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For three decades, the Fiske Garden—with its "Serpentine Wall"—at Pingry's Hillside Campus was a gathering place for seniors. Pictured (left) are the Class of 1964, with a few classmates standing on the wall, and (right) alumni, parents, and friends who gathered in the garden (now the Butterfly Garden of Kean University) during The Sounds of Pingry *in April 2012.*

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A Letter from the Headmaster



Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 in the area formerly known as the Fiske Garden (now the Butterfly Garden) on Pingry's former Hillside Campus. This garden was part of campus life for 30 years.

Dear Members of the Pingry Community,

As we mark the conclusion of Pingry's Sesquicentennial celebration, I find myself reflecting back on a very full year of memorable experiences, including celebrity speakers, grand events, and even two published books. As remarkable as the events themselves is the astounding number of people who attended them. Whether an event took place in Hauser Auditorium, under a 15,000-square foot tent, or in one of the many cities on our national tour, we always had a full house. This participation truly demonstrates the lasting ties that bind the Pingry community to its school. You—we—are loyal to an institution that has had and continues to have a profound impact on our lives.

In delivering the invocation at a Trustee dinner last year, Honorary Trustee Bill Beinecke '31 aptly said, "We come here today to enjoy fellowship brought about by our associations with Pingry." Reading through the feature article in this issue of *The Review*, with thoughts and memories representing generations of Pingry alumni, one can see that, although much has changed, the extraordinary connection to Pingry has not.

Perhaps some of you have had the opportunity to read, or, at the very least, skim through the pages of *The Greatest Respect: Pingry at 150 Years*, the new history of Pingry's first century and a half. Author Troupe Noonan does a wonderful job of writing the history of the school—reflecting on good times and difficult ones, but also capturing the passion, intellect, support, and commitment to our mission that have made Pingry the successful school we are today.

In the book's preface, Ned Atwater '63 and Bill Engel '67 succinctly describe the core of what binds our community to the school: "We hope that all who read this book recognize common themes over the last 150 years that have brought us to this juncture. These themes include a consistent emphasis on character, honor, and excellence in all endeavors, the leadership of key individuals, particularly in times of crisis and, most importantly, respect and affection for the Pingry students from those who have guided them."

As you page through this issue of the magazine, the voices of alumni, recalling their memories of campus life (in some cases, on more than one campus), will most certainly, and probably without conscious thought, cause you to chuckle or nod your head in agreement when they mention an antic or a strict rule that today might seem incredible. But those stories and rules, experiences and traditions, relationships and the Honor Code are what lead generations of the Pingry family to return to our school for fellowship, a great speaker, or a grand gala. When all is said and done, these are what our school is all about. In short, it is about the people and the values.

In the months and weeks leading up to the 150th Anniversary Gala, I knew I was in for a wonderful evening. Nothing, however, could have prepared me for the overwhelming number of guests reveling under the big tent and sharing their passion for Pingry. I was assured at that moment that the continuation of the school's values was, indeed, in good hands. With this *Review* we say farewell to the last 150 years, but I, for one, look forward with great anticipation to at least the first several of the next 150 years! For now, if you are so inclined, I highly recommend adding *The Greatest Respect* to your reading list.

Sincerely,



Nathaniel E. Conard P '09, '11

Turning an Idea into a Company

Excerpts from Two Interviews with Jack Dorsey on May 19, 2012

On Stage with David Bugliari '97

Introduction by Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11:

Today, we gather for the culminating event of the 150th Anniversary Lecture Series to hear one of the brightest young minds of our time, Jack Dorsey. As Steve Jobs changed the world of technology, Jack Dorsey has changed our world of communications. Jack has been recognized by *TIME* magazine as one of the "100 Most Influential People in the World," by MIT's *Technology Review* as an outstanding innovator at the age of 35, and, most recently, by the Cannes Lions International Festival of Creativity as the 2012 Media Person of the Year. I want to personally thank David Bugliari, Class of 1997, for all of his help in organizing today's final installment of The Pingry School's 150th Lecture series. David graduated from Pingry in 1997 and went on to Hamilton College. He is currently an agent with Creative Artists Agency (CAA) in California, and I am thrilled to have him here on campus today.

David: For students in this room who have ideas for start-ups, have a start-up company, or have a kernel of an idea, what advice would you give them?

Jack: An idea is nothing without someone actually working with it every single day. Far too often, you have excuse after excuse, and then the idea never gets worked on. Then someone else has the idea, and they work on it. So the most important thing is to get started. It's the hardest thing to do, but just start drawing it up, or coding it up, or writing it up, or talking about it with someone you know and trust. Then you start iterating on it, and you will get feedback. Now you've developed the idea a little bit more, and that's how I think about the concept of building a company.

Mark Zuckerberg, who started Facebook, had a really strong idea and built a company to support it. Now it is everywhere. The same is true of Apple. Steve Jobs wasn't a business man. I considered him to be an artist, and his medium was technology. His medium was a corporation. But the focus was the idea, the product. Everything else took care of itself, so a company and a business, and an entrepreneurship, are the most efficient means of spreading the idea around the world. In 100 years, it might not be the case, but right now it is. I had to learn everything from scratch on how to build a business to support this idea around the world. So you have to start somewhere, and you have to start small.

Behind the Scenes with Greg Waxberg '96

Before Jack Dorsey's big interview with his close friend David Bugliari '97, *The Pingry Review* Editor Greg Waxberg '96 had the opportunity to ask Jack a few "warm-up" questions. Here is an excerpt from that interview.

Greg: What have you heard about Pingry?

Jack: I know about Pingry's qualities through David. I have come to understand the type of person the school makes, and I am impressed with David. It is clear that the school formed his principles, and I am looking forward to getting to know Pingry better. School is the best place to give young people the confidence to build something amazing, so David and I felt it would be beneficial for me to visit Pingry. My biggest piece of advice for students is to start working on an idea. Don't look for reasons not to pursue it. Think in the moment and just dive in.

Visit bit.ly/pingryjack to read the entire conversation between Jack Dorsey and David Bugliari '97, or contact Greg Waxberg '96 at (908) 647-5555, ext. 1296 for a copy.



David Bugliari '97 and Jack Dorsey, co-founder of Twitter and Square, in conversation in Hauser Auditorium on the Martinsville Campus. Mr. Dorsey is holding an example of Square, his mobile credit card reader for small businesses.

Former New Jersey Governors Advise Students on Current Issues

It was a historic moment. Seeing three past governors together onstage in Hauser Auditorium was, in itself, a thrilling event. As Pingry celebrated its emphasis on intellectual engagement, The Honorable Brendan Byrne, The Honorable Thomas H. Kean, and The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman visited the Martinsville Campus on April 30, 2012. Representing 23 collective years in office, they participated in a lively panel discussion with Pingry students as part of the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series.

Guided by moderators Sophia Feng '13 and Sam Ricciardi '13, students from *The Pingry Record*, The Green Group, AP Government, and The Pingry Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America were given the unique opportunity to prepare questions for three prominent leaders in education, business, and politics. Governor Kean even told the students, "You asked better questions than the press usually ask." Questions touched on issues affecting New Jersey, the United States, and the world.

"It was a spectacular opportunity for the entire Pingry community to be immersed in the discourse between the three former New Jersey governors, because students are generally not that exposed to politics. We are the next generation, and awareness about political issues is key," says Tanay Gupta '14, who asked Governor Kean about the importance of politicians remaining consistent in their voting records and public statements.

Students were also curious to hear the governors' opinions about the push to make teacher evaluations public; how the New Jersey government can promote widespread interest in sustainability; New Jersey's top three priorities for the next four years; alleviating the effects of the recession; and the impact of the collapse of European financial systems on the United States and New Jersey. Pingry students even wondered what the governors think about the tomato as the state vegetable!



Former Governors Brendan Byrne GP '15, Christine Todd Whitman, and Thomas H. Kean P '86, '92 onstage in Hauser Auditorium.

Concluding the panel, each governor gave a 90-second closing statement, during which all three governors took the opportunity to urge students to *get involved* in issues about which they are passionate, because today's students represent the future. "You can make a difference," Governor Whitman said. In his final remarks, Governor Kean pointed out that "problems that have been *created* by people can be *solved* by people. If you don't get involved, you could be governed by your inferiors."

Those messages resonated with many of the students, including Elise Lang '12. "It's our job to be informed about what's going on within our state and our nation. Politics tends to be an intimidating area to high school students, because we feel as though the issue is too large or complicated to fully grasp. What Governors Kean, Whitman, and Byrne helped me—and, hopefully, my peers—realize was that by getting involved on a basic level, educating ourselves, and participating in lower levels of the political process, we can actually make an impact," she says.

This assembly marked the first time that these former governors interacted together with the Pingry community in this type of forum (Governor Kean spoke at the first Career Day in 1999, and Governor Whitman spoke with students in 2005), and each governor has a connection to the school: Governor Byrne is the stepfather of Laura Zinn Fromm '82, P '15, '19 and grandfather of Matthew Fromm '15 and David Fromm '19; Governor Kean is a former Pingry trustee and the father of Reed Kean '86, The Honorable Thomas H. Kean, Jr. '86, and Alexandra Kean Strong '92; and Governor Whitman is the mother of then-Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Kate Whitman Annis.



Former Governors Christine Todd Whitman and Thomas H. Kean P '86, '92 talking with students onstage in Hauser Auditorium following the panel.

Alumni Honored for Pursuing their Artistic Passions

The arts at Pingry are significant and varied for a reason: they offer individual students the opportunity to express themselves in creative, innovative, and exciting ways. Many students are inspired to make significant artistic contributions to society, which is why the timing was perfect to begin a new tradition at Pingry during its Sesquicentennial. The "Achievement in the Arts" Award recognizes alumni who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields. Four alumni were chosen to receive the inaugural award on March 29, 2012: Alfred Fedak '71, Dr. Jonathan Sarkin '71, Harry Allen '82, and Miguel Gutierrez '89.



Music Department Chair Dr. Andrew Moore, Alfred Fedak '71, Dr. Jonathan Sarkin '71, Fine Arts Department Chair Miles Boyd, Miguel Gutierrez '89, and Drama Department Chair Al Romano in the Wilf Family Commons of The Carol and Park B. Smith '50 Middle School.

An award-winning composer, organist, and Minister of Music and Arts at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany, Mr. Fedak's success illustrates the importance of Pingry's financial aid program. In his remarks, he thanked his public school Kindergarten teacher in Elizabeth, the late Peggy Carr (sister of the late Nelson Carr '24). "She suggested that I start piano lessons, recommended Pingry to further my education, and helped me secure financial aid," Mr. Fedak told the assemblage. "I owe Pingry and my profession to her."

At Pingry, he learned the craft of music-making. As noted by Music Department Chair Dr. Andrew Moore, over 200 of Mr. Fedak's choral and organ works are in print, and more than 100 of his hymn tunes appear in hymnals and collections throughout the world. Pingry also commissioned Mr. Fedak to write a new song, "Beneath the Blue," in honor of the 150th Anniversary.

Also playing a separate role in the Sesquicentennial celebration was Dr. Sarkin, a chiropractor-turned-visual artist who continued his collaboration with the band Guster and Adam Gardner '91 during a March 30 concert at Pingry. Fine Arts Department Chair Miles Boyd honored Dr. Sarkin for being a prolific artist acclaimed for his imaginative use of language and contemporary culture. His artwork and life story have been featured in galleries around the world, *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times*, and *The Star-Ledger*, on NPR and the Discovery Channel, and in many other media outlets. He is also the subject of the book *Shadows Bright as Glass* by Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Amy Ellis Nutt, daughter of David Nutt '40.

"This award is validating. I can do more because I'm acknowledged," Dr. Sarkin said. "I can't overestimate the influence of Pingry's [late] art teacher Marjorie Archibald." He also praised Mr. Boyd: "Words fail me—I can't express how valuable he is to me and to Pingry." For eight years, Dr. Sarkin has spent a week visiting Pingry to share his artistic process with arts students.

Mr. Allen, an award-winning interior, product, and lighting designer, was in China at the time of the ceremony. The owner of Harry Allen & Associates, he has designed projects ranging from office spaces to Johnson & Johnson's First Aid Kit. Other projects include packaging for Target, the Kila desk lamp for Ikea, and visual displays for Estée Lauder. In the midst of his international schedule, Mr. Allen has made time for Pingry's students over the years. In 2008, the community became familiar with his work at a teaching exhibit in the Hostetter Arts Center Gallery, and he has spoken at Career Day.

The fourth recipient, Mr. Gutierrez, is an award-winning dancer, choreographer, poet, singer, composer, and teacher who operates his own avant-garde dance company ("Miguel Gutierrez and the Powerful People") and performs internationally. Drama Department Chair Al Romano described him as a "triple threat—an actor, a singer, and a dancer. I should have realized that a high school student who could play a Midwestern preacher, a Bob Fosse-inspired dancer, and a Shakespearean tyrant possessed the talent and range to do great things."

Mr. Gutierrez expressed his excitement that Pingry is giving this award and thanked Mr. Romano for his influence. "I was grateful to be cast in lead roles during Al Romano's first year at Pingry. He changed my life," Mr. Gutierrez said, a remark that generated applause from Mr. Romano's many admirers in the audience.

Editor's Note: Miles Boyd designed the Achievement in the Arts Award, intending the award to be an abstract, architectural representation of the arts.

Past and Present Unite at Pingry's Former Hillside Campus for Tour, Reception, and Concert

"Walking down the back halls, we had my classroom, Mr. Tramontana's, and Mr. Romano's…the kids called it the 'Italian Wing,' and it was the loudest part of the school," said Special Assistant to the Headmaster and Sesquicentennial Chair Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20 as he led a tour of Pingry's former Hillside Campus, now Kean University.



Special Assistant to the Headmaster and Sesquicentennial Chair Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20 leading a tour of the former Hillside Campus. This area was the library, now used by Kean University's business school.

This memory was among the many fun and personal recollections that allowed alumni, students, their families, faculty, and staff to take a step back in time on April 29, 2012, during *The Sounds of Pingry*, part of the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series.

After the tour, attendees gathered for refreshments in the Fiske Garden, now known as Kean's Butterfly Garden. "We were so happy to see that it is beautifully maintained and that the 'Serpentine Wall' is still intact," noted Bruce Morrison '64 as he reminisced about the time the school took his class photo and "half of us were hanging off the wall—or each other, for that matter." Then, pianist Ashley Zhou '13 and three student musical groups presented *The Sounds of Pingry* in the beautifully-restored, acoustically-rich Enlow Recital Hall. "Entering the old 'Chapel' [now the recital hall] for the first time in 30 years, I was amazed at how magnificent it has become, restored in a sophisticated and elegant way that was most deserving," said John Leathers '57.

Directed by Music Department Chair Dr. Andrew Moore and music teachers Jay Winston and Sean McAnally, the concert included the premiere of "Beneath the Blue," a new school song by award-winning composer Alfred Fedak '71. Pingry commissioned Mr. Fedak to write this song to celebrate the Sesquicentennial, and he was able to attend the concert to hear its first performance.



Ashley Zhou '13 captivating the audience with a Scherzo by Chopin.



A reception taking place in the former Fiske Garden (now the Butterfly Garden) behind the Hillside Campus.



The Balladeers and Buttondowns performing "The Last Words of David," "Sure on This Shining Night," and "Beneath the Blue." Music Department Chair Andrew Moore is at the piano, with music teacher Jay Winston conducting.



The Jazz Ensemble, led by music teacher Sean McAnally, performing "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Jumpin' Punkins," and "Rockin' in Rhythm."

Guster and Dr. Jon Sarkin '71 Dazzle Pingry Audience



Dr. Jon Sarkin '71 and Adam Gardner '91 together for an encore.

Few people attending a rock concert would expect to hear a violinist and cellist as part of the group; see the band members playing guitars, electric guitar, drums, percussion, piano, harmonica, an organ, a gong, and a trumpet; and watch someone painting. But this was not the typical rock concert—this was Guster. Adam Gardner '91, Ryan Miller, Brian Rosenworcel, and Luke Reynolds, joined by string players Charlene Huang and April Guthrie, performed in Hauser Auditorium on the Martinsville Campus on March 30, 2012, as part of the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series.

This unique event combined Guster's music with artwork by their frequent collaborator, Dr. Jon Sarkin '71: he designed the artwork for their album *Easy • Wonderful*, has painted while they have performed, and appears in the video for their single "Do You Love Me?" Guster has also merchandised his art. "Jon is one of the most honorable people I have ever known, and it has been the highlight of my career to collaborate with him," Mr. Miller told the audience between songs. The Guster/Sarkin collaboration, while spanning years, took on a new level of significance after a concert at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in February 2011: the band members learned that both Mr. Gardner and Dr. Sarkin are Pingry alumni. In fact, Dr. Sarkin is actively involved in the Pingry community along with his sister Jane Sarkin O'Connor '77, P '11, '14 and brother-in-law, former trustee Martin O'Connor '77, P '11, '14.

Following that Met concert, Guster embarked on a national tour, which brought them to Pingry. They performed a number of their songs, including "Do You Love Me?" for which the audience leapt to its feet in excitement; the audience continued to stand for the encore, when the band donned Pingry T-shirts. Mr. Gardner and his colleagues also took requests and shared humorous comments with the audience.

Supplementing the concert were an exhibit of Dr. Sarkin's artwork and an appearance by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Amy Ellis Nutt, daughter of David Nutt '40. She signed copies of her book about Dr. Sarkin, *Shadows Bright as Glass*, which provides a glimpse into Dr. Sarkin's life and his journey from brain trauma to artist.



Dr. Jon Sarkin '71 sketching during Guster's Pingry concert.

A Conversation with Adam Gardner '91 and Dr. Jon Sarkin '71

"It is an honor to be part of the 150th Anniversary celebration," says Adam Gardner '91, "and it's great to be back at Pingry, since Guster played here in the late 1990s." Having spent four years at Pingry and been a member of the Buttondowns and Glee Club, Mr. Gardner was also grateful to return since Pingry played a major role in his development.

For the March event, Guster presented what Mr. Gardner describes as "an intimate, acoustic concert" that the band first presented at the Met. "We created a national tour based on the success of the Met concert. The format is looser than our typical concerts, which is more conducive to interaction with our fans," he says.

Mr. Gardner always knew he wanted music in his life, and his wish came true with the formation of "Guster," a fabricated name: the original band members (Mr. Gardner, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Rosenworcel) met at Tufts University and initially called themselves "Gus." To distinguish themselves from other "Gus" bands that were already signed to major labels, they later added "ter." From the beginning, they were Pop-oriented, and Seymour Stein signed them to Warner Bros. in 1998.

Speaking about their collaboration with Dr. Jon Sarkin '71, Mr. Gardner explains that many of Guster's album covers had been designed on a computer, but the band wanted art. From Dr. Sarkin's perspective, each project is similar to advertising. "The album cover should grab attention and represent the tone of the music," he says, raising the thought-provoking question, "What does the music look like?"

The Lower School's Ultimate Community Art Project



Every student, teacher, and staff member on the Short Hills Campus contributed to the creation of a magnificent tile mosaic to help commemorate Pingry's 150th Anniversary. Spearheaded by art teacher Lindsay Baydin and third-grade teacher Kerry MacIntosh, the project celebrates the arts and reflects the culture of the Lower School community. When complete, the mosaic is expected to measure 25 feet by three feet, consisting of thousands of pieces of handmade ceramic tile that the students glazed and painted, with glass pieces as filler.

"We asked all of the Lower School teachers to tell us which aspects of Pingry are most meaningful to them, and all of their ideas are reflected in the mural," Mrs. Baydin says. To further assist with the planning and implementation, Mrs. Baydin sought the advice of visiting artist Kathy Casper, a ceramicist who works in the artist residency program directed by Barbara Reuther at the Arts Council of the Morris Area. Ms. Casper shared her expertise in mosaics, contributed to the design process, supplied tools and materials to ensure a smooth process, and taught the community the necessary skills to be a mosaic artist, like making tiles, cutting and laying glass, and grouting.

Images in the mosaic depict components of the curriculum, and the tiles were made by the grades that study those subjects, such as butterflies (Kindergarten), the Kitchen Garden (Grade 1), Women in History and dinosaurs (Grade 2), state flowers (Grade 3), and regions of New Jersey (Grade 4). Also included are the Big Blue Bear, *Beginning of Wisdom* statue, the bridge in front of the school, names of all school departments, and key words like "Excellence" and "Honor," much of which was contributed by Grade 5. "This is the type of artwork with which people can interact for a long time. You will always be able to find something new," Mrs. Baydin said, while Mrs. MacIntosh noted that students will be able to anticipate and remember elements of the Lower School culture and curriculum, depending on their ages.

Students worked on the mosaic during art classes and fired the clay in the art room's kiln. Lower School Director Ted Corvino, Sr. P '94, '97, '02 was not only integral to the project moving forward, but also thrilled to work on it. "I *loved* the process. I can't express how much fun it was, and the students were excited to see all of the other adults in the room, working with them. I enjoyed that sense of community the most. We wanted a hands-on approach to represent what the Pingry experience means to Lower School students," he says.

The first three panels of the mosaic were on display this spring, in time for the Lower School Spring Concert and Grandparents' and Special Friends' Day, and they were brought to Martinsville for display during Reunion Weekend and the 150th Anniversary Gala. Pingry is grateful to maintenance staff member John Chilmonik for designing the backings for the boards so that the piece can be hung in the fall of 2012 outside the Lower School's art room. Additional panels will be added when they are complete, and Mrs. MacIntosh is creating an in-house book to document the process from start to finish.



Lower School students painting pieces of the mosaic, with assistance from visiting artist Kathy Casper.

The Beginning of Wisdom: Capturing the Essence of Dr. Pingry

For the past eight years on the Martinsville Campus and seven years on the Short Hills Campus, the iconic statues of Dr. John Pingry have been fixtures of campus life, greeting those who enter the school.

Continuing the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series on May 18, 2012, former trustee Dr. Bill Tansey III '62, P '89, '90, '92 and sculptor Robert Shure discussed with students and alumni the creation of the statue, a gift from Honorary Trustee David '47 and Barbara Baldwin (Parents '75, '76, '78, '81).



Sculptor Robert Shure with one of two miniatures of The Beginning of Wisdom, *now located in the C.B. Newton Library on the Martinsville Campus.*

In his remarks, Dr. Tansey shared Pingry's and Mr. Baldwin's original thought process: a large, highly-visible representation of Dr. Pingry showing a caring teacher interacting with students. The messages derived from the statue would be timeless: respect, sharing, and honor. "Overall," Dr. Tansey said, "the statue would represent the DNA of the institution."

Mr. Shure then explained not only his general approach to sculpture, but also his execution of *The Beginning of Wisdom*. "I love to read faces," he said, referring to archival photographs of a statue's subject, "and I seek to capture the essence and richness of a person's character." While location is a crucial element in a sculpture's design, Mr. Shure mentioned other attributes that make any sculpture important: it tells a story, marks history, expresses emotion, and becomes a brand.



Honorary Trustee David '47 and Barbara Baldwin (Parents '75, '76, '78, '81), former trustee Dr. Bill Tansey III '62, P '89, '90, '92, and Fine Arts Department Chair Miles Boyd.

In the case of *The Beginning of Wisdom*, "the students are as important as their mentor," Mr. Shure said, so he depicted the children's emotions of admiration for and wanting attention from Dr. Pingry, plus the surprise of a little boy hiding in Dr. Pingry's coattails. "Creating this statue was one of the greatest honors of my career," Mr. Shure told the students.



An illustration of The Beginning of Wisdom *is featured on the cover of the children's book,* The Pingry Story: The Dream Continues. *Author Pat Brisson signed copies for students and their parents on March 1, 2012, during the PSPA Book Fair on the Short Hills Campus. The book was commissioned for Pingry's 150th Anniversary and contains beautiful illustrations by Patrick Whelan. In* The Pingry Story, *the headmaster shares the school's history with students on the first day of school.*



Pingry Family Gala: History in the Making

An overwhelmingly prevalent comment from many guests at the "Pingry Family: A Foundation for Life" Gala on May 19, 2012, was that this amazing event "made you smile." Those in attendance experienced a momentous, historic occasion, as the year-long celebration of the 150th Anniversary culminated with more than 800 members of the Pingry community uniting on the magnificently-decorated Martinsville Campus—the largest gathering in school history. Attendees traveled from around the country for this once-in-a-lifetime event co-chaired by former trustee Mary Margaret Lang P '05, '07, '09, '12 and Sueanne Korn P '89, '94. Guests included alumni of all ages (Classes of the 1940s through the 2000s), parents, grandparents, current and former faculty, and staff.

Attendees were treated to hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing in an elegant tent; catering was provided by Laurence Craig Catering, with music by the Eddie Bruce Band. Jack Brescher '65, P '99, chair of the Board of Trustees, and Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 gave opening remarks and reflected on the myriad accomplishments of the past year. Lower School Director Ted Corvino, Sr. P '94, '97, '02 offered the Invocation and, later in the evening, Sesquicentennial Chair Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20 led the Sesquicentennial Birthday Toast, including the singing of Pingry's school songs. In addition, guests watched a video of Lower School students singing "Our 150th Year," composed by music teacher Patty Finn, as well as the 150th Anniversary film, *Pingry: A Portrait in Blue*.



Headmaster ***Nat Conard P '09, '11***, *Gala Co-Chair* ***Sueanne Korn P '89, '94***, *Sesquicentennial Chair* ***Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20***, *and Gala Co-Chair and former trustee* ***Mary Margaret Lang P '05, '07, '09, '12***.



Board of Trustees Chair ***Jack Brescher '65*** *and* ***Toni Brescher (Parents '99)***.



Former headmaster ***John Hanly***.



David Lawrence P '02, '04, *Honorary Trustee* ***Vicki Brooks P '02, '04***, *Trustee* ***Alice Rooke P '02, '04***, ***Gary Schermerhorn P '09, '11, '19***, *and Trustee* ***Miriam Esteve P '09, '11, '19***.



Melissa Pflieger P '12 *with Trustee* ***Alison Malin Zoellner '83*** *and* ***Scott Zoellner (Parents '18)***.



Former trustee ***Jubb Corbet, Jr. '50, P '77, '78***, ***Brenda Hamm P '09, '11***, *Headmaster* ***Nat Conard P '09, '11***, *and* ***Joan Corbet P '77, '78***.



*Former PAA President **Jonathan Shelby '74, P '08, '11, '19** with **Claudia Mullett** and Trustee **Conor Mullett '84 (Parents '14, '15)**.*



*Former PAA President **Gordy Sulcer '61** and **Barbara Sulcer (Parents '95, '01)** with **Meri Sulcer '95**, Elizabeth Sulcer, and Tom Palmer.*



*Trustee **Genesia Perlmutter Kamen '79, P '11, '13** and former trustee **Harriet Perlmutter-Pilchik P '76, '79, '80, GP '11, '13**.*



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***Steve Temares** and Trustee **Amy Temares (Parents '10, '13, '16)**.*



***Doug Present** and **Susan Present (Parents '17)** with **Randy Barker** and Trustee **Debbie Barker (Parents '12, '16)**.*



*Director of Studies **Lydia Geacintov P '84, '88**, **Stephanie Naratil '07**, and **Valerie Naratil '07**.*



***Patrick Higgins P '12, '18**, science teacher and squash coach **Ramsay Vehslage**, and **Jennifer Higgins P '12, '18**.*



*Former trustee **Dr. Bill Tansey III '62** and **Maida Tansey (Parents '89, '90, '92)** with Kathy Hendricks and **Pete Hendricks '62**.*



***Maureen (Kelly) McLaughlin '80, P '12, '15**, **Sharon Zinn P '15**, **Crystal Mullins P '15, '20**, Trustee **Don Mullins P '15, '20**, and **Dr. Bill Zinn P '15**.*



*Alexandra Logue and Trustee **Ian Shrank '71**.*



***Chip Carver, Jr. '77, P '09, '11, '14**, former trustee **Anne DeLaney '79, P '09, '11, '14**, **Zygmunt Wilf P '02, '04, '13**, **Elana Wilf '04**, and Trustee **Audrey Wilf P '02, '04, '13**.*



***Henry Ogden '78** and Grade 1 teacher **Mary Ogden (Parents '10, '12)**.*



***Frank Vallario '88**, **Paul Witte '88**, Lower School Director **Ted Corvino, Sr. P '94, '97, '02**, **Scott Berson '88**, and **Dr. Darren Blumberg '88**.*



***Edmond Jay** and **Sonia Jay (Parents '19)** with **James Keller** and **Michelle Keller (Parents '17, '19, '21)**.*



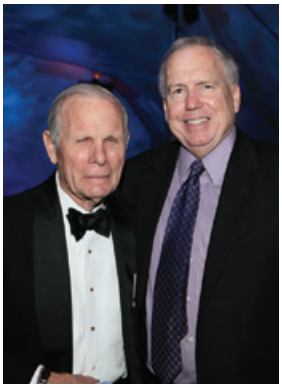
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*Then-PSPA President **Leonard Murray P '17, '19**, **Douglas Present P '17**, **Lesly LeAndre P '14, '17**, **Dr. Kapil Seth P '17, '19**, and **Bernard Davidson P '17, '19**.*



***Mandy Webster** and history teacher and lacrosse coach **Mike Webster (Parents '24)** with **Sean Kulkarni '98** and then-English teacher **Laura Yorke '98**.*



*Honorary Trustees **David Baldwin '47, P '75, '76, '80, '81** and **Bill Engel '67**.*



*Former history teacher and college counselor **Fred Fayen P '90, '02**, **Blake (Fayen) Hargrave '90**, and **Dan Marchese '89**.*



***Douglas Allen P '13**, economics teacher **Leslie Wolfson**, Upper School Director **Dr. Denise Brown-Allen P '13**, and **Martha Ryan Graff '84, P '15, '17**.*



***Nicole Daniele '05**, **Lauren Tanenbaum '05**, **Catie Lee '05**, and **Maggie O'Toole '05** with **Polly O'Toole** and former trustee **Terry O'Toole (Parents '05, '08)**.*



***Lynn Mennen** and Trustee **Will Mennen '85 (Parents '21, '22)**.*



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***Juliana Fayen '02** and **Lauren Remington Platt '02**.*



*Allison Fahey and then-Major Gifts Officer **David M. Fahey '99**.*



*Brian Szepkouski and former PAA President **Lori Halivopoulos '78**.*



***Todd Hirsch '92** and **Dr. Stuart Hirsch P '92, '94**.*



***Gina Lalla** and **Dr. Sanjay Lalla '85 (Parents '21, '22)**.*



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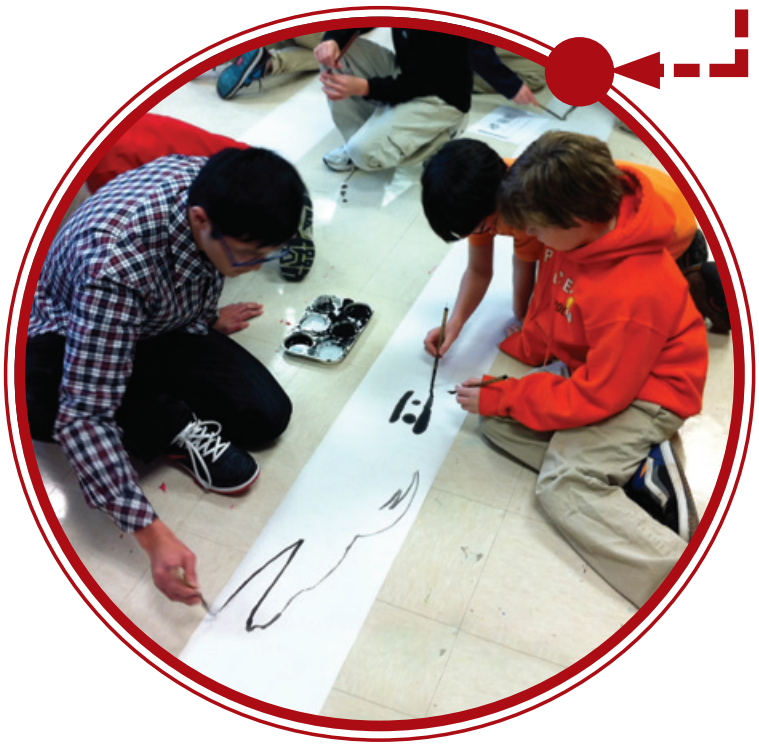


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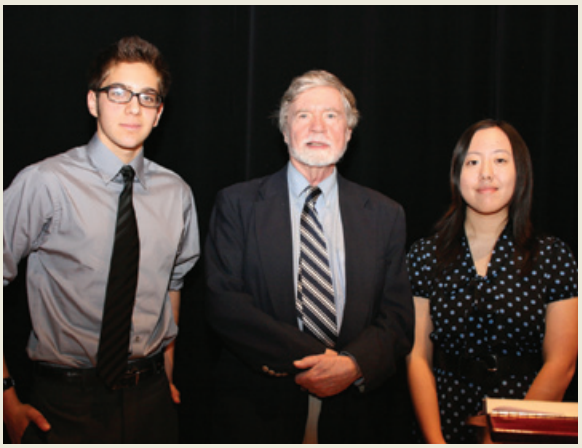
SCENE **AROUND** CAMPUS



Healthy Relationships and Body Image *Tom Santoro and Jodi Strock of Campus Outreach Services visited Pingry for the fourth annual presentation in* **The Gilbert Harry Carver '79 Memorial Speaker Series**. *On November 28, 2011, Mr. Santoro addressed Upper School students about healthy relationships and dating violence. In his program, titled "Dear Lisa" in memory of his only daughter who was killed by her ex-boyfriend in 1994, Mr. Santoro emphasized the importance of respect and trust in any relationship. On February 3, 2012, Ms. Strock spoke to Middle School boys and girls (separately) about body image and eating disorders. The Gilbert Harry Carver '79 Memorial Endowment Fund was established in honor of Gilbert Carver '79, by his father Calvin Carver and stepmother June Carver, his sister Marcey Carver, his brother Chip Carver, Jr. '77, and Chip's wife Anne DeLaney '79. For more details about this year's lectures, visit www.pingry.org. Pictured: Sean Carver '14, June Carver, Calvin Carver, Marcey Carver, Tom Santoro, Chip Carver, Jr. '77, P '09, '11, '14, Reeve Carver '14, and former trustee Anne DeLaney '79, P '09, '11, '14.*



Chinese Students Visit *(above) From January 23 to February 6, 2012, Pingry hosted 12 students and the principal from* **Quzhou No. 2 Secondary School**, *Pingry's partner school in China. During their visit, the Chinese students collaborated with Pingry's fifth-grade students to paint a dragon in honor of the Chinese New Year. Read more about the visit and other recent components of Global Programs at Pingry on page 34.*



Two Competition Winners *Twenty students entered the annual* **Dr. Robert H. LeBow '58 Memorial Oratorical Competition**, *and six finalists gave speeches on February 24, 2012. For the first time, there were two winners, Claire Chen '13 and Sam Ricciardi '13, and each received a prize. One of Dr. LeBow's classmates, Dr. Jim Smith '58, a psychology professor at Felician College, attended the finals to say a few words on behalf of his late classmate: "Bob LeBow was a talented, warm, and very caring man, someone who brought the best of Pingry's values to the people he served, working for the poor and underserved. Google his name, and, as future Pingry graduates, I encourage you to find a role model like him." Pictured: Sam Ricciardi '13, Dr. Jim Smith '58, and Claire Chen '13.*



"Feed Me!" *The (in)famous man-eating plant striving for world domination took to the Pingry stage in February 2012, when the Upper School presented its Winter Musical,* **Little Shop of Horrors** *(music by Alan Menken and book and lyrics by Howard Ashman). Performances took place in the Macrae Theater in the Hostetter Arts Center on the Martinsville Campus.*



Celebrating Pingry's Diversity *On the same day as Accepted Students Day, the Student Diversity Leadership Club presented its annual* **Multicultural Assembly** *for the Middle and Upper Schools on March 30, 2012. The program began with a slideshow in which students and teachers held a chalkboard with a message that he or she wanted to share with the community, such as a misconception about themselves or a stereotype he or she wanted to break. Then, students from various grades shared their artistic talents, including poetry, songs, dances, and martial arts from India, Korea, Lebanon, and more. To watch the slideshow, visit the Multimedia Gallery at www.pingry.org. Select the Campus Life channel, select Upper School, and click on "True Colors."*



Music Fills the Air *Lower School students displayed their musical talents during the* **Spring Concert** *on May 4, 2012, directed by music teachers Tom Berdos, Caryn Lane, and Patty Finn. The event showcased the Grade 4 and 5 Bands, Grade 4 and 5 Strings, Enrichment Strings, Handbell Choir, Grade 5 Orchestra, Grade 5 Chorus, and five student pianists. Highlights of the concert included two pieces written for Pingry's 150th Anniversary: Mr. Berdos' "Sesquicentennial Overture" for Grade 5 Orchestra and Mrs. Finn's choral work "Our 150th Year." Plus, Henry Schermerhorn '19 conducted the Star-Spangled Banner, and Lower School Director Ted Corvino, Sr. P '94, '97, '02 had fun playing the cymbals in "B-I-N-G-O."*





"Oliver!" *(above) In May 2012, the Middle School presented its Spring Musical,* **Oliver!** *(music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, based on Charles Dickens' novel* Oliver Twist*). The work was chosen because it features so many popular songs, like "Food, Glorious Food!" Performances took place in the Macrae Theater in the Hostetter Arts Center on the Martinsville Campus.*

Photo Show Turns "Blue" *(left) In honor of Pingry's Sesquicentennial, "blue" was the theme for* **"Through Our Eyes"***—the annual Student Digital Photography Exhibition organized by technology teacher Susan Ferris Rights and art teacher Lindsay Baydin. As in past years, students in Grades 4 and 5 could take pictures of any subject matter that interested them, and this year's pictures incorporated something blue. Over 70 photos were on display from April 2012 through the end of the school year, including* Blue Snow *by Jillian Bahr '19.*

PINGRY AT 150 YEARS

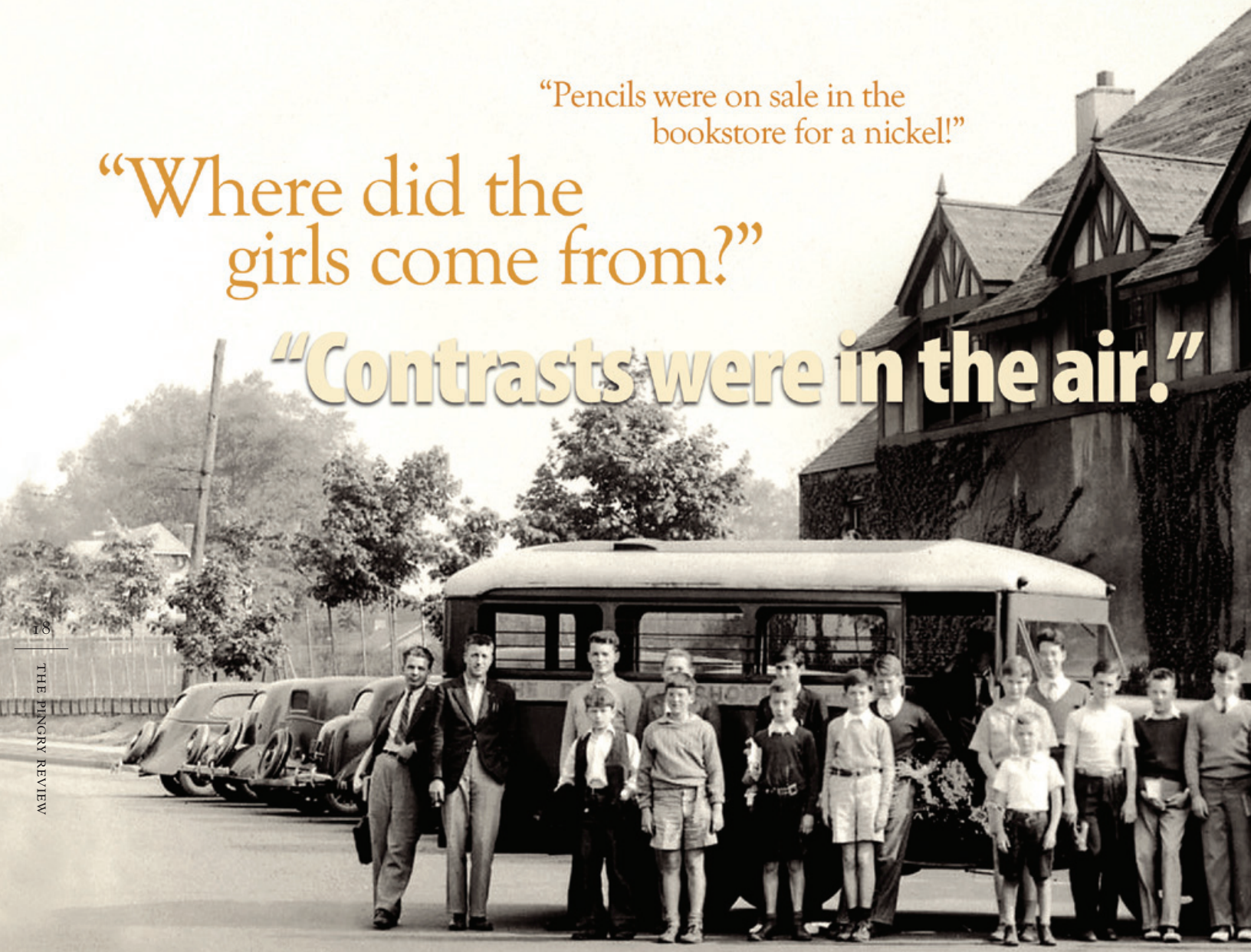
CAMPUS LIFE

In the Words of Alumni

"Pencils were on sale in the bookstore for a nickel!"

"Where did the girls come from?"

"Contrasts were in the air."



SECOND IN THE SESQUICENTENNIAL SERIES


"It was hard not having older girls as role models or mentors..."
"Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors didn't dare..."
"Our class was permitted to drill a hole in the gym floor..."
"A high moment for us was when Harriet Budd would knock on the door..."

PINGRY AT 150 YEARS

CAMPUS LIFE

In the Words of Alumni

"Where did the girls come from?" *Earlier this year, during the pen pal program for the Class of 1962 and the Class of 2017, a seventh-grade student asked this question of two older alumni. The student knew that, 50 years ago, Pingry was an all-boys school and that girls came to special functions—but from where? One alumnus chuckled and said, "That's a good question! We were never sure where they came from." Girls were invited from nearby schools such as Vail-Deane, Kent Place, and The Beard School, but what is most interesting about the question is not just the answer. By simply asking the question, there was an immediate connection between young and old, and a moment was shared about life at Pingry.*

Current students and younger alumni, too, probably do not know much about "a day in the life" of Pingry students over the past 150 years. There were three campuses prior to the current Martinsville and Short Hills Campuses: Westminster Avenue behind Dr. Pingry's home in Elizabeth (1865-1892), Parker Road in Elizabeth (1892-1953), and North Avenue in Hillside (1953-1983). What did different generations of Pingry students experience on those campuses?



NO DIPLOMAS were given during the earliest years at Pingry, and that is only one difference. There were no Forms, no students' names listed with class years, no advancement from grade to grade in a regular sequence, no set curriculum, no credits earned toward graduation, and no commencement ceremony (only closing exercises on the final day of school)—Dr. Pingry provided students with a classical education based on what they needed to learn to enter college, scientific school, or the business world. The school did not even serve lunch, so students went home or brought their lunches to school. Of course, all of the above were established in later years, such as graduation in 1890, when diplomas were presented for the first time—in a copper tube!

Reorganization of the school began in 1892, with the creation of a Preparatory Department for ages nine to 14 under the leadership of Sara Dean, the first full-time female teacher. Three years later, the name changed to the Elementary Department, divided into sections for Grades 1 to 3, Grade 4 (Primary), and Grades 5 to 7 (Intermediate). Grades 8 to 12 (Forms I to V) were part of the Academic Department.

Pingry was transformed in 1918 under Headmaster C. Mitchell Froelicher—the institution transitioned from a "day school" to a "country day school." Students were supervised from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., they had organized athletics after school, and lunch was served with students rotating as waiters. At the same time, rather than having seven grades in the Elementary Department and five Forms in the Academic Department, the school now had Grades 1 to 6 in the Lower School and Forms I to VI in the Upper School (Kindergarten would be added in 1974 when Pingry merged with Short Hills Country Day School). Classes were in session from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with 30 minutes for lunch for the whole school.

Headmaster C. B. Newton created the Middle School in 1920 to ease the transition from Lower School (one teacher in each grade) to Upper School (a different teacher for every subject). The head of the Middle School would teach some subjects, and there would be departmentalization for other subjects. Mr. Newton also started the practice of two students giving Chapel speeches each morning on a variety of topics; this tradition helped students develop their public speaking skills. And, of course, the Honor System and eventual Honor Code have permeated campus life for over 85 years.



Chapel was part of the morning schedule for students who attended Parker Road and Hillside.

Share your memories!

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Instantly memorable for graduates of the Hillside Campus was the seniors-only Fiske Garden* and its brick Serpentine Wall—the background for countless photos. Also, for generations, students were required to wear jackets and ties until Headmaster Scotty Cunningham '38, P '78, '80 ended the practice in the fall of 1970 because he did not consider it necessary attire; students were permitted to dress casually.

Now, in the following pages, discover what Pingry alumni recall with humor and affection.

* *According to Pingry art historian Nigel Paton, and confirmed by Fine Arts Department Chair Miles Boyd and fine arts teacher Rich Freiwald, the wellhead from the Fiske Garden is almost certainly Venetian, likely comes from the Castello district of Venice, and was made between the 12th and 15th Centuries.*

PARKER ROAD

EVERY DAY STARTED WITH A MEETING OF THE WHOLE SCHOOL, and we were reminded by a phrase in gold letters over the proscenium that 'The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom.' Parker Road was rather formidable—brown shingles, a stone-arched entrance, and a turret which I learned housed the headmaster's office. A gymnasium had been added in 1923 and had almost a tunnel connection to the main building. The building included not only the gym, which doubled as the auditorium, but also a fine pool below. Lunch was served family style in a room that probably seated the entire Middle and Upper Schools. There was always a teacher to maintain order at each table of 10. We were often admonished to eat slowly, but this, of course, conflicted with our main objective to finish quickly so we would have more 'playtime' before the next class. Sometimes, an errant bee or wasp would tip that exit scale from quick to quicker! After lunch, we usually had enough time before classes resumed to play ball, talk, and solidify acquaintances.

Manton Martin '35



A view of Parker Road (center of photo) and the surrounding area of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

A high moment for us was when Harriet Budd would knock on the door of our classroom, ask to come in, and then pose a difficult math or history question. Those who whispered the right answer in her ear got to go outside, run around the track, and come right back in. We thought that was a big deal.

School started each day with Chapel with Headmaster Springer, Mr. [Roy] Shrewsbury on the organ, scriptures, a hymn (Fling Out the Banner High and Wide), a three-minute speech by a student on a current subject, and announcements of the day's activities. The gym, almost adjacent to the main building that held the classrooms and administrative offices, was our multipurpose auditorium—basketball, wrestling, school plays, and anything warranting a large gathering, such as visits from Admiral William 'Bull' Halsey, Class of 1900, and author Dick Tregaskis '34.

As upperclassmen, we gathered after lunch on the steps of the school entrance, dressed casually, some wearing dark blue cardigan sweaters sporting a large white 'P' sewn on, indicating a role in a major sport. It was war time, and we were aware of, but not subdued by, our likely draft or enlistment in the armed services. Some rising seniors participated in summer school, allowing them to graduate in mid-year and then enter the service.

Long-serving faculty members were, of course, at the core of the Pingry experience. In the Lower School, Ms. Clayton, Ms. Baker, Ms. Clifford, Ms. Prevost, Ms. Pearson, and Miss Budd laid the vital foundation for what came next. In the Middle and Upper Schools, we were taught by Messrs. Atwater, Vars, West, Knoke, Buffum, de Gryse, Booth, Dimock, France, Mayhew, and Grim, as well as coaches Williams and Lesneski.

Pingry, in our day, was a memorable experience: a modest enrollment conducive to building long-term friendships; classes with knowledgeable, dedicated, and engaging teachers; a resolute headmaster dedicated to the quality of the Pingry experience and its status among secondary schools; and a quality athletics program that promoted participation and a vibrant school spirit.

As alumni, we are proud of how Pingry has evolved over the decades, with Miller Bugliari '52 being the constant link with all the present and past.

Ev Pinneo '44



Rock 'n' Roll: Part of Reverend Pingry's School

By The Five Counts: Carl Haines '60, Frank Kaphan '60, Paul Knoke '60, Bob Popper '61, and Peter Wood '60



"The Five Counts," plus three: Pete Wood '60, Ridge Prevost '60, Frank Kaphan '60, chemistry teacher Ernie Shawcross, Bob Popper '61 (hidden behind Mr. Shawcross), Carl Haines '60, Paul Knoke '60, and shop teacher Joe Bradbury on the Chapel stage in the spring of 1960.

Six decades ago, the school day began in the Chapel with the singing of a hymn, and Glee Club concerts included such devotionals as "Sing to the Lord, Ye Righteous." But popular music was given no attention, and rock 'n' roll was never closer than the car radios in the parking lot.

In 1957, long-time Pingry teacher Elliott Knoke gave his son Paul '60 an electric guitar for Christmas. When Paul and guitar-playing classmate Pete Wood '60 learned that classmate Carl Haines '60 had also received an electric guitar for Christmas, the duet became a trio. They gained a drummer in Bob Popper '61, and George Relyea '61 joined on piano (sometimes saxophone, too). Now, they were five. Five what? Pingry's musicmeister, Tony "The Count" du Bourg, disliked rock 'n' roll, but the boys liked Mr. du Bourg. They decided to call themselves The Five Counts.

With school dances largely in the hands of the student dance committee, The Five Counts were soon asked to perform during the hired band's intermission (a time normally reserved for the school's a cappella groups). The quintet changed into its to-be signature outfit: white shirts, red knit ties, white trousers, and blue blazers. Their performance of the 1958 hit "Betty Lou Got a New Pair of Shoes" received an enthusiastic response, and, in time, it became their most-requested number. Soon, the boys were performing the hits of Buddy Holly, The Everly Brothers, and others at parties and dances in the area. In time, George was replaced by Frank Kaphan '60, whose electric accordion gave the group new flexibility; the band no longer had to rely upon a well-tuned piano.

The Five Counts were included on the LP record "Music at Pingry 1959" (the forerunner of the "Music at Pingry" CDs). A year later, The Five Counts could again be found on "Music at Pingry," but they had gained stature. In the spring of 1960, as four of the five approached graduation, the school mounted an amateur night to raise money for the forthcoming American Field Service program. Anyone was welcome to take the stage, so Paul persuaded chemistry teacher Ernest Shawcross to strap on a guitar, sport a black leather jacket, and step to rehearsed choreography with The Five Counts as they rocked for assembled faculty, students, and parents—from the Chapel stage! A few months later, when the Class of 1960 graduated, rock 'n' roll returned to the car radios in the parking lot.

EPILOGUE

We communicated by rumor for the next 20 years until Carl sought us out to perform a few oldies at his Class's 20th Reunion. We have not stopped making music for our Reunions, our parties, and other gatherings of classmates and friends—at least 17 performances, from Massachusetts to North Carolina, most recently in June 2011. In 1996, we stepped into a studio to record ourselves, because the day will come when we no longer remember how we do it!

Editor's Note: For an alternate history of The Five Counts, an "Unauthorized Biography" by the band's founder Paul Knoke '60, view dl.dropbox.com/u/50957214/UnauthorizedFiveCountsBiography.pdf. Or, to receive a copy in the mail, call Interim Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving David M. Fahey '99 in the Office of Alumni Relations and Development at (908) 647-5555, ext. 1234.



"The Five Counts": Carl Haines '60, Paul Knoke '60, Pete Wood '60, Bob Popper '61, and Frank Kaphan '60 at The Beacon Hill Club in Summit, New Jersey in the spring of 1991.

We had the best instructors, the most homework, and the most time off. Middle School introduced students to the practice of instructors, called 'masters,' who specialized in specific subjects, rather than having a single teacher for each class. We were also introduced to languages (Latin) in Grade 6. By the time a student completed Middle School, he was expected to be prepared for Mr. Dimock and Caesar's Gallic Wars. Without a doubt, Latin was my favorite subject in Middle School—I wanted to be a paleontologist before my father explained the economic facts of life.

When thinking of the school on Parker Road, it is the contrast between the school building and the gym that always comes to mind. The school building seemed more representative of a haunted house, while the gym was English Tudor. If there was anything memorable about the school, it was the inscription over the stage in the gym: 'The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom.' The Gym was also used as a polling place during elections. When my Uncle Van [Isaac Van Hart Laggren, Class of 1918] attended Pingry around the time of World War I, the winding staircase in the tower was too much of a temptation. On Halloween, he decided to dump a barrel of ashes down the stairs. As a disciplinary action, he spent several Saturdays resurfacing the clay tennis courts.



This plaque was displayed at Parker Road and is now housed in the C.B. Newton Library on the Martinsville Campus.

Periodically, the Friday Chapel held in the gym included a special event, such as a glassblower, a documentary, or visitors like Admiral Halsey. A regular part of Chapel was the three-minute speech required of each Upper School student. One student discussed the origin of Chicken of the Sea's promise that the tuna would not turn 'pink in the can.' About four years later, I was assigned the subject of Contour Plowing and how it helps control the erosion of farmland. Mr. Hahn was surprised by how much material I had on the subject.

Students were also encouraged to participate in special events. We had the opportunity to go to the Metropolitan Opera, attend a production of *Marta* at the Newark Opera House, or [see] plays on Broadway, such as *Dark of the Moon*.

Lunch was served family style with the boys sitting at rows of 16-foot tables, and it always began with Mr. Springer offering the blessing out of the *Book of Common Prayer*. A master always sat at one end of the table and a student at the other end, charged with serving the food. Student waiters were assigned to a table, bringing the food in serving bowls that were passed down the table. After making all the food disappear, in good weather the students would head for the ball field; inclement weather would result in a mass exodus to the gym.

Physical activity was always an important part of the day, when we learned we could do things that we never knew we could do. Soccer, the major athletic activity for those in Lower and Middle Schools, became secondary to football in Upper School. At games, the Vail-Deane girls were a welcome addition to the fans watching us play. In winter, the major sports were swimming and basketball. Baseball and track were popular sports in the spring.

Perhaps the most memorable event in a Pingry day was the daily departure of the language masters. As they left, it was their custom to practice their various language skills. One would begin, perhaps, in French, with another responding in German, and another continuing the conversation in Greek, Latin, or Russian. It was a wonderful display of what was possible with diligence.

Bill Hillbrant '48

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors didn't dare

go where the seniors were during their free time. Otherwise, their pants went up on the flagpole! There were speakers every morning in Chapel, ranging from Czechoslovakian glassblowers to business speakers. Upper School students were always nervous about giving their speeches in the presence of seniors. The headmaster's office was located in the tower room until the tower was condemned for safety reasons, while the teachers had a faculty room in the cellar.

All teachers served lunch, which was a great way to meet and get to know the students, and they stayed on campus until 5:30 p.m. They also attended home games. I remember two funny sports stories. In the early days, the basketball team played so slowly that even the referee asked the players 'are you going to shoot or not?' The other was that the swimming pool building had a mattress attached to the ceiling so that swimmers would not hit their heads.

Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20

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OUR CLASS WAS PERMITTED TO DRILL A HOLE IN THE GYM FLOOR to create a spectacular fountain for prom night. It is, by far, my most vivid memory of the school facility in our senior year when latitude was given to our Class to take advantage of Pingry's impending relocation, post-1952. The prom took place in the gymnasium located adjacent to the school building. All of the school buildings were wood construction. The gym was located above the school swimming pool. I do not remember the classmate who decided that a fountain in the middle of the gym dance floo r would be a fine and an unusual enhancement. I do recall that, once the fountain decision was made, our Class drilled a hole, thereby accessing the pool and the pool water—the source used to create a spectacular fountain in the middle of the prom dance floor. It is a memory I will never forget, because I learned that circumstances can create opportunities that are spectacular.

Jerry Graham '52



Above: the fountain created for the Class of 1952's prom.



Pingry History in Music

Hearing the student body united in song, such as during Convocation each September, is a rousing feeling. Over the years, Pingry students have had plenty of reasons to join their voices as one. School songs include:

First School Song (The Old "Alma Mater," 1894)
Words by Lucien Waggener, Jr. and music from the old Eton Boating Song

Boys of Pingry (first performed in 1925)
Music from "Men of Harlech"

Graduation Hymn (1935)
Words by C. B. Newton and music from Beethoven's "Ode to Joy"

Anniversary Hymn (1936)
Words by C. B. Newton and music by Casmir France in honor of Pingry's 75th Anniversary

The New "Alma Mater" (1948)
Words and music by Alfred B. Strickler, Jr. '48

Old John Pingry (1959)
Words and music by C. Brett Boocock, Jr.

Pingrian Men (1960)
By C. Brett Boocock, Jr. and K. L. Rice, Jr.

Centennial Hymn (1960)
Words and music by C. Brett Boocock, Jr. in honor of Pingry's 100th Anniversary

Our 150th Year (2012)
Words and music by Patricia L. Finn in honor of Pingry's 150th Anniversary (Lower School)

Sesquicentennial Overture for Grade 5 Band, Strings, and Handbells (2012)
Music by Thomas R. Berdos in honor of Pingry's 150th Anniversary (Lower School)

Beneath the Blue (2012)
Words by Dr. Mary Louise (Mel) Bringle and music by Alfred V. Fedak '71 in honor of Pingry's 150th Anniversary.

Confidence and Community-Building Thanks to Drama



Lower School students performing Beauty and the Beast *in May 2012. Every musical is performed twice, once for students and once for parents. Other productions have included* The Phantom Tollbooth, Alice in Wonderland, Willy Wonka, *and* The Jungle Book.

Drama has been part of Pingry's curriculum since the turn of the 20th century. Although its beginnings were sporadic, the drama program has enjoyed increasing popularity. The first production was a farce, *Our Aunt Robertina* (1901), followed by a minstrel show (1902) and the play *College Chums* (1909). In 1925, The Pingry School Dramatic Association was formed and presented three one-act plays; the group became more ambitious in 1926 with a three-act comedy, *The Youngest*.

The casts (including female roles!) were drawn from Pingry's student body until girls from the Vail-Deane Dramatic Club joined the productions in 1939 (beginning with *The Petrified Forest*). Fast-forward to 1989 when Al Romano became head of drama, overseeing an expanding program that now includes the Upper School's fall play and winter musical, Drama IV's spring production, the Middle School's spring production, and participation by hundreds of students. By the late 1990s, drama in the Lower School consisted mostly of classroom plays, but that aspect of the curriculum has significantly expanded over the past five years, spearheaded by drama and art teacher Alicia (Hogan) Harabin '02.

She is pleased that the December and May musicals have become the newest events for the entire Lower School community. "Students spend most of the day with their classmates. In the musicals, they work with students from other grades and perform for the entire school," Mrs. Harabin says. Elliot and Andy Berndt, parents of Alice '18 and Lucy '20, are thrilled about their children's enthusiasm. "Their excitement spills over into home life, when they perform for many hours in the front hall. So it's not just something they do at school, but something they share with us and their friends," Mrs. Berndt says.

Mrs. Harabin is especially delighted to see students developing confidence, due in large part to her directing style. "I treat the children like real actors, asking them to think about the characters," she says. Rather than giving standard instructions such as "say this line with this tone of voice," she likes the students to interpret their roles based on guidance.

Harrison Saladini '21 can certainly attest to the power of interpretation. "Mrs. Harabin helps us to use symbolism in our acting to convey a message to the audience. She allows us to experiment with the choreography in the group numbers and gives us the leeway to perform what works. These skills really came through in *The Phantom Toll Booth, Jr.*, a very challenging musical," he says.

Fourth-grade teacher Patricia Casey has noticed that students become more animated in drama. "Students may be reticent in a classroom, but they take command of the stage. In the productions, older students serve as role models and take on leadership roles, and new friendships are formed," she says. "The most valuable lesson is that it takes hard work, cooperation, and teamwork to make a successful production."

Perhaps one of the greatest compliments that can be paid to the drama program is that it makes a difference for students beyond the actual productions, such as Alexis Elliot '18 who has run for class president and given tours for prospective families. In the words of her mother Patience Elliot P '12, '18, "Her public speaking has greatly improved. She was featured in a Broadway cabaret show in 2011, performing a monologue and two songs in *Don't Tell Mama*. Mrs. Harabin really helped her develop, not just as an actress, but as a human being."

HILLSIDE

CONTRASTS WERE IN THE AIR in the 1960s. Pingry students were expected to do well, study hard, and get into prestigious colleges. At the same time, the Civil Rights movement, Vietnam, and other aspects of counter-culture were beginning to take place. It was an interesting combination—we were under extreme pressure to perform well and ignore world events, but people were questioning what was happening in the world. The comfortable society of the time didn't exist by itself, so the idea of having fun in school sometimes wasn't possible. A majority of the students did as they were told, but some students weren't sure what to do or how to react to world events.

The schedule was more rigid, so there were not as many clubs, free periods, and choices of activities as students have today. Students worked until late afternoon, and that was it for the day. There were very few sporting events on the weekends, usually just after school, so students did not see much of the campus from Friday afternoon until Monday morning. On the lighter side, we had some great times and some funny moments. For instance, during my senior year, I remember that Jack Dufford had been named Dean of Students and I was on class council—and it was tough imagining him in that position because he wasn't known as a tough guy. One day, an underclassman was brought into his office for goofing around during a study hall. The student was chastised and 'scolded' by Mr. Dufford, and then he had barely left the room when Mr. Dufford broke out in a big smile, started to laugh quietly, and said, 'I really have trouble doing that!'

Bruce Schundler '66

Middle School students would migrate as spectators from sport to sport, so teams could always count on school support. During my years on the Hillside Campus, school for Grades 4 to 6 ended at 3:30. Middle School had athletics after lunch and then study hall until school dismissal at 5:05. Upper School students had athletics from 3:30 to 5:00. One of the enjoyable aspects of staying at school until 5:00 as a Middle School student was getting permission from the study hall monitor to attend home games. At the end of each season, there was an awards assembly for all of that season's teams. Coaches spoke about their teams' seasons and then awarded letters (varsity, JV, or 3rd) to team members; some members also received pins.

Martinsville had a very different feel because the school had gone co-ed and relocated. Kindergarten through Grade 6 was situated in Short Hills on the campus of the old Short Hills Country Day School. Lunch tables were the same as those from Hillside, but lunch itself was different: at Hillside, students were always assigned to a table for two weeks, but Martinsville had changed to a buffet-style luncheon, so you could sit wherever you wanted. I liked no longer having assigned seating, and it only made sense, given that there were three lunch periods at Martinsville—assigned seating wouldn't have been feasible.

The schedule at Martinsville was more relaxed. When students were not in class, they could 'hang out' in the Commons or other places. At Hillside, only seniors had that privilege, but, once a student made Honor Roll, he did not have to go to study hall. Also, seniors had use of the Fiske Garden as their own space. There was also a greater variety of classes offered at Martinsville, especially in the humanities, and, over time, the art, music, and drama departments grew significantly and had a much more prominent place in student lives. It was my observation, too, that students who excelled at athletics one season could also be respected artists, actors, or musicians in another season, or even concurrently.

One of the things I treasured about teaching at Pingry was being a colleague of teachers who had taught me when I was a student, such as Dave Allan, Fred Fayen, Tony du Bourg, George Moffat, Jack Dufford, John Whittemore '47, and Rick Weiler. It was an opportunity for me to let them know what an impact they had had on me. Additionally, it was a thrill to see students I had taught return to teach or coach at Pingry, like Ted Corvino, Jr. '94, David M. Fahey '99, and Kooheli Chatterji '93. That they wanted to teach at Pingry only underscored the value of their 'Pingry experience.'

Dr. Sherman English '71, P '89, '91
English Teacher (1987 to 2001) and Director of Admission (1995 to 2001) at Martinsville

It was hard not having older girls as role models or mentors. When we arrived in 1974, there were about 25 to 30 girls in Grade 9; about the same number of sophomores; only about 12 to 15 juniors; and no senior women. Now, having watched my daughters navigate the high school years, I appreciate the fact that they had senior girls to guide them.

Most of the Pingry student body had been in all-male schools, and it was an adjustment for them as well as for us in becoming co-ed—having girls, girl bathrooms, girl locker rooms, girl sports, and a female presence in a formerly all-male school. I'm sure the boys sometimes felt they had to behave differently than when only men roamed the halls and playing fields. That said, I also remember that it was quite an adjustment for some of the teachers, who were accustomed to a strict style of teaching, to have girls in their classrooms. I give huge thanks to the few women teachers/coaches (such as Gloria Mercurio and Sharon Pastore) who were there for us in the beginning. Another memory is feeling that the campus was very cozy, warm, and safe. I always felt there was tremendous history in the Hillside Campus and that it was the true, original, Pingry—although I know there was yet another campus. The smallness of the campus was especially evident during athletic events when footballs from the boys' practice field would easily and many times end up in the middle of our field hockey games. In retrospect, it was good the campus was so small, because the number of girls was so very small. Being one of the first co-eds meant learning quickly to think on your feet. It was a challenge and a lot of fun.

Jennifer Groel Beimfohr '78

MOVING TO PINGRY FROM PUBLIC SCHOOL WAS A BIG DEAL. The work was faster and harder, which made it more exciting. I entered Pingry as a Form I student the year that the school went fully co-ed. The ratio of boys:girls was 8:1, so, instead of placing us with lockers according to our Form, we were placed randomly among the boys. This meant that my Form I locker was on the first floor, far from the Middle School wing, in between a sophomore and a junior. Both students were very gracious about moving aside when I cleared my throat to get their attention each morning. Without that sound, they would not have even known I was there trying to get into my locker. I remember some random meetings with Dean of Girls Susan Hollister, where we all gathered assembly-style to talk about Pingry culture.

Although I was thrilled to have Pingry for the swimming, softball, music, and drama programs, I also ended up helping to create and sustain a cheerleading squad for fall and winter for all six of my years on campus. That squad was always fun, because many girls from Pingry used cheering as a break from their primary sport in another season. Many of us learned from each other during that experience, bridging an 'old girls' activity with a new generation. Winter Sports Night was a huge event back then, with many, if not all, of the winter sports represented in one night. Friday assemblies were also a rite of passage—the humor, the senior speeches or presentations, the teacher gags—all contributing to a school that was not just about academics.

When I worked at Pingry in the early 1990s, the school was well-rounded, with students strong in many areas, not just academics and sports. The academic pace was even faster than a decade earlier, but, of course, computers and the Internet were now parts of our daily lives, having been non-existent in the late 1970s. John Hanly, headmaster at the time, encouraged a deeper dialogue of the Honor Code that enhanced the Pingry experience. Our school culture and the Honor Code set us apart from other schools in the area.

Lindsay (Liotta) Forness '80, P '11

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Assisting female students with the Pingry transition to a co-ed school were, from top, coach Gloria Mercurio, math teacher Sharon Pastore, and Dean of Girls Susan Hollister.



Pencils were on sale in the bookstore for a nickel! When I entered Pingry in the fall of 1976, as a seventh-grade student, it seemed second-nature to have girls in the school. My sister Susan Macrae '79 was a freshman, and I didn't realize that she was trying to blaze new trails in sports, challenging an established all-male regime.

A common thread that I noticed as a student in Hillside, and then as a teacher in Martinsville, was the close relationship that existed between students and their teachers and coaches. Pingry has a long legacy of hiring people who can teach and coach, which is important to the school's culture, allowing the students to feel closer to their teachers. As a student, I was very close with Miller Bugliari '52 and Manny Tramontana, both of whom were influential on me returning to Pingry. Another example is Adam Rohdie, who did an extraordinary job in the roles of teacher/coach/administrator. Speaking of Miller, I played on the soccer team, and the trips to Bermuda and the Air Force Academy were a lot of fun.

After I returned to Pingry as an administrator, I observed that, by the late 1980s and early 1990s, Pingry and colleges were so competitive that students were under more pressure to get into good colleges than my classmates and I were under in the early 1980s. My colleagues and I, including Mike Richardson and Pat Lionetti, tried to alleviate that stress as much as we could. I must credit the John Hanly era with a wonderful infusion of moral and ethical leadership that brought Pingry to a new level. Overall, Martinsville was and is an incredible place to be a teacher, and it is a great community that I miss very much. I hope the students could sense how much the other teachers and I enjoyed being there

Dr. Robert Macrae '82
Math teacher, Head of Forms V and VI, and Middle School Director at Martinsville (1988 to 2004)

Campus life today, on the vibrant Short Hills and Martinsville Campuses, gives students exposure to a vast number of academic and extracurricular offerings. Just to name a few examples on both campuses, students have Kitchen Gardens or "outdoor classrooms" where they learn about the environment; the Baldwin Courtyard in Martinsville has given the community a new area for socializing, relaxation, and reflection; Pingry's turf field, the John Taylor Babbitt '07 Memorial Field, has made an enormous difference for the athletics program by increasing practice and playing time; and The Carol and Park B. Smith '50 Middle School and Hostetter Arts Center both opened within the past decade, creating a new learning environment for Grades 6 through 8 and greatly expanding the arts facilities.

What will campus life be like for future generations of Pingry students? That story will always be in progress, as the school seeks new ways of enhancing its students' experiences. Someday, the Class of 2017 will be talking about its "good old days!"

Editor's Note: Those who would like to share their memories are welcome to submit comments for publication in a future issue. Send them to gwaxberg@pingry.org or The Pingry School, P.O. Box 366, Martinsville, NJ 08836.



The Martinsville Campus today, as seen from the Baldwin Courtyard.



How Pingry Can "Squash" the Competition

A new home for the squash, wrestling, and fencing programs…an additional practice space for fall and spring teams…a new exercise area…a larger fitness center…a permanent home for Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame. With progress in mind, and constantly striving to modernize its facilities so that students have access to state-of-the-art resources, Pingry is raising funds to add a crucial element to its athletics program: a $9 million Athletics Center on the Martinsville Campus.

The complex will house six international squash courts (many Pingry athletes and teachers already play squash year-round); a multipurpose athletics area; a new fitness center at least twice as large as the current facility, containing more equipment for the entire community to utilize; and the Alumni Athletics Hall of Fame. Fall and spring teams will be able to use the multipurpose area as an invaluable practice space during inclement weather; the physical education department and fitness center will be able to use the space for stretching, sprinting, and other exercise activities; and the area will be the permanent home for wrestling and fencing during the winter seasons.

This Center will alleviate many issues caused by a lack of space for these sports on campus: the squash team relies on two rented courts at Drew University; wrestling uses the multipurpose room for practices and competes in the gym; and fencing must practice in three separate locations and then share space with other Pingry teams for competitions in the gym. In the future, the squash program will add JV and Middle School teams and compete in matches and tournaments at Pingry; wrestling will be able to practice and compete in the same area, allowing for more home matches; and fencing will also be able to practice and compete in the same area and schedule more home matches. By building the new complex, Pingry will also be able to adapt the multipurpose room and other areas inside the current Upper School building as office and classroom space.

Of these three sports, squash has the shortest history as a team sport at Pingry, but it has been a fruitful history, with over 15 Pingry squash players joining college teams over the past 10 years. Think about the possibilities with three times the number of courts available to the program—and located on Pingry's campus! Practice time will increase, more athletes can play on the teams, more people can attend matches, Pingry will be able to attract even more student-athletes, and the school will gain media exposure.

Looking back, Pingry has a legacy of excellent squash players, including John Leathers '57, Don Tansey '67, P '00, former trustee Bob Pyle '56, P '91, and Guy Cipriano '74, P '06, '08, who won the Metropolitan NY Amateur Doubles Championship in 1988 and the New Jersey Amateur Singles title in 1995. Those who have recently been active in squash at Pingry sing its praises as a fantastic sport for Pingry's athletics program. One of the first attributes mentioned by Head Coach Ramsay Vehslage, Jr. is a link to the Honor Code. "The players also act as officials. They have to know the rules and be able to make calls against themselves. These lessons about acting honorably serve the players on and off the court," he says.

Anyone can learn to play squash at any age, so it is a life-long activity, and squash is an individual sport that can be played as a team sport. "That team aspect is special in a school environment," Mr. Vehslage says, "unlike playing as an individual away from school." From a fitness perspective, squash is played so quickly that players enjoy a good workout in a short period of time. "You really have to train yourself to think and not just react. Your decision-making process has to be quick and crystal clear," says Maggie O'Toole '05, captain of the girls' squash team in her senior year.

Ms. O'Toole was one of 11 squash players on the team when squash became a club at Pingry in the 2002-03 season, thanks, in large part, to Mr. Pyle's efforts. He and former trustees E. Freeman Bunn '53, P '78, '80, '82, '83 and James O. Welch, Jr. P '79, '82, '84, '88, '90, GP '06, '09, '11, '13, '16 wrote to another former trustee, The Honorable Thomas H. Kean P '86, '92, then-president of Drew University. In the letter, they requested that Pingry be able to rent the university's two squash courts. Having use of those courts would enable Pingry to start a team to support those students who were highly-accomplished squash players.

For his part, Brian O'Toole '08, captain of the boys' squash team in his senior year, was thrilled that Pingry would enable him to continue his passion. "Squash was a big part of my childhood," he explains. "Bringing a team to Pingry was the best of both worlds—it allowed me to practice every day, face great competition, and represent the school that I loved."

In Ms. O'Toole's words, Mr. Vehslage was "a fantastic choice" to be coach: he played on the varsity team at Connecticut College, and his uncle Stephen and father Ramsay both won numerous squash championships (his uncle was a three-time national junior champion, three-time intercollegiate champion, and the national amateur champion). Having taught fifth-grade science at Pingry's Lower School, his students included Maggie O'Toole, Brian O'Toole, and Peter Cipriano '06, all talented squash players who had been training at the Chatham Club. As Peter Cipriano puts it, "it made sense to start a Pingry team." So, Mr. Vehslage was pleased to accept their invitation to coach the team.

A year later, for the 2003-04 season, squash became a coed varsity sport. Nearly 20 more students wanted to join the team, but the two courts limit the roster to 10 boys and 10 girls. In addition to renting those courts, Pingry pays for a van (using practice time to drive to the courts). "We were fortunate to get the two courts at Drew, because using that facility enabled us to have a squash program, but we're ready to take the whole program to the next level. The biggest obstacle is space," Mr. Vehslage says.

What was the "level" for the past decade? In addition to the remarkable number of squash players who have played for colleges, the team went undefeated in the 2004-05 regular season, and Pingry teams have finished as high as 10th in the country. Brad Fechter '05, who coached squash in the 2010-11 season, has certainly witnessed the team's progression since his sophomore year (when he was new to squash). "I could not believe how talented the team was when I began coaching," he recalls. "The top seven athletes on the ladder were student-athletes who focused on squash year-round."

Among the families who were instrumental in establishing the squash program are former trustee Terry O'Toole and his wife Polly (parents of Maggie '05 and Brian '08). As supporters of the team's activities over the years, they have hosted team dinners, and Mr. O'Toole served as a chaperone when the team competed in the high school nationals for the first time. "The amazing thing," he says, "is that, for 10 years, Pingry has built a very respectable, nationally-ranked program without courts. The team's effort and dedication are incredible under difficult circumstances, considering that they have to drive to Drew to use only two courts. Ramsay Vehslage is a great role model for his dedication to the team."

Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole were proud to make a lead gift to support construction of the new courts. "This is a special opportunity for Pingry to be able to build a squash facility, and we wanted to support the project as enthusiastically as we could. We hope our lead gift will encourage others who have either benefited from the squash program in the past

Pingry Graduates Playing Collegiate Squash

Many Pingry students have proven so successful in squash that they have continued to play at the collegiate level:

Drew Blacker '05—Amherst College: played in the No. 1 spot for four years.

Maggie O'Toole '05—Princeton University: played on three national championship teams and two Ivy League championship teams, and she was one of three captains her senior year.

Alix Watson '05—Cornell University

Peter Cipriano '06—Bowdoin College: won the intercollegiate doubles championship in 2007.

Caitlin Demkin '07—Amherst College

Hal Lee '07—Hamilton College (co-captain his senior year).

Aly Kerr '08—Yale University

Brian O'Toole '08—Dartmouth College: captain his senior year.

Pat Trousdale '08—Georgetown University

Shivan Bhavnani '09—Wesleyan University

Martin Bawden '10—Hamilton College: selected to the All-NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) Men's Squash Second Team for two consecutive years.

Chloe Blacker '10—University of Pennsylvania

David Kerr '10—Amherst College

Will Moore '10—Middlebury College

Kristin Scillia '10—Cornell University

Avi Bhavnani '11—Brown University

Henry Gadsden '11—Bucknell University

Michael Sankovich '11—Vassar College (played in the No. 1 spot as a freshman).

During the 2010-11 season, **Hal Lee '07** and **Martin Bawden '10** became the first two Pingry alumni to play squash together in college as well as high school.

or will benefit in the future," Mr. O'Toole says. They also consider this facility an important project to capitalize on past successes, considering that Pingry has been defeating schools such as Blair and Lawrenceville who have new squash facilities.

"Pingry should be proud that, after soccer, squash probably has the highest number of graduates playing for great schools at the college level. Imagine what we could do with proper facilities. Squash parents and alumni are familiar with the game's power, and I would say to those who haven't participated in the sport that these new courts are a great chance for Pingry to build resources to expose students to a game that's great for lifetime fitness," Mr. O'Toole says.

Guy Cipriano, who also helped launch the squash program and has made a gift to support the new athletics center because it will house the squash program, is invested in wanting the program to succeed and was pleased that his son Peter '06 had a great experience playing on the team. "The program has been successful operating on two rented courts at an outside facility on a small budget, competing against elite teams. Under those circumstances, Pingry has sent a lot of squash alumni to the collegiate level, playing high on the ladder for elite schools. If we get our own facilities, the sky's the limit for what our team can accomplish. Pingry will catapult into the top echelon of secondary schools," he says.

The first gift to the squash courts was made by former PAA President Jonathan Shelby '74 and his wife Suzanne (Parents '08, '11, '19). Two of their children, Jordan '08 and Hayley '11, played squash for the first time at Pingry and were warmly welcomed to the team by more established players. "It's a great group of students who are very inclusive, and the coaches treat the athletes well, based on individual needs," Mr. Shelby says. He has also been impressed by the squash program's exceptional success in placing athletes in Division I schools, so he is eager to help the program grow. "The team's access to resources has been awkward, so the idea of having six courts with viewing areas on campus would be spectacular, plus Pingry would rank with other schools that already have great squash facilities."

Another donor family, Trustee Kent Clark and his wife Helen Vera (Parents '15, '20), sees the new courts as critical to community building. "Both our children Stephanie '15 and Stuart '20 play squash, and we are thrilled because they really enjoy the sport and it is a sport they can play their whole lives. Stephanie played on the Pingry team in the 2011-12 season, and it has been fun getting to know other families through the squash program," Mr. Clark says. "Having new courts on campus would make squash more of a school sport, because more people can participate, attend matches, and learn about squash. The new courts are also important because there would be more time spent on the sport and less time spent on the road." Mr. Clark also cannot say enough good things about Mr. Vehslage, whom he considers a "tremendous asset" to the program.

Looking to the future, Mr. Vehslage and current and former players are very excited about the potential growth of the program. With the addition of six courts, practice time will increase, and students will have more exposure to the sport: squash can be integrated into Physical Education for Grade 6, meaning that 90 new students would be introduced to the sport every winter; 15 to 20 students will have a chance to play on a Middle School team (currently a club); and Pingry could accommodate enough Upper School students to form a full JV team in addition to varsity. Plus, the school will be able to attract the top squash student-athletes in New Jersey. "Ramsay could turn the program into a powerhouse for years to come," Brian O'Toole says.

Ultimately, Pingry would be the only school in the area to have this type of athletics facility with squash courts—only two other schools in the state, Blair Academy and The Lawrenceville School, have their own facilities. Along with the Athletics Center filling this gap, Pingry would be able to host tournaments for multiple sports, and faculty and staff members would be able to attend more home matches and make regular use of the new fitness center. In short, the new center would benefit everyone on the Pingry campus, making it a true community venue.

Named Gift Opportunities for the Squash Courts



A drawing of the proposed Athletics Center on the Martinsville Campus, future home of six new squash courts.

Naming opportunities are available for donors to the squash program, including the squash center itself, the viewing area for the squash courts, and individual courts. If you are interested in making a donation or obtaining more information about this project, please contact Lisa Duff or David Greig '98 in Pingry's Office of Alumni Relations and Development at (908) 647-7058 or lduff@pingry.org or dgreig@pingry.org.

Pingry Providing Real-World Research Experience

What do the Waksman Student Scholars Program, Siemens Competition in Math, Science & Technology, and summer research programs at Rockefeller, Columbia, and Rutgers University have in common? Pingry science students have excelled in all of them, year after year, based on their exemplary research work.



Research teacher Andrew Alfano and biology students working with the qPCR machine from Life Technologies. To Mr. Alfano's knowledge, Pingry is the only high school in the country to have one of these machines.

Now, thanks to curricular enhancements, renovated laboratory space, and a new qPCR machine from Life Technologies, the research component of Pingry's Upper School biology program has reached an even higher level of excellence.

Supplementing core biology classes and established electives and extracurricular offerings such as the Introduction to Research class and the S.M.A.R.T. Team, the extracurricular Independent Research Team (iRT) is the newest addition to a unified, comprehensive program that gives students unprecedented access to a research environment. In iRT, loosely based on the structure of a research university's graduate program, students perform their own research and teach other students. iRT accommodates different skill levels and emphasizes Pingry's commitment to intellectual engagement by focusing on critical thinking. A second part of iRT, Journal Club, gives all students a forum to present and discuss the latest articles in scientific publications.

Relocating and renovating the research lab in 2011 made it possible for more students to participate in independent, interdisciplinary research. In addition to the expansion of the iRT program, students in the Research Class now spend a semester carrying out independent projects that they design. "Safety for these experiments is extremely important to ensure accuracy," says research teacher Andrew Alfano. For example, climate control in the lab allows for increased usage of sensitive equipment, so students are able to conduct higher-quality experiments. More space for equipment and student work areas allow for more participation in the program and more projects in progress at one time.

Among the advanced equipment that the new lab accommodates is a qPCR (Polymerase Chain Reaction) machine that Pingry's 2010-11 Research Class won through a Facebook contest that involved participation by students, faculty, staff, parents, and alumni. This machine enables researchers to accurately measure the production of millions of copies of a specific DNA sequence. All in all, the lab environment is more conducive to research. "Everything is more organized, which makes work go faster and more smoothly. Pingry has a lot of amazing equipment that most high schools are not lucky enough to have. Plus, juniors and seniors are designing their own projects during the second semester of the research course, which most high school students don't get a chance to experience," says lab head Michaela Ennis '12.

The impact of these changes on the curriculum is tremendous. Students can work on independent research projects throughout the day without disturbing classes, and they can collaborate more with scientists in the field. "We already had the ability to collaborate, but new equipment significantly increases the level of work we can do in conjunction with outside labs. Scientists trust the accuracy of our data to meet their standards," says biology teacher and iRT mentor Luke De.

Deanna Russell, a molecular biologist at Agensys, has been collaborating with Pingry students since 2006. Two words summarize her impression of the research program: "simply amazing." "Pingry biology students with whom I have interacted are on par with or exceed most of the freshmen biology majors I have trained over the years, in terms of basic understanding of molecular biology techniques and ability to explain biological concepts," she says. "The combination of independent research and journal club puts them head and shoulders above their peers as undergraduates."

Looking to the future, the science department plans to implement recommendations from the Curriculum Review process and plans to modernize its labs, all of which will strengthen the research program.

Editor's Note: Andrew Alfano has left Pingry to teach chemistry at the International School of Panama. Pingry thanks him for his outstanding contributions and wishes him well. More information about Mr. Alfano's time at Pingry will be published in the next issue.

A Multi-Faceted Approach to Global Programs

Clyde Leef '18 taught English to Chinese students. Kaitlyn Friedman '13 worked with other Pingry students to complete a community kitchen in Costa Rica. Noor Khan '12 helped renovate a classroom in South Africa. What better way to immerse students in the global community?

"At Pingry, a core part of our vision is to prepare students to be global citizens, and we are proud to say that our Global Programs initiative is making this happen. This is due, in large part, to the efforts made by Sara Boisvert's leadership of the programs since 2009," says Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11. Nearly every month, students are finding opportunities to learn more about other countries through summer trips, foreign films, a partner school, semester away programs, visits by international students, and guest speakers. Here are highlights from the first three years of Global Programs.

Summer Service Trips

In addition to world language and culture trips (France, Germany, Italy, and Spain) that have historically been a part of Global Programs efforts, Pingry students embarked on the third round of service learning trips in the summer of 2012. This year's destinations were Costa Rica and South Africa.

Last year, groups participating in service learning trips traveled to China, Costa Rica, Hawaii, and South Africa. In China, Pingry students taught English to more than 500 juniors at Fenyang High School (using traditional American games) and visited a school with special-needs students. The trip to Costa Rica continued the work that Pingry started in the summer of 2010. Living with Spanish-speaking host families and working in the village of San Jorge de Los Chiles, students completed a community kitchen, taught English classes in one of the high schools, and painted a mural inside a pre-school.

Students performed daily community service in Hawaii, including working with Habitat for Humanity to refurbish an apartment. Students also volunteered at the Maui Food Bank in Wailuku, the taro fields in Kauai, and The Maui Farm in Makawao. Pingry continued its collaboration with the Global Literacy Project and the Carver/DeLaney family during the trip to South Africa. Students spent two weeks at the Zuurbekom Primary School, renovating a classroom and teaching English. The students also purchased school supplies for the refurbished classroom with money raised by the Pingry community.

Foreign and Independent Film Series

A new addition to Global Programs is a series of foreign and independent films, an initiative established by Upper School history teacher John Crowley-Delman '97 with three main goals: develop students' media literacy (an awareness of how artists manipulate their audiences), expose students to independent movies, and use international films as part of global education.

"Films are a great way to expose students to other cultures," Mr. Crowley-Delman says. He has long wanted to introduce foreign films into the curriculum, and the 2010 People of Color Conference inspired him to implement the idea. During the 2011-12 academic year, students had the chance to watch *La Haine*, *Munyurangabo*, *Heavenly Creatures*, *Mongolian Ping Pong*, and *Restrepo*.

In her *Pingry Record* editorial about the screening of *La Haine*, Editor in Chief Roxanne Feitel '12 praised the students' participation in post-film discussions. "I observed…one of the most inspiring and encouraging displays of maturity and intelligence I've ever seen among Pingry students. In a free-flowing dialogue, nearly everyone, from freshmen to seniors, debated a wide array of subjects relating to both the film and life in general," she wrote. Roxanne also expressed her gratitude for the rare opportunity to have a discussion with students from other grades, and for being exposed to art that can provoke controversial opinions.

The screening of *Munyurangabo*, a film about the aftermath of the Rwandan genocide, featured a community service component: Andy Alder '14, Sam Cummings '14, Rachel Davis '14, Evy Barnett '15, Lorraine Kim '15, Theo Rabke '15, Emily Yan '15, Mr. Crowley-Delman, Ms. Boisvert, and Community Service Director Shelley Hartz spent Martin Luther King, Jr. Day volunteering with young Sudanese refugees who had recently relocated to the United States. "Pingry students had the opportunity to interact, cook a meal, and have a wonderful cultural exchange with these young men about life in the Darfur region of Sudan, the Kenyan refugee camps, and life in America," Ms. Boisvert says.



Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 and Principal Liangwu Liu of Quzhou No. 2 Secondary School with the visiting Chinese students and Pingry host students.

Partner School in China

Pingry's acceptance into the Hanban-Asia Society Confucius Classrooms Network in 2010 resulted in a partnership with Quzhou No. 2 Secondary School for exchanges and joint projects. Their vice principal and an English language teacher visited Pingry in 2011, followed by 12 students and Principal Liangwu Liu who visited the Martinsville and Short Hills Campuses for two weeks in 2012 during their celebration of the Chinese New Year.

"We wish you a Happy New Year," Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 told the students at a welcoming ceremony. "Since this time is usually spent with family, we hope that we can be your family." During their visit, the students observed classes, participated in extracurricular activities, and collaborated with fifth-grade students (who study Chinese brush painting) to paint a Chinese Dragon. A group of Pingry's Chinese language students traveled to Quzhou this summer on a language and culture trip.

Similarly, Pingry has a relationship with El Liceo de Loja in Ecuador; Middle School Spanish students have been pen pals with their students since 2009. Twelve Pingry students traveled to Ecuador in 2011 to enjoy cultural activities and participate in community service projects in the Amazon—one group painted a mural on the side of La Escuela Inti-Raymi in Lagunas, while a second group planted trees.

Semester Away Programs

These experiences fall into two categories—programs that offer in-depth learning environments with other students of the same age, and individual programs in which students travel abroad, live with a family, attend the local high school, and immerse themselves in the culture. During the 2012-13 academic year, six students will participate in Semester Away Programs.



Community service on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day 2012: Andy Alder '14, Lorraine Kim '15, Theo Rabke '15, and Sam Cummings '14 volunteering with young Sudanese refugees who had recently relocated to the United States.

Sam Cummings '14 will attend Arabic Year at King's Academy in Jordan, a new program that focuses on learning Arabic and immersion in Middle East culture. Will McDonald '14 and Maddie Boone '14 will attend The School for Ethics and Global Leadership in Washington, D.C., a selective program for students who have demonstrated outstanding character, potential for leadership, and scholastic ability. Rabia Khan '14 and Neil Holman '14 will attend HMI (High Mountain Institute) Semester in Leadville, Colorado, combining academics with backpacking expeditions; and Raven Mickens '14 will attend The Oxbow School in Napa, California, combining academics with studio experience in the visual arts.

Visits by International Students

In the fall of 2010 and fall of 2011, Pingry hosted four exchange students from Guatemala City, Guatemala: Juan José Cartagena Pineda, Juan Pablo Polanco Boburg, Isabel Eugenia Zetina Pacheco, and Marcela Maria Criado Bouscayrol. Through these exchanges, Pingry students learned more about Guatemala while the Guatemalan students learned more about the United States. Pingry is planning to host two students from Guatemala again in the fall of 2012.

Three times since 2008, Pingry has also hosted students from the private, K-12 Lycée Français Jean Mermoz in Dakar, Senegal, visits coordinated by Laye Thiam P '01, '03 and French teacher Kelly Jordan P '04, '06. The Senegalese students and their teachers visited Middle and Upper School classes as part of a two-week tour of the United States.

Guest Speakers

Pingry is committed to "teachable moments," and, over the past two years, five speakers have helped demystify conflicts in the Middle East. Dr. Chris Taylor P '12, professor of Islamic Studies at Drew University and director of the Drew University Center on Religion, Culture and Conflict, spoke in 2011 about the Egyptian revolutions. A year later, four experts—Ms. Hartz, Kindergarten teacher Homa Watts, Dr. Azzam S. Elayan P '22, '24, professor of Chemistry at Monmouth University, and Dr. Saliba Sarsar, professor of political science and the associate vice president for Global Initiatives at Monmouth University—discussed the current state of the Middle East. "I strongly believe that these kinds of formats are very powerful and have the potential to open people's minds," Ms. Watts says.

Editor's Note: For background of *Munyurangabo*, the Hanban-Asia Society Confucius Classrooms Network, and the Guatemalan exchange students, see the articles in the Summer 2011 issue of *The Pingry Review*.

Students Learning about Beekeeping and the Environment



Sean McAnally tending to a beehive.

Yes, there is a buzz on campus, and it is all about honey bees. Honey bees have been diminishing, in general, through pesticide usage and mite infestation—but not at Pingry! The combined efforts of parents, students, teachers, and the Maintenance Department have yielded four beehives on the Martinsville Campus. Now, students have everything they need, including the right leadership, to manage and learn about bees.

Michael Stock P '04, '06, '11 started the project. "He came to me with the idea, and I loved it. Mike believed this project would offer a great teaching opportunity and reinforce Pingry's green efforts, so I connected him with [Director of Facilities] Mike Virzi and got the ball rolling. Mike Stock donated some of his own equipment and ordered the bees—approximately 50,000—from a commercial beekeeper in Flemington," says Middle School Director Phil Cox.

Music teacher Sean McAnally, who grew up tending bees, is in charge of the project moving forward. "Bees provide a myriad of positives, from studying biology, ecosystems, insect communication, crop support, and sustainability, to health advantages and business opportunities resulting from honey," he says. Mark Muller P '14 was also very helpful. As past president of the Morris and Somerset County Beekeepers Association, he is still an avid beekeeper. "I remember when my Kindergarten teacher kept beehives and showed them to the class. I was so fascinated that, more than 40 years later, I ended up keeping bees myself. I was excited that Pingry was going to have beehives, so I donated equipment like protective clothing," Mr. Muller says.

Students will ensure that the comb and hive are progressing properly and that the queen is alive and well, and they will look for eggs as a sign of a healthy hive. As a result, students will help improve the honey bee population, increase the pollination and growth of campus wildflowers and vegetation, and learn why beekeeping is important to American culture and environmental sustainability. If all goes well, they can start to collect honey. By sometime next year, the hive could yield between 100 and 200 pounds of honey—especially sweet when students sample the Pingry kitchen chef's creations at lunchtime!

Carter Marsh Abbott Elected to Executive Position with US Lacrosse



Carter Marsh Abbott coaching the girls' lacrosse team.

Carter Marsh Abbott, head coach of the Girls' Varsity Lacrosse Team, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of US Lacrosse (USL), the national governing body of men's, women's, and youth lacrosse with a membership of 400,000. She is serving a two-year term as Secretary of the Board, helping guide the growth and development of the sport at the national level. "This is a wonderful opportunity for me, and I am very honored," she says.

Coach Abbott has been involved with USL since 1998, when it was known as USWLA (United States Women's Lacrosse Association). She has been a selector for the Women's Division National Tournament; a speaker at the USL National Convention; and an assistant coach for the United States U-19 National Team that won the World Cup last summer. In 2010, she was inducted into the Hall of Fame of USL's New Jersey Chapter. Coach Abbott currently serves on the USL Women's Game Committee and the Equipment Subcommittee of the Rules Committee.

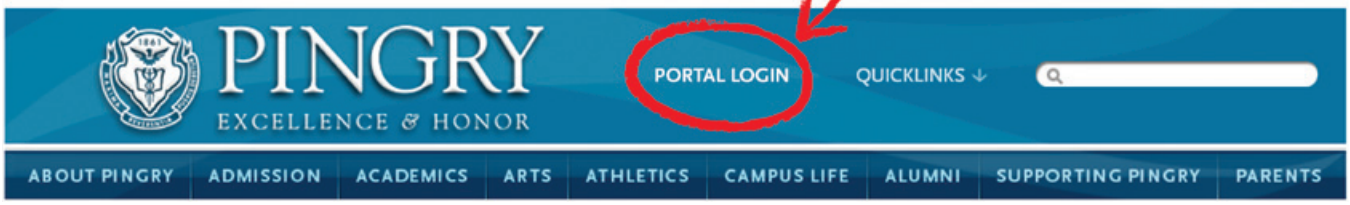
She joined Pingry in the fall of 2010 to teach Upper School history and coach girls' lacrosse. The 2012 season was Coach Abbott's first season as varsity head coach, compiling a record of 19-3—the most wins ever in a season for Pingry girls' lacrosse. This year's team won the Skyland Conference Championship and the second consecutive Sectional Championship, and the players reached the county final for the second time in Pingry's history.

Coach Abbott, the sister of Ashley Marsh Pertsemlidis '89, earned an A.B. in history, cum laude, at Princeton University and an Ed.M. at Harvard's Graduate School of Education. At Princeton, she was the captain of the women's lacrosse team and a two-time First-Team All-American honoree. While playing for the Tigers, Coach Abbott also won an NCAA Division I national championship and was named Ivy League Player of the Year.

Her other lacrosse coaching credits include Suffield Academy in Connecticut, The Hill School in Pennsylvania, and Episcopal High School in Virginia, where she was also Associate Athletic Director.

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Mike Webster P '24: A Quarter Century of History, Lacrosse, and So Much More





Mike Webster P '24 teaching an Upper School history class in the 1990s (left) and coaching the Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Team, with assistant coaches Anthony Bowes '96 and Patrick Birotte '87 in the background.

Teaching history and coaching lacrosse have been Mike Webster's calling ever since he joined Pingry in 1987, but other words that describe his Pingry career are "Director of Athletics," "football," and "geography bee." Indeed, as he marks his induction into the *Magistri Maxime Laudandi* ("Masters Most Greatly to be Praised"), Mr. Webster can proudly reflect on 25 years of diverse accomplishments and bringing excellence into the classroom and onto the playing field.

The son of an independent school teacher and administrator, Mr. Webster was attracted to a lifestyle that would allow him to actively participate in school life. An exceptional lacrosse player at Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Webster was recruited to play football and made the lacrosse team as a walk-on because his high school did not offer lacrosse. At Johns Hopkins, he played on two NCAA Division I National Championship lacrosse teams. After college, Mr. Webster wanted to continue his involvement in athletics, so he applied to Pingry, one of the few schools that offered a lacrosse program in the late 1980s—and the rest is history.

Since arriving at Pingry, Mr. Webster has taught history in Grades 7 through 10, including Social Studies, American History, Modern European History (occasionally an AP course), and, currently, eighth-grade American History. In 1995, he received the The Herbert F. Hahn Junior Faculty Award, which recognizes teachers who best personify the Pingry philosophy. This past fall, his passion for history inspired him to create a new opportunity for students in Grade 8 during the class trip to Washington, D.C.: participating in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Webster helped coordinate an essay contest to select four students who would present the wreath (the maximum number that Arlington allows). Common themes among the winners were honoring his or her family's military history and honoring those who have defended or are defending the United States. "Our students felt closer to the wreath-laying ceremony and were very excited for the four who were chosen. Those four, in turn, were excited to represent Pingry and appear in front of the military and the public. Our school is now part of Arlington because Pingry's name is on the wreath," Mr. Webster says.

As a member of the athletics staff, he has coached Middle School and varsity football, Middle School ice hockey, varsity and Middle School wrestling, and JV and varsity lacrosse; since Mr. Webster became head coach of the Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Team in 1989, he has amassed a Pingry record of 238-184. The recipient of numerous lacrosse awards and "Coach of the Year" honors, he has also been inducted into two Halls of Fame and led his lacrosse teams to multiple championships, including three Somerset County championships.

"During my years at Pingry, opportunities kept presenting themselves, so the past 25 years have been very exciting," Mr. Webster says. He assumed the position of Director of Athletics in 1994 and stopped teaching Upper School history. "I applied because I enjoy athletics and I like to help people. It's a great position to get an overview of the Middle and Upper Schools, because you deal with so many different people," he says. He continued to teach one class and coach lacrosse, but Mr. Webster missed the classroom and did not have an ideal amount of time to prepare for his daily coaching, so he relinquished the job in 2000. At the same time, Tom Boyer P '96, '98 stepped down from coaching varsity football, so Mr. Webster served as head coach of the Football Team from 2000 through 2005.

Among his other achievements, he founded Pingry's lacrosse camp; has coordinated the Middle School's National Geography Bee for over 10 years; initiated "1950s Day," when Grade 8 dresses in 1950s clothing and enjoys a 1950s menu for lunch; and has assisted Mr. Boyer with the Middle School's Halloween candy drive, which benefits the Newark parade run by Patrick Birotte '87.

"I couldn't have asked for a better career and the opportunity to do what I love for so many years," Mr. Webster says.

End of a 25-Year Era for Bill Reichle P '00



Bill Reichle P '00 coaching the Boys' Varsity Swimming Team prior to a meet against Bridgewater-Raritan High School.

Boys' Varsity Swimming Head Coach Bill Reichle P '00 retired from coaching at Pingry following the tremendous successes of the swimming team: an undefeated 2011-12 season (13-0), the team's third consecutive sweep of all three Meet of Champions relays (only the second school in the meet's 92-year history to accomplish that feat), five consecutive state titles, three consecutive Prep A titles, and the 2012 Somerset County Championship, among many other prep, county, and state championships over the years. He has also guided numerous swimmers to individual achievements, such as Nic Fink '11 who qualified for three events in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials in Omaha in the summer of 2012.

Coach Reichle became the team's assistant coach in 1987 and head coach in 1995, often working alongside Girls' Varsity Swimming Head Coach Judy Lee. What made him such an effective leader? "Coach Reichle made everyone on the team love to swim, love to be a part of the team, and love to win. We all looked forward to swim practice, because we all loved to work hard to improve for him. His positive attitude and love of the sport rubbed off on all of us," says Calvin Jones '10, whom Coach Reichle trained from being a novice freshman swimmer to swimming on Pingry's state championship relays as a senior. "Day after day, he pushed me beyond what I thought I could do."

Sportsmanship is also a priority to Coach Reichle, an attribute pointed out by both Calvin and Coach Lee, who has known Coach Reichle since the early 1970s, when they were coaching competing teams in a summer league. "I noticed that his teams were very respectful. He places a significant value on being a good person, being responsible, and always doing the right thing—he embodies the spirit of the Honor Code," she says.

Highlights of Coach Reichle's Pingry Career

2004: Launched Big Blue Invitational to provide an earlier opportunity in the winter season (first Saturday in December) for all Pingry swimmers, especially newcomers, to compete in a meet. Three additional teams are invited each year.

2008: *The Star-Ledger* State Coach of the Year.

2009: Inducted into NJSCA Hall of Fame.

2009: NFHS Coaches Association's New Jersey *and* National Coach of the Year for Boys Swimming & Diving.

2010: 1994-95 Boys' Swimming Team inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame.

2011: *The Star-Ledger* Somerset County Boys' Swimming Coach of the Year.

2011: The David H. Robertson Excellence in Coaching Award (NISCA).

2012: *Courier News* Boys' Swimming Coach of the Year.

NFHS—National Federation of High Schools
NISCA—National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association
NJSCA—New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association

John Magadini Inducted into New Jersey High School Ice Hockey Hall of Fame

Boys' Varsity Ice Hockey Head Coach John Magadini became the first Pingry inductee into the New Jersey High School Ice Hockey Hall of Fame on March 18, 2012. "Mags" started his coaching career in 1966 and has been at the helm of the Pingry program since the 1996-97 season.

"Being a high school coach involves more than teaching the game," he says. "The biggest responsibility is to help grow character, accountability, and the understanding that hard work and dedication breed success." Pingry has been achieving fantastic results on the ice. The team captured the Skyland Conference Championship in 2011 and 2012, and Coach Magadini's players have earned a host of individual awards in recent seasons: *Courier News* Ice Hockey Player of the Year, *Star-Ledger* Central Jersey Player of the Year, New Jersey Devils' High School Hockey Player of the Month, the Hobey Baker High School Character Award, Skyland Conference Scholar-Athlete, and Skyland Conference Rookie of the Year.

Coach Magadini is also a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI). Over the past 25 years, he has received Coach of the Year honors from *The Daily Record* (twice), *The Star-Ledger*, the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, and the *Courier News*.



Director of Athletics Gerry Vanasse P '14, 20, Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Head Coach Mike Webster P '24, Boys' Varsity Ice Hockey Head Coach John Magadini, and Boys' Varsity Soccer Head Coach Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20 at Coach Magadini's induction into the New Jersey High School Ice Hockey Hall of Fame.

ATHLETICS ROUNDUP: Winter 2012 Season Results

BOYS' BASKETBALL: 8-15

Skyland Conference/Valley Division: Dan Keller (1st team), Justin Shangold (2nd team), Mike Supron (Honorable Mention)
Courier News All Area: Dan Keller (Honorable Mention)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: 11-14

Skyland Conference/Valley Division: 3rd place out of 8 teams
Skyland Conference/Valley Division: Lexi Van Besien (1st team), Erin Jensen (2nd team), Kate Sienko (Honorable Mention)
Courier News All Area: Erin Jenson, Lexi Van Besien (Honorable Mentions)

BOYS' FENCING: 10-3

NJSIAA District No. 2: 5th place out of 11 teams
Skyland Conference All Conference: James Gross (2nd team, sabre)
NJSIAA Individual States: Wenrei Lu (14th place, sabre)
NJIFA All State: Wenrei Lu (3rd team, sabre)

GIRLS' FENCING: 7-7

NJSIAA District No. 2: 6th place out of 10 teams
Skyland Conference All Conference: Kate Northrop (2nd team, foil), Allison Yu (2nd team, sabre)
NJSIAA Individual States: Kate Northrop (7th place, foil)
USFA Junior Olympics: Kate Northrop (13th place, U-20 foil; 17th place, U-17 foil)
NJIFA All State: Kate Northrop (3rd team, foil)
Star-Ledger All State: Kate Northrop (2nd team)

BOYS' ICE HOCKEY: 17-11

Skyland Conference Regular Season: 2nd place out of 7 teams
Skyland Cup Tournament: Champions (2nd consecutive year)
Skyland Cup Tournament MVP: Pat Lackey
NJISAA Prep Tournament: Advanced to finals
NJSIAA Tournament: Advanced to 2nd round
SCIAA Tournament: Champions
New Jersey Devils High School Hockey Player of the Month (January): Pat Lackey (2nd consecutive year)
Coaches Association All Conference: Pat Lackey (1st team)
Skyland Conference All Conference: Pat Lackey, Nick Branchina, Josh Creelman (1st team), Kyle Walker, Mac Hugin (2nd team)
Courier News All Area: Pat Lackey, Nick Branchina (1st team)
Star-Ledger All Central Jersey: Pat Lackey (1st team), Nick Branchina, Josh Creelman (2nd team)
Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Pat Lackey (2nd team)
Star-Ledger All State: Pat Lackey (3rd team)

GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY: 9-7-1

WIHLMA All League: Haley La Fontaine (1st team), Hanna Beattie (2nd team), Kit Tyson (Honorable Mention)
Star-Ledger All State: Hanna Beattie, Haley La Fontaine (2nd team)

BOYS' SKIING

Prep League: 2nd place
States: 8th place

GIRLS' SKIING

Prep League: 2nd place
States: 7th place

BOYS' SQUASH: 8-10

National Ranking: 58th
New Jersey State High School Championships: Derek Hsue (Champion), Jonathan Zeitels (Finalist)

GIRLS' SQUASH: 5-10-0

National Ranking: 47th

BOYS' SWIMMING: 13-0

Skyland Conference: Champions
SCIAA Tournament: Champions (2nd time in three years—swept the relays for the third consecutive year, won six events, and broke four county records)
Big Blue Invitational: Champions
NJISAA Prep A: Champions (3rd consecutive year)
NJSIAA Non-Public B: Champions (5th consecutive year)
NJSIAA Meet of Champions: Swept all three relays for 3rd consecutive year—Pingry tied a record and is only the second school in the meet's history to accomplish that feat. Pingry has won 10 relays in four years, a meet record.
NJSIAA Meet of Champions Individual Winners: James Ross (50-yard freestyle), Alex Mango (100-yard butterfly)
Prep A Championship Outstanding Swimmer: James Ross
News 12 New Jersey Scholar-Athlete of the Week (February 6): James Ross
News 12 New Jersey Scholar-Athlete of the Year: James Ross
Star-Ledger: Ranked No. 3 in Top 20
Star-Ledger Top Performer of the Week (February 13): James Ross
Star-Ledger Somerset County Swimmer of the Year: Alex Mango
Pingry named **Star-Ledger Somerset County Team of the Year**
Skyland Conference/Delaware Division: 200-yard medley relay team (1st team), James Ross (1st team, 50-yard freestyle), Alex Mango (1st team, 100-yard fly), Will LaCosta (1st team, 500-yard freestyle), 200-yard freestyle relay team (1st team), 400-yard freestyle relay team (1st team)
Courier News All Area: Alex Mango, James Ross, Will LaCosta, Jason Ring (1st team, 200-yard medley relay), James Ross, Jason Ring, Will LaCosta, Alex Mango (1st team, 200-yard freestyle relay), James Ross, Sebastian Lutz, Will LaCosta, Alex Mango (1st team, 400-yard freestyle relay), James Ross (1st team, 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle), Alex Mango (1st team, 100-yard butterfly; 2nd team, 100-yard backstroke)
Courier News Co-Boys Swimmer of the Year: James Ross
Star-Ledger All Somerset: Will LaCosta (1st team, 500-yard freestyle), James Ross (1st team, 50-yard freestyle), Alex Mango (1st team, 100-yard fly), 200-yard freestyle relay team (1st team), 400-yard freestyle relay team (1st team), 200-yard medley relay team (1st team), Will LaCosta (2nd team, 100-yard fly), Sebastian Lutz (2nd team, 100-yard backstroke), Jason Ring (2nd team, 100-yard freestyle), Dorian Allen (3rd team, 100-yard fly), Matt Barickman (3rd team, 100-yard backstroke), Brian Yan (3rd team, 100-yard breaststroke), Alex Tung (3rd team, 200-yard individual medley)
Star-Ledger All Non-Public: James Ross (1st team, 50-yard freestyle), Alex Mango (1st team, 100-yard fly), Will LaCosta (1st team, 200-yard individual medley), 200-yard freestyle relay team (1st team), 400-yard freestyle relay team (1st team), 200-yard medley relay team (1st team), Sebastian Lutz (3rd team, 100-yard backstroke)
Star-Ledger All State: James Ross (1st team, 50-yard freestyle), Alex Mango (1st team, 200-yard freestyle), James Ross, Jason Ring, Will LaCosta, Alex Mango (1st team, 200-yard freestyle relay), James Ross, Sebastian Lutz, Will LaCosta, Alex Mango (1st team, 400-yard freestyle relay), 200-yard medley relay team (2nd team)

GIRLS' SWIMMING: 5-7

SCIAA Tournament: 5th place
NJISAA Prep A: 3rd place
Skyland Conference/Delaware Division: Morgan Burke (1st team, 100-yard freestyle)
Star-Ledger All Somerset: Morgan Burke (1st team), Christina Ou (3rd team)
Courier News All Area: Morgan Burke (2nd team, 200-yard freestyle)

BOYS' WINTER TRACK

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Liam Mullett (2nd team)
New school records: Stewart Wood (600-meter), Liam Mullett (1,000-meter, 1,500-meter), Stewart Wood, Tanner McMahon, Cameron Gensch, Liam Mullett (4x800-meter)

GIRLS' WINTER TRACK

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Angel Fluet (3rd team)
Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Angel Fluet (1st team)
New school records: Angel Fluet (55-meter hurdles, pole vault), Emily McCormick (300-meter), Kate Leib (1,000-meter, 1,500-meter), Emily McCormick, Vineeta Reddy, Emma Palmer, Kate Leib (sprint medley), Angel Fluet (pole vault)

WRESTLING: 7-10

SCIAA Tournament: Ellis Flannery, John Pflieger (4th place)
NJSIAA Districts: Ellis Flannery (3rd place)
Skyland Conference/Valley Division: John Pflieger (2nd team), Ellis Flannery (Honorable Mention)

"COACH OF THE YEAR" HONORS

Congratulations to the following coaches for "Coach of the Year" honors:
Mark Facciani: District 18 Coach of the Year (Wrestling)
Ted Li: NJIFA All State Coach of the Year (Fencing)
John Magadini: *Courier News* Ice Hockey Coach of the Year
Bill Reichle: *Courier News* Boys Swimming Coach of the Year

ATHLETICS ROUNDUP: Spring 2012 Season Results

BASEBALL: 16-7

Skyland Conference/Raritan Division: Champions
Skyland Conference All Raritan: Dan Keller, Kyle Walker, Ryan Toomey (1st team), Lee Barker, Cole McCollum (2nd team)
Courier News All Area: Dan Keller (1st team), Lee Barker, Ryan Toomey (Honorable Mentions)
Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Dan Keller (1st team)
Star-Ledger All Somerset: Dan Keller (1st team), Kyle Walker, Ryan Toomey (2nd team), Lee Barker (3rd team)

BOYS' GOLF: 10-7

Skyland Conference Tournament/Valley Division: Matt Dannenbaum (5th place)
Non-Public B Central/South Jersey Sectionals: Matt Dannenbaum (5th place)
Skyland Conference/Valley Division: Matt Dannenbaum (1st team), George Zachary (2nd team)
Matt Dannenbaum qualified for state Tournament of Champions.

GIRLS' GOLF: 2-9

Skyland Conference All Conference: Kyra Topor (Honorable Mention)
Skyland Conference All State: Kyra Topor (Honorable Mention)

BOYS' LACROSSE: 11-8

NJSIAA Non-Public B Tournament: Advanced to group finals
Skyland Conference/Delaware Division: Chris Albanese, Alex Castle (2nd team), Dylan Key (Honorable Mention)
State Coaches Association All State Non-Public: Alex Castle (1st team), Chris Albanese (2nd team)

GIRLS' LACROSSE: 19-3 (MOST WINS IN SCHOOL HISTORY)

Skyland Conference/Delaware Division: Champions
NJSIAA Group I South Sectional: Champions (2nd consecutive year)
NJSIAA Group I: Advanced to group finals
SCIAA Tournament: Advanced to finals (2nd time in school history)
Star-Ledger Top Performer of the Week (April 30): Annie Vreeland
Skyland Conference All Conference: Annie Vreeland, Corey DeLaney, Emily Damstrom (1st team), Liz Jolley, Ashley Hough, Sarah Williams (2nd team)
Courier News: Ranked 1st
Courier News Girls Lacrosse Player of the Year: Emily Damstrom
Courier News All Area: Emily Damstrom, Annie Vreeland (1st team), Corey DeLaney (2nd team), Ashley Hough, Liz Jolley, Sarah Williams (Honorable Mentions)
Star-Ledger: Ranked 11th in the state
Star-Ledger Group I: Ranked 2nd
Star-Ledger All State: Annie Vreeland (2nd team), Emily Damstrom (3rd team)
Star-Ledger All Skyland: Corey DeLaney, Emily Damstrom, Annie Vreeland
US Lacrosse Academic All-Americans: Mikell Graves, Ashley Hough, Liz Jolley, Sarah Williams
US Lacrosse All-American: Annie Vreeland (Honorable Mention)

SOFTBALL: 2-16

Skyland Conference/Raritan Division: Jaime Ferns, Rebecca Hoyt (2nd team)
Courier News All Area: Jamie Ferns, Rebecca Hoyt (Honorable Mentions)

BOYS' TENNIS: 6-13

Skyland Conference/Delaware Division: Brian Li (2nd team, 3rd singles), Julian Chartouni (Honorable Mention, singles), Maulin Hemani, Dylan Sun (Honorable Mention, doubles)

BOYS' TRACK: 2-2

Skyland Conference Relays: Qualified for Penn Relays 4x800-meter relay for first time in school history (Liam Mullett, Stewart Wood, Tanner McMahon, and Mike Supron combined to place second in a school record 8:11.2. The time to beat was 8:15.0.)
NJSIAA Non-Public B South Sectional: Champions
NJSIAA Non-Public B South Sectional Individual Winners: Liam Mullett (3,200-meter), Avery Vella (400-meter hurdles), Max Helfman, Michael Supron, Matt Chan, Andrew Benito (4x400-meter relay), Andras Deak (pole vault)
NJSIAA Non-Public B Group State Championships: Champions (3rd championship and 1st since 2009).
NJSIAA Non-Public B Group State Championships Individual Winners: Liam Mullett won 3,200-meter (9:18.84) and 1,600-meter (4:21.57). Adedire Fakorede won discus (141-8).
East Coast Relays: New school record in 4x800-meter relay (8:04.5)
Skyland Conference All Conference/Raritan Division: Liam Mullett (1st team, 3,200-meter), Andrew Benito (1st team, 400-meter), Max Helfman (1st team, long jump), Tanner McMahon (1st team, At-Large), Mike Supron (2nd team, 800-meter), Stewart Wood (2nd team, 1,600-meter), Adedire Fakorede (2nd team, shot and discus)
Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Adedire Fakorede (2nd team, discus), Liam Mullett (3rd team, 3,200-meter)
Courier News: Ranked 10th (first-ever ranking by the Courier News)
Courier News All Area: Liam Mullett (3rd team, 3,200-meter), Andrew Benito, Michael Supron (Honorable Mentions)
Liam Mullett set a new school record in the 3,200-meter race (9:15.9) at the Glen D. Loucks Games. The previous school record was 9:22.31.

GIRLS' TRACK: 1-3

NJSIAA Non-Public B South Sectional: Champions
NJSIAA Non-Public B South Sectional Individual Winners: Angel Fluet (100-meter hurdles, pole vault), Ruth Advokat, Emily McCormick, Erin Butrico, Vineeta Reddy (4x400-meter relay)
NJSIAA Non-Public B Group State Championships: 3rd place
NJSIAA Non-Public B Group State Championships Individual Winner: Angel Fluet set the record for pole vault (11')
Skyland Conference All Conference/Raritan Division: Angel Fluet (1st team, pole vault), Anna Butrico (1st team, 800-meter), 4x400-meter relay team (1st team), Kate Leib (2nd team, 3,200-meter), Maggie Morash (2nd team, 400-meter hurdles)
Courier News All Area: Kate Leib (Honorable Mention)
Star-Ledger All Non Public: Angel Fluet (1st team, pole vault), Kate Leib (2nd team, 3,200-meter)
Kate Leib set a new school record in 3,200-meter (11:00.52)
Angel Fluet set a new school record in pole vault (11')

NJIFA—New Jersey Interscholastic Fencing Association
NJISAA—New Jersey Independent School Athletic Association
NJSIAA—New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association
SCIAA—Somerset County Interscholastic Athletic Association
USFA—United States Fencing Association
WIHLMA—Women's Ice Hockey League of the Mid-Atlantic

College and Prep Team Sports Recruits



Senior Athletes Heading to the Next Level

Twenty-five Pingry seniors will be playing on college and prep school sports teams beginning in the fall of 2012. This group of student-athletes will be heading to 19 new campuses and playing 10 different sports for some of the premier Division I, Division III, and post-graduate athletics programs in the country. Pingry senior recruits will be playing the following sports: baseball (1), crew (1), cross country/track (2), football (1), ice hockey (2), lacrosse (4), sailing (2), soccer (7), swimming (4), and tennis (1). Congratulations and Go Big Blue Recruits!

Pictured above, recruited student-athletes from the Class of 2012. First row: James Ross (Stanford University/swimming), Madeline Higgins (Georgetown University/sailing), Kate Leib (Middlebury College/cross country and track), Maggie Morash (Rutgers University/soccer), Margot Marchese (Middlebury College/tennis), Shayna Blackwood (Northeastern University/soccer), Jason Ring (Williams College/swimming), and Alex Mango (Columbia University/swimming). Second row: Nick Branchina (The Hotchkiss School/ice hockey), Pat Lackey (Phillips Exeter Academy/ice hockey), Corey DeLaney (Dartmouth College/soccer), Sarah Williams (Dartmouth College/sailing), Emily Damstrom (Villanova University/soccer), Annie Vreeland (Vanderbilt University/lacrosse), Michael Supron (Franklin & Marshall College/cross country and track), Andrew Martin (Hamilton College/soccer), and Chris Albanese (Westminster School/lacrosse). Third row: Josh King (United States Naval Academy/swimming), Mael Corboz (Rutgers University/soccer), Freddy Elliot (Columbia University/soccer), Cameron Edwards (Bucknell University/crew), Dan Keller (Bucknell University/baseball), Justin Shangold (Bucknell University/football), Alex Castle (Colgate University, lacrosse), and Dylan Key (The Lawrenceville School/lacrosse).



Seniors Sign NCAA Division I Letters of Intent

Eight Pingry seniors signed NCAA Division I national letters of intent and will be continuing their academic and athletic careers at the highest level of intercollegiate athletic competition.

Sitting: Dan Keller (Bucknell University/baseball) and James Ross (Stanford University/swimming). Standing: Annie Vreeland (Vanderbilt University/lacrosse), Justin Shangold (Bucknell University/football), Josh King (United States Naval Academy/swimming), Emily Damstrom (Villanova University/soccer), Mael Corboz (Rutgers University/soccer), and Maggie Morash (Rutgers University/soccer).

UPDATE: COLLEGIATE STUDENT-ATHLETES



Fencing

Susan Contess '11 (University of Pennsylvania) earned her first NCAA All-American honors as a member of the university's Women's Saber Squad. Her team won the Bronze Medal at the U.S. Collegiate Squad Championships at New York University. While at Pingry, Susan was named First Team All-State by the New Jersey Interscholastic Fencing Association, finished in the top 10 of the 2011 NJSIAA State Individual Saber Championships, finished second in the district individual championships, was squad district champion for two consecutive years, and placed third in the NJSIAA Squad State Championships.



Ice Hockey

Jay Sogliuzzo '08 (College of William & Mary), representing the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference, was selected to play in the ACHA National Division 3 "All-Star Challenge" Tournament in West Chester, Pennsylvania in March 2012. Ten ice hockey conferences across the country send top players to compete for the national title. Jay, a forward, was captain of his team the past two years, was one of five players named First Team All Conference, and had the highest point total in the conference during the 2011-2012 season.

Alyssa Zupon '09 (Yale University) was elected captain of the women's ice hockey team for the 2012-13 season, the Bulldogs' 36th varsity season. A forward on the team, she has appeared in all 87 games of her career, totaling 32 career points (the highest among returning players) on 10 goals and 22 assists. As a freshman in 2009-10, Alyssa tied for the team lead in assists with 11. She was also named to the ECAC Hockey All-Academic Team for the third time in her college career.



Brendan Burgdorf '09 and Will Stamatis '09.



Soccer

Brendan Burgdorf '09 (Bucknell University) and **Will Stamatis '09** (Columbia University) were recognized as Academic All-Americans by the NCAA during the 2011-12 academic year. Brendan, a First Team All-American Scholar, and Will, a Third Team All-American Scholar, are pictured in front of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America enshrinement of Hall of Fame Pingry Head Coach Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20.



Squash

Martin Bawden '10 (Hamilton College) was selected to the 2012 NESCAC Men's Squash All-Conference Second Team for the second consecutive year.



Swimming

Nic Fink '11 (University of Georgia) was named Southeast Conference Freshman of the Year in February 2012. He swept both breaststroke events at the four-day meet, winning the 100-yard in an NCAA A-cut time of 52.81 (an "A-cut" time automatically qualifies a swimmer for the NCAA Championships) and winning the 200-yard in 1:55.01.

John Guiffre '08 (Williams College), a four-year varsity swimmer, was recognized by NESCAC as one of 54 students throughout the organization to achieve both All-Conference and All-Academic honors. Competing at the NCAA Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis, John received an All-American Honorable Mention in the 200-yard medley relay. In addition to swimming, John has been playing water polo at Williams and was captain of last year's team.

Collegiate Associations:

ACHA—American Collegiate Hockey Association
ECAC—Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference
NESCAC—New England Small College Athletic Conference

Please contact us if you are aware of achievements that should be included in this section.

Reunion 2012
Sharing the Pingry Experience

An observation made by Middle School Director Phil Cox during the annual seventh-grade Pen Pal program could easily summarize the entire Reunion experience: ***members of the Pingry community may represent different time periods, but they all share the Pingry experience.***

Mr. Cox was referring specifically to the Classes of 1962 and 2017, but all of the alumni who returned for Reunion 2012 from May 17 to 19 revisited Pingry as a place where they share a common bond. Celebrating its milestone 50th Reunion, the Class of 1962 enjoyed a number of traditional activities, such as a tour of the former Hillside Campus led by Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20—a chance to see what has changed and stayed the same in the building from which they graduated. They were also reminded (gently) of how much the *world* has changed since they were students, courtesy of a presentation by the Class of 2017 as part of the Pen Pal program.

Seventh-grade students left no stone unturned as they compared "then and now" for the prices of gas, postage stamps, and newspapers; world and U.S. populations; bestselling books; top movies; Best Picture winners; news headlines; and the president and vice president. One could hear the older alumni chuckling as they remembered "the good old days," and they cheerfully shared more Pingry memories in classroom discussions with the students. But those conversations were not the only time that the Class of 1962 returned to the classroom—"Back to the Classroom" with Upper School teachers Tom Keating and Deirdre O'Mara put the alumni back in the seats for mini-classes on ethical dilemmas and biology!



Members of the Class of 1962.


Rabbi Jim Rosenberg '62 giving the Invocation at the 50-Year Club Luncheon.

Two members of the Class of 1962 had specific roles during the weekend: former trustee Dr. Bill Tansey III '62, P '89, '90, '92 participated in the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series to discuss *The Beginning of Wisdom* (see page 10), and Rabbi Jim Rosenberg '62 delivered the Invocation at the 50-Year Club Luncheon. "How good and how pleasant to gather together to share our stories—stories which span half a century for those of us who graduated in '62," he said. In addition, Board of Trustees Chair Jack Brescher '65, P '99 introduced former and Honorary Trustees, the Buttondowns performed, and the Class of 1962 was inducted into Pingry's 50-Year Club and received certificates and Pingry ties.

Other weekend activities included a tour of the Martinsville Campus led by Mr. Bugliari and school counselor Pat Lionetti P '85, '88, '89; the induction of history teacher and lacrosse coach Mike Webster P '24 into the Magistri (see page 38); the induction of the newest members of the Athletics Hall of Fame (see page 54); Class Parties in New Jersey and New York

City; the Clam Bake; Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey's Keynote Speech for the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series (see page 4); a Peer Leader Reunion; an Alumni 5K "Fun Run" led by Director of Athletics Gerry Vanasse P '14, '20; the Alumni Lacrosse Game; and the annual meeting of the Pingry Alumni Association.

During the annual alumni meeting, former trustee Tony Borden '62 received the 2012 Nelson L. Carr Service Award (see page 51), the Balladeers performed two songs, and Mr. Bugliari recapped the Sesquicentennial events and presented the first-ever Reunion Awards for Classes celebrating benchmark Reunions. Prior to delivering his State-of-the-School Address, Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 thanked PAA President Steve Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14 for his two terms as president and credited him with inaugurating Pingry's "Achievement in the Arts Award" for alumni.

In his remarks, Mr. Conard also thanked Mr. Bugliari for his service as chair of the 150th Anniversary. Following Mr. Conard's address, former PAA President Lori Halivopoulos '78 announced that former PAA President Gordy Sulcer '61, P '95, '01—who has been actively involved with Pingry in numerous roles over the years—has been named an honorary director of the PAA.

To conclude the meeting, Mr. Bugliari paid tribute to Mr. Lipper's accomplishments during his service as PAA President: creating the "Achievement in the Arts Award"; initiating the Legacy Photo at Commencement; speaking at six Career Days; supporting Pingry as a member of the True Blue and 1861 Leadership Societies; and strengthening the PAA. "Serving as president is a challenging job, because Pingry and the PAA continue to grow," Mr. Bugliari said. "Steve always took the time to acknowledge the hard work of PAA members."

A Message from the Outgoing PAA President



PAA President Steve Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14 and Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20 with Mr. Lipper's Pingry chair.

After four years serving as president of Pingry's Alumni Association, I'd like to begin my final letter by thanking all of you for supporting the PAA's efforts and activities, particularly in this milestone year. My two terms as president were more fulfilling and fun than I ever could have hoped, due to being able to work with the volunteers and staff who are so committed to keeping our school strong.

Helping to oversee activities during Reunion Weekend in May was a wonderful opportunity to see so many eager alumni involved with our remarkable school. I want to acknowledge everyone involved with the amazing celebration we just enjoyed for our 150th Anniversary. Between May of last year and May of this year, many memorable events brought us together as a community, such as the Sesquicentennial Kick-Off Party, tributes to Pingry's arts and athletics programs, *The Sounds of Pingry* at the former Hillside Campus, and the monumental Gala on May 19. It was very gratifying to see how many alumni returned to celebrate their alma mater's history.

Please keep one very important idea in mind. Pingry's preeminence for the past 150 years has been possible due to your support of and engagement with our school. An institution can only be as strong as its constituents enable it to be, so I urge you to continue your support of Pingry so that we can remain preeminent for the next 150 years.

Last, but certainly not least, I invite you to enjoy coverage of Reunion in this issue of *The Pingry Review*, including tributes to the Athletics Hall of Fame inductees and Harold "Tony" Borden '62, recipient of the 2012 Nelson L. Carr Service Award.

Sincerely,

Steven Lipper

Steve Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14















1 Pen pals **Natalie Lucciola '17** and **Dr. Bill Lycan '62**.

2 Pen pals **Katie Ho '17** and **Richard Koralek '62**.

3 Front row: **Jim Kellogg '57, P '84, '87**. Back row: **Jim Urner '57**, **Hilton Jervey '57, P '78, '82**, **John Leathers '57**, and **Charlie Anderson '57**.

4 **Bill Ledder '52**, **Woody Phares '47**, and **Dr. Bill Burks '51**.

5 Former trustee **Jubb Corbet, Jr. '50, P '77, '78** and **Al Bauer '45**.

6/7 During a tour of the Martinsville Campus, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20** pointing out Dr. Pingry's stepping stone from Parker Road and the wellhead from the Fiske Garden in Hillside. Both are located outside the Martinsville Campus' main entrance.









8 Decision, decisions…alumni going "Back to the Classroom" to discuss ethical dilemmas with English teacher **Tom Keating**.

9 **Michael Butera '87** holding a Pingry football jacket inscribed with "New Jersey Prep State Champs 1986."

10 **Martin McLean '62**, **Peter Hawkins '62** (holding his 50-Year Club certificate and Pingry tie), former trustee **Tony Borden '62**, and former trustee **Dr. Bill Tansey III '62, P '89, '90, '92**.

11 **Dr. Bill Prevost '67**, **Des O'Callaghan '67**, and **Michael Prior '67**.

First-Ever Reunion Awards

This year, Pingry acknowledges the giving efforts made by Classes celebrating benchmark Reunions. These awards are incentives for Reunion Classes to earn recognition, inspire pride, and create friendly competition. Alumni participation in The Pingry Fund is vital, and every gift, regardless of size, benefits Pingry students and helps to ensure that Pingry will endure for the next 150 years. A Reunion gift is a perfect way to celebrate your time at Pingry, the teachers who influenced you, and the friendships you made, while ensuring that current Pingry students enjoy the same experiences.

Attendance Awards

The Reunion Awards: presented to the benchmark Reunion Class with the highest percentage of class members in attendance for Reunion Weekend. Presented in two categories, the awards honor alumni celebrating their 5th through 50th Reunion, and alumni celebrating their 55th Reunion and greater.

Alumni celebrating their 5th through 50th Reunion: Class of 1987
2012 Reunion Volunteers: Elizabeth (Kellogg) Winterbottom '87, Katharine (Campbell) Outcalt '87, Pat Birotte '87, Tim Moriarty '87, Melissa Mary (Weiss) Moriarty '87, Julie (Kaufman) Betancur '87, and Heather Mannion '87

Alumni celebrating their 55th Reunion and greater: Class of 1957
2012 Reunion Volunteers: Jack Angell '57, P '90, Hilton Jervey '57, P '78, '82, Jim Kellogg '57, P '84, '87, John Leathers '57, and former trustee Ray Londa '57, P '88, '91

Fundraising Awards

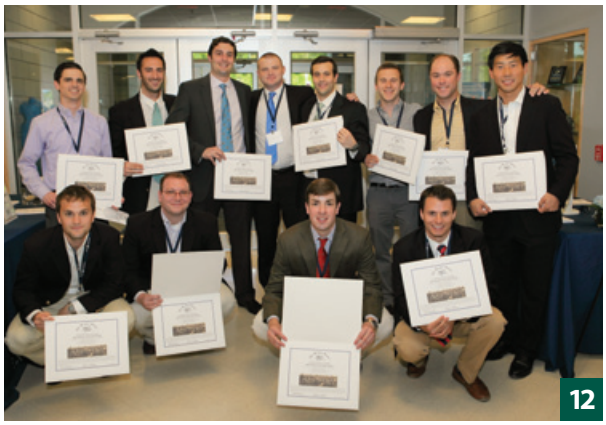
The Pingry Fund Award: Class of 1962
Presented to the benchmark Reunion Class raising the most money for The Pingry Fund.

The Pingry Fund Participation Award: Class of 1952
Presented to the benchmark Reunion Class with the highest percentage of members participating in The Pingry Fund.

Participation Improvement Award: Class of 1987
Presented to the benchmark Reunion Class whose overall participation in The Pingry Fund increased by the largest percentage since the previous year's Pingry Fund.

Big Blue Award: Class of 1987
Presented to the benchmark Reunion Class making the largest gift overall to Pingry.

Congratulations to all of the winners! Pingry is pleased to have such loyal and active alumni. We encourage next year's Reunion Classes to beat this year's winners!









12 Members of the 2001 Boys' Soccer Team with their Athletics Hall of Fame citations.

13 Induction of the 1986 Football Team into the Athletics Hall of Fame, with football coach **Tom Boyer P '96, '98** at the microphone.

14 **Robin Porter '51** getting a sneak peak of *The Greatest Respect: Pingry at 150 Years*.

15 **Susan Liroff Klinger '77** (in the Pingry chair she won in a raffle) and Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**.

16 The Alumni Lacrosse Team. First row: **Ben Muller '12**, **Thomas O'Reilly '12**, **Will Kelly '12**, **Taylor Wright '12**, **Kevin Fischer '12**, **Dylan Key '12**, and **Brad Bonner '93**. Second row: Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Head Coach **Mike Webster P '24**, **Chip Carver, Jr. '77, P '09, '11, '14**, **Frank DeLaney '77, P '12**, **Charlie Louria '77, P '09, '11**, **Doug Morrison '62**, **Rich Thomas '62**, and **Larry Hallett '75**. Third row: **Alex Baydin '93**, Miles Koenig, Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Assistant Coach **Ian Kelly**, Boys' JV Lacrosse Assistant Coach **Augy Kerschner**, **Skot Koenig '77**, **Drew Dunlap '87**, **David Noyes '04**, **John Apruzzese '76, P '06, '08**, **Ben Williams '04**, Peter Hallett, **Logan Bartlett '06**, **Morgan Griff '06**, **Chris Franklin '96**, **Liam Griff '04**, **Marc Dennison '82**, **Thomas Diemar '96**, **Alex Castle '12**, Major Gifts Officer **David Greig '98**, Boys' JV Lacrosse Assistant Coach **Howard Shirley**, **Jack Muller '09**, **Harry Skinner '12**, **Jake Mackoff '12**, **James Ogden '12**, **Johnny Roberts '12**, **Kevin McNulty '09**, and Boys' Middle School Lacrosse Assistant Coach **John Magadini**.











17 **Tom Munger P '02, '05**, **Will Munger '05**, **Jessie Munger '02**, **Ann Munger P '02, '05**, **Kevin Schmidt '98**, and **Kathy Kimber '79**.

18 Director of Athletics **Gerry Vanasse P '14, '20**, far left, leading a 5K "Fun Run" for alumni.

19 **David Stanton '80** and Barbara Stanton.

20 **Ken Sperling '76** and Rosalyn Sperling.

21 Front row: **Wendy Reiken-Waldron '87** with her daughters, **Lisa (duBusc) Miller '87**, and **Joanna Walker Bradford '87**. Back row: **Chris Wixom '87** with his daughter Haley, **Bruce Crosby '87**, Ellery Herman, **Mike Herman '87**, and **Carolyn Purcell Reichenbach '87**.

22 **Dr. Joseph Hanaway '51** and former Dean of Students, history and math teacher, and coach **Dave Koth '47**.

23 Susan Alexander, **Dr. Ian Alexander '72**, and **Biff Zoephel '72**.

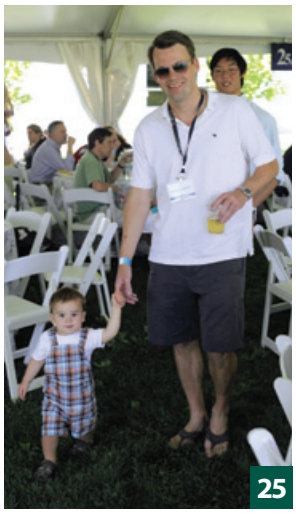
24 **Rick Hadley '66**.



















25 **Jason Stabell '92** and his son Peter.

26 Representing decades from the 1980s to the present, current and former peer leaders celebrated 27 years of the Peer Leadership Program. They were joined by former English teacher **John Platt**, who founded the program in 1984 with advisors **Dr. Mike Richardson** and **Pat Lionetti P '85, '88, '89**, former advisor **Gail Castaldo P '00**, and current faculty mentors **Stephanie Romankow** and **Jason Murdock**.

27 Class of 1947.

28 Class of 1962.

29 Class of 1967.

30 Class of 1972.

31 Class of 1977.



Harold "Tony" Borden '62 Receives 2012 Nelson L. Carr Service Award

Celebrating his 50th Reunion this year, former trustee and former PAA President Tony Borden '62 enjoyed an even more memorable weekend when he was surprised with the Nelson L. Carr Service Award.

Named in 1992 for Nelson L. Carr '24, a dedicated ambassador for Pingry who served as PAA President (1942-43) and received the Letter-in-Life Award (1982), the award is given for faithful and dedicated service in support of Pingry. Mr. Borden received the honor from PAA President and Trustee Steve Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14 during the annual meeting of the Pingry Alumni Association on May 19, 2012.

Mr. Borden, a Pingry student for six years, participated in the Navigation, Biology, Science, and Spanish Clubs, served on the Dance Committee for four years, and played basketball—he was the team's high scorer his senior year. Also a member of the football team, Mr. Borden earned the nickname "Tree." After graduating from Pingry, he attended Lafayette College (B.A. in 1966) and Seton Hall University (J.D. in 1969) before spending most of his career with PSE&G Power, where he retired as Vice President and General Counsel.

A member of Pingry's board for 15 cumulative years—from 1982 to 1990, including PAA President from 1982 to 1984, and again from 2003 to 2010—Mr. Borden is also a former Annual Fund volunteer, Pingry Fund Chair, and member of several committees, such as the Long Range Planning Committee and Buildings and Grounds Committee.

He has also been a long-time supporter of the school, having joined the True Blue Society, Pingry's society to honor its generous and loyal donors who have made Pingry Fund gifts for 10 or more consecutive years. In fact, Mr. Borden belongs to a recently-added category of donors who have given consecutively for over 20 years.

In his remarks, Mr. Borden emphasized that "everything that I've learned to gain success in life I learned at Pingry—all the building blocks were put in place by members of the faculty." He also thanked his parents for making sacrifices that enabled him and his brother Peter Borden '65 to attend Pingry, and pointed out that they taught the value of saying "thank you." "I've enjoyed everything I have ever done for Pingry," he said, "but it has always been my way of saying 'thanks' to the institution that made such a difference in my life."



Tony Borden '62 accepting the 2012 Nelson L. Carr Service Award.





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32 Class of 1982.
33 Class of 1987.
34 Class of 1992.
35 Class of 1997.
36 Class of 2002.
37 Class of 2007.


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Athletics Hall of Fame Inducts Two Alumni, One Coach, and Two Teams

Peter B. Jones, Jr. '77, Katharine C. Outcalt '87, Coach Thomas S. Boyer, the 1986 Football Team, and the 2001 Boys' Soccer Team

Every year, Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame inducts new members during Reunion Weekend. The event honors former student-athletes, varsity coaches, and members of the athletics staff who have demonstrated leadership and whose athletic accomplishments at Pingry have been of the highest caliber. Following are the complete texts from the citations of the 2012 inductees.

PETER B. JONES, JR. '77

THREE-SPORT CAPTAIN BROKE CROSS COUNTRY RECORDS

One of Pingry's fastest runners and a pitching ace, Peter Jones earned 10 varsity letters for cross country, winter track, and baseball.

In cross country, he placed 6th as a sophomore in the State Prep Meet, helping Pingry finish 3rd—the school's second team at the time to place in that meet. Peter was elected captain in his junior and senior years, leading the 1976 Team to a 17-1 record. That year, he set the record (12:43) for a Pingry runner on Pingry's 2.5-mile course and set course records for any runner at both Newark Academy and Hun.

As a junior on the winter track team, Peter placed 3rd in the 880-yard race in the State Prep and Union County Championships. In his senior year, he was a member of Pingry's two-mile relay team that set the school record.



Peter Jones, Jr. '77 with his daughter Samantha, father Peter Jones '49, wife Sharon, daughter Ryan, and son Brett.

Peter won 19 games with an ERA of 0.807 during two-plus seasons on the baseball team, threw two no-hitters and six one-hitters, struck out 235 batters, and picked off 31 runners, including four in one game. The *Daily Journal* and *Star-Ledger* named him to multiple All State, All Union, and All Metro teams. Peter was also elected captain in his senior year.

The recipient of the Cross Country Award, Class of 1935 Graham Churchill Baseball Award, and Centennial Cup at Pingry, Peter played baseball at Furman University. While there, he pitched another no-hitter, set school records for most pickoffs (16) and appearances (15) in a season, and was ranked No. 1 in the Southern Conference for strikeouts per inning. Peter continued to coach and was Pingry's pitching coach from 1988 to 1999, when the team won three state championships.

KATHARINE C. OUTCALT '87

CAPTAIN OF SOCCER, BASKETBALL, AND LACROSSE TEAMS

Demonstrating exceptional moral conduct in three sports, Katharine C. Outcalt earned respect from coaches and peers. She has been recognized for her natural athletic and leadership abilities, competitiveness, humble spirit, and ability to inspire others through words and actions.

She played soccer for three years and competed in the State Prep Championship in 1985. Katharine served as captain her senior year when the team was 9-4-2 and advanced to the finals of the State Prep Championship. Always urging her teammates to be respectful toward opponents and officials, Katharine set an example by maintaining her poise in stressful game situations.

A three-year member of the basketball team, she was captain her senior year,



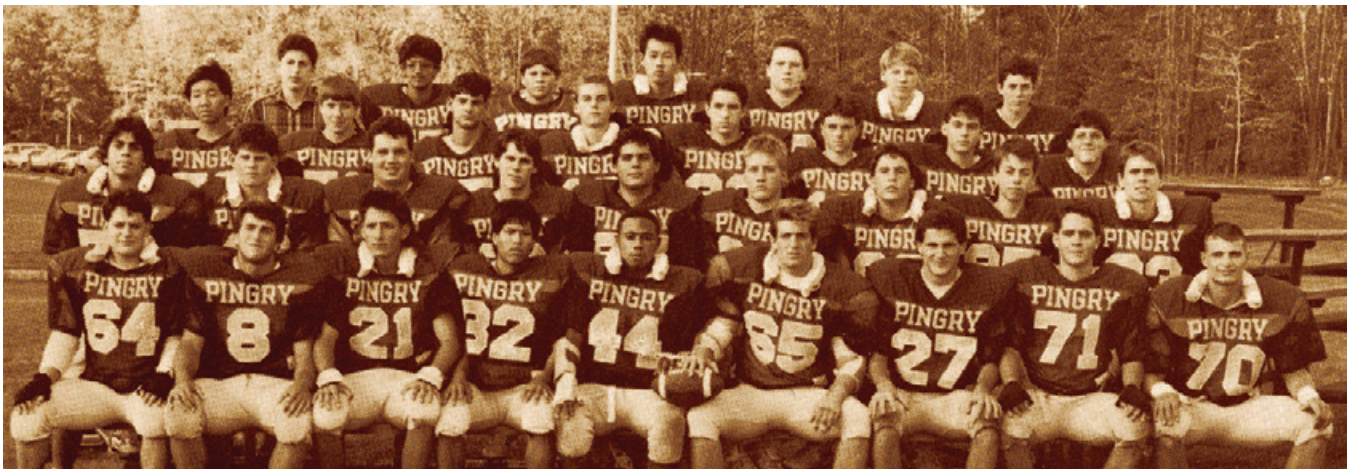
Katharine (Campbell) Outcalt '87 with her husband David and daughters Anna, Kate, and Meg.

leading the team to an 11-6 record. Katharine also played lacrosse for three years and was elected captain in both her junior and senior years. The team was 6-5 her senior year—the first winning record for girls' varsity lacrosse in Pingry history. That season, Katharine was the second-highest scorer on the team with 41 goals.

Katharine was nominated for The Class of 1902 Emblem Award and received the Women's Sports Award for athletic ability, sportsmanship, spirit, and leadership. She was also named a Somerset County Scholar-Athlete. Katharine played varsity lacrosse at the University of Vermont, serving as captain her senior year, and currently coaches her daughter's third-grade lacrosse team. A member of the Pingry Alumni Association Board, she volunteers for her Reunion. Katharine worked for 10 years in sports marketing.



Tom Boyer P '96, '98 with his wife Joan Myers P '00, '02.



1986 Football Team.

THOMAS S. BOYER

TEAMWORK WAS HALLMARK OF COACH BOYER'S FOOTBALL TEAMS

Tom Boyer's coaching and teaching at Pingry embody excellence and honor. During his tenure as Head Coach of the Varsity Football Team (1984 to 2000), he was known for producing teams who had, in his words, "a powerful ground game and aggressive defense." He also believed that the most important lesson young men could learn was working together toward a common goal. Sportsmanship and teamwork are the hallmarks of his coaching, and the qualities that earn him the highest respect from his athletes.

Nine of his varsity teams qualified for the NJSIAA playoffs, the 1986 Team became State Prep Champions and achieved a No. 1 ranking by *The Star-Ledger* among all New Jersey prep schools, and the 1995 and 1998 Teams won the Colonial Hills Conference Championship. Coach Boyer was named *Star-Ledger* Somerset County "Coach of the Year" in 1998 and was selected by the New Jersey Football Coaches Association to coach the New Jersey All State Football Team in 1999.

Coach Boyer has continued his involvement with the football program since 2000 and currently serves as Head Coach of the Middle School Football Team. Also a Middle School math teacher for 30 years, he was inducted into the Magistri Maxime Laudandi in 2007, the same year that The Tom Boyer Football Award was established.

First presented in 2008, The Boyer Award "recognizes the Pingry football player who best embodies the values of and commitment to the sport of football as exemplified by Coach Tom Boyer, and demonstrates strength of character, courage on the field, and devotion to his teammates"—a fitting tribute to an honorable coach.

1986 FOOTBALL TEAM

STATE PREP CHAMPIONS WITH A RECORD OF 6-2

A smothering defense held league opponents to under six points per game, and the team completed the season with five consecutive wins. The team finished the season ranked No.1 in *The Star Ledger* among all New Jersey Prep Schools.

2001 BOYS' SOCCER TEAM

UNDEFEATED, WITH A RECORD OF 21-0-0 AND MULTIPLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Somerset County Champions; Colonial Hills Conference Champions; Pingry's first NJSIAA Parochial "A" State Championship; Ranked No. 2 by *The Star-Ledger;* Ranked No. 9 in the country by the NSCAA.



2001 Boys' Soccer Team.

Pingry is Honored by New Jersey SEEDS

On the occasion of its 20th anniversary, New Jersey SEEDS (Scholars, Educators, Excellence, Dedication, Success) held its *Leading Change* Benefit on April 3, 2012, to celebrate the organization's two decades of changing the lives of high-achieving students from low-income families. As part of the festivities, SEEDS paid tribute to its six founders, including two Pingry leaders: former headmaster John Hanly and Honorary Trustee Bill Engel '67.

Launching SEEDS was Mr. Hanly's idea. Inspired by Prep for Prep in New York City, which prepares talented students from minority backgrounds for placement in academically-demanding independent schools, he realized that New Jersey needed a similar program for its schools (colleagues at other independent schools shared his sentiment). For SEEDS, the founders decided that admission would be based on financial need, rather than minority status. Pingry has continued its affiliation as a SEEDS partner school since 1993, including making its facilities available for SEEDS preparatory programs and providing full financial aid for SEEDS students attending Pingry.

Mr. Engel is one of several members of the Pingry community who has served on the SEEDS board over the years (including Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 and current SEEDS Chair Susan Present P '17). He was integral to Mr. Hanly's original committee that met from 1990 until SEEDS' incorporation in 1992. "We helped formulate the organization's structure and function and had to figure out a long list of logistics," Mr. Engel says. He then became a board member in 1992 and was named a Trustee Emeritus in 2008. Mr. Hanly is also a Trustee Emeritus.

As of the 2011-12 academic year, 57 graduates of the SEEDS Scholars Program (students in Grade 8) or Young Scholars Program (students in Grades 5 and 6) have attended Pingry, the second highest total of any independent school, and two SEEDS alumni will be entering Pingry in the fall of 2012. Alumni of SEEDS and Pingry have enrolled in highly-competitive colleges and universities—including Ivy League schools—pursued advanced degrees, and started careers in media, engineering, medicine, law, human resources, and business.

For information about funding SEEDS scholarships at Pingry, please contact the Development Office at (908) 647-7058.



Pingry Board of Trustees' Chair Jack Brescher '65, P '99, Honorary Trustee Vicki Brooks P '02, '04, and Honorary Trustee Bill Engel '67 at the SEEDS benefit.

Participate in Our Community!

Pingry is not *just* a school. Pingry is a community that exists because of a school. In this community, we promote and celebrate the emotional and intellectual growth of our students, the tireless devotion to service embraced by our faculty and staff, the care and support shown by our parents and grandparents, the history that our alumni/ae have helped to create, and the overarching principle of the importance of honorable behavior.

Like most of you, I take enormous pride in being a member of the Pingry community. I feel privileged to represent our school to the broader community through my position in Pingry's Alumni & Development Office. That office's mission is twofold: to help our alumni, parent, and grandparent bodies stay informed, active and involved; and to continue the philanthropy that has been so important to our history and is necessary for the strength of our future. We believe that our work benefits the community, and we aim to provide opportunities for everyone to participate in our community.

You can participate by: joining us for an event on campus; hosting or attending a gathering off campus; being a mentor or mentee; speaking at Career Day; attending a game or performance; sending in a class note; volunteering for the PSPA, PAA, or Pingry Fund; staying informed via the web site, Facebook, and Twitter feeds; and by making a philanthropic commitment to support the school. Learn more about many of these opportunities, and others not listed, at www.pingry.org. Better yet, offer us your ideas and insights. I welcome your comments and would love to discuss how you might like to participate in our community.

With Pingry Pride!

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Pingry's Mentoring Network:
Partnering Experienced Alumni with More Recent Graduates is a Win-Win



"I feel good about being able to share lessons that I wish someone had told me."

Todd Hirsch '92

Teachers and coaches are not the only people who are qualified to give the younger generation guidance, which is one of the reasons that Pingry considers graduation a new beginning.

After students graduate, they join a dynamic community of alumni who are well-positioned to offer real-world career advice, adding to the graduates' first-class education. A mentoring network that pairs alumni is a fantastic opportunity that Pingry is proud to make available to any recent graduate who is interested.

Just think of the power of the Pingry alumni community, representing a broad array of different fields—so much knowledge and so many experiences waiting to be shared with the next generation. "The mentoring network provides a way for alumni to connect with the hope of building a long-term advisory relationship. As a practical matter, that relationship can develop into whatever people want it to be. All we ask is that mentors make a one-year commitment and meet with their mentee at least once. Beyond that, as long as alumni are available to speak by phone outside of that meeting, the opportunity exists for long-term career building," says PAA President Chip Korn '89, coordinator of the mentoring network. "Mentoring is one of the most important services Pingry offers its younger graduates. Our goal is to make guidance and support available to young alumni as they navigate the tricky waters of career development."

To date, the program has been well-received by college students and many younger Pingry alumni. Over 75 mentor-mentee matches have been made in the past two years, but the potential exists for a much larger network, so the PAA and Alumni Office are looking for additional alumni willing to serve as mentors. To illustrate the success of mentoring, consider the pairing of Brandon Moy '10, who was interested in financial services, and Todd Hirsch '92, managing director at Deutsche Bank.

Mr. Moy praises his mentor for his willingness to help and put him in touch with industry contacts. "There is no better way to learn about the business than by talking to smart, successful individuals who have been working in the industry their entire life. Todd offered me invaluable guidance and insights throughout my search," he says.

Why did Mr. Hirsch become a mentor? In part, he wants to build connectivity within the Pingry community, but he also finds the experience extremely satisfying. "I feel good about being able to share lessons that I wish someone had told me when I was younger. Experience is a great teacher. Both the mentor and mentee learn and develop from the network, and a few phone calls are not a big time commitment to help someone," he says.



"Todd offered me invaluable guidance and insights."

Brandon Moy '10

Like Mr. Hirsch, mentor Stacey Cozewith, Esq. '97, a partner at the law firm of Snyder & Sarno LLC, wants to give back to the Pingry community. She urges, "Just do it, because it will be rewarding for you and beneficial to the mentee and the Pingry community."

To become a mentor, visit www.pingry.org, select "Career Networking & Mentoring" from the Alumni tab, and complete the mentor interest form. Or contact Interim Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving David M. Fahey '99 at dfahey@pingry.org or (908) 647-7058.

Feature Your Business in the 2012-2013 Alumni Gift Guide

Did you see the 2011-12 Gift Guide in this spring's issue of *The Pingry Review*? Did you wonder how your alumni-owned business can be featured? Would you like to connect your alumni business with the Pingry community?

Then submit your business to the 2012-13 Alumni Gift Guide! Similar to last year's guide, it will showcase the products and services of Pingry alumni at no cost. Be it toys, books, food, vacations, restaurants, or classes, Pingry would like to help you connect with your fellow alumni.

If you would like to feature your business in the Alumni Gift Guide in the upcoming issue of *The Pingry Review*, please visit www.pingry.org/alumnigiftguide to find the submission form.

Alumni are welcome to submit up to three photos of their product(s) or service(s), their business's logo, and a brief summary about their business or how their Pingry experience influenced their business (50 to 100 words). For more information, please contact Tara Enzmann at tenzmann@pingry.org or (908) 647-7058. All businesses will have a chance to proof their page prior to publishing.

Businesses interested in participating should submit their forms for the Alumni Gift Guide by September 30, 2012. All forms submitted after September 30 are not guaranteed to make *The Pingry Review*. The guide will also be published online in November.



The Pingry Alumni Gift Guide was new during the 2011-2012 academic year and proved to be a great success. The next guide could include your business!


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Alumni Events

University of Pennsylvania Luncheon on November 9, 2011

1 **Susan Contess '11**, **Victoria Martin '11**, **Michael Fernando '09**, and **Darina Shtrakhman '08**.

Philadelphia Reception on November 9, 2011

2 Front row: **Jane (Shivers) Hoffman '94**, **Jenny Chung '93**, **Dr. Joe Costabile '72**, and Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**. Back row: **Christian Hoffman '94**, **Gary Baum '63**, Susy Baum, and Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**. Not pictured: **Jonathan Goldstein '89**.



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Turkey Bowl on November 24, 2011

3 Front row: **Tai DiMaio '06**, **Jim Stamatis P '05, '09**, **Robert Oh '03**, **Jessie Munger '02**, **Sarah Dwyer '03**, **Matt Lipper '12**, **Brian Combias '06**, **Sean O'Donnell '75, P '05, 10**, **Christian Fechter '13**, and **Brad Fechter '05**. Back row: **Matt Fechter '09**, **Andrew Babbitt '09**, **Will Stamatis '09**, **Andrew Donnantuono '06**, **David M. Fahey '99**, **William Munger '05**, **John Stamatis '05**, **Matt Rybak '09**, **Brendan Burgdorf '09**, PAA President **Steve Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14**, **Conor Starr '09**, **Christian O'Donnell '10**, **Frank DeLaney '77, P '12**, **Miles Welch '82**, **Tom Whittemore '80**, **Jerry Fechter P '05, '09, '13**, then-English and history teacher **Jeff Lisciandrello**, **Peter Hiscano '75**, and **Dahe Chen P '15**.

Washington, D.C. Reception on December 15, 2011

4 Attendees included Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, **Dr. Scott Brown '78**, **Dr. Zsolt Harsanyi '61**, **John Boffa '72**, **Marissa Bialecki '06**, **Dean Christakos '92**, **Wendell Cook '05**, **Stephan Cizmar '06**, **Noah Mamis '04**, **Dr. Richard Bates '62**, **Chris Colford '72**, **Bill Low '60**, former science teacher **Jim Salisbury**, Nancy Low, **Peter Maucher '51**, Linda Salisbury, **Martin McLean '62**, Bonnie Slobodien, **Rev. Lyn Oglesby GP '15**, Emilee Ritchie, **Jason Levinn '04**, **Dave Slobodien '70**, **Jim Gibby '73**, **Heather Pearlman '89**, Pam Nichols, **Scott Siler '99**, **Keith Castaldo '00**, **Dr. John Alexander '47**, **Kevin Nichols '94**, Major Gifts Officer **David Greig '98**, **Melanie Nakagawa '98**, Sally Alexander, **Walter Kosciow '71**, **Karin W. Rutledge '81**, **Kirra Jarratt '86**, **Kevin Walsh '77**, **Todd Cunningham '80**, **Andrew Baxley '78**, **Leslie Buck '64**, and Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**.



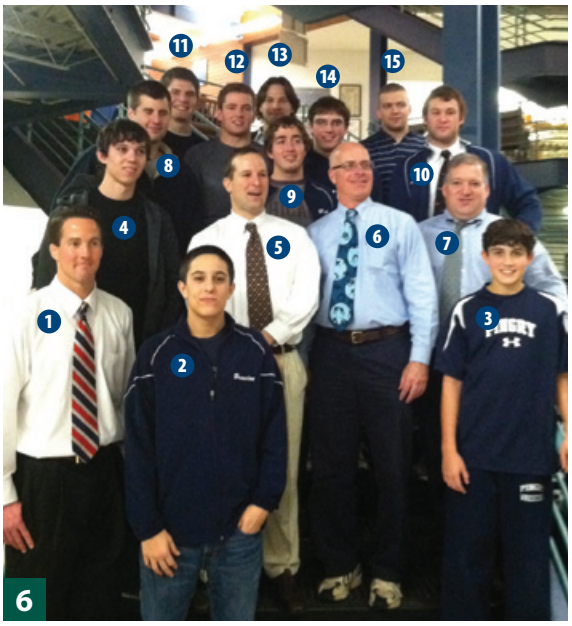
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Alumni/ae Squash Match on December 17, 2011

5 Front row: **Brian O'Toole '08**, **Maggie O'Toole '05**, **Kristen Scillia '10**, **Chloe Blacker '10**, **George Zachary '14**, **John Zeitels '15**, and **Sarah Park '12**. Back row: **Mike Beck '13**, **Maddie Garcia '11**, **Hal Lee '07**, **Drew Blacker '05**, **John Stamatis '05**, **James Elliott '11**, **Matt Vitale '11**, **Matt Sheeleigh '11**, **David M. Fahey '99**, **Brad Fechter '05**, **Justin Trousdale '13**, and Squash Head Coach **Ramsay Vehslage**.

Wrestling Reception on December 21, 2011

6 1. Varsity Wrestling Assistant Coach **Francis Dunn**
2. **Brandon Preziosi '14**
3. **Hunter Conti '15**
4. **Andrew Stubbs '09**
5. Varsity Wrestling Head Coach **Mark Facciani**
6. Varsity Wrestling Assistant Coach **Tony Garcia P '06, '10**
7. **Mike McLaughlin '80, P '12, '15**
8. **Jack Muller '09**
9. **Will Fischer '11**
10. **Zac Flowerman '07**
11. **Spencer Topf '10**
12. **Kevin Fischer '12**
13. **Trevor Topf '08**
14. **Connor McLaughlin '12**
15. **Mike Martinson '08**



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Back from College Luncheon on January 4, 2012

7 **Mackenzie Roach '11**, **Max Helfman '14**, and **Alex Rajan '11**.

8 **Averill Morash '09**, **Martha Johnson '09**, **Connor Jennings '09**, and Drama Department Chair **Al Romano**.

9 **Avi Bhavnani '11**, **Matt Stone '11**, **Victor Hsue '11**, **Eric Stock '11**, **Jason Reitman '11**, **Shaan Gurnani '11**, and **James Elliott '11**.



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New York City Reception on January 18, 2012

10 **Michael DiChiara '88**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, **John Dziadzio '88**, and **Sean Love '83**.

11 Trustee **Alison Malin Zoellner '83, P '18**, former Director of College Guidance **Dave Allan**, and former Grade 1 teacher **Connie Allan**.

12 **Polly O'Toole P '05, '08** (host), Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**, and former trustee **Terry O'Toole P '05, '08** (host).

13 **Katherine Corrigan '03**, **Margaret DeFilippo '03**, and **Anna Balch '04**.

14 **Todd Burrows '90**, **Mike Coughlin '90**, **Scott Gerhardt '90**, and **Matt Nichols '90**.

15 **Leslie Hynes '04**, Coleen Busby, **Caraline Sogliuzzo '05**, **Maggie O'Toole '05** (host), **Ali Clarke '04**, **Maggie Porges '05**, and **Laura Boova '04**.

16 **Wes Lang** and former trustee **MM Lang (Parents '05, '07, '09, '12)** with **Emily Lang '07** and **Pamela Lang '05**.

17 **Kevin Granville '76**, **Ron Sirois '76**, and **Don Wiss '68**.

18 **Elizabeth (Kellogg) Winterbottom '87**, **Julie (Kaufman) Betancur '87**, and **Maureen Lee P '05, '07, '10, '16**.


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Career Day on January 27, 2012

19 Keynote Speaker **Alan Berger '68** answering questions from Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11** and the juniors and seniors.

20 Performing Arts: **Grant Palmer '09**, **Halley Wegryn Gross '04,** and **Jennifer Zoe Zoephel '03**.

21 Medicine: **Dr. Anthony Clapcich '84, P '18**, **Dr. Darren Blumberg '88**, and **Dr. Misha Robyn '00.**

22 Finance: **Dr. David Rothschild '98** and **Kelly Peeler '06**.

23 Psychological Services: **Dr. Jennifer Hartstein '88** and **Dr. Angelica Diaz-Martinez '88**.

Princeton Reception on February 9, 2012

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1. **Dr. Bill Burks '51**
2. Former trustee **Ted Thomas '47**
3. **Dick Partridge '48**
4. **Dr. Jim Boozan '77**
5. **Charles Burkman '44**
6. **Phil Burrows '55, P '90**
7. Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**
8. **David Soffer '97**
9. **Fred Ulshafer '78**
10. **Dr. Peter Coplin '66**
11. The Honorable **Joe Irenas '58**
12. Honorary Trustee **F. Helmut Weymar '54** (host)
13. **Ed Meyercord '83**
14. **Josh Gradwohl '80**
15. **Larry Kaufman '79**



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Atlanta Reception on March 4, 2012

25 **Doug Morrison '62**, Francine Morrison, **Michael Ulz '93**, **Rebecca (Frost) Ulz '94**, Matthew Cathey, **Dale Schlenker '63**, **Elizabeth Hampson '00**, Paige Schlenker, **Dave Speno '60**, **David Waterbury '85**, Lynn Speno, **Frederic Schumann '60**, Kathy Hendricks (host), Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**, Paulette Carragher, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, and **Pete Hendricks '62** (host). Seated: **John Olsen '51** and **Joe Carragher '49**.



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Naples Reception on March 5, 2012

26 **Georgia Jervey P '78, '82**, **Hilton Jervey '57, P '78, '82**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, Ellie Buchanan, former trustee **Vin Apruzzese P '76, '78, '80, '85, GP '06, '08** (host), **Bill Buchanan '55**, former trustee **Jubb Corbet, Jr. '50, P '77, '78**, **Patrick Coughlan '58**, **Joan Corbet P '77, '78**, Joyce Coughlan, **Ted Knauer '73**, **Missy Ryan P '83, '84, GP '15, '17**, **Bob Gibson '66**, **Ray Ryan P '83, '84, GP '15, '17**, Leah Mueller, **Fred Mueller '53**, and Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**.



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Boston Reception on April 5, 2012

27 First row: **John Hall '56**, Major Gifts Officer **David Greig '98**, **Curtis Martin '63**, **Dr. Jeff Fast '63**, **Al Moore '65**, **Dr. Mark Poster '63**, Robert Shure, **John Bartenstein '72**, Kathy Shure, and Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**. Second row: Dena Feldstein and **Ed Brody '79**. Third row: **Scott Ward '77**, Julie Macrae, and **Chris Spirito '89**. Fourth row: **Mark Schwartz '75** (host), former trustee **Doug Macrae '77**, Marie Schwartz (host), and **Peter Ryan '98**.



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Dallas Reception on April 25, 2012

28 Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, JoAnne Dzina, **Dick Dzina '52**, **Bruce Conway '69**, **Andrew Stock '04**, **Peter Warlick '83**, **Chick Martin '55**, Associate Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving **Holland Sunyak '02**, Ann Martin, and **Michael Broder '79**.

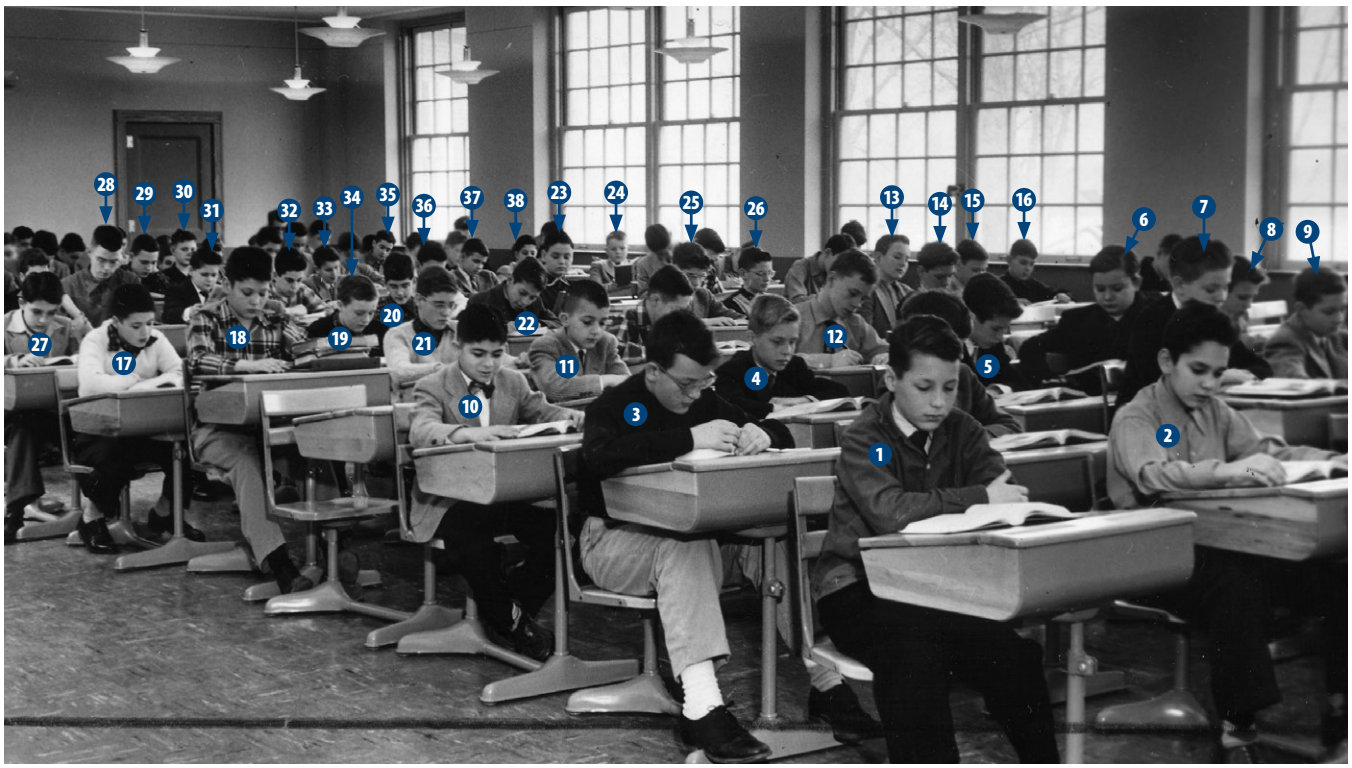
Chicago Reception on April 18, 2012

29 Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, **Royal Allen '81**, **John Lucadamo '64**, **Alan Gibby '66**, Chris Anderson, Susie Feldstein, **Charlie Anderson '57**, **Dr. Marc Feldstein '82**, **Joyce (Chang) Anderson '98**, **Brian Fields '94**, **Tracy Klingeman Stalzer '84** (host), **Ananda Billings '97**, **Justin Manly '98**, Emily Manly (holding Eliza), Nikolay Didenko, **Paul Anderson '99**, then-Major Gifts Officer **David M. Fahey '99**, Kate Anderson, Brian Stalzer (host), Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**, and former French teacher **Phyllis (Dayer) Perkins**.



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Ask the Archivist



Middle School

Even though we do not have a date for this photo, we wonder if you recognize any of the students.

If you know any names, please contact Greg Waxberg '96 at gwaxberg@pingry.org or (908) 647-5555, ext. 1296.



Sam Cole '35 provided names of students in the Lower School Circus photo on page 64 of the Winter 2011-12 issue.

25. Clayton Jones '35

26. John Benton '35?

41. Richard Tucker '34

An Archival Question from English teacher Ted Li

Does anyone have a copy of Dr. Herbert Hahn's book, *The Great Philosophers*, the book he wrote as a text for his Philosophy course in the early 1960s? Specifically, I am looking for the section on Socrates, as some of the pages were omitted in one of the printings. If you do have a complete copy of Dr. Hahn's book, would you be willing to lend it so those pages might be transcribed for archival purposes? Please contact me at tli@pingry.org or (908) 647-5555.

Catching Up with Ernie Shawcross

By Ralph (Robin) Porter '51

When I returned from active duty in the Navy in November 1958, one of the first things I did was visit Pingry. I don't remember whom on the faculty I saw that day, except for an informal interview with Headmaster Springer. I was shocked and pleased that he offered me a teaching job, but I declined, gracefully, having another career in mind. I don't think I saw Ernie Shawcross that day. I should have. Ernie (Mr. Shawcross to his students) was my instructor in mechanical drawing and never hesitated to fill my work with red-penciled corrections. I survived that and even had an affectionate regard for him. We didn't know of his service in the Navy in the Pacific war. He was not one to talk about it.

Ernie died in the fall of 2010 at age 90. Only in his obituary was it revealed that he had volunteered for hazardous duty in the Navy's "Beach Jumpers" and had survived a Kamikaze attack on his ship at Mindoro Island in the Philippines in December 1944. The Beach Jumpers (BJs) were a secret weapon and very much the creation of LCDR Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. USNR (yes, the Hollywood guy). They practiced a sophisticated seaborne deception: confusing enemy units with phony amphibious landing information through radio broadcasts, radar jamming, smoke screens, and rocket barrages—all to mask the real landings elsewhere. The Navy had seven BJ units, successfully employed in Sicily, Naples, southern France, Normandy, and the Philippines from 1944 to 1945.

In correspondence with Rigmor Shawcross, Ernie's widow, I learned that he had enlisted in the Navy in 1941, "the Monday after Pearl Harbor," and trained at the Navy's secret amphibious base at Ocracoke Island, North Carolina. There was duty in Hawaii on an admiral's staff. Then he volunteered for the Beach Jumpers. At



Ensign Ernest Shawcross at New Guinea in 1944.

the heart of the BJ operation were 63', fast, twin-engine, wooden boats crewed by one officer and six enlisted men. They carried powerful radio transmitters, smoke generators, rockets, and radar-confusing balloons. After New Guinea, Leyte, and Mindanao, at Mindoro Ensign Ernie Shawcross came aboard the converted Landing Ship Tank (LST) Orestes, the mother ship for BJs 6 and 7. During a solid week of Japanese air attacks at Mindoro, the Orestes was hit by a Kamikaze. There were heavy casualties among the BJ units aboard and from a subsequent air attack. Ernie survived unharmed. The Navy's commendation of Ernie's unit cited them for "resourcefulness, coolness and courage…in the finest traditions of the Naval service," noting they had shot down 20 enemy planes and rescued 400 survivors of stricken ships. The BJ units went on to participate successfully in the closing operations of the Philippines campaign.

Ernie came home in early 1945, and he and Rigmor, an Elizabeth girl, were married soon after. He was hired by Pingry in 1946 and began his nearly 40-year teaching career. In 1958, when I stopped in at Pingry, I didn't know I would be working at the U.S. Embassy in Manila in 1964 and would be present at the 20th anniversary celebration of MacArthur's landing at Leyte. In retrospect, I like to think that I would have told Ernie about this and asked him about his part in the war—sad that it was not to be. Modest and soft-spoken that he was, I am glad to celebrate his service in World War II so that another generation at Pingry can know this quiet hero's story.

CLASS NOTES

Share all your news! *Contact Interim Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving David M. Fahey '99 at dfahey@pingry.org, The Pingry School, P.O. Box 366, Martinsville Road, Martinsville, NJ 08836.*

1943

P 70th Reunion

Hugh Spilsbury writes, "My wife Ruth and I celebrated our third wedding anniversary in Costa Rica, where we stayed with my eldest daughter."

1949

Dr. Warren Radcliffe GP '16 and **Howard Kramer** were proud to represent the Class of 1949 at the 2012 Vero Beach Reception. Also present was former trustee **Stephen Waterbury P '82, '85**.

1951

Dr. Bill Burks participated in Pingry's Alumni Community Service Assembly on February 17, 2012. Praising the school's community service efforts, he told students that his involvement with community service can be traced back to his days in medical school and the first years of his practice in Princeton, when he found it rewarding to take care of indigent people for free. The introduction of Medicare and Medicaid meant that he would be paid to offer care, and Dr. Burks realized that he missed taking care of people for free, so he wanted to do it again. Years later, in 1993, he joined the Community Foundation in Princeton, intended to promote philanthropy that would benefit non-profit organizations. "All of these activities outside my practice were fun—it's fun to promote social good," he said.

1952

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) honored Boys' Varsity Soccer Head Coach **Miller Bugliari P '86, '90, '97, GP '20** by establishing the Miller Bugliari Fund, making him the first high school coach to join an exclusive list of coaches who have had endowment funds established in their names. In other news, Miller was featured in *The Item of Millburn and Short Hills* on March 29, 2012, as a member of the New Jersey World War II Book Club, celebrating its third anniversary in 2012.

Dick Dzina was unable to attend Reunion, but writes, "I always dislike sending 'regrets,' which tends to connote an intention below sorrow at not being able to attend. Thus, I must add that it is, indeed, an honor to be associated with a noteworthy educational institution. It is a higher honor to be included in that institution's invitations to notable events such as Reunions. Finally, to have graduated in the Class of 1952, which continues to contribute one of its most illustrious members to the Pingry staff, merely adds appropriate emotion to this 'regret.' I do wish I could have accepted. I enjoyed seeing **Miller Bugliari** and other Pingry alumni at the Dallas-area reception in April."



***Dr. Warren Radcliffe '49, GP '16** and **Howard Kramer '49**.*

Miller Bugliari '52—A Pingry Treasure



As Pingry proudly enters its 151st year, there's another very special anniversary for all of us to celebrate: this is the eighth decade that Miller Bugliari '52 has been part of the Pingry community as a student, teacher, and coach. Through the years, Pingry has been blessed with many great, dedicated teachers. It's hard to imagine, however, anyone who has touched more lives as a teacher or coach than Miller. **Gil Roessner '66** and former English teacher **Dr. Tom Behr '58** are collaborating on a biography of Miller's astounding career. Your memories, as current and former students, players, colleagues, and parents, are an important part of that history. Please contribute your stories, anecdotes, or photos to Miller8@roessner.net and help honor a true Pingry treasure. You can also mail your submission to Miller8, c/o Roessner & Co., 1208 Rt. 202/206, Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

Note: photos must be high-resolution CMYK, approximately 4x6" at 300 dpi. Please do not send photos from the Internet, since they are low-resolution 72 dpi. This will be a beautiful book, so, for printing purposes, we can only accept high-resolution photos.



***Dick Dzina '52** and Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20** at the Dallas Alumni Reception in April 2012.*

1957

Jack Angell P '90 writes, "Retired last fall at 72 (with regrets) and tired of people bellyaching about working after 55-60 while covered by sweetheart pensions, COLAs, and health care, usually on my tax dime. That said, the sailing is great."

Professor A. Harding Ganz writes, "I am now associate professor emeritus at the Ohio State University, Newark Campus, but I remain academically involved. During the summer of 2011, my wife Diane and I cruised the Dnieper River from Odessa to

Kiev, toured Sevastopol (base leased to Russia) and the Crimea, and stood on the heights where Lord Raglan ordered the Charge of the Light Brigade in 1854."

Bob Meszar writes, "Thank you to all who were involved in planning the 50-Year Club Luncheon during Reunion 2012. My wife Pam, brother-in-law **Bill Ledder '52**, and I enjoyed the event very much. And we did have a chance to say hello for a few minutes to several members of our respective Classes."

Barry Schaefer writes, "My wife Carol and I have two married daughters. One is a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* who lives in London with her husband and our granddaughter. She has been covering the financial crisis that has engulfed U.K. and Spanish banks. Her husband is a partner in an international strategic consulting firm. The other daughter, recently married, lives in New York City and produces television documentaries. Carol contracted Lyme disease in the mid-1990s and, as a result, suffers from serious digestive and joint inflammation problems. I am largely retired, but continue the work that my wife and some friends initiated in 1993 to help victims of genocide in Bosnia. We operate through a 501c3 established in the U.S. After having constructed new homes for nearly 200 families made homeless by the 1992-95 war, we are now concentrating our efforts on helping refugee families who lack income for food and basic necessities and providing scholarship assistance to exceptional students whose families do not have the money to allow them to pursue academic high school educations."



Jack Angell '57, P '90.

Following a 28-year career on the bench that included one of the most high-profile cases in the history of Union County, New Jersey, **The Honorable William Wertheimer '60** *retired from New Jersey Superior Court in February 2012. The timing was due to the mandatory retirement age of 70, and he now is Of Counsel with the law firm of Dughi, Hewit & Domalewski, P.C. in Cranford, where he reported on his 70th birthday.*

A graduate of Lafayette College, Judge Wertheimer received his J.D. from George Washington University Law School in 1967 and worked as a law clerk for the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice. Admitted to the bars of New Jersey and the United States District Court (1970), as well as New York (1981), he joined Lum, Biunno & Tompkins as a law clerk and rose to partner.

When that firm dissolved, Judge Wertheimer became a charter member of Tompkins, McGuire & Wachenfeld in 1984 before ascending to the New Jersey Superior Court and being assigned to Union County in November of that year, appointed by former New Jersey Governor and former Pingry trustee Thomas H. Kean P '86, '92. "That appointment to civil court came out of nowhere," Judge Wertheimer recalls. "I was a trial lawyer when seven positions opened on Superior Court. The assignment judge asked if I was interested, and I realized I would never have an opportunity like that again."

Two years later, he was re-assigned to criminal court and served for a decade, including four years as the presiding judge; at various times during his tenure, Judge Wertheimer served in the Civil, Appellate, and Criminal Divisions. It was during his 10 years in the Criminal Division that he presided over the 1990 trial of John E. List, a case that received national and international media attention after List fatally shot five family members in his Westfield, New Jersey home in 1971. Judge Wertheimer was profiled in the Star-Ledger, Courier News, *and* Daily Journal *(on February 12, 2012, to mark the Judge's retirement, the Sunday* Star-Ledger *reflected on his career and summarized the List case).*

To prepare for the List trial, he learned the criminal laws that were in effect at the time of the crimes, preparation that provides a glimpse into a judge's world outside the courtroom. "Judges work extremely hard to be correct. We frequently work at night, on weekends, and on holidays, and, if we are not presiding over a case, we are working on motions and researching other issues. Trial judges are busy overseeing the jury and moving cases through the judicial system. In Criminal Court, a lot of thought goes into sentencing—you want to do what's best for the individuals on trial, while keeping an eye on the victims," Judge Wertheimer says.



***The Honorable William L'Estrange Wertheimer '60** (his middle name was his paternal grandmother's maiden name) with **Stephanie DeVos, Esq. '03**. "Having a Pingry alumna as my final law clerk was a fitting end to my career on the bench," he says.*

He often shared those insights with **Stephanie DeVos, Esq. '03**, *his final law clerk, when they discussed the memoranda and opinions she drafted for him. "He always told me to consider common sense alongside the black-letter law in determining the likely disposition of the case or motion. Even if the law was correct, the Judge told me about the practical considerations that might result in a different outcome," Ms. DeVos says. Considering the Pingry connection between her and Judge Wertheimer, she urges current students and alumni to "value the power of Pingry connections in any field."*

One might assume that, working in a field that upholds the law, Judge Wertheimer was influenced by Pingry's Honor Code, and that assumption is correct. "The Honor Code was gigantic. When I took exams in college and professors never left the room, I wasn't used to that presence. Pingry was the primary shaper of my life, beginning in Grade 7. The institution had a greater impact on me than college or law school," he says.

1959

Kelley Hale writes, "Hello classmates! My small sailboat is lounging in Bellingham, Washington without me. I 'swallowed the anchor' in 2003 and sold her when I realized I was more dock rat than circumnavigator. I live in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, about nine hours south of Tucson. Arriving here after a slight navigational error, I am now in the middle of remodeling an old Spanish Colonial adobe hotel in a small old silver mining town in the Sierra Madre. Yes, there is wonderful Tequila here, we have very few shoot-outs, and there hasn't been a beheading in months. I roast coffee and play tennis in my off hours—you can call me Juan Valdez. A committee comprising me, **Charlie Hodge**, **Jan Kennedy**, **Anthony Mazzucca**, **Dan Phillips**, and **Paul Sproul** is going to be taking over for **Dave Hilyard** as our Class agent (big thanks to Dave for his years of wonderful service to our Class!), and, though I finally got the old telegraph fixed and have been working on my Morse Code and

smoke signals, it'd be great to collect current email addresses so we can have larger group email chains and catch up. Please shoot me your address—kelleyhale59@gmail.com. Looking forward to hearing from you all."

1960

At the Fifty-Year Club Luncheon, when **Rabbi Jim Rosenberg '62** gave the blessing, **Henry English** was astonished to think he recognized him as the Rabbi who, three years ago, had presided over the wedding of a close friend's daughter in Maine. Subsequently, Henry introduced himself to Jim, who was just as amazed. As Henry said, "Degrees of separation..."

David Speno writes, "I had the great honor and joy of entertaining **Miller Bugliari '52** at our home on Saturday, March 4, when he was in Atlanta for a Pingry area function. We reminisced about old times at both Pingry and Camp Waganaki. He looks great for an old man and is still our great connection to both Pingry and Waganaki."

1961

Dave Rogers participated in Pingry's Alumni Community Service Assembly on February 17, 2012. Since retiring in 2005, he has been assisting with fundraising for the Old First Historic Trust (OFHT) in Elizabeth, New Jersey, of which he is a board member. OFHT is involved in a multi-year restoration project of the Old First Presbyterian Church and grounds. "It is a great feeling to be active in a project that will benefit so many people. Our volunteers understand the needs of the community," he said.

1962

Former trustee **Tony Borden** was honored during Reunion Weekend with the 2012 Nelson L. Carr Service Award. Read more on page 51.

Tom Carter taught French and computers for nearly 30 years at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. He and his wife Ruth retired to Virginia in 1998, and he started a small handyman service about 10 years ago. They have eight grandchildren (soon to be nine) who are scattered from Montreal to Los Angeles. Tom and Ruth are happy to welcome classmates at their home outside Charlottesville. (434) 979-1484 or tpcarter@embarqmail.com.

Tom Curtiss, Jr. and his wife Helma maintain homes in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, in Haverford, Pennsylvania, and on the eastern shore of Maryland. They spend some of their time in Haverford and plan to move back to Maine in 2013. Tom, who still works for a London-based consulting group, is a trustee of St. Luke United Methodist Church in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and spends one day each week volunteering at the VA Hospital in downtown Bryn Mawr. "When I think back upon Pingry," he writes, "the skill for which I am most grateful was the ability to write creatively and effectively."



*Rabbi **Jim Rosenberg '62**, former trustee **Anne DeLaney '79, P '09, '11, '14**, and Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**.*

John Geddes P '95 had a great time catching up with classmates at their 50th Reunion. John worked for The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey at Newark Liberty International Airport for over 40 years, and his wife Sue is a 40-year employee at Bloomingdale's in Short Hills, New Jersey. They have two children and five grandchildren. Two years ago, John was named an honorary director of the PAA.

Sherwood Kelley is the managing principal of a real estate investment banking firm, Cal*invest* Capital, located in southern California. He and his wife Tamara live in Laguna Niguel, California. He writes, "I have no plans to retire, as I have finally figured out this business and, therefore, not leaving, as it is just getting interesting. Looking forward to my 100th Reunion!"

Bill Lycan continues to teach at the University of North Carolina, and he has published eight books. He and his wife Mary have been married since 1969. They have one daughter and a grandson.

Martin McLean spent his career in the Foreign Service of the U.S. State Department, retiring in 1999 and continuing to work part-time. He and his wife of 45 years, Judy, live in Bethesda and hiked in the Canadian Rockies this summer. They have a son and daughter and three grandchildren.

Bob Porter worked as a foreign service officer in the U.S. State Department for 30 years. He divides his time between homes in Maine, Florida, and Bangkok. He writes, "Thanks [to Pingry] for making our 50th Reunion such an enjoyable event. It was fun to renew friendships and to see both the old and new campuses."

Richard Koralek writes, "I don't think I've written in since I left Pingry, so here's a brief synopsis (is that redundant?). After I left Pingry, I got my B.S. in electrical engineering from MIT and then M.S. and Ph.D. from Stanford. And I didn't leave Palo Alto for 45 years (it's an easy place to love)! Over the years, I've been a professor, worked at a couple of aerospace companies, and been VP of a typical Silicon Valley startup, and I have been consulting for the past 25 years (lately doing mostly patent and IP work). I've been married for 42 years, and we have three kids and one grandkid, all still living in the Bay Area. A few years ago, we sold our home in Palo Alto and moved to the coast of Maine, and it feels good to have four real seasons again. It was really great seeing some of my classmates at our 50th Reunion, and, now that we're on this coast, I hope to have more opportunities to be connected with Pingry."

Rabbi **Jim Rosenberg** and former trustee **Anne DeLaney '79, P '09, '11, '14** enjoyed a reunion at Reunion 2012. While he was an instructor in the Department of

Richard Koralek '62 Proposes "Pingry Club of Maine"



At my Pingry Class Reunion, I was surprised to learn how many people have connections to Maine. Some Pingry alumni live permanently in Maine (about 43 of us, according to the alumni directory), some are considering moving to Maine, quite a few have summer homes in Maine, and many more at least vacation in Maine every summer (perhaps the love of Maine is partially due to the wonderful memories many of us have of Camp Waganaki). So, I'd like to see how many people would be interested in forming The Pingry Club of Maine. This would be primarily a group for friendship and support. It's always nice to discover that you have something in common with a person who lives nearby, a new friend. And people have unique knowledge about their towns and areas, so anyone visiting or planning to move would have a local resource. If people are interested and willing to help, we might also arrange social events, talks by members or guest speakers, or outings in beautiful Maine (cruises, hikes, ski days). If anyone is interested in such a club, please contact me at rkoralek@roadrunner.com or 35 Bayview Street, Belfast, ME 04915.

Religious Studies at Connecticut College, Jim taught Anne. Over Reunion Weekend, they spent time catching up on the last 30 or so years!

Former trustee **Dr. Bill Tansey III P '89, '90, '92** participated in Pingry's 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series, speaking about the statue of Dr. Pingry, *The Beginning of Wisdom*. Read more on page 10.

1963

Dr. Jeffrey Fast, who teaches at Belmont Hill School in Boston, shared some thoughts about his profession with *The Pingry Review*. He writes, "Teachers have the potential to shape lives. It is hard to know specifically which words, comments, stories, or lessons are affecting our charges, but they do. Sometimes, we sense our influence, and, sometimes, a kid will return years later, as an adult, to tell us so. But, more often, I imagine, the effect takes hold, but remains (sadly) untold and unacknowledged. One morning, when I was a senior at Pingry, we were discussing Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*. My English teacher was **Dr. Herbert Hahn**, an ancient fellow who spoke in a monotone. While I can no longer remember exactly what I said, it was something about the interaction among the characters. Immediately after I spoke, Dr. Hahn responded by saying—for all to hear—'I like you!' His response, of course, was coded language to identify and mark—for both my peers and me—something *insightful*. I felt enormously rewarded. That was the benchmark that I have always tried to replicate in dealing with literature. That was 50 years ago. He never knew that those three words catapulted me—to a Ph.D. and a career as an English teacher! So, teachers have tremendous power—and an awesome responsibility—to instill confidence, to set directions, to teach perspective, to share intellectual passions. The best teaching and learning often comes at unexpected moments. Our best experiences as learners should continually inform us as teachers."



Pelican Reflections *by **Bruce Morrison '64**, photographed at Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island, Florida.*



***Dr. Jeffrey Fast '63**.*

1964

William Busker writes, "Had a terrific lunch with **Bruce Morrison** in Alexandria over Thanksgiving and a great dinner with **Doug Smith** the following week!"

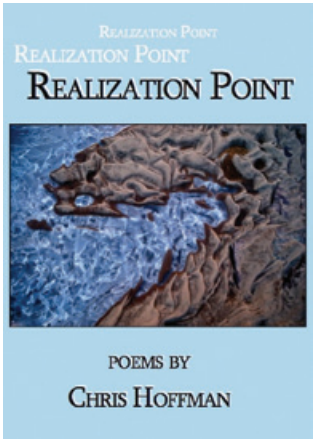
Howard Georgi writes, "Still teaching physics at Harvard. Still Master of Leverett House. My wife Ann and I had fun in Brussels in 2011 at the 100th Anniversary Solvay Physics Conference on the theory of the quantum world."

From March to May 2012 at the Isobel Wayrick Wildlife Art Gallery, the New Jersey Audubon showed an exhibition of photographs, "A Portfolio of Florida Birds," by **Bruce Morrison**. Bruce has been a member of the New Jersey Audubon for over 25 years, and his photography can be found in individual and corporate collections in 25 states. Numerous organizations, including the New Jersey Audubon, National Geographic Society, Wilderness Society, Greater Yellowstone Coalition, and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, have published Bruce's images.

Doug Smith writes, "I was recently a panelist at the National Export Initiative Technology Infrastructure Task Force Workshop. Also had a nice visit in Evanston, Illinois with **John Lucadamo** in August 2011."

1965

Chris Hoffman has published a new book of poems, *Realization Point*, described as "a rich volume of poetry about life's flourishing" by Buddhist teacher and author Roshi Joan Halifax. *Realization Point* is available through Small Press Distribution (www.spdbooks.org) and Amazon.com. Chris' previous books include *Cairns* and *The Hoop and the Tree: A Compass for Finding a Deeper Relationship with All Life*.



Realization Point *is a new book of poems by **Chris Hoffman '65**.*

1966

Dr. Bill LaCorte, his wife Karen, and **Dr. Mike Biunno '80** met up with Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20** in New Orleans in December 2011.



1965 ***Don Dixon**, managing director and co-founder of Trident Capital, met up with Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20** in Palo Alto, California on December 6, 2011. Don received Pingry's Letter-in-Life Award in June 2012, and his citation will be published in the next issue.*



*First row: Karen LaCorte and **Dr. Bill LaCorte '66**. Second row: **Dr. Mike Biunno '80**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, and Howard Hunter. They are pictured in New Orleans in December 2011.*



1966 ***Gil Roessner**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, **Dr. Bill LaCorte**, and **Ernie Moody** attending the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival in in April 2012.*



*George Street Playhouse Artistic Director David Saint, Honorary Trustee **Bill Engel '67**, and former New Jersey Governor and former trustee **Thomas H. Kean P '86, '92**.*

1967

Pete Davenport writes, "I live in Toms River, New Jersey with my beautiful wife Desiree. Daughter Keely is one year out of college, and Lexis is a sophomore at UConn. I am now semi-retired after a marketing/sales career."

Honorary Trustee **Bill Engel** was honored by George Street Playhouse on May 6, 2012. Former New Jersey Governor and former trustee **Thomas H. Kean P '86, '92** personally presented Bill with the 2012 Thomas H. Kean Arts Advocacy Award. This award, first given to Governor Kean in 1990 and subsequently named in his honor, pays tribute to an individual, corporation, or foundation whose dedication to the arts enhances the cultural life of the citizens of New Jersey. Bill is a longtime season subscriber to and friend of George Street Playouse, as well as a strong proponent of the arts in New Jersey. In accepting the award, Bill described the arts as "the soul of this country." Earlier, on April 3, Bill was also honored by New Jersey SEEDS as one of the organization's six founders. Read more about his affiliation with SEEDS on page 56.

Peter Kurz writes, "I retired from the Foreign Service in 2009. Currently, my wife and I live in Singapore, where she was born and grew up. I am working on a novel set during the Revolutionary period. I am pleased to add that I was delighted to attend the Gala event. **Bill Engel** organized and sponsored a delightful group from our Class. The preceding evening's Class Party at **Aaron Welt**'s home was another wonderful evening. I look forward to our 50th Reunion in five years' time."

Warren Leiden writes, "My wife Tiana and I have been happily married and living in Mill Valley, California, for over six years. Our daughter Alice turned four in March (is she the youngest child of our Class?). My older sons Conrad and Adam are also both here in the SF Bay Area. I'm still practicing corporate immigration law at Berry Appleman & Leiden, and going sailing this summer with **Ramsey Terhune** and **Derek Walker** in Maine."

Dr. Michael Lewis was a Physician Honoree at the Boca Raton Regional Hospital annual gala in January 2012. In addition to operating a private cardiology practice, he serves on the faculty of the Florida Atlantic University School of Medicine. At his son Russell's wedding in Philadelphia in September 2011, he enjoyed spending time with **Dr. Norman Zitomer**, his wife Suzie, and their son Richie.

Kip McKay writes, "I'm happily back in the Indian Himalaya at Dharamsala, a Tibetan refugee settlement. I teach English and help run a Buddhist nunnery. The Dalai Lama is my neighbor, though we don't shoot the breeze over the back fence. He has high security and better things to do. I fit in with Tibetans much better than with average Americans (Berkeley, California was an exception). I do have fond memories of summers at Camp Waganaki during those same years. I plan to stay in Asia at least until I'm 65. I've been spending my winters in Sri Lanka. I am now officially retired as far as serious straight jobs go. But I'm glad to say I don't want to change anything in my minimalist Buddhist lifestyle. Having already been married twice, I'm not changing my unmarried status, either. Perhaps I'll see my classmates in 2017 for our 50th Reunion."

Des O'Callaghan writes, "I greatly enjoyed attending my 45th Reunion in May 2012 and was sorry to miss the 40th in 2007. My daughter Kathleen (now 20) was participating in the Canadian national rope-skipping championships in Vancouver that weekend. In 2008, she and I went to Cape Town with Team Canada for the Worlds (not sure where her athletic prowess comes from). I retired in May 2010, but have recently taken up some contract consulting in my field of Disaster Recovery and Business Continuity. It's helping to pay for a new kitchen. Still live in Georgetown Ontario, near Toronto, with my beloved Suzanne and sons Conor and Sean, while Kathleen lives mostly away at university in London Ontario. My life ambition had remained unfulfilled—persuading **Mike Prior** to attend a '67 Reunion—until May 2012, when, happily, he did make the transatlantic journey to join in the festivities for our 45th."

John Plum writes, "Small update from John and Mimi Plum. We still live in northern New Jersey. Both daughters are now overseas. Tamina, the youngest, is in London for Zenith Optimeida (past five years), and Sabrina is in Paris for Doctors without Borders (seven years at various locations around the world), but is starting Architecture School at Parsons in New York in the summer of 2012. I continue to manage money, consult for hedge funds and money managers, and troubleshoot other people's investments. After seven years, in June 2011, I stepped down as Treasurer and Board Director for the U.S. Board of Doctors without Borders. I remain active with MIT. Mimi is active with the International Group here in Northern Bergen County and also with Smith College. We enjoyed seeing everyone in May."

Dr. Bill Prevost writes, "I live in Belle Mead, New Jersey and retired from veterinary practice of 34 years. I have been happily married to my beautiful wife Anita for 12 years and have five terrific children—four sons and one daughter, ranging in age from eight to 31. Lately, I have been sharpening my limited skills of golf, bowling, and swimming. Vicariously enjoying baseball by way of my 6'7" third son Josh's pitching for Seton Hall University. Loved the Reunion party at the home of **Aaron Welt** and his wife Sheila."

Derek Walker writes, "I'm still living in Alexandria, Virginia and very happily married to Sissy



John Plum '67 *with his wife Mimi and their daughters Tamina and Sabrina in St. Petersburg, Russia in August 2011.*

(KP '67)—we'll celebrate our 40th anniversary in September 2012. We have a two-year-old granddaughter in Providence, Rhode Island, so we visit our two older sons who live and work there as often as we can. Our youngest son is a college student who lives with us and will enter the working world this fall. Although I gave up my trombone in college, I continue to sing—I'm a member of a pretty skilled church choir, as well as two audition choirs."

1968

Charley Eddy writes, "I sailed my 47-foot sailboat, Snug Harbor, to Mexico in the fall of 2011, spent the winter, and then returned to my home port, Alameda, on San Francisco Bay in April 2012. My two crew members for the 11-day return voyage from Puerto Vallarta were **Stu Conway** and **Bart English**. I posted regular updates and pictures about my cruise on my blog at sailingon-snugharbor.wordpress.com."

1970

In August 2011, Governor Christy appointed **Mark Biedron P '15** to serve a six-year term on the New Jersey State Board of Education. As co-founder of The Willow School, Mark speaks at many regional and national events and, on March 28, 2012, he was the keynote at the New Jersey Sustainable Schools Conference.

1971

During Pingry's 150th Anniversary, award-winning artist **Dr. Jon Sarkin** was one of the recipients of Pingry's first-ever "Achievement in the Arts Award" for alumni. The next night, he appeared with the band Guster and **Adam Gardner '91**, with whom he has enjoyed a long-time collaboration, to sketch a colorful drawing during their concert at Pingry. Read more about these events on pages 6 and 8.



Rich McGeehan '76, Peter Hiscano '75, Tom Ward '76, Doug Martin '76, Connor Seabrook '76, Ken Robson '76, *and* ***Randall Seabrook '82*** *in Kennebunk, Maine.*

1972

Dr. Ian Alexander writes, "This summer, I am returning to the Orthopaedic Department of the Cleveland Clinic, which I left in 1990."

Dr. David Eisenbud writes, "I'm a vascular surgeon and biotech entrepreneur living in Basking Ridge, New Jersey."

Scott MacLaren writes, "Thanks, **Greg [Hewett]**, for tracking me down. Looking forward to reconnecting with old friends."

1973

Dr. Bill Boozan writes, "Cynthia and I attended the New York City Reception at the Racquet and Tennis Club. I'm practicing eye surgery here in NYC and welcome classmates to get in touch."

1975

Wayne Curtis is a freelance journalist in New Orleans and a contributing editor at *The Atlantic* magazine, for which he writes a column about cocktails and cocktail history. He also writes for the *Wall Street Journal*, *Travel + Leisure Online*, *Yankee*, *Preservation*, and *National Geographic Traveler*, among dozens of other magazines and newspapers. Before moving to New Orleans six years ago (just after Hurricane Katrina), he lived in Maine for 20 years.

Peter Hiscano writes, "In September 2011, seven members of the Classes of '75, '76, and '82 got together for our quadrennial 'Bachelors' Weekend.' Leaving our wives and partners at home, we try to pick a locale to give us plenty of outdoor activity (so we don't have to talk to each other). This time, we chose Kennebunk, Maine, where **Rich McGeehan '76**, **Tom Ward '76**, **Doug Martin '76**, **Connor Seabrook '76**, **Ken Robson '76**, **Randall Seabrook '82**, and I got together to do a little kayaking and hiking. We saw no sign of Bush 41 (or **Miller Bugliari '52**)."

Dave Rapson writes, "I semi-retired from my law practice at the end of February 2012."

1976

Harvard University announced that economics professor **Greg Mankiw** is the new chair of the Economics Department, effective July 1, 2012. Greg has taught at Harvard since 1985, and he served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Bush administration. He plans to continue working as a part-time adviser to Mitt Romney's presidential campaign and will continue teaching his introductory course Economics 10.

Manhattan-based interior designer **Richard McGeehan** was profiled on the cover of the March 2012 issue of *Elle Décor* for the renovation of his country retreat in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin—originally a farm outbuilding that was constructed over 100 years ago as the hog house. Richard discovered the derelict cottage while visiting friends and fell in love with its simplicity and spectacular pastoral views. The exterior was restored and preserved, but the interior was demolished and reconfigured as a modern space. "It's essentially a great one-bedroom apartment overlooking fields with cows," he says. His next plan? A guest annex, so he can host his New York friends.



Richard McGeehan '76 *(above) and the cover of the March 2012 issue of* Elle Décor *(below).*





1977 *Alumni from Pingry's soccer teams of the 1970s met up with Boys' Varsity Soccer Head Coach* ***Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20*** *on January 20, 2012, for their annual dinner to share soccer stories. Front row:* ***Dr. Ted Daeschler****, Boys' Varsity Soccer Head Coach* ***Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20****,* ***Sean O'Donnell '75, P '05, '10****, former PAA President and trustee* ***Jonathan Shelby '74, P '08, '11, '19****, and* ***Philip Haselton P '12.*** *Second row: Trustee* ***Conor Mullett '84, P '14, '15****,* ***Frank DeLaney P '12, Chuck Allan****,* ***Charlie Stillitano, Jr. P '14, '17****,* ***Dr. John Boozan '75****,* ***Doug Hiscano P '08, '11****, former trustee* ***Martin O'Connor P '11, '14****,* ***Peter Hiscano '75****,* ***Jack Fields '76****,* ***Charlie Louria P '09, '11****,* ***John Apruzzese '76, P '06, '08****, and* ***Chip Carver, Jr. P '09, '11, '14****. Back row:* ***Skot Koenig****. Not pictured:* ***Guy Cipriano '74, P '06, '08****, Trustee* ***Stuart Lederman '78****, and Math Department Chair* ***Manny Tramontana P '85, '87****.*

1977

Peter Jones, Jr. was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame in May 2012 to recognize his record-breaking accomplishments in cross country, winter track, and baseball. In his acceptance speech, Peter credited three people for their influences on him: his father **Peter Jones '49, P '77**; baseball coach **Manny Tramontana P '85, '87** for his knowledge of baseball; and his son Brett for showing courage in the face of adversity. Showing his pride for Pingry, he concluded by saying, "The name on the front of the uniform is more important than the name on back." Read his citation on page 54.

Ulysses Grant Smith writes, "Not lost, but usually overwhelmed :) Met my wife right after our 20th Reunion party. We traveled to her home in Rio de Janeiro a lot until our second child, Ulysses Grant Smith III, was born in 2004, then moved there. Came back to U.S. in 2005, back into Union, New Jersey, and back to consulting for AT&T. In 2009, accepted a position with AT&T, and our third child was born in 2010."



Ulysses Grant Smith '77 *with his children Ulysses Grant Smith III, Mariah, and Sophia.*



Adam Kalkin '80 *overseeing "50 Camera Self-Regulating Movie-Making Machine" in the Hostetter Arts Center Gallery on the Martinsville Campus in the spring of 2012.*

Adam Kalkin '80 *was the featured artist in Pingry's 2012 Alumni Art Exhibition. He is the principal of Quik Build LLC, Flexogrammatics Inc., and NJ Composites Corp. Adam's work fuses architecture, performance, conceptual art, and kinetic construction, and it has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, the Venice Biennale, Art Basel, Deitch Projects, and the Jardin des Tuileries, among other places. After graduating from Pingry, Adam attended Vassar College and the Architectural Association in London.*

His project on display at Pingry, "50 Camera Self-Regulating Movie-Making Machine," was a miniature Hollywood sound stage embedded with 50 cameras. The idea of this project was that a Hollywood production studio can be miniaturized, automated, and reduced to a desktop operation. "I wanted to amuse the students," Adam says, "and make them think about what movies are and how they integrate deeply with all of our narrative processes."

Jean Amabile Telljohann and **Shari Pollack Holtzman** enjoyed catching up at the Pingry Alumnae Reception at Murray's Cheese in New York City in April 2012.

1978

35th Reunion

Robert Schriesheim writes, "I still live in Winnetka, Illinois—for the past 20 years—with my wife Kris (25 years in August 2012). Two kids are off to college now, and two are still at home."

1979

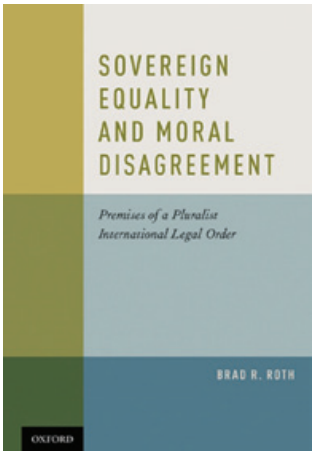
Larry Kaufman writes, "I competed in the 2012 National and World Master Cyclocross (CX) Championships in Madison, Wisconsin and Louisville, Kentucky. I certainly represented Big Blue well—I placed in the top 30 nationally and finished despite a broken hand and kneecap."

Tom Trynin writes, "Moved to Westfield, New Jersey from Los Angeles with wife **Robin (Feman) Trynin '85** and daughter Sadie. Great to be back in New Jersey. Looking forward to seeing old friends."

1980

Steven Brisgel, first vice president for Wealth Management and a financial advisor at Morgan Stanley, participated in Pingry's second Financial Literacy Seminar for seniors on January 23, 2012. These seminars for the Senior Class were a new initiative for the 2011-12 academic year, part of Pingry's overall Financial Literacy Program. Steven spoke about the benefits and dangers of using credit cards, summarized how mortgages work, explained how to maintain a high credit score, and promoted the idea of an emergency fund.

Brad Roth writes, "I have a new book out: *Sovereign Equality and Moral Disagreement: Premises of a Pluralist International Legal Order* (Oxford University Press, 2011). I continue to serve as professor of Political Science and Law at Wayne State University in Detroit, where I have been since 1997. I am still in touch with many Pingry folks on at least a semi-regular basis and look forward to many more Class Reunions."



Sovereign Equality and Moral Disagreement: Premises of a Pluralist International Legal Order *by* ***Brad Roth '80***.

1981

Drew Campbell writes, "In January 2012, I began a new adventure as VP of Business Development at CBX, a strategic brand agency in NYC. My first NYC gig!"

Flavia Cummins writes, "I had a great time at the NYC Reception, but wish more classmates had shown up. Am I the only one living in NYC?"

1982

Leslie Lobell writes, "I like to say that I am like a fine wine, improving with age. My counseling practice is busy, and it is so gratifying to see transformation in my clients. My husband and I have a lot of fun together. I am focusing on the positive and using The Law of Attraction to create a wonderful life (I'll be happy to share if you contact me). Life keeps getting better!"

1983

30th Reunion

Ilene Goldman writes, "I've launched a new blog, Culture Bean (culturebean.com), discussing media and culture as I see them through my academic and mom lenses. Please visit! Also, I have a new email address: ilenesgoldman@gmail.com. I'd love to see any Pingry folks coming through Boston."

Lance Gould is executive education editor at *The Huffington Post*, overseeing three verticals—Huffington Post Education, College, and Teen. He is also the editorial liaison for infographics across all Huffington Post verticals. Prior to this position, he had been the editorial director of MapQuest, which, like *The Huffington Post*, is owned by AOL.

Trustee **Alison Malin Zoellner P '18** attended Pingry's New York City Reception and writes, "It was wonderful to see retired faculty **Connie** and **Dave Allan**, parents of the beloved and much missed late classmate **Lisa Allan-Smith**. Lisa's son graduated from high school in 2012, and Mr. Allan was able to advise him on the college admissions process as he did for countless grateful Pingry students."

1984

Dr. Paul McAdams writes, "It's been a busy time! I finished a Fellowship in Genitourinary Reconstructive Surgery in June 2011 and returned to my previous assignment as Head of the Urology Department at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, VA, where I am developing a reconstructive program for wounded service members. In September 2011, I was promoted from Commander to Captain. My wife Nicole and I are avid cyclists and always working on our cooking skills. Cheers!"

Dr. Alicia Salzer writes, "I had a great time at the Pingry Alumnae event in New York City at Murray's Cheese Store. Caught up with **Janie Tramontana '85** and met a slew of wonderful recent grads like **Katie Corrigan '03**. The more years pass, the more I appreciate what a wonderful place Pingry was and how lucky we are to be a part of this group. On the personal front, our new urgent care center, Medhattan, is thriving in the financial district as we look for location No. 2. I've been doing lots of TV to promote my book *Back to Life* on Dr. Oz, CNN, Anderson Cooper, etc. With two kids, there's not much time to socialize, which is why it was so great to see everyone at the New York City Cheese Tasting event."

1985

Board-certified plastic surgeon **Dr. Sanjay Lalla P '21, '22** continues to travel annually on voluntary medical missions, and he was profiled in *The Westfield Leader* on March 8, 2012, for his recent plastic surgeries on Vietnamese children at Hue Central Hospital. He was part of a volunteer team of 40 medical professionals who performed 78 surgeries in seven days, coming to the aid of many families who do not have the money for surgery. Dr. Lalla repaired cleft lips and palettes and helped burn victims, and, as always, felt very lucky to be able to do small surgeries that can change people's lives. His wife Gina, an adult nurse practitioner and a board member for Healing the Children, joined him on the trip.



***Dr. Sanjay Lalla '85, P '21, '22** with a Vietnamese child wearing a t-shirt created by third-grade students at Pingry.*

Dan Tarantin writes that all is still great in Nashville after moving there 10 years ago. "Elizabeth (who grew up in Summit, New Jersey) and our two girls (Kiley and Libby) love Music City and all the great things going on here. We brought our girls to New Jersey in 2011, and they went to Pingry summer camp for a week with Lynn and **Will Mennen**'s kids and had a blast...so I guess we still miss New Jersey a little," he says. Dan's roots in Tennessee got stronger in 2011 as he became the President & CEO of HRI, the home services franchisor of the Chem-Dry and N-Hance consumer brands, and he looks forward to hosting an alumni event in the near future.

1987

Patrick Birotte, co-captain of the 1986 Football Team, spoke at the team's induction into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame in May 2012. He passionately expressed his gratitude to all those who have supported him over the years: "I have to thank Pingry's coaches, who are all my friends and are always there for me, and the students who have helped me become a better coach." Patrick is an assistant coach for Middle School Football and Middle School Boys' Lacrosse. Read more about the Hall of Fame inductions on page 54.

Alison Conigliaro-Hubbard writes, "In March 2012, I received a note from **Julie (Kaufman) Betancur** asking if I would be at our 25th Reunion. Not aware of it yet, I knew immediately she was going to give me dates that fell in that timeframe! Alas, I would have LOVED to be there and to connect with everyone again, but my husband and I were away for our 10th Anniversary in Italy. In fact, on the 17th, we just finished seeing the Giro d'Italia in Tuscany and flew down to Sicily. What a bummer, though—I really would have loved to be there! Every day, I just cannot believe that it's been 25 years! Crazy! In any event, I would love to connect with any of you, so please feel free to reach out. I can be reached at ahubbard@cisco.com, aliconig@gmail.com, or, even easier—Facebook. Hope you had an awesome time!"

Katharine (Campbell) Outcalt was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame in May 2012 to recognize her accomplishments in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse. Read her citation on page 54. "My husband David and I had a lot of fun catching up with my classmates over Reunion Weekend, and Pingry did such an impressive job celebrating the school's 150th Anniversary," she says.

David Padulo writes, "After a long hiatus since our Skidmore College band days of Daughter Judy, I've been enjoying rockin' the Princeton area with **Paul Duval** in our new band called The Freds, who straddle the line of genius between punk and pop. **Rick Rubin** and **Sean Francis** can often be seen at the gigs. One thing is for sure: Pingry alumni will most likely never find a group of successful financial managers and information security professionals who ROCK like The Freds. Hit the "Like" button at www.facebook.com/thefredsrock and check out all things Fred, including pictures, video, and upcoming gigs!"

1988

P 25th Reunion

Dr. Darren Blumberg was happy to participate in Career Day this past January, where he made three presentations on the topic of medicine. "It was a great day and, I hope, helpful for the students," he says. He is a partner with Dalena Blumberg MDs, a private gastroenterology practice in Cedar Knolls, New Jersey.

Greg DePalma writes, "Sorry I missed the annual NYC Reception—had to fly to San Francisco last minute. Looking forward to catching up with my Pingry mates in the future. I have already connected with a few on the CT metro north bar car! Email me at gdepalma@tivo.com."

Ravi Jhaveri writes, "2011 was an exciting year that included two sprint triathlons, a few road races, and a post-revolution trip to Egypt to initiate a collaboration with local investigators to study mother-to-infant transmission of the Hepatitis C virus."

1989

Tanya (Fickenscher) Leonard writes, "I moved to Munich about a year ago with my husband and two boys, Noah and Toby, to head up the Trademarks Department at Sandoz. If you find yourself in Munich, feel free to reach out: tanyafickenscher@hotmail.com."

Weighing in at 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and measuring 20 inches, Finn William Lionetti, son of **David Lionetti** and his wife Michaela, was born on December 13, 2011, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Finn is the grandson of faculty member **Pat Lionetti P '85, '88, '89** and former faculty member and Language Department Head **Bill Lionetti P '85, '88, '89**; he is also the nephew of **Denise Lionetti '85** and **Marc Lionetti '88**.



Finn William Lionetti.

1990

Kristen and **Ben Fay** are delighted to announce the birth of John Cooper Fay on November 15, 2011. Jack joins his parents and big sister Kate in Palo Alto.



***Ben Fay '90**, his wife Kristen, and their son John Cooper Fay.*

1991

Adam Gardner and his band Guster performed at Pingry as part of the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series. They were joined by their longtime collaborator, award-winning artist **Dr. Jon Sarkin '71**. Read more about the concert on page 8.

On behalf of his classmates and all alumni in attendance, **Woody Weldon** thanks Polly and Terry O'Toole P '05, '08 and **Maggie O'Toole '05** for generously hosting Pingry's New York City Reception at The Racquet and Tennis Club in January 2012. He writes, "It is, by far, one of the best alumni events of the year. It's always great catching up with old friends such as **Hunter Hulshizer**, a residential real estate salesperson with Warburg Realty in NYC; **Crico Krantz**; **Corby Thomas '92** of Session 73 fame; and PAA Vice President **Sam Partridge '92**. It was also great catching up with fellow PAA board member **Mark Bigos '79** and hearing his take on the real estate market in the Summit/Short Hills area. Hope to see more of my classmates at this event next year if the O'Toole family continues this wonderful tradition. One classmate we were certain would make it, but didn't, was **Blake Beatty**. After working as Senior Development Officer for Mayor Bloomberg on The 9/11 Memorial the past few years,



1990 ***Doug Chernack '92**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, **Andrew Solmssen**, and **Ned Ward '85** met up at The Hungry Cat in Santa Monica, California, on December 8, 2011.*

Blake started a new job that week, working as the Director of Development at The Hudson River Park Conservancy, where she will create and manage the Conservancy. Go Blake and Go Blue!"

1992

Annemarie (Oppici) Alden writes, "Greetings, Pingry Class of 1992! I married Edward Alden in September 2010 and am working in NYC. I hope everyone is well and hope to see you soon!"

Peter Alton writes, "I am not 'lost.' I merely chose a career in the arts! Sheesh!"

Carolyn Carpenter writes, "Happy 20th Reunion everyone! I am working as a college professor in Cartagena, Colombia, so I am sorry to have missed all the festivities in May."

Kyle Hagler writes, "I was very excited to meet with my fellow classmates from the Class of '92 and see what everyone has been up to as of late. Attending Pingry for high school was a wonderful experience and created an invaluable foundation for me in life. I live in New York City and have been working for IMG Models as a manager of fashion models for the past 16 years, having represented the likes of Naomi Campbell, Heidi Klum, Tyra Banks, and other notable talents."

Dr. Gautam Malhotra writes, "My wife Monica and I had a daughter on August 9, 2010. She seems to share my love of music. We moved to Watchung this year and found out the Pingry community is everywhere. I am neighbors with the Joels (parents of **Jen Joel '94** and **Haley Joel Satnick '97**) and live across the street from the Hearns, whose daughter is **Erin Hearn '01**."

Alison Heathwood McCormack writes, "I have moved back to L.A. and am finished working on a movie called Gangster Squad (starring Sean Penn and Ryan Gosling.) I also completed my first novel and am in the midst of agent hunting."

Sam Partridge finished his first season writing a football column for *College Sporting News*. After writing a handful of freelance pieces in the fall of 2010, Sam was offered an opportunity to write for the entire fall 2011 season. "It's always been a hobby of mine, and the column is a labor of love, but it's fun to be the 'media,' watch games from the sidelines, and question the coaches at press conferences," he says.

Dana Mann Pedro writes, "I'm living down in Atlanta these days with my husband Jeff and our three lovely boys—Max, Jackson, and Lucas. Things are very busy, but very happy! Hope that everyone is doing well."

Kate Treveloni writes, "Sorry that I could not make it to Reunion. I live in Prague, and it is just too long of a flight, especially with two kids (Katia and Mark). Hope you had a GREAT weekend. Looked fantastic."

1993

20th Reunion

Martinsville Campus Systems Engineer **Apu** participated in Pingry's Alumni Community Service Assembly on February 17, 2012, speaking about his 20-plus years of volunteering with the Springfield First Aid Squad. "By becoming an EMT, you learn how to handle yourself under pressure and how to deal with emergencies. Plus, you can learn new skills and use current skills. It is very rewarding," he told the students.

Elaine (Chang) Darer writes, "I'm in Melbourne, Australia for at least a year with my husband Michael and children Samuel, Mia, and Julia. Thanks for keeping everyone in touch."

Todd Ferrie writes, "I recently took first place in a solo bagpipe competition held at the Bonnie Brae Scottish Games in Liberty Corner, New Jersey. This delighted my 18-month-old daughter Cameron, who got to play with the medal."



***Todd Ferrie '93** with his daughter Cameron.*

Adam Schran writes, "After Pingry, my brother and I founded a software startup called Ascentive. I'm living in Philadelphia with my love, Anna Bridges, a composer and voice teacher. I hadn't been back to Pingry since graduation, but recently had the opportunity to do a Q&A with some technology/entrepreneurship students and attend the Antoine duBourg Spring Festival Concert. It was really great to be back at Pingry and be part of an event that honors Mr. duBourg, a man who had a profound impact on my life. I met some of the new teachers and saw some of my Pingry favorites—**Dr. Dineen**, **Mr. Tramontana**, **Dr. Parv**, **Mr. Li**, **Mr. Keating**, and, of course, **Apu**. But **Mrs. Lionetti**, **Drew Burns**, and **'Herr' LaValette** managed to evade me this time!"



***Adam Schran '93** speaking to Pingry students in technology and entrepreneurship classes on May 10, 2012.*

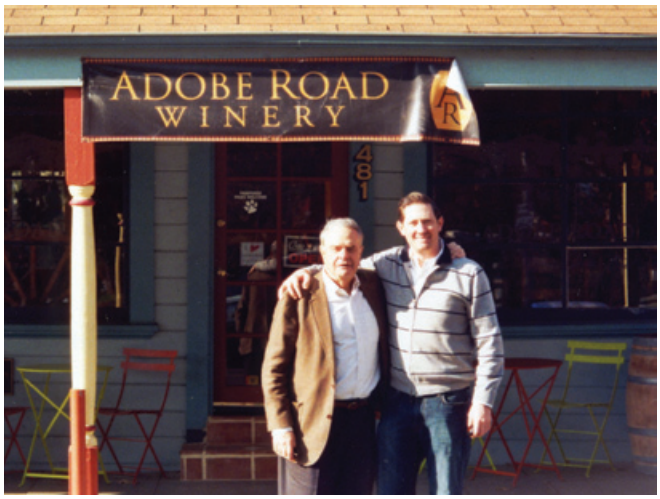
On July 28, 2011, **Susan (Barba) Walsh** and **Philip Walsh** welcomed their son Philip Christopher Walsh. Philip joins big sister Lillian.



Lillian Walsh and Philip Christopher Walsh.



1992 *Members of the Class of 1992, **Chris Lear**, **Khari Dougan**, **Andrew Goldstein**, **Jason Stabell**, **Michael Breheney**, **Kathy Sartorius**, **Tim Lear**, and **Priscilla Elms**, and their children gathered on Sunday, May 20, 2012, for a post-Gala barbecue.*



1994 ***Palmer Emmitt*** *met up with Special Assistant to the Headmaster* ***Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20*** *at Adobe Road Winery in Sonoma, California on December 6, 2011. Palmer is making wine with hopes to launch his label in 2013.*



Future Pingry graduates Ryan Flack, Kirin Dutta, Olivia Dutta, Kate Manara, Thomas Flack, and Jack Manara.

1994

Wayne Kasserman participated in Pingry's Alumni Community Service Assembly on February 17, 2012, to speak about serving as Shelter Director of the Liberty Humane Society in Jersey City. He was driven to be an actor, but his first involvement with animal welfare—volunteering to walk dogs at the shelter—was sparked by his desire to find a way to help others. In early 2011, he became an animal behaviorist, focusing on rehabilitation and adoption. By the fall of 2011, Wayne was volunteering at the shelter five times each week and applied for the head job when it opened. He is now busy finding money, saving animals' lives, and building families through adoptions. "This is my 'Peace Corps' moment," he told the students.

Amy Morris Stone writes, "My husband Phil and I moved to St. Louis, Missouri so I could take a VP of strategy role at Save-A-Lot grocery stores."

1995

In August 2011, **Kitty (Scheuerman) Fowler**, **Christine (Iacuzzo) Dickler**, and **Erin (Leone) Blute** got together with their children at the Jersey Shore. Kitty lives in Maryland, Christine lives in New York, and Erin lives in London.



Grady Fowler, ***Kitty (Scheuerman) Fowler '95****,* ***Christine (Iacuzzo) Dickler '95****, Charlie Dickler, Lily Fowler, Jack Fowler, Christine Blute,* ***Erin (Leone) Blute '95****, and Noël Blute.*

Pritam Dutta, **Kathy (Cowan) Manara**, **Kevin Manara**, and **John Flack** gathered with their families for a Memorial Day picnic.

John Flack, his wife Amy, and their sons Thomas and Ryan welcomed the number three hitter in their lineup on April 22, 2012. Victoria Rose Flack weighed 7 pounds.



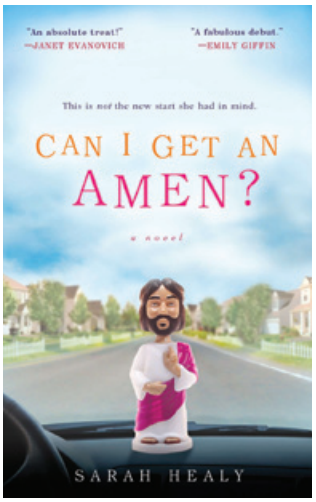
Victoria Rose Flack.



Caitlin Freeman.

Douglas Freeman and his wife Chutima are overjoyed to announce the birth of baby girl Caitlin Freeman this past winter.

CAN I GET AN AMEN?, the debut novel by **Sarah Enderlin Healy**, was published in June 2012 by NAL/Penguin. The book received advance praise from *New York Times* bestselling authors such as Janet Evanovich, Lisa Scottoline, and Emily Griffin, who called it "a fabulous debut that's fresh, honest, and addictive."



CAN I GET AN AMEN? *by* ***Sarah Enderlin Healy '95****.*

1996

Lauren (Gruel) Diemar and **Thomas Diemar** welcomed Alexander Lawrence on February 5, 2012, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Alexander joins Charlotte and Thomas.



*Newborn Alexander joins Charlotte and Thomas and their parents **Lauren (Gruel) Diemar '96** and **Thomas Diemar '96**.*



***Day Rosenberg '90**, former Pingry English teacher **Dean Sluyter P '90, '98**, David Peasley, and **Tara Sluyter '98**.*

1997

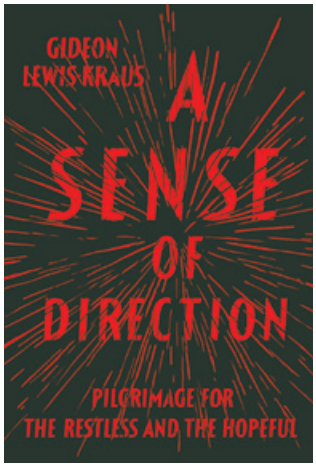
Alexis Casale Eiland writes, "Four years ago, I moved from New York City to follow the snow out to Steamboat Springs, Colorado and work for the City as a Historic Preservationist, helping to restore and maintain historical sites. It's here that I met my husband David Eiland, whom I married on November 19, 2011, in Naples, Florida. In a wonderful ceremony set on the beach, we were surrounded by family and friends from across the country, including a few old friends from Pingry, **Alex Conway '96** and **Chris Newhouse**."

1998

15th Reunion

Major Gifts Officer **David Greig** writes, "Just finished my first year in NYU Stern part-time program. Enjoying playing golf with **Marshall McLean**, **Thomas Diemar '96**, and **Matt Margolis '99** this summer."

Gideon Lewis-Kraus' first book, *A SENSE OF DIRECTION*, appeared in May 2012 from Riverhead Books. It is a genreless riff—part travelogue, part memoir—on restlessness, purpose, and what it means to travel with an expectation of change.



A SENSE OF DIRECTION *by **Gideon Lewis-Kraus '98**.*



*Front row: Jon Casson, Vince Hancock, and Aaron Millhiser. Back row: Cortney Wood, Peter Basso, **Alex Conway '96**, **Alexis Casale Eiland '97**, David Eiland, Alden Fenwick, Mark Eiland, Sage Tremaine, and Luis DelValle.*

Justin Manly writes, "Emily and I welcomed a baby girl, Eliza Mae Manly, on December 23, 2011. We see Eliza's Godparents, **Paul Anderson '99** and his wife Kate, often. They just bought a new home two blocks from ours in Chicago. Paul and Justin also work in the same building (for different companies). **Andrew Gruel** recently visited us in Chicago. We checked out the local culinary scene and celebrated Andrew's new restaurant, SlapFish, in Huntington Beach, California."

Tara Sluyter married David Peasley in the summer of 2011 in Big Sur California.

Richie Zevin hitched a ride in **Michael Ames**' 1997 Honda Passport to visit **Jason Nadler** in Los Angeles this past Christmas. They soaked up the Southern California sun on the beaches of Venice and Santa Monica, and took an outdoor walk through what turned out to be a mall in Hollywood.

1999

In December 2011, Xavier University men's soccer assistant coach **Kris Bertsch** was named Mid-Atlantic Regional Assistant Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. He is one of eight assistant coaches from all NCAA divisions across the country to receive this honor. Kris has played a major role in revitalizing Xavier's men's soccer

program into the two-time defending Atlantic 10 Champions and NCAA Tournament participants. In the two seasons prior to Kris' arrival, Xavier went an unimpressive 5-25-4 and had never won an Atlantic 10 Championship or been to the NCAA Tournament. Since his arrival in Cincinnati, Xavier has boasted a win total of 22-12-7, which stands as the most wins in any two-year period in the program's history, is among the top 15 win totals in Division I Men's Soccer in the past two seasons, and earned Xavier its first-ever Top 25 National Ranking in 2011. Kris also helped reenergize the soccer program's academic standards, improving from 3 out of 25 to an impressive 22 out of 25 student-athletes garnering a 3.0 GPA this past season.

Emily Burns is completing a Ph.D. in art history and working as a predoctoral fellow at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Emily's grandfather is **David Anderson '51**, and her mother attended the Princeton Reception and commented on the strength of the Pingry Community.



1999 *Allison and **David M. Fahey** are proud to have hosted the 2nd Annual Fahey Family Soup and Sandwich Gathering in December 2011. Pictured are **Wyatt Kasserman** (with his son Wells), **Ben Lehrhoff**, **Nick Sarro-Waite**, **Kelly (Sheridan) Florentino**, **Matthew Margolis**, **David M. Fahey**, **Mary Sarro-Waite '01**, Allison Fahey, **Kathy Kimber '79**, Seamus McDonald, and **Kevin Schmidt '98**.*

Kelly (Sheridan) Florentino writes, "Shannon Elizabeth Florentino was born on January 16, 2012, seven weeks early! After a short stay at the NICU at Lenox Hill, Shannon went home with Patrick and me to Chatham and is doing fabulously. She wears her Pingry bib pridefully!"

Alexa Gale and **Michael Renda '00** became engaged in November 2011 on a trip to Bermuda. Alexa finished her second year of residency in Emergency Medicine at Robert Wood Johnson, and Michael continues to work at DC Energy as an electricity trader. Both are avid sailors, and they enjoy sailing on the East End of Long Island and in Annapolis, Maryland. They are looking forward to their June 2013 wedding in Annapolis.

Lindsay Holmes writes, "I am working at an Internet startup in New York City called ScrollMotion. I love my new job!"

Ben Lehrhoff, a financial advisor at AllianceBernstein, participated in Pingry's second Financial Literacy Seminar for seniors on January 23, 2012. These seminars for the Senior Class were a new initiative for the 2011-12 academic year, part of Pingry's overall Financial Literacy Program. Ben spoke about budgeting based on a person's income and fixed and variable expenses, saving money in personal and retirement accounts, and the importance of diversification in the investment process.

2000

Director of Admission and Enrollment **Allie (Manly) Brunhouse** participated in Pingry's Alumni Community Service Assembly on February 17, 2012, to talk about how community service brought her back to Pingry. As a college freshman looking to fill her spare time, she



1999 ***Lindsey (Madden) Dickman** married Josh Dickman on March 12, 2011, in Atlanta, Georgia. The bride and groom surprised each other by singing at the wedding, and the happy couple lives in Atlanta, where they enjoy playing tennis and performing with their a cappella group in their free time. Pictured are Dan Nelson, Rob Hostetter, Kevin Greene, Chris Giovinazzo, Tom Ferree, Chuck Gartland, **Lindsey (Madden) Dickman**, Josh Dickman, the bride's sister and Maid of Honor **Stephanie Madden '04**, Calyn Acebes, Leah Gladu, the groom's sister Ilana Dickman, **Laurie Morrison**, and Lindsay Lockwood. Also in attendance were **Jensen Jacobs**, **Max Moore**, **Todd Kehoe**, and **Laura Cowan Kehoe**.*

wanted to perform community service. Later, working at FOX, she became involved in EVERYBODY WINS! Power Lunch, a literacy and mentoring program that brings adult volunteers into low-income elementary schools for one-on-one read aloud sessions with students. "Those hours were the happiest of my week," Allie told the students, and the experience made her value connections with children. When a job opened at Pingry, her interest was piqued because she wanted to work with children full-time. "Now, I value the commitment to community service, so I encourage all students to get involved," she said.

Brian Neaman married Nicole Boucher in Grafton, Vermont on August 20, 2011 (right, middle). The two met as freshmen at Boston University in 2001. **Elliot DeSanto**, **Keith Castaldo**, **Bif Brunhouse**, **Allie (Manly) Brunhouse**, **Jeff Roos**, **Ted Smith**, **Kate Martuscello**, **Rich Myers**, **Scott Buell**, **Jacob Wolkowitz**, **Nicole Cohen**, **Meghan Lind**, **Gordon Hunt**, **Carolyn Crandall '01**, and **Lauren Neaman '03** attended the nuptials.

Michael Renda and **Alexa Gale '99** became engaged in November 2011 on a trip to Bermuda and are looking forward to their June 2013 wedding in Annapolis, Maryland.

Allison Weinstein and **Gary Silverstrom** were married on September 17, 2011 at Natirar in Peapack-Gladstone, New Jersey (right, bottom). Gary is a cosmetic and restorative dentist at The Silverstrom Group in Livingston, and Allison is an architect at Kohn Pedersen Fox in New York. Best Men **Michael Desiderio** and **Devjit Chakravarti** and Maid of Honor **Jennifer Weinstein '95** were in attendance with **Emily Bishop**, **Patty Jeydel**, **Kathryn Starkweather**, **Purvi Parikh**, **Melissa Grandis**, **Becka Buurma**, **Heidi Barnes**, **Liz Hampson**, **Kate Martuscello**, **Ted Smith**, **Ben Golden**, and **George Kottas**.



2000 ***Michael Gillim*** *and Tabitha Connor were married on June 18, 2011. On hand were Pingry friends and family. Pictured are* ***Todd Gibby '87***, ***Alan Gibby '66***, *Trustee* ***Ned Atwater '63***, *the groom, the bride,* ***Jim Gibby '73***, *former PAA President* ***Rob Gibby, Jr. '60, P '87***, *and* ***Dan Gittes***.



Front row: ***Keith Castaldo '00***, ***Brian Neaman '00***, *Nicole Boucher, and Ian Joseph. Back row:* ***Elliot DeSanto '00***, ***Ted Smith '00***, *Arvind Grover,* ***Bif Brunhouse '00***, *and* ***Jeff Roos '00***.



Michael Desiderio '00, Purvi Parikh '00, George Kottas '00, Emily Bishop '00, Elizabeth Hampson '00, Heidi Barnes '00, Patty Jeydel '00, Edward Smith '00, Allison Weinstein '00, Kathryn Starkweather '00, Gary Silverstrom '00, Becka Buurma '00, Melissa Grandis '00, Benjamin Golden '00, Kate Martuscello '00, *and* ***Devjit Chakravarti '00***.

2001

Kelly Marshall writes, "I had a blast at the Pingry event at the Racquet and Tennis Club with **Mariana Walsh**, **Logan Marshall '06**, **Julie Hamilton '06**, **Sam Dwyer '06**, **Craig Ramirez '07**, **Lauren Callaghan '02**, **Marshall McLean '98**, and **Peter Cipriano '06**. We missed **Mike Schwalb**, **Elise McLean**, and **Carolyn Crandall**."

Mariana Walsh writes, "Had some chards with **Marshall McLean '98** and **Kelly Marshall** at the NYC Reception. Marsh and Kel send a cupcake shout out to **Elise McLean**."

2002

Jessica (Saraceno) Carroll writes, "I was married on August 20, 2011, at the Pleasantdale Chateau to Brendan Carroll, whom I met while in law school at Seton Hall University School of Law. **Both Lea (Salese) Mirabile** and **Lindsay (Moyer) Stempniak '01** were bridesmaids in the wedding. Brendan and I have moved to the Hills in Basking Ridge, just down the street from Pingry. I am an associate at McElroy Deutsch Mulvaney & Carpenter LLP and a part of the insurance defense and services group. My husband practices at Connell Foley in Roseland in their professional liability group. We are very excited to be back in the area and are looking forward to many more alumni events."

After graduating from Yale School of Management, **Kimberly Kicenuik** joined CCS Fundraising as an associate director. She is providing strategic and campaign planning to several clients in higher and secondary education.

Travis Lan and **Ashley Kazmerowski Lan** are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter, Logan Joy Lan, born at 4:23 p.m. on June 17, 2011, weighing 7 pounds and measuring 18 inches. Travis, Ashley, and Logan have moved from Summit, New Jersey to Mendham. Travis continues to work in equity research at Stifel Nicolaus, while Ashley has accepted a position coaching lacrosse at The Peck School as she continues to build her company, Ashley Joy Designs.



***Travis Lan '02** and **Ashley Kazmerowski Lan '02** with their daughter Logan.*



***Micki (Rupon) Cobos '03** and Jonathan Cobos.*

Lauren Remington Platt, founder of Vênsette, an Internet-based hair and makeup booking service, was profiled on the front page of *The New York Times* Style section in the article "Beauty As Their Business" on December 8, 2011. Vênsette was created when Lauren was working long hours as a hedge fund analyst in New York City while also balancing a social life, running from the office to a gala with little time to get ready. In response, Lauren set out to create a way to bring high-end hair and makeup professionals to the doorsteps of New York City women who were balancing their careers with demanding social engagements. The company has 50 professional hair and makeup artists and counting who travel to the client's home or office. Lauren is managing partnerships with product sponsors Lancôme, Estée Lauder, and Tata Harper, among others, and counts American Express, Vogue, Ralph Lauren, Ferragamo, Cartier, J. Mendel, and CEOs of Fortune 500 companies as regular Vênsette clients.

John Rhodes, co-captain of the 2001 Boys' Soccer Team, spoke at the team's induction into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame in May 2012. "This was not only one of the best teams I have ever played on, it also possessed the best character of any team I've played with. There was a lot of individual character that made up an overall team character that allowed us to achieve what we did. **Miller [Bugliari '52]** is a great coach, a great person, and an amazing leader," he said. Read more about the Hall of Fame inductions on page 54.

Anthony Tripicchio, co-captain of the 2001 Boys' Soccer Team, was honored to be a part of the team's induction into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame in May 2012. Read more about the Hall of Fame inductions on page 54.

2003

Micki (Rupon) Cobos married Jonathan Cobos on the first day of the unforgettable week-long heatwave that began on July 17, 2011. She writes, "Of course, we just had to have an outdoor ceremony in the middle of the afternoon! Despite the heat, though, both the ceremony and reception at The Manor in West Orange, New Jersey went off without a hitch, and we celebrated our first anniversary with a trip to Playa del Carmen! The trip was a nice break from work and school for the two of us. Jonathan, originally from Ecuador, is an electrical engineer working in Manhattan, and I have been working as a middle school language arts and ESL teacher in New Jersey while going to school for my Master of Arts in Teaching degree (I graduated in May)!"

Stephanie A. DeVos graduated from Fordham University School of Law in May 2011 and served as the law clerk to the Honorable **William L'E. Wertheimer '60** from September 2011 until his retirement in February 2012. She is now an associate at the law firm of Finazzo Cossolini O'Leary Meola & Hager, LLC, in Morristown, New Jersey, where her practice is concentrated in general commercial litigation and insurance coverage matters.

Liz Donne is an account supervisor at Saatchi & Saatchi in New York City and lives on the Upper West Side.

Kristin Kicenuik received her D.V.M. from Cornell Veterinary School. She continues her medical training in 2012 as an intern at Oradell Animal Hospital in Oradell, New Jersey.

2004

Rita Chen, **Matt Silbermann**, **Andrew Werner**, **Tanya Nahvi**, **Jaime Delia**, and **Melissa Tyson** all enjoyed getting together at the January reception at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club.

On March 21, 2012, **Seth Flowerman** participated in ringing the Closing Bell at the NYSE. As a representative of the Entrepreneurs' Organization (EO, www.eonetwork.org), Seth rang the bell to celebrate EO's partnership with the NYSE and the launch of The NYSE Big StartUp, a nationwide jobs-growth initiative designed to connect early-stage companies and entrepreneurs with corporate America. The program calls on the nation's corporate community to lend support, experience, and resources to start-ups and small businesses to improve procurement, networking, business development, training, and information sharing. Seth also joined other entrepreneurs from the top 20 world economies as an entrepreneurship delegate to the G20 summit in Cannes/Nice in 2011, and he participated in the G20 summit in Mexico City in June 2012.



***Seth Flowerman '04**, second from right in the front row, participating in the Closing Bell at the NYSE on March 21, 2012.*

Leslie Hynes is living in New York City and working at advertising agency Carat. She attended the Pingry Alumnae Committee's special viewing of The Collection of Elizabeth Taylor at Christie's with **Anna Balch** and **Allison Johnson**.

Andrew Stock is living and working in the commercial insurance industry in Dallas, Texas.

2005

Caroline Boyer writes, "**Dana van Brunt**, **Sarah Filipski**, **Julie Johnson**, **Cara Sogliuzzo**, and I had a great time at the party at the Boat Basin. We are enjoying a great summer in the city."

Nicole Daniele was happy to participate in Career Day in January 2012 to make three presentations about finance. She writes, "It was great to be back at Pingry after such a long time away, and fantastic to connect with some of the students about my career thus far. Although Pingry has changed a lot cosmetically (I still cannot believe the clock tower is no longer blue/green!), it's nice to know that so much of it has stayed the same, and that I still feel very much at home whenever I am there."

John Moore writes, "So great to see everyone who came to the New York City Reception! The party is a success every year!"

Hayden Reich is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is Ranger Qualified and serving as a platoon leader in Afghanistan with the fourth infantry division out of Fort Carson, Colorado.

Lauren Tanenbaum is an associate in J.P. Morgan's Municipal Securities Department. She works with **Peter Clarke '70** and **Caitlin Demkin '07**.

2006

Zarine Alam began attending Northwestern University Law School in the fall of 2011.

Stephan Cizmar graduated from Colby College in May 2011 with a double major in Economics and Science, Technology, and Society, and he is working for IBM Global Business Services doing management consulting for the Department of Homeland Security in Washington, D.C.

Sam Jurist was featured in the news this spring for helping to build his family's business, Patch Hats—customizable baseball-style hats designed for children three to seven years old. The hats feature a series of removable, collectable, and tradable Velcro logos. Patch Hats was launched by Patchworks Apparel, LLC, which is affiliated with RC24, a charitable foundation established and directed by New York Yankee Robinson Cano and his mother to benefit children in the Dominican Republic. Patch Hats are selling in 22 ShopRite



***Lauren Oplinger '04**, center, banging the gavel at the New York Stock Exchange during Sight Week.*

Imagine opening your eyes in a bright room and seeing only black. "I was terrified. It was difficult to grasp—I thought I was getting the flu, and now I was in ICU and couldn't see anything," says **Lauren Oplinger '04**, *the victim of an airborne infection in her lungs that entered her bloodstream and attacked every major organ in her body. She went into cardiac arrest, damaging her optic nerves from the lack of oxygen. This infection changed her life over three years ago, and her new approach to living is inspirational to anyone who understands the meaning of a true challenge.*

Lauren spent a month in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, New Jersey, and it was only after that month, when she was leaving the hospital, that she began to perceive light. "It was still very dark, but I gradually saw some shapes and people moving around," she recalls. Eye exercises helped strengthen her eye muscles, and the month-long hospitalization necessitated physical therapy to re-build her strength; her heart, lungs, and kidneys had all been affected by the infection.

Even though her physical and visual therapies have since ended, and her vision stabilized, Lauren is legally blind—no central or peripheral vision—which means she cannot read without the aid of technology, cannot read street signs or recognize people's faces from a distance, and cannot drive. "Everything is blurry, and I have blind spots," she says. But she is not letting any of these challenges get in the way of living a happy, productive life. "I am completely independent, and family and friends make difficult things easier."

A global equities sales trader for J.P. Morgan Chase, Lauren uses three computer screens on the trading floor. While she had used three screens before the infection happened, her new screens are at least twice as large (24 inches) to make reading easier when she zooms in. Large colored stickers on the keyboard display big letters, and text-to-speech software makes it possible for her to listen to e-mails and other documents.

What about life beyond work? How does Lauren manage walking around Manhattan and interacting with people? "I memorize everything, so things become routine," she explains. "If I walk into a restaurant and my friends tell me there is a step, I remember the step on the way out. Since I lived in New York before this infection happened, I got to know the city, my apartment, and my neighborhood. I can walk the 10 blocks to work. I rely a lot on my family and friends. When I go somewhere new, I go with friends."

She is also an active volunteer for Lighthouse International, an organization dedicated to the fight against vision loss. Lauren participated in Lighthouse's Double Up 4 Vision Tandem Bike Ride and Walk for the first time in 2011; this past October, she rode from Brooklyn to Coney Island on a 24-hour five-borough tandem bike relay, raising nearly $93,000, while the event itself raised over $350,000. Through her connection with Lighthouse, Lauren was profiled in a New York Post *article "Blind ambition pays off" (October 16, 2011), a day before she banged the gavel at the closing bell of the New York Stock Exchange to acknowledge Sight Week, during which Lighthouse was recognized.*

Lauren also loves to run, and running has played a huge role in her recovery. In fact, New York Road Runners Magazine *also shared her story (Fall 2011). "I started running with Achilles, a group that volunteers to run with disabled athletes. I was always a runner, but I can't run outside New York by myself. Running is part of my healing process, to get outside and do something active," she says. She completed her first half marathon in 2011—"a big accomplishment two years after the fact, considering that it took a long time to rebuild my lungs and muscles."*

Right now, Lauren's short-term and long-term goals are nearly the same: keep progressing and setting challenges. "I always push myself athletically," she says. "The routine of a typical day hasn't really changed, but I am continuing to set new milestones, like when I ran more half marathons in 2011. I'm eating healthy, working out, and staying active. I've come a long way in three years, and I'm really proud of that."

locations in New Jersey and New York, along with several boutique children's clothing and toy stores. Visit www.patchhats.com for more information or to get yours.

Kelly Peeler was happy to participate in Career Day this past January, where she made three presentations on the topic of finance. Kelly is currently an analyst at JP Morgan after receiving a degree in History and Economics from Harvard. She is also the co-founder of Business Across Borders (501c3) with Nikhil Sachdev and JP Schnapper-Casteras. In this role, Kelly leads the organization in planning business plan competitions at universities in Iraq in an effort to spur economic growth in the region.

Lauren Salz writes, "In May 2011, I graduated from Barnard College with a B.A. in Economics. I am working at McKinsey & Company in New York."

Park Smith III and **Julianne DiLeo** were engaged on the campus of their alma mater, Denison University. The couple plans to marry in New Jersey in the fall of 2013.

Cathryn Stanley is writing, producing, and directing her first feature-length film, *A Time After Yesterday*, featuring students from the Cicely Tyson School of the Performing Arts, NJIT (New Jersey Institute of Technology) Consortium, and Lead Out Loud mentoring program. Filming is taking place in Newark, Irvington, East Orange, Bloomfield, South Orange, Fairfield, and Hillside, New Jersey. The title speaks to the fact that, no matter what people have gone through in their pasts, there is life beyond what happened yesterday—we have no choice but to move forward, because being stuck in the past is simply a waste of time. Cathryn based the screenplay on her own experiences coping with loss, as well as her observations of human behavior. The film follows the lives of the main characters, Summer and Winter, focusing on their complex relationships,



A Time After Yesterday *is the first feature-length film by* ***Cathryn Stanley '06****.*

socio-economic differences, modern family dynamics, unpredictable tragedies, and resilience. With the help of the school principal, indoor track coach, fellow students, and family members, the girls learn to overcome their inner hate and find their way to love, healing, and the bonds of true friendship. Cathryn also explores the underlying themes of pride, loneliness, rejection, and an increasingly growing societal ill—homelessness. She and her supporters showed the extended trailer and introduced the cast at an exclusive Red Carpet Pre-Premier Reception in February 2012.

2007

Zac Flowerman writes, "It was great to reconnect with everyone from the Class of '07 at Reunion. I guess the highlights from my life are that I finally finished Princeton after returning from my year abroad and graduated with a degree in Classics and Teacher Preparation. For the fifth year in a row, I spent my summer as a counselor at Island Lake Camp in Starrucca, Pennsylvania, coaching archery and rugby. Starting in September 2012, I will be the Annenberg Fellow at Eton College in Windsor, England, teaching Latin and an elective course in American history. While at Eton, I will also be coaching rugby, crew, and the Eton Field Game, a sport that predates soccer and only exists at the school."

Ryan Sellinger writes, "Currently working as a Legislative Fellow for Senator Menendez in D.C. Starting law school at Georgetown University Law Center in September 2012."

2008

5th Reunion

Elizabeth Parker-Magyar, a world politics major at Hamilton College, was awarded a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship to teach English to students in Jordan from late August 2012 to June 2013. The Fulbright program is the largest U.S. exchange program for international graduate study. Elizabeth studied in Jordan in 2011 through the School for International Training, has taken Arabic for two years, is certified to teach English as a Second Language, and has taught English to refugees with Project Shine in Utica. Also a student of French, Elizabeth was awarded a competitive U.S. State Department internship to work at its consulate in France in the spring of 2010.

Darina Shtrakhman writes, "I just graduated from Penn and headed to Brussels for the summer to work at the U.S. Mission to NATO. In the fall, I'll be starting a Master's program at Cambridge, studying war strategy and diplomacy. I'm hoping to make it home from the U.K. for my five-year Reunion next spring!"

Meredith Skiba graduated magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College with an honors degree in chemistry. This summer, she began to pursue a Ph.D. in the Program in Biomedical Sciences at the University of Michigan, where her brother **Jim Skiba '00** is completing his residency in Emergency Medicine.

Jay Sogliuzzo, who recently graduated from the College of William & Mary and played forward on the college's ice hockey team, was selected to play in an all-star tournament in March 2012. Read more on page 43.

2009

In January at the 2012 Back from College Luncheon, **Rachel Adeleye** wrote, "I currently play water polo for Occidental College and we are No. 2 in the nation. I studied abroad in Brazil in a Social Justice and Sustainable Development Program."

Soccer players **Brendan Burgdorf** and **Will Stamatis** were recognized as Academic All-Americans for 2011-12. Read more about their honors on page 43.

In his junior year at Colorado College, **Matt Fechter** was named a second team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

2010

Martin Bawden, a rising junior at Hamilton College and a member of the squash team, was honored by NESCAC. Read more on page 43.

Brandon Brier writes, "After returning from my gap year abroad, I arrived at Harvard, where I plan to study applied math and economics."

Alex Daifotis received and accepted an offer for the summer of 2012 from Bridgewater Associates and is working in Westport, Connecticut.

Beth Garcia writes, "Over Winter Break, several friends from The Class of 2010 went into NYC for a day of fun: lunch, ice skating, and seeing the tree at Rockefeller Center. Those present included **Maddie Garcia**, **Ali Rotatori**, **Katie Bennett**, **John Kwon**, **Ram Sinah**, **Kristin Scillia**, and me."

Bozhena Lisko writes, "Sophomore year at Princeton has flown by, and I have been busy with my coursework in Chemical Engineering and Finance. I continue to stay involved on campus in Orange Key, the Society of Women Engineers, the English Language Program, Theta, and the eating club which I just joined, the Tiger Inn, which currently has in its ranks many Pingry alumni. I look forward to reminiscing about Pingry with this group."

Brandon Moy is working at Barclays this summer as an analyst. Read about Brandon's experiences in Pingry's mentoring program on page 57.

Phil Ryan writes, "I began work as a commercial real estate research intern and analyst with Jones Lang LaSalle in January 2012."

2011

Adam Armstrong writes, "I am transferring from High Point University to attend Northeastern University in the fall of 2012. For the summer, I am working for **Gordy Sulcer '61** at First Choice Marketing during the day and working full-time as an EMT for Hillsborough Emergency Medical Services Corp. during the evenings and weekends. In addition, I teach CPR as a BLS Instructor for Somerset Medical Center."



***Susan Contess '11** and **Ashley Feng '11** at the Ivy League Fencing Championships.*

Susan Contess and **Ashley Feng**, co-captains of Pingry's 2010-11 Girls' Fencing Team, reunited in February 2012 when they fenced at the Ivy League Fencing Championships at Yale University. Susan is a freshman at Penn, Ashley is a freshman at Yale, and both are members of their respective varsity fencing teams. In the winter of 2012, Susan won her first All-American honors. Read more on page 43.

James Elliott writes, "I am attending Notre Dame and majoring in Finance and Music Theory. I also play on the club squash team."

Ashley Feng is studying political science at Yale. She is also participating in fencing and training with the Yale Wushu and Chinese Kung-Fu Team.

Nic Fink, a rising sophomore at the University of Georgia and a member of the Men's Swimming & Diving Team, was honored by the Southeast Conference. Read more on page 43.

Brian Fischer is attending Carnegie Mellon, where he is a computer science major.

Keri Forness completed her first year at Cornell University. She's learning Arabic and plans to pursue a double major in History and Government and a minor in International Studies.

Malvi Hemani writes, "I'm a Biomedical Engineering major at Johns Hopkins University. I am involved in Indian Society, Model U.N., and RAB (Residential Advisory Board). It's a lot of fun and is certainly challenging!"

Wade Homer is a cognitive science major at Lehigh, where he is also rowing crew.

Ariana King enjoyed her freshman year at Mount Holyoke. She is considering a double major in African American Studies and Philosophy.

Tim Lee writes, "I'm a biology major at UPenn. I am also starting a volunteer organization that involves teaching Philadelphia youth how to skateboard."

Alex Rajan writes, "I go to Cornell and I absolutely love it. I'm part of the a cappella group 'Nothing but Treble,' and it's a great experience after having been in Pingry's Glee Club all of my life. I miss Pingry, but love my new school as well!"

Matt Sheeleigh, a rising sophomore at Harvard writes, "Although I was proud of being a Pingry student during my enrollment, I never realized the tremendously positive impact a Pingry education had on my relationship with academia, teammates, and classmates until I got to college."

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Hannah Ajmani writes, "I will be attending Cornell University and majoring in operations research in the Engineering School. Can't wait!"

Jake Aronwald will be attending the University of Richmond in the fall to pursue an education in business as a Richmond Spider.

Kiran Bhatt will be attending Tufts University. He looks forward to participating in the Mountain Club and Wrestling Club.

Nick Branchina is going to The Hotchkiss School for a post-graduate year for hockey.

Tori Campbell writes, "I will be attending Yale University this fall. Thanks to everyone at Pingry—teachers, seniors, Peer Leaders, drama classes, EVERYONE—for thousands of amazing memories."

Cailee Cassidy is attending Lehigh University.

Alex Castle looks forward to playing lacrosse at Colgate.

Matthew Chan writes, "I am going to the University of Pennsylvania. I hope to play club soccer or try out for the varsity track team. I'm going to study engineering and maybe finance."

Rebecca Curran writes, "I'm going to be attending Princeton this fall. I want to join club running and hopefully get involved in student government. I'm deciding between pursuing a major in foreign languages and a pre-med track."

Emily Damstrom writes, "I'm going to Villanova to play soccer."

Corey DeLaney writes, "I am attending Dartmouth College in the fall, and I will be playing on the women's soccer team."

KC Eboh plans to major in Economics at NYU in the fall.

Freddy Elliot will attend Columbia University in the fall. He was also selected by his classmates to speak at the Senior BBQ, and he reflected upon his time spent at Pingry. "Pingry is a very special place that has very influential people. Everyone in this community strives to help the person next to them, and it creates a sense of inclusivity and togetherness that I have not experienced anywhere else. I am proud to say I graduated from such an honorable school, and I owe much to it," he said.

Roxanne Feitel will attend Georgetown University in the fall, and she plans to major in English and political science while also playing club field hockey and squash.

Kevin Fischer will be attending Wake Forest University and pursuing a major in economics.

Jonathan Freinberg looks forward to being a member of St. Andrew's Class of 2016.

Sergio Gomez is going to Bowdoin College.

Molly Greninger is attending Sarah Lawrence College and plans to major in English and Creative Writing.

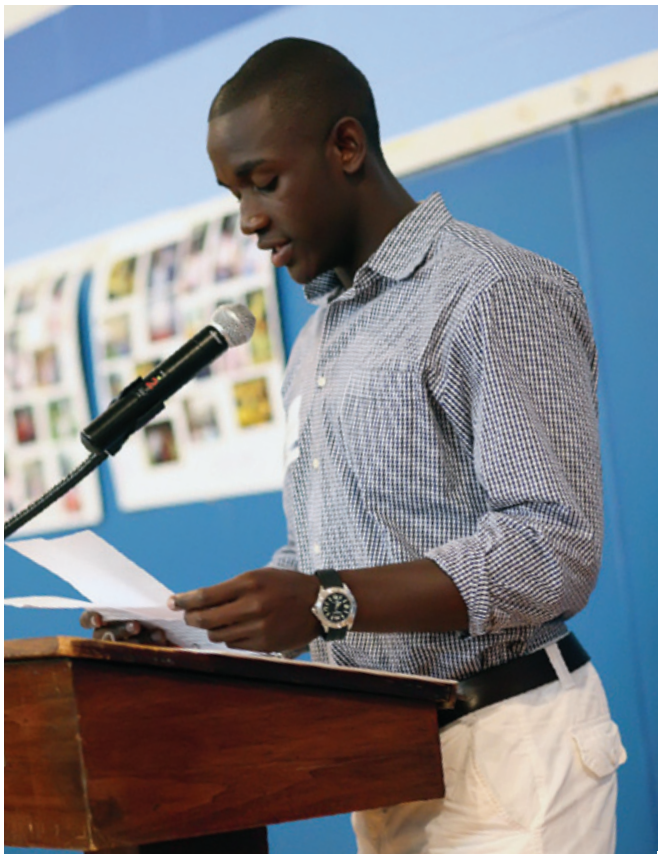
Caryn Ha will attend Rutgers University and plans to be an Anthropology major.

Emily Haselton is going to Washington University in St. Louis.

Madeline Higgins will join Georgetown University's Class of 2016. She was recruited for the sailing team.

After working as a swim coach over the summer, **Ashley Hough** is attending Duke University. She plans to play club field hockey and lacrosse and major in political science with a French minor.

Yvonne Jeng writes, "I will attend Bucknell University this fall and major in Accounting and Financial Management."



***Freddy Elliot '12** speaking at the Senior BBQ on June 4, 2012.*

Eleanor Johnson looks forward to attending the University of Vermont. She plans to major in Geology with a minor in Physics.

Liz Jolley will attend NYU.

Will Kelly will be attending Notre Dame in the fall.

Dylan Key writes, "I'll be attending The Lawrenceville School for a PG year. I will be playing soccer and lacrosse there."

Sarah Kim writes, "I will be attending Georgetown University."

Hannah Kirmser writes, "I'll be attending Lehigh University. I'm excited to join an a cappella group and play intramural sports. This summer, I went to France."

Ed Kong will be attending Yale and will be fencing on the Yale team. During the summer, he played violin in the New Jersey Youth Symphony in Vienna for a week.

Christine Kumar is going to Johns Hopkins and planning to major in economics.

Katie Leib will be running cross country and track at Middlebury College.

Lucky Luzuriaga looks forward to attending Boston College and majoring in chemistry.

Alex Mango writes, "I am going to Columbia. Pingry was fun."

Eleni McFarland will attend Duke University and major in Civil Engineering.

Connor McLaughlin will be attending Bucknell University in the fall of 2012. He is interested in studying Biology and Economics and wants to participate in the pre-Med curriculum.

Alak Mehta writes, "I am going to Vanderbilt University. Looking forward to a great four years!"

Sarah Meyers will attend Cornell University in the fall and plans to study fiber science.

Margaret Morash is going to Rutgers University and playing varsity women's soccer. Her intended major is cell biology and neuroscience or genetics.

Emilie Moy writes, "I will be going to Lehigh University, and I am undecided about my major at this point, although I'm interested in taking business and marketing courses."

Douglas Ober is involved in synchronized skating for Team Excel at the senior level.

Jamie Ogden writes, "I am going to Syracuse and going to live it up!"

Tom O'Reilly will attend Furman University in the fall. He will play lacrosse and intends to major in Pre-Law or Accounting.

Sarah Park writes, "I will be attending Brown University in the fall. I am planning to study English and Economics and hope to write for *The Brown Daily Herald*."

John Pflieger writes, "I am going to Syracuse University."

Grace Putman is going to Denison.

Jason Ring will attend Williams College in the fall.

Johnny Roberts is attending Vanderbilt University in the fall.

William Saulnier writes, "I am the second person ever from Pingry to head out to Olin College of Engineering, and I'm super excited. I hope to major in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and applied chemical engineering, too!"

Molly Schulman writes, "Deuces! YOLO. Before heading off to Tufts University, I am working as a camp counselor at URJ Camp Eisner."

Harry Skinner writes, "I am going to Tulane and am excited for Mardi Gras. Hit me up!"

Cara Solina will attend NYU.

Nolan Sullivan will be attending the University of Michigan.

Dylan Sun writes, "I will be attending the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. I am extremely excited to be with fellow Pingry alumni. Thank you to everyone at Pingry, especially my teachers and the Class of 2012, for allowing me to have a wonderful six years. Good luck to everyone and stay in touch!"

Stephanie Sun writes, "I'm going to attend Williams College this fall, and I may be majoring in chemistry. Over the summer, I'm doing an internship with a doctor."

Michael Supron will be attending Franklin & Marshall and focusing on business. He will also be running track.

Madi Taylor writes, "I'll be attending Harvard University this fall. Right now, I'm thinking of majoring in neuroscience, and I will be doing theater as well."

Reba Tyson will attend NYU Steinhardt and plans to major in Studio Art.

Kaitlin Ulker writes, "I will be attending Bucknell University in the fall and am undecided on a major, but, this summer, I am working at the Madison YMCA as a camp counselor and interning at Vênsette hair and makeup with **Lauren Remington Platt '02** in New York City."

Marissa von Nessi will be attending William & Mary.

Connie Wang will be attending Northwestern University. She will be in a dual-degree program.

Marisa Werner plans to attend Boston College and study Business Management.

Sarah Williams writes, "I am going to Dartmouth and will be on the sailing team."

Ed Xiao writes, "Pingry is truly the best place of all. I will be attending Princeton University this fall and will always remember the people, help, and guidance that got me there."

Caroline Zee writes, "I will be going to Davidson College in the fall. I will be taking part in theater as well as a capella."

CLASSNOTES

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[IN MEMORIAM]

Susan Riggs Groel

December 12, 2011, age 76, New Vernon, N.J.



Mrs. Groel, a Pingry trustee from 1975 to 1978, graduated from Smith College. She volunteered for Morristown Medical Center and served as chair of the Harding Township Board of Adjustment. Survivors include her husband Berdine, daughter Jennifer Groel Beimfohr '78 and her husband Doug Beimfohr '78, son Frederick '80, brother David, and six grandchildren.

Patty Lee Hutchison

April 1, 2011, age 74, Vero Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Hutchison, president of the Pingry School Mothers' Association (now the PSPA) for the 1978-79 academic year, was an active volunteer in her local communities. She also worked as office manager when former Pingry trustee Thomas H. Kean P '86, '92 campaigned for Governor of New Jersey, and she became chief administrative officer of the Community Foundation of New Jersey. Survivors include her husband of 47 years, William, son Scott, daughter Elizabeth, brother Don, and grandchildren Drew and Katie.

Lawrence A. Sykes '25

July 5, 2007, age 99, Duxbury, Mass.

Donald L. Dill '29

April 8, 2000, age 87, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Knight Hanrahan '34

May 31, 2012, age 96, Farmington, Conn.

Mr. Hanrahan attended Yale University and earned his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II, he was both a pilot and an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Hanrahan joined the family law firm of Rourke and Hanrahan, and his legal career continued as Attorney Emeritus for the law firm of Scully, Nicksa and Reeve. His brother, Dr. James Hanrahan, graduated from Pingry in 1932. Survivors include his wife Lillian, daughter Sally, son David, and grandsons Michael and John. He was predeceased by his first wife, Sarah, and two children, John and Sharon.

Dexter Bowker '36

November 30, 2011, age 94, Converse, Tex.

Mr. Bowker graduated from Princeton University, served in World War II, and participated in the D-Day invasion. He was appointed station commander of the Plainfield National Guard Armored Unit in Plainfield, New Jersey, and played violin for the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra while building his career in corporate finance. Survivors include his daughter Margaret, son Paul, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Charles E. Keppler '37

January 11, 2008, age 89, Medina, N.Y.

Mr. Keppler served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and owned and operated Culligan Water Conditioning of Akron. Survivors include his sister Clara; children Charles, Richard, William, Peter, Mary, Marjorie, Martha, and Philip; 22 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. John J. Blumberg '38

January 27, 2012, age 90, Tequesta, Fla.

Dr. Blumberg, who served in the U.S. Army Air Forces, was a general surgeon in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Stephen Brooks Gremmels '38

November 14, 2011, age 91, Sherman, Texas



Mr. Gremmels, a real estate broker and an appraiser in Dallas and Sherman, attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and flew with the Army Air Corps during World War II. Survivors include his second wife of 56 years, Rachel, sister Edith, sons Stephen and John, daughter Cary, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Stephen Edlin Wilson '40

December 18, 2011, age 90, Greensboro, N.C.



Mr. Wilson, who served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, was an entrepreneur who owned three businesses. Survivors include his wife Jill, their children Penny, Jill, and Stephen, and six grandchildren. His late brother David graduated from Pingry in 1936.

Marshall Royal Cassedy, Sr. '46

December 5, 2011, age 83, Tallahassee, Fla.



Mr. Cassedy received a B.A. from Hobart College and a law degree from Duke University, and he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. As executive director of the Florida Bar Association, which won national awards under his leadership, he increased membership substantially and was honored as the most outstanding bar executive in the country. Mr. Cassedy also established the law firm of McFarlain and Cassedy, P.A. Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Donna, sons Marshall and Thomas, daughters Cricket and Melissa, and 11 grandchildren. His brother Pierce graduated from Pingry in 1939.

Herwart Curt Vogt '47

November 6, 2009, age 80, Point Pleasant Boro, N.J.

Dr. Atwood C. "Woody" Asbury '48

November 17, 2011, age 80, Versailles, Ky.



Dr. Asbury, a doctor of veterinary medicine, graduated from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. In addition to practicing medicine, he taught at the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of California-Davis and was one of the founders of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Florida, where he held numerous faculty positions. Survivors include his wife Clare, sons Douglas and Russell, and brother Fleda.

Fredrick J. Gaus III '48

December 20, 2011, age 81, Hobe Sound, Fla.

Mr. Gaus graduated from St. Lawrence University and served in the Korean War. Survivors include his sons Christopher and Timothy, daughters Wendy and Bonnie, former wife Barbara, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Edward Duer "Ned" Reeves, Jr. '51

December 23, 2011, age 77, Topsham, Maine



Mr. Reeves graduated from Williams College and worked for Tenco, a division of Coca-Cola, before starting his business, Templar Food Products. He was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame as a member of The 1950 Football Team. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Ann; children Katherine, Duer, Disty, Amanda, and Charles; sister Beatrice; and 13 grandchildren.

Robert G. Turton '51

June 13, 2012, age 78, Pine Knoll Shores, N.C.



Mr. Turton graduated from Colgate University and served in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot in the Strategic Air Command during the Cold War. He was self-employed as a private investigator and was president and chairman of the Private Detectives Association of New Jersey (subsequently the New Jersey Licensed Private Investigators Association). Mr. Turton was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame as a member of The 1950 Football Team. Survivors include his wife Mimi, sister Pat, son Tom, daughters Kathy and Nancy, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

John Lawrence Mars DeCesare '52

March 24, 2012, age 78, Cape Elizabeth, N.J.



Mr. DeCesare enrolled at Bucknell College, served in the U.S. Army, and enrolled at New York Traffic Academy. He worked as a distribution manager for Reckitt & Benckiser. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Virginia, daughters Nancy and Joan, sons Frederick and Lawrence, and many grandchildren.

Dr. Robert Woodruff "Woody" Bryan '55

December 19, 2011, age 74, Manns Choice, Pa.



Dr. Bryan attended Lehigh University and worked in technical sales for the Trane Company and IBM. He later earned an M.B.A. at Western Carolina University and a Ph.D. at Auburn University and taught at the college level. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Carol; daughter Georgia; sons Fred, Brad, and Ben; and 10 grandchildren.

Dr. Dirk tom Dieck Held '56

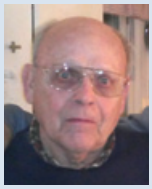
March 21, 2012, age 72, Westerly, R.I.



Dr. Held earned his A.B. and Ph.D. in Classics at Brown University and served as both the Elizabeth S. Kruidenier '48 Professor of Classics and Chair of the Classics Department at Connecticut College in New London. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Candace Allen Held; daughters Elizabeth and Kristin; grandsons Nicholas and Martin; and brother Robert.

Dr. Frederick W. Schweizer '56

March 4, 2012, age 74, Ithaca, N.Y.



Dr. Schweizer graduated from Williams College and Cornell Medical School. An OBGYN in Ithaca and Columbus, he also taught medicine at The Ohio State University. Survivors include his wife of nearly 48 years, Tizzie, son Frederick II, daughter Janey, brother Robert '57, and four grandchildren. His brother Roman graduated from Pingry in 1955.

Charles Reichart, Jr. '62

October 22, 2011, age 66, Rutland, Vt.

Mr. Reichart graduated from Dartmouth College and received a master's degree in economics from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Survivors include his cousin Dana and guardian Russell.

John Kroll Turpin '62

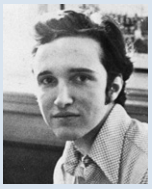
May 21, 2010, age 65, Far Hills, N.J.



Mr. Turpin graduated from the University of Maryland, spent a brief period at the University of South Carolina Law School, and enlisted in the U.S. Army. As president of his family's real estate business, Turpin Real Estate, he expanded it into one of the premiere independent real estate firms in the region. Mr. Turpin also co-authored two volumes of *New Jersey Country Houses: The Somerset Hills*. Survivors include his wife Margery; brother William; daughters Wendy, Terri, and Barbara; son John; and eight grandchildren.

Donald W. Ensign '72

June 16, 2012, age 57, Montclair, N.J.



Mr. Ensign graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Survivors include his brother John Ensign '75.

Richard S. Jeffrey '73

May 2, 2012, age 56, Cos Cob, Conn.

Survivors include his wife Martha.

Sean E. Ramsay '78

December 1, 2011, age 51, Arlington, Va.



Mr. Ramsay attended Kenyon College and Drew University. He was known for his razor-sharp mind and lightning-quick wit, but struggled with his health for many years after a brain injury that he suffered during college. Mr. Ramsay was a member of one of Pingry's early hockey teams and had lifelong passions for both hockey and music. He is fondly remembered by his many friends from the Class of 1978. Classmate and close friend Andrew Baxley '78 hosted a memorial gathering in Washington, D.C. in January 2012, attended by Mr. Ramsay's family and friends, as well as alumni from the Classes of 1977 and 1978, all of whom shared stories from Mr. Ramsay's life.

Todd W. Cunningham '80

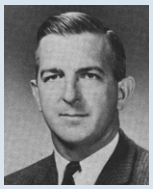
December 24, 2011, age 49, Newport News, Va.



Mr. Cunningham, son of Pingry's late headmaster H. Westcott Cunningham '38, P '78, '80, graduated from Lynchburg College and earned an M.B.A. at the Mason School of Business at the College of William and Mary, where he served on the board. He was an executive with Northwest Airlines, U.S. Airways, the Marriott Corporation, and Lafarge North America. Survivors include his wife of 23 years, the former Margaret Hood Smith; sons Todd and Jack; sister Ann Cunningham Davis '78; and mother Cecil Cary.

The Rev. Franklin A. Dorman

July 3, 2012, age 85, Cambridge, Ma.



Rev. Dorman worked at Pingry from 1956 to 1963, teaching Spanish and French, coaching football and lacrosse, and working in college counseling. Survivors include his wife of 33 years, Jennifer Jones; sisters Betty and Arlene; children Franklin '68, Betsy, Ann, Jim, Marena, Debby, and Sarah; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mary Louise "Mickey" Newcomb

December 23, 2011, age 87, South Hadley, Mass.



Mrs. Newcomb taught Grade 4 at Pingry from 1971 to 1987, and her late husband Everett W. "Bud" Newcomb, Jr. '40 worked at Pingry from 1955 to 1974—he served as assistant head of the Junior School, taught English and math, and coached soccer, wrestling, and baseball. The mother of Dr. Everett W. "Mike" Newcomb III '69, Mrs. Newcomb is also survived by children Susan, Bob, Nancy, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Jay Stephen Ben'Ary

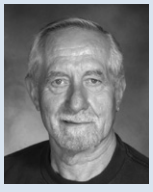
February 28, 2012, age 66, Watchung, N.J.



Mr. Ben'Ary was an assistant coach for Pingry's Boys' Varsity Basketball Team (2001-02 to 2009-10) and an assistant coach for Middle School soccer (2007 to 2009). Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Adele, son Michael, sisters Karen and Marian, and two grandchildren.

Henry "Hank" Langowski

March 6, 2012, age 78, Bridgewater, N.J.



Mr. Langowski worked in Pingry's Maintenance Department from 1994 to 2007. Survivors include his wife Carmela, son Michael, daughters Janet and Tracey, sister Florence, and five grandchildren.

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A Perspective on Pingry's 150th Anniversary

from Sesquicentennial Chair Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20

As I look back on the past two years, I am extremely proud of all that we accomplished and how well we celebrated Pingry's 150th Anniversary. It was particularly significant for me because of my long association with this great institution. I spent 11 years at Pingry as a student, met my wife Elizabeth here, who was a teacher in Grades 5 and 6, and watched my three sons, Boyce '86, Anthony '90, and David '97, graduate from Pingry. As for me, I have just completed my 53rd year as a member of the faculty, so, in short, Pingry has been my life.



Sesquicentennial Chair Miller Bugliari '52 and his wife Elizabeth Bugliari with their sons Anthony Bugliari '90, P '20 (top left), Boyce Bugliari '86 (top middle), and David Bugliari '97 (bottom right), and Anthony's wife Katie Bugliari P '20 (bottom left).

What is most impressive is that more than 100 volunteers came on board to combine their creativity along with many hours of their time to achieve a long list of spectacular events and activities. I want to mention at least some of them here. The Lecture and Performance Series began with reminiscences by Honorary Trustee William S. Beinecke '31, P '61, '64. Mr. Beinecke's presentation was followed by ABC-TV's Emmy-Award winning reporter John Quiñones who spoke about "doing the right thing." Governors Byrne, Kean, and Whitman were interviewed by Pingry students later in the year, and, finally, Reunion's Keynote Speaker Jack Dorsey, Co-Founder and Executive Chairman of Twitter and Square, was interviewed by my son David Bugliari '97, as the final offering of the series.

During the Sesquicentennial, we started a new tradition—an annual celebration of Dr. Pingry's birthday—we established the "Achievement in the Arts" Award for alumni, and we recognized the talents of athletes and coaches at the 150 Years of Athletics reception. Our film *Pingry: A Portrait in Blue* debuted at the Sesquicentennial Kick-Off in May 2011 and was shown at alumni events around the country. It continues to have a deep emotional impact on all who see the film. I hope you have also had an opportunity to peruse *The Greatest Respect: Pingry at 150 Years*, a 400-page volume with hundreds of pictures and stories that capture Pingry's history. Additionally, there is a children's book *The Pingry Story: The Dream Continues*, which features original paintings and illustrations. Finally, our 150th Anniversary came to a spectacular conclusion with the *Pingry Family: A Foundation for Life* Gala. I think we are all still recovering from all the dancing and smiling!

Our Sesquicentennial milestone was a celebration of not only 150 years of being a preeminent independent school, but also a celebration of the community that made sure the school survived through good times and bad. The celebration of the 150th has allowed us to focus on what and who we are as a community, and move ahead with increased opportunities for our students, encompassing both vision and a sense of excitement. I can only imagine the great strides we will be celebrating in 50 years at our Bicentennial!

From someone who has happily celebrated his own semi-centennial at Pingry, I hope you join with me in celebrating this great school, its achievements, and those of our students during this historic, proud, and memorable time.

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Martinsville Campus
12:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 22, 2012
Turkey Bowl
John Taylor Babbitt '07 Memorial Field,
Martinsville Campus
10:00 a.m.

Friday, November 23, 2012
Alumni Ice Hockey Game
Beacon Hill Club
8:00 p.m.

November 28 to November 30, 2012
California and Seattle Receptions

Thursday, December 6, 2012
Young Alumni Holiday Party

Saturday, December 22, 2012
Alumni/ae Squash Match
Drew University
1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 9, 2013
Back from College Luncheon
Martinsville Campus
11:30 a.m.

Thursday, January 17, 2013
New York City Community Reception

Friday, January 25, 2013
Career Day
Martinsville Campus
8:00 a.m.

February 20 to February 23, 2013
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