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Why Orange and Blue?

Because the three founders of Camp Susquehannock attended either Princeton (**orange**) or Yale (**blue**) and chose their school colors for camp!

The Orange and Blue

is a publication for all campers, staff, alumni, parents, and friends of Camp Susquehannock For Boys and Camp Susquehannock For Girls.

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From the President, Board of Directors

Allan D. Shafer '70

Welcome to this year's *Who's Who in Orange and Blue*. We had quite a summer last year with several new changes and look forward to another successful summer in 2010. Of special note this year will be the celebration of the 105th anniversary since Camp's founding in 1905. Susquehannock continues to be one of the nation's oldest camps and we are proud to carry on the vision set forth by Camp's early leaders (and we continue to reconnect to those leaders – Sam Osbourn ring a bell with anyone?). We are celebrating the 105th over the mid-season break this summer (July 23rd – July 25th) and we have already received a number of inquiries from alumni who are excited to renew their own connections with camp and their friends from prior seasons. Please visit our web site for an RSVP form and details as summer approaches or send a request to info@susquehannock.com for information.

We have had a busy off-season with camp fairs and reunions and continue to work on increasing our enrollment over last year. Do you know of a child who could benefit from the Susquehannock experience? Get their name to Josh Oryhon to arrange for a personal visit. Aside from the normal winter wildlife, we were visited by the local Boy Scouts for a weekend retreat in January and Blake Shafer (along with a few others) did their best to stay warm over a weekend in February (I guess the fireplace in Aspir Inn was functional, but provided more aesthetic value than actual warmth).

We have also been busy clearing several roofs of snow. It is not often those in Philadelphia can claim a higher snowfall than upstate New York. Camp also received several feet over the past few months and things looked a little like I used to remember growing up. In the good old days, you used to be able to walk up the snow drifts directly on to the Main Lodge roof (not that anyone I know actually would have done such a thing!) But we haven't seen that kind of snow in quite some time.

But now things are melting and I am reminded almost daily the number of days left until summer. I know that the three campers in my house check the web site regularly. We will soon be rolling, raking and mowing and Camp will once again return to life. I look forward to seeing many of you this summer and we are all encouraged by those who continue to reach out after many years away. Some extend appreciation for their time at camp while others actually return to become, once again, active members of the camp family. To everyone who is a part of that family, we are only as great as our people and, as such, we are not only one of the oldest camps, but most certainly one of the best.

Allan D. Shafer

President, Camp Susquehannock, Inc

105 Years and Counting! Time for a reunion...

Come one come all to Camp's 105th anniversary reunion. This year we will hold a Susquehannock reunion at Tripp Lake, and all S4B and S4G alumni are invited to enjoy a wonderful summer weekend with friends and family. There will be informal events, pick up games, campfires, hikes, lake swims, free time and good old camp style meals.

Dates: Friday, July 23rd to Sunday, July 25th

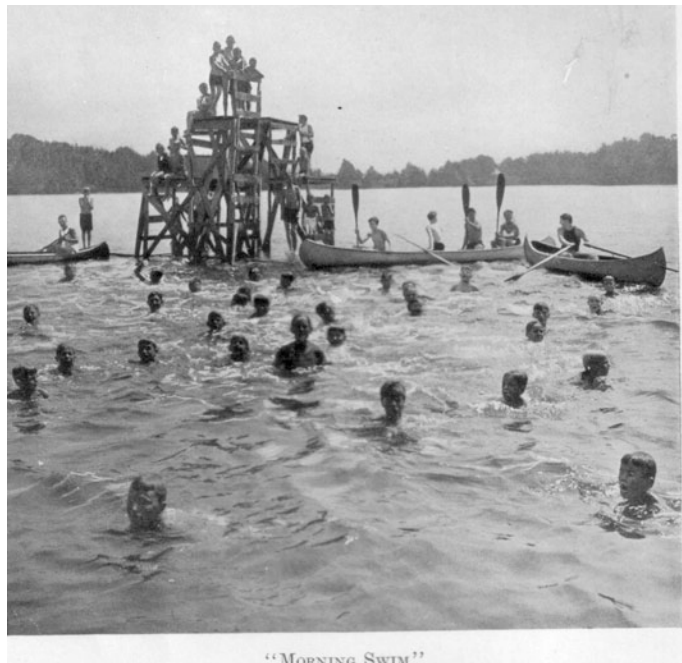
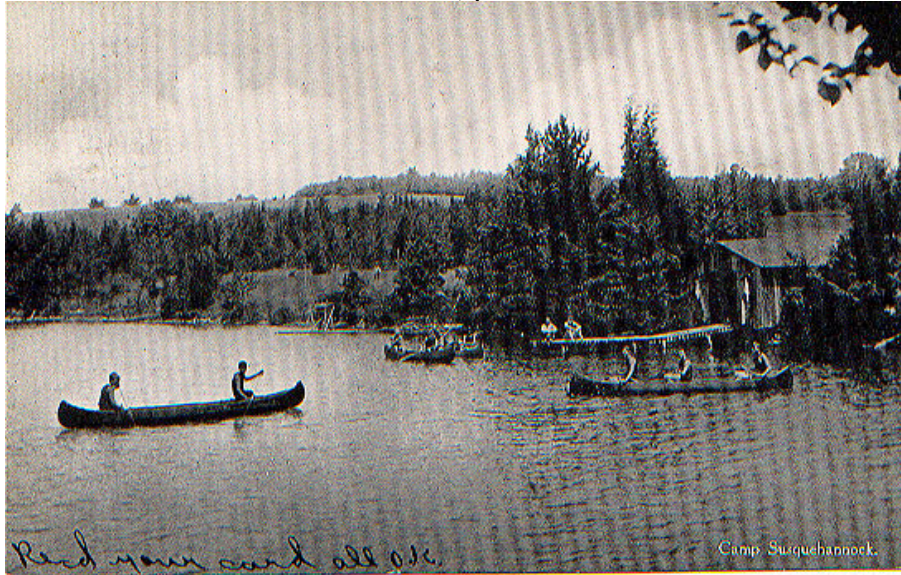
Times: Arrival after 3pm on 7/23 and departure before 10am on July 25th

Cost: \$100/family or \$50/individual (\$10 extra/person if you need us to provide linens)

Food: Camp will provide meals and refreshments

Accommodation: Susquehannock cabins or you may bring your own tents, RVs etc.

For more information and to RSVP, please download the reunion form at www.susquehannock.com



Camper Sponsorship

Are you looking for a way to offer a child some life-changing summer camping experience?

During the past few years, five families have generously donated money to acknowledge the contributions of several former senior camp staff: **Bob Partridge '53, Jim Steen '47, Dr. Peter Cubberley '83 and Dr. Jack Doane '62.** With these funds, several fortunate young people have been able to enjoy the Susquehannock experience.

The Camp Susquehannock Memorial Sponsorship program offers you the unique opportunity to honor a member of the camp community (camper, counselor or staff) by sponsoring a child at camp. In doing so, you may or may not wish to choose the recipient of the memorial sponsorship. This is different from camp's scholarship program, because income level or financial need is not the overriding determinant of eligibility of a candidate being sponsored. This is a great way to share the benefits and experience you remember with the next generation. For more information, contact: Tarryn Rozen tarryn@susquehannock.com or Josh Oryhon josh@susquehannock.com.

Likewise, one of our staff, and alum, Michael Whalen, has collected donations from family friends to help him sponsor a camper to come to camp. Michael wanted to pass on his wonderful camp experience to another child and began his sponsoring efforts in 2009.

Adirondack Chairs

Looking for a gift for someone who has everything? We have a great idea if that person is a camp alum. Honor them at Camp with an Adirondack chair! We are trying to increase the number of named Adirondack chairs we have at camp, a tradition we started at our 100 year anniversary. There is nothing better than relaxing on the porch or lawn of the Lodge, overlooking Tripp Lake. This is a favorite pastime of campers, staff, alumni and guests alike.



Examples of chair
dedications we already have
at camp are:

Given by friends in honor of
David C. "Reeveman" Reeve
and
In honor of Edwin H. Shafer
"Mr. Ed" Director 1959-1993

You can purchase an Adirondack chair for \$125, which includes a plaque on the chair with the name of the person you want to honor. All chairs ordered will be ready for use this summer at Camp. For orders or more information, contact Tarryn at tarryn@susquehannock.com or (570) 967-2323.

State of the Camp 2009

Cannie C. Shafer '82, Director

“The Appalachian Trail... (is to be)...a footpath for those who seek fellowship with the wilderness.” -B. MacKaye

Benton MacKaye's famous quote that described his beloved project, The Appalachian Trail (“AT”), rang out at Camp Susquehannock this past summer in several ways! Coming to Tripp Lake is indeed transporting yourself into the “wilderness” of Northeastern Pennsylvania but it is also putting yourself into a community of relationships. These relationships form a special kind of fellowship that lasts long beyond the warm summer days and cool evenings!

I mentioned the “AT” often this past summer because my husband, Win and son, Blake had planned, for over a year, to hike the entire thing, all 2,178 miles from Springer Mountain Georgia to Mount Katahdin in Maine! They were inspired to do this by Camp's very own Dave Reeve who had hiked the whole AT himself in 1998. It was appropriate that “Reeveman” answered Win and Blake's “invitation” to hike with them for the last section in Maine, known as “The Hundred Mile Wilderness.” We followed their progress through their blog from March 8th until they arrived at Camp on July 30th. The AT also became symbolic for us, as we made FIVE GOALS for the summer season shared by staff and campers.

Practice Camp Values: Honesty, Loyalty and Compassion

Develop Your Skills: Become a Leader!

Try New Things: Be a Risk Taker!

Form New Friendships: Be Open-minded!

Go Green and Lean: Treasure Your Environment!

We had a fun-filled 104th season full of new events, activities and changes. What always keeps us all returning to Camp is the special fellowship we enter with the people we meet while we are at Camp as well as the beautiful surroundings. Despite the internet and all the layers of technology we have available in our growing global society....there seems to be a greater reward from being in this “separate world apart” at Susquehannock...without all of that other “stuff” – it is just the simplicity of being together, throwing a frisbee, catching a dip in the lake with a buddy, going on an overnight and eating s'mores or attending a Chicken Feed!

My most sincere thanks for this past season go to Tim Kent and Trish Pearson for overseeing the Boys and the Girls camps respectively. We missed the return of John and Heather Pufky after they had added a new baby to their family this year. The rest of the Senior Staff supported me and Tim and Trish and worked incredibly hard to provide a terrific summer-my kudos to Rob Kent, Jon Savitch, Jay Percy, Andrew Hano as well as Tim Percevecz,

Carroll Bedford and Nurse Barbara Cook! In addition, congratulations and huge thanks to all of our cabin counselor staff for the Girls Camp and the Boys Camp. We had solid leadership from so many of our staff who are “home grown” and support the camp mission to their personal core.

We were so lucky to be able to introduce a new wife/husband doctor’s team to Susquehannock in Jeanmarie Perrone and Francis Deroos. They are both emergency room doctors from the Philadelphia area, brought their children as campers and loved the “serenity” and “calm” of camp!!! We were also incredibly lucky to put together the team of Chefs Greg Moeller and Adam Wahlquist, from The Brown Palace in Denver, CO to replace our food service, Aramark. There is not one person at camp this past summer who did not love our wonderful meals which were built on creative, healthy and locally produced foods. We added kitchen duties to our LIT/CIT program (and yes the Senior Staff got in there scrubbing as well!) Our Junior Counselors headed up our own laundry service and they deserve our “clean” applause too!

Obviously we could not run anything without our support staff of Jacquie Meehan in the office, and Randy Hankins and Paul Travis overseeing all of the plant and facilities issues! Our camp recruiter and “Chief Fun Guy” Josh Oryhon was everywhere we needed him and we had our off-season administrator Tarryn Larson Rozen and her family with us off and on throughout the summer to help out.

What else will we remember from the summer of 2009!?....So much! All of the fun orange and blue games, the songs and the cheers, the tower climbs, the crazy mixers, the canoe trips, the regattas, The Pig Roast, horse shows, Camp Open Doubles, Camper Skit Night, Counselor Skit Night, July 4th Field Day, World Olympics, World Games, Campteen, BMets games and fire works, Creek Bend trips, arts and crafts projects, Kaiser-ball, overnights and camp fires, daily inspection, words of wisdom, full raspberry bushes, new friends and pretty sunsets!

How about next summer?! We are thrilled that we will be celebrating the 105th season...indeed, we are 105 years **strong!** It will be terrific to spend the “changeover” weekend between first and second half with alumni who will be able to come back and “live” Camp again by connecting with friends and staff. They will also be able to enjoy a campfire, eat some chicken and ice cream, play some Camp Open Doubles or some pick-up style Orange and Blue activities, visit “the Club” and swim in Tripp Lake!

We are so grateful at year 105 that the principles of Camp hold strong for yet another generation of young people. How amazed *and proud* King Shafer (and his wife Margaret!) would be, especially if he could see what a lasting influence Camp continues to have on the lives of the young men and women who are fortunate to experience it and for those on the staff who perpetuate it! We have worked hard in moving the Girls Camp from its original location at Lake Choconut in Friendsville over and allowing it to get re-established at Tripp

Lake. The Susquehannock Camps are able to share the site and maintain independent programs, basing the programs on Susquehannock's founding traditions and principles. While we continue to have Senior Staff who can serve as mentors and advisors, the S4G staff will provide its' own strong leadership and expertise. This coming summer we will recommit and work on the Girls Camp site so that it is as independent as possible for all of its program.

Keep the camp fellowship alive....spread the word about Camp and think Summer!



The following off-spring of alumni were present that day to help cut the ribbon and use the new backboards for the first time!

Tryston Craft

Will Stone

Quentin Crispin

Sam Loew

Jace Cubberley-Thomas

Ian Hihn

Brandon Shafer

Max Bell

Sky Jarrett

We are deeply grateful to the following alumni for making donations to make the new backboards possible!

Ben Lieb and Family

Ralph Bofinger

Tom and Ann Kent

Daralice Boles and Family

Tony and Carol Meyers

Jon Savitch and Family

Martha Cubberley and Family

Sandy and Bruce Denham and Family

Celia Kent and John Abernethy and Family

Perry and Jeff Jeffords and Family

Tarryn and Eric Rozen and Family

Cannie, Francie, Blake and Win Shafer

In addition we are especially grateful to George "Buff" Weigand for making it possible to add youth height backboards in the street hockey "arena."

Fun Facts:

It is always interesting to hear the great names and to see the pictures of campers and staff who went before us. Cannie just became the Head of Lower School at Germantown Academy in Fort Washington, PA and is enjoying that "GA" is celebrating its 250th birthday this year. The school has a tradition of "houses" across all four grades in the Upper School (a little reminiscent of Harry Potter!) What is really fun for her is to see the house banners in the Dining Hall everyday because two of the seven houses are named "Truesdell" and "Osborn." They are named after Mr. Carl Truesdell who was a counselor at Susquehannock and a teacher at GA. He got to Camp with another teacher Mr. Jake Basey and they both came because of Dr. Samuel Osborn. Dr. Osborn was the Head of School at GA for over thirty years BUT he was also King Shafer's friend and helped to found Susquehannock with him! Dr. Osborn came to Camp for over 50 years and tutored and lived in the Study Hall!

**Hiking The Appalachian Trail Spring/Summer 2009
Win Shafer '65**

This past summer Blake and I completed an adventure that had its origins over 13 years ago. When I was taking a full year sabbatical from teaching, so was Dave Reeve. He decided to hike the entire Appalachian Trail in the spring of 1997. While he was doing this I spent three days on the trail with him in Pennsylvania. That is where the dream began. After years of talk while hiking the 48 4000 foot peaks in New Hampshire, Blake and I decided that if we were to attempt a "thru-hike" of the AT it would have to be after his graduation from Episcopal and before he started college. He was able to defer his acceptance to Bates College in Maine and I was granted a leave of absence from Episcopal Academy.

After months of planning, buying equipment and packing boxes of food to be mailed to us by Cannie every week or two we drove down to Georgia and started our journey on March 8, 2009. We were fortunate to have warm days and nights and no rain for our first few days on the trail. As a result the aches and blisters didn't seem so bad. Although we started slowly to let our bodies get into hiking shape, by the end of the March we were walking around 16 miles each day. We carried (actually I carried) a 3 person tent, which we used about half of the time. Other nights on the trail were spent in one of the many three-sided wooden or stone shelters located along the trail. Blake carried most of the food (usually 5-6 days worth at a time), which made his pack weight around 45 pounds when we picked up a mail drop of new food, and 25 lbs when we were headed into our next town. My pack stayed fairly steady at about 30 pounds. Although the trail runs along the Appalachian ridges for the most part, there are lots of ups and downs. We would sometimes do as much as 5000 or more feet of vertical ups in a day. The total vertical on the entire trail is over 450,000 feet or the equivalent of climbing Mt Everest 16 times.

The scenery in our first three states (GA, NC, & TN) was beautiful and often breath taking. At many times from the various mountain tops, there were more mountains in every direction for as far as you could see. We were not particularly fond of the many "Gaps" in the south because a gap meant you were dropping down to a road and would have to climb

again on the other side. We took it fairly easy for the first three weeks to allow our bodies and feet to get into trail shape. The ice cold streams in the mountains were welcome opportunities to soak sore and tired feet.

Over the course of the four and a half months on the trail we averaged about 16 miles a day with our longest day being 28 miles. We were usually up before 6AM and on the trail by 7 each morning. We were usually able to average about 2 mph, which means we had to hike about 8 hours each day, usually arriving at our spot for the night around 5PM. Once we arrived at our campsite we would collect and treat water, cook dinner and set up our tent. Most of the time we were in our sleeping bags before dark, at which point we would write in our journals and Blake would post to our online journal if we had cell service.

Our first day off, or “zero day” as they are called on the trail, came at Hot Springs, VA where we were picked up by Joan Kaiser (**Garner Kaiser’s ‘02 mom**) and driven to their home in Ashville. We made a brief visit to the Biltmore Estate the next day before getting back on the trail. On April 23 we rose before dawn to hike to Clingman’s Dome (highest point on the trail at 6643 ft) to see the sun rise. We made it through the Smokies without any snow but did have a snow storm on the night of the NCAA basketball championship. The snow was beautiful but made hiking a bit challenging for a couple of days in early April, until most of it had melted. The trail follows the NC/TN border across Roan Mt and over many open peaks called the “balds” which afforded some of the most beautiful views on the entire trail. By the time we crossed into Virginia on April 9th with 450 mile behind us, our metabolisms had kicked into high gear and food became something that no matter how much we had we craved more! We would spend the next month, and almost 500 miles, in VA as spring arrived with wild flowers, migrating birds and leaves on the trees. There were tough climbs in the southern part of the state, a visit with Cannie’s sister Sophie and her husband in central VA at the Peaks of Otter and smooth sailing through Shenandoah National Park in the north, with smooth trails, wayside restaurants for hot meals and longer warmer spring days.

After VA the states came more quickly. We reached West Virginia on May 15th and Maryland (crossing the Potomac River) the next day. There are only about 18 miles of the trail in WVA and about 30 miles in MD. We entered our home state of Pennsylvania on May 18th and hit the half way point of the trail near Pine Grove Furnace St Park on May 19th. We had walked over 1000 miles but still had more than 1000 to go.

About once a week we would leave the trail and head into a local town to spend a night in a real bed, get a hot shower, and eat as much food as possible. We would also pick up packages of food that we had prepared before the trip that Cannie would mail to us. One of the biggest challenges for me was to keep from losing weight (I ended up losing 35 lbs). It was fun to go into a fast food restaurant and look for the menu items that had the most calories.

By the beginning of June we had moved through Pennsylvania (leaving through the Delaware Water Gap), through northern New Jersey and into New York. On June 4th we crossed the Hudson River over the Bear Mt Bridge and headed for Connecticut. We spend a night with the Head of School at Kent School, which is just off the trail in CT and where I had gone to school (a few years ago!).

Warmer spring weather, combined with a fair amount of rain, led to more bugs and mosquitoes and we were happy to be able to retreat to our tent, which had bug netting, at the end of each day. As we moved through the Berkshire Mountains of western CT and MA and into the Green Mountains of Vermont we began climbing higher peaks again. By June 19th we had reached Killington VT where we took two days off to attend a funeral and were able to make an overnight stop at camp to make sure work week was in full swing.



Win and Blake holding up 20 fingers. Each finger represents 100 miles... this was a big milestone in Maine.

On June 22nd we crossed the Connecticut River from Vermont into Hanover, New Hampshire (home of Dartmouth College). The White Mountains are notorious as the toughest hiking on the trail but since Blake and I had already hiked all 48 of the 4000 ft peaks in NH in previous years, we were ready for the challenge. No one can control Mother Nature and she saved some her worst weather for us in NH. We summited Mount Washington (the second highest point on the trail) on July 4th in fog, rain, 40 degrees temps and 40mph sustained winds with gusts to 70 mph. It was all we could do to find the summit building in the fog and a couple of the gusts knocked us flat as we struggled to cover the exposed section of trail from Washington, over Mt Adams, to Madison Hut where, wet and cold, we decided to call it quits for that day despite having hiked only 7 miles.

On July 8th (in the rain and fog) we passed the 1900 mile mark and entered Maine, our 14th and final state. The first part of ME was difficult with lots of peaks to climb, Mahoosic Notch (considered the toughest half mile on the trail because of scrambles over and under huge boulders at the bottom of a ravine), and more rain. Central ME was much flatter with large beautiful lakes and lots of mud! We decided that ME actually stood for “mud everywhere”.

We finally reached the town of Monson, which is the last real civilization before entering the “100 mile wilderness”, the name given to the last 100 miles of the trail leading north to Baxter State Park and Mt Katahdin. During those miles the trail crosses only unpaved logging roads. In Monson we were joined by the infamous “Reeveman” (**Dave Reeve ‘68**) who is Blake’s godfather, and was the one who inspired us to do this trip in the

first place. Somehow we had managed to convince Dave to drive from Iowa to Maine and then walk the final 100+ miles with us. He was in top spirits till the end of the first day when after falling several times and badly blistering his feet he dragged himself into camp well after dark. Reeve is not only a legend but also a trooper. He hung in there and despite a few harrowing and exhausting days managed to make it all the way.

One of our biggest adventures in ME was the Kennebec River Ferry (a canoe ride across the Kennebec River) where due to a miscalculation and some bad information we had to get up at 3:00AM and hike 14 miles to get to the river in time to catch the last ferry that left at 11AM!

On Monday July 27th we climbed 4000 feet and the last 5 miles (the toughest climb on the trail) to the top of Katahdin where we arrived in the fog around mid-morning. Since we had carried our full packs 2173 miles past every single white blaze on the trail, we saw no reason why we shouldn't carry them the last 5 up Katahdin (mistake!). Reeve was smart enough to use the day pack available in the ranger station. After much celebration and many pictures we stumbled back down the mountain and met Bob and Judy Linker (in bright sunshine of course) who drove us back to Monson to get Reeve's car then to their home in southern ME. After a great meal and a good night's sleep we loaded our gear into Reeve's car and drove to Susquehannock the next day.

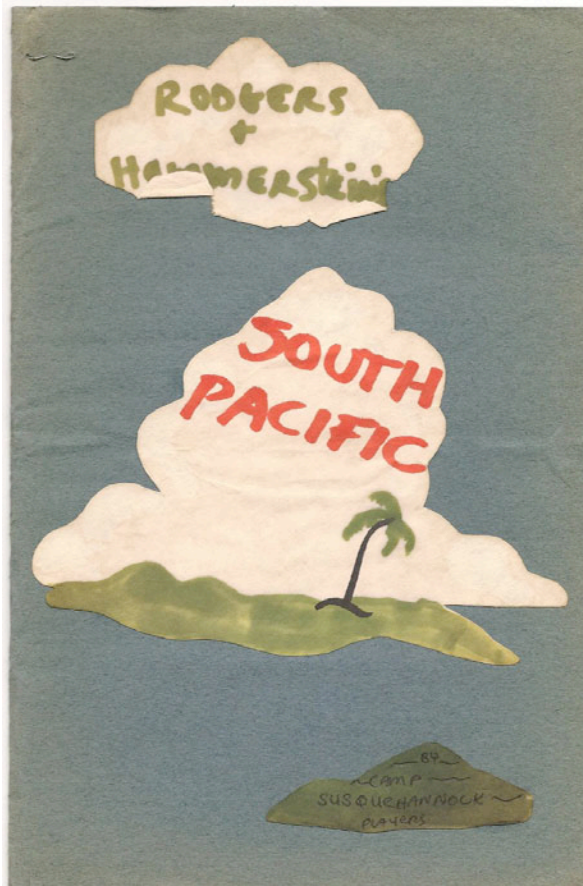
Despite the long days, many miles, rain, fog, mud and tired feet this was an amazing experience! I can truly say that I got up almost every morning feeling that I was blessed to have this opportunity and even more fortunate to be able to share it with my son. Now that I have had some time to reflect I am even more grateful for the experience and would do it again in a heartbeat. Finally I want to thank my family (especially Cannie) and my camp family for allowing me to have this experience.



Found: Susquehannock Artifacts

Haig Garabedian '68

Haig told us that he came across some old photos, brochures and booklets from 1968-1970 in his attic. He also said that believe it or not, he remembers most of the names of the guys in his cabins. He thought others might be interested in the pictures too (some shown below). Above all, Haig says he misses the Chicken Feeds.



***** KNOW YOUR STARS! *****

BILL PEASE (Émile de Beque) - Due to the competition from genuine feminine females in this year's play, Bill has reluctantly agreed to play the role of the sophisticated Frenchman. Bill has starred in Camp Susquehannock Productions since 1964 when he made his debut as Annie, in Annie Get Your Gun. His career was climaxed last year with his breathtaking arias when he played Josephine in H. M. S. Pinafore. Bill is planning to forego his many offers of a career on the stage in favor of teaching music at Fallsides High School in Bucks County.

BOWEN, LISA-ANN (Nellie Forbush) - It has been many, many years since ladies have sung leads in the camp Play Night Productions. This year we are doubly fortunate to have great talent among our baby-sitters. Famous locally for her Third grade role as Thumbelina, Meg Brockey in Brigadoon this past winter opposite Christopher Plummer, and her dancing in Amahl and the Night Visitors, she is known nation-wide for her TV commercial "Double Your Money, Double Your Fun." Barbra Streisand reluctantly agreed to part with her talented understudy for the role of Nellie this summer.

ANNE SHAFER (Bloody Mary) - Other than her experience scaring campers at campfires with her loon-calls, and singing around the piano at parties, this is Anne's stage debut. However, since she showed great promise when she sang a solo in Sunday School at age three, we selected her for the starring role of Bloody Mary this year.

TED FORD (Joe Cable) - A newcomer to Susquehannock, Ted is already experienced as a singer and guitarist. However, music is not his only racquet - Ted is also a member of Susquehannock's fine tennis teaching staff. He played the lead this past year at Princeton High School in The Boyfriend opposite Faye Whirlaway. Princeton's loss is our gain at Tripp Lake - the Chautauqua of northeastern Pennsylvania. Camp Susquehannock is proud to be able to afford Ted here.

BILL BURKEY (Brackets) - What can we say that has not been said about Bill before? Bill's history of dramatic parts at camp go back a long time. He played Charlie Van Buren, the Washington Senator's manager, in Damn Yankees; Charlie, the Road Show manager in Annie Get Your Gun; the Bearded Lady in the 1967 production; the chorus of The Mikado; a goblin in "Horrors Incorporated"; a homesick camper in the camp history presented in 1959, and a tree (a stout elm) in the camp version of American history in 1953. A stubborn Dutchman, Bill is still looking forward to the time when he can play a male role in Plain and Fancy.

MAURY WEISEL (Luther Billis) - After the smashing success of his stage debut last year as the boatswain in H. M. S. Pinafore, we have chosen Maury for another nautical - and comical - role this year. As an enterprising seaboo or a hula-dancing wahine, Maury takes the cake (with coconut icing).



Recruiting Corner: New Camp Display



Our recruiting efforts were bolstered by the addition of an updated display this off season. Featuring photos taken by Rob Kent and Mary Powell, the new display made the following appearances:

Greater West Chester (Westtown, PA)
Teen Summer Expo at GA (Fort Washington, PA)
Main Line Camp Fair at Conestoga (Berwyn, PA)
Chestnut Hill Academy (Philadelphia, PA)
Great Valley Summer Camp Fair (Malvern, PA)
IBM Summer Camp Fair (Binghamton, NY)

A special thanks to the following people for spending their evenings and weekends at our events: **Marina Dooney, Tim Faber, Bethany Feinberg, Erik Harvey, Ben Lieb, Greg Moeller, Jay Percy, Jim, Mary and Whit Powell, Jon Savitch, Cannie and Win Shafer.**

Bowling Reunion



The annual Philadelphia area reunion was held on February 28, 2010 at Devon Bowling Lanes and was a blast for bowlers and non-bowlers alike! Along with the Eagles Bring-A-Friend BBQ hosted by Tim and Maude Kent in the fall, staff and campers look forward to these events that bridge the gap between the end and the beginning of the summer.

Susquehannock Fund Contributors

The Board of Directors and staff of Camp Susquehannock would like to recognize and thank the following donors for their tremendous support. These donations were made from April 1st, 2009 until March 31st, 2010 in support of our programs and Annual Scholarship. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

The Brackney Society: \$2,500 – \$4,999

Thomas and Ann Kent

(One of their donations was made in honor of George C. Shafer, Jr. as a friend, Lawrenceville classmate and tennis teammate who started the long association with camp that three generations of Kents have enjoyed.)

Thomas D and Maude Kent

(One of their donations was made in memory of Burton Hihn)

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Who's Coming to Camp? 2010 Camper Statistics

As of March 2010

<u>New S4G Campers</u>	<u>New S4B Campers</u>
Julieta Tamayo Morales	Lucas Alimonti
Reilly Rowell	William Atkins
Dara Rozen	Andrew Ciacchi
Sydney Stokes	Alejandro Tamayo Morales
	Oscar Tamayo Morales
<u>Returning S4G Campers</u>	James O'Donnell
Mackenzie Abernethy	John Patterson
Hannah Bell	Lawrence Pear
Jodi Credit	Ricardo Rodriguez
Lauren Dimes	Henry Wilmot
Angeles Garcia-Manso	
Caroline Giles	<u>Returning S4B Campers</u>
Molly Giles	Max Bell
Hannah Kirby	Christopher Bone
Emily Kunkel	Noah Condiff
Elizabeth Lewis	Mark Carter Crutchfield
Kaleigh Link	Quentin Crispin
Moira Mahoney	William Davis
Isabel Marin-Gonzalez	Timothy Duddy
Sarah Murdoch	Matt Friedman
Nell Murray	Gavin Hatfield
Alexandra Pear	Clint Harrington
Charlotte Ruby	Fletcher Kirby
Emily Ruby	W. Brush Kirby
Natalie Ruby	Sam Loew
Elizabeth Stone	Tristan Polaillon
	Michael Sherman
	Jack Simonds
	William Stone
	Graham Weinschenk
	Craig Williams



In Memory of One of our Family

Tom Gluck '72

At Susquehannock we always talk about "memories that last a lifetime." I made a friend that lasted a lifetime. I met **Julian Cottenden '78** in the summer of 1978 when we were both counselors at Susquehannock. Julian was there through a program that brought British college students to America for the summer. We formed a bond that summer that lasted 3 decades: raiding the dining hall for chocolate chip cookies and milk and spending rainy evenings playing cribbage; leading campers on a white water canoe trip (my first) and Julian flipping his canoe in the rapids moments after convincing me that it would be "a piece of cake"; sailing on the St. Lawrence river; stopping off at the girls camp (with two vans full of campers) uninvited so he could say hello to a friend of his; and spending lots of late nights talking about a two-year around the world trip that he and his friends were planning, and which by the end of the summer he had persuaded me to join.

We never took that trip around the world. But just thinking about it and planning it with Julian changed my life. Even in 1978, Julian was a true man of the world - and his adventures around the globe never stopped. Julian and I shared some of those adventures together - hiking the Isle of Skye in Scotland, leading his students on a backpacking adventure in the mountains of Spain, touring the beaches of Normandy with both of our families. So many times over the past 30 years we reconnected on one side of the Atlantic or the other. Once we connected by teleconference: his students in England with my students in Hershey, PA - together they conducted a memorial service on the first anniversary on 9/11 - we were the lead story on drive-time BBC radio.

Both of our lives changes over the years, but we always reconnected, and our friendship never missed a beat. We passed the Camp Susquehannock torch to our children - and when Julian's son **Ben Cottenden '97** and my son **Elliott Gluck '04** were at camp together several years ago, it was a great excuse for a fresh round of sharing memories.

I lost my oldest friend when I got the news that Julian had lost his life to cancer. But Julian's greatest gift to me - the spirit to want to see and be part of big and wonderful world - that gift remains. I am lucky to have had him as a friend.

The photo here is of Julian and **Emily Cottenden '97**. I took it in October of 2008 when I went to visit Julian during his treatment for his first cancer. He was having a good day - we went golfing and, as always, Julian won.



Julian Cottenden
December 5th 1956
to
March 22nd 2010

Susquehannock Making a Difference

There have been a significant number of Camp alumni who have become educators over the years. We asked a few for their thoughts on how Susquehannock prepared them for this career path.

Toni Lambden '02

Physical Education Co-ordinator

Exhall Grange Specialist School

Coventry, England

I would say Camp played a huge part in influencing my career path into teaching. When I applied to Camp I was doing a Sports Science degree and after spending the two memorable summers at S4G I decided that teaching was my vocation. Working at S4G also enhanced my knowledge of many activities such as Lacrosse, Softball, Newcomb and Outdoor Pursuits that I had little knowledge of before attending Camp.

Also, you might want to know that I showed the camp promotional video to my A-level P.E. students (16-18 year olds) as part of the course about American sporting culture!

Whitaker Powell '86

5th Grade Math and Social Studies

Episcopal Academy

Newtown Square, PA

Camp helped shape my professional path in many ways and mine was quite the interesting/non-traditional journey. Being a faculty brat of two teachers, I was surrounded by teachers from an early age and it's not a coincidence that my role models throughout my youth were teachers. I can recall many teachable moments from my times at camp that were spent on Mr. P, Mr. Slagle, or TK's porch (**Robert Partridge '53, Charlie Slagle '64 and Tim Kent '73**). Yes, I journeyed to those places often. I always had a deep respect for teachers although my methods and practices may have suggested otherwise. I never set out to be a teacher. I was going to attend law school and become a lawyer and make a ton of money...that's what I thought was important. In my attempts to study for my LSATs, I had an epiphany that this was not the career path for me. Thanks to the help and support of many Susquehannock teachers, I was guided along the substituting and application process. I was fortunate to have **Cannie Shafer '82 and Jon Kulp '47** take a chance on me at Episcopal and I hope I haven't disappointed or let them down. I guess they haven't gotten rid of me yet so their risk paid off. I've been lucky to have TK, Buff, Win, Cannie, Savy, Hano, Pufky, Meyers, and Maude (**Tim Kent '73, Win Shafer '65, Cannie Shafer '82, Jon Savitch '77, Andrew Hano '83, John Pufky '96, Tony Meyers '77 and Maude Kent '88**) guide and help me through this crazy world of teaching and I'm so happy to see that some of my former campers are now taking up the profession. While the whole "make a ton of money" thing never worked out, I can honestly say I wake up every morning loving my job and enthused to get my day started. Summers off are nice too!

Dan Logue '90

School Counselor

The Preparatory Charter School

Philadelphia, PA

TK, Reeve, RK, and Savy (**Tim Kent '73, Dave Reeve '68, Rob Kent '73 and Jon Savitch '77**) showed me the power a meaningful teacher or mentor can have on a child and his or her positive development. The right words to a kid at the right age can make all the difference in their lives. A lot of kids won't listen to their parents at that age and having people at camp, or wherever, who obviously care about them, but are disconnected enough to get through the walls teenagers put up, is invaluable. The influence they had on me, and the positive influence I saw them have on others, was a big factor in wanting to become an educator. I knew it was a field that would allow me to make a meaningful difference in people's lives.

Most of the techniques I use on a day to day basis to get through to kids, whether it be interpersonal, or ping pong/frisbee, I learned at camp. Much more useful than my master's degree.

Paul Moeller '00

7th and 8th Grade Social Studies

South Avondale School

Cincinnati, OH

Camp Susquehannock is 120% responsible for inspiring me to become a teacher. My first thoughts about camp were skeptical ones relating to the appearance and the format. I knew I'd like the sports, but I had no idea how much I would absolutely love the other people that spend their summers there. I have been inspired by exceptional leaders and role models. I have learned incredible life skills and witnessed truly gifted educators at work. I feel so fortunate to have attended camp that I almost feel obligated to ensure that incredible fortune to as many young people as possible. But even if there were no camp, the value and importance of education is something that I'm very excited to work for and continue.

Jim McDaniel '75

Headmaster

Linden Hill School

Northfield, MA

As I sit at my desk on a Friday afternoon and my 33 little dyslexic, ADD boys (ages 9-16) are scurrying around the dirty snow covered grounds gathering the sap from the sugar maples on our farm/campus in Northfield, MA, I think about "How did I get here?"

S-U-S-Q-U-E-H-A-N-N-O-C-K, Susquehannock, Susquehannock, Susquehannock, rah!!!! Is that how the cheer went? The things that I learned at camp that directed my career choice and my proficiencies with the needed skill sets:

1. Responsibility for the care of campers.....safety first. Fun a close second!
2. Communication with parents of my campers...now with my students' parents.
3. Leadership...Coach P. (**Robert Partridge '53**) made me Head Jr. Camp counselor my last year or two years??
4. Collegiality with my co-counselor and other staff members....learning to be one of the guys as well as a professional at we do...we did worked with pride and learned to expect a great deal of each other. We played hard too.
5. Work....even painting Wink's house up three stories on a shaky aluminum ladder
6. Back raking King's Court....Preparation makes for a smooth performance.
7. Teaching every morning, under the tutelage of **Jim Steen '47** and **Jon Kulp '47**.
8. Teaching swimming and lifeguarding. I now approach safety in my school with Jon Kulp's verve, rather than **Jimmy Lindecke's '74** laze. (By the way, I loved Jimmy) Became WSIT.
9. Coaching, coaching, coaching. I was raised by a coach so it was in my blood. Susquehannock just further honed my skills that I used for many years of my career, including running my own soccer camp in Greenwich Ct. for seven years.

I see every aspect of my role as Headmaster as that of a coach. Player positioning. Player development. Marketing the team. Budgeting and salary cap. Managing up, the GM or Board of Trustees. Managing down, the team or faculty. Safety and game plans....practice, practice, practice...developing human beings to be the best they can be. Coach Wooden, "Failing to plan is planning to fail." I think **Eric Solomon '66** said that to Reeveman (**Dave Reeve '68**) one day after breakfast...or was it to a hungover **Pulford '73**?

10. Role models. What a collection of professionals and great people personally. Buff, Coach P, Smitty, Reeve, H, Minny, Doc, Mr. Steen, Ed, George, etc. P (**George Weigand '48**, **Robert Partridge '53**, **Dave Reeve '68**, **Craig Smith '69**, **Harrison Williams '67**, **Eric Solomon '66**, **Mike Dougherty**, **Jim Steen '47**, **Ed Shafer '34** and **George Shafer '36**),

A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL OUR ROLE
MODELS AND TEACHERS FROM
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LET'S REUNITE THIS SUMMER

2009 Susquehannock Staff



Staff, Camper and Alumni News

Glenn Partiridge '61 submitted a photo (below) of a few of our alum that all started at camp in the sixties/seventies, they had a "mini-reunion" at FaDo on Philadelphia in January. Left to right: **Charlie Slagle '64, Tony Meyers '77, Glenn Partridge '61, Win Shafer '65 and Harrison Williams '67**



Megan Donley '96 reconnected with camp recently and she now teaches yoga and plays in a band called Megan and the Wheelmen, in York, Pa. **Catie Donley '96** is currently a Kindergarten teacher in Baltimore City, this is her second year teaching. She just bought her first house, which she says is a lot of work so far but she is very happy and excited. She also has a 2 year old Boston Terrier named Mabie who is her love. Catie misses everyone from camp.

Laura Smith Odum '92 left her job working with abused and psychologically disordered children to return to college for a second degree in Interpreting for American Sign Language. She has taken time off to care for her 1 year old son and having a blast! Laura is also a substitute interpreter for deaf children in mainstreamed programs at a local

elementary school in Colorado. She loves being a stay at home (mostly) mom and is raising her son bi-lingual in English and American Sign Language. She is still in contact with many camp friends via Facebook and still sees a few when she visits the Philadelphia area.

Mark Moeller '00 is finishing up his 3rd Class year (sophomore year) at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD. He plays rugby about six days a week and is enjoying his time there. He plans to head to Alaska this spring for a course with NOLS (National Outdoor Leadership School) before returning to Brackney this summer.

Paul Moeller '00 is finishing up his first year as the 7th and 8th grade social studies teacher at South Avondale School in Cincinnati, OH. It has been quite the challenging placement for Paul, but he is eager to continue teaching. In between planning lessons and grading papers, Paul managed to meet some camp folks out in Denver, CO, Philadelphia, PA, and Winston-Salem, NC in his spare time. Could not be more excited to return to camp in 2010.



Daniel Zalbowitz '83 and his wife Anne and son, Jyles vacationing in Freeport, Bahamas.

Adam Juros '09 reports that he is playing Lacrosse this year, recently got two kittens and he's keeping his grades up!

Carlos Pena '99, making it big on “Big Time Rush”, a Nickelodeon TV show.



Toni Lambden '02 qualified from the University of Reading, England, with a teaching degree and moved to Coventry in the West Midlands. She now works at Exhall Grange Specialist School and Science College in Coventry, a school for children with special educational needs. She has been there 2 years and is Head of P.E. Toni says the job is extremely rewarding and so much fun. Believe it or not, dance is now one of her specialisms and she has hosted the Gym and Dance Display the last 2 years, with much success.

Jason Goodall '88 is 44 now and lives in Suffolk, England with his wife and daughter and works as Commercial and Operations Manager for sports facilities at a private school. He is still really good friends with **David Henderson '87** who he

met at camp and they often meet up with their families and are Godparents to some of each others children. Dave has a girl and twin boys and works in hotel management. Jason's camp t-shirt still gets an airing some weekends but is now relegated to decorating and car cleaning attire. It is still in one piece at 23 years old but looking a bit moth-eaten.

Andrew Hano '83 rejoined the Susquehannock Staff in 2009. He then started a new position as an eighth grade history teacher at Summit School four days a week. Hano said that returning to the classroom has been every bit as rewarding as returning to camp. With in weeks of starting the school year was wearing costumes, painting his face, and planning super, goofy games! (sounds a bit like camp...) One of his highlights of the fall was attending Game 3 of the World Series in Philadelphia with **Savy (Jon Savitch '77)**, and **Jaime '77** and **Brandon Savitch '08**



Abigail Hano '08 is a second grader at Summit School. She joined the school's gymnastics team and has been competing in meets around North Carolina. She scored above a 9 on the balance beam and the bars in her most recent meet. This spring Abigail will play field hockey and

lacrosse. With the recent "wintery" weather in NC, Abigail has been wondering what Susquehannock looks like with snow on the ground. She dreams of ice skating on Tripp Lake! **Drew Hano** (the Mayor) misses all his constituents from camp. Meal times at home are just not the same without visiting his friends up and down the dining hall. He has adjusted to using indoor plumbing better than we anticipated! He loves going to preschool and is looking forward to joining Dad and big sister at Summit School next year. Everyone better look out this summer, though, because Drew will be hard to stop in the Batman costume he got for Christmas.



The Hano house has been a destination for many camp friends this off season with visits from **Josh Oryhon '01**, the three Moeller brothers, **Greg Moeller '09**, **Paul Moeller '00** and **Mark Moeller '00** (we didn't make Greg do any cooking), **Tony Meyers '77**, Bungy (**Adam Brownold '90**) and wife Zann, and **Nora Saunders '95**.



The Hanos are very excited about returning to camp in 2010. This year there is no doubt we will be at camp all seven weeks, with many thanks to my wife, Erika. We look forward to seeing everyone again this summer!

Katie MacNabb '93 hopes everyone is doing well and enjoying the new year. She has had the opportunity to travel a lot over the past few months. She worked down in North Carolina from August until November teaching Outdoor and Environmental Education at Camp Don Lee. And during the fall she saw her sister compete and finish her first Ironman Triathlon in Florida and then for Thanksgiving she got to travel to Arizona to see her Mom compete in her second Ironman Triathlon. In December, Katie got to take a road trip with some great friends from Charleston, SC all the way down to the Florida Keys. They got to do a lot of exploring, boating, fishing, kayaking, and snorkeling. Katie has seen a few camp friends, **Cathey Price '03** down in Charleston, **Mima Wellington '97** in Maryland in January when Mima was there with the UVM basketball team and **Mary Kate Hatfield '00** playing Lacrosse in Santa Barbara. Katie just moved out to

the west coast and loves it so far!! She is working at the Mountains Recreation and Conservative Authority outside of LA, leading 5th and 6th grade students on hikes and teaching them about culture, nature, and the outdoors. She hopes to make it back to the east coast for the big camp reunion this summer. Katie wishes everyone all the best!"

John Wineland '04 retired, starting February 1st. **Paula Wineland '08** started in July with a medical consulting company in Newtown Square. **Nate Wineland '01** worked at JCrew last summer and spent his fall semester in Barcelona. His parents joined him in mid-December, then they all flew to London for Christmas week.

Nate's back at Susquehanna University now, as an international marketing major, and sprinting for winter track. Nate got to visit with some Susquehannock friends in Brussels and Madrid.

Francie Shafer '94 is currently completing her senior year at Northeastern University in Boston, graduating this May. She sees **Sarah Callahan '06** on a regular basis in Boston, as well as **Allie Handman '97**, **Ben Lieb '98**, **Paul Moeller '00**, **Rachel Zuckerman '01** and **Helen McCann '00** when at home in Haverford. Francie got to spend some quality time with **Ellie Stewart '05** as well as her cousin **Nora Saunders '95** while they were all working in New York City this summer. Francie and Nora had the opportunity to make a road trip together to camp for the 4th of July! She looks forward to being at camp this summer! **Rachel Zuckerman '01** is playing squash for F&M, and just got back from a semester abroad in Copenhagen.

Helen McCann '00 is a Junior at Trinity and just got back from a semester abroad in Paris.

Ellie Stewart '05 is working for Tarte Cosmetics in New York.

Sarah Callahan '06 is a Senior Nursing student at Northeastern, graduating in May (the same day as Francie Shafer).

Allie Handman '97 works for Bohlin Cywinski Jackson in Philadelphia, she got to visit camp last summer for the 4th July and she lives with **Meg Carroll '05** who works for the Salvation Army and got engaged this year.

Lucas Carmalt '95, **Paul Moeller '00**,



Vincent McCrink '95, **Drew Hamm '97**, **Josh Oryhon '01** and **Dan Logue '90** during a fall trip to Colorado.

Tryston Craft '09 is in Mrs. Leetch's second grade class and Episcopal Academy, where he is currently learning to round to the nearest tenth. This fall he continued to play travel Soccer for his township and has also been playing Tennis, undoubtedly preparing for next year's Gold Medal Tennis Tournament or pairing up with his older brother and counselor **Richard Craft '00** in the Camp Open Doubles.

The Rozen family had a great year, with a lot of travel. One of their highlights was when **Eric Rozen '79** and **Tarryn Larson Rozen '98** showed their children, Dara and Seth their nation's capital, although Dara was a little disappointed not to have been able to see the President! A trip to Susquehannock is of course their annual pilgrimage, and the kids had a wonderful time with the campers and continuing their friendships with other camp staff children, namely, the Hano, Percy, Percevecz and Shafer children. Dara is very excited that this year she gets to officially be a camper in a cabin. Dara will celebrate her 7th birthday at camp. Seth is very jealous that at 4 years old he still cannot get placed in a cabin with the big boys, and both children ask on a regular basis if camp has opened up yet. Eric is still working as the Head Athletic Trainer for the University of Rochester and Tarryn continues to work for camp, keeping operations running in the offseason. The whole family is very excited for the 105th anniversary reunion this summer, particularly Eric, who was recovering from shoulder surgery last summer and was unable to fully enjoy all that camp has to offer. Photos below of July 4th events 2009 include, **Kaitlyn Percy '09** and **Dara Rozen '10**; then **Andrew Hano '83**, Drew Hano, Seth Rozen and **Eric Rozen '79**



After leaving camp last year **Tim Percevecz '72** and **Cassidy Percevecz '07** took a detour to NYC for a couple of days before stopping by the home of **Jay Percy '84** and family for a great evening of fun and laughter. Sadly, **Trish Pearson Percevecz '07** had to leave early and was already doing her school service days while Tim and Cassidy had their fun meandering their way back to Texas. Cassidy started her school year off with a bang and won first prize in the cookies division of a school bake off. It was the first cookies she ever made! Later at the talent show she did a magic act that was wonderfully received. Soon she will have some fencing lessons that she won at her school's silent auction. Cassidy is looking forward to getting back in the saddle, literally, before camp so she won't be rusty at the barn. Tim has been busy working renovating Trish's grandparents old place in the country. It has been a labor of love and its slowly coming together. The chicken coop has had occupants for the past few months and the Percevecz's have had their first eggs. Besides teaching, Trish, has been judging debate tournaments and taking some extra seminars to help her refine her teaching skills. They were shocked that they

received 8 inches of snow on their four acres of land and Tim reported it was like their own little wonderland for 24 hours.

Mary Powell '86 retired on September 2nd, 2009 after 32 years of teaching. She has had a great time camping, kayaking, and getting ready for two more granddaughters in the Spring. Of course, Caroline Powell, her granddaughter (daughter of Stephanie and **Whit Powell '86**), is so much fun. She is still doing photography if anyone is interested. **Jim Powell '86** is great he is a crossing guard for a local elementary school.



Sara Robinson '98 reported that after being a camper, then staff member at S4G for many years, she went on to finish college. She currently works at UPS as an operations supervisor. For those that remember, tae kwon do was and is still a big part of her life. To date she has coached 6 national champions through the AAU TKD program. Also, her studio has been open for 4.5 years now!

Andrew Thalheimer '76 and his wife Jody and son, Nicholas, are loving life in Halifax, Canada, and they got to enjoy some fun family trips this past year to the Mexican Riviera, PA, Vermont and Maine. Andrew became a LEED AP (Leadership

in Energy and Environmental Design - Accredited Professional) and President of Dillon's newly formed Halifax office's Toastmaster Club (...named "Milquetoast"). He also continues to serve as the employee representative on Dillon's Retirement Plans Committee and co-chair of their office health and safety committee, and is serving as Treasurer of the Environmental Services Association of Nova Scotia, an industry association. The Thalheimer's, did some home renovations this past year, including painting their house blue with orange doors (true Susquehannock supporters!)

Jack McMaster '30 has been a retired physician for about 10 years now. During Medical School, and later, he served as Camp Physician at Susquehannock. Jack's wife, Jo, passed away in 2008. His two daughters, Corinne and Del are physicians, and his third daughter, Josie, lives in Pittsburgh and works at a large Department Store. His son John, is a molecular biologist, and lives in Wisconsin.

Michael Bateman '57 reconnected with camp and especially **Buff Weigand '48** this past year.

Elaine Johnson '00 has had quite an exciting year. She was recently appointed as Director of Ecodyn Ltd and continues to slave away attempting to save the planet.

In October she and a few camp friends had an S4G reunion in Manchester and it was fantastic to meet up with **Jo Stewart '98**, **Katie Talbot '01**, **Paula Tankard '97**, **Michelle Rogers '99**, **Katie Donald '00** and **Mali James '00**. Elaine reported that everyone was in excellent form and it

was wonderful to get caught up and trade tales from their time at Susquehannock. Elaine still see **Debs O'Neill '02** regularly, she often heads over for a night out and they even went to Crete and Santorini on holiday in July. Both Elaine and Debs are both heading over for the 105th reunion and look forward to seeing old friends.

Jay Percy '84 and **Jennifer Percy '08** were happy to celebrate the birth of their son Ryan on December 16, 2009, weighing 8 pounds and 13 ounces. He already has his camp blanket ready for Tumble Inn 2016! **Kaitlyn Percy '09** loves first grade and Elizabeth has been hitting the pool in preparation of a summer in Tripp Lake. The whole family is looking forward to another fun summer at camp.



Henry Schroeder '76 says he sees and communicates with **Jean Edouard Courcier**. His brother **Pete "Fish" Schroeder '77** is hanging out in Phoenix,

Arizona. Henry says that he general sport knowledge which he learned at Camp is a great help for his job as he deals daily with different sport organizations, each representing a different sport, for which his employer acts as the umbrella organization.

Dave Cox reports that he spent a lot of time at camp learning about soccer, and that took him through high school as well as into college, always on the varsity team. He learned the beginnings of leadership while at camp (much different from management), as well as learned a solid form of ethics that he still stands beside today. Camp Susquehannock was the beginning of a very eventful and satisfying life!

Nell Murray '08, daughter of alum **Page Murray '76** would like to tell all her Susquehannock friends that she and her family moved from PA to California this year. Nell now lives in Los Gatos which is nestled at the base of the Santa Cruz mountains in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Ashley Greenawalt (nee Powell) '90 and her husband, Paul, are excited to announce the arrival of their daughter Maylee Brooke Greenawalt. Maylee was born on March 29th at 7lbs 2oz and 19 1/2 inches.

