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A large bonfire is the central focus of the image, burning brightly at night. The fire is built on a raised wooden platform and is surrounded by a crowd of people, mostly young men, who are looking towards the fire. The scene is set in a wooded area with tall trees in the background. The lighting is warm and orange from the fire, contrasting with the dark night sky. The overall atmosphere is one of a community gathering or celebration.

Pasquaney
Celebrates
130 Years



Inside Cover: The 130th Celebration Photo

Front Cover: Alumni and guests sing camp songs around Al Boccock's reunion bonfire.

Back Cover: The 2024 Tradition boat; Sean Hampton, Archer Dansby, Michael Rorer, Nick Martin, and Ryder Hopkins

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A Reunion to Remember

by Henry Anderson

Pasquaney's 130th Anniversary Celebration was a tremendous success. From August 15th to the 18th, over 530 alumni, friends, and family of Camp gathered for four days of activities, food, ceremony, and entertainment under one very big tent.

On Thursday, the dorms gradually filled as guests settled into their bunks for the weekend, and Camp came to life with its usual slate of activities: tennis, baseball, woodworking, swimming, diving, canoeing, canoe tilts, sailing, crew, and more! After a delicious cookout dinner from Chef Tom Crocker, Rich DeSalvo led an uproarious Game Show in the Watson Theater and the Masquebec sign made a dramatic appearance for the first time in over 20 years... (Direct all inquiries to Bob Thompson.) Al Bocock set another epic bonfire ablaze, and guests gathered around to sing old standards from the songbook.

Friday was the night of the Mr. Vinnie Extravaganza, and it truly lived up to its name, drawing our highest number of guests. Several of Mr. Vinnie's closest friends, colleagues, and family spoke — or sang — of his character and achievements, and he was given a heartfelt ovation from all in attendance. To conclude the evening, alumnus Tris Munsick performed some Western tunes.

On Saturday, Mr. Michael conducted an opening ceremony and John Curtis, the oldest alumnus in attendance, hoisted the flag while the cannon blew. Counsellors from the 2023 and '24 season delivered excerpts from their Tree Talks, and at dinner, Camp Society President Aubrey Duckworth, Board President Bob Pinkard, and Mr. Michael each spoke about Pasquaney's past, present, and future.

Festivities came to a poignant close on Sunday with a chapel service led by both directors, and Mr. Michael gave a powerful sermon on the importance of sincerity.

Despite its size and complexity, the celebration went off without a hitch. Special thanks and congratulations to its coordinators, Tommy Sutro, Bob Thompson, Doug Camp, Sarah Tiernan of SRS Events, and the rest of the 130th Committee, who met regularly for over a year to plan each detail, and to Mr. Michael and Facilities Director Tim Curry for all their behind-the-scenes work. Most importantly, thanks to all of *you* for coming. The reunion's success speaks to the strength of our community as we tackle another decade of helping boys learn, build friendships, and grow, and we couldn't do it without your fierce love and support. See you at the 150th! **P**



Left: Mr. Michael and Bob Thompson hoist the Masquebec Sign. Top Right: Ryder Hopkins blows Taps under the tent on Saturday Night. Bottom Right: Winter Term founder John Curtis, known to his students as Mr. Curtis, poses as the sole representative of campers from the 40s.



Top left: Carson Behr, Christian Griffin, Nick Guerriero, and Treat Hardy share warm greetings. Middle Left: DJ Mills winds up his forehand. Right: Ethan Clarke and Chase Carmody mid-canoe tilt. Bottom: A group of legends from the 80s gather for a photo.

Why does Camp matter?

Mr. Michael's Reunion Address

A few days before the 2024 season ended, I asked the boys and counsellors to think about a few questions, and write their responses on slips of paper at the close of a meal in Mem Hall. There was no discussion, just time for each person to stop and think.

The first question I asked was, "Why has Pasquaney lasted 130 years?" Their answers, as is always the case, were far more comprehensive and insightful than I could have thought of. They responded:

- Because all the campers and counsellors love this pace, so they come back year after year, and they also bring new people every year.
- Because of how much fun people have here.
- Because of the amount of care and attention to detail that people put into it. It has also lasted so long because of how strong and connected the alumni network is.
- Because Pasquaney is a place that is welcoming to all and makes it so you can be yourself.
- Because the lessons we learn here are timeless.
- Because of our willingness to change and grow traditions.
- Because of kind people helping out.
- Because ... there will always be a place in society that benefits from character education.

And finally, from a twelve-year-old:

- Because of how many lives its changed.

The next question I asked them was, "Why is Pasquaney important today?" They responded:



- Because it teaches people how to have a positive impact on those around them and on the world.
 - Because it teaches young men to be grateful, to be themselves, and how to interact.
 - Because it provides a safe haven away from all the complexities of modern life.
 - Because of the morals it teaches and the sense of responsibility it builds.
 - Because it helps people live simply.
 - Because of all the opportunities and joy it gives to boys who might not experience it at home.
 - Because it allows people to get a break from their phones.
 - Because it raises young men to be tomorrow's leaders.
- And finally, from a different twelve-year-old:

- Because it shows kindness and always doing the right thing. Pasquaney makes you a better person.

The third question I asked was, "What will make Pasquaney stronger in the future?"

- Pasquaney will be stronger if campers try new things and build courage.
- Camp will be stronger in the future if the people here continue to be great people and uphold camp values.
- Pasquaney will be stronger in the future if we "share the blessings we received" to the next generation.
- Pasquaney will be stronger if people stay loyal and attempt to give the gift of Pasquaney to their friends and children.

- Add a mini-golf course, please!

And finally, from another 12-year-old:

- Pasquaney will be stronger in the future by welcoming everyone, showing kindness, and helping others.

I wanted all of you to hear these voices, so that you can feel even the smallest part of the joy, growth, friendship, and life-changing impact you have all helped to create for the boys this summer.

Each of you here tonight has helped Pasquaney in some way: through your wisdom; through your hard work; through your generosity; through your dedication; through your sacrifice; through your recruitment of new campers and counsellors; through your role modeling for the next generation.

...just ask the boys

Each summer is precious and fleeting. Each summer is a gift. Each summer creates ripples in the water of history, ripples that grow over time, interlacing and having an impact out of all proportion to their individual size.

You have kept these ripples flowing. You have kept the flame burning in the lanterns, even if you were not here to see their light.

All of us hope our lives will have an impact. All of us hope to give more than we have taken, and to have a meaningful legacy that outlasts us. To be a part of something bigger, something we know is good.

Each of you here tonight has had that impact. Each of you is leaving that legacy with the opportunity — the rare, rare opportunity — you are creating for the boys here each summer.

I could never thank each of you enough for what you have done and continue to do for Pasquaney. But, as usual, the boys themselves can. Here are a few of their quotes for what they were grateful for from their time at Pasquaney, my final question for them:

- I am grateful for all the people I have met and all the friends I have made this year. I am also grateful for all the sacrifices made to allow me to be here and all the amazing experiences and memories I now have from these sacrifices.
- This summer made me realize the importance of community and just how big of a difference it makes for people to buy in. I am extremely grateful for the older guys creating such an incredible and fun place to spend my summer. I am also so grateful to the Council who dedicated hours into making this place what it is. Camp Pasquaney taught me what it means to be a part of a community and what it means to be a leader and there is always something you can be better at, and I am so grateful for all I have learned and to be able to pass that on outside of this community. I am grateful to Pasquaney because it shaped my character.
- I am grateful for Camp Pasquaney as it has changed my life and changed the way I view myself and others and the world as a whole.

Please join me in raising a glass to Pasquaney's past, present, and future! **P**



Left: Bob Bulkeley and Frank Sulloway share a quiet word. Top Right: Mr. Michael speaks under the big tent. Bottom Right: Adelaide Hanrahan makes a friend while giving a tour of Onaway.

Thank you, Mr. Vinnie

Remarks from the Mr. Vinnie Extravaganza

Harrison Hill

I'm reminded of a song Mr. Vinnie added to the chapel music repertoire in maybe 2012 or so. It's called "American Anthem," and it includes this verse:

For those who think they have nothing to share
Who fear in their hearts there is no hero there
Know each quiet act of dignity
Is that which fortifies
The soul of a nation that never dies.

This song is a pretty apt description of Mr. Vinnie — his belief in people who may think they have nothing to share; who fear in their hearts there is no hero there.

When he asked counsellors questions on the office porch, he was telling us that we did have something to share. It's the same impulse Mr. Vinnie brought to his chapel sermons, when he turned to campers to help enrich his observations about friendship or honesty or toughness. Always there was — is — in these exchanges a kind of humility, a sense of openness that never came at the expense of the more permanent values we talk about at Camp.

Jafar Sharipov

For myself and for many others, Mr. Vinnie's guidance went beyond the seven weeks of Camp. When I decided to pursue higher education in the U.S. after growing up in Uzbekistan, I had little insight into navigating the application process and lacked strong recommendation letters, as most of my teachers simply didn't speak English. The situation was scary enough to discourage me from applying in the first place, but Mr. Vinnie generously provided much-needed counsel and a recommendation letter, filling the void that my high school could not. After an exhausting two years without a single admittance, I told Mr. Vinnie in tears that I feared my dream had slipped away. He quietly put his hand on my shoulder and gave me those big, powerful pats on the back that many of you know well, reassuring me that it was okay, and that things would work out.

With Mr. Vinnie's steadfast support, I applied again that

following fall and finally received admission to my top choice, Hamilton College. I can confidently say that without Mr. Vinnie at my side, the larger Pasquaney community, and the lessons I learned here, my dream of college in the U.S. and all the associated opportunities wouldn't have been possible.

Rich DeSalvo

Tonight I want to touch on one essential element of Mr. Vinnie's leadership: Motivating people. Believing in a person. Bringing out their best. Mr. Vinnie often talks about Pasquaney as a place where everyone in the community feels needed and known.

Mr. Vinnie spoke at my wedding reception a few years ago. He chose to speak directly to my in-laws. They do not speak English, so he spoke to them in Mandarin! Mr. Vinnie can do many amazing things, but he does not speak Mandarin. I don't think they comprehended much of what he said — but they understood. They remember Vin fondly to this day because they felt seen and known in that moment. That's the essence of the Mr. Vinnie example.

On behalf of all of the campers who came through this special place while it was under your care — Mr. Vinnie, thank you for seeing and believing in our best selves, and for all the time you put into wrestling with the best ways to motivate us, the best ways to communicate our strengths to us in a language we could understand.

Helen Gemmill

Mr. Vinnie and my father, Mr. GemJohn, shared a profound trust. Their deeply held values and interests in life lay in parallel and over time interwove, and in that interweaving, thereby each enriched the other's life trajectory. They both began their careers as classroom teachers, English literature for Vinnie, American history for my father, and their love of education — enhancing and unleashing the critical thinking and curiosity of young people — is what drove them.

They both believed so firmly in democracy and the democratic process; they both believed so firmly in the

role of institutions in shaping and bettering society; and they both hold Pasquaney as the one of the pinnacles of those institutions, holding fast to the steadfast belief that in supporting, encouraging, challenging and really seeing young men, we can bend the arc of the future for the better.

But the most dramatic way my father demonstrated his deep faith in Vinnie was that he entrusted two of the most important, valuable endeavors of his life to him. My parents discussed with Vinnie the idea of his becoming my guardian should anything ever happen to them both, and signed papers to that effect. I know Vinnie took that responsibility seriously and has continued to serve as advisor, mentor, friend, and godfather to me to this day. And of course, when family tragedies meant that my father needed to step back, his fervent wish was that Vinnie should become the next director of Pasquaney. That he entrusted both his only child and Pasquaney to Vinnie is the biggest statement of all.

Mr. Michael

I once asked Dave Ryder how Pasquaney had changed since his time as a camper in the 1950s. He looked at me and said, “It has become a better place for the boys.” No phrase better reflects Mr. Vinnie’s north star as Director, and nothing better captures his impact on Pasquaney. It has become a better place for the boys under his leadership.

But it is also true that Mr. Vinnie will rarely take as much credit as he deserves. For example, if Mr. Vinnie were responsible for a garden, and you approached him and said, “What a beautiful garden you’ve made here!” he would say,

“Well, the credit really belongs to those seeds. Those are some great seeds — they really wanted to grow. Talk about intrinsic motivation. And, don’t get me started on how good a job the soil did — and the sun? The sun was so consistent in rising every day, and then sometimes sharing the sky with rain clouds. I just can’t say enough about this garden community, I really don’t deserve much credit at all. Also, did you know that the sun is actually the moon’s second cousin from Richmond?”

He wouldn’t tell you about all the times he got down on his knees to make sure a blight wasn’t on the underside of the smallest, most fragile leaves. He wouldn’t tell you about all the sweat and cuts he’d gotten weeding, and pulling out some deep and inveterate invading species. He wouldn’t tell you about all the hours he’d laid awake at night, thinking about the garden as a whole, or just one flower and how to protect it and nurture it. He wouldn’t tell you those things, because of the nourishment the garden brought him, and because of who he is. **P**



The Legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney

To the melody of “When I was a Lad” by Gilbert & Sullivan

Lyrics by Howie Baetjer

When Vin was a lad, he came to camp:
And he shone with the glow of a polished lamp,
He was such a quiet, unassuming lad,
That no one could predict the kind of future he had.
That modest lad would come to be
The legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

As a young counselor he raised an alarm
By doing pull-ups with a single arm.
His rowing prowess was a sight to see
But he wasn't so impressive at the PGRC.
If we leave aside the PGRC,
He's the legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

He has strength to do what few men can,
But nonetheless he is a very gentle man.
I couldn't think of any way to finish this verse
Except to say that no-one's ever heard him curse.
For his strength and his propriety
He's the legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

As Jackson counsellor at inspection times
Vin stayed in the office with the New York Times.
“The boys must learn teamwork,” he said,
“I could help, but I'd rather take a break instead.”
He justified bailing on inspection duty –
He's the legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

In Council plays, with his sweet tenor,
He played female leads with an air demure.
His figure always did impress
With his oarsman's muscles ripping out of his dress.

He stressed that dress so desperately
He's the legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

In giving sermons he was quick to learn:
When he drew a blank to give the campers a turn:
If he couldn't think of anything wise to say,
He'd rely on the campers who would save his day.
The boys saved his sermons so frequently,
He's the legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

When Nordy planned for a 50-mile hike,
Vin thought to himself “There's something I'd like!”
With Cord, Hojay, and the great Nordy
He established a tradition with the first fifty.
He hiked fifty miles so effortlessly
He's the legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

His virtue is astonishing, for goodness' sake,
Though he actually never ran across the lake.
To Pasquaney's spirit, if you would be true,
Just Stop and Think and ponder, “What would Vinnie do?”
His example guides so reliably
He's the legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

Now Vin may not reach world-wide fame;
“Broderick” may not become a household name.
But in our hearts he stands alone
As the best Best Camper that we've ever known.
He's the best Best Camper, and he'll always be
The legendary Vinnie of Camp Pasquaney.

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Left: Rob Denious, Doug Reigeluth, Sam Bemiss, Fred Dittmann, and Howie Baetjer perform at the Mr. Vinnie Extravaganza.



Top Left: A boy watches wallball from inside Dana during the reunion. Top Right: Caroline, Harry, and Will Linz sail a 420. Middle Left: Burt Thomas works on a cutting board in the Shop. Middle Right: Doug Camp orchestrates the reunion photo. Bottom Left: Onaway alumni and trustees Bottom right: The reunion Chapel procession

Learning From Each Other

Mr. Vinnie's Reunion Remarks

Thank you all. It's been overwhelming over the last couple of days to see so many of you here.

At alum Galen Stone's memorial service, his son Brewer said that Galen told his children, "Everybody knows something that you don't know." Later that day at another memorial service, for alum George Kiefer, his son Tom said that George used to say to his kids, "There's something to learn from everybody you meet."

In great ways and small, I have learned so much from all of you, from campers, council, parents, alumni, families, friends, my family. I think of Bill Wildrick teaching me to sweep the bathhouse platform at my first boat duty; of my camper friends who made me aware that this place was more than just a place for activities, of Anne Scribner suggesting we feed the guests on visiting weekend so they can eat and get back in time for skits; of Charlie Platt suggesting we put the year on the binder of the Annual; of Bubbles, every morning at the Shack making sure that the Director was awake, but also being a great sounding board with his 66 years of wisdom and experience.

Bubbles was the max, but right down to the new campers there was wisdom. The last week of camp, a few years back, a group of first-year campers at my table told me, "We love Camp. But the first week is so boring." And I replied, "All right, tell me more. Of all the times we don't want boredom, it is the first week." So we brainstormed. That's when Rich's great game show got moved from the last week to the first

week, and the council music night got moved from the end of camp to the beginning.

Howie's song mentions how I used camper contributions in Chapel to fill the gaps in my talk. I had a recurring nightmare that I would arrive in Chapel and open my talk and not have it there. I arrived in Chapel one day in real life and opened my talk, and there was writing, but it wasn't my chapel talk. I took a deep breath and dove in, and I'll tell you I've never been more grateful for camper input.

At a reunion, after prayers and saying good night to me and the COD on the ramp to Birch, Helen said, "I never knew you did this." I thought, "Holy Cow, if Helen Gemmill doesn't know that we have this ritual, a lot of people don't." Because of Helen's comment, I started writing about the different things that we do that might not be known to parents or spouses.

The councils that I've served with have provided invaluable insight. Words from them, from parents, from alums, and from campers have empowered our ability to do the impossible: to explain what we do at Pasquaney and why that is important.

In my friendship talks I sometimes cited economist Adam Smith's practice of meeting weekly with three friends. Each week a different one talked about his work. The others would ask

questions and make comments. Every one of that group became a world leader in his field. I used this as an example of friendship and bringing out the best in each other. In January, six of us started meeting by Zoom every Monday at noon. We range in age from 26 to 72. Four of the six are here tonight. I would encourage all of you to set up something like that. We love having that time together each week.

Constant learning from 52 years of Tree Talks. Esteban Yanez gave a talk a few years back and described reading Greek philosophy, especially Epicurus, who established a community that talked about putting into practice the way they wanted to live. Esteban said, "I realized there is a place that I've been doing that since I was 12." Mr. Charlie would say that here we live by the wisdom of the ages. Esteban was doing a deeper dive into what that meant. Modern philosophy is more about finding logical fallacies in



different theories and less about determining how we live. At Pasquaney we've never stopped focusing on how we live.

Mr. Charlie also said that there's something more to be desired in the citizens of a democracy than academic acumen. Professor Arthur Brooks teaches a course on Happiness and asks the question, "Would you prefer your child to be an absolutely brilliant sociopath, or a moderately Intelligent, but kind, thoughtful person?" We know what we would prefer, but academic performance still gets top billing. Here it does not. Here trust and kindness and thoughtfulness are most important.

After a Tree Talk one day, I said to two campers, "It looks like something is bothering you," and they said to me, "Mr. Vinnie, why do we get to be the ones to have this experience?" I said to them, "Many paths bring us here, but we are the ones that are lucky enough to have this great privilege, and whatever that random reason is, we must make the most of it."

One of the hardest things about being Director is keeping up with thanking people because there are so many things to be grateful for. I am grateful to Mr. Charlie for giving a Chapel Talk at Onaway that my sister Kathy heard. She thought that this would be a good place for me. I think of the board and their service and my assistant directors, who helped us get the best councils possible. Brent revitalized the Newfound Lake Region Association, which had been started at an Eastbourne meeting by Mr. Gem-John, Dick Beyer, and some local citizens. Brent brought in other camps to help. The organization had only one half-time employee when Brent got going. Now there are five or six full-time employees. Martha Twombly organized a land conservation effort, and the Gemmill family established a land fund in memory of Mr. Gem-John. Over the past 12 or 13 years since, Newfound has gone from 9% of the land in conservation to 26% in conservation. We're so fortunate to have that lake. Lakes are a delicate thing, and we need to keep protecting it.

Our facilities team, our kitchen staff, our scholarship partners around the country who send some terrific people to us, our alums, parents, colleagues in the camp community have given us great service. The commitment we have from you all is a tremendous support for Pasquaney. Through word of mouth our broad community has provided us with great kids. I'm also grateful to Owen Fink, who in the year 2000 introduced a high school friend because he thought the friend would be a good counsellor, and we got Michael



Hanrahan on our council. Not only that but a little while later we got Aimee Wadeson working with us, too, and we got a great two-for-one deal.

This word of mouth has brought people from Texas to Maine from Uzbekistan, from Russia, China, Kenya, all across the world, and there is no better place to get to know substantially people from different backgrounds. Our first international camper came in the 1890s, and he couldn't come back the next year because of the Spanish-American War. His great-great grandson finished his council career five or six years ago.

My father wrote to Mr. Charlie after my last summer as a camper, and he said he thought that Pasquaney had been the great adventure of my life. It has continued to be. What a great adventure we've had together.

I wrote an article about Pasquaney's education inspired by a conversation with Natalie Boccock Turnage. I thought it was apt to read its ending tonight:

This Pasquaney spirit, this drive, burns inside us. Our games and hikes have sucked us in with adventure and camaraderie. But those tests have a purpose beyond themselves. From new boy to counsellor to Trustee to facilities crew, to parent, Pasquaney challenges us all. We feel the satisfaction of a summer together, with its struggles, its victories, and its defeats. We know we are rising to a worthy challenge. And when the days grow short in August, when we hang up our canoe paddles for the winter, we know that our time has been well spent, and we leave our hillside feeling full and strong and ready. P



Ben Hubbard performing in the 2024 club skit competition.



Chef Tom Crocker works the grill on Thursday night of the reunion.



Peter Ogilvie and Mr. Michael raise the flag on the 2024 Opening Day.



Oliver Raijmakers, Isadore Böhlke, Chris Amato, James Scullin, and Emmett Brown on the diving raft.

2024 Season Highlights



BY THE NUMBERS

- 14** COUNTRIES REPRESENTED
- 44** MOUNTAINS CLIMBED
- 21** YEARS SINCE THE LAST BROWN BEARS CLUB VICTORY
- 9:27** FASTEST HALF-MILE TIME
- 2:51** FASTEST CREW HALF-MILE
- 90.2** LONG WALK MILEAGE

CAMP STATISTICS

- CLUB CONTEST: Brown Bears
- INSPECTION CUP: Birch
- FAVORITE ACTIVITY: Sailing
- FAVORITE FREE TIME GAME: Wallball
- FAVORITE DUTY: Lamps
- LEAST FAVORITE DUTY: Table Duty
- FAVORITE MEAL: Korean BBQ
- FAVORITE CAMP SONG: The Mermaid

NEW AND NOTABLE IN '24

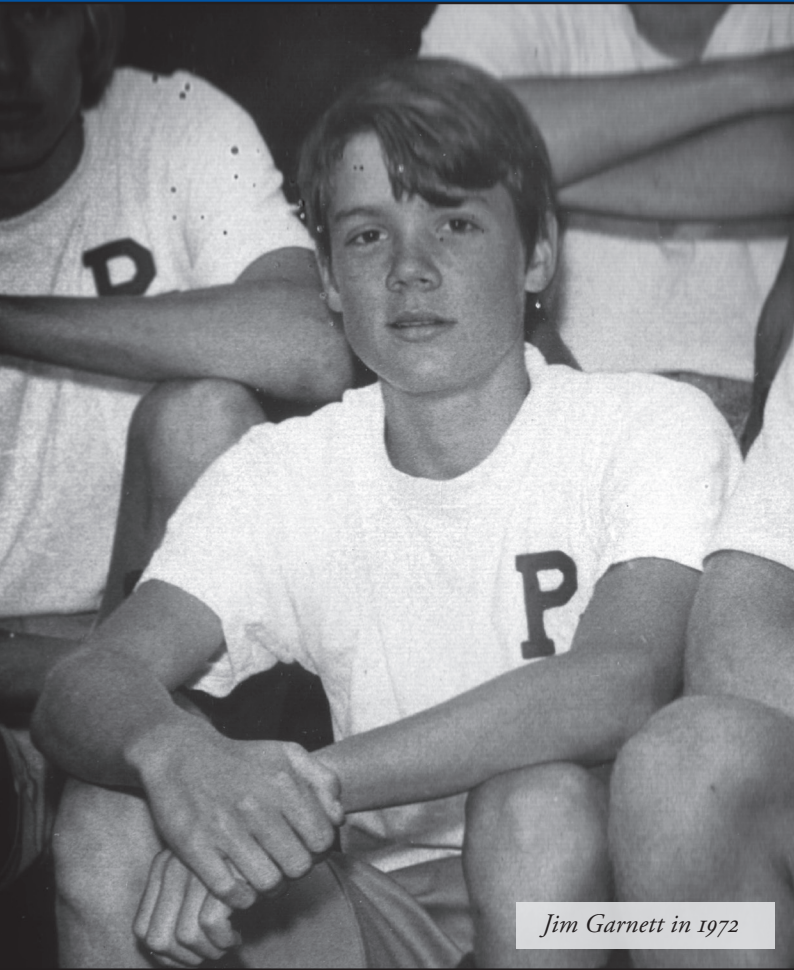
- An enlarged and renovated **Shack** with a wood stove, space for small gatherings, and an expansive front porch overlooking the dorms.
- A plaque for new **chef Tom Crocker** and his team recognizing their excellent service in the kitchen.
- Invasives Duty**, created to combat harmful vines like bittersweet and Japanese knotweed that have steadily grown all over the hillside.
- The return of the **musical!** This year's Council Play was a fun spin on the '90s jukebox musical, *Mamma Mia!*
- Boys–Council Hoops**, now in its fourth consecutive year. With floor general Mr. Michael leading the effort, the Council won 21–16!
- Music Nights** featuring avid participation from boys and counsellors.

A NOTE OF GRATITUDE FOR THE LONG WALK

The following note was written to Pasquaney by the Long Walk bus driver, David Nave, following his week driving for the group throughout the Whites.

"I just wanted to say thanks for allowing me to be a small part of this amazing thing! The help and kindness of both the counsellors and the campers was touching...You are clearly doing the right thing with these young men and I am appreciative of what you do. My experience on the trip and feelings of worth helped this to become the highlight of my career. I thought the highlight was last summer when I spent three weeks driving a motorcoach for The Spartans, but this has replaced that... Thank you." P

Remembering Jim Garnett



Jim Garnett in 1972

by Jack Reigeluth

Just before the 2007–2008 financial crisis, Jim Garnett was working in corporate risk assessment for Citigroup. He recognized that the large sums of money banks were pouring into mortgage-backed securities posed a huge risk for Citigroup and the national economy, and he warned his company. No one listened. Jim could not stand idly by, so he left his job in protest. After the market took a downturn, Citigroup asked Jim to come back, promoting him to the head of Global Risk Architecture.

Upon hearing this story years later, both Mr. Vinnie and Mr. Michael thought that campers would benefit from learning about Jim's story of integrity and invited him to return to the hillside.

Jim finally made it back in the 2023 season to address a group of older boys and counsellors, but Jim did not talk about the financial crisis or the banking industry. He thought that such a story would likely flop with a group of mostly teenagers. Instead, Jim talked about the

importance of his first summer at Camp. Jim said that Pasquaney was the place where he first became aware of his own strengths, his own potential. Jim said that as a new boy he initially felt out of place and unsure of himself. It was not until a counsellor and a few older boys went out of their way to take an interest in Jim that he felt at home at Pasquaney. Jim's talk was about how small acts of kindness can have a profound impact on the Camp experience and life of another. He knew his audience. It was a strong talk.

Less than half a year later, on February 15, 2024, Jim died after quietly battling cancer. Jim is survived by his wife of 42 years, Margery "Gigi" Ward Garnett, and their children: Susan, Sofia, Madeline, and Mac (Camper 2008-2012).

Jim was a camper from 1967 to 1972. His first summer on the hillside, he was evacuated from a camping expedition on North Cliff Island because of a gash on his knee. The gash would later get infected, causing Jim to leave Camp early. Luckily for Pasquaney, he returned for his second summer. Jim had established himself as a strong baseball player the season before and in 1968 was the pitcher of the Championship Junior League baseball team.

A Letter Following the 1972 Season

Dear Jimmy,

... I think you must have known how proud I was personally of the job you did at Pasquaney. You will always be very much a part of Camp, and I know we'll always be able to count on you for support of the values and traditions to which we are all devoted... I certainly send you my congratulations on being elected president of your class. I also send you my somewhat awed congratulations on your being able to cope with physics. That course came mighty close to being my downfall when I was in school ...

Sincerely yours,
Charles Stanwood

That year's *Annual* stated that Jim was "instrumental in an important early season victory" (1968 *Annual*). The next summer, the Council selected Jim to captain his own Junior League team. His last three summers, Jim became more active in the theater program, serving as a stagehand in 1970 and as the Green Room assistant in 1971. His final summer Jim made it on the stage as Hap in *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, that year's Theater Play. That summer Jim also went on Notchpost and the Long Walk and was awarded the Peter Ivy Lee Hikes Cup for his ability and supportive attitude on the trails.

Mr. Vinnie had known Jim since they were new campers together. In a letter to Gigi, he said, "Throughout that time, Jim has been someone I have held in high esteem because he had such a respect for others and sense of integrity in his actions..."

Jim's kindness towards others and quiet leadership were also recognized when the camper body voted him Most Helpful and Best Camper, and the Council awarded him Most Faithful Boy and elected him a COI (a leadership position). In that role, Jim "showed a mature ability to deal with younger boys with a friendly, quiet, but effective style of leadership," wrote counsellor Tim Briney in a letter to Jim's mother. "As one of the older and most respected boys, his contributions to Camp have been indeed outstanding, and we appreciate his efforts sincerely."

After graduating from Lake Forest College in 1978, Jim went on to a 38-year-long career in risk management in corporate banking. "Among his amazing accomplishments, he treated everyone with the utmost respect," said one of Jim's colleagues. "As a result, he had a very loyal team, with many people working for him for over ten years — something that was very rare in the industry."

Because Jim and Gigi Garnett recognized the importance of the Pasquaney experience, they wanted to make Camp available to families, who, without scholarship assistance, could not afford to send their boys. Throughout his time at Pasquaney, Jim had been close to then Assistant Director and long-time Trustee Owen Lindsay and his wife Nancy, who were related to him by marriage. After Owen's death in 1994, Jim and Gigi made generous annual gifts, specifically in support of Pasquaney's Mayhew campers, a cause to which Owen



Jim Garnett (bottom left) and members of the 1971 Long Walk

was deeply committed. From 1995 until his passing, Jim and Gigi supported up to four full scholarships each summer, enabling countless boys to come to Pasquaney.

"I would just like to say thank you for the very rewarding experience you have put forth to me," Jim Garnett wrote in a letter to Mr. Charlie following his final camper summer. "I hope some other boys will be able to get just as much, if not more, out of Pasquaney as I did in my six years. Pasquaney has given me a goal, and I hope I can reach it someday soon..."

Sincerely,
Jimmy"

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Jim and Mac Garnett in 2023

20-Year Mayhew Director Jim Nute Retires

by Mr. Vinnie



Jim Nute (right) sits next to Matt Fifield (camper 1997-2000) for a 2010 Mayhew Staff photo

For 20 years as Executive Director of the Mayhew Program and for many years prior, Jim Nute has been steadfast in his service to New Hampshire boys. Jim, the longest-serving director since Pasquaney started Mayhew in 1969, stepped down in December, 2023.

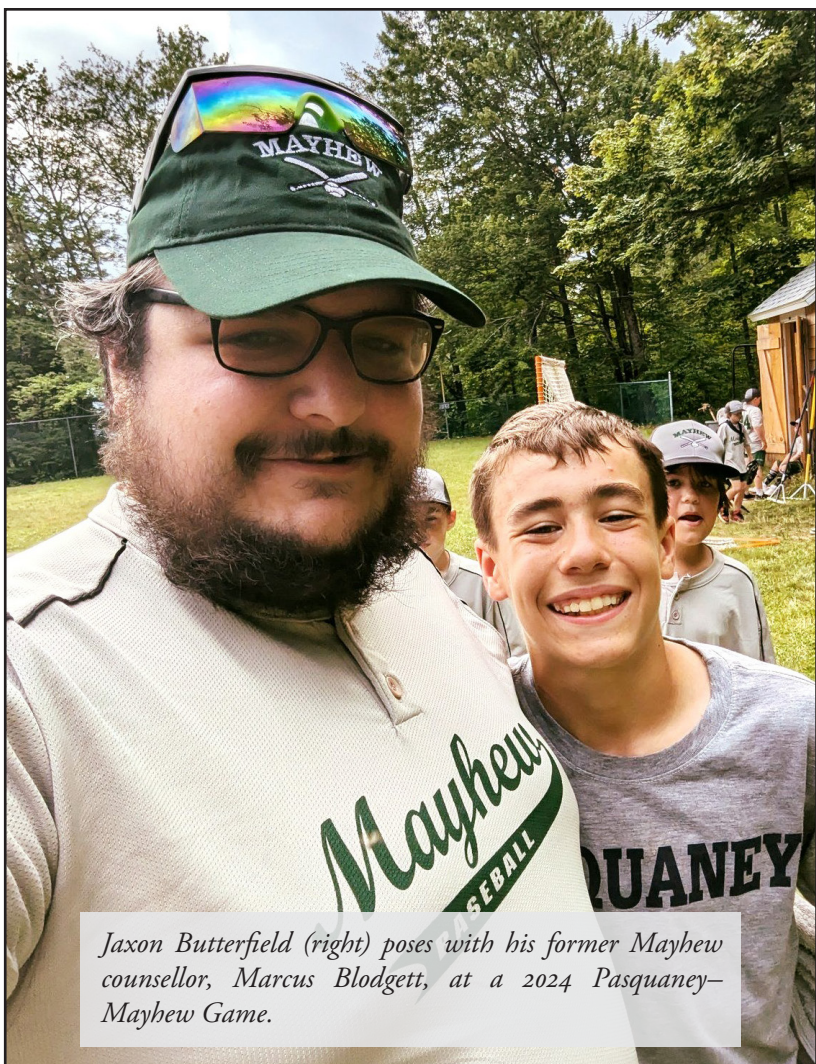
Jim joined the Mayhew summer staff thirty-three years ago and then joined the year-round staff, keeping in touch with the boys through their school year. Our Pasquaney Mayhew campers always spoke of him with warmth and respect. As a result, I remember being sorry when Jim left Mayhew's staff about twenty-five years ago to pursue other opportunities, but I was later delighted when the Mayhew board asked him to return to lead Mayhew as its fifth director.

Despite the administrative demands of his role as Executive Director, Jim knew every boy and delighted in the day-to-day activities on Mayhew Island and in celebrating the accomplishments of each boy. "It's hard to imagine a leader whose values align more closely with the organization he serves than Jim Nute," said NOLS CEO, Sandy Colhoun, who is also a Pasquaney alumnus and former Mayhew trustee. "A generation of Mayhew boys will remember him both for his service to the mission and his legendary positivity."

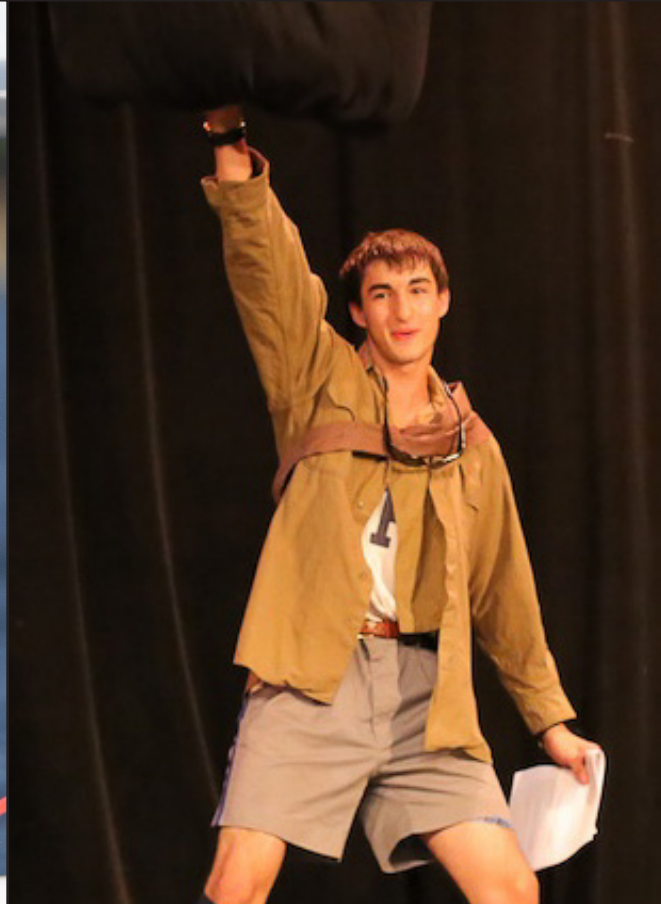
Jim's celebrating was not restricted to the boys. Whenever I went into the Mayhew office, Jim was sure to introduce me to the rest of the office staff, and it was clear how much he respected and valued them and how much they respect him. "For 33 years, Jim has made everyone at

Mayhew — whether an 85-year-old trustee or a nervous 10-year-old boy arriving on the island for the first time — feel respected, important, valued, and heard... Jim's way of giving all the credit to the people around him has been the secret sauce to his tremendously successful leadership of Mayhew all these years," said Al Cantor, Mayhew's third director.

Jim has been a tremendous, encouraging colleague to the rest of us around the lake, as well, with his characteristic expressions of gratitude, a strength that he models for us all. His thank you notes are legendary, and those to the Pasquaney community for season-end donations to Mayhew were often posted on Mem Hall porch. We, in turn, are very grateful to him, not only for his service to New Hampshire's young men and to young men who attended both Mayhew and Pasquaney, but also for his service and inspiration to other camps and to his fellow directors. **P**



Jaxon Butterfield (right) poses with his former Mayhew counsellor, Marcus Blodgett, at a 2024 Pasquaney-Mayhew Game.



Top: Hayden Stone, Mayhew alum DJ Mills, Clay Meredith, Ben Davis, Crash Ackerly, Max Reuter, Elliott Randolph, and Jet Easterly enjoy the final soak of 2021. Left: Mayhew alum Anthony Dawson and James Crowley in a sailboat Right: Erick Davignon, a Mayhew alum, performs in a skit.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

Dear Friends of Pasquaney,

As many of you know, COVID made its way to the hillside this summer and infected a significant number of campers and counsellors, including Mr. Michael. Fortunately, the preparations that Mr. Michael and the Council put in place during the initial phases of the Pandemic enabled Pasquaney to weather the storm and conduct a normal summer. When I visited late in the season, I anticipated a weary Camp, but I found abundant evidence of the indomitable Pasquaney spirit. There was widespread joy and humor on display in Mem Hall, the Theater, and across the hillside. I continue to be thankful for the strong leadership of Mr. Michael, our experienced Council, and our staff, and I marvel at the ways in which boys can develop when living in a small community where they feel needed and known.

The realization of what Pasquaney can do for boys is not lost on our wider community, which is reflected in the strong financial support Pasquaney receives year after year. For the 2024 fiscal year, over 600 members of our community contributed gifts to the Annual Fund totaling \$432,103, providing much needed support for Camp's operations. We are fortunate to have so many alumni, parents, and friends who care so deeply about our mission. I want to thank all the volunteers who made calls. They are an important part of the success of the Annual Fund. Once again, Jack Reigeluth was deeply involved in leading the effort and getting so many of you involved. Though he is no longer on the staff, I have a feeling he will continue to be involved in some capacity in the future.

As I mentioned in this letter a year ago, we are in the middle of a multi-year effort to update Pasquaney's facilities while keeping the simple and historic character that we know and love. I want to thank everyone who has made a gift or pledge toward that effort. As Pasquaney celebrates 130 years of continuous operation, we recognize that we are stewards of a special educational institution that was founded long before any of us were alive. With our thoughtful care, Pasquaney will continue to serve future generations of boys.

At Water Sports, I attended a round table where parents discussed a range of issues affecting boys in the current climate. Listening to parents express their gratitude for the progress that their children had made over the course of the summer was heartwarming and affirming. As one tearful mother said, "Seven weeks ago I dropped off a boy and today I am taking home a man." What a ringing validation for the contributions that so many of you have made.

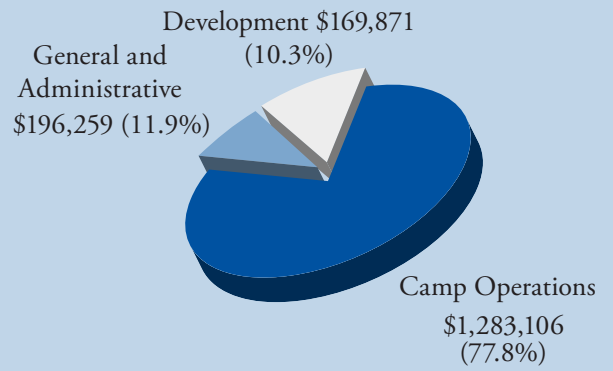
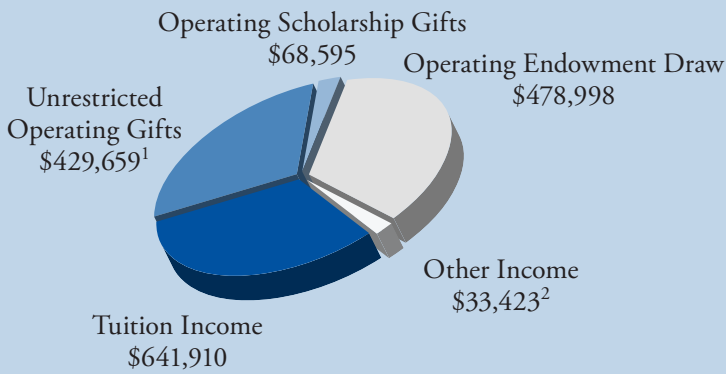
In closing, I know the Board is deeply grateful to the many who have contributed so meaningfully to Pasquaney over the years, preserving our mission and improving our infrastructure and physical plant so that we can continue to offer a transformative summer experience for years to come.

All the best,



Robert M. Pinkard
President, Board of Trustees

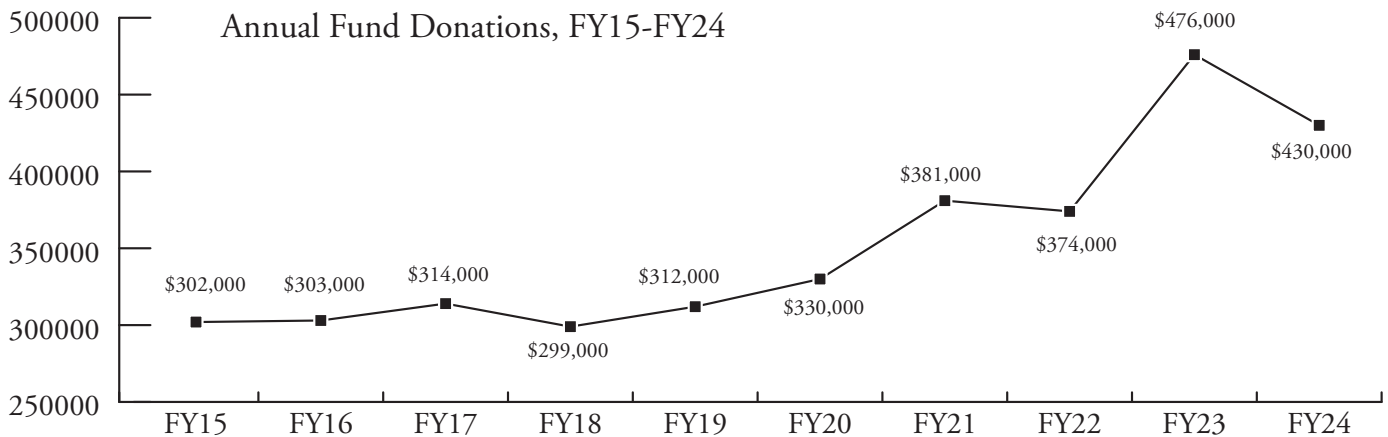
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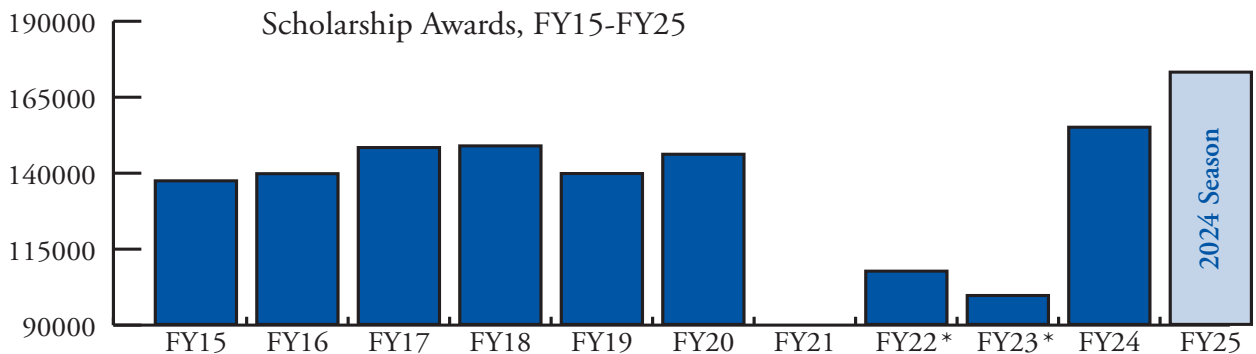
Gifts for capital projects (**\$1,281,326**) and an endowment draw (**\$220,921**) covered Pasquaney's Fiscal Year 2024 capital expenses (**\$291,795**) and will help to fund projects in future years.

We are grateful to report that the generosity of alumni, parents, and friends made up a large percentage of our revenue this year. 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. Unrestricted Operating Gifts largely includes gifts to this past year's Annual Fund but also Camp store credit that families gifted to camp and other such gifts.
2. Other Income consists of miscellaneous revenue such as sales at the Camp store and advertising income from the Pasquaney Annual.
3. 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.



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, 2025**.



During the 2024 summer, which takes place in Fiscal Year 2025, Pasquaney was able to provide \$173,024 in financial aid, a greater amount than ever before. Over twenty nine percent of campers received financial aid this summer, and campers came from 23 different states and thirteen countries.

*In Fiscal Years 2022 and 2023, over \$115,000 in scholarship awards was budgeted, but the funds were not used due to late dropouts.

Annual Fund

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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.

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Mr. Lewis F. Powell IV
Derrick and Mona Powell
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Price V
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Mr. Lynch H. D. Read
Dr. Christopher Reigeluth
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Mr. Mathew J. Scullin
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Mr. and Mrs. Brewer S. Stone
Mr. Hayden S. Stone
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gregg Stone III
Mr. Robert G. Stone
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Mr. John Strawbridge III
Mr. Frank J. Sulloway II
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Estabrook Sulloway
Mr. Wesley A. Sulloway
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
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Mr. Paul D. Weaver
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Alice Reed and Hunter McGuire Fund
AmazonSmile
American Endowment Foundation
Andrew and Kristin Harwood
Charitable Fund
Anne H and John L. McElroy III
Family Fund
Assurant
AYCO Charitable Foundation
Bank of America Charitable Gift Fund
The Benevity Community Impact Fund
Brookfield Bocock Fund
Community Foundation for a
Greater Richmond
Community Foundation for
Greater Atlanta
Connett Charitable Fund
Courtenay Foundation
Davidson Kempner Capital Management

Dell Technologies
Ella Ann L & Frank B
Holding Foundation
Ernest and Penny Levering Family Fund
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Foundation for the Carolinas
Frontstream
Google
Grainger
The Hooper Foundation
Howard P. Colhoun Family Foundation
Hunter Marckwald Charitable
Foundation
John F. and Cynthia L. Cavanaugh Fund
JustGiving
Los Alamos National Laboratory
Lucet Fund
Mastercard
McKinsey & Company
Microsoft Rewards
Morgan Stanley
Murray Family Charitable Giving Fund
National Philanthropic Trust
Network For Good
NVIDIA
Ocean Reef Community Foundation
Orcas Island Community Foundation
PayPal Giving Fund
The Porches Fund
Renaissance Charitable Foundation
Resolution Life
Richard and Linda Beyer Fund
Rob and Karen Hale Charitable Fund
Robert G. and Kathy M. Blue Fund
The Rorer Foundation
Schwab Charitable Fund
The Sebold Family Fund
The Sunshine Fund
St. Louis Community Foundation
Thelma and Louise Fund
T-Mobile
Two Sigma
UK Online Giving Fund
Van and Anne Taylor Foundation
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
Wells Fargo
Wheatley Family Charitable Fund
Wolfe Family Fund
Your Cause
Zablecky Warrior Fund

Operating Scholarship Gifts

Anonymous
Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Bonnet-Eymard
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brindle
In Memory of Max Brindle
Cadwell/Murphy Charitable Fund
Mr. Michael Cadwell
and Ms. Jane Murphy
Community Foundation of Louisville, Inc.
DeLaCour Family Foundation
Mr. Willis S. DeLaCour, Jr.
and Ms. Sally Williams-Allen
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Mr. Scott L.T. Kennedy
and Ms. Ambika Patni
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. McClure III
Ms. Stephanie Smith

Endowment and In-Kind Gifts

General Endowment Gifts

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Denious
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gray
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In Memory of Robert D. Gray
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall
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Mr. Quinn W. Dotson
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
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Mr. Porter R. Rice

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Ms. Mary Alice Fisher Carmichael
Pledgeling Foundation
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Ms. Ann von Gal
The Herb von Gal Family

Bovaird Memorial Fund

Foundation of
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Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ogden

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Mr. Alexander H. Bocock
and Dr. Amy Sullivan
Mr. Jonathan K. Turnage
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turnage

John K. Gemmill Memorial Fund

Anonymous
Mr. Trey Winstead

Endowment Scholarship Gifts

General Scholarship Fund
Mr. Aaron L. Wyman

Blessing Scholarship Fund
Mr. James R. Blessing

Broderick Scholarship Fund
Cesar A. and Caroline Collantes
Eric Spierer
In Honor of Mr. Vinnie

Fremont-Smith Scholarship Fund
AYCO Charitable Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Fremont-Smith

International Scholarship Fund
Anonymous

In Honor of Doug Reigeluth
Ms. Caroline B. Reigeluth
and Mr. Casey C. Miller
In Honor of Doug Reigeluth
Dr. Christopher Reigeluth
and Ms. Ashley Emerson
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Reigeluth

**Owen and Nancy Lindsay
Scholarship Fund**
Mr. Gerald A. O'Reilly, Jr.
and Ms. Kathy Behrens
Mrs. Seton L. O'Reilly

**Charles F. Stanwood
Scholarship Fund**
Mr. and Mrs. Cesar A. Collantes
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hamilton

Joseph J. Sweeney Scholarship Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sweeney

Other Endowment Gifts

Baetjer Sailing Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baetjer, Jr.

Bowman Gray III Land Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Desmond G. FitzGerald
In Memory of Robert D. Gray

Commodore's Waterfront Fund
Robert G. Stone, Jr. Charitable Lead Trust
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gregg Stone III

Davies Council Enrichment Fund
Mr. Paul D. Davies
Mr. William E. E. Davies
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davies III
Schwab Charitable Fund

The Infirmary Fund
Baltimore Community Foundation
David and Patrice Cromwell Family Fund
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Land Conservation Fund
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In-Kind Gifts

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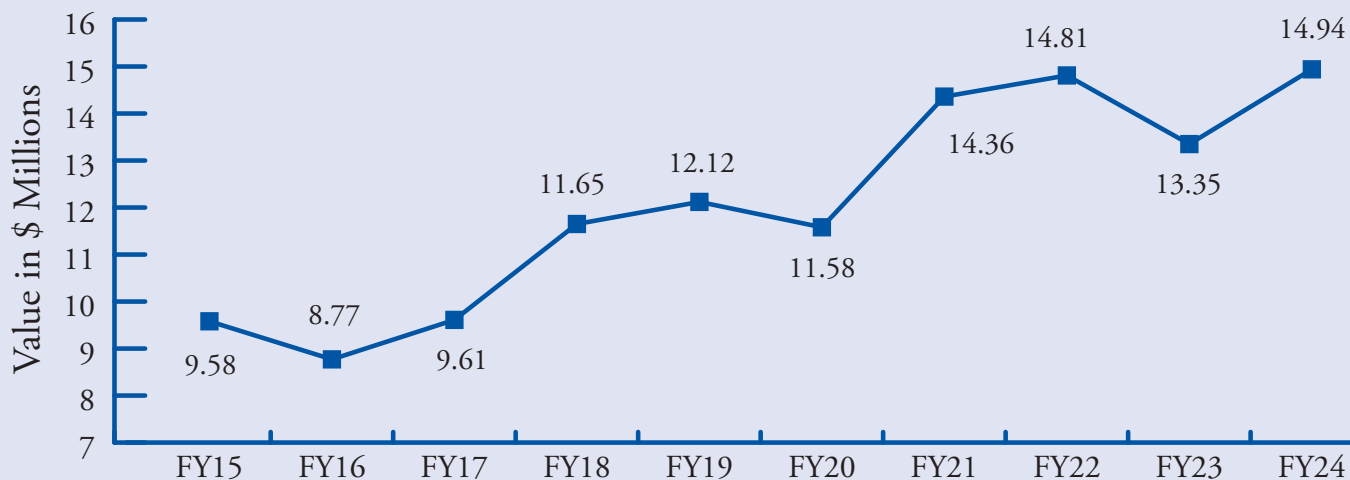
Gifts for Capital Projects

Eastbourne
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Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta
Mr.* and Mrs. James M. Garnett
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Endowment Overview

Endowment Balances: Fiscal Year End 2015 to Fiscal Year End 2024



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 4.5% 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, \$4,820,125

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

The Leonard J. Sanford Trust, \$2,796,554

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. Bock Memorial Fund, \$459,630

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

The Gilbert B. Bovaird Memorial Fund, \$7,191

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, \$10,969

Ted Church was a camper from 1920 through 1923 and 1925 through 1927; 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.

Unrestricted Memorial Funds (continued)

The John K. Gemmill Memorial Fund, \$114,839

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, \$15,010

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, \$62,511

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, \$1,301,732

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, \$74,180

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 Vincent J. Broderick Scholarship Fund, \$351,660

This fund was established in 2019 by Paul Shiverick in honor of his longstanding friendship with Mr. Vinnie, dating to when they were first-year campers in 1967, and in appreciation of his distinguished service to Pasquaney.

The G. Newell Hurd Scholarship Fund, \$42,222

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, \$139,771

Started in 1997 by Emeritus Trustee Doug Reigeluth, this fund is intended to strengthen the geographical and cultural diversity of the Pasquaney 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, \$464,016

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 in 1994. 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 Charles F. Stanwood Scholarship Fund, \$251,190

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.

The Joseph J. Sweeney Scholarship Fund, \$454,757

This fund was established in 2021 by Joe Sweeney, who was a camper from 1961 to 1964, to increase diversity at Pasquaney and to cover the full cost of one camper every summer.

Restricted Scholarship Funds

The Restricted Scholarship Fund, \$115,098

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 Scholarship Fund, \$197,740

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, \$272,495

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

The Gus and Robert Franklin Scholarship Fund, \$40,336

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

The William K. Gemmill Memorial Scholarship Fund for Pennsylvanians, \$379,836

Bill Gemmill, a camper from 1961 through 1965, began this fund with his family during the Second Century Campaign. Following his death in 1997, 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.

The Walter B. Mahony, Jr., Reader's Digest Scholarship Fund, \$191,363

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

The Robert G. Stone Scholarship Fund, \$157,649

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.

The Yale/Pasquaney Orthopaedic Scholarship Fund, \$55,289

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

Other Funds

The Baetjer Sailing Fund, \$26,296

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, \$26,148

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 and income from the fund are used for the upkeep of the Pasquaney Chapel and for the purchase of Chapel supplies.

The Commodore's Waterfront Fund, \$669,733

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, \$325,213

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, \$170,137

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, \$36,436

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 Land Conservation Fund, \$37,713

This fund was created to ensure the preservation of Pasquaney's wilderness setting by enabling Pasquaney to participate in land conservation efforts in the Newfound Lake Region.

The Rosemary Stanwood Library Fund, \$21,961

This fund was established in 1964 at the time of the construction of the Rosemary Stanwood Library for the maintenance and the purchase of books.

The Nature Program Fund, \$314,642

With a lead gift from the Caperton family, this fund was established in 2021 to provide the initial financial support necessary to transform the Pasquaney nature program.

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) 744-8043 Email: office@pasquaney.org.

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Alumni Team Fitness Competition

The third annual alumni team fitness competition took place over four weeks in May and saw a larger field of participants than ever before.

During the final week of the regular season, *Cold Showers Bring May Flowers's* Nelson Baetjer, Jake Matthai, and Eric Crevoiserat completed The 50 (a 50-mile, one-day hike in New Hampshire's White Mountains) to put them in first place heading into the playoffs. With *Ernie's Heavies* and *The BP* dueling it out in the semifinals, *Cold Showers...* was able to clinch the win in the championship against an exhausted *BP*. Standout performances on the last day of the finals by Julian Maldonado, who biked over 100 miles, and Nicky Finn, who never left his rowing machine, took *Cold Showers...* across the finish line.

“Competition is such a valuable aspect of the Pasquaney experience,” said alumnus and Moove participant Matt Woolverton. “Like few other places, on the hillside we learn how to strive together on lake and on diamond to best improve our abilities and learn what we are capable of. The competition has been an incredible asset to reinvigorate those feelings of striving together with fellow alumni, get off the couch, and get active. Most important was the opportunity to catch up with friends who live thousands of miles apart and rekindle bonds through healthy competition.”

Join Us for the Next Competition!

The next Alumni Team Fitness Competition will start on Monday, May 5, last four weeks, and end with a playoffs. The champions will have their team's name engraved on a trophy that resides in the Alumni House.

The goal of the competition is to get alumni to connect with old friends and encourage each other to be more active. All different levels of fitness and almost all types of exercise are welcome. Go to moovetogether.com for more details.

You can join by either rounding up a group of eight Camp friends to create a team or joining as a free agent to be placed on a preexisting team. If you are interested in participating or would like more information, email moove@pasquaney.org. **P**



Top: Lorenzo Parker-Pillow Bottom: Jules Finney

Results of the 2024 Competition

#1 Cold Showers Bring May Flowers (5-0)

Crash Ackerly
Rabbit Barnes
Nelson Baetjer
Eric Crevoiserat
Nicky Finn
Julian Maldonado
Jake Matthai
Jafar Sharipov

#2 The BP (4-1)

Ben Ackerly
Al Bocoek
Jack Bocoek
Ann-Barron Carneal
David Bromley
Brent Powell
Jack Reigeluth
Ted Winstead

#3 Ernie's Heavies (2-2)

Hojay Baetjer
Vin Broderick
Stew Finney
Forest Granger
Tommy Hill
Nordy Nordstrom
Don Ryder
Gregg Stone

#4 NY Pasquaney Office (2-2)

Henry Anderson
Jack Anderson
Aidan Biglow
Will Davies
Jake Holton
Lorenzo Parker-Pillow
Wesley Richardson
Mathew Scullin

#5 Work Weekend Warriors (1-2)

Owen Fink
Bartolo Governanti
James Gregg
Peter Gregg
Michael Hanrahan
Chuck Platt
Will Platt
Nat Proctor

#6 Saxon's Saxons (1-2)

Eddie Anderson
Jimmy Bocoek
Scott Bocoek
Willis Bocoek
Ed Hill
Tim Jenkins
Jim MacDougall
Jack Turnage

#7 Pasquaney Zebra (0-3)

Mark Dembitz
Rich DeSalvo
Bo Harwood
Gus Harwood
Hugh Harwood
Terry Harwood
Roan Hopkins
Will Kryder

#8 Seventh Walk (0-3)

Matthais Campbell
Jules Finney
Robert Harvey
Will Harvey
Peter Millspaugh
Conway Staunton
Taylor West
Matt Woolverton



Left: Matt Woolverton Right: Walt Suskind



(Left) The 1955 Long Walk: Dave Hinchman, Alan Church, Mike Sanger, Fairman Thompson, John Morrow, Dave Morton, Woodie Hartman, Randy Johnson (behind), Bill Sanford, Hoyt Bleakley, Dick Porter (facing the group), and Lew Pell. (Right) Gino Freeman manning the Infirmary.

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 a younger camper.

THE 1980S

Gino Freeman served as the Camp Doctor during the first week of the season and got us off to a great start.

Rock Harrison was the National Wrestling Media Association's 2022-23 Broadcaster of the Year for his work in college wrestling on ESPN.

THE 1990S

Matt Haslett and **Leah Ross** gave birth to **Charis Aila Haslett** on January 13.

After teaching in inner city schools for eight years, **Donat Willenz** retrained as a wall and floor tiler. In 2018, he moved with his wife **Frances** and daughter **Dora** to the **Somerset Levels**, a rural part of the UK, where they keep goats, chickens, and a planted a food forest.

Andrew and Fernanda Riely's son, **James**, was born on May 6.

(Right) The Alumni Fitness Competition team The Work Weekend Warriors at the 2024 Alumni Work Weekend: (back row) Peter Gregg, Bartolo Governanti, Chuck Platt (front row) Will Platt, Michael Hanrahan, and James Gregg.

Chris and Leila Cadwell welcomed their daughter, **Liv**, into the world on March 14.

Hank Hunker and **Audie Cunningham** celebrated the birth of their son, **George Henry Hunker V**, on April 5.

THE 2000S

Will and Emily Elting have a boy, **James**, who was born on June 7, 2023.

Graham Pearson and **Gwen Cody** welcomed their son, **Arthur**, into the world on March 1.

Nat Proctor and **Sammy Leigh** welcomed their child, **Elliot Lee Proctor**, into the world on June 10, 2024.

Tea, directed by **Blake Rice**, was the only short film from the United States to be presented at this year's Cannes Film Festival.





Left: Dora and Donat Willenz. Middle: Andrew and James Riely. Right: Alden, Leila, Jack, Chris, and Liv Cadwell.

Jim MacDougall and Kelly Large celebrated the birth of their son, Rowan, on September 3, 2023.

In their March 18 publication, *The New Yorker* featured an article titled “Ian Munsick Puts the Western Back in Country.”

Laurence Pevsner was a grand prize winner of McSweeney’s Column Contest. Part of the recognition includes Laurence having the regular column, *Sorry Not Sorry*, in McSweeney’s Internet Tendency. Laurence writes, “The column investigates why we’re sick of everyone apologizing all the time — and how the collapse of the public apology leaves little room for forgiveness and grace in our politics and culture.”

Max and Austin Quinn live together in Denver, CO, where Max is a behavioral technician, helping kids with autism learn fundamental life skills.

Left: Sammy Leigh and Elliott and Nat Proctor. Right: Louise, Will, and James Elting.



THE 2010S

The Philosophy of Dress, a satire film written and produced by Jacob Potash, was filmed in New York City in April 2024. The movie is currently in postproduction and will likely debut in early 2025.

Conway Staunton recently moved to Los Angeles, where he works in music management.

This past winter Charlie Pink worked at the Winter Term in Lenk, Switzerland, as the boys dorm counsellor. He now lives in Los Angeles, CA, where he’s an investigative researcher for a documentary and an associate producer of the podcast *Becoming Not Impossible*, launching this fall.

Ander Cristobal is studying cuisine in a Michelin star restaurant in Haro, Spain, in the wine growing region of La Rioja, not far from his home.



A Pasquaney Open House in the Philadelphia area, hosted by the Linz family.

Wesley Richardson lives in Brooklyn, NY, with current counsellors Henry Anderson and Mathew Scullin. Wesley is currently a paralegal for Milbank, a Manhattan-based law firm.

After graduating from the University of Chicago with a degree in philosophy, Ballard Morton moved to Phoenix, AZ, where he is a paralegal.

Over summer break, Oihan Trecet is training in distance running and working in a shoe store.

Lewis Murray Threipland is studying economics and business management at his university.

THE 2020S

Zaffy Whitlock has just finished his secondary school final exams and is very interested in history, particularly American.

Joe Chiosi has enlisted with the US Marines and was in boot camp this past summer.

Burke and Sam Gunther spent a few weeks traveling in India with their family. Passionate about acting and the film industry, Burke got to visit several Bollywood sets. **P**



Jim MacDougall and family!



Mr. Vinnie with Andoni and Oihan Trecet and Vanessa Solarte



An '1895' no-smiles photo at the open house in Colorado hosted by Helen Gemmill



(Back Row) Jack Reigeluth, Toby Murphy, Bartolo Governanti, Mr. Michael, Bo Harwood, Peter Ryder, Treat Hardy, Henry Anderson, Kevin Cattrell, Toby Hurd, (Front Row) Mike LeBlanc, Will Platt, James Gregg, and Jake Holton. (Not in Photo) Porter Barnes, Olivier Bijoux, Bob Bulkeley, Paul Gregg, Peter Gregg, Parker Griffin, Connor McNierney, Gus Murphy, Lorenzo Parker-Pillow, Chuck Platt, George Reigeluth, Michael Richardson, Peter Ryder, and Bob Thompson

The 2024 Work Weekend



The Work Weekend crew rolls the tennis court tarp on Court 2.



Mike LeBlanc moves one of the railway ties that weigh down the tennis court tarps in the winter.



Peter Gregg, Conor McNierney, Lorenzo Parker-Pillow, and Paul Pellissier of the Newfound Lake Region Association remove debris from Favor Brook to improve water flow.

In Memoriam

1940S

Roger Kirk passed away on January 18, 2023. In 1941, when he was only ten years old, Roger came to Camp for one summer. After graduating from Princeton University in 1952, Roger served in the US Air Force for three years before joining the Foreign Service. Roger's career included being the US Ambassador to Somalia, the Deputy Representative of the US to the International Atomic Energy Agency, and the Ambassador to Romania. Roger is survived by his wife, Madeleine, and their children: Marian, Sarah, Juli, and Alan. (Some information from *The Washington Post*)

George S. Bass passed away on November 5, 2023 from complications related to COVID-19. George was a camper in 1942. After graduating from Yale University in 1953, George joined the US Army and served with the Far Eastern Command. He later earned a graduate degree at Wharton School of Finance, and he founded the first commercial egg farm in Columbia, named Huevos Oro. In 1977 George sold the company and returned to the US, where he started The Country Hen, the first US egg farm focused on organic branding. George was predeceased by his daughter, Katie, and he wrote a book about the struggle with depression that led to her suicide. George was survived by his former wife, Jane Lidell Bass, and their other two children, Steedman and Margot. (Some information from the *Boston Globe*)

John S. M. Smith died on May 30, 2023. John was a camper from 1944 to 1946. His second summer, John was on the winning Junior League baseball team, captained by George Norton; he went on the Cardigan Walk; he was in a Water Sports play; and he won the Gorman Tennis Cup. His final camper summer, John continued to exhibit his strength on the courts, winning the Junior Singles Tennis Tournament. He also was awarded Junior General Excellence after he bested Ivy Cudlipp in a close final obstacle race. After high school, John enlisted in the US Army. In 1959 he graduated from Yale University, and he went on to become a journalist and photographer. John married Katie Sterling in 1960, and when they separated in 1977, John took on odd jobs until he bought and ran Crow Farm in Eugene, OR. While on a trip to Nepal, John met his second wife Catherine Manz. The couple spent the next 35 years together at Crow Farm, before John and Catherine retired from farming in 2020 and moved into town. John is survived by his wife, Catherine, and his children, Nicholas, Emily, and Suzanne. (Some information from *The Register-Guard*)

E. Thomas W. Greene passed away on February 3, 2023. Tom was a camper from 1944 to 1945 and 1947 to 1948. His first summer, he was the assistant costume manager for the Water Sports plays, and his second summer he went on the Long Walk and played on the winning Junior League baseball team. After a summer off, Tom returned to Camp to make it to the finals of the Junior Canoe Race with his partner Skippy Lawson and to head back out on the Long Walk his final two camper summers. His last summer at Camp, Tom was also the business manager of the *Annual*; he was elected a COI by the Council; and he was cast as a jury member in the Water Sports play *Trial by Jury*. After earning his undergraduate degree at Swarthmore College in 1954 and then his doctorate in political science from Princeton University in 1958, Tom joined the US Foreign Service. In 1961 Tom married Margaret Elizabeth Heaney, and the couple headed to Afghanistan for Tom's first overseas post. Throughout their lives together, Tom and Margaret also lived in Iran, India, Morocco, Brazil, and Pakistan. Tom's final post was in Washington, DC, where he was Deputy Special Envoy to the Afghanistan Resistance. Tom retired in 1990 after working for the State Department for over 30 years. Tom is survived by his wife of 61 years, Margaret, and his children: Meg, Tom, and Marion. (Some information from *The Washington Post*)

David R. Morgan passed away on February 20, 2023. David was born in London, England, and his family moved to the United States during World War II. David was a camper from 1947 to 1948. In his final camper summer, David was a bridesmaid in the Water Sports play *Trial by Jury*. After graduating from Kenyon College, David moved to Paris, France, where for several years he taught English and studied French at Sorbonne University. David returned to the States to earn his doctorate in French literature from Columbia University, graduating in 1971. He stayed on as a teacher at Columbia before retiring in 1976. David is survived by his wife, Lou Kohl Morgan; his four children, Jennifer, Elizabeth, Suzanne, and Christopher; and his stepson, Jared Kohl. (Some information from bibbersautumngreen.com)

1950S

Donald H. Hooker, Jr., passed away on February 17, 2024. Over the course of his four-year camper career (1951–1954), Don made it to the finals of the 1951 Sub-Junior Doubles Tennis Tournament; he took on the role of Skoob, a tall gnome, in the 1952 Glade Play, *Rip Van Winkle*; and he was

awarded Mr. Teddy's Cup in 1953. In 1952, at only 11 years old, Don was also the youngest camper anyone at Camp can remember to go on the Long Walk. His final camper summer, Don was elected a COI, he rowed in the two seat in the Birch Senior Boat, he took on the role of Alida Bloodgood in the 1954 Theater Play, *The Streets of New York*, he once again went on the Long Walk, and he was awarded the Thomas Hikes Cup "for the best showing of qualities of endurance, helpfulness, and cheer on the camp hikes" (1954 *Annual*). In 1959 and 1960, Don returned to the hillside as a tennis counsellor. Don went to Princeton University, majoring in English and serving as a chapel deacon. Don also played on Princeton's basketball team and threw the javelin for its track and field team. After graduating in 1963, Don became an English teacher at the International College in Beirut, Lebanon. In 1956, Don returned to the US, where he married Betsy Norris and for five years was a teacher in California. After returning to Baltimore, where he grew up, Don became an investment banker, eventually serving as the Vice President at First National Bank, the President of First Maryland LeaseCorp, and a Principal at Alex Brown. Don is survived by his daughter, Heidi; his son, Donald III (camper 1984–1988); and his partner of 16 years, Mary Bradshaw. (Some information from the *Baltimore Sun*)

Andrews R. Walker died on June 8, 2023. A camper in 1953, Andrews spent most of his time at tennis and won the senior singles tournament and senior doubles tournament, alongside his partner Gordon Gray. That summer Andrews also went on the Long Walk and was Redruth in the Glade Play, *Treasure Island*. After graduating from Princeton in 1961, Andrews worked in Navy Intelligence as a reserves officer. In 1969 he earned an MBA from the Harvard Business School, and he went on to have a successful career in Investment banking at several firms, based mostly in New York City. Andrews is survived by his wife of 21 years, Angelika Siggelkow Walker. (Some information from *The New York Times*)

James Michael Bovaird, who was known at Camp as Carl R. Bovaird, died on April 1, 2024. A camper from 1953 to 1957, Michael spent much of his time at the Shop and canoeing, and he was also the Camp Bugler. His first summer, Michael was commended in that year's *Annual* for the quality of the archery set he constructed. That summer Michael also won the Sub-junior Dinghy Race, which was a harbinger of his success as a rower his final summer, when he rowed two seat for the winning Senior Boat. Michael completed the Canoe Test each of his final three summers, and he won the Senior 4-man Canoe Race along with Bob Bulkeley, Mac McClure, and Mike Stanwood. His final camper summer, Michael also went on the Long Walk and



Don Hooker at his bunk in 1954

built a snake cage in the wood shop. Dick Beyer, who was a fellow camper with Michael, remembers him as "easy going and friendly." Michael was son of Gil and Astrid Bovaird who were longtime Pasquaney and Onaway counsellors, respectively. For several years, Gil also managed Pasquaney's finances and Astrid ran the Mary Lamb. Michael enlisted in the US Army when he was in high school, serving from 1961 to 1964. Though he left school before graduating, Michael had a passion for education and later earned degrees in mathematics at Theil College and psychology and sociology at Susquehanna University, and in 1969 he earned an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business. Soon after, Michael married Kathryn "Kathy" Ann Marie Benedict, and the couple had four children: James, Kristin, Kelly, and Robert. Michael went on to a 20-year career for the Department of Veteran Affairs, serving as the Chief of Medical Administrative Services in different VA hospitals throughout the US. Michael helped to introduce a more holistic approach to medicine at VA hospitals in Dublin, GA, and Knoxville, IA. For his work, Michael received several professional awards, most notably the Director's Accommodation for Excellence from the Maryland VA. Kindled at Pasquaney, Michael's love of the outdoors led him to hike the southern section of the Continental Divide Trail, Vermont's Long Trail, and the Appalachian Trail twice. Michael and Kathy also purchased land in Kansas, which they turned into the Kamika Tree Farm. In 2016, the Kansas Forest Service honored the couple with the "Tree Farmer of the Year" award. Michael is survived by his wife of 53 years, Kathy, and their four children. (Some information from kevnibrennanfamily.com)

1960s

Gordon P. Cavis died on March 18, 2023. Gordon was a camper from 1960 to 1963. Throughout his time at Camp he was a regular at stage crew, helping put on *Brown at Harvard* in 1960, *A Song for Jenny* in 1961, and *Tom Thumb the Great* in 1962. Gordon also enjoyed the Woodshop, making wall shelves his first summer and a model warship during his third season on the hillside. His final camper summer, Gordon was the “highest point-scorer for the nature contest, earning 50 points for the Hawks by identifying natural specimens” (1963 *Annual*).

Robert G. Anderson, Jr., passed away on December 29, 2023. Bob was a camper in 1962 and 1963. His first summer, he was cast as Cleora in that year’s Glade Play, *Tom Thumb the Great*. His second summer, he built a motorboat in the Shop, and he was yet again in the Glade Play, this time as Tailor in *The Taming of the Shrew*. After graduating from Archbishop Quigly Preparatory Seminary, he went on to a career at Ambassador Office Equipment, which was later bought by Canon. Bob worked at Canon for 26 years, eventually becoming a service manager. Bob is survived by his wife, Joan, and his four children from a prior marriage: Daniel, Christopher, Kaylyn, and Patrick. (Some information from smithcorcoran.com)

James C. Stover passed away on Tuesday, April 23. During his first summer on the hillside (1963), Jim was commended for his hitting in the Sub-Junior League in that year’s *Annual*. His final camper summer (1964), Jim finished in the top three in the 50-yard Swim, and he was a stagehand for the Theater Play, *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur’s Court*. After graduating from New York University in 1973, Jim spent most of his career as a fixed income broker. On September 11, 2001, Jim was at work on the 84th floor of the World Trade Center’s Tower Two. Jim was fortunate to be able to escape before the tower’s collapse. Jim was a devoted father and spent many years as a youth ice hockey coach at the Essex Hunt Club. Because of his dedication to coaching and advocacy for a stronger girls’ hockey program, the annual Club League championship cup was named in his honor. Jim is survived by his wife Eleanor Berlin Stover, his children, James, Jr. (camper 1990–93, counsellor 1995–97) and Anne (former Onaway camper and counsellor), and his former wife, Susan Handy Stover. (Some information from legacy.com)

At the time of publication, we learned of **Sterling Pile’s** passing. More information will be available in the 2025 winter issue of the *White Birch*.

Right: Andrew Clark at the Woodshop open house in 2004

1970s

Charles W. Wagner, Jr., known as Chebb, died on October 21, 2023. Chebb was a camper from 1969 to 1973. His second summer, he swam the fastest half mile with a time of 13:48. In both 1971 and 1972 he rowed two seat in the Birch Junior Boat. His final two camper summers, Chebb went on the Long Walk. In 1973 Chebb shocked the Senior League when he returned after playing a lot of baseball in the off season. That summer Chebb hit .793 and was described as “a fireball pitcher” in that season’s *Annual*. That summer Chebb was also voted “Most Cheerful of All” by the camper body. After graduating from Sewanee, Chebb had a 44-year career in the Baltimore shipping and transportation industry. Chebb is survived by his wife, Jane, and his two children, Dulany and Caroline. (Some information from elinefuneralhome.com)

2000s

Andrew Clark died unexpectedly on October 28, 2022. Andrew was 34 and living in Florida. During his five summers at Camp (2000–2004), Andrew could often be found in the Shop or on the diving raft. Andrew won the Open Dive competition his final two camper summers. Andrew was bright, capable, and full of energy, and he often put it to good use serving those around him. As a sixteen-year-old, he spearheaded the sixteen-year-old breakfast, and he worked with a crew of campers on the construction of a new Camp dinghy. In his sixteen-year-old summer, his fellow campers elected him Grand Bouncer, and the Council, recognizing his abilities as a leader, named him a COI. Many of us will remember Andrew for his playfulness and enthusiasm for Camp life, his tenacity on the trails, and his bright smile. **P**





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June 30 – July 4 Camping Expeditions
July 21 – July 26 The Long Walk
August 1 – 3 Trustees' Weekend
August 9 – 10 Water Sports Weekend
Sunday, August 10 – Camp Closes

Save the Date!
2024 Turkey Bowl
Sunday, December 1st
West Chester, PA
Hosted by
Rich DeSalvo and Nina Li

