Reflections From the Waterfront

by Richard DeSalvo

On the north side of the bathhouse there is a seat on the wrap-around bench in the corner overlooking the lake. I can only speak for the last decade or so, but it seems there has always been a certain aura to this seat. Physically it is distinct from the rest of the bench. The paint has faded from so much wear, and it is even a bit sunken. Of course we all know it as Bubbles’s seat, where for so many summers he kept careful watch over boys and council during soak. It was not for any particular fondness for the spot, but rather for very practical reasons. The majority of counsellors stand on the dock during soak, and thus the corner seat provides depth and perspective to council vigilance. As with the light it is only from there and in a boat that you can see swimmers under the water. It is also a wonderful place to have a personal conversation with a boy while admiring the beauty of Newfound Lake—the type of conversations that our Pasquaney community is built on. From the corner seat Bubbles saw the comings and goings of soaks for decades as the paint faded and the pine became a reservoir of knowledge and insights.

At the start of Council Camp 2009, many waterfront counsellors mused over what ought to be done with the seat. We had to do something to preserve such an icon. I surely wasn’t just going to start sitting in the seat as if I owned the place. One morning, in a joking manner, but actually quite serious, I remarked to Bubbles that we were going to cut the seat out and hang it somewhere. He was busy putting a fresh coat of paint on areas of the bathhouse that badly needed attention, a project he’d been hoping to get around to for years. Without hesitation he splashed the corner with green paint and smoothed it over gleefully, declaring he wouldn’t have it any other way. I stood wide-eyed, mouth gaping. Yet Bubbles, like the phoebes in Robert Frost’s poem, The Need of Being Versed in Country Things, was not interested in “the sigh we sigh / From too much dwelling on what has been.” The seat needed painting, so he painted it. It was for sitting anyways, so it wasn’t going anywhere. It was with this stroke of the brush, this act of renewal and statement of unity, that I began my first summer as Waterfront Director.

continued on next page

Above, from left: Connor Murray, David Cromwell, Rich DeSalvo, Max Higgins, and Sam Campbell at the start of an obstacle race this past season which became known as “The Tie.”

Save The Date! The 2011 Alumni Reunion at Camp is scheduled for August 19th-21st, 2011!

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White Birch

CAMP PASQUANEY

WINTER 2010
After seven weeks as Waterfront Director I honestly feel as though I’ve seen it all. Of course that is a ridiculous statement, but it speaks to the endless amount of action and excitement that exists everyday at the Waterfront, despite a routine that has hardly changed over the years. In terms of drama, I will never forget the Senior Obstacle Race that will always be remembered simply as “The Tie.” Max Higgins and David Croomwell were competing for a spot in the finals, weaving their way through a rather complex race that involved several trips to the ring and back and a confusing number of toys. Back and forth and back and forth they went until the very end when each of their tennis balls lifted into the air, crashed onto the water, and then rattled onto the bottom of the basket at the exact same time—a perfect tie! As far as I knew there was no precedent for such a thing, and so, after quickly conferring with Blake Rice, we decided the situation called for Over Time, which David won outright. Unbelievable!

It was just this sort of close call that I privately feared during my first crew regatta as Waterfront Director and Finish Line Judge. Just before the first race, I remember chatting with Tyler Brown and Ed Hill, my assistant judges, and saying, “I just hope this race is easy to call.” Of course it wasn’t. In fact, the 4th boat race was so incredibly close that hardly anyone was sure they knew who won. It was a tight race between Dana and Cardigan, with Cardigan losing their grip on a narrow lead at the very end of the race. Dana made a strong push toward the end, and while they clearly surpassed Cardigan, they only took the lead after crossing the finish line. While most spectators believed Dana to have won, from my vantage point I was really the only person with an accurate read on the finish. Cardigan had won, but just barely. Matthias Campbell had the whole thing on video, and after reviewing the instant replay, it was clear we made the right call. Boy, I swear it might never get that close again!

As always P.o. had its fair share of crazy moments, too. I’d say at least half emerged during canoe tilts. I didn’t think it was physically possible, but the ultimate “Did that actually just happen?” moment came when a Senior water ski managed to stay on the gunnel after sustaining a hard blow that rocked the boat, yet somehow flung its paddler airborne clean out of the canoe! For the record, that’s still a live tilt. The season ended on a light note as well, with a unofficial mandatory saunter that saw about 75% of the camper body enjoying Newfound together for the last time. The highlight, of course, was a massive Mt. Vinnie Open Cannon Ball, degree of difficulty 14, for which he scored a perfect 10. Speaking of council accomplishments, allow me to announce the results for Council General Excellence 2009: After factoring in general good looks, account of a peculiar bug or bird they saw, and still others are dripping already from sailing or running a few loops; some race to Townley or Nat with an understanding of what it is, after all, all about down at the Waterfront.

In the winter White Birch last year, Bubbles described life at the Waterfront as an “infinitely complex mosaic of people and events.” How true a statement this is. The Waterfront is not only the place we go to take out a 4.20, swim a half-mile, or practice a gainer with Kirk; it is a place we gather together as a community, to see each other’s faces and to hear from each other and connect. For example, on most days I know there is a project in the shop that lingers for just fifteen more minutes of solid work, or a game that would love to squeeze in one more half-inning, but being there for soak is always paramount, even on those cold days when the last thing you want to do is walk down the hill and jump in the lake. In an essay on the poetry of Amy Lowell, Robert Frost observes, “The most exciting movement in nature is not progress, advance, but expansion and contraction, the opening and shutting of the eye, the hand, the heart, the mind. We throw our arms wide with a gesture of religion to the universe; we close them around a person. We explore and adventure for a while and then we draw in to consolidate our gains.” At Pasqueany, each morning after duties, when (cue Mr. C.O.D.), “THE ACTIVITY PERIOD HAS BEGUN,” the crowd on the wallball court scatters and we go our separate ways, free to choose an activity. The most energizing part of being Waterfront Director enlivens like a shot of espresso each morning at 11:45 a.m., when boys and counsellors filter into the bathhouse from all angles, chatting away, in need of a cool swim in Lake Newfound. Many have brought their racquets down with them, others with flushed cheeks have just run a few loops; some race to Townley or Nat with an account of a peculiar bug or bird they saw, and still others are dripping already from sailing or capturing a canoe. It’s a wonderful moment of reunion and consolidation that over time reaps the character of our summer. It was a pleasure watching these moments from my seat in the corner, and I look forward to many more in the summers to come.
Threatened and Endangered Birds Are Nesting Again at Newfound

And, perhaps most exciting, Newfound had its first successful loon nesting in 2009. Loons have been seen regularly on Newfound for a number of years, but there were no nesting pairs until a very handy pair picked Mayhew Island for a late summer nest. They chose the beach in the cove used by the Mayhew Program, just feet away from their campsite and the roped-off swimming lanes. This pair was unusually people-tolerant and persisted on the nest while campers swam their laps and the campsite smoldered. One day their two eggs rolled down the beach into the water from their nest of just a few sticks.

Mayhew staff fished them out of the water and returned them to the nest, making a depression in the sand so they wouldn’t roll out again. The birds returned to the nest and a week later a chick was born. (The second egg did not hatch before the adults left with the chick a day later. The egg was given to the Loon Preservation Program’s committee for analysis.) I was lucky to be at Mayhew about an hour after the chick was born and observed it numerous times over the following weeks as it learned to dive and fish, and grew quickly to adult size. No one is sure when the last loon nested on Newfound. There were no loons around in the 1920s when I was a camper, and the Loon Preservation Committee confirmed that this was the first confirmed Newfound nest since the committee’s work was started in 1976. So, the future does indeed look bright for these three magnificent birds, formerly threatened or endangered, as they return to nest at Newfound once again.

The Fifty Revisited

by Bill Kryder

In last summer’s White Birch I wrote about my experience completing the fifty-mile hike with Will Elting. As the article stated, the hike was equally exhilarating and challenging, but it was also in many ways dangerous. While all backcountry exercise carries its share of risks, the fifty was at times especially harrowing.

What my article did not convey is that within the context of this danger, Will and I did everything we could to ensure the safest possible trip. We studied the route and had experience on its trails. We planned our food and diet exactly for the day. While during that dangerous ascent we moved from café to café, constantly double-checking to ensure that we did not get lost.

The fifty is a deeply rewarding experience, but one that should not be undertaken lightly. Pasquaney prepared us to face such a challenge and was most present in the way Will and I hiked together. The fifty is a collective experience, not an individual endeavor, and our trust and confidence in one another provided the foundation for this shared struggle.

Alumni Notes

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.

We are saddened to report the death of Fifi Davies, wife of Bill Davies, this past July at the age of 80. Many alumni will remember Fifi’s gracious hospitality and kind spirit from gatherings at the Davies’ home on Newfound Lake. Fifi grew up in New York City, where she married Bill in 1952. She traveled extensively and lived abroad with their family in the Philippines, Australia, and Japan. After returning to the U.S., she lived in Greenwich, CT, where she had a successful career in real estate.

Ed Johnson passed away on June 21st. Several years ago he wrote to camp, “I don’t know if I will be able to get back to Pasquaney again, but this place made me what I was.”

Jack Wheeler died this past June at the age of 74. Passionate and humorous, Jack was in regular contact with Pasquaney over the years. Vin Broderick writes, “My recollections are still so strong of the year when Roger [Jack’s son] was in Jackson. Jack has always been a constant cheerleader from the sidelines and has been a great communicator, passing on word about other alumni.”

The 1930s and 1940s

Weil Vole called in to camp in November. He and his wife spend their time between their home on the New York shore of Lake Champlain in the summer and Central Florida in the winter.

Eric Gusterson and his wife Liz visited us in August on the way to a stay on Squam Lake. They now live in Westwood, MA and were amazed to see camp so unchanged. Eric had a bad spine injury body surfing in 1995 but has come back after paralysis from the neck down to his shoulders.

The 1950s and 1960s

Wally Cole called in to Camp in November. He and his wife spend their time between their home on the New York shore of Lake Champlain in the summer and Central Florida in the winter.

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The mighty Woodchucks War Canoe Race, 1968. From the stern, counsellor Rick Chip Yoong; Chris Cudlipp, Steve Grewald, David Richardson, David Ethridge, Keith Kirkland, Bob Storer, Walter Bueger, John Marian, and Charlie Allen.

We offer our sincerest apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jackson, Sr. for omitting their gift to the Annual Fund in our report last year.

From left: Roger Wheeler, Jackson Wheeler, and Jack Wheeler.

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Jim Albright is a long-time Pasquaney doctor and Pasquaney parent, visited camp in July with his daughter Linda Albright Tomb and her family. They were visiting the Bococks ‘on the hop’. "There is no substitute for Pasquaney, especially when so many of the names are the same!" Dave and Melinda Ryder traveled the west during the second half of the thirties, as always, and their son Travis, is in the 8th grade at London and is excited about the prospect of entering the Upper School next year. Jack Bocock writes, "Nora and I live in Charlottesville, VA, and have a son and two daughters. Our son, Willis, has taken to Camp and is excited to be returning next summer. He has always admired the bar and the great food at Pasquaney. Our daughter, Iceland, is 11, and she has been to Camp for the eight years. She is excited about coming back next summer. Our oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is 15, and she is looking forward to joining her brother and sister in the Upper School. Our youngest daughter, Sarah, is 7, and she is looking forward to her first visit to Pasquaney. "I have been in the dental field for over 20 years and have been able to provide dental care to many families in the Charlottesville area. "I am looking forward to returning to Pasquaney next summer and spending time with my family."

Reflecting on his time at camp, Lope Mendoza writes, "I met Mr. Charlie at Pasquaney during my attendance from 1949 through 1952. I went to Choate in 1956 and graduated in 1958, and fortunately I coincided with Mr. Charlie at Choate. I can remember that during my first summer at Pasquaney, Mr. Charlie gave great assistance to me believing that I could barely speak English, which I did. I remember he was not the case since I attended the American school in Caracas from kindergarten through the fourth grade. I enjoyed teasing Mr. Charlie with my ‘supposed’ lousy English whenever I bumped into him at camp. I will never forget his face when he heard me speaking perfect English with other campers. So as of that moment he said, ‘Lope, from this moment on you are prohibited from speaking from Spanish to anybody!’ Pasquaney was a wonderful experience that I really enjoyed, especially all that had to do with watersports and tennis. I hated those cold showers and always looked forward to hearing, ‘Optional showers?’ Kitchen duty was also a pain but we had to live with it. Learned about many subjects during trek. At Choate, Mr. Charlie was not only Dean of Students, but also a great personal friend and supporter of our Varsity Soccer team of which I was Co-Captain. My parents were also very friendly and caring toward me, especially at Pasquaney since in the beginning I guess they thought, ‘Here is this kid in New Hampshire all the way from Venezuela and not speaking any English.’ Ha! ha! I fooled them for a while!’

John Ogilvie stopped by camp in October. "Pasquaney looks the same as always and brings back many happy and important memories.”

Davide and Melanie Ryder traveled the west during the second half of the 1970s on a sabbatical and named the shop over to Ted McCahan. Davide and Melinda plan on returning to camp next summer.

THE 1970S

Jim Albright is a long-time Pasquaney doctor and Pasquaney parent, visited camp in July with his daughter Linda Albright Tomb and her family. They were visiting the Bococks ‘on the hop’. "There is no substitute for Pasquaney, especially when so many of the names are the same!" Dave and Melinda Ryder traveled the west during the second half of the thirties, as always, and their son Travis, is in the 8th grade at London and is excited about the prospect of entering the Upper School next year. Jack Bocock writes, "Nora and I live in Charlottesville, VA, and have a son and two daughters. Our son, Willis, has taken to Camp and is excited to be returning next summer. He has always admired the bar and the great food at Pasquaney. Our daughter, Iceland, is 11, and she is excited about coming back next summer. Our oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is 15, and she is looking forward to joining her brother and sister in the Upper School. Our youngest daughter, Sarah, is 7, and she is looking forward to her first visit to Pasquaney. "I have been in the dental field for over 20 years and have been able to provide dental care to many families in the Charlottesville area. "I am looking forward to returning to Pasquaney next summer and spending time with my family."

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Bill Mathaiha writes, “My daughter Alice (17) was an OWLE at Onaway last year and is looking forward to the Sciences Council in the council in a few years. She is a senior in high school and is actively looking at colleges (so that means that I am, too). Charlotte (14) will be a Streaker at Oxnewt away next year and is in 9th grade. Even as my girls rotate out of the camper role at Oxnewt, I am starting my time there as I have joined the board along with Ted Davies and Kurt McCandless.

Bruce Mathaiha writes, “I spent five wonderful summers on Lake Newfound. I signed up my only son, Jack, the day he was born to go to Pasquey in his twelfth summer. He went and had a great season. My daughter, Theo (18), is a freshman at Cornell singing for The Chordials, a coed a cappella group and playing club volleyball. Jake (8) is now sixteen and a sophomore at Galman School where he enjoys all sports but especially lacrosse. Susannah (15) is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr School. She enjoys volleyball and ice hockey. I have to get my Pasquey fix from information from my brothers-in-law, Doug Reigleth, and nephews, Jack and Chris Reigleth.”

John Marshall runs an executive search firm (www.mjsearch.com). He and his wife, Susan, have a fourteen-year-old daughter, Carly, and twelve-year-old son, Jack, who attended Pasquey for the first time this past summer.

David Miller writes, “After almost twenty years, I left the National Aquarium as executive director of Audubon New York in the winter of 2007 to become Chief of Staff and Deputy Commissioner for Innovation at New York State Education Department. I was until recently Commissioner retired this summer, and I am now on an international environmental consulting firm called Ecology and Environment. I am the Director of Strategic Initiatives for them and report to the President of the company. They are a forty-year-old company, have offices in twenty-seven countries, and employees are and based outside of Buffalo, NY. On the home front in the town of Clifton Park, NY (near Albany), I have four children: two in college, Andrea at Providence; Charles at Ithaca College; and two high school playing football and baseball, Brennan and Christopher. My wife Christine is a special education teacher in East Greenbush, NY. It is a hectic life about fifteen miles east of Alton Bay. I keep up on some of the Pasquey news from my two nephews, Andrew and Jonathan Callard.”

Kurt McCandless married Katherine Wheeler on May 4, 2009. They live in Bradford, NH, with their four children.

“Having failed to Stop and Think at a critical moment, Gerry O’Reilly finds himself the father of two-year-old twins (one Oxnewt, one Pasquey) at the improbable age of 48. A copywriter for a small agency, he now spends a great deal of time sitting at his desk and occasionally thinking his duties. By a stroke of good fortune, however, he managed to marry wisely back in 2002. His wife, Kathy, an executive with the NBA, is more than capable of picking up the slack. She tells them she lives in Irvington, NY, and sees no reason to doubt her.” White Birch investigative reporting has also revealed that Gerry is not Vin Broderick’s cousin. Gerry continues, ‘The cousin’ is a myth started by Vinny to try to bond two in high school playing football. We live on the same block in Pelham, NY, and went to the same elementary school in New York City — although many years apart — but the only family I know of who will admit to being related to Vinny is the Finns (although I believe they have teams of genealogists researching those ties right now in an effort to discredit them). Given Vinny’s perceived love of the truth, I’ve found this rumor to be very hard to disbelieve — but I do what I can.”

Matt Pearson lives in Irvington, NY, with his wife Molly Paug. He fishes in his grandpa’s boat at Bates College and his son Henry Harry, who enters his final season as a camper this summer, is at Groton School. “We are adjusting to a quiet house. I work at Morgan Stanley in the Higher Education Financing Group and Molly is Chairman of Psychiatry at Lenox Hill Hospital.”

Jay Peters is living in Durham, NC. For the last six years, he has been an instructor at Durham Technical Community College. He and his wife Kay recently celebrated a wedding anniversary in October. Their daughter, Kathryn, is a freshman at the Savannah College of Art & Design, and their son David IV is a freshman in high school.

Todd Peters writes, “I turned 49 years young this past summer. I’ve lived in the Boston area with my wife and four children for the better part of the past 17 years. We have three children, Shannon (14), Jack (11), and Jenna (7) who keep us extremely busy. I work in the investment business since 1982 and am currently with an advisory firm based in Wellesley, MA. For those of you who work for lower 401k (h) plans, my life has been a little slow this year but hopefully will pick up again next year. That left a bit more time for travel, so I can now boast that I’ve raced a broomstick in Key Largo, dove the U-352 WWII German submarine in North Carolina, and spent a week diving the Petrus in St Lucia. My son Brad moved to California after graduating from Emerson in Boston this year and is now working in LA for ABC. My daughter Emily is teaching upper level Spanish in New Jersey and living in New Hope, PA. She took a couple of weeks this past summer to do a motorcycle trip with old college buddies through Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire. Yes, he still owns a bike and rides regularly! The three of us want to get back to camp soon. We always feel refreshed with a visit. Tried to make the Alumni work weekend this year but Brad had a job interview. We all miss the view from Tree Talk and Dana Porch.”

Kirk Phelps married Sharon Bemis in mid-December. After meeting through their church the couple courted over the summer before marrying on October 11, 2008. Sharon is finishing her Master’s degree at Dartmouth College where she is focusing on human trafficking in Eastern Europe. Kirk is working as a youth leader and mentor in Grafton County, NH, and continues to serve Pasquey each summer on the council. Congrats, Sharon! 2008 is the worst market I’ve ever experienced. My hobbies/interests include guitar, skiing, golf, and competitive running. I ran my first marathon in New York last fall. I visited my nephew, Peter, in New Jersey this past summer. He took a couple of weeks this past summer to do a motorcycle trip with old college buddies through Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire. Yes, he still owns a bike and rides regularly! The three of us want to get back to camp soon. We always feel refreshed with a visit. Tried to make the Alumni work weekend this year but Brad had a job interview. We all miss the view from Tree Talk and Dana Porch.”

David Sinclair is living in New York with fifteen-year-old twin stepsons, Devon and Jordan, and twin nineteen-month-old twins and Thea. “I did the New Years Eve climb with Vinnie, Kirk and others several years back. Once, it was beautiful and we got to the top, and another time we didn’t get to the summit due to a fierce wind. It’s a great outing after all those summer hikes! I’ve been married to Lisa Chapman since 2001, and I work in real estate and the importing and exporting of industrial raw materials. Meanwhile I am also developing a specialty in dogs, especially in training and locating fish, lost birds - and children! I am practicing yoga again and planning more hikes, sailing and travel when time allows.”
Brooke Southall writes, “I continue to live in a houseboat that is birchwood shaped so it is 300 square feet downstairs and 350 square feet upstairs. About 200 square feet is taken up by dog beds and another 150 square feet by the dogs themselves, a black lab and a Swiss cow dog. After eight years of working in San Francisco for a New York-based financial newspaper, I moved my operation home, and I am putting my coverage onto a website, RIAbiz.com. It covers things that are of interest to financial advisors (and nobody else). RIA stands for registered investment advisor. The rising significance of RIAs is that stockbrokers are leaving wirehouses after all the upheaval on Wall Street and becoming independent as RIAs. Wirehouse brokers control about 85 trillion of assets so it’s a pretty big issue. My publication addresses these RIAs and the brokers who want to break away to become an RIA. I have three partners: a twenty-one-year-old webmaster in Amsterdam, an editor/writer/mother in Alexandra and a director of advertising here in San Anselmo. It’s no more difficult than putting together The Annual and trying to keep from waking up Rich in the Alumni House, all without the benefit of a computer. In fact, Dan [Ryder’s] sister, Cindy, used to type my stuff up for me. Otherwise I would have given up. I still type with two fingers. I still have an old scull that I occasionally row and I ride on a cycling team. I do about five races a year. I have never been as busy in a job as I am today, but I recently realized that all it had a vaguely familiar feel. A quick dredge of my memory came up with my first year as a counselor at Pasquaney. There was pressure, too. Being a COD is no joke and writing a club skit is what I call a deadline. I remember Teddy Winstead was the key to getting me through that experience and that meant I am a teacher. This year

William Wilson lives in Richmond, VA, with his wife, Lizzie. They have two children, Billy (10) and Eliza (9). William works in the underwriting department of Markel Insurance Company, which is based in Richmond. William wants to bring his family to the hillside within the next two years so they can witness the spirit of the camp. “Hopefully, Billy will be a camper in a ‘P’ shirt and that held up was all the way to the end. Last few miles I actually felt high, and I felt great coming across the line. I didn’t make my 3:00 goal, but I still did okay. I felt good running against the city with massive crowds lined on all sides. It felt like this amazing transference of energy. Like we were the people running for the city, and the city came out to pump collective energy into us to help us do something really hard, which was, in turn, pumping energy back into the city. Really wild. I felt kind of like an ant. We ran through Brooklyn and Queens and the crowds were thick the whole way, but as we came over the 59th St Bridge into Manhattan you could literally hear this roar rising up from the whole city…. I got shivers up and down my arms. It seemed like there was no person in the city who wasn’t out on the streets or hanging out of a window. It kept you pumping and moving through the pain. I had mentally prepared to feel good until [mile] 18 or 19 and have the hard part come at the end, but it proved to be miles 15 to 19 for me. My left hip and IT really tightened up coming over the bridge, and going up 1st Ave I started to struggle. It annoyed me because I wasn’t tired and wanted to run and just couldn’t move my legs well. I had to stop and stretch it for 30 seconds three times, and it was as if I couldn’t hold pace. I kept moving through and downed a Gatorade pack and water and some Motrin and made an effort to really lift my knees and push harder. Just as we went into the Bronx, right before the Willis Ave Bridge, it all lifted and I started feeling great and loose again. As we came over into Manhattan I felt good, and that held up was all the way to the end. Last few miles I actually felt high, and I felt great coming across the line. I didn’t make my 3:30 goal, but I still did okay. I ran with my friend Ali, who is living with his wife in Raleigh, NC, where he is the President of EGEE Media, a website design, website development, website hosting and website marketing company. Robert Franklin and his wife Erin welcomed their daughter, Caroline Grace Franklin, on February 24, 2005. Berkdale Maynard’s recent book, Woodward Wilson: Princeton to the Presidency, has received two awards: it was named an Honor Book by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, and it received the Richard P. McCormick Prize from the New Jersey Historical Commission. Berkdale also won the Award of Merit, Am. Assn. for State and Local History for his earlier work, Buildings of Delaware. “Right now I am writing articles for the Princeton Alumni Weekly, Chronicle of Higher Education, Colonial Williamsburg, and other publications, as well as two chapters for a book on current trends in consumerism. I’ve completed a book on the architecture of Princeton University and am trying to find a publisher. Keeping us very busy are our two little boys, Alexander (3) and Spencer (1).” The 1980s

Marc Bonner-Eymard was quoted in a September New York Times article on the increasing number of parents who run with their young children using jogging strollers. Marc is currently living in Winter Garden, FL, where he works as a multi-sport coach. Berkdale Maynard with his sons Alexander (1) and Spencer (3).
Briggs Anderson is living in Arlington, VA and teaching Latin at Quinnto. Briggs served consecutive tours as an officer in Iraq and Afghanistan and recently completed the Washington, DC marathon in 3 hours and 43 minutes.

Chris Anderson is living and working as a veterinarian in Santa Fe, NM. He and his wife, Becky, in 2004 and has a two-year-old daughter, Sylvia.

Rainy Ashton writes, "I founded a clothing company called Collared Greens in 2007 after publishing two photography books, "Flying Fish In Idaho" (StockeLink Publishing) and "A Celebration of Salmon Rivers" (The North Atlantic Salmon Fudos), from which all profits go to wild Atlantic Salmon. Collared Greens is the highest-end green brand that donates 2 percent of profits through 1 percent for the Planet and the CG24 Conservation Project. Collared Greens uses sustainable organic cotton for all our cotton products and manufactures our entire line of classic American Polos in Sun Valley, ID and entire line of neck ties and bow ties in New York City. Collared Greens’ goal is to help sustainable farmers around the world and our own American manufacturing. Feel free to check out the Collared Greens site at www.collaredgreens.com."

Tom Bayliss recently became a name partner of the law firm now known as Abrams & Bayliss, LLP in Wilmington, DE. When he isn’t looking out his window to see whether there is enough breeze to sail, Tom is building business disputes before the Delaware Court of Chancery, one of the nation’s preeminent business courts. Tom reports that fights over broken promises and ties and takeover disputes are almost as fun as PVC regattas. Tom’s wife, Kay owns and operates a monograph and gift store in Wilmington called Strich. She can put the Pasquaney logo on anything and everything, including headbands, towels, long blue and white sweaters.

Edward Cabay is an architect in Barcelona where he has lived for three years with his Berliner girlfriend, Mara. He currently works as a firm, Cloud?, and is involved with several projects including the headquarters of the government in Santa Lucía, the Zoo of the city of Pau in Korea, the polyclinic in the hospital of Bilbao, and the MediaTic building in Barcelona. In the states his office won the international competition for the New York aquarium of Coney Island. You can see some beautiful pictures and video of the projects at www.themakingofcloudproject.com.

Andrew Callard teaches 7th and 8th graders math at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, DC. He has also been keeping up with songwriting and salsa dancing and has been making a habit out of going to Colombia in the summers to indulge his love of salsa and Latin culture. Recently he has gotten into yoga and meditation, and has been immersing himself in those communities in DC.

Rob Caruso is in his first year of study toward an MFA at the Pearl Institute in New York City. He works as a commercial real estate broker for CB Richard Ellis.

Kevin Carrell is writing a dissertation on the psalms in colonial American literature for the English department at Rutgers, where he also currently serves as writing center director. He is thrilled to have Rob Caruso as his new neighbor in Clinton Hill, Brooklyn.

Matt Davidson is living in Denver, CO with his wife, Carter, and their infant son, Payne. For the last six years Matt has been working as a commercial real estate broker for CB Richard Ellis.

Martin deMarneffe is a professional piano player. He is still in occasional contact with Sylvain Willenz, Anders Bohlke and Stefan Reigeluth.

Andrew DeSalvo writes, "In the past two years I have been surrounded by more and more balloons. But these are not the white ones in science. I am referring to Mickey and Minnie Mouse, as I am now residing in Orlando, FL! I got my MBA from the University of Central Florida and recently moved from an internship to a full time position at one of the top media/brand and consulting firms in the country. If your company needs a boost, or you are down here for vacation or business let me know – I’d love to talk to anyone from the grass and the blue!"

After graduating from Loyola New Orleans, Charlie Dillingham spent a year in Chicago working for a post production video editing company. After the lovely winter, Charlie decided it was time to move back to San Francisco where he first got a job for an event production company building stage and metal work. He left that job and is now working at a local bay area brewery, Gordon Biersch. He is enjoying a low-key life while planning his future and possibly an MBA.

Joe Dillingham is living in New York City where he works as a freelance video producer.

Lincoln Farr writes, “My wife Elizabeth and I are living in Prospect Heights, Brooklyn, with our four-month-old son, Gideon Nicholas, and have been learning the ropes of New York City. I’ve been working at StayWellCustom Communications in the BurpingCloth blog. We are planning on starting a food company soon.”

Anders Bohlke reports that on December 6, 2009 into overdrive for a dramatic sprint to the finish. And let the record reflect that on December 6, 2009 Neil, Steven, and Daniel Russkoff motored down their 26.2 miles in NO TIME AT ALL.

Esteban Yanez and Will Randall will be married next June in Middletown, NY. Their wedding will be held at their school, YES Prep in Houston, TX.

Shane Campbell sits atop the shoulders or Chris Anderson during a 1994 hockey. On the far right is new father Jameson Case.
writes, “I am living in an urban neighborhood of Glendale, AZ, where Gus is in his second year of study at the Thunderbird School of Global Management.

Doug Lomas is living in Pittsburgh, PA, where he is doing graduate work at Carnegie Mellon University. Jake MacArthur has recently started back at school at U.C. Santa Barbara. He’s working toward a Masters of Environmental Science and Management. This past winter he led a NOLS course with Larten Frank - he reports great times and good snow.

Chris Meredith writes, “I am currently living on the Upper West Side in New York City after graduating from Lafayette College in 2002. After working in Ad Sales at ABC for five years, I made the switch to Digital Media and am enjoying working for AOL as an Account Executive for the Advertising.com Publisher Services Division. I am loving life in Manhattan and in my free time I enjoy spending time with friends and family. I also take any opportunity I get to travel. This past year I have been lucky enough to have traveled extensively to Argentina, Belize, the Netherlands, France, Italy, and Turkey. If anyone is passing through New York feel free to hit me up!”

Matt Meredith writes, “I have been happily married to Ann Mecreda since September, 2008. In attendance at the wedding were fellow alumni Troy Winstead, Jon Meredith, Chris Meredith, Vinnie Broedrick, Elliott Randolph (Sr. and Jr.), Tee Winstead, and Briana West. After seven years of building a packaged food company in Europe, I am moving out of the daily management and onto the board of the company. In November I will begin Arabic and French language classes with my wife at the Foreign Service Institute outside Washington, D.C. After two years of language training, my wife will be stationed in Casablanca as a diplomat. I will be following her as an entrepreneur-at-large looking for interesting business opportunities in Northern Africa. I am currently looking specifically at opportunities to do some travel and marketing in the Middle East; I believe these days are significantly smaller. Erin has tried to offset this by undertaking an ambitious project to cook a meal from every country in the world this coming year (http://haverecipeintheworld.blogspot.com). Ted has also developed a passion for fly fishing, although the travel radius for which way to go on the Sandwich Mountain Trail, 1996. I am living in Arlington, VA, and has recently started a hedge fund. “I will begin full-time managing research and strategy for it beginning next year. It’s currently a two-person endeavor and, like any startup, we both are committed to initial personal capital. But, we’ve developed an effective market model and are looking forward to building equity in the firm.”

Forest Perrin is living in Macon, GA, with his wife, Rachel, and eight-month-old daughter Kelley Grace. He is currently the primary caregiver for Middle Georgia St. Jude Medical Neuronavigation Division. “My focus and the primary engine for the division is in treating chronic pain. It is extremely rewarding to see the positive effects the devices have on patients and to be involved in the process.”

Chris Reigleth is keeping himself very busy in Boston, MA these days. He is conducting research at Harvard Medical School, Health and Psychophysiology Lab, working at McLean Hospital in a residential treatment program that treats individuals with severe mental illness; coaching the Northeastern Men’s and Women’s Squash teams; and applying to Psychology PhD programs for 2010! In his free time, he is living in a tiny apartment, a little over a mile from his wife, Rachel, and ten-month-old identical twin girls. It has been easier than we thought it would be, but that is not to say it isn’t challenging. Right now, we are just getting used to the cold weather and resigning ourselves to a tough Titans season.”

Jeff Royer attended Water Sports Weekend this past season with his two children. “I now live in Utah of all places. I literally a minute from the mountains. I go hiking three or so times a week and re-live my Long Walk days. I have not gotten involved in any new car states or racing and trail running. Endless mountains. For work, I run the Project Management Office for NetDeposit, which is a subsidiary of Zions Bancorp.”

Visit the alumni directory at www.pasquaney.org/alumni.php to find Pasquaney friends in your area!

February, 2010). Ted has been in Boston since 1998 working as a Research Scientist and, after earning an MBA from Babson College, as a consultant for Deloitte Consulting. Most of Ted’s focus as a consultant has been in the area of R&D strategy and operations. He and Erin enjoy traveling and cooking, although the travel radius these days is significantly smaller. Erin has tried to offset this by undertaking an ambitious project to cook a meal from every country in the world this coming year (http://haverecipeintheworld.blogspot.com). Ted has also developed a passion for fly fishing, although the travel radius for which way to go on the Sandwich Mountain Trail, 1996. I am living in Arlington, VA, and has recently started a hedge fund. “I will begin full-time managing research and strategy for it beginning next year. It’s currently a two-person endeavor and, like any startup, we both are committed to initial personal capital. But, we’ve developed an effective market model and are looking forward to building equity in the firm.”

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Kerrigan Addicott-Case writes, “[Pasquaney] was one of my life-changing experiences. I learned a lot of important things that are not just isolated memories, and I learned how to tailor what I really love to make a career out of it. I am working for my Baylor High School in 10th grade alongside a friend of mine as skipper. High school started out tough, but right now I’m doing well. I also volunteered to be a ‘video-diary’ in a documentary about teens with learning differences (ADD, dyslexia, etc.) called Ways of Learning. I think I might go to college at UC Santa Cruz, if not some place in South California. I’m interested in visual arts and literature. Pasquaney contributed to the rising self-confidence I’ve generally accumulated in my teens, which is important.”

Alec Bolton writes, “Everything’s going well down here. I’m playing soccer for a club team right now which is pretty fun, and the school team starts up in the spring which should be awesome. I’ve been playing a lot of music, mostly guitar, and I’m in a few bands, one of which is a church worship band. As for school, it’s my junior year, and it’s been fun but really hard. I’m taking three advanced classes and two APs (history and language/composition), and I’m doing pretty well in them. Trying to keep that up along with soccer and music can get pretty difficult sometimes, but I enjoy it anyway. Now if Auburndale would start doing a little better that would make me happy! I do find myself missing camp a lot.”

Alex Burns is a junior at La Salle University in Philadelphia, PA. “I’m Majoring in Biology, with emphasis on pre-veterinarian studies. I’m also an R.A. I’m interning at a local vet hospital and hopefully the Philly Zoo next semester.”

Julian Brittain is currently in his fourth year at The University of New Hampshire pursuing a Dual-Major in Civil Engineering and International Affairs. After returning from a semester abroad in Buenos Aires, Argentina, he is excited to get back to the states ahead of him and graduate next year. Following graduation, Julian may return to school and pursue his Masters in Engineering. He reports that he stays grounded by thinking about sailing and canoeing on Lake Newfound.

Kevin Brown is living in Hebron, NH, preparing for his farm business. He will be growing and selling vegetables, meat, chickens, and eggs. Rich Orendorf is in his fourth year at URI studying Nursing at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA. He often thinks of the nurturing, caring environment that Pasquaney fosters and hopes to emulate this design in his professional career.

Pierce Claassen is enjoying life in Baltimore, MD, where he played on the varsity football team this fall and will play lacrosse in the spring. Brandon Cahn writes, “Oh how I miss the days of the gray and the blue. Since leaving Pasquaney I attended Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. I studied graphic design, played baseball, and joined a fraternity. There were many things that made my college experience different than those of most people, is mainly those three things that Pasquaney emphasized like reaping what you sow and putting others first. My fraternity brothers and I shared a bond that is only comparable to the bond I had with the friends I matured alongside of from Jackson to Dana. I will always be encouraged of the older campers by the counselors at Pasquaney played a fundamental role in my becoming president of my fraternity. Playing baseball was an unexplained experience for me. My keister was staked to the pine just like it was during Mr. Vinnie’s...
Will Elting will graduate in May from Unity College with a BS in Parks, Recreation and Ecotourism. He played on the men’s varsity soccer team and has the lead role in the drama club’s production of The Midlife Crisis of Dionysus. After graduating, he hopes to find a job in the land conservation field.

Gerry Faulkner writes, “I was managing a restaurant for about two years and decided to get out. Believe it or not, I found out just wasn’t for me. I ended up getting my CDL (Commercial Driver’s License), and now I’m driving trucks. I work for a company called Ameosage Beverages, which I love a lot.”

Gus Godley is a freshman at Boston College.

Jordy Gowen was busy this fall with tough classes and a great soccer season. He continues to volunteer swimming to children with special needs and is also teaching St. Andrew’s faculty kids at their Sunday School. Sam Gowen’s football team did well this fall, no doubt thanks to the help of his coach Billy Cannon.

James Gregg spent a few years working full-time for Camp Pasquaney in the winter. The summer of 2009 was just his second missed since 1997. Looking to help strengthen youth programs similar to Pasquaney, James is currently working for a YMCA in Marblehead, MA.

Will Gunn is in his last year at Ithaca College majoring in Music Education. While at Ithaca, he enjoyed being involved in activities such as singing with a three-hundred piece choir at Alice Tully Hall, playing in an ensemble with the United States Military Academy Band, as well as enjoying his involvement in the Ithaca winters. For the past two summers he has been the music director at the United Church of Christ in Warner, NH, as well as working with the special education department in Bow. Will plans to start teaching music at the middle/high school level after graduation and hopes to pursue a masters in music education.

John Hamilton is enjoying his freshman year at Vanderbilt where he is studying engineering. “It’s a lot different from high school and the classes are tough, but it’s a lot of fun.”

Nick Haslett writes, “For the past few months I’ve been living in New York City working for McKinsey, a consulting firm where he focuses on healthcare transactions. My two-year analyst program expires next summer, at which time I will start work at private equity firm Oak Hill Capital Partners, focusing on investments in Healthcare companies.”

Wills Dahl is enjoying his freshman year at William and Mary, where he plays a club tennis in his free time. “My roommate’s cool, classes are interesting, and I plan to major in international relations and languages. I’m still undecided as to where I might study abroad, it’s definitely a priority for me to do that.”

Richard DeSalvo is teaching English at a foreign language school in a small city on the Yangtze River, outside of Shanghai, China. “It’s been a lot of fun so far, but teaching 500 students can get pretty hectic! I’m looking forward to some more travel across Asia this winter and to another summer on the hillside come June.”

Kyle Donovan writes, “I am a senior at Lake Forest High School in Lake Forest, IL and am loving it. Some classes I am currently taking are calculus, biology, humanities and literature, television production/directing, and economics. My soccer season just ended. I was co-captain of the team, and we went 11-4-2. I also play intramural basketball with my friends in the winter. In the spring, I run track (the middle distance, 800m and 1600m). Training for that starts mid-January, so that takes up a lot of time. Between sports, I participate in Environmental Club and Men’s Club (a community service based club) and try and join in on Ultimate Frisbee club whenever I have some free time. I went to Alaska this summer with my Dad on a fishing trip. We fly fished everyday, all day, for a week it was so much fun. We got to see bears, eagles, wolves, and some really nice scenery. As for future plans, I am applying to a bunch of colleges, but I’m not sure where I really want to go yet. I think I want to major in something in the math or science fields, but I am also considering economics as well.”

Since graduating from Harvard, Nick Downing has been living in New York City working for McKinsey, a consulting firm where his focus has been on health care. The city life and work have kept him busy, but he hopes to escape this winter for a hike in the Whites.

James Dunlap is a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. Of the 16,000 finalists from across the nation James is one of three from Lewis and Clark High School. He is also playing Harry the Horse in his high school production of Guys and Dolls – a role familiar from the 2007 season!

Billy Easton is currently a sophomore at the University of Virginia where he plans on majoring in either commerce or economics.

Gareth Riley-Myers training for football last spring.
moved from the University of Edinburgh to St. Andrews University, working as the sales and event services intern for the Nittany Lion Culinary Arts. I graduated with my Associates in July and took a position on board a 120 ft. tall ship in the Pacific Ocean. Ben is currently working part-time in private wealth management at UBS Financial Services where he hopes to continue after graduation.

Chris Mudge is a senior at St. Lawrence University in New York. He is studying Geology and playing on the golf team. He had an outstanding year in 2007-08, earning first team All Liberty League honors with a 3.00 GPA. He was admitted into the international relations program at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand after competing at the 2000 Kilkenney Ridge Expedition. Back row, from left: Jamey Price; Jameson Pew; Sam Weaver; Inigo Philbrick; Chris Wittman; Brad Simpson. Front row, from left: Owen Fink; Oliver Jacob; Ed Wood; and Hunt Barada.

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Help Keep Enrollment Strong

Over the years the best recruiting for Pasquaney has been not brochures or camp fairs, but word of mouth. Alumni, parents, and friends of camp, who know us best, tell their friends and family. In recent years Pasquaney has been filling far ahead of time. In a tight economy, with a lengthening school year, returning numbers have been very strong, but we want to be proactive and keep new enrollment strong as well, with a broad geographic representation for this and future summers. Your understanding of the lasting impact of a Pasquaney education and the value of a seven-week season is what convinces new families to join the community. Please continue to spread the word about Pasquaney, and let us know about families who might be a good match. If you are interested in hosting a gathering in your area, we would be happy to visit.

For families interested in learning more, the Tree Talk section of our website communicates the Pasquaney Spirit and differentiates Pasquaney from sport and specialty camps. (www.pasquaney.org/talks_editorials.php). A visit during the season is even better.

As of this publication we still have eight places for new campers for the 2010 season. Thank you for your partnership in drawing boys to Pasquaney.

Mr. Vinnie’s Travel Schedule
February 4th - Riverside, CT
February 8th - Baltimore, MD
February 9th - Philadelphia, PA
February 10th - Bethesda, MD
February 11th - Richmond, VA
February 14th - Bahama, NC
February 17th - Memphis, TN
February 18th - Denver, CO

Please email mhanrahan@pasquaney.org, log on to www.pasquaney.org, or call the winter office at (603) 225-4065 for event details.