In 1997 Scott Kennedy was a camper working in the rain on the Desolation Trail with his expedition. Wet, tired, and hungry, the group was not eager to build rock steps along the 2,500 ft. ascent to the summit of Mt. Carrigain over a grueling steep 1.9 miles. However, when Peyton Williams, one of the counsellors of the expedition, found the perfect rock covered in mud nearby for one of the steps, his enthusiasm and willingness to get the job done changed the group dynamic. “What really taught me, what I try to bring to work everyday,” remembers Scott (P’ 94-99), who now works for Wellington Management in Cambridge, “is what Peyton Williams brought to that trail crew. It’s a choice between, ‘That rock is really heavy and I might get dirty lifting it,’ or ‘That rock is perfect and I have the opportunity to get dirty!’”

Many Chapel Talks and Tree Talks have been written on the subject of “Taking Pasquaney Home with Us.” Often they use examples from life at school to illustrate the application of a value such as “honesty.” Years later, taking Pasquaney to work with us becomes the challenge alumni face in their daily professional lives regardless of vocation. That transition from the hillside to the workplace opens the door to new questions: To what extent are the lessons learned at Camp relevant to the professional world? Are values learned on the hillside compatible with the values of the competitive marketplace?

Alumni in the world of finance offer a unique window into these questions.

“Our business is built on trust.”

“Our business has a lot of negative stereotypes,” commented Nick Finn (P’ 82-83), “and the industry in the past has received a lot of bad press because there are some people who have broken laws and taken advantage.”

Working for Lehman Brothers in New York, Nick specializes in private investment management, and like many alumni in the financial field he is aware of the sometimes negative public perception of his work. Yet he maintained that “It is a great business, and we need more people of Pasquaney caliber here … Pasquaney holds you to a higher standard than you get most places and those standards are certainly applicable to what we do today.”

“When you work one-on-one with clients, a big reason they’ll go with you is the instinct that you are trustworthy,” concluded Nick. Alumni across the industry stressed the importance of integrity within their companies and in their relationships with clients. From a practical standpoint, many pointed out that honesty and dishonesty in business generates a track record, and that record is examined thoroughly by potential investors. The Bocock family has been in the financial business for several generations, and that longevity implies a trustworthiness that appeals to investors. “We may not be the best money managers,” said Al Bocock (P’ 80-83), “but people can be absolutely sure that we are honest and that is a surprisingly big part of their investment decision.”

Maintaining that integrity in any line of work can be challenging. “Clearly in a very competitive and overpopulated world there are always opportunities to compromise your values,” commented Sam Bemiss (P’ 68-71), who works as an investment banker. “There’s nothing other than your strength of character and training that gives you your bearings. I guess the good thing about having gone to Pasquaney and having wonderful parents who give you the foundation is that you learn you are happier not making those compromises.”

When facilitating the buying and selling of companies where large sums of money or a person’s life work are involved, Sam is frequently operating in a contentious atmosphere. “Nothing that we do is like what we did yesterday. There is a set of tools that apply from situation to situ-
Hiking taught me a lot about when you think you might break or you're unhappy - that you really have more in the tank. It gave me the knowledge in the tank that I could go farther and faster than I ever thought I could, and I took that into the real world.

“Shaking hands and looking people in the eye is one of the most important things in the world to me and I learned that at Camp,” stressed Rod Crevoiserat (P’75-80). “The reason I say that is because if you go and shake a generally friendly hand who is a worker in your factory, look him the eye and listen to him talk - looking him in the eye the whole time - that creates an instant-like profound surprise that I take you feel. Bill Doyle’s work illustrates perhaps the closest combination of finance and social work. Over a fifteen-month period from April 2001 to June 2003, three of Bill’s closest friends from college passed away unexpectedly at much too young an age, triggering an acute change in his life. Working as a real estate consultant for a private developer, Bill (P’74-99) began to feel that something important was missing. “I needed to find something I could do that I was passionate about, something I needed to find meaning to bring home over the dollar.” He began to look around for work where he could use his real estate background in a different way and found it in the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corp., an affordable housing nonprofit in San Francisco. Today, Bill walks through the frontlines of poverty to his office, where as an asset manager he strategically positions the financial resources of the corporation to maximize their growth. Tenderloin currently has 24 buildings for extremely low-income families made up of the formerly homeless, as well as HOPEW4 units (Housing of people with AIDs). The more growth Bill can produce, the more impact Tenderloin can have on the local community.

“I’m a builder.”

“What gets me up in the morning is helping build a bridge,” commented Peter Denious (P’80-83). Working for a “stretch” at Pereira raises money from investors to put into private equity or venture capital. “Today I’m not an investor in companies. I’m an investor in the funds that invest in other companies and make a living by helping them grow,” he explained. “My partners and I are trying to build an organization, hire great people, and create something that has lasting value – not a dot com that will capitalize on a short-term phenomenon – a long term asset with value.”

Creating a business that will provide jobs or solve a problem was a prevalent theme among alumni in other areas of finance. The satisfaction in an industrious pursuit of a goal was something many people felt they had felt enjoyed on the hillside.

“Freddie, Jack (P’77-80), and Al Bocock run an energy fund, recruiting investors and directing capital into different companies engaged in renewable energy production change, opportunities arise for innovative enterprises. “For small companies,” noted Al, “we are providing capital to enable them to grow. … We don’t pretend that we are instrumental in making those changes happen but as participants in the market we are helping to invest in the kinds of companies that could make those changes happen over time.”

As a venture capitalist, Gregg Stone must regularly evaluate a company’s core idea and the quality of its leadership before making an investment. While not all marketable ideas such as a new video game “better society,” many other ideas do parallel in health care. Gregg’s company once invested in an entrepreneur who wanted to consolidate the business of providing physical, speech and occupational therapy to nursing homes. At the time only schools had therapists, and few nursing homes had any. Initially it was unclear whether the investment could generate a return, but the idea was sound, it solved a legitimate problem, and the leader was strong. The government soon passed legislation requiring more therapy in nursing homes and the company took off. While most new investments are long shots, particularly in biotechnology, those are the investments Gregg finds the most rewarding. “not because you can get really rich, but because if you can help people who are suffering from a disease you have done a great thing.”

“Success”

“It is unfortunate that the measure of success in the financial world is how much money an individual makes rather than what people have done for their clients,” reflected Doug Reigeluth, articulating the thoughts of many alumni. Doug continued, “Success to me is the sense and feeling of fulfillment. It’s about, how you can make someone’s life better. It’s one of the most important things a person can do.”

“I think there’s a certain amount of responsibility that goes along with being with the people that you are. If the answer is yes, you are successful.”

Rod Crevoiserat recalled that, “When you get out of college you’re initially a participant in your job. You’re really just going along for the ride trying to be successful, and the way you’re successful is making more money. To me later on success is the promotion of associates around you. That’s part of my greatest joy at work … I correlate that to Camp where you go from first year to fifth year; later on the growth was linear, initially you were only worried about your own growth.” Sam Bemis had a similar definition, saying, “I would gauge success by what I am able to do for my family and for my employees and for my community. The better I can feel about what I can do for them, the better I feel about myself.”

“And suddenly you wake up – all unsuspectingly – happy.”

During his first Chapel Talk of the 1973 season, Mr. Charlie encouraged those present to “think together, to feel and hope some kind of appearance, some kind of determination to make the most of ourselves. I don’t mean just in a worldly sense, but to develop, each of us, into all that can be best, finest, in a human, in a real human, in and of itself, a very real life. In every sense it’s a real life in that its underlying values are, I hope you all agree, desperately needed in the world outside. We hear too much talk now about all the problems of the world … People tend to talk about the cures for these in large abstractions, because it avoids what is right in front of our eyes: That you can’t cure world problems, national problems, camp problems, anybody’s problems unless you attack first at the level of the individual character.” Whatever one’s vocation, Mr. Charlie’s words seem as relevant today as they did then. The effect of individual character on a family, a business, or a community has the potential for profound good, and ultimately, happiness. “But listen,” Mr. Charlie continued, “happiness is always a by-product. Nobody ever got happy by just going out and saying ‘I want happiness.’ You get happiness from your sense of fulfillment of having accomplished something. By indirect. Indirection. Give yourself to your opportunity. Make the effort, and suddenly you wake up - all unsuspectingly - happy. You can damn well learn how the more you give, the more you are willing to give, the more you are given. The giving of self-control, awareness of other people, then at the most unexpected times you find happiness in a way you could never find it selfishly going after it directly.”

This article could not have been written without the time and guidance of Mr. Charlie, Mr. Reigeluth, Peter Denious, Bill Doyle, Nick Finn, Bobby Gray, Tommy Hill, Scott Kennedy, Doug Reigeluth, Gregg Stone, and Ed Swenson.
Pasquaney in Words (Part 1: 1900’s-1940’s)

People often struggle to put the nature of Pasquaney into words. “A boys’ camp in New Hampshire,” is far too simple, and yet capturing the essence of what this place has meant to us presents a challenge to our verbal acumen. The following retrospective taken from the Annuals is an attempt to express that sentiment through the words of past campers and counsellors. The next issue will have the 1950’s through 2000’s.

“With one exception it has been my pleasure to return to camp each year since I ceased to be an active member as a boy, and it has been my pleasure to watch it through its every change . . . the best of it is that [campers] never forget their life there and the one great lesson it taught them – that the happiest life is the one the most active – the one which they live and do for their fellow men, not for the stale purpose of being good, but the natural desire of being happy.

Today, under thirty years old, I know that my life there is the happiest and the best that I can ever hope to lead – thirty years later I shall say the same thing. We have all heard people talk of their early childhood as the happiest part of their lives; now my childhood may have been happy too, but in comparison to the part of my life spent under the old hills, on the old lake, it is a farce.”

C. Mifflin Frothingham after Pasquaney’s 13th season, 1907 Annual

“The greatest good of Pasquaney life is not what the camp does for us, but what it teaches us to do for each other.” - Mr. Ned, 1909

“As ‘camping’ becomes less and less a novelty, the various New England camps begin to stand out and become gradually differentiated from one another. This one for track, that one for baseball, and the other for rowing or canoe trips . . . and all of them for a good physical vacation. At Pasquaney all of these are what may be called ‘by-products’; the boys have all of these things, but they are not essential, they are not the craze, or the sine qua non of our life in the woods. We might give up all these and other so-called ‘features’ so widely heralded and advertised elsewhere. The sports, the tennis and baseball, to join with the other fellows around the campfire; … to learn to know and appreciate the wonders of … creation in the trees, birds, and flowers of the woods; to do our share of the dirty work on a camping trip and to contribute to a happy spirit when our comfort is interfered with by rain or storm; opportunity to know the inspiration of leadership … These are some of the outlets through which we can express our abilities and our natures and if we stop and think why we are everlastingly happy, it is because there is so much fun here, to be sure, but more than that we are finding a better, happier self growing out of our old, unsatisfactory self.”

Annual Editorial, 1913

“We are all asked the question sometime, ‘Did you have a good time at Camp?’ Without hesitation we answer, ‘Yes’, but why did we have a good time? Let’s analyze our good time. Was it the wonderful camping party, swimming, canoeing, or baseball? Yes, it was in a way. These sports are fun, but we feel more deeply about another side of the camp season. The thought left in our minds about a camping party, for instance, is not how much swimming we did, but the friendships formed between campers, the feelings and the beliefs expressed by the campers who have become good friends and who aren’t afraid or ashamed to share their innermost thoughts with each other.”

Annual Editorial by Roderic F. Mudge, 1942

Left from top: 1905 Waterports; 1909 Canoeing; 1909 Walk to the Chapel; 1911 Baseball; 1911 Crew; 1934 Waiting for the second bugle outside the old Dining Hall; 1939 Ping-pong in Baird Hall, feels instinctively that it is the real and natural way to live. So when Camp is over and we get back into the routine of our usual life, there may remain the feeling that what we have been told are the best things – unselfishness, sincerity, kindliness, and the like – are not merely things to speak of occasionally and admire, but are real and solid facts which must be brought into daily living, and which, if we stick to their practice, will eventually lighten to a remarkable degree what we call the burdens of life.”

From the Outside, by David A. Watt, 1921 Annual

Riight from top: 1922 Tennis; 1933 Camp Meeting on Dana Porch; 1934 Soak; 1942 “Hand Ball”; 1949 Tetherball; 1956 Inspection; 1956 Quoits; 1958 Glade Play Cast.
Volunteers Make the Year Go Round

During the weekend of June 9th and 10th a small band of alumni returned to the hillside to help set up Camp for the summer. They moved historical files into the vault of the NCA Museum, worked on the tennis courts, helped maintain the wooden dinghies through cleaning and sanding, put in several docks, cleared waterbars to help prevent erosion and cleared brush in upper Camp. Their effort gave the returning Council a jump start for Opening Day and allowed more time to prepare for the arrival of the boys. Thanks go out to Bob Bulkeley, Alden Cadwell, Kevin Cartnell, Matt Cartnell, Rob Caruso, Bill Davies, James Gregg, Chris Reigeluth, Dave Reed, Dave Ryder, Melinda Ryder, John Sycamore and Eric Tompkins.

In addition we are grateful to all those families who hosted gatherings this year and allowed us to bring some of the hillside to other states. They included:

The King Family in Baltimore, Maryland
The Hanrahan in Washington, D.C.
The Bemius Family in Richmond, Virginia
The Hanrahan Family in St. Louis, Missouri
The Tyler Family in Louisville, Kentucky
The Denious Family in Detroit, Michigan
The Grays in Greenwich, Connecticut

Lastly we wish to thank the spirited teams of alumni who helped raise funds for scholarship aid this winter and spring. Their successful effort made it possible for two additional campers to attend Pasquaney this summer; an older camper.

Alumni News

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

The 1920s and 1930s

Charles (Dick) Gordon wrote in to the office that he is, “pushing [age] ninety-six, and the locks on my temples are white.”

The office received news this fall that Bill McCarthy passed away last July.

The News & Observer reported the death of John Bradfords “Skipper” Tollin last November. Elected Most Faithful Boy in 1932, Skipper went on to serve as an Army Artillery Officer in the Second World War. After the war he served on the Pasquaney Council as Assistant Director in 1945 and lived in Eastbourne with his wife overseeing repairs to various Camp buildings. Until his retirement in 1984, John worked in general insurance and also taught briefly. Following retirement he spent much of his time in the service of the Episcopal Church as a treasurer, financial advisor and member of the executive council of the national Episcopal Church.

George Keifer is still healthy and working hard in Salisbury, Connecticut.

Walker Peterson passed away last summer. As one of the major supporters of the Randy Brown Scholarship Fund through one of the biggest gifts in the history of Pasquaney, Walker’s generosity continues to give the Pasquaney experience to boys who would otherwise not be able to afford it each year. During his years at Camp from 1931 to 1934 he was a standout swimmer, winning the half-mile cup in 1933. He also enjoyed acting and performing in several Water Sports plays. Later in life he enjoyed travelling to Eastern Europe, New Zealand and Australia. His grandson, Walker Peterson Conolly, was a camper from 1991 to 1996, and his daughter, Anne Conolly, is the Director of Camp Oneway.

Peter K. Ogden wrote in to the office last fall: “It’s amazing that my first year at Pasquaney was seventy-six years ago. What is not so amazing is the fact that what I absorbed during my exposure to the ideas and ideals set forth at Pasquaney 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.

A Note of Thanks

Fifty years ago this season, Marshall Bartholomew led the campaign to establish an endowment for Pasquaney. The 1957 Annual noted, “If they are successful, Pasquaney will, in the foreseeable future, have funds for certain vital rebuilding and for general endowment which will give the Trust the kind of minimum security it has long deserved, and for which all loyal campers and alumni have fervently hoped.” The effort was successful indeed, raising over $300,000.

The generosity of alumni and friends of Camp is just as strong now as it was then. This year gifts through Annual Giving reached a record high of $214,000. Over 550 individuals donated this year, 95 of them for the first time. Further financial support was given to the rebuilding of the second tennis court, the final funding of the Gemmill Lodge, and the continued costs of the NCA Museum. Along with the gifts of dollars, many alumni gave their time and energy to the fundraising effort this year.

These gifts impact the summer in countless ways, but perhaps most importantly by keeping tuition costs down and providing the opportunities of a Pasquaney season to the 19 boys this year who could not otherwise afford it. Your generosity allows camp to hire and provide counsellors with the best training possible; and, of course, maintain a significant physical plant.

To say that we are grateful for this support is an understatement. Perhaps the 1957 Annual expresses our feelings best:

“We are determined that the tradition shall be worthy – that, as it lies in our power, we will preserve and cherish the Pasquaney which has now as it was then. This year gifts through Annual Giving reached a record high of $214,000. Over 550 individuals donated this year, 95 of them for the first time. Further financial support was given to the rebuilding of the second tennis court, the final funding of the Gemmill Lodge, and the continued costs of the NCA Museum. Along with the gifts of dollars, many alumni gave their time and energy to the fundraising effort this year.

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“We are determined that the tradition shall be worthy – that, as it lies in our power, we will preserve and cherish the Pasquaney which has done so much to shape our lives … Let no one suppose that we who now are the Camp, who gladly accept the responsibility urged on us by the faith and friends of alumni, will let Pasquaney lose the timeless values handed on to us from her golden past.”

With warm regards,
Hugh T. Antrim
President, Board of Trustees
We are grateful to the following, many of whom have consistently and faithfully supported this important annual appeal over the years.

2006-07 Annual Giving
Thank you to all the alumni and friends who gave their time, energy and resources so generously this year to Camp.

James H. Blessing Scholarship Fund
- Mr. John Blessing, III
- Mrs. James H. Blessing

Owen & Nancy Lindsay Scholarship Fund
- Mr. & Mrs. William P. Kellett

W.K. Gemmill Scholarship Fund
- Fund for Pennsylvanians
- Warwick Foundation

International Scholarship Fund
- Mr. & Mrs. Douglas S. Regehr
- C. Morgan Hussey

Gemmill Lodge
- Vincent J. Broderick
- Ms. Nathaniel Carmondy
- Mr. Townley Chisholm
- Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan B. Jackson
- Mr. Chad Poist
- Mr. & Mrs. Christopher C. Reiley
- Dr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Valk
- Warwick Foundation

Nelson C. Adams Museum
- Mr. Richard H. Boyer
- Mr. John Blessing, III
- Mr. Alan Boucek
- & Dr. Amy Sullivan
- Mr. & Mrs. Louis D. Bolton, II
- Mr. & Mrs. Timothy P. Brazy
- Mr. Robert D. Budeleky
- Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Coates
- Mr. & Mrs. Alan Crawford, Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Finn
- Mr. Robert D. Gray
- Dr. Ewen E. Haggerty, MD
- Mr. David H. Jones
- & Mrs. Gudrun L. Kien, Jr.
- Mr. Erasmus H. Kliman
- Dr. William H. Marchus, Jr.

In Memory of Frederick D. Burne
- Mr. Vincent L. Burns
- Tom & Harry Burns
- Mr. & Mrs. Harry B. Rice

In Memory of Frederick H. Courtenay
- Mrs. Frederic H. Courtenay

Morgan Stanley

The Kauffman Foundation

Goldman Sachs & Co.

Matching Gift Companies
EGC Management Consultants
Goldman Sachs & Co.

Other Gifts
- Requests
  - Mr. J. Wade Levering
- Mrs. Anne duPont Valk

Contributions to the Pasquaney Annual
- Ray Addicott
- Ms. Peggy Anderson
- Annie Barter
- Michael Badwell
- Todd and Rebecca Campbell
- Mrs. & Mr. Ward Claseen
- Henry Dahl
- Mr. & Mrs. David D. Dullum
- Mr. & Mrs. David B. Munroe
- Mr. Richard C. Porter
- Mr. & Mrs. David Ryder

Restricted Gifts
- Mr. & Mrs. Alexander H. Colwell
- Mr. & Mrs. Douglas S. Regehr
- Mr. & Mrs. Mary F. Rolfe
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Ryker
- Mr. & Mrs. Christopher C. Reiley
- Mr. & Mrs. Barry Shomali

In-Kind Gifts
- Mr. & Mrs. John Mason Amerin
- Mr. & Mrs. David D. Bourne

Scholarships
- Mr. John Alden Cobleigh
- Mr. Walter B. Buck
- Dr. & Mrs. David M. Crosswell

Endowment
- Kaufmann Foundation
- Mr. Adam B. Norton
- Mr. & Mrs. William E. Kirk Phillips
- Ms. Stephanie S. Stein

Contributions to the Alumni Reunion
- Mr. Jonathan Blessing
- Philippa Colwell Nancarrow
- Mr. Alexander H.P. Colwell
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Porter
- Mr. Richard C. Porter
- Mr. Robert D. Ryker
- Ms. Stephanie S. Stein

The Newport Daily News

Art Mudge continues to support The Circle Program, and last fall purchased a section of land that abuts Circle property to prevent further development. Art and his wife also traveled to Iceland earlier in the year. Jack Blessing wrote in mentioning a pleasant dinner he enjoyed with Art and Norm Farrell. “Art was the stroke and Norm the co-ax in our 1945 Senior Class.”

Matching Gift Companies
- EGC Management Consultants
- Goldman Sachs & Co.

On the Barbecue clip during Soak, 1945.

Paul Hertelendy wrote in to the office: “The debt I owe Pasquaney in my years there (’41, ’43-’46) is incalculable. They shaped me as nothing else in my early life as an immigrant, from a single-parent situation. Thanks to Pasquaney, I became a varsity swimmer in college, and a writer later, basing it on foundations laid writing for the Pasquaney mimeograph newsletter back then. Now, sixty years after leaving the last time, I still hike the hill frequently in the Rockies and the High Sierra every summer. Yes, I’m addicted!”

Marin Hunter’s sister wrote in that she is living in a care center in England and still remembers his Pasquaney days fondly.

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Thomas Richardson and Jack Bolton are able to see each other every so often. Tom wrote that, though unable to visit Pasquaney, “I do STOP AND THINK of you all often during the year, especially during June through August.”

Pete Rakeshaw is spending his winters in Winter Park, Colorado, and his summers in Padre Island, Texas.

Charlie Allen is working in agribusiness, based in Geneva, Switzerland, with occasional trips to Russia. His family includes two boys and one girl.

Last October the University of Miami School of Communication rededicated the Bill Cox Film Cinema. Originally dedicated in 1995, it was named for Bill after his work as an adjunct professor in the school’s motion picture program, as well as his work as a film critic for The Miami Herald. Bill passed away from pneumonia in 1994 at the age of 47.

Bob Lashaw accepted a position by Bryn Mawr Trust in their Commercial Lending Group this winter.

Pete Rakeshaw returns from Australia where he worked for a month on a ranch in the Northern Territory. Rick Rakeshaw is spending his winters in Winter Park, Colorado, and his summers in Padre Island, Texas.
Michael Ramseur’s daughter, age nineteen, spent the year studying music at Berklee in Boston.

Keith Robinson’s family company, The Robinson Bulletin, is celebrating its thirtieth year this season.

Fred Southwick is working as Chief of the Infectious Diseases Unit in Gainesville, Florida, and is competing in master rowing and marathon canoeing. Steven Southwick is a Professor of Psychology at Yale Medical School.

Gerry O’Reilly’s wife Kathy gave birth to twins Maureen and Matthew this April. Congratulations.

Jay Peters wrote to the office this winter: “I can still remember afternoons in the library as editor of the bi-weekly paper typing articles on an early 1950s typewriter. I thoroughly enjoyed the experience and appreciated the contributions of fellow writers.”

Brooke Southall is living on his houseboat in Sausalito and writing for Inser tutor News. Alec Southall is living in Brighton, Massachusetts, working for Boston University.


The 1980s

John [Alex] W. Alexander recently completed his Masters in Educa tion with a focus on Technology. He is currently working as an Instructional Designer for Spectrum Pacific Learning Company, an e-Learning provider in San Diego with his wife Roberta who works in biotechnology.

Graham Baquie in Biotechnology.

In Biotechnology.

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a great experience.” The newly married couple also bought their first home outside Seattle, “in a fairly new development with a great sense of community.”

Steve Hibbard bumped into Forrest Granger while skiing this winter in Colorado at Arapahoe Basin.

After finishing law school at the University of Michigan, Jim Laughlin will be living in Washington, D.C., beginning next fall and working for Winston and Stawn. Hugh Laughlin is currently living in Brooklyn, New York, building furniture.

After five years, Jake MacArthur finished his last trip with NOLS this spring, and is now working with a renewable energy company in Wyoming.

Chris and Jack Reigeluth have been traveling the world this year. After completing his teaching at the Winter Term in Lens, Switzerland, Jack met Chris this spring to travel together to Istanbul, Senack, and the Greek island of Samos. Chris had previously been traveling for work through Dubai and Pakistan.

David Sensinger was married last July in Raleigh, North Carolina, to Jennifer Farrell.

Geoff Simpson received his permanent residency in Montreal, Canada, where he is living and working. Andrew Simpson graduated a year ago this June from UMass-Amherst and has been working and playing in a band in Massachusetts.

Andy Stearns is busy with law school and is thinking of applying to business school for next year.

Tyson Weaver is a senior at Green Mountain College and is engaged to marry Jessica Fales this upcoming August. Sam Weaver is enjoying his freshman year at Hobart College.

The 2000s

Gordon and Shirley Adams made their second trip to Florida this year to take in the sunshine, beach, and motorcycles!

Kevin Brown took a leave of absence from Middlebury during the latter part of his spring semester to begin hiking the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine.

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Jon Meredith Joins the Pasquaney Board

The board welcomed its newest member, Jon Meredith, last fall. During his years as a camper from 1985 to 1988, he acted in several plays and discovered a love of crew. A two-year C.O.I., Jon was elected Most Faithful Boy in 1988. He began his council career in 1990, and has spent thirteen of the last seventeen seasons on the hillside. During that time Jon built sets, directed plays, led numerous Long Walks, coached crew, and served as the council representative to the board.

In 1994 Jon began his career in education at Blair Academy teaching ninth grade history and coaching lacrosse and crew. He received his master’s degree in Liberal Studies in 2000 from Dartmouth, and spent part of that year teaching at the Winter Term in Lenk, Switzerland. Jon then moved to Atlanta to work for the Westminster School teaching sixth through tenth grade history, coaching lacrosse and football, and working as a part-time administrator. In 2004 he became the middle school principal at Frederica Academy, where he continues to teach sixth grade history and coach crew. Jon, his wife Eleanor, and their two children, Cecile and Clay, live on St. Simon’s Island in Georgia.

During a speech at an alumni dinner in 1988 when he was seventeen, Jon said that, “the greatest part about Pasquaney is the almost perfect balance it has achieved between learning and fun. On a hard stretch of the Long Walk, during a Saturday night skit, or routine announcements in the dining room, there was always that injection of good humor that kept everyone’s spirits up.” He still holds that opinion today, adding, “I think the best part is how Camp values the character of individuals regardless of age, background, or status. Character is something that is valued by everybody first and foremost.”

Jon replaces Chan Hardwick, who has served on the board since 1993. Many, many thanks to Chan for his service and dedication to Pasquaney.