



Where Summer Lasts A Lifetime

Who's Who in Orange and Blue

2015 Edition

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Why Orange and Blue?

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

The Who's Who in Orange and Blue is a publication for all campers, alumni, parents and friends of The Susquehannock Camps.

From the President's Desk by Allan Shafer '70

Spring is in the air ...finally! To say it was a long, cold winter at Camp would be a bit of an understatement. For that matter, it was a long cold winter *everywhere*. Boston set a new record for snowfall and Tripp Lake was covered with thick ice reminiscent of the days when Wink used to cut ice chunks to be used in iceboxes during the summer. It always amazed me that even after weeks of days in the 80s and 90s, there would still be ice left at the end of the summer. By the time you read this, flowers will be blooming, trees will be waking up and it won't be long before the athletic fields will need rolling and mowing.

Last summer we saw the addition of new Tennis courts at S4G and we are looking forward to what new things - and new people - will be part of the Camp experience in 2015. One of the highlights will most certainly be our 110th Anniversary celebration in August. Susquehannock continues to be one of the oldest camps in the country and we look forward to continuing this tradition for decades to come. In the meantime, dust off your summer gear, pack up your trunk and we will make sure Camp is ready to continue the Susquehannock journey.



Work Week 2015

Attention Alumni 18 years and older:
We are looking for volunteers to help out at Work Week this year. Be part of this amazing team.

Come back to Susquehannock for a few days or an entire week and lend a hand as we prepare the facilities for summer.

Dates:
Friday June 12th to Sunday June 21st, 2015

Place:
2308 Tripp Lake Road
Brackney, PA 18812

Please bring your own bedding

RSVP
Contact Tarryn Rozen at
tarryn@susquehannock.com
This is required so we can cater accordingly.



Board President

Meet Board Member Allan Shafer '70

Allan Shafer has been a part of camp since 1962, though, in reality, wasn't an active participant until 1970. He progressed from camper, to CIT and counselor before graduating college and beginning a career in IT. Allan returned to an active role when he joined the Board of Directors in 2003 and has served as President since 2009. He and his Wife, Debbie, reside in Rochester, NY along with their 17 year old triplets. They are both pleased that their children have been able to enjoy the Susquehannock experience and to carry on the traditions of Camp.

State of the Camp

By Win Shafer '65 and Cannie Shafer '82

For you Latin scholars out there, we like to think that Susquehannock is very reminiscent of Janus - the god of beginnings and transitions in ancient Roman religion and myth. Janus is usually depicted as having two faces: one looking towards the future, and one towards the past. This duality of perspective is at the core of our mission: to consider and appreciate our past, while preparing for future.

One hundred and ten summers have come and passed since "King" Shafer and his colleagues named their new camp after the Susquehannock tribe, as a fitting testament to those who had come before. There have been many times over these past 110 summers that the dedicated staff has had

to re-evaluate, re-tool, and even re-boot its program in the face of changing times and new realities. But one thing has remained constant: Susquehannock has remained a singular experience, offering its campers this year, and every, opportunities for personal growth and the development of strong leaders.

This is something to celebrate and so, to commemorate this historic summer #110, we are inviting all alumni and friends to attend a homecoming reunion at Camp after the conclusion of Second Half in August! For those of you who attended our last gathering in 2010, you know you won't want to miss this weekend!

So, what is the State of the Camp?



Who's Coming to Camp?

Check out the most recent version here

[Camper List 2015](#)

Still need to sign up a camper?

[Register Here](#)



Want to see more Camp photos?

[Click here](#)

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Know?**

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Camp Susquehannock's Founders' names were: George C. Shafer (King), Theodore B. Hewitt (Ted) and Dr. Samuel E. Osbourn

Susquehannock has 20th century values and yet has 21st century skills and practices. This coming summer, we are proudly offering all of our programs again. We train our staff so we can continue to provide water safety and swimming instruction as well as a variety of sports and games to encourage a healthy lifestyle. We will be continuing to “grow” our organic garden, working it and teaching about it and eating the wonderful vegetables. We continue to have campers and staff join us from all over the USA and countries from around the world. We attract outstanding medical professionals, and yield a talented and enthusiastic staff that has “come through the system”. We remain one of the oldest originally accredited American Camping Association Camps in the US!

For those of you who will be returning in June and July, our talented and enthusiastic staff will be joined by a familiar face. Bronwyn Price DeMaso will return to Camp to oversee the Arts and Crafts program and be an Assistant Head of S4G. Bronwyn grew up in Pottstown, PA and was a camper for two summers and a counselor for four.

And, once again like Janus of old, we prepare for the future by embracing the past - it's the Susquehannock way! We are looking forward to summer #110 and hope to see *you* at Camp!



2014 Camp Competition Results

Susquehannock for Boys First Half:

Blue defeats Orange

Sportsmanship Award - David Barr (two time winner)

Offensive Player - Carter Crutchfield

Defensive Player - Alex Hazel

Cabin Inspection – The Annex

**Did
You
Know?
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In 1927 the only fire involving a cabin took place as a result of fireworks. They have been banned at Camp ever since.

Susquehannock for Girls First Half:

Blue defeats Orange

Sportsmanship Award - Katie Mularkey

Spirit Award - Sarah Shafer

Golden Broom - Cab Inn



Susquehannock for Boys Second Half:

Orange defeats Blue

Sportsmanship Award – Brandon Shafer

Offensive Player - Carter Crutchfield

Defensive Player – Sahmier Smith



Susquehannock for Girls Second Half:

Blue defeats Orange

Sportsmanship Award – Jodi Credit

Spirit Award – Chloe Korzekwa

Counselor Award – Lanelle Quzack

Golden Broom - Aspir Inn

**Did
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Aspir Inn was originally built in 1931 to be the Infirmary at Camp.

Trivia Challenge Results

Burdine Atherton (S4G)

Lucas Alimonti (S4B)

Stuart Walton (Alum)

The Importance of Multi-sport Participation

By Andrew Hano '83

At Summit School, where I teach, every student in grades kindergarten through 5th grade has physical education every day. The curriculum ranges from refining coordination to learning team and individual sports. Starting in 6th grade students have the opportunity to participate in interscholastic team sports that practice every day for 90 minutes after school. The majority of the approximately 250 6th through 9th graders play a sport in all three seasons.

As a coach at Summit School and Head of the Boys program at Camp Susquehannock, I believe strongly in the value of athletics. More importantly, I believe that kids need to participate in a variety of sports. **Flynn Skidmore '00**, a Susquehannock camper and counselor, shared an article with me in the fall. The author of that article attributed the success of Vanderbilt University's 2014 baseball team to the simple fact that many of the players were multi-sport athletes through high school. The author argued that because of the variety of training as young athletes they were healthier and more skilled in college.

[\(Read full article here\)](#)



A New York Times article this fall addressed children focusing on a single sport at a young age (6 to 8 year olds). The primary finding was an alarming rate of injuries. The repeated sport specific training led to a breakdown in these athletes' bodies. Of concern was what the long term impact would be on the growth of these kids after sustaining breaks and strains at such a young age. [\(Read reprint of article here\)](#)

At Camp Susquehannock campers are participating in nine or more different sports over the course of their summer. I see three benefits for a camper as a result of the Susquehannock program.



- First, he will be a well rounded athlete. Exposure to a wide variety of sports will improve a camper's athletic IQ.
- Second, he/she will have a healthier body. The range of movements involved in sports from swimming to basketball to baseball will develop more of the body.

- Finally, there is the crossover effect. Dick Vitale calls them the intangibles, baby! Spatial awareness and communication, for example, are practiced in many of our team sports and are valuable skills of immeasurable importance.

A summer at Camp Susquehannock is a valuable experience in so many ways. Our program does not promise to make a camper into a superstar, or offer exposure to high profile coaches. It does provide the opportunity for well rounded, whole body and mind approach to athletics and life.

Want a second (or third) opinion? See what College coaches/recruiters are saying [here](#)



**Did
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Camp Susquehannock was closed the summers of 1943 to 1946 due to World War II.



110th Anniversary Homecoming

Dates: August 14th to 16th, 2015

Alumni, Family and Friends, join us for a wonderful weekend at The Susquehannock Camps.

All alumni and friends are invited to Homecoming weekend: make your bed in a cabin, swim in Tripp Lake and play a game or two. See old friends, make new ones and give the gift of Susquehannock to someone else in your life...

Reservations are required, RSVP to

tarryn@susquehannock.com

Cost: \$100/person or \$250/family (3 or more people)



What's the Perfect Day at Camp?

By Jay Percy '84

As the 110th year of camp approaches I thought about all the memories that alumni might have dating back to that first summer in 1905. I wondered if you mixed them together, could you form the perfect camp day?

This turned out to be a harder exercise than I imagined. If I were still a camper, here's some of the items I would choose.

7:30 am	1 st Bell - no first bell for 30 more minutes, its Sunday
Breakfast	Fresh picked blueberry pancakes at Three Rocks
8:30 am	Cabin cleanup – Outside Cabin Patrol...too easy
9:00 am	Morning activity – Chocolate Factory Tour in Montrose
11:00 am	No Instructional – FREE SWIM, its Saturday
Lunch	Smitty's meatloaf & homemade chocolate ice cream
2:00 pm	Rest Hour – Can you beat a scheduled, daily, nap?
3:00 pm	Afternoon activity - O&B Capture the Flag
5:00 pm	Free Swim – complete the circuit on the first try...lefty
Dinner	Chicken Spiedie cookout at the flagpole
7:30 pm	Sunset from the top of the climbing tower
8:00 pm	Coed Mixer: Pirate murder mystery in the Choconut Lodge
2 nd Bell	Cabin counselor reading Harry Potter aloud at lights out
Midnight	CIT prank night

Maybe we can schedule one this summer.....

Whatever your perfect day might look like I think we can all agree that no matter what is on the schedule all days are better at camp. Jennifer, the kids, and I look forward to seeing you all this summer either in session or when the bell rings for the 110th Chicken Feed. I hope to see you soon!



Adirondack Chairs

Need a special gift for the Grizzled Camp Veteran in your life?

Purchase an Adirondack Chair in their honor!

There is truly nothing better than relaxing on the porch of The Lodge while gazing down on Tripp Lake
This is a favorite past-time of campers, staff, alumni and guests alike.

Adirondack Chairs are available for \$125.

This includes a plaque dedicating it to the individual of your choosing.

All chairs ordered will be ready for use at Camp this summer.

To order or to receive more information, contact Tarryn at tarryn@susquehannock.com or (570) 967-2323 or order online at http://susquehannock.com/alumni/adk_chairs.php



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In 1905 only six campers attended Camp Susquehannock. However, staff and campers combined could form a baseball team and that was important.



**Recruitment &
Alumni Relations**

Meet Board Member Tony Meyers '77

Tony Meyers has been involved with Camp since 1977. He has been a camper, CIT, Counselor, Head of the CIT program, Head of the Junior Camp, in charge of Work Week, and a member of the Board of Directors. Some of his fondest memories of Camp are the Sunday night cookouts, pre-breakfast lake swims, body surfing on the Delaware, Camp Oneka, and being able to watch campers develop, not only athletically, but also socially. Tony says that Camp made who he is today.

Camp History: The Importance of Horses at Camp

By Dede Shafer '54

When Camp began in 1905, horses were essential and nearly the only means of travel. Only one or two cars managed the dirt roads out to camp between 1905 and 1910, and Route 29 to Montrose was not even paved until the mid-1930's.



Teams of horses pulled wagons full of campers along those dirt roads all the way to Montrose for ball games, movies, to Salt Springs, to pick up the mail or to other camps for competition in baseball or tennis. Three teams of horses plowed the fields for hay, oats, corn and vegetables.

Mr. George Shafer remembers learning how to harness and drive those teams. He recalls, one pair called "King" and "Colonel", another pair called, "Barney" and "Dynamite". These horses were all important to the daily life of Camp. Camp had a blacksmith shop at the lower farm where all the horseshoes were made.

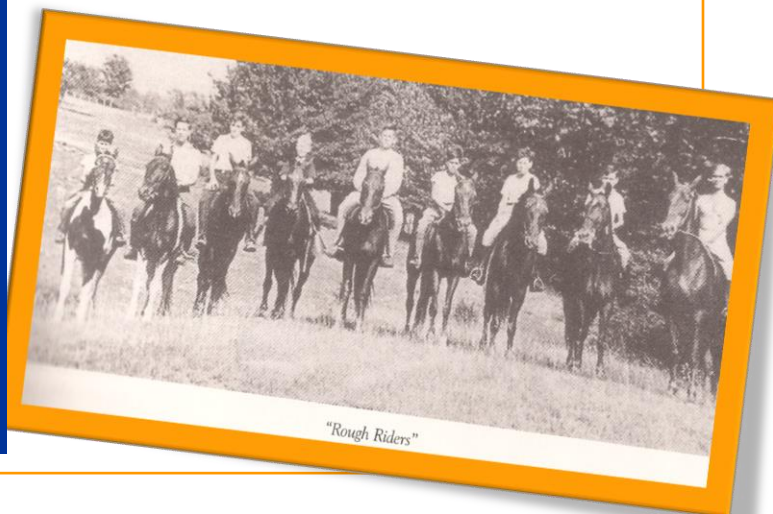
Transportation by truck or car did not begin until the mid-1920's when a big Larabee truck was purchased.

It was not very comfortable, but the boys cheered when they could ride in it and be spared the dusty trips in open horse-pulled wagons.

Camp's founder George Carlton "King" Shafer was an avid rider who even had his own favorite horse. King's love of all things equine has been shared by campers and staff alike since the earliest days of Susquehannock.

George Munger '34, who also served as coach of the University of Pennsylvania Football team, brought his horses to Camp for the summer. George spent many a day at Camp overseeing Football practice in the morning, then spending the afternoon leading trail rides with his wife Louise. Small grocery stores with penny candy and sodas were located along the way and were an enticement for riders.

In those pre-World War II days, helmets were rarely used. Some riders wore jodhpurs and boots; others wore sneakers. But the spirit was there: Groups of riders called themselves the "Rough Riders" or the "Firefly Brigade" and went galloping over the hills with wild war whoops! [*To continue reading click here*](#)



2015 Alumni Challenge

By Christopher Wierzbowski '98

"[Camp Susquehannock] is where I learned that I could swim across a lake, climb a rock wall, and survive away from my mom for an entire four weeks. I made friends from other countries, experienced living in a cabin, and learned that I could survive without soda for an entire month. I was incredibly fortunate to have to a scholarship," **Sheila Aidukas '97**

One of the most integral aspects to a successful Camp Susquehannock summer is diversity: a diversity of language, a diversity of culture, and a diversity of journeys makes the Susquehannock experience richer. The Camp Susquehannock Alumni Challenge, created by long-time camper and staff member **Nora Saunders '95**, has served as an annual rallying cry for alumni of Camp Susquehannock for the past two years.

The challenge pits former staff and campers from Susquehannock for Boys and Susquehannock for Girls in a fun competition to raise the most money for the Camp Susquehannock Scholarship Fund. Camp Susquehannock, Inc., a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, uses funds raised through the Alumni Challenge to subsidize tuitions and provide scholarships for 15 children each year.

The inaugural Alumni Challenge took place in 2014. The hard work of alumni resulted in more than \$17,000 being raised in just a few short weeks in April. 21 alumni created fund-raising pages and over 258 gifts were made, breaking through the initial goal of \$10,000. Last year's Alumni Challenge culminated with a weekend celebration at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, PA on Saturday, April 12th.

Paul Moeller '00, former camper and current member of the Camp Susquehannock for Boy's staff, felt that the Alumni Challenge "was great for a number of reasons. Not only did it allow for Camp friends to reunite, it truly harnessed the 'spirit of Camp' and brought it to Philadelphia. The games brought out our competitive drive while the socializing reminded us that camp can connect anyone of any background." In the evening, current staff, alumni, and guests gathered for dinner to rekindle longtime friendships and celebrate the achievements of the first challenge.



The Alumni Challenge has returned in 2015. As of April 30, 2015, over 356 individual gifts have been contributed to the 40 alumni raising funds. Overall, in a short amount of time, \$18,460 has been raised, roughly 92% towards a goal of \$20,000 by May 2nd. Alumni have also raised funds by coordinating events in Philadelphia, New York City, and Washington D.C.

Patrick Valentine '97, a current Alumni Challenge participant and a former scholarship recipient, shared this memory of Camp with his coworkers, family, and friends in his effort to raise awareness about the campaign:

"Walking into the main lodge you will see dozens of college banners, highlighting past camper's alma maters and accomplishments. Seeing those banners gave me something to aspire to and truly inspired me to make my new family proud. I can honestly say that not everyone in my community had the same opportunity that I was given, therefore it is important to me to help provide this experience to other children."



Fundraising

Meet Board Member Meg Tedesco

Meg graduated from Penn State University in 2006 and was introduced to Susquehannock by a close friend and Susquehannock alum in 2005. She spent two summers at S4G as a counselor and headed the CIT Program. Meg joined the Susquehannock board in 2014 and looks forward to reconnecting with friends and alumni. Meg currently works as the Capital Campaign Manager at Einstein Healthcare Network overseeing a \$150M fundraising initiative. Meg and her husband, Dan, live in North Wales, PA.

To celebrate our participants' hard work, there will be an alumni gathering and celebration in Philadelphia on May 1st and 2nd.

With each dollar raised through this campaign, Camp Susquehannock and its alumni work towards making an impact, one camper at a time. To support the Camp Susquehannock Scholarship Fund and the 2015 Alumni Challenge, please visit:

[Alumni Challenge 2015](#)

If you would like more information on the scholarship fund or if you are interested in participating in the 2016 Alumni Challenge Committee, please email

alumnichallenge@susquehannock.com.



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 May 1st, 2014 until April 30th, 2015 in support of our programs and Annual Scholarship. These donations are separate from The Alumni Challenge. Your generosity is greatly appreciated!

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orangeandblue@susquehannock.com

Or go to

<http://susquehannock.com/ob.php>

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Alumni, Staff and Camper News

Francie Shafer '94 wrote: It has been a whirlwind year of travel for me. I was lucky to be able to take a cruise around the Mediterranean and Ionian Seas with my grandmother, Anne Shafer this past summer. This winter, I had the opportunity to visit and ski with **Blake Shafer '95**, **Colin Hanrahan '12** and **Lucas Carmalt '95** in Boulder and Frisco, Colorado (other visitors included: **Paul Moeller '00**, **Seth Brownold '94**, **John Lloyd '99**). Additionally, **Nora Saunders '95** and I ventured to Aspen, Colorado (also joined by Blake Shafer) for more ski adventures.

I am fortunate to work at Trinity School in New York City with none other than

Harrison "H" Williams '67. I also play in a recreational soccer league with **Rachel Zuckerman '01** and **Kat Kenney Soloman '05**. S4NYC gatherings frequently involve: **Tony Meyers '77**, **Geordie Stewart '00**, **Mima Wellington '97**, **Andrew "Beef" Wellington '97**, **Pat Valentine '97**, **Flynn Skidmore '00**, **Pete McNeely '00**, **Laura Boles '98** and **Seth Brownold '94**. When back in Philadelphia, I often see **Allie Handman '97** and **Meg Carroll '05**.



Marquise McGriff '14 has been giving back to his community by volunteering his time at the Dasie Bridgewater Hope Center in Wabasso, FL. Marquise mentors and coaches younger students in the after-school care program. Marquise is using the lessons he has learned from **Buff Weigand '47** and his time as a Junior Counselor at Susquehannock last year, to teach other children about fair play, working together as part of a team and dealing gracefully with conflict.



The start of spring finds the **Hano family** busy as can be as we count down towards the opening of camp. As I write, **Abigail '08** is preparing to play in a field hockey tournament at Davidson College and **Drew '11** is preparing his equipment for lacrosse practice this week. Upon returning from camp in August, we joined several other families for white water rafting on the Nantahala River and camping in the mountains of North Carolina.

This fall also saw the return of the Hano family to Deacon Hill at the Wake Forest University football games. We traveled to Kiawah Island, SC by way of Fort Sumter for Thanksgiving. We visited family in Atlanta, GA for Christmas, where Drew and **Andrew '83** spent a morning at the College Football Hall of Fame (loved it!) and joined Erika and Abigail for lunch at The Varsity (stuffed our faces!).



Drew participated in the First Tee of the Triad Par Three Series in the fall. The teams alternate between captain and crew and stroke play each week. Although his team did not qualify for the final competition, Drew was invited to play as an individual in the tournament. Soon after golf and fall lacrosse ended, Drew played basketball. His signature move was the drive and high kiss off the backboard! He will play lacrosse this spring. He's also looking forward to performing in his third grade play at Summit School.

Andrew continues to teach 8th grade American History at Summit School. He also serves as the head of the school Spirit Club. He is collecting some great ideas for spirit games at camp. Andrew traveled to Washington, D.C. with the 8th grade in October. This spring he is once again coaching the Girls Lacrosse team at Summit. The team is off to a 2-1 start to their season.



Dan Logue '90 visiting Grand Canyon (in his Camp Susquehannock socks!)



Robert Kent '73 writes that he's still spending too much time at work in Maryland, but did drop by Camp just after Christmas to borrow the mats from the Main Lodge and take them to Williams College where he taught a month-long class in Political Aikido. A Susquehannock cheer goes out to **Sam Loew '09**, who helped RK load the trailer going north, and to **Bryan Shultz '03**, who helped him unload it on his way back south. Besides looking forward to this summer (of course), RK is excited for a spring work trip to Norway and Taiwan, where his company has recently delivered equipment.

RK also reports that **Tom Kent '48** has been rather less mobile of late, but is scheduled to get a new knee this spring. It is, however, too early to tell whether he'll be back and reigning champion on King's court anytime soon. The odds are rather better that we might see **Tim '73 and Maude Kent '88** on Pennsylvania's finest red clay at some point this summer.

Mary Powell '86 wrote: **Jim '86** and I had a relaxing year, camping, kayaking, visiting camp, and spending time with our children and grandchildren. In January surprised my sister in Tuscan, and did a lot of hiking. Jim kept warm on the cool desert mornings sporting his Camp sweatshirt. We are planning trips to Bermuda and Costa Rica this spring.



Jim in his
Susquehannock gear

Abigail Hano '08 wrote: The day I got back from camp this past summer, I was pulled right back into sports with field hockey preseason for Summit. It was nothing like the wild games of angle ball at camp, but it was still fun. In October, I took a school trip to Charleston, which was a nice weather change from Winston-Salem. I had an exciting visit in November for my 13th birthday from **Ellie French '12**, one of my cabin mates in Peek Inn. During the winter months, I swam for the Summit swim team where the girls went undefeated, sadly in an indoor pool, not anything like Tripp Lake. Now, I'm playing field hockey on the weekends and lacrosse during the week. My favorite thing about the spring is how close it is to camp.



Clint and Graham in the Ziz Valley of
Morocco (note the Camp shirt)

The past year has been full of new adventures for the Percevecz/Pearson household after their big move to Mussoorie, a village in the foothills of the Himalayas in India.

Cassidy '07 took week-long rafting trip down Ganges River in Rishikesh with her eighth grade class, which is perfect practice for her first-ever Canoe Trip during First Half this summer.

Trish Pearson '07 spent a week in another local village learning about the issues facing rural agricultural villages. She most recently took her class to a tributary of the Ganges to learn about river systems during the school's Outdoor Learning Weekend.

In the fall, **Tim Percevecz '82** took a group of students to the capital of Bihar state to work in a community hospital, the poorest state in all of India. The students produced a video for the organization to help raise awareness of this area's plight.

Over winter break, the Tim, Trish and Cassidy traveled to Thailand and Cambodia, hiking in the jungle, tracking elephants and ringing in the new year in the Land of Smiles. In Cambodia, they spent three days exploring the ruins at Angkor and spending time at the beach.

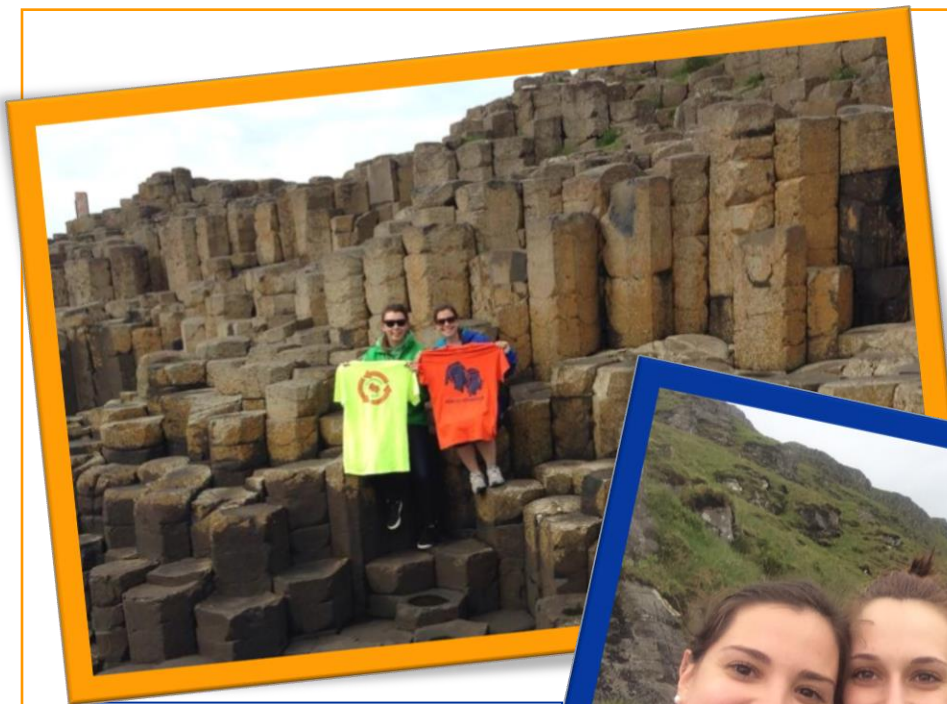
If you need a place to lay your head near the Himalayas, let us know.

For more on our recent adventures, visit <http://parallevisions.weebly.com>



Buff Weigand '47 continues to shape young people's lives through sports. When Buff is not living at Tripp Lake, he runs a sports program in Florida as part of an after-school mentoring program for at-risk children. Buff also teaches the older teens to coach and be role models to the younger children. Buff appeared in the local paper as a story of interest and was quoted as saying, "The athletic field is the laboratory of life" and "You have to learn how to win and you have to learn how to lose."

Where have we heard those words before?



Bethany Feinberg '06
visiting **Paige Reilly '12** seen
here at Giants Causeway in
Ireland



Bethany Feinberg '06
and **Gayle Scott '12**
climbing Ben Lomand,
Scotland (in Camp gear)

Bethany Feinberg '06
took a recent trip to the
United Kingdom and had
an international
Susquehannock reunion with
Paige Reilly '12 and **Gayle
Scott '12**.

Coleman Headley '57 shared a camp memory: One morning in May of 1959 I was 12 years old and headed for my third year at camp. I was informed of the obituary for "**King**" **Shafer 1905** from the Inquirer as I came down to breakfast. My first question was "Will camp close?" To take over for this fine gentleman was far more than a daunting task, indeed an impossible one. But Mr. Ed and Mr. George stepped to the helm and did the impossible with energy and courage, and their thorough training carried the days and the years ahead with orange and blue colors always held high. That first year of 1959 however was a severe test. There was an unusual level of illness, weather apparently sent from London, with fog, and even a bit of camper revolt on the part of a few who thought **Mr. Ed '34** and **Mr. George '36** were sleeping when they headed for town in a camp vehicle, the venerable "Green Hornet", with only self appointed permission. And the breakfast bell did not ring as it was removed and affixed at the tip of the diving board on the float. But all was well and many years and thousands of campers came and went with skilled management to guide them. All was well under Mr. Ed's firm and gentle guidance then and for so many years ahead. Mr. Ed died full of years, full of deeds, and leaving others filled with memories of his gentle yet firm guidance.

Joanne Campbell '92 wrote that some of her most cherished memories from childhood were spent at Camp Susquehannock, where she rode for ten years in the English discipline. Joanne received a B.A. in Clinical Sociology and Art History from Rosemont College. Joanne attained her M.S.S. from Bryn Mawr College Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research and now practices as a psychotherapist. She also teaches as an adjunct professor of sociology, social work and women and gender studies at Rosemont College. While in graduate school, Joanne refocused on her equestrian pursuits and began studying Equine Assisted Psychotherapy. She now lives in Chester Springs, PA with her equine companion, Gigi, who is a rescued off-the-track thoroughbred mare, and a menagerie of other rescued animal companions. Joanne has a strong interest in human-animal studies and animal welfare. She recently created the Animals and Society course at Rosemont College in order to promote awareness of the human-animal bond and animal-assisted interventions and therapies. Joanne is also the co-founder of Standing Hope Equine Therapy, specializing in Equine Assisted Psychotherapy, Equine Assisted Learning and other Animal Assisted Therapies.



Lauren Mulvaney '05 wrote: It's been way too long since I've been up at Susquehannock. I was trying to explain to my college friends that Camp Susquehannock is THE best place to be every summer. They wouldn't understand because they've never been there. I've been thinking of camp a lot lately since the summer is approaching. I am so jealous of everyone who is going to be there. I've had great memories while attending Susquehannock. It completed my childhood. But who knows what will happen in the coming years. Maybe I'll make a return as a counselor. We'll have to see :)



John Lloyd '99 recently took a cross-country trip, traveling 7,841 miles. Along the way John spent time with a number of alumni, including **Blake Shafer '95, Colin Hanrahan '12, Ben Lieb '98** and **Paul Moeller '00**.

Elliott (Sandy) Robinson '61 reported he is semi-retired and substitute teaching STEM and Cisco Networking in Baltimore County, MD.

Sandy Thatcher '50 wrote: Swimming for the Frisco Amateur Summer Swim Team (FASST), I set six state swimming records in the Texas Summer Games last August and two more in the Texas Winter Games this January in the 70-74 age group. <http://www.swimfasst.info/Home.jsp?team=rectaaffasst>

During the rest of the year I compete for the Plano Wetcats masters group.

<http://www.planoswimming.org/TabGeneric.jsp?tabid=101683&team=ntscops>

I also sometimes train with the USA Swimming club team Texas Ford Aquatics:

<http://www.teamunify.com/Home.jsp?tabid=0&team=ntsfa>

I first learned to swim at Camp and crossed the lake the first time at age 6 to get my boating privileges. Later, as a counselor in 1961, I would sometimes swim it twice in succession doing butterfly. I later went on to swim for Princeton University for four years and then the Princeton Area Masters.

For anyone interested in swimming history, I have written a 99-page history of Princeton swimming: <https://blogs.princeton.edu/paw/2014/10/new-swimming-and-diving-history-covers-programs-110-years/>

P.S. Both **Edwin Shafer '34** and **George Shafer '36** swam on the Princeton team when they were undergraduates there.

It has been another busy year for the **Rozen** family. **Dara '09** has had a wonderful first year in Middle School. She was in the school play (which was about a summer camp), she made the All County Band playing the French horn and she was selected for the U12 Travel Softball team. **Seth '11** is in third grade, was selected for the U9 Travel Baseball and Soccer team and now has **Orange** and **Blue** braces. **Eric '79** and **Tarryn '98** look forward to celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary at Camp this summer.



Pete McNeely '00 graduated from Carleton College with a B.A. in Mathematics and he is currently developing software for a financial firm in Manhattan.

Pete wrote "You can take the kid out of Susquehannock, but you can't take Susquehannock out of the kid. The values I learned at Camp like kindness, sportsmanship, respect, and patience, will stick with me for life. Also, I still set my shoes in a straight line under my bed that I make every morning!"



Back Row: Ned Clark '89, Seth Brownold '94, Laura Boles '98, Tarryn Larson Rozen '98, Eric Rozen '79, Jon Savitch '77, Meg (Carroll) Tedesco '05, Tim Kent '73, Maude Kent '88, Ben Lieb '98, Paul Moeller '00, Josh Oryhon, '01, Raj Marawaha '93, Jordan Gladys Oryhon '12, Francie Shafer '94
Front Row: Dan Logue '90, Laura Berner, Vincent McCrink '95, Cannie Shafer '82

Shortly after getting married, Laura and Dan moved to La Jolla, CA where Laura is fulfilling her doctoral internship at UCSD and Dan is working as the Principal at SIATech San Diego, a charter High School. **Meg (Carroll) Tedesco '05** and her husband Dan visited them at their new home near San Diego.



Bob Hayden '70 wrote: Whenever Camp Susquehannock's name comes up, I recall a flood of fond memories. First and foremost is I consider Camp to be one of a handful of life's pivotal experiences in personal development. I often tell friends I was not only lucky to have loving parents but also equally fortunate to have two exemplary surrogate fathers while at camp (Ed & George). The Shafer families and, of course, the extended Camp Family is what makes Susquehannock truly special!

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of **Bernard "Bernie" Lemonick '48** on February 13, 2015. Husband of Felicia (nee Steiner); father of James E. (Leslie) Lemonick, John D. (Karen) Lemonick and Julie A. (Scott) Feldman; brother of **Seymour** (Eileen) **Lemonick '50** and Ruth Lemonick; grandfather of Lindsay Cohen, **Benjamin Murdoch '02**, Michael Lemonick, **Sarah Murdoch '02**, Josh Cohen, **Jacqueline Lemonick '08**, Hilary Lemonick, Mark Feldman and **Elizabeth Lemonick '11**.

Bernard (Bernie) Lemonick, a former Camp Susquehannock staff member, Penn football star and assistant coach, died of complications from Alzheimer's disease at his home in Jenkintown on February 13. He was 87 years old.

Bernie earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Penn in 1951 and graduated with honors. He played for the Quakers from 1948-50, during which time he was considered one of the best linemen in the United States. After his final season at Penn, he was named to several All-American teams. He was also elected class president in 1951.

During this time, Bernie was recruited by **George Munger '34** to work at Camp Susquehannock where he helped shape the lives of future generations.

In 1955, Mr. Lemonick returned to Penn as an assistant football coach for five seasons and helped Penn win its first Ivy League title in 1959. He was an inaugural inductee into the Penn Athletics Hall of Fame in 1996. That year, he also received the Alumni Award of Merit in recognition of outstanding service to Penn.

Bernie returned to serve The Susquehannock Camps in 2002 when he served on their Board of Directors for a number of years. Camp is indebted to his service.

Although a fierce competitor on the playing field, Bernie was known for being kind, gentle, and an attentive family man in private life.

Four of his grandchildren were able to enjoy the Susquehannock experience, where Elizabeth Lemonick still gets to enjoy Camp each summer.

He was married for 58 years to Felicia Steiner, whom he met at a Penn-Cornell game. In addition to his wife, he is survived by sons Jim and John; a daughter, Julie; and nine grandchildren.

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We want to encourage more of you to pull out that favorite camp shirt, hat, Loyal Guard jacket and wear it proudly. It really does help spread the word about Susquehannock and it's been known to connect a few alumni too.

If you are in the market for new Susquehannock merchandise this year, please contact us during the summer when the Camp store is fully stocked. We are happy to ship your purchase from Brackney to your mailbox! 570-967-2323



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While Camp is in session this summer, be sure to check out the frequently-updated Tripp Lake Times to see photos and videos of the fun as it happens:
www.triplaketimes.com