

## Answers

Q1. What is your favorite book/film/piece of music/album

- Book: Grizzly Years by Doug Peacock
- Film: Master & Commander
- Piece of music/Album: Lonesome Dreams by Lord Huron

Q2. Would you prefer to live 50 years in the future or 50 years in the past?

- 50 years in the past.

Q3. What do you remember most about your time at GCC or what is your favorite memory from GCC?

- Spending time with good friends, some of whom I've kept in contact with 19 years later. Favorite memory is Paris trip during 4<sup>th</sup> year.

Q4. Who would you have dinner with, if you could have it with a person living or dead.

- My grandfather Pat Casey, who passed away in 2012.

Q5. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?

- Rejection is always better than regret.

Q6. What is your greatest achievement?

- Helping to raise two awesome kids with my wife.

Q7. What are you thankful for?

- Having a great community around me, healthy family and some truly great people and friends in my life.

Q8. What were you involved in in GCC?

- Athletics, basketball

Q9. Who is your role model or what is your favorite quote/motto

- Favorite quote. After every dark night, comes a bright morning – Tupac Shakur

Q10. What is on your bucket list?

- Backpack in the Himalayas, make the drive to Tuktoyaktuk in the Northwest Territories of Canada from my home in British Columbia, canoe the Bowron Lakes circuit with my family in Bowron Lakes Provincial Park, spend time camping in the

backcountry with my kids, hunt caribou in northern British Columbia, African safari, travel South America and Asia, watch my kids grow up.

**Bio:**

My name is Shane White and I graduated GCC back in 2005. I went onto study Zoology at UCC for my BSc, graduating in 2009. I spent the next few years working seasonal wildlife internships to gain experience in Poland, Italy, and the United States, where I met my wife Carolyn while working on a wildlife project in Colorado. In 2012 I received my MSc in Wildlife Management & Conservation in Edinburgh, Scotland, where I researched Eurasian Lynx ecology with collaborators in Norway. I ended up back in the states for a bit, working on wolf projects in Montana and in Yellowstone National Park, before moving to British Columbia, Canada in 2013 and where I continue to live, raising both my kids in central BC in a remote town, surrounded by epic wilderness. I work for the Government of British Columbia, as the Senior Wildlife Biologist for our region and study and manage populations of mountain lion, wolves and bears, working closely with local First Nation indigenous communities and overseeing a team of wildlife biologists who study and manage their own species of expertise across our region, which is about the same size of Ireland with a population of only 61 thousand people. Outside of work, spending as much time outdoors as possible is a passion, hiking, hunting, fishing and backpacking, which is temporarily on hold until the kiddos are a little older!