (RSVP TO [JREIGELUTH@PASQUANEY.ORG](mailto:jreigeluth@pasquaney.org))



2016 Work Weekend: (back row) Jack Reigeluth, Mike Filbey, Hunt and Chase Barada, Robbie Caruso, Kevin Cattrell, (front row) Mark Fulford, James Gregg, Chuck Platt, Vinnie Broderick, and Nat Proctor, (not in picture) Bartolo Governanti, Rob Denious, and Rob St. John