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A LETTER FROM THE HEADMASTER



Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 and Lower School Director Ted Corvino, Sr. P '94, '97, '02 shaking hands with Lower School students outside the main entrance of the Short Hills Campus.

Dear Members of the Pingry Community,

The past few months have given me a new appreciation for just how fast life moves—especially our campus life here at Pingry. Yours truly was restricted to the slow lane of Pingry's hallways and campus grounds because of a ruptured Achilles tendon. The additional time it took me to navigate through them had an unexpected upside: a forced opportunity to simply slow down, look around, and marvel at the activities and achievements that happen at Pingry each day. Thank you to everyone who slowed their own pace while walking with me!

As a parallel to my own experience, we are taking some time in this issue of our magazine to “stop and look around” by highlighting special Pingry traditions—elements of school life that we encounter on a daily basis, yet which we might not always take the time to fully appreciate. Traditions are often some of the strongest threads in the fabric of a school community, and ours have been woven together by generations of Pingry students, parents, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends. These traditions are an indication of what makes each school unique and what each school values. By definition, traditions are customs handed down not by written instruction, but rather by word of mouth or

by example. Not surprisingly, therefore, the longest-lasting traditions are ones that a school embraces with enthusiasm and nourishes over the years.

Some Pingry traditions—the Honor Code and the Magistri Maxime Laudandi, for example—are grounded in academics and speak directly to our collective mission as a school. Other traditions, such as the morning handshake, have their origins on the Short Hills Campus but have since been adopted on the Martinsville Campus as a terrific way to connect with students and parents. Some traditions, such as the presentation of the Stifel Award, merit their own assemblies, yet others are literally right in our hallways—such as English faculty member Tom Keating's desk, a unique Pingry tradition indeed!

As our Sesquicentennial year moves toward the culminating gala, *Pingry Family: A Foundation for Life* coming this May, Pingry will continue both to look back at our 150 years of history and look ahead to our next 150 years. In an effort to reflect on our storied past, we are excited that two major book-publishing projects are nearing the finish line. Both books—*The Pingry Story: The Dream Continues* and *The Greatest Respect: Pingry at 150 Years*—are highlighted within this issue, and they will certainly prove to be valued additions to your home library. In our effort to look to the future, we are thrilled to be welcoming Twitter founder and CEO Jack Dorsey to campus as part of Reunion Weekend. Recognized as one of *TIME Magazine's* “100 Most Influential People,” Mr. Dorsey will speak to our Pingry community about his devotion to simplifying the complex and making technology accessible to everyone, everywhere. Be sure to look for the article, @Jack, in this issue.

I hope that you enjoy reading our coverage of Pingry traditions and the previews of our Sesquicentennial celebration events. It is truly an exciting time at Pingry, and we hope to see you on campus for these major events marking our 150th Anniversary. There has never been a better time to come home to Pingry for a visit—make doing so a tradition of your own!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Nat Conard'.

Nathaniel E. Conard P '09, '11

A Portrait in Blue Kicks Off 150th Anniversary Celebration



Award-winning filmmaker Paul Sanderson and 150th Anniversary Coordinator Lynne Brum.

What makes Pingry so meaningful to those associated with the school? Is it the Honor Code that fosters trust and character development? Perhaps the special bonds that form between students and teachers? What about the lifelong friendships that begin as early as Kindergarten? The answer: each of these qualities, and many more, as depicted in a timeless and poignant film that captures the essence of Pingry while appealing to all ages.

Award-winning filmmaker Paul Sanderson immersed himself in Pingry's history and culture to produce *Pingry: A Portrait in Blue* to celebrate Pingry's Sesquicentennial. Reunion attendees watched the premiere on May 13, 2011, in Hauser Auditorium on the Martinsville Campus, and, by the expressions on their faces, one could tell that Pingry had touched every person in the room in a profound way. The film was equally well-received when it was shown to the student body on September 30, 2011.

"This film does a marvelous job of celebrating Pingry's history—wonderful memories. It reminds us why Pingry is important, and it's a nice complement to the soon-to-be-published book *The Greatest Respect*," says Special Assistant to the Headmaster and Sesquicentennial Chair Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20.

Produced and directed by Mr. Sanderson, the recipient of over 30 national awards for documentaries that have aired on

such outlets as PBS, the History Channel, and the Discovery Channel, this 18-minute film tells Pingry's story through interviews, archival photographs, and recent footage from classrooms, the arts, athletics, Homecoming, and Commencement. Since history and education are two of Mr. Sanderson's passions, the subject matter was a natural fit for him.

For over a year, Mr. Sanderson was filming, interviewing, and observing, as well as gathering information, music, and memories—giving him a true sense of Pingry from every angle, both literally and figuratively. "I came to realize that, while Pingry is an elite school in terms of smart students getting in to good colleges, it is definitely not elitist. I saw students supporting each other and the Honor Code being put into action. The community is humble and accessible," he says.

Following the premiere, the Sesquicentennial Kick-Off Party was spectacular. Held under the big tent, nearly 300 alumni, teachers, current and former trustees, and administrators re-connected and celebrated Pingry's past and present. Everyone enjoyed the gorgeous décor, superb food, and each other's company. The party set the stage for the upcoming year of celebrations.

To watch the film, visit www.pingry.org, click on the blue 150 icon in the lower left corner, and click on the video. The film is also being shown at Pingry's alumni receptions across the country during the 2011-12 academic year. 🍷

"I am particularly fortunate to have gone to the school on the Westminster Avenue/Parker Road Campus as well as the Hillside Campus and to be the parent of a child who attended Pingry at the Short Hills and the Martinsville Campuses. With over 60 years of involvement with the school, I found that the melding of the old and new, along with commentary by a cross-section of the Pingry community—many of whom I know—provided a moving tribute to the school as Pingry celebrates its 150th Anniversary."

John Geddes '62, P '95

"This film is a must-see for all Pingry alumni, but especially for those who have not visited in the last few years. Although the film gives a retrospective, it also shows the Pingry of today."

Lindsay (Liotta) Forness '80, P '11, '14

"My favorite parts were when they featured the alumni and talked about when girls were allowed into the school."

Lorraine Kim '15

"The interviews with Mr. Conard and Mr. Bugliari gave me a new perspective on what it means to be a Pingrian. I understand that, although Pingry has changed campuses three times, certain core themes remain the same—a pursuit of excellence and the promise to provide Pingry students with the skills, knowledge, and values we need to fulfill our potential."

Hunter Stires '15

To order a copy of the film, visit the online store at www.pingry.org, or contact 150th Anniversary Coordinator Lynne Brum at lbrum@pingry.org or (908) 647-5555, ext. 1295.

ABC News' John Quiñones Engages and Inspires Students



John Quiñones answering questions from a throng of students onstage in Hauser Auditorium after his lecture.

In May 2011, to launch Pingry's 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series, the community was treated to a lecture by Honorary Trustee William S. Beinecke '31, P '61, '64, who shared his nearly 100 years of Pingry memories*. Next in this anniversary series (also the 12th Annual John Hanly Lecture on Ethics and Morality), on October 14, 2011, was Emmy Award-winning reporter John Quiñones.

Mr. Quiñones spoke about "doing the right thing," a direct correlation to the Honor Code. As host of ABC-TV's *What Would You Do?*, a program that uses hidden cameras to test people's reactions to ethical situations, Mr. Quiñones coordinates, observes, and films scenarios that show people either taking action to help someone or not getting involved.

Also co-anchor of *Primetime*, a correspondent for *20/20*, and author of *Heroes Among Us: Ordinary People, Extraordinary Choices*, Mr. Quiñones wanted the Pingry community to understand that he has not always enjoyed a prosperous life. "I want to inspire you with emotional stories. I want you to surround yourself with positive people who feel the same way you do," he said. Those emotional stories came in two forms—those from Mr. Quiñones' life, and those that he has investigated during his career.

A Mexican-American from San Antonio, Texas, he lived with his family in poverty in a dangerous neighborhood where only Spanish was spoken. College was a difficult dream, but it became possible through Upward

Bound. Being a broadcaster and journalist was also difficult, but it was made a reality through hard work and persistence, such as tape-recording himself to practice eliminating his accent.



John Quiñones with music teacher Jay Winston and Spanish teacher Vic Nazario P '90, '94, both of whom appeared on *What Would You Do?*.

He progressed from writing for a school publication to interning at a country music radio station to delivering radio news late on Sunday nights. Eventually, after getting a job in Houston, Mr. Quiñones was told he was a good radio reporter, but nobody would hire him for television. He was about to pursue a law career when he was advised to attend the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, for which he received a fellowship from NBC. Later, through undercover reporting that showed people risking their lives, he discovered the power of journalism and the power of exposing wrongdoing. Mr. Quiñones fought his way to New York with compelling stories around the world that "shed the light on injustice," the types of stories that also prompted the creation of *What Would You Do?*.

Remarkably, two Pingry faculty members have appeared on *What Would*

You Do?. Music teacher Jay Winston defended Spanish-speaking day laborers in a New Jersey deli, and, on a separate occasion, Spanish teacher Vic Nazario P '90, '94 defended a woman's right to have a service dog in a restaurant. When Mr. Quiñones showed both TV clips, students cheered for their teachers' acts of kindness and decisions to "do the right thing."

During his visit, Mr. Quiñones also met with Pingry's Student Diversity Leadership Committee to share his experiences as a man of color and encourage the students' work with diversity and multiculturalism. During his lunch with the Honor Board, the group discussed its function at the school and the effectiveness of the Honor Code. He left the students with a number of lessons: when something is wrong, taking action to help someone is the right thing to do; when helping someone, it is most important to try, even if one's words are not the most articulate; and, at the very least, if a person does not want to get involved, call 9-1-1 or notify an authority figure—thereby, still doing one's part to help. 🌟

* see "Memories from a Pingry Legend" in the Summer 2011 issue of *The Pingry Review*.

Coming up in the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series

March 30, 2012: Easy • Wonderful:
Music by the band Guster & Exhibit by artist Jon Sarkin '71.

April 29, 2012: "The Sounds of Pingry," a student performance for alumni at Kean University (the former Hillside Campus).

April 30, 2012: New Jersey Governors' Panel with former New Jersey governors Christine Todd Whitman, Thomas Kean, and Brendan Byrne.

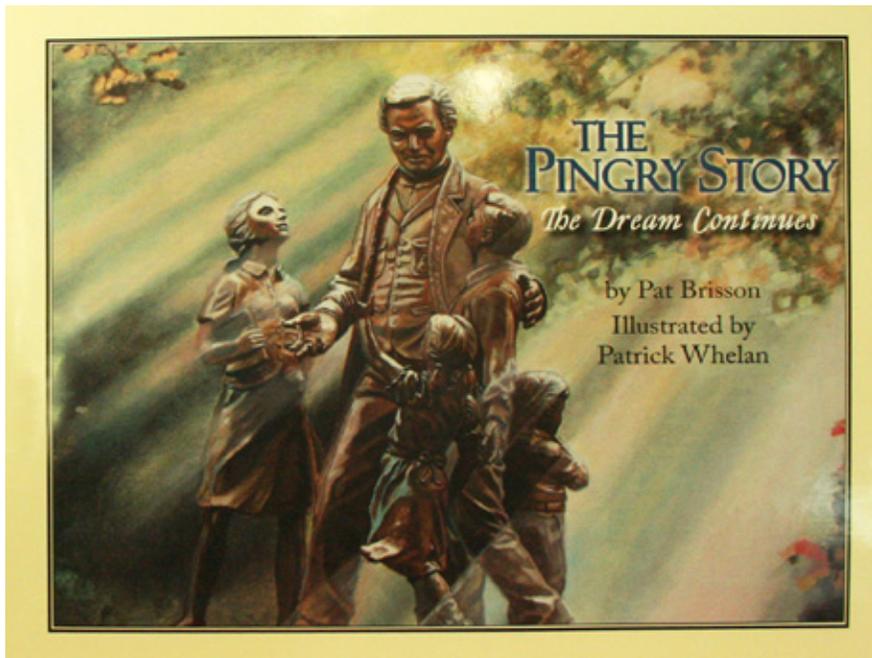
May 18, 2012: "The Beginning of Wisdom: Timeless Relevance," a lecture by Robert Shure to discuss his creation of the iconic bronze statue of Dr. John Pingry.

May 19, 2012: @Jack: A Conversation with Jack Dorsey, Co-Founder and Executive Chairman of Twitter, Inc.

For more information and to attend, visit www.pingry.org.

Two New Books Explore Pingry's History

With the publications of two books, Pingry is ensuring that everyone associated with the school, from Kindergarten through the oldest alumni, can learn about the institution's history. Children's author Pat Brisson penned a picture book, *The Pingry Story: The Dream Continues*, while author Timothy Noonan, president and publisher of *Heritage Histories*, has written a comprehensive coffee table book, *The Greatest Respect: Pingry at 150 Years*. Both authors were aided tremendously by *The Beginning of Wisdom*, former Pingry teacher Dr. Herbert Hahn's 1961 account of the school's first 100 years.



The Pingry Story: The Dream Continues

Perfect for children

How did an author who usually writes fictional children's books end up writing a factual history of Pingry? She was recommended by Lower School Librarian Ann D'Innocenzo. "Pat visited Pingry in January 2001, after all of us had read her book, *The Summer My Father Was Ten*, which is written as a flashback and deals with honesty, a perfect tie-in to Pingry's Honor Code," Mrs. D'Innocenzo says. "I wanted *The Pingry Story* to be presented as a flashback, with a new student looking back in history as a current headmaster tells the school's story."

What is the meaning of the second half of the title, *The Dream Continues*? To Mrs. D'Innocenzo, it emphasizes that Dr. Pingry's original educational philosophy continues to thrive. "His dream of providing an educational institution that honors the intellectual curiosity

and character of each student is expressed by his founding motto, *Greatest respect is due students*," she says.

This book relies on rich colors and vivid images by artist Patrick Whelan so that young students can visualize what life was like for Pingry students throughout the past 150 years. Readers learn about the sequence of changes in Pingry's history, including the school's different locations over the years.

In addition to Dr. Hahn's book, much of Ms. Brisson's research used online sources, including Pingry's web site, Dr. Pingry's obituary in *The New York Times*, and a site about the history of Elizabeth, New Jersey. "I hope students gain a new appreciation for Dr. Pingry's work and his devotion to his students, and a greater understanding of the school's founding and history," she says.

The Pingry Story also features a timeline that depicts world events in relation to Pingry's history, as well as a list of the school's Magistri teachers, those who taught at the school for 25 or more years. Mrs. D'Innocenzo plans to read the book to students every year on Dr. Pingry's birthday, and the book will be used in the library curriculum. *The Pingry Story* is on sale for \$20. Contact 150th Anniversary Coordinator Lynne Brum at lbrum@pingry.org or (908) 647-5555, ext. 1295, or visit Pingry's online store at www.pingry.org.

A Look Inside...

An Excerpt from *The Pingry Story*

[Dr. Pingry] didn't just teach them the stuff in books, though. He taught them about life, too, and how to work hard and be responsible, and to care about other people and not just themselves. They knew Dr. Pingry had their best interest at heart, so they listened to what he said, and tried to be the kind of honorable boys he wanted them to be. They wanted Dr. Pingry to be proud of them. And he was.

The Greatest Respect: Pingry at 150 Years

A beautiful book that encompasses 150 years of Pingry—full of details, anecdotes, and memories

Taking its title from the first part of the motto in the Pingry seal ("The Greatest Respect is Due Students"), *The Greatest Respect*, in author Tim Noonan's view, is also due the thousands of teachers, administrators, alumni, and parents who have shaped Pingry over the past 150 years, Pingry itself, and the educational process.

A sequel to Dr. Hahn's invaluable *The Beginning of Wisdom*, *The Greatest Respect* is a full-color coffee table-style book containing not only a complete history of the school, but also photos of people, places, and memorabilia. It

is published by Heritage Histories, specializing in publishing corporate, academic, and other institutional histories. According to Honorary Trustee Bill Engel '67, *The Greatest Respect* is designed to stand alone so that, while readers are still encouraged to read Dr. Hahn's book, all of the school's history will be contained in one book.

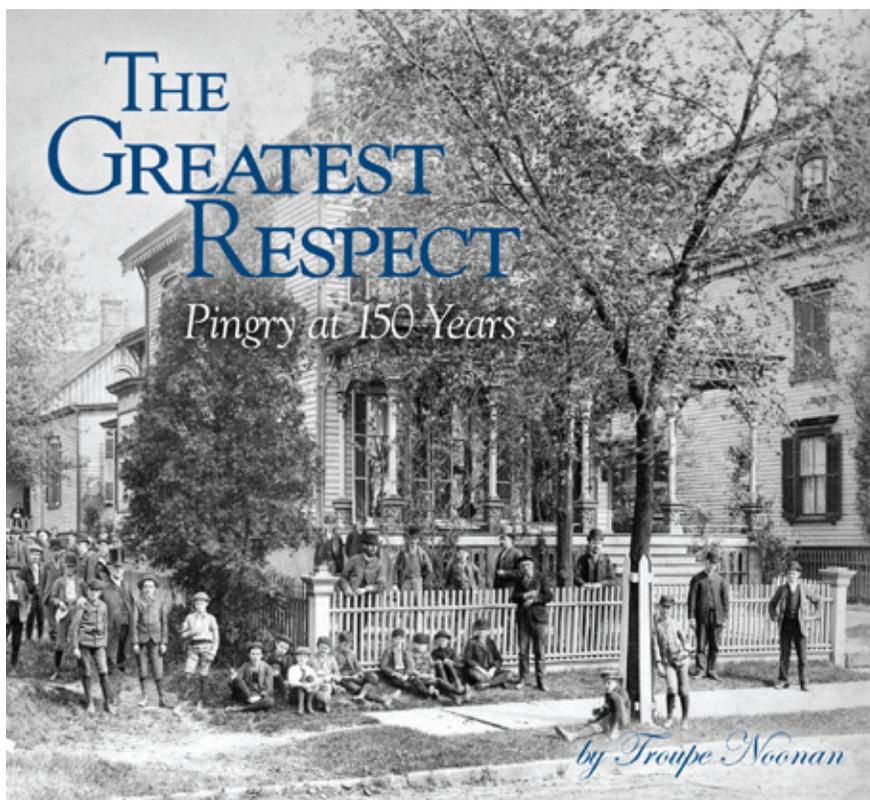
A Look Inside...

An Excerpt from *The Greatest Respect*

The Move from Hillside to Martinsville

"Had any of these individuals seen into a crystal ball early on, it is almost certain they would have abandoned the project... Had anyone been told the move would not occur until Thanksgiving of 1983, they would have gone slack-jawed in amazement. And yet they had made a commitment, and this group—dealing with the sale of the Hillside Campus, no approval to build at Bernards Township as inflation raced on—didn't give up... No Pingry student could learn more in the classroom about how to succeed in life than he or she could by studying the story of the campus move or, more specifically, the vision, courage, wisdom, and perseverance of those who made it a reality."

"The point of the book is to help people appreciate what it took over the years to make Pingry the school it is now. To do that, you *have* to go back to the beginning to see Dr. Pingry's vision for the school and the circumstances in which the school started," Mr. Engel says. Although Pingry has changed drastically since 1861, in terms of its location, size, facilities, and student body, the core of the school has remained the same, emphasizing honor, ethics, and academics—common themes that appear throughout the book.



Collaborating with Mr. Engel to assist Mr. Noonan with the research was Trustee Ned Atwater '63. "Ned and I have lived through the past 50 years [of Pingry history] in one capacity or another, and, because we're both from multigenerational Pingry families who were very involved in the school, we had a unique perspective and knew the best sources of information," Mr. Engel explains.

"Bill Engel and Ned Atwater worked very hard as content editors and advisers on every draft, and a host of other school leaders weighed in on different points, so this [book] is something of a formal portrait, not just the perspectives of one writer," Mr. Noonan says.

Mr. Noonan's extensive research was also based on articles in *The Pingry Record* and *The Pingry Review*, the *Blue Book*, library archives, minutes from board meetings, local news media, and interviews with over 60 people, including students, alumni, teachers, and parents. Consequently, *The Greatest Respect* is the most extensive of the several school histories he has written. "The book doesn't just provide a nice overview of events, but,

instead, goes into the widening of the counties the school reaches, the shift to coeducation, and the saga of the move [from Hillside to Martinsville]—all in great detail," Mr. Noonan says.

One impression that emerged from his interviews is the "loyalty and total devotion of alumni," but Mr. Noonan adds that this loyalty is not merely nostalgia. "People are clearly passionate about making the Pingry experience superior for today's and tomorrow's students," he says. Another result: former school leaders were quite candid with their explanations of critical periods in the school's history, so readers learn what happened, how it happened, and who was involved.

"History needs to be preserved so that future generations can appreciate and learn from it," Mr. Engel says. "We also hope the history brings a lot of smiles to people's faces—lots of good memories."

The Greatest Respect will be on sale in Spring 2012 for \$49.95. For more details about advance sales, contact 150th Anniversary Coordinator Lynne Brum at lbrum@pingry.org or (908) 647-5555, ext. 1295. 🍷

Tributes to 150 Years of the Arts and Athletics

Two important components of the Pingry experience are being highlighted as part of the school's Sesquicentennial celebrations. On March 29, 2012, the community will celebrate 150 years of the arts by presenting an award for achievement in the performing and visual arts. The ceremony will take place in the Wilf Family Commons of The Carol and Park B. Smith '50 Middle School on the Martinsville Campus. Honorees are alumni who developed their love of the arts at Pingry and have achieved distinction in their fields.

Previously, on November 5, 2011, in a candlelit gymnasium on the Short Hills Campus, former athletes and coaches and current coaches celebrated 150 years of Pingry athletics. Surrounded by vintage photos, jerseys, and memorabilia, the attendees represented decades' worth of accomplishments and enjoyed reminiscing. To supplement the evening, Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20, Director of Athletics Gerry Vanasse P '14, '20, and Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 spoke, respectively, about the past, present, and future of Pingry's Athletics program.

Mr. Bugliari mentioned notable athletes and coaches whom he had seen in action since 1941, the year of his first Pingry football game. Long-time coaches Reese Williams and Vince Lesneski were standouts. Among Mr. Bugliari's funny memories was a mattress attached to the ceiling of the old pool building (which was located under the old gym), so that swimmers would not hit their heads—"I've never seen anything like it," he told the gathering. Also, 6' 5"



Current and Former Coaches: From left: Bill Reichle P '00, Jake Ross '96, David Greig '98, Tom Johnson '59, P '87, Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20, Rob Schur, Dr. Clare Gesualdo, Jill Kehoe '04, John Magadini, Ramsay Vehslage, Dan Phillips, Jr. '59, P '87, Vic Nazario P '90, '94, Tim Grant P '03, '06, Chip Carver, Jr. '77, P '09, '11, '14, Andrew Egginton, John Raby P '95, Judy Lee, Joe Forte P '00, Sean McAnally, Mike Lalley P '86, Tom Boyer P '96, P '98, Patrick Birotte '87, Mike Webster P '24, and David Fahey '99.

Coaches and Their Teams

Patrick Birotte '87

Assistant Coach, Middle School Boys' Lacrosse and Middle School Football

Tom Boyer P '96, '98

Head Coach, Middle School Football
Former Head Coach, Varsity Football

Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20

Head Coach, Boys' Varsity Soccer

Chip Carver, Jr. '77, P '09, '11, '14

Head Coach, Varsity Softball

Andrew Egginton

Head Coach, Girls' Varsity Soccer

David Fahey '99

Assistant Coach, Boys' Varsity Soccer
Former Head Coach, Middle School Lacrosse

Joe Forte P '00

Head Coach, Boys' Varsity Golf
Former Head Coach, Varsity Wrestling and Middle School Wrestling and Football
Former Assistant Coach, Varsity Football

Dr. Clare Gesualdo

Former Head Coach, Girls' Varsity Lacrosse and Girls' Varsity Fencing
Former Assistant Coach, Girls' JV Tennis and Boys' JV Tennis

Tim Grant P '03, '06

Head Coach, Girls' Varsity Cross Country, Girls' Varsity Winter Track, Boys' Varsity Winter Track, and Girls' Varsity Track
Former Head Coach, Varsity and JV Girls' Basketball, Middle School Track, and Boys' Varsity Track
Former Assistant Coach, Middle School Boys' "B" Basketball

David Greig '98

Former Assistant Coach, Varsity Football and Boys' Varsity Ice Hockey
Former Head Coach, Middle School Lacrosse

Tom Johnson '59, P '87

Former Head Coach, Varsity Football
Former Assistant Coach, Varsity Football and Varsity Baseball
Former Head Coach, Middle School Baseball and Basketball
Former Director of Athletics

Jill Kehoe '04

Head Coach, Girls' JV Soccer
Assistant Coach, Varsity Softball
Former Assistant Coach, Girls' JV Soccer

Mike Lalley P '86

Former Athletic Trainer

Judy Lee

Head Coach, Varsity Field Hockey and Girls' Varsity Swimming

John Magadini

Head Coach, Boys' Varsity Ice Hockey

Sean McAnally

Head Coach, Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey and Girls' JV Golf

Vic Nazario P '90, '94

Assistant Coach, Varsity Track
Former Head Coach, Boys' Varsity Track and Girls' Varsity Fencing
Former Assistant Coach, Boys' Varsity Cross Country, Girls' Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Football, Boys' Fencing, and Boys' Track

Dan Phillips, Jr. '59, P '87

Former Assistant Coach, Boys' Varsity Soccer, Freshman Soccer, and JV Lacrosse

John Raby P '95

Former Head Coach, Boys' Varsity Cross Country

Bill Reichle P '00

Head Coach, Boys' Varsity Swimming
Former Head Coach, Varsity Water Polo
Former Assistant Coach, Varsity Softball

Jake Ross '96

Former Assistant Coach, Boys' Varsity Soccer, Boys' Varsity Ice Hockey, and Varsity Baseball

Rob Schur

Assistant Coach, Varsity Football

Ramsay Vehslage

Head Coach, Squash

Mike Webster P '24

Head Coach, Boys' Varsity Lacrosse
Assistant Coach, Middle School Football
Former Head Coach, Varsity Football
Former Director of Athletics

Herbert Busch, Jr. '55 was so tall that, as a freshman, he had to play sports in his bathing suit because there were no pants that fit him. Mr. Bugliari also mentioned the addition of female student-athletes in the 1970s and the fact that current female teams hold their own in their respective divisions and conferences.

The values of sportsmanship and pride were emphasized by Mr. Vanasse, who provided an overview of current students' participation on teams, guided by 158 head and assistant coaches. He recognized Pingry's six NJSCA (New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association) Hall of Fame coaches—Miller Bugliari '52, Tim Grant, Judy Lee, Bill Reichle, Manny Tramontana, and Mike Webster—and called attention to Pingry's success in the ShopRite Cup (No. 1 among co-ed, non-public schools for three consecutive years) and the expanded media attention for Pingry's teams.

Echoing Mr. Vanasse's sentiments about participation and sportsmanship, Mr. Conard drew attention to the fact that many of Pingry's teams rank in the Top 20 out of 425 teams around New Jersey. He then addressed the program's future, specifically plans for the new athletics center and tennis courts, modernized swimming facilities, and upgrades to the football field, the track, and the stands, to improve the experience for players and spectators alike.

Among the athletes who returned to Pingry for the evening was 2009 Athletics Hall of Fame inductee Amy Murnick McKeag '94, a former star on the soccer, basketball, and lacrosse teams.

"It was wonderful to have a chance to speak with so many former coaches, teachers, and classmates. To be able to share memories of games and Pingry events was a special way for me to celebrate Pingry's 150th," she says. 🍀



150th Anniversary Commemorative Items Available from Online Store

As keepsakes from the 150th Anniversary celebration, Pingry is offering 10 souvenirs in an online store. To order, visit www.pingry.org, click on the blue "150" icon in the lower left corner, and select "Online Store" from the menu on the left. Or call 150th Anniversary Coordinator Lynne Brum at (908) 647-5555, ext. 1295.



T-shirt – \$16



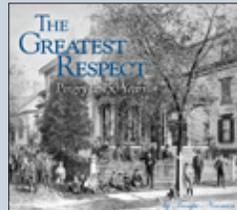
Fleece – \$40



Vineyard Vines Tie – \$50, Bowtie – \$45



The Pingry Story – \$20



The Greatest Respect – \$49.95



Sterling Silver Charm – \$45



Lucite Tower – \$65 (above) and Mug – \$8 (right)



Pingry: A Portrait in Blue DVD – \$14



Tervis Tumbler – \$16



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Guster and Artist Dr. Jon Sarkin '71 Performing at Pingry

As the 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series continues, an artistic collaboration featuring the alternative rock band Guster (with Adam Gardner '91) and artist Dr. Jon Sarkin '71 is planned for March 30, 2012, at 8:00 p.m. in Hauser Auditorium on the Martinsville Campus. Guster and Dr. Sarkin have collaborated in the past, both on and off-stage, including a performance at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in February 2011. Dr. Sarkin also created and designed the CD cover, t-shirts, and posters for Guster's "Easy • Wonderful" CD and tour. Tickets will be \$36, and the performance is expected to sell out since the band has a huge following. Visit www.pingry.org for tickets.

The fascinating story of Dr. Sarkin's life has been featured on NPR, ABC-TV's *Primetime*, British television, and a Discovery Science Channel documentary. He is also the subject of *Shadows Bright as Glass*, a recently-published book by Pulitzer Prize winner Amy Ellis Nutt, daughter of David Nutt '40 and niece of the late Robert Nutt '45. Ms. Nutt will be signing books the evening of the performance, making this event a synthesis of the performing, visual, and literary arts.

"I think that Guster's video 'Do You Love Me?' is incredible. I attended the Met concert and was blown away by the evening. I immediately thought, 'what a great event for our 150th Anniversary series.' [Director of Institutional Advancement] Melanie Hoffmann had the same idea," says Fine Arts Department Chair Miles Boyd.

For more information about Guster's appearance with Dr. Sarkin, contact 150th Anniversary Coordinator Lynne Brum at lbrum@pingry.org or (908) 647-5555, ext. 1295. Tickets are available at www.pingry.org.

Editor's Note: Read more about Mr. Gardner and Dr. Sarkin in Class Notes.

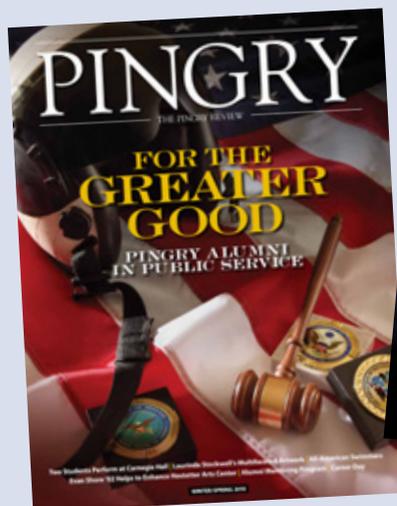


Guster band members Brian Rosenworcel, Ryan Miller, and Adam Gardner '91, pictured with artwork created by Dr. Jon Sarkin '71.



The Pingry Review Earns National Awards

The National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) honored *The Pingry Review* in the magazine category of the NSPRA's 2011 Publications and Electronic Media Awards program, which recognizes outstanding education publications and electronic media programs. The Winter/Spring 2010 and Summer 2010 issues each received the Award of Excellence. For more information: www.nspr.org.





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SCENE AROUND CAMPUS



“Engage in Dialogue” Convocation, the official beginning of the academic year, took place on the Martinsville Campus on September 9, 2011. Students were encouraged to make an effort with their school work, and to take chances with new experiences so they can determine their interests. Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 reflected on the 10th anniversary of September 11, 2001, and charged students to engage in dialogue, so they can understand other people's perspectives. Read his speech on Pingry's web site: click on "Campus Life," then "All-School News," and look for the Convocation article.



From Lebanon to Martinsville **Lara Abou Ammar** (above, left, with Emma Engel '15) from Hasbaya in southern Lebanon, is Pingry's AFS (American Field Service) student for the 2011-12 academic year—the school has been hosting AFS students since 1960. A member of the junior class, Lara is living with Emma and her family. During the Upper School's Morning Meeting on January 23, 2012, Lara gave a presentation about Lebanon, discussing the country's geography, languages, and education system, among other topics. Her visit to the United States is the first time that Lara has traveled outside Lebanon.



A Magical Story In December 2011, for the annual **Lower School Fall Musical** (left), students performed *The Phantom Tollbooth Jr.*, an adaptation of Norton Juster's novel *The Phantom Tollbooth*, with music by Arnold Black and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. Milo, a bored little boy, drives through a magic tollbooth to discover a new land. The production was directed by drama teacher Alicia (Hogan) Harabin '02 and fourth-grade teacher Pat Casey, with musical direction by Kindergarten teacher Judy Previti.

Chekhov's Debut on the Pingry Stage For the **Upper School Fall Play** (bottom left) in November 2011, students performed Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, a comic satire about life in turn-of-the-century Russia. Drama Department Chair Al Romano selected the work to challenge the students to play "real, imperfect human beings whose choices we both understand and laugh at." Performances took place in the Macrae Theater in the Hostetter Arts Center on the Martinsville Campus.

Welcome, Grandparents and Special Friends! The Short Hills Campus marked the 25th anniversary of **Grandparents' and Special Friends' Day** (below) on May 6, 2011. Over 300 grandparents and guests from across the country and overseas visited for a fun morning of activities as the students demonstrated the skills they had been learning all year: practicing their Spanish, playing math and grammar games, painting, and participating in an Internet scavenger hunt, among other projects.





Stitching Our History Together On June 2, 2011, Grade 8 unveiled its **Legacy Quilt**, for which each student created a square based on his or her beliefs. These squares were woven into advisory strips, which hung in the advisors' classrooms for most of 2011 before science teachers Arlene Jangaard and Dr. Patricia Lowery wove them into a hanging mosaic. "Going forward, your legacy will be forever etched in Pingry's history with your legacy quilt," Middle School history teacher and Form II Team Leader Mark Facciani told the students. "Even if a school has a rich tradition, there is always room to create new history." The quilt hangs from the railing above the Wilf Family Commons in The Carol and Park B. Smith '50 Middle School.



A Handshake and More The Lower School held its annual **Moving Up Day** on June 10, 2011. The ceremony celebrated the school year, recognized students' academic accomplishments, and recapped the year's community service activities. Each student received a certificate from Lower School Director Ted Corvino, Sr. P '94, '97, '02 and a congratulatory handshake from Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11.



"Happy Birthday to You!" Both the Martinsville and Short Hills Campuses celebrated **Dr. John F. Pingry's birthday** (left) on September 26, 2011. The Buttondowns and Balladeers, led by music teacher Jay Winston and accompanied by Music Department Chair Andrew Moore at the piano, sang "Old John Pingry" in Morning Meeting. Birthday cake was served during all lunch periods.

Sounds of the Season The **All-School Festival** (below), a concert of seasonal music that unites the Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools, took place in December 2011 on the Martinsville Campus. In his pre-concert remarks, Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 encouraged the audience to think about the gift of sharing, whether a student shares friendship with someone new or a family shares time with the community by performing community service. In addition, Pingry presented gifts to "Lift for Learning," an organization based in Elizabeth that works with local churches to help those in need.



PINGRY AT 150 YEARS

TRADITION

Staying in the Spirit!

Pingry certainly has its traditions—awards, events, festivals, games, gatherings, organizations, and, of course, the Honor Code. However, even a well-known tradition can include many smaller ones that make it a special experience.

Consider the football program, for example. A more recently-established tradition such as Friday Night Lights might come to mind, but the Senior Talk is a very important and personal aspect of Pingry football. During this event, started in the 1984 season by former varsity head coach Tom Boyer P '96, '98, every senior football player speaks to the team after their last practice of the season, marking the end of their Pingry football careers. "This is a very genuine and emotional experience for everyone, including me," says current varsity head coach Chris Shilts. "It is so impressive. Every eye is glued to the speaker for the duration, and what is said is from the heart, not prompted. They talk more about the big picture and that what they've learned as a team prepares them for life outside of football. We want to win, and a key ingredient is how we take care of each other—if we learn that, we have learned that football can teach us how we're supposed to treat each other. Humility allows us to rely on each other. Being a ninth-grader is tough, but, when you have a team behind you, looking after you, you feel worthy and significant in the scheme of things."

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Pingry traditions like the Senior Talk are reminders that a student's connection to Pingry lasts a lifetime. Students experience them in the moment and, as alumni, carry them forward and sustain them. There are countless Pingry traditions, some of which are covered in this feature, but too many to name in one issue of The Pingry Review. Since another issue is planned for Pingry's Sesquicentennial year, readers are encouraged to share their favorite stories, to be published in the column "Traditionally Speaking." In the meantime, enjoy reading and remembering!

All Students, Every Friday

During Dr. Pingry's time as headmaster, the students gathered every day for his morning chapel talks. Rather than a religious session, it was an opportunity to reflect on general principles that the boys could use in real life. Now, each Friday, students talk as fast as they walk when they head toward the entrance of Hauser Auditorium for yet another assembly. This tradition of gathering all the students together on Friday is a wonderful way to culminate the week with an hour of thought-provoking lecture, a drama performance, or an opportunity to just have fun. On Rufus Gunther Day, courtesy of the Student Activities Committee (SAC), students dress in costumes and "show off" their creations. Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20 acts as host to get things rolling. Rufus Gunther Day was created by Joel Rogers '70. Then, in 1972, Dan Phillips, Jr. '59, P '87 turned the event into a true Pingry tradition during his 10 years of teaching and coaching at Pingry (1967 to 1977). "If you give kids a reason to celebrate Halloween and make it 'cool' with costumes and prizes, they do it and love it. I wanted to juice-up student life a little bit," he says.



Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20 wearing his trademark costume on Rufus Gunther Day: his father's bowler hat from the 1930s and a captain's jacket from the Willard InterContinental hotel in Washington, D.C.

Pingry celebrates the holidays with the All-School Festival, when Hauser Auditorium is packed with students, faculty, and staff from both campuses. The lights are low, and everyone anticipates the sounds of the season performed by choral and instrumental ensembles from the Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools. "I was so honored to have the opportunity to begin the festival by lighting the candle with Kindergarten student Charlotte Harrison '24. Hand-in hand, we walked down the aisle, and she was beaming with enthusiasm. Together, as we lit the candle, we shared a special connection...a moment that I will never forget," says Student Body President Marisa Werner '12. A variety of music and participation by many ensembles are keys to the concert's success. "We have the orchestra, Strings, Wind Sinfonia, Upper School Jazz Ensemble, Handbells, Choruses, and The Buttndowns and Balladeers—plus opportunities for the audience to sing along. The students practice so diligently, and you can tell. The concert puts everyone in a great mood," says Music Department Chair Andrew Moore.

The All-School Festival demonstrates that musical traditions are part of Pingry's heritage. The school song, "Old John Pingry," with original text and original music by the late English teacher C. Brett Boocock, was composed in 1960 and revised in 1985 to reflect coeducation at Pingry. In addition, two hymns were composed for milestone events—the Anniversary Hymn (for Pingry's 75th), with words by Mr. Newton and music by the late English teacher Casimir France, and the Centennial Hymn (for Pingry's 100th), with words and music also by Mr. Boocock. In celebration of Pingry's 150th Anniversary, a new school song in two versions (one for choir and keyboard, and the other for orchestra) has been commissioned from renowned choral composer Alfred Fedak '71 and will premiere at the student performance for alumni at Kean University in April 2012.

Power of the Press

In the early days when paper was king, students covered school news in a number of award-winning school publications. The oldest one, established in 1895, is the student newspaper, *The Pingry Record*. Students circulated hand-written items, prompting

an official school newspaper. Barton Currie, Class of 1895, became editor-in-chief, and the first issue was published in February 1895. Headmaster William H. Corbin said that contributions of merit by student writers would be given credit in place of essays assigned by the English teachers—talk about motivation!

In 1924, the students changed the format of the school newspaper. Headmaster C. Bertram Newton believed that literary composition had more educational value than journalism, but the students wanted to create a real newspaper and gain the experience of managing it—their enthusiasm convinced him. Going forward, *The Pingry Record* grew from digest size to full newspaper size.

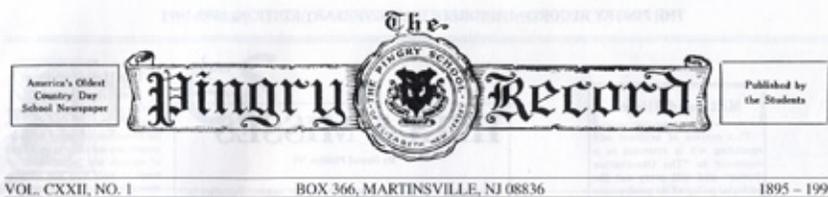
English teacher Dr. Susan Dineen, faculty advisor to *The Pingry Record* since 1991, makes sure that news and opinions are balanced. “If the writers want to express their opinions about something happening at school, they need to publish at least one news article about the topic, for the sake of objectivity. Then they can write as many opinions as they want,” she says. In the past 20 years, Dr. Dineen has worked to give the paper more student ownership. “It’s *their* paper,” she says.



The cover of the 2004 Blue Book, depicting the school's seal and earlier campuses: the original school house in Elizabeth (bottom), Hillside (middle), and Parker Road in Elizabeth (top).

Pingry’s *Blue Book* yearbook also represents over 100 years of school history. Headmaster S. Archibald Smith helped launch the *Blue Book* in 1908, with Melvin P. Spalding, Class of 1907, as editor-in-chief. Originally, the book had photos and short biographies of the seniors. Seniors still have their pages, but the content has certainly expanded. Fine arts teacher and *Blue Book* faculty advisor (since 1985) Marge Lear-Svedman spread the workload by

assigning an editor for every section, an art editor, artists, and photographers. “In the past, the yearbook leaned toward the seniors and sports, but we needed more representation of the huge scope of student activities,” Mrs. Lear-Svedman notes. Now the *Blue Book* features more candid photography, more color, and more coverage of the Lower and Middle Schools than in the past. “Our goal has always been to produce a student-driven, student-represented, and student-produced yearbook that is historically and factually accurate. All of our participants are really proud of their product,” Mrs. Lear-Svedman says. Thanks to the efforts of 150th Anniversary Coordinator Lynne Brum, complete sets of the *Blue Book* are located in the O’Connor Board Room, C.B. Newton Library archives, and Alumni Office.



100th ANNIVERSARY

P I N G R Y ' S P A S T

COURSES & ACTIVITIES **STORIES & ANECDOTES**

By Matthew Everett '97 remained relatively static, aside from a minor rearrangement of courses in 1897, the introduction of two computer science courses in 1977, and...
 By Kyle Mitchell '96 and Matt Speiser '97 In the fall of 1839 I rented a small building, in the rear of what is now 25 West Jersey Street and started a select classical and English school for boys, with French and German by native teachers. Later I purchased the former parsonage of the former Reverend David Mager in Mechanic Street...
 Jonathan Towles Jr., 1880's Well, here we are, in the 136th year of the Towles School...
 Pingry, as a building, has evolved dramatically over the years, not only in its moves from campus to campus, but in the buildings' various additions and modifications of facilities. John Pingry described his school's gymnasium of the 1870's



An article and photos by Jonathan Freinberg '12, detailing his service trip to Cambodia, in a recent issue of *Vital Signs*.

Pingry students have always had their fingers on the pulse of what is happening in the world. With the introduction of *Vital Signs* in 1987, students were given a forum to express their views. This newsletter was created by members of the Awareness Society, which had been initiated by former Upper School history teacher Madeline Landau P '91 (the current faculty advisor to *Vital Signs* is Upper School history teacher Dr. Al DeSimone). “Students should think and write clearly, so *Vital Signs* allows them to express themselves and

The *Pingry Record* turned 100 in 1995. That year, the staff published a 100th Anniversary issue with classic fonts and special sections. The masthead seen here was a variation of one that was used periodically for nearly 50 years, from the 1890s to the 1950s (this version was used in the 1940s). Sections included significant front covers and mastheads over the years, as well as a retrospective of school history.

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develop a viewpoint on an issue. I was so proud of what the students accomplished,” she says. Now an opinion magazine, it has covered many serious topics in the past 20 years that are still debated today, including political campaigns, Middle East turmoil, abortion, animal testing, censorship, gays in the military, health care reform, AIDS, and starvation in Africa. During the past decade, students have also reacted to September 11, 2001, and the war in Iraq.

Get with the Program... or Special Event!

How does a school help reduce peer pressure? One way is to ask students to figure out how to drop an egg from the gym ceiling without breaking it, part of a Peer Leadership Program group activity. This program, advised by school counselors Dr. Mike Richardson and Pat Lionetti P '85, '88, '89 and also known as “Peer Group,” is required for freshmen to help them adjust to high school. Following a three-day retreat in mid-September (which includes activities like the egg-dropping scenario), they meet weekly in small groups for two trimesters, mentored by two seniors. When Peer Leadership began in 1984, as a pilot program voluntary for freshmen, there were a dozen peer leaders; today, there are about 30 to accommodate the larger freshman class and required participation.

For 25 years, grandparents have been welcomed to the Lower School for Grandparents' and Special Friends' Day. Lower School Director Ted Corvino, Sr. P '94, '97, '02 starts the opening assembly with his own tradition. “I welcome the audience with the same questions each year. How many Grandparents' and Special Friends' Days have you attended? One grandmother said she had been to 15. Where have you traveled from to come to Pingry today? Answers included Australia, China, and Argentina,” he relates. The students' comments on this special day can be quite amusing, and Mr. Corvino remembers one in

particular. “When one of our grandparents picked up her second grader in carpool, the child said to her, ‘Nanna, guess what? We talked about how to make babies today.’ The grandmother, more than a little surprised, tried to keep her cool. ‘That’s interesting. How do you make babies?’ she asked. ‘It’s simple,’ the little girl replied, ‘You just change the ‘y’ to ‘i’ and add ‘es.’”

Pingry People Make the Connection

Dr. Pingry's legacy left a lasting influence on all of his students. Organized as a tribute to Dr. Pingry shortly after his death, the Pingry Alumni Association (PAA) was started by a graduate from the Class of 1880. “One of the most fitting ways to perpetuate the memory of our beloved teacher and friend would be the formation of an association of the graduates of his school, to be known as the Pingry Alumni Association,” he wrote in a local newspaper. In 1910, the PAA realized they had a greater responsibility than socializing—their role was to

help preserve the school's traditions for future generations and to make sure that the PAA was more involved in the school's operations.

A special dinner marked the first election of a PAA representative to the board of trustees, a tradition that continues today with PAA President Steve Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14. “The PAA acts as a catalyst for alumni engagement,” Mr. Lipper says. “Most visibly, it facilitates alumni events and seeks to connect alumni with current students. We provide a support structure that enables a life-long connection with school.” That support structure begins with Career Day, when juniors and seniors learn about potential career paths from alumni who return to Pingry, and continues with the Senior Class Giving Committee, which encourages seniors' financial support of Pingry prior to graduation. A week before graduation, seniors are inducted into the PAA, and then, for 15 years after graduation, alumni stay connected to Pingry through the Second Century Leadership Society (SCLS) and the PAA Board.

How Can Alumni Become PAA Board Members?

According to Nominating Committee Chair and former PAA President Lori Halivopoulos '78, alumni are identified as potential PAA board members by showing an interest in volunteering for Pingry. “It’s all about being proactive on Pingry’s behalf,” she says. Potential PAA board members tend to be active members of the Pingry community by participating in Career Day, volunteering for The Pingry Fund, holding leadership positions with SCLC (Second Century Leadership Club) and SCLS (Second Century Leadership Society), and hosting Reunion class parties, to name a few examples.

When the PAA talks about “directors” of a Class or “terms” that expire in a particular year, they are referring to members of the board and the duration of their current membership. Terms last for three years and are eligible for renewal based on the person’s activity on the board, including meeting and committee participation, as well as support of The Pingry Fund. From year to year, the PAA tries to ensure that the board members represent most decades with a balance of male and female.

Executive positions are held by current board members who have demonstrated leadership, shown the desire and ability to lead a committee, and attended various Pingry events throughout the year.

Alumni who are interested in volunteering for the PAA should contact the Office of Alumni and Development at (908) 647-7058.

Pingry prides itself on having a strong community, and that can happen only with the efforts of Pingry parents and grandparents. The Pingry School Parents' Association (PSPA), founded in 1972, began as the Pingry School Mothers' Association. Members were parents or guardians of Pingry students. Specifically, the Mothers' Association coordinated and assisted with the school's social activities, which the PSPA continues to do. The name changed in 1985 when former trustee Sally Solmssen P '86, '90 was PSPA President. "There was no voice urging us to stay as a mothers' organization. This change made it an equal opportunity organization. A few men became involved right away," she says.

Over the years, the PSPA has been enormously helpful building community and raising money for Pingry, and it has coordinated events for families through such initiatives as the Big Blue Boutique, Spring Benefit, Fall Fête, Big Blue Bash, Book Fairs, and the Fun Fair on the Short Hills Campus. In 2008, the PSPA organized a celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Hostetter Arts Center. Most recently, in 2011, the PSPA joined with Pingry to start "Blue Plate Dinner Specials" to encourage more family dinners so that students and parents have opportunities to discuss important issues. Leonard Murray P '17, '19, the current PSPA president, is the first male and African-American to be elected to the position. "The PSPA has evolved into an inclusive and diverse organization led by both men and women, working and stay-at-home parents who are focused on building community and supporting the school and our children. It has been an honor to serve as president, and I look forward to continuing to support the PSPA in the future and encouraging more fathers to get involved with this wonderful organization," he says.

A Tradition of Achievement

Four exemplary awards that represent the pinnacle achievements of students, alumni, and other members of the community are traditionally presented during Commencement. The student awards are The Class of 1902 Emblem Award and the Magistri Laudandi Award, joined by

The Welcoming Face of Big Blue

When she became Student Body President her senior year, Lynn Apruzzese Tetrault '80 wanted to introduce a mascot to boost school spirit. Knowing that her mother, former PSPA President Sandy Apruzzese P '76, '78, '80, '85, GP '06, '08, was an accomplished seamstress who had created Halloween costumes for her children, Ms. Tetrault shared her wish. "Mom was gracious in offering to create Big Blue—I liked the idea of a friendly bear, and she suggested blue to align with our school colors. It was quite an effort on her part, and she created the costume from scratch," Ms. Tetrault says

(according to Mrs. Apruzzese's husband, former trustee Vin Apruzzese, Sandy searched and found fabric in New York that resembled navy blue fur). A smiling Big Blue was introduced in the fall of 1979 at an all-school meeting and became a fixture at athletic and other school events.

After years of attending school events and standing on home and away sidelines cheering on Pingry athletes, Big Blue began to show serious signs of wear. Sandy Apruzzese was asked if she would replicate the original costume. Although her children had since graduated, she was delighted to make a new costume for the school. But then things became complicated. At an away game in 2004, the Big Blue outfit disappeared. A factory-made costume that the family describes as having a "fierce, fighting growl" replaced the charming and welcoming face of the original Big Blue. This time, Sandy Apruzzese was unable



Lynn Apruzzese Tetrault '80 introducing the original Big Blue Bear at an assembly (photo by Dave Stanton '80 from *The Pingry Record* in November 1979).

to recreate the bear she had lovingly designed and sewn so many years ago. Granddaughter Dana Apruzzese '06 was determined to revive the spirit of the original Big Blue and approached her mother, Sandy Apruzzese's daughter-in-law, to recreate the original costume. In 2005, Debra Apruzzese P '06, '08 recreated the third and current version. The Apruzzese family has always considered the Pingry family an extension of their own.



Debra Apruzzese P '06, '08 with her version of the Big Blue Bear in 2005.



Another Big Blue Bear, as seen at Homecoming in October 2011.



Paper mache Big Blue Bears made by a seventh-grade art class as a group project in the fall of 2009 are located in the entrance of the Carol and Park B. Smith '50 Middle School.

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the Letter-in-Life Award for alumni and the Cyril and Beatrice Baldwin Family Citizen of the Year Award.

A gift of Class President Norman Fletcher Charlock, Class of 1902, **The Class of 1902 Emblem Award** is the highest student honor and was first awarded in 1921. It recognizes a senior “who, by the efficiency and amount of service and loyalty of attitude, has done the most for the school and has shown *the greatest amount of school spirit*.” This student should also demonstrate a wide participation in diversified and multiple activities. Candidates for this award are nominated by the faculty and Senior Class; those who are nominated by the seniors must be affirmed by 60 percent of the class; then all juniors and seniors vote on the official nominees from both the faculty and seniors to select the winner.

Translated as “teachers (worthy) to be praised,” the **Magistri Laudandi Award** describes teachers, but is actually awarded to a graduating senior. Nominated and voted on by the Senior Class, the award recognizes that “In every class, there is one student who graciously gives of him/her self to help the school and fellow students, who demonstrates a personal integrity and generosity that inspires the best in others. This person’s own achievements are many, yet his/her sense of purpose is to the greater good. While others may be identified as the student most likely to succeed, this person is prized as *the student who helps all succeed*.”

Intended by the PAA to be comparable to an honorary degree awarded by a college or university, the **Letter-in-Life Award** has been presented since 1938 to honor an alumnus or alumna who has brought honor to the school by earning distinction in his or her field, demonstrating service to Pingry, and acting as a leader on Pingry’s behalf and in the community. Among the winners are some of the most important names in Pingry history: the late Dean Mathey ’08 (the first recipient); the late Admiral William Halsey ’00; the late Nelson L. Carr ’24

(Pingry’s Nelson L. Carr Service Award is named for him); the late Honorary Trustee William “Mac” Bristol III ’39; the late Life Trustee Robert Gibby ’31; Edward Cissel ’39; Trustee Park Smith ’50, GP ’06, ’08, ’09, ’10; Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari ’52, P ’86, ’90, ’97, GP ’20; and Honorary Trustees William Beinecke ’31, P ’61, ’64, Henry Hoyt, Jr. ’45, David Baldwin ’47, P ’75, ’76, ’78, ’81, Warren Kimber, Jr. ’52, P ’76, ’79, and William Engel ’67.

The fourth award, the **Cyril and Beatrice Baldwin Family Citizen of the Year Award**, was established on May 12, 1984 (dedication day of the Martinsville Campus), by Honorary Trustee David Baldwin ’47, P ’75, ’76, ’78, ’81 and his wife Barbara. Named for Mr. Baldwin’s parents, this award recognizes “members of the Pingry family who, in rendering meritorious service to the community, have demonstrated those qualities of responsible citizenship that Pingry aspires to instill in all of those associated with the school.” The recipient is usually an administrator, a faculty member, a staff member, or a trustee who is retiring after many years of service, but some recipients who are still active at Pingry have been recognized for spearheading milestone projects like accreditation and headmaster searches.

Some awards are just for fun. Just ask Al Romano, chair of the Drama Department. “Years ago, students wanted to poke some fun at cast members, so, after each show, the seniors get to hand out awards for a variety of what are loosely referred to as ‘achievements.’ You can only imagine what might have earned the student the award called ‘God’s Gift to Acting.’ Each new cast is up for these awards. It definitely connects Pingry drama alumni with the present students, and I love it,” Mr. Romano says.

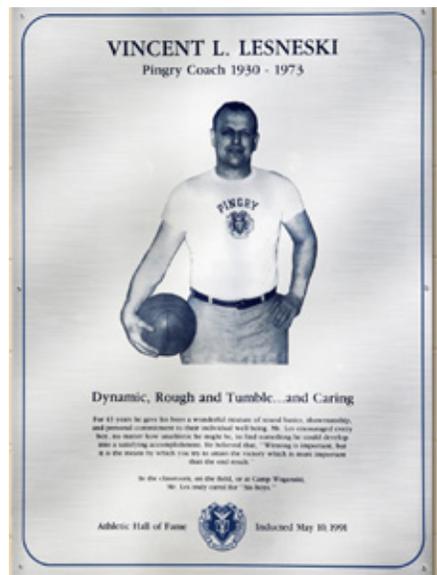
And there are end-of-the-year awards for Grades 4 and 5, too: the **J. Stuart Auchincloss Memorial Award**, presented to one student in each grade who has shown the most concern for

others (first presented in 1972 by Short Hills Country Day School); the **Citizenship Awards**, presented to a student in Grade 4 (The Harrington Levey Prize for Best Endeavor) and a student in Grade 5 (The Joanne M. Jackson Citizenship Prize); the **Achievement Awards** (named in Grade 4 for former fourth-grade teacher Mary Louise Newcomb and in Grade 5 for former reading teacher Evelyn M. Chester), recognizing the amount and quality of sustained effort dedicated to both academic pursuits and personal growth; and the **Virginia Nazario Social Studies Award** (named for the late Lower School teacher), presented to the fifth-grade student with the highest score on the National Social Studies League test.

Reunion: The Word Says It All!

Mention “tradition,” and Reunion probably comes to mind. Reunion began its life decades ago, as periodic alumni dinners. Then, to mark the end of World War II, more than 250 alumni attended a 1946 Victory dinner, which featured guest speaker Richard Tregaskis ’34, a war correspondent, an author, and Pingry’s 1946 Letter-in-Life winner. The event was a catalyst: these dinners took place annually for nearly 30 years.

Spring Reunions, organized by the PAA’s Entertainment Committee, started in the mid 1940s and included baseball games, track meets, and great food. During the 1960s and 1970s, the Saturday event became known as Alumni Reunion Day, and Reunion evolved into a full weekend, with additional activities on Thursday and Friday (who knows? It might become an entire week!). Take a look at this issue’s photo gallery, where Reunion welcomes families to a Clam Bake and the 50th Reunion Class celebrates by interacting with their seventh-grade pen pals, visiting classrooms, and being inducted into Pingry’s 50-Year Club. Of course, the grand finales are the Class Parties for classes celebrating benchmark five-year Reunions.



Dean Mathey '08, Reese Williams, and Vince Lesneski are three of the 87 individuals who have been inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame as of May 2011. These plaques highlighting inductees' individual and team accomplishments hang in the Hyde and Watson Gymnasium on the Martinsville Campus.

The Athletics Hall of Fame has always brought back more alumni, both those being inducted and those who attend the ceremony. Whatever the sport, teams build tremendous camaraderie on and off the field or court, in and out of the pool or gym. Gathering at a celebratory event brings that closeness back to life. Who can resist honoring their favorite coaches, and coaches honoring the school's top athletes? Since 1991, the Hall of Fame's mission has been to honor former athletes, varsity coaches, teams, and members of the athletics staff who have demonstrated leadership and whose athletic accomplishments at Pingry have been of the highest caliber. The current list of inductees includes 87 individuals and 33 teams, proof that the mission is honored, respected, and working. Go Big Blue!

Moral Tradition

Central to Pingry's philosophies are the school seal* and school motto, a Latin phrase adapted by Dr. Pingry from the satirist Juvenal's 14th satire. According to the late Latin teacher Albert Booth, a portion of that satire argues that parental example is the most powerful educational device

* See a visual explanation of the seal's elements on page 22.

and that parents should model virtuous behavior for their children. "Maxima debetur puero reverentia" ("The greatest reverence is owed to a boy") in the satire became "Maxima Reverentia Pueris Debetur" ("Boys are entitled to the greatest respect," later adapted to "Greatest respect is due students") at Pingry.

"By choosing a motto of such a moral tone," Mr. Booth wrote, "Dr. Pingry emphasized that moral development (mastery of self) was as important as intellectual training (mastery of subject and the growth of a disciplined mind)." Dr. Pingry was adamant that a teacher should act in front of students the same way that parents should act in front of their children so that students understand and learn from good character. Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11, speaking during Convocation in 2010, also suggested that students must strive to earn respect through their words and actions. Since respect is such an integral aspect of a Pingry education, a new book, *The Greatest Respect: Pingry at 150 Years*, certainly does justice to what "respect" means to Pingry. The book, explained in greater detail on page 6, is a fully-updated, official history of Pingry in a coffee-table format. "The Greatest Respect, in addition to being the heart of one of

Dr. Pingry's favorite aphorisms, embodies a theme that runs through the school's entire 150 years. Dr. Pingry founded the school on the strength of his respect for boys. The school thrives today on the community's respect for the educational process, and, of course, for excellence," comments author and publisher Tim Noonan.

New Tradition Celebrates Pingry's 150th Anniversary

Let them eat cake! That is exactly what Pingry does on September 26 in celebration of Dr. John Pingry's birthday (September 26, 1818). Everyone indulges in the huge sheet cake served for dessert in the Engel Dining Room and in the Lower School cafeteria. Plus, the day is an opportunity for the teachers to discuss Dr. Pingry with their students.

"That's a lot of history," commented Hardy Mennen '21 when asked what it meant that Pingry was turning 150. "There must have been so many good teachers in the past. I hope it goes another 150 years." Pingry might be old in years, but the school is young and vibrant in spirit. Keeping the school spirit alive and well also keeps everyone connected through everything that is Pingry and will be Pingry for years to come.

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Anatomy of the Pingry Seal

As stated in the history of The Pingry School, *The Beginning of Wisdom*, page 59, the seal was designed in 1892 by Theodore K. Pembroke, secretary of the newly-organized Pingry Corporation, to adorn the engraved stock certificates which the corporation issued at that time in order to raise money.



A

The school was founded in 1861.

B

The owl, bird of wisdom, is sacred to Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom. The outspread wings signify that, on the wings of wisdom, one soars to the greatest heights.

C

The book signifies knowledge, and its position in the center of the seal signifies the centrality of book-learning in a Pingry education. The fact that the book is open indicates that knowledge is available to all who read. In the crease of the book lies a stick entwined by two snakes, the sacred caduceus, the symbol of healing power. "Knowledge brings power."

D

The Latin motto that was Dr. Pingry's fundamental principle of education: "Boys are entitled to the greatest respect," later adapted to "Greatest respect is due students."

Class of 1902 Emblem Award Winners, Then and Now

Now a job coach for developmentally-challenged adults, **Vic Pfeiffer '67** spent six years at Pingry, during which he served on student council (including Student Body President his senior year), wrote for *The Pingry Record*, earned 10 varsity letters for swimming, football, and baseball, and won the Centennial Cup. After Pingry, he attended Wesleyan University and spent the first part of his career in health policy and health care consulting. Mr. Pfeiffer then spent most of his career with a national human resources and employee benefits consulting firm, including managing their office in Washington, D.C.

"In my current job, I try to find jobs for these adults who are usually overlooked, and then help them to be successful in those jobs. The Emblem Award gave me a confirmation—a boost of confidence—that I had the talent to touch people and make an impact. I have always been involved with my local communities," he says.

During his time at Pingry, **Marc Lionetti '88** participated in the music and drama programs: Men's Glee Club, The Buttondowns, guitar in the jazz ensemble, trumpet in the brass choir, and supporting and lead roles in musicals. He and a classmate collaborated on an ISP that helped raise money for the class gift.

In an earlier job, Mr. Lionetti taught music in California, which led to some intriguing discoveries. "The most engaging moments as a teacher happened when kids spoke with me about their lives and personal issues. I wanted to help students however I could," he says of switching to his current position as a mental health counselor at The Khabele School in Austin, Texas. Mr. Lionetti also teaches yoga classes in Austin, another job that relies on service to the community by providing physical tools to heal issues or trauma in people's lives.

Former Pingry Honor Board Chair and Peer Group Leader **Dr. Erica**

Saypol '97 attended Princeton University and not only continued some of the volunteer work she had started at Pingry, such as working with The Matheny School and Hospital, but also started to volunteer for new organizations. "These experiences taught me about the positive emotional effects of self-expression and supportive relationships and about the value of listening with patience and empathy," she says.

Dr. Saypol completed a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Columbia University, a clinical internship at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center, and a post-doctoral fellowship at Princeton University before entering private practice as a clinical psychologist in Connecticut. As a psychotherapist, Dr. Saypol strives to provide individuals, couples, and families with an empathic environment—once again, doing what she can to help others.

Sarah Saxton-Frump '03 was involved in student government, lacrosse, cheerleading, and the literary magazine *Calliope* while at Pingry. She attended Brown University and, for two years, taught high school social studies in Texas for Teach For America, a non-profit organization that recruits, trains, and places recent college graduates as teachers in low-income, high-needs classrooms across the country. Since completing Teach For America in 2009, she has taught world geography and world history at KIPP: Austin Collegiate, a public open-enrollment charter school that serves low-income students by providing a college preparatory education.

"Pingry instilled in me a deep value of service to others," Ms. Saxton-Frump says. "Since graduating, I have worked to provide a high-quality education to students who don't currently have access to it because of the ZIP code in which they were born. This passion to educate and develop their character, integrity, and compassion is directly tied to my high-quality experience at Pingry." 🌟

A Society Designed to Meet the Needs of Young Alumni

The Second Century Leadership Society (SCLS) is a group of young alumni who make a significant contribution to Pingry each year, not only in terms of dollars raised, but also involvement with the school. Membership is open to alumni for 15 years after they graduate, and these members build the next generation of leadership within The Pingry Fund—in fact, the society’s name, coined by SCLS co-founder Jane Hoffman ’94, reflects the members’ leadership of Pingry during the school’s second century.

“The group is run by young graduates for young graduates, which makes it more relevant, more fun, and more impactful. I hope that SCLS members feel a stronger connection with Pingry because the group focuses on meeting the needs of recent graduates,” says SCLS co-founder Todd Hirsch ’94. In 2010-2011, members of the SCLS collectively raised over \$80,000—they plan to raise \$85,000 for the 2011-2012 Pingry Fund.

SCLS is overseen by an executive committee of young alumni, the Second Century Leadership Council (SCLC). These members meet several times each year and focus on creating fundraising and networking opportunities for their fellow young alumni. Newly-appointed SCLC Communications Chair Julie Johnson ’05 explains why she is involved. “I value SCLS because it encourages a sense of giving and involvement from young alumni that is representative of the larger Pingry community. It gives me the opportunity to stay connected to both friends and new acquaintances, and it has helped me reconnect with former classmates. Joining SCLS has given me the opportunity to network with other young alumni who prioritize Pingry as a place that helped us prepare for our future careers and goals,” she says.



Dana Van Brunt '05, Ashley Ulker '06, and Dana Apruzzese '06 at the 2011 Young Alumni Holiday Party at Session 73 in Manhattan.

This year, raising participation is a major part of SCLC’s strategic plan. Marshall McLean ’98, SCLC’s current president, has been involved with SCLC for four years because he wants to create a culture of giving among Pingry’s young alumni and assist in maintaining Pingry’s leadership position among private schools. “To commemorate Pingry’s Sesquicentennial year, we’ve set the participation goal at 150 members—I hope that this year we can meet the monetary goal as well as the participation goal. Being a member of SCLS is not only about attending great events, but also about showing the Pingry community that, as young alumni, we value the institution that gave us so much,” he explains.

In addition to their giving, SCLS members are invited to attend several Pingry events either at no charge or at a discounted rate. In 2011-2012, young alumni who pledge at SCLS giving levels are invited to attend the Young Alumni Holiday Party at Session 73 in Manhattan, an exclusive SCLS party (in 2011, it was held at Bowlmor in Union Square), and the Annual Boat Basin/Faculty on the Road party.

Young alumni who would like to join SCLS are asked to give to The Pingry Fund at a certain level each year: alumni up to five years out of Pingry

are asked to pledge \$150 or more (prior to their fifth class reunion, alumni pledge \$25.00 for four years, with a culminating gift of \$50.00 in the fifth year after college graduation); and alumni who are six to 15 years out are asked to pledge \$250 or more.

Eligible alumni can also join SCLS by opting to have their gift matched by their participating employer. “We understand that, for some of our young alumni, these giving amounts may be out of reach. We hope to have an installment giving option in place by the fall of 2012, plus the matching gift program offered by Pingry is a great way for young alumni to participate in SCLS early in their careers,” according to Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Ashley Neal, the staff liaison to SCLS. Eligible SCLS members can donate either \$75 or \$125, depending on their class years, and have it matched by their employer—the combined contribution allows them to be a part of this impressive society. *A list of participating matching gift companies is available at www.pingry.org.*

Anyone who is interested in joining SCLS should contact Ms. Neal in the Office of Alumni & Development at anneal@pingry.org. 🍷

[SCHOOL NEWS]

Class of 2011 Graduates in 150th Commencement Ceremony

The 132 members of the Class of 2011 received their diplomas during Commencement on June 12, 2011. Pingry faculty members, trustees, and the graduates' families attended the ceremony on the Martinsville Campus.



Valedictorian Ashley Feng '11 thanked the faculty for seeing the class' potential and told her classmates that "you must claim your happiness and be responsible to yourself. Be proud of your accomplishments."



Student Body President Will Bartlett '11 observed that his classmates were influential on each other. "Pingry will pay us back," he said, referring to an education that will prove beneficial in the future.



Class President Colleen Roberts '11 praised her classmates' accomplishments, said she looks forward to hearing great things about them, and proclaimed her belief that the class earned respect.



Tim Lee '11 receiving the Magistri Laudandi Award from Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 for being the student who cares the most about helping others succeed.



Colleen Roberts '11 receiving The Class of 1902 Emblem Award from Mr. Conard for having the most commitment to the school.



Former trustee Harriet Perlmutter-Pilchik P '76, '79, '80, GP '11, '13 receiving The Cyril and Beatrice Baldwin Pingry Family Citizen of the Year Award from Board Chair Jack Brescher '65, P '99 and Mr. Conard. The award is presented to members of the Pingry family who, in rendering meritorious service to the community, have demonstrated those qualities of responsible citizenship that Pingry aspires to instill in all of those associated with the school. Mrs. Perlmutter-Pilchik served as a parent volunteer, spent nearly 20 years on the Board, was instrumental in helping Pingry move to the Martinsville Campus, and continued to stay involved over the years, serving as a grandparent chair for The Pingry Fund for the past three years. She was attending the graduation of her granddaughter Anna Kamen '11.



From left: Victoria Munn '11, Mary Kate Martinson '11, Stephanie Hanchuk '11, Taylor Shepard '11, Diana Dzerovych '11, Danielle Fusaro '11, Emily Crooker '11, and Anjana Ganti '11.



Dina Mohamed-Aly '11 with her sister Nada, brother Kareem, father Mohamed, and mother Ghada.



Former trustee and two-term PSPA President Noreen Witte P '13, '16 (married to Tom Witte '83) receiving The Cyril and Beatrice Baldwin Pingry Family Citizen of the Year Award from Mr. Brescher and Mr. Conard. Mrs. Witte was recognized for her decade of work as a parent volunteer, including serving as PSPA President for two years. As a member of the board, she was instrumental in creating the Community Task Force, which commissioned a study about "community" at Pingry and how to strengthen that sense of community.



Adam Jacob '11 with his grandmother Ann, sister Rachel '15, father Ron, and mother Jessica.



Jason Reitman '11 with his grandmother Marion Ginsberg, aunt Jane Ginsberg, grandmother Frieda Reitman, father Dr. Marc Reitman, and mother Dr. Ann Ginsberg.



From left: Lucas Johnston '11, Alexander Fagella '11, Arvin Alaigh '11, and Adam Armstrong '11.



A "Legacy Photo" with members of the Class of 2011 and their parents, who also graduated from Pingry. 1st row, from left: Dr. Damian Sorvino '80, P '11, '15, Chloe Sorvino '11, Robert Homer '75, Wade Homer '11, Dr. Stuart Homer '70, P '07, '11, '13, Whitney Weldon '11, William Weldon IV '72, P '09, '11, Amanda Haltmaier '11, and Allison Feman Haltmaier '80, P '11, '13. 2nd row, from left: Luke Vreeland '11, Betsy Lucas Vreeland '84, P '11, '12, '15, Rebecca Youngdahl '11 (her late father was John Youngdahl '76), Honorary Trustee John Holman, Jr. '55, P '79, GP '09, '11, Lillian Holman '11, Trustee John Holman III '79, P '09, '11, '14, Chip Carver, Jr. '77, P '09, '11, '14, Chloe Carver '11, and former trustee Anne DeLaney '79, P '09, '11, '14. 3rd row, from left: Anna Kamen '11, Trustee Genesia Perlmutter Kamen '79, P '11, '13, Jane Sarkin O'Connor '77, P '11, '14, Kate O'Connor '11, former trustee Martin O'Connor '77, P '11, '14, Tanya Welch '11, former trustee Susan Barba Welch '77, P '06, '09, '11, '13, '16, Doug Hiscano '77, P '08, '11, Garrett Hiscano '11, Lindsay Liotta Forness '80, P '11, '14, and Keri Forness '11. Not pictured: Stephen Louria '11 and Charles Louria '77, P '09, '11, and Hayley Shelby '11 and former trustee and PAA President Jonathan Shelby '74, P '08, '11, '19.

Colleges Attended by the Class of 2011

Amherst College (1)
 Belmont University (1)
 Boston College (3)
 Boston University (2)
 Brown University (3)
 Bucknell University (3)
 Carnegie Mellon University (2)
 Colby College (1)
 Colgate University (4)
 College of William & Mary (5)
 Columbia University (7)
 Connecticut College (1)
 Cornell University (7)
 Dartmouth College (2)
 Duke University (4)
 Emory University (1)
 The George Washington University (2)
 Georgetown University (4)
 Gettysburg College (2)
 Hamilton College (4)
 Harvard University (2)
 Harvey Mudd College (1)
 Haverford College (2)
 High Point University (1)
 Johns Hopkins University (1)
 Lehigh University (5)
 Loyola University Maryland (1)
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1)
 Mount Holyoke College (1)
 New York University (3)
 Northeastern University (1)
 Northwestern University (1)
 Pennsylvania State University (2)
 Princeton University (5)
 Rice University (2)
 Rutgers University (1)
 Savannah College of Art and Design (1)
 St. Lawrence University (1)
 Stanford University (1)
 Tufts University (3)
 The University of Chicago (2)
 University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music (1)
 The University of Georgia (1)
 University of Maryland, College Park (1)
 University of Michigan (1)
 University of Notre Dame (3)
 University of Oxford (1)
 University of Pennsylvania (4)
 University of Richmond (2)
 University of Southern California (1)
 The University of Texas, Austin (1)
 University of Washington (1)
 Vanderbilt University (4)
 Vassar College (2)
 Villanova University (2)
 Washington and Lee University (1)
 Washington University in St. Louis (2)
 Wesleyan University (2)
 Yale University (1)

Note: This list includes three students who are completing Gap Years; one additional student will attend Parsons: The New School in Spring 2012.

Post-graduate year:

The Canterbury School (1)
 Deerfield Academy (1)
 Phillips Exeter Academy (1)

Board of Trustees Welcomes Six New Members

Six current Pingry parents, three of whom are Pingry alumni, have joined the Board of Trustees and will serve three-year terms: Genesia Perlmutter Kamen '79, P '11, '13, William G. Mennen IV '85, P '21, '22, Leonard Murray II P '17, '19, Amy Temares P '10, '13, '16, Louis G. Zachary, Jr. P '14, '16, '19, and Alison C. Malin Zoellner '83, P '16, '18.

"We are truly grateful and honored that these new members have agreed to serve on the Pingry Board. Their experiences in education and the business world, as well as their roles as alumni and parents, will be of great value to the Board," says Jack Brescher '65, P '99, chair of Pingry's Board of Trustees.

Genesia Perlmutter Kamen '79



and her husband Steven are the parents of Anna '11 and Emily '13. Ms. Kamen matriculated at Pingry in 1974, the first year girls were admitted.

From 1990 to 1995, she practiced corporate and securities law in New York with the firm now known as Cooley Godward Kronish LLP. An active volunteer for Pingry, Ms. Kamen served on the board of the Pingry Alumni Association for 14 years, including as secretary from 2009 to 2011. She has assisted with fundraisers and other events for the Pingry School Parents' Association, serves on the 150th Anniversary Gala Committee, and is a Pingry Fund volunteer for current parents and alumni. Prior to her children's attendance at Pingry, Ms. Kamen served as Chair of the Annual Fund at the Far Brook School.

Ms. Kamen graduated from Princeton University in 1983 and earned a J.D. from Columbia University in 1990. In addition to being an active Princeton alumna, she has held numerous positions with Congregation B'nai

Jeshurun (since 1997), including President of the Women's Association, Treasurer, Vice President, and Co-Chair of Religious School. She has also held numerous positions with AJC, Global Jewish Advocacy (since 2006), such as Vice President and Co-Chair of the Parlor & Policy Group. For six years, she was involved with outreach and long-range planning for *New Jersey Jewish News*. Ms. Kamen is also active in The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

William G. Mennen '85 and his wife



Lynn have three children, including Hardy '21 and Paige '22. Mr. Mennen has been a Pingry Fund volunteer, Reunion volunteer, Career

Day speaker, and Pingry Alumni Association Board member. He has devoted his career to public service and the law, having been a member of the Hunterdon County Board of Chosen Freeholders since 2007. He also serves as Chair of the Hunterdon County Utilities Authority and as a member of the Boards of School Estimate of Raritan Valley Community College and the Hunterdon County Vocational School District. Prior to being elected to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Mr. Mennen was an elected member of the Township Committee of Tewksbury Township, having also served as Deputy Mayor. As an attorney, he specializes in litigation and land use and has successfully defended clients in New Jersey Superior Court, before the Appellate Division, and before the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Mr. Mennen has served as an Adjunct Professor of Business Law at the County College of Morris, in addition to positions on various corporate and charitable boards. He received a B.A. from The College of William & Mary and a J.D. from the Seton Hall University School of Law.

Leonard Murray II and his wife



Angela, also a Pingry trustee, are the parents of Solomon '17 and Ellison '19. Mr. Murray is the new President of the Pingry School

Parents' Association. He has over 20 years of experience in real estate, consulting, global asset management, and investment banking. He is Founder and Managing Partner of Zion Consulting Group, LLC, a real estate and business development advisory firm that serves corporations, non-profits, and religious institutions. Mr. Murray is also Co-Owner and CFO of Nicene Brands, which markets, sells, and distributes health and beauty aids to drug, food, and mass merchandisers.

Mr. Murray previously worked as Vice President and Assistant to the Chairman of Alliance Capital Management International, a division of Alliance Capital. He has also been a financial analyst for Merrill Lynch & Co. He serves as Chair of the Board of Youthbuild Newark, which helps high school dropouts complete their education while training in the construction field. He is also Chair of the Board of East Orange General Hospital. Mr. Murray earned a B.A. in Business Administration from Morehouse College.

Amy Temares and her husband



Steven are the parents of Jacklyn '10, Dani '13, and Madeline '16. Mrs. Temares serves on Pingry's 150th Anniversary Committee and

volunteers for Pingry's Admission Department. In 2003, she founded "Mitzvah Clowns," a volunteer organization for middle and high school students to entertain and socialize with

senior citizens. Since that time, she has been recruiting students and arranging visits to hospitals, nursing homes, and assisted living facilities. Mrs. Temares is a member of the Lehigh University Parents' Council and has worked in sales and management at Finale, Inc.

Mrs. Temares' charitable involvement includes the Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund (supporting the members of the Armed Forces and their families), One Family Fund (supporting families and children affected by terrorism in Israel), and Friends of the IDF (Israel Defense Forces). She earned a B.A. in psychology at George Washington University in 1981.

Louis G. Zachary, Jr. and his wife Elisa



have four children, including George '14, Phillip '16, and Christopher '19. Mr. Zachary has spent three decades in investment banking, focused

on both capital markets and mergers and acquisitions advisory assignments. He has served as a managing director and senior advisor at Lazard Freres since 2002, having previously held the same position at Merrill Lynch from 2000 to 2002 and at Credit Suisse First Boston where he worked from 1981 to 1983 and 1985 to 2000.

Mr. Zachary has advised a range of clients in the U.S. and abroad, but has focused mainly on the media and telecommunications sectors. He is a past member of the Boards of Directors of several public companies, including U.S. Satellite Broadcasting and Agora SA, a Polish media company, and a past member of the Board of Directors of CityKids Foundation, a non-profit organization in New York. He earned an A.B. at Harvard College in 1981 and received an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1985.

Alison C. Malin Zoellner '83 and her husband Scott are the parents of Teddy '16 and Jamie '18. Ms. Zoellner has been a Pingry Fund volunteer, Reunion volunteer, decade chair,



Pingry Alumni Association Board Member and Vice President, and five-time Career Day speaker. In addition, she founded Pingry's Alumnae

Committee and inaugurated its networking events. She is Vice President and Assistant General Counsel of The New York Times Company, having held that position since 2006. Her major areas of responsibility are acquisition and divestiture transactions, securities and corporate governance, and corporate law matters. She previously served as Senior Counsel and Counsel. Prior to joining The New York Times, Ms. Zoellner was an associate in the general practice group of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York. She has been a member of the New York Bar since 1991.

In addition, Ms. Zoellner has been a director of The Connection for Women and Families in Summit, N.J. She received a B.A. in political science and history from Duke University in 1987, as well as J.D. with honors from the University of Texas School of Law in 1990. She was also a staff member of the *American Journal of Criminal Law* at the University of Texas. ♡

Retiring Trustees

As of June 30, 2011, **Dr. William D. Ju P '09, '11, Terence M. O'Toole P '05, '08, Dr. Dan C. Roberts P '99, '02, '09, Denise E. Vanech P '09, and Noreen C. Witte P '13, '16** have retired as members of the Board. They each made valuable contributions:

Dr. Ju was active on the Audit and Finance Committees; Mr. O'Toole served as chair of the Investment Committee during the turbulent economic period in 2008 and 2009, skillfully overseeing Pingry's Endowment Fund; Dr. Roberts' leadership was particularly helpful for long-term planning and strategic initiatives, and he helped develop the methodology for drawing down funds from the endowment; Mrs. Vanech helped to organize and implement financial aid initiatives; and Mrs. Witte, as president of the Pingry School Parents' Association, served as a liaison to the Board and assisted with the initiatives to enhance the school community. ♡



The Board of Trustees, 2011-12

1st row, from left: Audrey M. Wilf P '02, '04, '13, Holly Hegener Cummings P '14, '16, Alison C. Malin Zoellner '83, P '16, '18, Deborah J. Barker P '12, '16, Genesis P. Kamen '79, P '11, '13, Henry G. Stifel III '83, Angela Burt-Murray P '17, '19, Amy Temares P '10, '13, '16, Alice F. Rooke P '02, '04, Kathleen M. Hugin P '11, '13, and Miriam T. Esteve P '09, '11, '19. 2nd row, from left: Barry L. Zubrow P '10, John W. Holman III '79, P '09, '11, '14, Chair of the Board John B. Brescher, Jr. '65, P '99, Leonard Murray II P '17, '19, Ian S. Shrank '71, Steven M. Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14, Jeffrey N. Edwards '78, P '12, '14, Donald C. Mullins, Jr. P '15, '20, Stephan F. Newhouse '65, P '95, '97, '99, Edward S. Atwater IV '63, Kurt G. Conti P '07, '09, '15, Conor T. Mullett '84, P '14, '15, Louis G. Zachary P '14, '16, '19, Stuart M. Lederman '78, and William G. Mennen '85, P '21, '22. Not pictured: Park B. Smith '50, GP '06, '08, '09, '10.

Whitney Weldon '11 Receives 2011 Stifel Award

Since age eight, Whitney Weldon '11 has been suffering from FOP (Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva), a genetic disease so rare that it affects one person out of every two million people. There are 700 confirmed cases around the world and 185 known cases in the United States. FOP causes the body's soft tissues to turn into bone, essentially creating a secondary skeleton. It is one of the most disabling medical conditions in the world, and there are no effective treatments or cures.

Recognizing her courageous battle against FOP, Trustee Henry Stifel '83 returned to the Martinsville Campus on April 18, 2011, to present Whitney with the Stifel Award in an assembly that he says represents awe-inspiring stories. "The greatest obstacle for all of us is overcoming a paralysis when we're facing a challenge," Mr. Stifel told the audience. As psychology teacher and school counselor Dr. Mike Richardson said in his remarks, "you see a student in a different way—the recipient of this award teaches all of us lessons about life." Whitney was the 28th recipient of the Stifel Award, established in 1984.

This honor acknowledges extraordinary members of the Pingry community who have faced and continue to face significant challenges in their lives while, at the same time, helping others. Mr. Stifel, for whom the award is named, was paralyzed in an automobile accident during his junior year at Pingry, and part of the award description reads: "It shall be awarded to the person who best exemplifies those characteristics exhibited by Henry G. Stifel III in the aftermath of his accident and spinal injury: courage, endurance, optimism, compassion, and spirit." The Stifel Award offers a unique opportunity to single out a special person who might otherwise not be recognized.

Whitney has dedicated countless hours to raising money for FOP research.



Trustee Henry Stifel '83 with Whitney Weldon '11, her parents William Weldon IV '72 and Hillary Weldon, and Marsha Baldinger P '11.

Among her efforts, and to involve a younger demographic in the fight against FOP, she and a group of friends organized a benefit concert with teenage rapper Sam Adams in Morristown, New Jersey in June 2010. She also organized a cosmetics seminar, "Beauty That Gives Back," with celebrity makeup artist Bobbi Brown in May 2011. Pingry has also raised over \$150,000 for FOP. News arrived on April 3, 2011 that a potential treatment had been discovered—five years after the FOP-causing gene was identified, and 10 years after Whitney's diagnosis.

In the words of presenter Marsha Baldinger, mother of Tori Meyer '11, "Whitney is a unique recipient of the Stifel Award, because she continues to adapt to her condition, moving forward, forward, forward." Ms. Baldinger used a string of adjectives to describe Whitney's approach to life: unstoppable, irrepressible, dignified, beautiful, and courageous. As an example of her determination not to let FOP prevent her from living life to the fullest, Whitney earned a varsity letter as a team manager for the girls' varsity soccer team, girls' varsity lacrosse team, and varsity field hockey team. She kept

score, organized statistics, made sure the players were aware of all necessary travel logistics, took attendance, compiled schedules of upcoming opponents (Pingry coaches attended some of those games for scouting purposes), communicated game results and statistics to newspapers, and submitted post-game reports to the Athletics Department—to name just a few of her tasks.

"Whitney seemed to enjoy being responsible for taking care of the team, and the girls loved being with her and drew inspiration from her 'can do' attitude," says physical education teacher and former girls' varsity lacrosse head coach Tony Garcia P '06, '10.

A Pingry lifer, Whitney is attending Georgetown University and pursuing a career as an event planner. For more information about FOP and the Weldon FOP Research Fund, visit www.weldonfop.org and www.ifopa.org.

Mr. Stifel, who completed all 13 years of school at Pingry (including four years at Short Hills Country Day School, where he entered pre-Kindergarten in 1970), works in Manhattan for Morgan Stanley. ♡

Pingry Celebrates the Life of Antoine “Tony” du Bourg



Dr. Clare Gesualdo toasting Tony du Bourg, Nick Carrion '16 sharing memories of “Uncle Tony,” and Peter Dow displaying a physics demo that Mr. du Bourg created for him.

“Aren’t we *lucky*, to have known him! He could make you laugh, cry, or furious, but he always knew what was important and maintained honorable goals,” said former Pingry music teacher Dr. Clare Gesualdo, as she raised a glass to toast the late Tony du Bourg. “We” referred to the alumni, current and former Pingry teachers, and friends of Mr. du Bourg who gathered for a celebration of his life on September 25, 2011, in the Lower Commons on the Martinsville Campus, an event marked by tears and laughter.

Mr. du Bourg, who died on May 12, 2011, at age 82, taught physics and music at Pingry from 1956 to 2002 and then taught at St. George’s School in Rhode Island. His unparalleled generosity and devotion had a profound influence on generations of students, as well as Pingry’s music and physics programs—sentiments echoed in remarks by Headmaster Nat Conard P ’09, ’11.

Answering people’s question about whether Mr. du Bourg was ill when he died, his longtime friend and companion Dr. Gesualdo commented, “He was still lively and full of vim and vigor. He was doing what he loved more than anything else—teaching until the day he died.” Concluding her remarks, she read a letter sent to her by St. George’s alumna Campbell McNicole, praising Mr. du Bourg’s generosity, regretting that there was no way to re-pay him,



and describing him as the “outstanding” person in her life.

Nick Carrion ’16 shared cherished memories of his “Uncle Tony.” Both of them enjoyed many summer visits and holiday concerts together. Nick played saxophone in the Antoine du Bourg Spring Festival Concert, despite his sadness at hearing, only moments before the concert, of Mr. du Bourg’s passing. “His legacy will continue at Pingry through people’s memories, the Hauser Auditorium organ, his name on musical instruments, and stories,” Nick said.

Close friend Peter Dow, who met Mr. du Bourg for the first time in August 1955, described three special qualities that he felt made Mr. du Bourg unique: boundless generosity (he used his wealth for the benefit of others), a voracious intellectual curiosity, and an incredible, often devilish, sense of humor. Mr. Dow even displayed a physics demo that Mr. du Bourg had created for him, a device that helped Mr. Dow win a grant he was pursuing.

In his comments, Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari ’52, P ’86, ’90, ’97, GP ’20 named the three other members of the science department who were on staff when he joined Pingry in 1959—Mr. du Bourg, John Whittemore ’47, P ’80, ’83, and

the late Ernest Shawcross. Illustrating Mr. du Bourg’s passion for sailing and his colorful, adventurous spirit and wacky humor, Mr. Bugliari shared a humorous sailing story involving him as the “crew,” Dave Koth ’47 as the “navigator,” and Mr. du Bourg as the “captain.” The trip proved to be a comedy of errors, because, in Mr. Bugliari’s words, “they couldn’t see, and I couldn’t sail!” Becoming serious for a moment, Mr. Bugliari summarized that Mr. du Bourg expected the best from his students, then concluded, “We won’t see his like again.”

The final speaker, Kevin Granville ’76, produced a CD from vinyl and cassette recordings of Pingry performances conducted by Mr. du Bourg. The album represents a wide time span with the best recordings he could find. “You can hear Mr. du Bourg’s enthusiasm and the changes in the ensembles over time,” Mr. Granville said. A web site is devoted to Mr. du Bourg’s Pingry performances (MusicAtPingry.wordpress.com), and complimentary copies of the CD were available for people to take home, to re-live the zest for music that Mr. du Bourg shared with Pingry for over four decades.

Lucky, indeed. 🍀

Editor’s Note: For more details about Mr. du Bourg’s life and Pingry career, see his obituary in the Summer 2011 issue of *The Pingry Review*.

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Skyping with China

The Team China unit for fifth-grade students has a new annual activity: Skyping. For the first time this past school year, Pingry connected with Fényáng Senior High School, where Middle School Mandarin teacher Frank Dolce taught before joining Pingry in 2010 (Skype is software that allows people to speak over the Internet; in this case, students spoke “face to face” using laptop cameras).

His idea resulted from Social Studies teacher Cathy Everett’s larger desire to incorporate the expertise of Mr. Dolce and Weiwei Yu, Pingry’s Middle School and Upper School Mandarin teachers, into Team China. This project involves 18 teachers and 14 disciplines: art, drama, geography, history, language arts, library research, math, music, physical education, poetry,



Fifth-grade students Skyping with Chinese students in the library.

science, technology, Mandarin, and Chinese character writing. “Skyping brought the students’ Chinese studies to life, and Pingry students asked questions that had occurred to them during their studies of China. Plus, students need to recognize that they’re part of a global community,” Mrs. Everett says.

Pingry students were impressed by how well the Chinese students spoke English and how much they knew

about American popular culture (the NFL, the Super Bowl, and Michael Jackson, to name a few examples). According to Mrs. Everett, the students and teachers felt a deep connection as if they were in each other’s living rooms, even though the students were 8,000 miles apart—creating a powerful experience. One Chinese student, responding to a Pingry student’s explanation of where he would like to attend college, said, “My wish is that you achieve all of your dreams.”

“Feedback from the students helped convince us that Skype is a powerful tool with the potential to authenticate the learning process. In April 2011, when we hosted visitors from China, we discussed ways that Skype can be practically and productively utilized to further our students’ foreign language experiences,” Ms. Yu says. ♡

A Second Garden Sprouts at Pingry



Once again, a simple plot of land has become incredibly significant for the Pingry community, adding the scent of basil and the glistening of ripening tomatoes to the beauty of the Martinsville Campus.

Following the construction of a Kitchen Garden on the Short Hills Campus in 2010, a Kitchen Garden was planted in Martinsville in 2011. Like the Lower School garden, it is being integrated into the curriculum and is the most recent initiative to instill in students a passion for being green.

Martinsville’s garden is operational thanks to the efforts of fine arts teacher and Green Group Advisor Peter Delman P ’97, ’98, Physical Education Department Chair Joe

Forte P ’00, and Community Service Director Shelley Hartz (Mr. Forte is a gardener, and he and Ms. Hartz assisted with planning and implementation), as well as the tireless efforts of the facilities crew, dining staff, and many volunteers. The idea for the garden was Mr. Delman’s, along with members of the Green Group and Director of Facilities Michael Virzi P ’18. To enhance community participation, students in Mr. Delman’s Environmental Studio Art course are designing a creative classroom space within the garden.

“The garden provides a connection between what we eat and where it comes from. A large percentage of the world’s pollution comes from the food industry, so local food can definitely help lessen Pingry’s carbon footprint. The garden can also be a peaceful place that represents the life cycle—especially if a teacher teaches Emerson or Thoreau in the garden, considering the writers’ interests in nature,” says Green Group Co-Leader Kit Tyson ’12.

Vegetables ranging from basil to zucchini were served at Pingry’s day camp last summer and are now integral to the dining room menu and catered events. “It’s always great to have fresh produce. Besides, it’s great to look out the window and see what you will be eating, right there in the garden,” says Spanish teacher Vic Nazario P ’90, ’94.

According to Executive Chef and Assistant Manager of Food Services Jay Glassberg, these fresh ingredients offer many possibilities. “Vegetables such as eggplant, yellow squash, and peppers make wonderful soups, side dishes, and vegetarian sandwiches. We have gotten great reviews from staff, faculty, and students,” he says.

Anyone interested in helping with the garden, and enjoying the fruits of his or her labor, should contact Ms. Hartz at shartz@pingry.org. To see photos from the garden, visit the blog, martinsvillecampuskitchengarden.blogspot.com. To read about and see more photos from the Short Hills garden, visit the blog, www.shorthillsgarden.blogspot.com. ♡

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Faculty Awards

In addition to summer fellowships, Pingry provides opportunities for its faculty to attend conferences and make educational trips overseas, among other professional growth activities. Faculty members are also recognized for making significant contributions to the school. The following awards are those that were presented to faculty in June 2011 or are still being held.

The Albert W. Booth Chair for Master Teachers

ESTABLISHED IN 1993 TO HONOR ONE OF PINGRY'S BELOVED MASTER TEACHERS, ALBERT "ALBIE" BOOTH, WHOSE PINGRY CAREER SPANNED 64 YEARS.

This award is given to a faculty member from any department who has taught at Pingry for at least five years and reflects those qualities of honor, integrity, idealism, dedication to students, and reverence for scholarship which defined Mr. Booth's life and work.

2011 – 2012
THOMAS R. BERDOS, MUSIC
(LOWER AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS)

2011 – 2012
PETER D. DELMAN, FINE ARTS
(MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOLS)

The David B. Buffum History Chair

FIRST AWARDED IN JUNE 2005 TO HONOR DAVID B. BUFFUM, WHO TAUGHT AND INFLUENCED A GENERATION OF PINGRY STUDENTS.

This chair is awarded to an outstanding faculty member in the Pingry History Department who embodies Mr. Buffum's dedication to and love of education and history at Pingry.

2010 – 2013
DR. ALFRED A. DESIMONE, HISTORY
(UPPER SCHOOL)

The Edward G. Engel '33 Chair for Mathematics and Science

PINGRY'S FIRST ENDOWED CHAIR, ESTABLISHED IN 1983 IN HONOR OF "EDDIE" ENGEL, THE CLASS "MATHEMATICAL AND SCIENTIFIC GENIUS" WHO PARTICIPATED IN EVERYTHING FROM MUSIC TO SOCCER.

This award is given to a faculty member in the mathematics or science department who has taught at Pingry for at least five years and made a significant contribution to the life of the school outside the classroom.

2011 – 2014
DR. PATRICIA A. LOWERY, SCIENCE
(MIDDLE SCHOOL)

The Woodruff J. English '27 Faculty Award

ESTABLISHED IN 1996 IN HONOR OF WOODRUFF J. ENGLISH '27.

This award recognizes teachers who instill in their students the love of learning and commitment to living the ideals of the Honor Code.

2011 – 2012
KERRY S. MACINTOSH, GRADE 3
(LOWER SCHOOL)

2011 – 2012
GERARDO VAZQUEZ, SPANISH
(UPPER SCHOOL)

The Herbert F. Hahn Junior Faculty Award

ESTABLISHED IN 1993, THIS AWARD IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF THIS MASTER TEACHER TO RECOGNIZE TEACHERS WHO BEST PERSONIFY THE PINGRY PHILOSOPHY.

This award is given to encourage young, experienced teachers to stay in teaching and recognizes good teaching and successful involvement in multiple extracurricular responsibilities.

2011 – 2012
DARA F. REINKRAUT,
LITERACY SPECIALIST
(LOWER SCHOOL)

2011 – 2012
MATTHEW F. HORESTA, HISTORY
(UPPER SCHOOL)

The E. Murray Todd Faculty Chair

ESTABLISHED IN 1989.

This award is given to a faculty member from any department who has taught at Pingry for at least five years and who has shown extraordinary dedication to our students.

2010 – 2013
TIMOTHY A. GRANT, SCIENCE
(UPPER SCHOOL)

The Norman B. Tomlinson, Jr. '44 Chair for History and Literature

ESTABLISHED IN 1989.

This award is given to a faculty member in the humanities who has taught at Pingry for at least five years and made a significant contribution to the life of the school outside the classroom.

2011 – 2014
ALBERT C. ROMANO, DRAMA
(UPPER SCHOOL)

James P. Whitlock, Jr. '60 Faculty Development Fund for Science, Mathematics, and Technology

ESTABLISHED IN 2005 AND FIRST AWARDED IN JUNE 2007.

This award recognizes outstanding teachers in the disciplines of natural sciences, mathematics, and technology.

2011 – 2012
DAVID L. MAXWELL, SCIENCE
(UPPER SCHOOL)

The Senior Class Faculty Chair

ESTABLISHED IN 1997 AND FIRST AWARDED IN JUNE 2007.

This award was established to honor a distinguished teacher and provide a stipend for professional and curricular development in his/her discipline.

2011 – 2012
JOHN P. CROWLEY-DELMAN '97,
HISTORY (UPPER SCHOOL)

Faculty and Staff News



Patricia Euwer P '97 and her husband James.

Patricia Euwer P '97 Celebrates 25 Years at Pingry

What does it feel like to be the newest member of *Magistri Maxime Laudandi* (“Masters Most Greatly to be Praised”)?

“I feel quite privileged to have worked with such wonderful students at Pingry, and the school has afforded me the opportunity to attend many conferences and workshops to further my education. It’s simply a wonderful place to work,” says third-grade teacher Patricia Euwer P '97, who was honored in May 2011 during Reunion Weekend.

Mrs. Euwer joined Pingry in 1986 and received a B.S. from Bowling Green State University in 1974, with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in Library and Educational Media. Prior to teaching at Pingry, she was a first-grade teacher at Elmwood School in East Orange, New Jersey. Among her accomplishments, she and the late Lower School teacher Virginia Nazario P '90, '94 began the annual tradition of the Lower School’s Mitten Tree.

In 1997, Mrs. Euwer received the Herbert F. Hahn Junior Faculty Award, which is given to encourage young, experienced teachers to stay in teaching and recognizes good teaching and successful involvement in multiple extracurricular responsibilities. Five years later, she received the Woodruff J. English '27 Faculty Award, which recognizes teachers who instill in their students the love of learning and commitment to living the ideals of the Honor Code. 🌱

New Solar System on Upper School Building’s Roof



Solar panels on the roof. This view looks toward The Carol and Park B. Smith '50 Middle School.

Pingry’s Honor Code and mission compel the school to be the best possible steward of resources, for the sake of past, present, and future generations. As part of this objective, Pingry has implemented a 394 kilowatt (kW) solar panel array, expanding the school’s sustainability efforts. “This exciting project is an important step in our quest to simultaneously reduce operating expenses and lessen our carbon footprint—it advances our sustainability goals on many fronts,” says Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11.

The solar panels became operational in December 2011 and will produce about 20 percent of the building’s electricity, depending on the amount of sunlight during the year. Pingry has a 10-year SREC (Solar Renewable Energy Certificate) contract with JCP&L. “Over the course of this operating lease, the SREC revenue and operating savings will cover the lease payments and create real savings in the operating budget,” says Director of Facilities Michael Virzi P '18.

Mr. Virzi also mentioned that the solar installation involved a lot of thought and planning, with significant efforts by various board members. Trustees Ian Shrank '71 and Stuart Lederman '78 were recently recognized by the board for their significant efforts to help make the project a reality.

Demonstrating that Pingry continues to make strides with energy initiatives, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has awarded the school ENERGY STAR Certification for the Martinsville Campus. This certification recognizes institutions and organizations that are leaders in efficient energy usage. 🌱



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New Faculty and Staff



Associate Director of The Parent Fund **Dawn Lozada Baker** has spent over six years in fundraising, domestic and international event planning, and program management. She joins Pingry from the International Youth Foundation, where she most recently served as individual giving manager for Business Development. Mrs. Baker has also worked in fundraising for the United Way of New York City. She earned a B.A. in Psychology, with a minor in American Studies, at Boston College, and an M.A. in International Service at Roehampton University in London.

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Development Assistant **Sarah Crofts** has held a variety of positions in communications, administration, and

public relations, and she has taught at several schools in Massachusetts and Washington. Ms. Crofts earned a B.A. at Haverford College and a master's in Education at Antioch University Seattle.

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Director of Major and Planned Gifts **Lisa Duff** has spent 20 years in fundraising for educational institutions. Most recently, she spent over a decade at Drew University in a variety of positions, including senior major gifts officer, director of leadership gifts, and director of major gifts. Mrs. Duff has also worked for Seton Hall University, The Montclair Kimberley Academy, and Simmons College. She earned a B.S. at the University of Vermont.

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Upper School history teacher **Dr. Barrington Edwards** (World History 10 and World Religions) previously taught American Civilization, U.S. History, and World History at The Loomis Chaffee School in Connecticut, where he was community service orga-

nizer and coached both intramural soccer and weightlifting. Dr. Edwards also served as the associate dean of Academic Affairs and debate team coach at City Colleges of Chicago and taught at The University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. He earned a bachelor's degree in Journalism from the University of Missouri, a master's from Cornell University in African and African-American studies, and a master's degree and a Ph.D. in the History of Science from Harvard University.

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Development Assistant **Tara Enzmann** comes to Pingry from Girl Scouts Heart of New Jersey, where

she worked as a fund development associate. She earned a B.A. in English at Pennsylvania State University, with a minor in Human Development and Family Studies.

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Major Gifts Officer **David Fahey '99**, in his ninth year as an assistant coach for Pingry's Boys' Varsity Soccer Team, is

excited to return to Pingry full-time. He previously worked as an associate attorney at Gomperts Penza & McDermott, LLC. Mr. Fahey earned a B.S. in Business Administration, with

a focus on entrepreneurship, at Boston University, as well as a J.D. at Rutgers Law School. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 2009.

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Middle School English teacher **Barrington "Barry" Fulton** (Grade 6 English) taught English and served as dean of Intercultural Affairs at The Pennington School. Prior to Pennington, he taught English at the Berkshire School, where he was also the Hip Hop Dance Instructor for the Berkshire Dance Ensemble. Mr. Fulton has been a department chair and dance program coordinator at Salisbury Summer School, and, for the past two summers, he has been director of Camp Rising Sun in Rhinebeck, New York. He earned a bachelor's degree in English and Psychology at Williams College.

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For the past five years, before joining Pingry, Middle School math teacher **Alex Joujan** taught in the Easton, Pennsylvania public schools. Mr. Joujan earned a B.S. in Mathematics at Muhlenberg College, where he minored in Physics, and a Master of Science in Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Middle School French and Spanish teacher **Misa Lawrence** spent three years teaching in Boonton at the middle school and high school and is a former corporate attorney for AT&T



Front row, from left: Samantha Paladini, Marisa Marks, Lisa Duff, and Holland Sunyak '02. Back row, from left: Dr. Barrington Edwards, Aye Thuzar, Eva Olesky, Barry Fulton, Misa Lawrence, and Alex Joujan.

and Sharp Electronics Corporation. She earned a B.S. in Urban and Regional Studies at Cornell University and a J.D. at Harvard Law School.

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Director of Communications and Marketing **Marisa Marks** previously served as director of Creative Services for *Gourmet Magazine* and as director of Marketing and Promotions for *Forbes Magazine*. In addition, she has worked for *TIME* and been a consultant for several publications and independent schools. Mrs. Marks earned a B.A. in English at Skidmore College.

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Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving **Ashley Neal** comes to Pingry from Girl Scouts Heart of

New Jersey, where she served as the fund development specialist. She spent a year as an AmeriCorps VISTA member at Hard Hatted Women, in Cleveland, Ohio, as their youth-education coordinator. Ms. Neal earned a B.A. at Baldwin-Wallace College with a major in Sociology and a minor in Criminal Justice.

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Martinsville Campus Permanent Substitute **Eva Olesky** spent two years at Barclays Capital. She earned a B.A. in Government at Cornell University, where she also captained the field hockey team. In addition to her substitute teaching, Ms. Olesky is coaching JV field hockey, Middle School girls' basketball, and JV lacrosse at Pingry

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Martinsville Campus Admission Coordinator **Samantha Paladini** previously worked at Abrams Artists Agency as a talent agent in Alternative Programming. She earned a B.A. at Villanova University with a major in Communications and a minor in History.

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Director of Donor Relations **Suzanne Park P '10, '12** has spent over 20 years in development, philanthropy, public relations, and events management. She has worked at other independent



schools, including various positions in development at Kent Place School and as director of admissions and marketing at The

Craig School. Mrs. Park has also worked in marketing and public relations at several corporations, including AT&T. She earned both a B.A. in English Literature, with a minor in Asian Studies, and an M.S. in Journalism at Northwestern University.

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Associate Director of Advancement **Rob Schur** recently served as director of Federated Foods and Golden Bay Foods

for The Federated Group. In addition, he worked in several positions in the Office of Development at Amherst College, where he earned a B.A. in Political Science and was a member of the varsity football and track teams. He received his master's degree in secondary education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. In addition, Mr. Schur is an assistant coach for Pingry's Varsity Football Team, having served as assistant coach for both varsity football and track and field at Amherst College, and as assistant coach for varsity football and head coach of JV baseball at Ithaca College.

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Associate Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving **Holland Sunyak '02**, whose background is in fundraising, special events, and constituent relations, most recently worked for Clara Maass Medical Center Foundation as their special events coordinator. Prior to that position, she was manager of special events for Union County College Foundation and special events coordinator for The Ranney School. Ms. Sunyak earned a B.S. in Communications and Human Development and Family Studies at the University of Rhode Island.

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Upper School math teacher **Aye Thuzar** (Algebra 2 and Geometry)

completed her master's degree in Mathematics for secondary education at the University of Pennsylvania while teaching Precalculus and Geometry at the Palumbo Academy in Philadelphia. In addition to her teaching experience in mathematics and computer science, Ms. Thuzar brings to Pingry her expertise in educational technology, research, and computer programming. She earned a B.A. in Computer Science at Smith College and a master's in Computer Science at The Ohio State University. While in Ohio, she taught and developed the curriculum for programming and robotics camps for middle and high school students, and she is now co-advisor of Pingry's Robotics team.

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Chief Financial Officer and Director of Operations **Olaf Weckesser** most recently served as CFO of Susana

Monaco, Inc. and, prior to that position, as Executive Vice President and CFO of Stylesight.com and as a strategy consultant for McKinsey & Company. He is both a Chartered Accountant (Canada) and a CPA. Mr. Weckesser earned a B.A. at the University of Western Ontario and an M.B.A. at The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is married to Suzanne Bober '88.

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Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving **Kate Whitman Annis** has spent her career in constituent relations,

fundraising, communications, and special events. Before joining Pingry, Mrs. Annis worked for the Girl Scouts Heart of New Jersey as senior director of Fund Development and Programs. She has also served as communications director for a United States Congressman and as press secretary for the United States Department of Labor. Mrs. Annis earned a B.A. in Political Science at Wesleyan University.

Retiring and Departing Faculty and Staff

At the conclusion of the 2010-11 academic year, twelve members of Pingry's faculty and staff retired or pursued new opportunities. The school wishes them well in their future endeavors and thanks them for their years of service to the community.

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Martinsville Campus Admission Coordinator **Victoria Adamo** joined Dwight-Englewood School as Associate Director of Admissions. During her three years at Pingry, Ms. Adamo also served as a ninth-grade co-advisor.

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College Counseling Administrative Assistant **Deborah Bruning** retired from Pingry after 21 years to move to Charlottesville, Virginia. She spent 14 years in the College Counseling office, following seven years as administrative assistant in the Middle School. During her time in the Upper School, Mrs. Bruning helped coordinate all college applications—13,358 applications for 1,870 Pingry seniors. She looks forward to spending more time with her children and grandchildren, living in the UVA college community, and volunteering.

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Foreign language teacher **Jeanine Carr** (“Madame/Señora Carr”) retired after 29 years to spend time and travel with her new husband, whom she married in July 2011 and who, like her, is a native of Europe. At different times over the years, she taught various levels of French, Spanish, Latin, and German in the Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools (at the Hillside, Short Hills, and Martinsville Campuses).

Among her accomplishments, Mme. Carr initiated Foreign Language Week and introduced other cultural events, such as a 1989 celebration for the bicentennial of the French Revolution and the centennial of the Statue of Liberty. Many of her projects involved international cuisine being served in the dining room. “Being a nucleus of diversity,

Pingry has always fascinated me for giving each person the opportunity to rejoice in the celebration of everyone’s ethnic uniqueness. I feel enriched by the sharing of cultures,” she says.

In addition, for 27 years, she managed Operation Shoebox, a community service project in which sixth-grade students filled shoeboxes with toiletries for the Women’s Center in Basking Ridge and Lyons VA Hospital. Her two summer fellowships allowed her to travel to Italy when she was teaching Latin, and to visit South America to enhance her Spanish classes.

“Every year, I became more and more attached to my profession. I enjoyed discovering the learning process particular to each individual. When understanding becomes clear, the magic happens, the eyes brighten, and the face is enlightened by a beaming smile. It is an epiphany—a reward both for the student and the teacher. I loved to titillate the students’ curiosity, to make them part of the discovery process. To be an educator is a privilege and an arduous vocation, but the rewards have enriched my life personally, intellectually, socially, and spiritually,” she says.

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Martinsville Campus Permanent Substitute **Brad Fechter ’05** is pursuing a doctorate in psychology at Kean University. During the 2010-11 academic year, he also coached varsity soccer, squash, and tennis, and served as an advisor to the Peer Leadership program.

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Upper School history teacher **Lee Hadbavny**, who joined Pingry in 2008, moved to Baltimore to be closer to family and friends in Maryland. He is teaching Upper School history at the Gilman School. Mr. Hadbavny created and implemented Pingry’s Civilization course and served as a faculty advisor for student government and as a chaperone for Model U.N. trips.

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Middle School math teacher **Fred Hedengren**, a member of the faculty since 2002, left Pingry to teach Upper School math and coach freshman lacrosse at Bergen Catholic High School in Oradell, New Jersey. At

Pingry, he taught pre-algebra, algebra, geometry, and Math 3A, and his coaching duties included varsity football, ice hockey, and lacrosse; JV basketball and lacrosse; and Middle School ice hockey. In addition, Mr. Hedengren was the faculty advisor to Student Government and a member of the Admissions Committee.

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English teacher **Isabel Roach P ’08, ’09, ’11** spent 10 years at Pingry, teaching in both the Middle and Upper Schools. She joined the Middle School full-time in 2001 after three years as a tutor and substitute teacher, and then moved to the Upper School in 2009. Among her accomplishments, she helped pilot the Conference Period Study Hall program. Ms. Roach is pursuing writing and spending more time with her family.

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Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving **Jackie Sullivan** spent nearly 14 years at Pingry, directing the operations of the Alumni Association and Pingry’s alumni events. She initiated numerous programs that reconnected alumni locally and across the country. In addition, she oversaw the Annual Giving program for the past three years.

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Director of Strategic Communications and Marketing **Mark Sullivan** spent nearly three years at Pingry. He improved the school’s branding and publications, including *The Pingry Review*. Mr. Sullivan is now Chief Marketing and Communications Officer at Wittenberg University.

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Director of Donor Research and Reporting **Leah Zueger** left Pingry after nearly five years to move to St. Louis with her husband and their new son. Ms. Zueger was responsible for prospect research, grant writing, event planning, and stewardship.

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Also departing from the Department of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving were **Brooke Alper** (Associate Director), **Kristen Tinson** (Associate Director), and **Yolanda Carden** (Development Assistant). 🌟

1861 Leadership Society Reception on October 6, 2011

Named for the year of Pingry's founding, this society honors those who support the school with an especially strong financial gift and continue to provide the school with a strong financial foundation. The annual 1861 Leadership Society Reception recognizes leadership donors, the efforts of Pingry Fund alumni and parent volunteers, and the contributions of faculty and staff members. This year, Headmaster Nat Conard P '09,'11 and Pingry Fund Chair and Trustee Don Mullins P '15, '20 thanked the members of The 1861 Leadership Society for their generous support of the school through their leadership gifts to The 2011 Pingry Fund. In addition, Director of Studies Lydia Geacintov P '84, '88 discussed professional development and its funding, and attendees watched the 150th Anniversary Film, Pingry: A Portrait in Blue.



Ning Zhang and Vincent Guo (Parents '14, '22).



Cliff Broder '80 with Dr. Peter Kwan and Lucinda Kwan (Parents '14).



Dan Marshall '86 and Trustee Will Menen '85, P '21, '22.



Al Obregon P '17, Joe Korn P '14, '17, and Al Preziosi P '14, '17, '19.



Elizabeth Houghton P '22, Kiva Barr P '22, Neil Barr P '22, and Brett Houghton P '22.



Andrew Gottesman '88 and his wife Christine.



Mark Muller and Debra Harrison (Parents '14) with Robert Butler P '15.



Lower School Director of Admission Sheila Ramirez, Maurice Lefkort P '18, '21, and Dr. Apollo Wong and Irene Wong (Parents '22).



Denise Kelly P '12, Wendy Supron, Greg Supron (Parents '12, '14), and Melissa Pflieger P '12.

Giving Levels for The 1861 Leadership Society

The Headmaster's Circle: \$25,000 and above
The John F. Pingry Society: \$20,000 - \$24,999
The Master's Circle: \$15,000 - \$19,999
The Reverentia Associates: \$10,000 - \$14,999

The Honor Council: \$5,000 - \$9,999
The Magistri Fellows: \$2,500 - \$4,999
The Founder's Society: \$1,861 - \$2,499
The Scholars' Club: \$1,000 - \$1,860

For more information about The 1861 Leadership Society, visit www.pingry.org.

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Trustee Dinner on October 27, 2011

Faculty and staff members on the Sesquicentennial Academic Committee joined Pingry's Administrative Team and current, former, and Honorary Trustees for Pingry's annual Trustee Dinner; the theme was the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Board Chair Jack Brescher '65, P '99 paid tribute to the late Tony du Bourg, introduced new trustees, acknowledged retiring trustees, and requested a moment of silence for former trustees who passed away over the last year. Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11 delivered his "State of the School" address, focusing on admissions, college enrollment for the Class of 2011, athletics, the new solar array on the Upper School roof, the endowment, and financial aid. Attendees also watched the 150th Anniversary film, Pingry: A Portrait in Blue, and received their own copies of the DVD.



Honorary Trustee **David Baldwin '47, P '75, '76, '80, '81** and 150th Anniversary Coordinator **Lynne Brum**.



David Lawrence P '02, '04, Trustee **Barry Zubrow P '10**, Honorary Trustee **Vicki Brooks P '02, '04**, and Board Chair **Jack Brescher '65** and **Toni Brescher (Parents '99)**.



Honorary Trustee **Bill Beinecke '31, P '61, '64** delivering the Invocation. Mr. Brescher and Mr. Beinecke's grandson Benjamin Beinecke are in the background.



Trustee **Alison Malin Zoellner '83, P '16, '18** and former trustee **Gordy Sulcer '61, P '95, '01**.



Former trustee **Harriet Perlmutter-Pilchik P '76, '80, GP '11, '13** and Honorary Trustee **Fred Bartenstein P '68, '70, '72, '75**.



Trustee **Miriam Esteve P '09, '11, '19** with former trustee **Harvey Doliner** and **Amy Doliner (Parents '00, '03, '09)**.



Trustee **Ian Shrank '71**, Trustee **Will Mennen '85, P '21, '22**, and former trustee **Ned Ward '52, P '85**.



Former trustee **Jubb Corbet, Jr. '50, P '77, '78**, Honorary Trustee **Bill Engel '67**, and Trustee **Stephan Newhouse '65, P '95, '97, '99**.

ATHLETICS ROUNDUP: Spring 2011 Season Results

BASEBALL: 7-14

Skyland Conference All Raritan: Dan Keller, Kyle Walker (1st team), Anders Velischek (2nd team), Nick Branchina (Honorable Mention)

Courier News All Area: Dan Keller, Kyle Walker (Honorable Mentions)

BOYS' GOLF: 5-7

Non-Public B State Sectional Individual Awards: Alex Lieberman (2nd place)

GIRLS' GOLF: 3-7

Skyland Conference All Conference: Kathryn Kolb (2nd team), Kyra Topor (Honorable Mention)

SCIAA: Tied for 3rd place

BOYS' LACROSSE: 6-12

SCIAA: Quarterfinalist

NJSIAA Non-Public B: Semifinalist

Skyland Conference/Delaware Division: Alex Castle (2nd team, goalie), Chris Albanese (Honorable Mention)

Courier News All Area/All Delaware Second Division: Alex Castle (1st team)

Evan Key: New school record for most varsity goals by a freshman (16)

GIRLS' LACROSSE: 13-10

SCIAA: Semifinalist

NJSIAA Tournament, Group I South Sectional: Champions

NJSIAA Tournament: Advanced to Group Finals

Skyland Conference/Delaware Division: Emily Damstrom, Annie Vreeland (1st team)

Skyland Conference/Raritan Division: Tierney Griff, Corey DeLaney (2nd team)

Courier News All Area/All Delaware Second Division: Emily Damstrom, Annie Vreeland (1st team), Tierney Griff, Corey DeLaney (2nd team)

Star-Ledger All State: Annie Vreeland (3rd team)

Star-Ledger All Conference/All Skyland: Emily Damstrom, Annie Vreeland

SOFTBALL: 5-12

Skyland Conference/Raritan Division: Michaela Ennis, Jaime Ferns, Rebecca Hoyt, Katie Rueterholz (2nd team), Chloe Carver (Honorable Mention)

Courier News All Area: Jaime Ferns, Rebecca Hoyt (Honorable Mentions)

BOYS' TENNIS: 6-11

NJSIAA Non-Public A North: Advanced to sectional semifinals

BOYS' TRACK: 2-2

Prep A Championship Meet: 4th place team

NJSIAA Non-Public B Sectional Meet: 2nd place out of 11 teams

NJSIAA Non-Public B Championship Meet: 2nd place team

Skyland Conference/All Raritan Division: Andrew Benito (2nd team, 200 meter and 400 meter), Liam Mullett (2nd team, 1,600 meter), Robbie Hugin (2nd team, 400 intermediate hurdles), Eric Stock (2nd team, shot), Andrew Young (2nd team, long jump)

Courier News All Area: Robbie Hugin (3rd team, 110 hurdles), Liam Mullett, Andrew Young (Honorable Mentions)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Robbie Hugin (2nd team)

Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Robbie Hugin (3rd team)

Ben Hamm Conard: New school record in pole vault, 12' 1"

GIRLS' TRACK: 2-2

Prep A Championship Meet: 2nd place team

NJSIAA Non-Public B South Sectional: Champions

NJSIAA Non-Public B South Championship: 2nd place team

Skyland Conference/All Raritan Division: Margaret Morash (1st team, 400 intermediate hurdles), Erin Butrico (2nd team, 200 meter), Kate Leib (2nd team, 1,600 meter), Olivia Tarantino (2nd team, 3,200 meter), Angel Fluet (2nd team, pole vault)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Kate Leib (2nd team)

Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Angel Fluet (2nd team)

Angel Fluet: New school record in pole vault, 10' 6", tied for the highest female freshman pole vault record in New Jersey

ATHLETICS ROUNDUP: Fall 2011 Season Results

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: 2-3

NJSIAA Non-Public B Champion: Liam Mullett (third Pingry boy to win this race in 20 years). Liam also won the Prep A title and placed 26th at the State Meet of Champions—the fourth-fastest sophomore in the state and a new school record on the Holmdel course

Skyland Conference/All Raritan Division: Liam Mullett (1st team), Cameron Gensch (2nd team)

Courier News All Area: Liam Mullett (1st team)

Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Liam Mullett (2nd team)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Liam Mullett (1st team)

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: 4-1

Prep A State Championship: Champions (behind individual victory of Kate Leib)

Skyland Conference/All Raritan Division: Kate Leib (1st team), Camille Vanasse, Anna Butrico, Caitlin Mahoney, Sarah Gagnon, Julia Tarantino, Rebecca Curran (2nd team)

All County: Kate Leib

All Prep: Kate Leib, Anna Butrico, Caitlin Mahoney

All NJSIAA Non-Public B: Kate Leib

Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Kate Leib (2nd team)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Kate Leib (1st team)

Kate Leib was one of nine seniors in New Jersey who qualified for the Meet of Champions all four years.

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FIELD HOCKEY: 14-6

Skyland Conference/Delaware East Division: 2nd place

SCIAA Championship: Advanced to semi-finals

NJSIAA Tournament: North Group A: Advanced to sectional quarterfinals

Somerset County Coaches: Katie Ruesterholz (1st team, attack), Ashley Hough (1st team, defense), Brigid Bruno (2nd team, attack), Lauren DeVito, Nicole Arata (2nd team, defense)

Skyland Conference/All Delaware Division: Katie Ruesterholz (1st team, attack), Ashley Hough (1st team, defense), Brigid Bruno, Annie Vreeland (2nd team, attack), Nicole Arata, Lauren DeVito (2nd team, defense)

NJFHCA: Katie Ruesterholz (1st team, attack), Ashley Hough (1st team, defense)

NJFHCA Senior All-Star Game: Ashley Hough

Star-Ledger All Group 1: Katie Ruesterholz (2nd team), Ashley Hough, Brigid Bruno (3rd team)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Katie Ruesterholz, Ashley Hough (1st team), Brigid Bruno, Becca Wynne (2nd team), Erin Butrico (3rd team)

FOOTBALL: 4-6

Mid-State 39/Hills Division All-League Team: Justin Shangold, Alex Castle, Connor McLaughlin (1st team, offense), Adam Palmer, Jordan Flannery, Jake Mackoff, Evan Key, John Dugan, Ryan Toomey (1st team, defense), Jamie Ogden, Justin Sullivan (2nd team, offense), Ben Ballintyn, Thomas O'Reilly, Kevin Fischer (2nd team, defense), Tim Landers (Honorable Mention)

Courier News All Area: Justin Shangold (3rd team, utility back)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Justin Shangold (2nd team, offense), Jake Mackoff (2nd team, defense), Adam Palmer (2nd team, defense), Ryan Toomey (3rd team, defense)

BOYS' SOCCER: 18-1-1

Skyland Conference/Delaware East Division: 1st place

SCIAA Championship: 2nd place

NJSIAA Tournament: North Group A: Advanced to sectional semifinals

Skyland Conference/All Delaware Division: Freddy Elliot, Mael Corboz, Dylan Key (1st team), Brian Costa, Andrew Martin, Henry Flugstad-Clarke (2nd team), Cameron Kirdzik, KC Eboh, Matt Lipper (Honorable Mentions)

All Somerset County (Coaches): Mael Corboz, Freddy Elliot, Andrew Martin, Dylan Key (1st team), Brian Costa, Henry Flugstad-Clarke (2nd team), Cameron Kirdzik, Matt Lipper, KC Eboh (Honorable Mention)

Courier News All Area: Mael Corboz, Brian Costa, Freddy Elliot (1st team), Cameron Kirdzik (2nd team), Dylan Key (3rd team), Henry Flugstad-Clarke, Andrew Martin (Honorable Mentions)

Star-Ledger: Ranked 5th in New Jersey

Star-Ledger All State: Mael Corboz (2nd team), Freddy Elliot (3rd team)

Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Mael Corboz (1st team), Dylan Key, Freddy Elliot (2nd team), Andrew Martin (3rd team)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Mael Corboz, Freddy Elliot (1st team), Andrew Martin, Brian Costa, Dylan Key (2nd team)

Head Coach Miller Bugliari '52 won his 750th career game on September 15, 2011

GIRLS' SOCCER: 21-1-1 (INCLUDED 17 CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES)

Skyland Conference/Delaware East Division: Champions

NJSIAA Non-Public A Tournament: Champions (team's 7th state title and 1st since 2006)

SCIAA Championship: Finalists

Skyland Conference/All Delaware Division: Emily Damstrom, Carly Rotatori, Maggie Morash, Corey DeLaney, Shayna Blackwood (1st team), Dani Temares, Rachel Corboz (2nd team)

Courier News Girls Soccer Player of the Year: Corey DeLaney

Courier News All Area: Emily Damstrom, Corey DeLaney, Maggie Morash (1st team), Shayna Blackwood, Carly Rotatori (2nd team), Alexis Chang, Rachel Corboz, Dani Temares, Danielle Sedillo (Honorable Mentions)

ESPN RISE: Ranked 23rd in the nation

Star-Ledger: Ranked 3rd in New Jersey

Star-Ledger Somerset County Player of the Year: Maggie Morash

Star-Ledger All State: Maggie Morash (1st team), Corey DeLaney (2nd team), Emily Damstrom (3rd team)

Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Maggie Morash, Corey DeLaney, Carly Rotatori, Emily Damstrom, Shayna Blackwood (1st team), Dani Temares (2nd team), Rachel Corboz (3rd team)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Maggie Morash, Corey DeLaney, Emily Damstrom, Shayna Blackwood (1st team), Dani Temares, Carly Rotatori (2nd team), Rachel Corboz (3rd team)

GIRLS' TENNIS: 16-3-0

Skyland Conference/Delaware East Division: 2nd place

NJSIAA Tournament: North Group A: Champions (2nd consecutive year)

State Prep A Tournament: Champions

Skyland Conference/Delaware East Division: Christina Zajkowski, Stephanie Carr, Naomi Wong (1st team), Juliette Pigott, Avery Hatfield (2nd team), Madison Stevens (Honorable Mention)

Prep A Tournament Titles: Madison Stevens (1st singles), Stephanie Carr, Naomi Wong (1st doubles), Juliette Pigott, Avery Hatfield (2nd doubles)

Star-Ledger: Ranked 8th in New Jersey

Star-Ledger All State: Madison Stevens (3rd team, singles), Stephanie Carr, Naomi Wong (3rd team, doubles)

Star-Ledger All Non-Public: Madison Stevens (1st team, singles), Stephanie Carr, Naomi Wong (1st team, doubles)

Star-Ledger All Somerset: Madison Stevens (1st team, singles), Stephanie Carr, Naomi Wong (1st team, doubles), Christina Zajkowski (3rd team, singles)

WATER POLO: 10-13-1

Pingry Invitational Water Polo Tournament: 1st place

Beast of the East Tournament: Flight IV: 3rd place

Prep Easterns Group B: 5th place

All Eastern Prep B Tournament Team: Jason Ring, Will LaCosta

NJFHCA—North Jersey Field Hockey Coaches Association
NJSIAA—New Jersey Independent School Athletic Association
NJSIAA—New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association
SCIAA—Somerset County Interscholastic Athletic Association

For more details about the Fall 2011 Season Results, visit www.pingry.org and click on "News & Announcements."

UPDATE: COLLEGIATE STUDENT-ATHLETES



Field Hockey

Leslie Springmeyer '08 (Brown University) earned Honorable Mention All-Ivy in November 2011 for the third time in her career. In 67 career games at Brown (second all-time), Leslie posted 33 goals (second all-time), 21 assists (third all-time), and 87 points (tied for first all-time).



Soccer

Brendan Burgdorf '09 (Bucknell University) was one of 42 men's soccer student-athletes nationwide to be named to the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy Watch List in August 2011. Each year, the Missouri Athletic Club awards the Hermann Trophy to the nation's top male and female soccer players—the equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy. Also in August 2011, Brendan was voted as the Patriot League Men's Soccer Preseason Offensive Player of the Year. Additional honors in the fall of 2011 included being named to the Capital One Academic All-District 2 Men's Soccer Team, All Patriot League Men's Soccer Second Team, Patriot League All-Academic Men's Soccer Team, and, for the second consecutive year, NCAA Men's Soccer Division I All Mid-Atlantic First Team. He also earned NSCAA (National Soccer Coaches Association of America) Scholar All-American First Team honors—one of 68 Scholar All-Americans from all divisions of college soccer.

Eric Hynes '08 (Gettysburg College) was named the Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week in September 2011. The honor followed a four-goal week, including his first career hat trick in a 4-1 victory over Washington College.

At graduation in May 2011, **Katherine Sheeleigh '07** (Harvard

University) received the Harvard Radcliffe Athletic Prize for outstanding athletic and leadership qualities. Named "Ivy League Player of the Year" in November 2010, she is only the second player in Harvard's women's soccer history to be a First Team All-Ivy player all four years, and she is the team's first All-American since 1998. During her senior season, Katherine led the league in scoring with 25 points on nine goals and seven assists, concluding her college career ranked fifth in Harvard history with 31 goals and sixth with 79 points. She was named to the NSCAA All-Region team all four seasons; was one of 10 finalists for the national Lowe's Senior CLASS Award; was a two-time selection for the Academic All-Ivy League, and earned a position on the *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District Team. In addition, Katherine traveled to the Marshall Islands for an internship with the Ministry of Education and volunteered for the Children's Tumor Foundation. She has been drafted by the Boston Breakers, a professional women's soccer team.

Katherine Sheeleigh '07 accepting the Harvard Radcliffe Athletic Prize in May 2011.



Squash

David Kerr '10 (Amherst College) was named to the 2011 NESCAC Winter All-Sportsmanship Team, which recognizes student-athletes from each varsity sport who have demonstrated outstanding dedication to sportsmanship—not only as a participant, but also as a spectator and in their everyday lives. This team includes one student-athlete from each institution for each sport and is selected by the players and coaches from their respective teams.

Michael Sankovich '11 (Vassar College), at the No. 1 position on the

men's squash team, was named Liberty League Rookie of the Week in November 2011. He defeated players from Fordham University (11-5, 11-4, 11-2) and Bard College (11-6, 11-6, 11-7) on November 13.



Swimming

In August 2011, USA Swimming invited **Nic Fink '11** (University of Georgia) to represent the United States at the 2011 FINA (Federation Internationale de Natation) World Junior Swimming Championships in Lima, Peru. The event featured 528 swimmers (246 women and 282 men) from 58 countries. Nic swam personal best times in the 50-meter breaststroke (29.23 in the preliminaries, 28.79 in the semi-finals, and 28.78 in the finals for a seventh-place finish) and 100-meter breaststroke (1:02.47 in the preliminaries, 1:02.54 in the semi-finals, and 1:02.76 in the finals for a fifth-place finish). Nic was most excited about the 4x100-meter medley relay: he swam a breaststroke split of 1:02.16, and the U.S. won the gold with a time of 3:39.65 to break the FINA World Junior Swimming Championship record. The U.S. won the meet in medal count as well as point totals. For more information: www.fina.org.



Jacob Pebley (backstroke), Nic Fink '11 (breaststroke), Macklin Davis (fly), and Seth Stubblefield (free), members of the 4x100-meter medley relay team at the 2011 FINA World Junior Swimming Championships in Lima.

Collegiate Associations:

NESCAC—New England Small College Athletic Conference

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

A Message from the PAA President

Thank you to all of the alumni who joined us last May to celebrate Reunion Weekend and kick off Pingry's 150th Anniversary in such grand style. It was obvious from the huge turnout that Pingry clearly means a great deal to our alumni community.



In this issue of *The Pingry Review*, we capture memories from the weekend—in both words and photos—honor Nelson L. Carr Award recipient Bob Burks '56 for his past and continuing service to Pingry, recognize the achievements of our newest Athletics Hall of Fame inductees, and take you inside the mind of Jim Mullen '81, the featured artist in last year's Alumni Art Exhibition.

Please mark your calendar for Reunion Weekend 2012 and, specifically, the Gala being planned for May 19. This will be a terrific and unforgettable evening for our entire community, and I look forward to seeing as many alumni as can attend.

Alumni, parents, faculty, and staff are also invited to the Golf Outing on June 11 at Morris County Golf Club, and we are recruiting members for the 2012 Golf Outing Committee. To volunteer, contact Associate Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Holland Sunyak '02 at (908) 647-7058 or hsunyak@pingry.org.

Finally, Pingry is reviving its mentoring program, which we publicized in the *Review* in 2010. We are offering a win-win situation for younger and older alumni, and we make it easy to get involved. To participate, please check the "Alumni" tab on Pingry's web site or call the Alumni office.

Sincerely,

Steven Lipper

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

Reunion 2011

An Unopened Safe, Life in 1961, and Other Stories



The Fiske Garden is the background of a new Class of 1961 photo.

Traditions continued for Reunion Weekend 2011, the 50th anniversary year for the Class of 1961 and the 25th anniversary year for the Class of 1986. The following pages of photographs capture the events that took place from Thursday to Saturday, May 12 to 14. In addition, here are some of the stories behind the photos.

For the Class of 1961, Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20 led a Thursday afternoon **tour of the former Hillside Campus**, now the east campus of Kean University. Alumni could see that many spaces in the building appear the same, while using their imaginations to remember how some of the spaces used to look. For example, the building's interiors are brighter, thanks to outside doors now made of glass, and the chapel was redesigned, without windows, as Enlow Recital Hall.

Mr. Bugliari regaled the alumni with a number of amusing stories, but perhaps none was as funny and surprising as the fact that a safe had to remain closed after Pingry's move to Martinsville—because nobody had the combination. As he wound his way around hallways and through var-

ious rooms, Mr. Bugliari pointed out where former headmaster Laurence Springer's office used to be located, as well as the old Kreh Gymnasium.

The tour also visited the empty pool, the Hyde Gymnasium, the football field (prompting several members of the Class to reminisce about games), the wrestling room (upstairs from the gym), the science wing, the classrooms and offices of well-known teachers (such as Ernest Shawcross, David Buffum, Dr. Herbert Hahn, and Albert Booth), the library (which has the same style of windows that the chapel used to have), the Lower and Middle Schools, and Fiske Garden (named in memory of Capt. Newell Rodney Fiske, Class of 1912, who was killed in World War I); the garden's fountain is now located on the Martinsville Campus.

Members of the Class of 1961 enjoyed meeting their **seventh-grade pen pals** on Friday morning in the Wilf Family Commons of the Carol and Park B. Smith '50 Middle School; on display were senior yearbook portraits of the alumni, as well as some of their letters. Following the initial meet-and-greet, the students presented a list of statistics that compared life in 1961 to life in 2011, and the alumni visited with students in their advisory groups

to continue talking about Pingry then and now. Also on Friday morning, the alumni had the chance to observe a class of their choice—English, history, or drama—to see current students and teachers in action.

Friday afternoon was the time for the **50-Year Club Luncheon** in the Multi-Arts Room of the Hostetter Arts Center, where the Class of 1961 was inducted into Pingry's 50-Year Club, complete with a commemorative tie. Dave Rogers '61 gave the Invocation, and remarks were given by Board Chair Jack Brescher '65, P '99, Headmaster Nat Conard P '09, '11, and PAA President Steve Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14. As an extra treat, Music Department Chair Andrew Moore led The Buttondowns in "Old John Pingry," "Yesterday" (Jeff Baum '11 as soloist), and "Superman" (Ben Hamm Conard '11 as soloist).

That evening, the community assembled in the Wilf Family Commons to **honor seven individuals:** third-grade teacher Patricia Euwer P '97 was inducted into the Magistri to mark her 25th year at Pingry (see article on page 33); Sean O'Donnell '75, P '05, '10, retiring as Chair of the Athletics Hall of Fame Committee, received a plaque thanking him for his service from 2003 to 2011; and the five newest members of the Athletics Hall of Fame were inducted (read their citations on page 54). To complement the ceremony, Mr. Lipper honored all existing Hall of Fame members who were present, including the members



Thomas Diemar '96 and his son Thomas, Jr.

Bob Burks '56 Receives 2011 Nelson L. Carr Service Award



Bob Burks '56 being congratulated as he accepts the 2011 Nelson L. Carr Service Award.

During the annual Reunion Weekend meeting of the Pingry Alumni Association on May 14, 2011, PAA President and Trustee Steve Lipper '79, P '09, '12, '14 surprised Bob Burks '56 with the Nelson L. Carr Service Award. Given for faithful and dedicated service in support of Pingry, the award was 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).

"I am genuinely honored by this award and would like to express my very surprised thanks to the PAA for its action," Mr. Burks says. "I have enjoyed working with Pingry, especially in the last 15 to 20 years, as the school's alumni relations, annual

giving, and reunion efforts have become increasingly well organized and well planned."

Mr. Burks, who entered Pingry in Grade 1, distinguished himself scholastically and athletically. An inductee into the Cum Laude Society, he was a member of the Student Council, Athletic Executive Committee, Glee Club, Ring Committee, and the Pan-American, International Relations, and Advanced Navigation Clubs. In addition, he served as Circulation Manager and Managing Editor of *The Pingry Record* and played on the soccer and tennis teams; he was captain of the latter in his junior year.

After graduating from Pingry, Mr. Burks earned an A.B. at Princeton University and, after serving in the U.S. Navy, an M.B.A. at Harvard Business School. He then worked in domestic and foreign financial assignments at Exxon for more than 30 years.

One of Pingry's longest-serving volunteers, Mr. Burks has served as a Reunion Co-Chair since 1990, as Lead Class Agent for many years, and as a PAA board member. Mr. Burks is a member of the True Blue Society, which recognizes and thanks all donors who have made contributions to Pingry for 10 or more consecutive years. He has given every year since graduation. 🍷

of the Class of 1961 who played on the 1960 Football Team.

Following the Hall of Fame induction ceremony, everyone assembled in Hauser Auditorium to watch the **premiere of the 150th Anniversary film *Pingry: A Portrait in Blue*** (see article on page 4). Introducing the film, Mr. Bugliari called it a "nice complement to the historical book" (see article on page 6). The evening's festivities concluded with the Sesquicentennial Kick-Off Party.

Mr. Lipper presided over the **Annual Meeting of the Pingry Alumni Association** in the Wilf Family Commons on Saturday morning, when Mr. Bugliari offered a recap of the year's alumni activities, Mr. Lipper surprised Bob Burks '56 with the Nelson L. Carr Service Award, and Mr. Conard delivered his State-of-the-School Address. In his comments, Mr. Conard updated the alumni about recent admission statistics and financial aid awards, rising tuition and the need to increase the financial aid



endowment, college admissions, athletics, facilities improvements, Curriculum Review, and The Beinecke House, among other topics.

For the annual presentation of **Alumni Luncheon Theater** in Hauser Auditorium, Rachel Haynes '98 appeared in the play *Inscription* by Gibson Knott '93. The work was featured in consecutive years, based on the success of the performance in 2010*. The rest of the day was devoted to the Alumni Lacrosse Game, the Clam Bake, and a staged reading by Andrew Hanna '12 of the 150th Anniversary children's book, *The Pingry Story: The Dream Continues* (see article on page 6), in which the headmaster explains the Pingry story to children on the first day of school.

Reunion concluded on Saturday evening when **parties for classes celebrating benchmark reunions**—those ending in "1" and "6"—took place at various locations in New Jersey and Manhattan.

Those who attended Reunion also had the opportunity to view the Alumni Art Exhibition, in which Jim Mullen '81 displayed some of his panoramas and other projects. For more about the exhibit, see the article on page 56. 🍷

* for details about the play, see the *Reunion* article in the Summer 2010 issue of *The Pingry Review*.



Reunion 2011

A Gallery of Happy Faces and Cherished Memories

1 Andrew Hanna '12 reading the 150th Anniversary children's book, *The Pingry Story: The Dream Continues*.

2 Al Bauer '45, Fred Rapell '45, and **Dr. Robert Christensen '46**.

3 Lou Ruprecht '56, P '79, '82, '87, Bob Burks '56, and **John Davis '58**.

4 Members of the Class of 1961 visiting a class taught by Upper School history teacher **John Crowley-Delman '97**.

5 Director of Institutional Advancement **Melanie Hoffmann P '20**, former faculty member and Assistant Headmaster **Ed Cissel '39**, and **Jane Cissel (Parents '73)**.

6 Al Spalt '61 and pen pal **Erin Dugan '16**.



7 The Reverend **Bruce Smith '69**, The Reverend Dr. Susan Warrenner Smith, and **John Zoepfel '69, P '03, '04, '08**.

8 **Chris Marzoli '97, Nick Ross '97**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, and **David Bugliari '97**.

9 Deborah Penner, **Gary Smith '63, Dick Manley '63**, and Middle School English teacher **John Murray '65, P '91**.

10 Former trustee **Jubb Corbet, Jr. '50, P '77, '78** and **Jon Younghans '79**.

11 **Edie McLaughlin Nussbaumer '84, P '18, Garret Vreeland P '11, '12, '15**, Middle School science teacher **Ramsay Vehslage**, and **Betsy Lucas Vreeland '84, P '11, '12, '15**.

12 Assistant Headmaster **Jon Leef P '15, '18, Susan Williams**, and **Rob Williams '76 (Parents '06, '08, '12)**.



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13 Sam Partridge '92, Kindergarten teacher Heather (Smith) Steinman '93, and Ryan Saniuk '90.

14 Aimee Sostowski '97 and her husband Dominik Zurakowski.

15 Alex Baydin '93, Lower School art teacher Lindsay Baydin, and Chip Korn '89.

16 Honorary Trustee Bill Engel '67, John Geddes '62, Rona Sue Geddes (Parents '95), and Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20.

17 Erin Hearn '01, Middle School Latin teacher Margaret Kelleher '01, Adam Pantel '06, and Gavin Millard.

18 Alumni Lacrosse Team.



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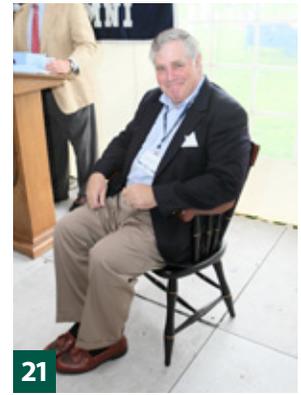
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19 Ben Lehrhoff '99 and Stephanie Lehrhoff.



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20 Lower School Admission Associate **Connie Fayen**, former history teacher **Fred Fayen (Parents '90, '02)**, and **Leslie Springmeyer '08**.



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21 **David Budd '66** sitting in the Pingry chair he won in the raffle.

22 **Jeremy Goldstein '91, Peter Murray '91**, Kelly Murray, **Joe Lucas '91**, David Heikka, and Sarah Goldstein.



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23 Front row, from left: **Rick Hadley '66, Ernie Moody '66**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, and **Vince Scully '66**. Back row, from left: **Doug Fleming '66, Francois des Noyers '66, Peter Cowen '66, Bruce Schundler '66, Bill Sterns '66, George Ellis '66, Don Roberts '66, David Budd '66**, and **Dr. Bill LaCorte '66**.



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24 Front row, from left: **Anne Louria Ludes '86, Lynn Faherty Zimmerman '86, Rose Hynes '86**, and **Sara Witmer Segee '86**. Back row, from left: **Dan Marshall '86, John Campbell '86, Corey Thompson '86, Ida Miguelino '86, Kent Dougherty '86, Sambhu Choudhury '86**, and **Gil Lai '86**.



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25 Class of 1951.

26 Class of 1961.



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@jack

Jack Dorsey, Co-Founder and Executive Chairman of Twitter, Inc., Comes to Pingry

What's all the Twitter about? It's true: Jack Dorsey is coming to Pingry! @Jack: A Conversation with Jack Dorsey, Co-Founder and Executive Chairman of Twitter, Inc. will be the exciting finale to Pingry's 150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series during Reunion Weekend. What a way to culminate this milestone!

**Join us for Reunion Weekend
Saturday, May 19, 2012!**

**@Jack: A Conversation with Jack Dorsey,
Co-Founder and Executive Chairman
of Twitter, Inc.**

**2:00 p.m. in Hauser Auditorium,
Martinsville Campus. Seating is limited.
RSVP at www.pingry.org.**

Tweets



Nat Conard

Jack Dorsey, co-founder of Twitter, is coming to Pingry May 19 during Reunion Weekend. What a grand finale to our 150th Anniversary.



Caroline Murphy

Such a cool opportunity for Pingry!



Jon Leef

He's one of TIME Magazine's 100 Most Influential People...anxious to learn more about Twitter. Students talk about it all the time.



Jack Dorsey

Twitter simplifies human interaction...anything you're interested in is on Twitter...it's about immediate value. More later on May 19.



Jack Dorsey says, "Twitter was designed around communication and visualizing what was happening in the world in real-time...it's a social movement." He also co-founded Square in 2009, which enables anyone to accept credit card payments on his or her mobile device and has empowered hundreds of thousands of individuals and merchants to start and grow a business. "It's a little tiny device that we give away for free, and you just download some software from the app store and plug it into your mobile phone or iPad and suddenly you can take credit cards."

Given that Pingry's vision is to prepare students to be global citizens and leaders, Jack Dorsey is the perfect speaker for the Pingry community. David Bugliari '97, son of Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, is a talent agent with Creative Artists Agency (CAA) and is Mr. Dorsey's agent. He will facilitate the discussion and feels that "Jack is the type of person whom you have an opportunity to listen to once in a lifetime...the students will talk about it long after they have graduated from college and beyond. I know when I was a student at Pingry, he's the kind of speaker I would have loved to hear tell about his work...incredibly smart and tech-savvy with great business acumen...he's really got it all."

Be part of the excitement of @Jack and use the #pingryjack hashtag in your Tweets or when searching Twitter

Twitter has changed the pace of how we receive and process information. It has become a powerful marketing tool for celebrities, politicians, and businesses. Everyday people receive intimate insight into the lives, opportunities, and opinions of the rich and famous. In a matter of minutes, you can congratulate Jay-Z and Beyoncé on the arrival of their new baby and say goodbye to Jorge Posada as he retires from the Yankees—while discussing a new menu item at your favorite restaurant. Beyond the celebrity Tweets, Twitter became known as an important communications medium for microblogging the controversial Iranian presidential election results in 2009. Iranian authorities shut down every form of communication, not thinking about Twitter. The world outside of Iran became engaged in the reality at street-level. More recently, Fox News used Twitter to help measure viewers' reactions to a Republican presidential primary debate. Independent schools like Pingry use Twitter as a platform to continue the conversation about timely school events and topics. Be part of the excitement of @Jack and use the #pingryjack hashtag in your Tweets or when searching Twitter, and be sure to put @Jack on your calendar. If you miss @Jack, follow us @ThePingrySchool for updates, or check Pingry.org for full coverage.

We will keep you posted!



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- 32** Class of 1986.
- 33** Class of 1991.
- 34** Class of 1996.
- 35** Class of 2001.
- 36** Class of 2006.

Centennial Class Celebrates at Morris County Golf Club

After seven reunions and class gatherings, and 22 issues of their home-brew newsletter, *The Boys of '61 Bulletin Board*, the Centennial Class and its guests, 67 in all, gathered for a private half-century review.



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42 Transportation included the 1958 Chevy Impala owned by antique and classic car dealer **Don Meyer '61**, pictured with **Dick Gilpin '61**.

43 Classmates and guests were offered CDs that included *Music at Pingry 1961*, several numbers by The Five Counts (a rock band with members from '60 and '61), and tunes by The Talbot Brothers—Bermuda headliners of the day. Everyone was asked to sign a get-well card for **David Koth '47**, former Pingry Dean of Students, history and math teacher, and soccer and track coach.



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44 The memorabilia tables held pages of a 1953 issue of the *Elizabeth Daily Journal*, which reported the school's move from Elizabeth to its new location in Hillside, as well as school pennants, jerseys, a Lower School commencement program from 1954, old textbooks, photos of school plays, and much more.



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45 A perpetual 35-mm slide show began with images of an "Elvis party" circa 1958 and stepped through the years, concluding with a class weekend in 2009. This and all other events took place against a musical backdrop of oldies, none later than 1961. In the foreground are **Dr. Zsolt Harsanyi '61** and **Chuck Bunting '61**. In the slide are late Pingry social studies teacher and Director of Admission **Elliott Knoke** and his wife Licille in 1981.



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46 Terry Montgomery '61, captain of Pingry's only undefeated football team since 1952 (the 1960 team), with Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**. Between them is one of the personalized Pingry pencil holders that Mr. Montgomery ordered for his classmates in 1961.

47 The Committee: **Dave Rogers '61, Bob Popper '61**, and former trustee **Gordy Sulzer '61, P '95, '01**.

48 The classmate who traveled the greatest distance to the reunion was presented with a large cash award—a \$50 bill the size of a tablecloth—and the one who traveled the least distance was awarded a map and compass to ensure his safe return home. **John Pizar** was recognized for having made the greatest spiritual journey to become a member of the Class of 1961—from participation in the Hungarian uprising in 1956 to a seat in the class in 1957. Pictured are **John Wight '62, P '03** (sitting) and **Dick Hawkins '61** (standing).

49 Henry English '60 is a documentary filmmaker who filmed the class as it returned to the Hillside Campus on the first day of Reunion Weekend. Henry, with his wife Marquis, was one of three members of the Class of '60 who accepted the invitation of The Boys of '61 to their private reunion party. The others were Carol and **Carl Haines '60** and **Jeff Ruddy '60**.



Another activity took everyone back to April 1959, when **Al Spalt '61** had quietly placed a microphone above the stage to record The Pingry Players' production of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. His reel-to-reel tape has survived, and all assembled listened to sound bites from the show. All present who participated in the show received a CD of the entire performance. The original reel-to-reel and a CD copy have been given to Pingry's memorabilia collection. In addition, seven classmates spoke during the traditional "open microphone" portion of the evening. By most accounts, remarks by **Bob Kearse '61** about his experience as Pingry's first black student were the most memorable.

Supplementing the class' reunion, **Dave Rogers '61** was both tour guide and chauffeur for classmates who wished to take his drive-by tour of Pingry-related sites in Elizabeth, such as Dr. Pingry's home.

Editor's Note: Thank you to the Class of 1961 for contributing these photos from their party.

Athletics Hall of Fame Inducts Five Alumni

Walter Long '63*, Paul Simson '69, Jake Ross '96, Nick Ross '97, and Christina Barba '98

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 2011 inductees.

WALTER D. LONG '63

LEADERSHIP ON AND OFF THE FIELDS



According to his peers, Walter Long '63 invested himself in athletics the same way he invested himself in academics and all other aspects of school life. In the words of one classmate, "In our era, he was the epitome of all the ideals that Pingry espoused. We all admired and respected him for his leadership—athletic and otherwise."

Walter earned eight varsity letters during his Pingry career: three for football, three for basketball, and two for lacrosse. Of the three years he played football, the 1960 team won every game and tied once, and the 1961 and 1962 teams lost only one game each. He served as Pingry's quarterback dur-

ing his junior and senior years and was captain of the basketball team in his junior year. Walter made the All-State football team in his junior and senior years, and he continued to play football and lacrosse at Wesleyan University.

He also demonstrated leadership off the field. He was elected to the student council all four years of high school, served as class president in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and was elected Student Body President his senior year. All of these accomplishments earned him a nomination for The Class of 1902 Emblem Award.

After graduating from Pingry, Walter became a major presence in the local community. From 1982 to 1991, he served as a Pingry trustee. In 1996, he was elected Mayor of Summit, New Jersey, a position he held until 2003. During his tenure as Mayor, Walter received numerous awards for his service to the community. For four decades, he was the President of Travelong of Summit, Inc.

* Posthumously

PAUL SIMSON '69

AMATEUR GOLFER DOMINATES IN THE CAROLINAS



Paul Simson '69 and his son Phillip Simson.

Paul Simson exemplifies the outstanding high school athlete who has continued to excel in athletics. At Pingry, he competed in soccer (three years, including a state championship year in 1968), winter track (three years), and golf (four years).

He was ranked first on the golf team his junior and senior years at Pingry, served as captain his senior year, finished in the top five in the county tournament three years in a row, and finished second in the state tournament his senior year. In his senior year at the University of New Mexico, Paul earned All-American honors in golf.

Since moving to Raleigh, North Carolina, he has become a supremely accomplished amateur golfer, winning more than 200 tournaments, including 22 Carolinas Golf Association (CGA) Championships; three British Seniors Open Amateur Championships; two Carolinas Amateur Championships; four Carolinas Mid-Amateurs Championships; five North Carolina Amateurs Championships; two North-South Amateurs; and three North-South Senior Amateurs. He qualified once for the U.S. Open.

In 2010, Paul earned his first USGA title in the U.S. Senior Amateur Golf Championship and became the first player to simultaneously hold titles from American, British, and Canadian Senior Amateur Championships. He is the first to win the North Carolina, Carolinas, and Carolinas Mid-Amateurs in the same year.

Paul has been honored eight times by the CGA: five "Senior Men's Player of the Year" Awards and three "Men's Player of the Year" Awards. He was a 2010 inductee of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame and the Carolinas Golf Hall of Fame.

JAKE ROSS '96

THREE SPORT ATHLETE AND CAPTAIN

Jake Ross demonstrated his versatility on three varsity teams: soccer (three letters), ice hockey (four letters), and baseball (four letters). In his senior year, he served as captain of all three teams.



From left: Nick Ross '97, Peter Ross P '96, '97, Nancy Abernathy, Kelly Ross, and Kelly's husband Jake Ross '96.

He led the 1995 Boys' Soccer Team to a 20-0-1 record (including 15 shut-outs), a second place ranking in New Jersey, a 10th place ranking in the country, and the conference, county, and state championships. Jake earned 1st Team All Conference, 1st Team All County, and 1st Team All State, mainly for his team-leading 31 goals—the second highest total in Pingry soccer history—and 15 assists.

On the hockey team, Jake was a member of two State Prep B championship teams and earned All State recognition as a defenseman his senior year.

Jake was named Most Valuable Player of the 1995 and 1996 Baseball Teams, and he earned 1st Team All State Prep both years. In 1995, he led the team in runs, hits, stolen bases, and ERA, and the 1996 team reached its record of 17-6 largely because of his team-leading 28 RBIs and .508 batting average.

A recipient of the Timothy Cornwall '64 Boys Soccer Sportsmanship Award, Class of 1935 Graham Churchill Baseball Award, and Centennial Cup, Jake played soccer and baseball at Lafayette College, where he received the Hall of Fame Award from the soccer program and was twice named 1st Team All Patriot League and All-Region.

NICHOLAS H. ROSS '97

SOCCKER STAR CONTRIBUTED TO NUMEROUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Nicholas Ross won 10 varsity letters—three in soccer, four in ice hockey, and three in baseball. The undefeated

1996 Boys' Soccer Team, of which he served as captain, won the conference, county, and state titles and was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame in 2007.

He was a member of three county championship teams (1994, 1995, and 1996) and two state championship teams (1995 and 1996). In 1996, he earned 1st Team All State (*The Star-Ledger*) and 1st Team All County. The *Courier News* selected him as "Boys Soccer Player of the Year" to recognize that he led Pingry's team, ranked No. 1 in New Jersey (*The Star-Ledger*) and No. 7 in the country, to its third consecutive county and second consecutive state championships, including an unbeaten streak of 40 games. In fact, Nick scored the game-winning goal in the second overtime of the county finals against Bridgewater.

Nick also served as captain of the baseball team and co-captain of the hockey team, earning 1st Team All League in the Mennen League. He concluded his Pingry career by receiving the Centennial Cup, Timothy Cornwall '64 Boys Soccer Sportsmanship Award, and Pingry School Varsity Ice Hockey Award.

He continued to play soccer for one year at Lafayette College and three years at Rutgers University. In 1999, he earned Honorable Mention on the *The Star-Ledger's* All-Decade Team, a compilation of the Top 10 soccer players of the 1990s. Among his other honors, Nick received Rutgers' 2000 Alfred B. Sasser Award, presented to a senior who demonstrates leadership, initiative, team spirit, and loyalty.

CHRISTINA A. BARBA '98

EXCELLED TO BECOME CAPTAIN OF THREE TEAMS

Whether she was playing field hockey, ice hockey, or lacrosse, Christina Barba treated each sport as her favorite, earning 12 varsity letters and numerous honors. She is considered the ultimate role model for demonstrating humility, respect, and kindness.



From left: Lillian Rose Walsh, Philip Walsh '93, Susan (Barba) Walsh '93, Christina Barba '98, Christina's mother Susan Barba, and Christina's fiancé (now husband) Sean Mullen.

As a freshman, Christina was selected to represent New Jersey in the National Lacrosse Tournament. The following year, when Pingry introduced ice hockey, she served as the team's captain for the first of three consecutive seasons.

During junior year, she was named 1st Team All Conference by the North Jersey Field Hockey Coaches Association (NJFHCA), as well as 1st Team All County (*The Star-Ledger*). On the lacrosse team, Christina was the top scorer with 40 goals and 13 assists.

Her leadership skills were prominent when she served as captain of all three teams in her senior year. Christina led the field hockey team in goals and became one of the top 20 leaders in scoring in New Jersey. Her *Star-Ledger* honors included 1st Team All Conference, 1st Team All County, and 1st Team All State Group I, as well as being named "Somerset County Field Hockey Player of the Year." She was also named 1st Team All Area by the *Courier News*. In lacrosse, the *Courier News* named her 1st Team All Area.

At graduation, Christina received the Andrea Montague Field Hockey Award, the Girls' Lacrosse Sportsmanship Award, and The Class of 1902 Emblem Award. She played club field hockey and ice hockey at Princeton University and served as the assistant women's varsity lacrosse coach at the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. in 2006. 🍀



In Alumni Art Exhibition, Jim Mullen '81 Invited Viewers to Take Their Time

Walking into the Hostetter Arts Center Gallery this past spring for the Alumni Art Exhibition, visitors immediately noticed panoramic paintings, measuring one foot by eight feet, hanging on the wall. Artist Jim Mullen '81, associate professor in the Visual Arts Division of the Art Department at Bowdoin College in Maine, wants to immerse viewers in the worlds he creates on canvas.

"I want people to spend more time [with paintings] and think about moving through the landscape. With these paintings, you have to physically move along the painting, a parallel to the experience of moving through the landscape," he says. The panoramas are influenced by Mr. Mullen's love of Chinese landscape painting, scrolls that are unfurled from one hand to another and that allow the viewer to see only about 15 inches of a 10-foot-long painting at any moment.

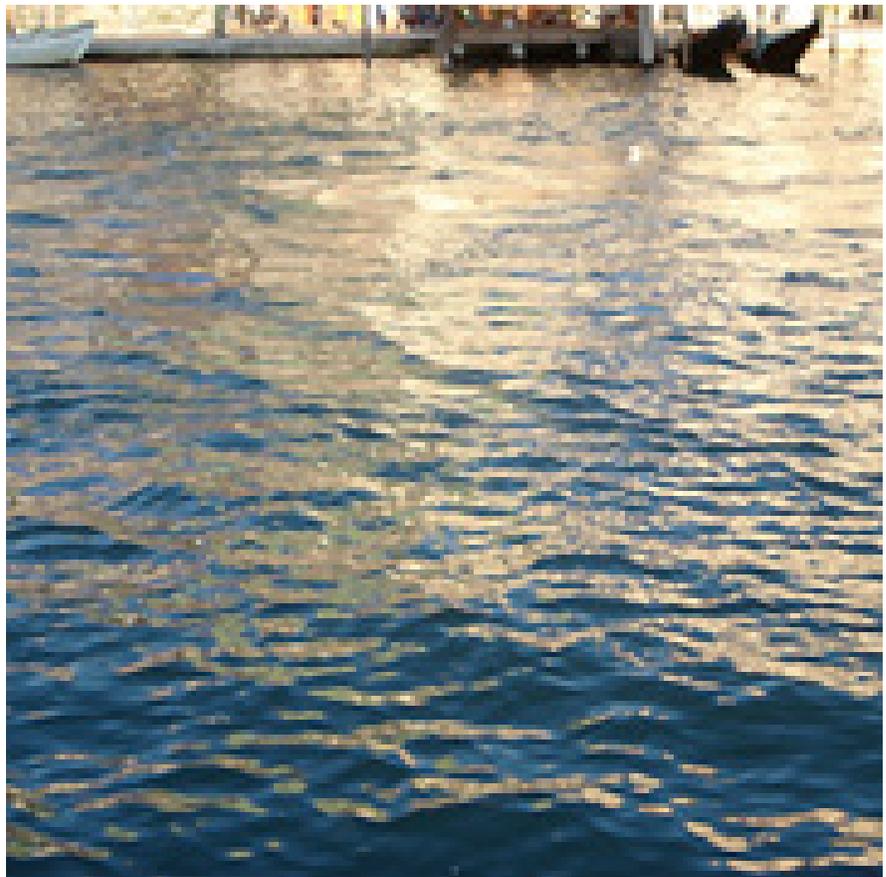
Yet, there is another reason that he paints panoramas: the eye's sense of space. "Photos are limiting because of how the camera lens works, as opposed to the human eye. The camera lens has a tendency to shrink the forms and collapse the space so that images flatten out. I seek to elucidate a sense of space that is more complex and navigable, and that is easier to discern with the human eye," he says.

A Love of Nature

Overall, the work in the exhibit reflected Mr. Mullen's love of nature, acquired not far from the Martinsville Campus. He grew up 15 minutes west of the campus, exploring nature on a 72-acre property in Oldwick, New Jersey that had barns, open fields, pastures, woods, and a pond across the road. "It was a

fairly perfect environment to explore constantly and lose myself in the landscape," he says.

Early in his career, he painted onsite in one sitting, but raising children took more of his time, so he was forced to rely more on photographs. To paint based on photography, he synthesizes the photos with his knowledge of the area and memories from painting onsite, and he ensures accuracy by working from his own photos. "I often travel to different sites and 'gather data' that I review and organize when I



A paint daub of a lagoon in Venice.



Margerie Glacier, a painting based on a trip to Alaska that was a Father's Day present to Thomas Mullen '42, P '72, '76, '79, '81. Among the figures depicted at the bottom right are Thomas '42, Sean '76, Kevin '79, and Jim '81.

return home. From that data, I mine a range of possible ideas and images, and they become the preliminary architecture for the studio works," Mr. Mullen explains.

Also in the exhibit, "The Extended View: Paintings and Photographs 1995-2011," were images of greenhouses printed with archival ink on canvas. Interestingly, the idea of greenhouses re-emerged in another medium 16 years after he first painted them (a span of time reflected in the exhibit's title).

Archival Ink

"Archival ink" is a preservation method. Mr. Mullen's first photos were shot on film, but he purchased a digital camera when he started to raise a family. "Eight years later, I had 22,000 photos on my computer, so I was faced with the question, 'which photos make good paintings, and which photos are good just as photos?' Some of the greenhouse photos could not be improved based on my painting techniques, so I decided to print those photos on canvas, in archival ink, and mount them like paintings," he says. Less expensive inks have a tendency to fade when exposed to bright light ("fugitive"), while archival inks resist fading and should maintain their vibrancy.

Along with still lifes, landscapes, panoramas, greenhouses, and drawings, Mr. Mullen's exhibit featured paint daubs, a simple technique that uses a Photoshop filter to make photos look like paintings. An aquarium in Florida, a display case at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and a lagoon in Venice are among the images that have received this treatment.

"His photo-realism, paintings that look like photographs and photographs that look like paintings, were a huge hit."

Miles Boyd
Fine Arts Department Chair

Skillful Engagement of Students

These experimental ventures—painting based on photos, using archival ink, utilizing filters in Photoshop—were inspired by his time at Pingry, studying under fine arts teacher Peter Delman P '97, '98. "He was and is dedicated to teaching and to continuing his own work. He encouraged experimentation. Pingry's value, in terms of the breadth of education and the

encouragement I received, has stood the test of time," Mr. Mullen says.

Fine Arts Department Chair Miles Boyd was impressed by Mr. Mullen's interaction with Pingry students when he was on campus for the exhibit. "His photo-realism, paintings that look like photographs and photographs that look like paintings, were a huge hit. As Mr. Mullen walked students through his work—his process and intentions—I was struck by how skillfully and effortlessly he engaged students of all levels, and by just how comfortable it was for our students to share ideas with him," Mr. Boyd says.

Today, Mr. Mullen spends his creative time in both a studio provided by Bowdoin and in a renovated factory in Maine. He returned to the college in the fall of 2011 after taking a one year sabbatical. Previously, he spent three years directing the Visual Arts Division and had been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. Prior to joining Bowdoin in 1999, he taught art at the University of Evansville and the Savannah College of Art and Design. Mr. Mullen received a B.F.A. in sculpture from the University of New Hampshire and an M.F.A. in painting from Indiana University. 🍷



New Meadows.

Can You Assist the Smithsonian?

By Bob Popper '61

While we were looking for Dr. Pingry's resting place*, we used online resources for information about him. For example, we learned that the Smithsonian has a pair of portraits of Reverend John F. Pingry and "Mrs. Pingry." According to the museum's information, these profiles were done in pencil by an unidentified artist in the 1830s.

But wait a second—John F. Pingry's first marriage was in 1842, so how can the portrait be of his wife?

The information we found also advises that, "The man depicted in this portrait may be the father of John Pingry, who founded a preparatory school for boys in Elizabeth, New Jersey, in 1861..."

Wait another second. Reverend John F. Pingry had three sons, one of whom

was named John Pingry. He was born in 1846 and, in 1894, was a clerk for Western Union Telegraph in New York. So, the question is: "Who is the man in the portrait?" I have included the picture posted on the Smithsonian's web site.

When I visited the Luce Foundation Center for American Art, the branch of the Smithsonian that holds these portraits, I received the name and email address of the curator who is responsible for the Pingry portraits. I wrote to her in April 2010 and informed her of the errors in the museum's information, but she has not responded.

Perhaps someone in the Pingry family has a connection to the Smithsonian, or perhaps a Pingry student or teacher would like to pursue this subject.



One may find the portrait of Dr. Pingry by Googling "Reverend John F. Pingry Luce." Either of the first two search results will take you there.

Good luck and keep *The Pingry Review* posted! 🍀

* see "How I Found John F. Pingry" in the Summer 2011 issue of *The Pingry Review*.

ALUMNI EVENTS



Naples Reception on March 6, 2011

1 From left: Former Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving **Jackie Sullivan**, **Elizabeth Bugliari P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, Eleanor Buchanan, **Bill Buchanan '55**, **Greg Goggin '55**, Ingrid Brimer, Paula Shea, **Frank Shea '55**, **Byron Leeds GP '07**, Dorothy Rosen, Nancy Knauer, former trustee **Vin Apruzzese P '76, '78, '80, '85, GP '06, '08**, **Ted Knauer '73**, Director of Institutional Advancement **Melanie Hoffmann P '20**, **Sylvia Hnat P '80**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, and Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**.



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Vero Beach Reception on March 8, 2011

2 From left: Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**, Michael Hauser, Honorary Trustee **David Baldwin '47, P '75, '76, '80, '81**, former trustee **Ted Hauser '56, P '86**, past parent **Bill Hutchison**, Anne Bunn, Pingry friends, former trustee **Henry G. Stifel P '83**, **Jack Dugan P '69**, **Jay Wood '84**, **Mary Macrae P '75, '77, '79, '82, GP '15**, **Bruce Morrison '64**, Trustee **Steve Newhouse '65, P '95, '97, '99**, **Barbara Dugan P '69**, **Jim Toffey, Jr. '48**, former Lower School Director of Admission and teacher **Nicki Doggett P '89**, **Sally Toffey**, former trustee **E. Freeman Bunn '53, P '78, '80, '82, '83**, **Judy Newhouse**, Trustee **Henry Stifel III '83**, **Betty Jacobsen P '78**, former trustee **Doug Macrae '77**, **Julie Macrae**, former trustee **Charlie Thomas P '88, '90, '92**, **Bob Malin P '83, GP '16, '18**, former trustee **Bob Pyle '56, P '91**, **Guy Leedom '54**, and **Gill Redpath '71**.



3

Hamilton College Dinner on April 1, 2011

3 Sitting, from left: **David Miller '08**, **Maja Feenick '09**, **Martin Bawden '10**, **Johanna Kreisbuch '10**, **Nayantara Joshi '10**, **Hal Lee '07**, and **Lauren Vitale '07**. Standing, from left: former trustee **Brian Bristol '69**, **Kelsey Hiscano '08**, and **Kristy Bendetti '09**.



4

Yale University Luncheon on April 12, 2011

4 From left: **Neha Srivastava '10**, Yale history professor **Gaddis Smith '50**, **Valerie Naratil '07**, **Stephanie Naratil '07**, **Angela Ramirez '08**, **Alexandra Kerr '08**, **Caroline Diemar '99**, and former Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving **Jackie Sullivan**.



5

Boston Reception on April 13, 2011

5 From left: Julie Macrae, former trustee **Doug Macrae '77**, Erin Hearn '01, History Department Chair **Dr. Jim Murray**, Kathy Fast, **Ilene Goldman '83**, **Eric Hall Anderson '55**, Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**, **Curtis Martin '63**, **Owen Shea '58**, **Dr. Jeff Fast '63**, **Tom Ward '76**, **Amy Murnick McKeag '94**, **Dan Nagler '97**, **Scott Ward '77**, Pingry friend, **Chris Spirito '89**, **Jim Bosland '80**, **Andy Stone '61**, former trustee **Edward "Tip" Kenyon '46**, Virginia and **Peter Ziobro '79**, **John Bartenstein '72**, **Frank Perlmutter '76**, **Dr. H. Franklin Bunn '53**, and Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**.



6

University of Pennsylvania Luncheon on April 14, 2011

6 From left: **Carina Chan '10**, **Anthony Parisi '10**, and **Taylor Demkin '09**.

Senior Barbecue on June 6, 2011

7 From left: **Rob Hugin '11** and **Ted Macioce '11**.

8 From left: **Roxanne Oghaz '11**, **Kevin Jian '11**, **Jasmine Oghaz '11**, and **Vitor Oliveira '11**.

9 From left: **Rebecca Youngdahl '11**, **Tanya Welch '11**, and **Victoria Meyer '11**.



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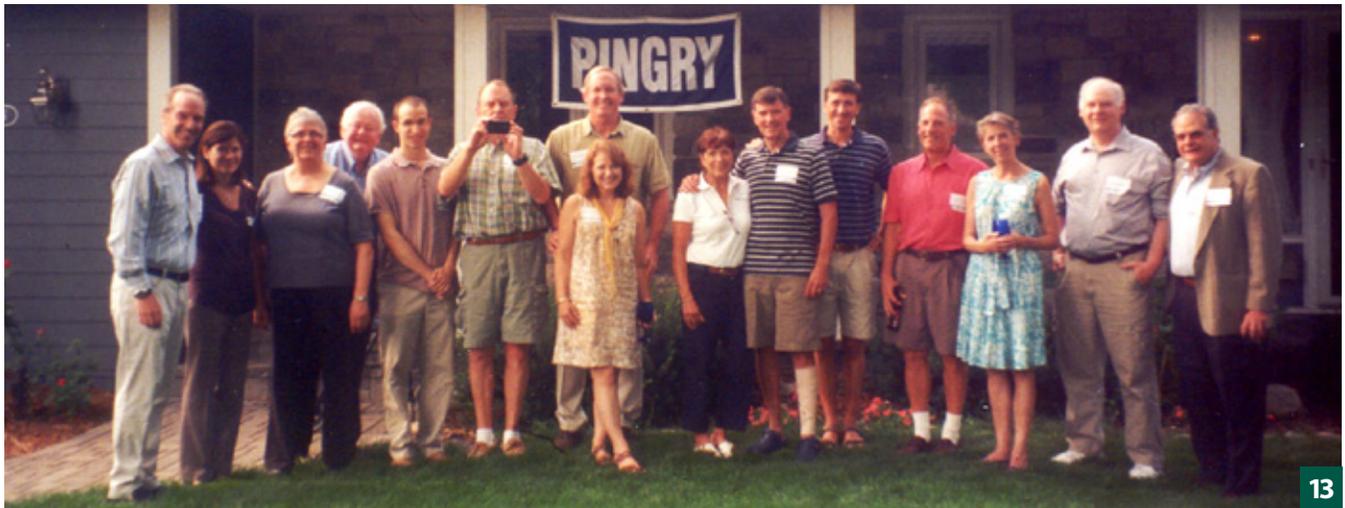
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Golf Outing on June 13, 2011

10 From left: **Nekki Robinson P '09, '11**, **Tammye Jones P '16, '19**, Trustee **Genesia Perlmutter Kamen '79, P '11, '13**, and Field Hockey and Girls' Varsity Swimming Head Coach **Judy Lee**.

11 From left: **Mike Lucciola P '11, '13, '15, '17**, **Richard Erickson P '12**, **Ed Meyercord '83**, and Director of College Counseling **Tim Lear '92**.

12 From left: **Susan Putman P '12, '15**, science teacher and Girls' JV soccer and softball coach **Jill Kehoe '04**, **Diane Ross P '12**, and Anne Murphy.



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Minneapolis Reception on July 16, 2011

13 From left: **Charlie Cox '70**, Donna Cox, Mary Dickson, **Dr. James Dickson, Jr. '56**, **Jacob Wolkowitz '00**, **Jim Gruning '64**, Suzanne Cumpton, **Jon Cumpton '66**, Jane Phillips, former Spanish teacher and Coordinator of Student Activities **Dan Phillips, Jr. '59, P '87**, **Patrick Phillips '87**, **Bob Schmitz '67**, Connie Schmitz, **Carl Youngdahl '66**, and Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**.

San Francisco Reception on July 19, 2011

14 From left: Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, **Chris Bunn '82**, Lisa Bunn, **Jason Rossi '93**, **Jerry Kung '93**, **Charles Eddy '68**, Ann Rapson, **Charles Stevens '59**, **Palmer Emmitt '94**, Heather Mahuron, **Geoff Dugan '69**, **Will Hetfield '01**, **Dave Rapson '75**, **Peter Ackerman '52**, **Dr. Greg Thomas '88**, Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**, Director of Institutional Advancement **Melanie Hoffmann P '20**, and Sheldon Atwater Lekach (daughter of the late former headmaster **Charles Atwater '31, P '63**).



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Los Angeles Reception on July 20, 2011

15 From left: Pingry friend, Noriko Ward, Peggy Thomas, **Tom Thomas '52**, former Associate Director of College Counseling **Nia Kilgore**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, **George Heller '97**, **Bob Thurston '52**, **P.J. Lewis '95**, **Joseph Della Rosa '03**, **Ned Ward '85**, **Buzzy Cohen '03**, **Scott Simon '03**, **Kendall James '80**, **Donald Szerlip '70**, **Rick Hadley '66**, **Pete Ventrella '82**, **Steve Rifkin '78**, **Roy Sykes '66**, **Kristi Bender**, **Tom Trynin '79**, **Robin Feman Trynin '85**, **Chris Bender '89**, **Paul Cizsak '72**, **Joe Lucas '91**, **Tamara Geyer Kelley**, **Andrew Sugerman '65**, **Dr. Tim Gustafson '71**, **Sherwood Kelley '62**, **Christian Donohue '86**, **Robert Green '84**, **Caitlin Donohue**, **Jenn Alessandra Rothfeld '93**, Headmaster **Nat Conard P '09, '11**, and **Steve Murk**.



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Jersey Shore Party on August 6, 2011

16 The party took place at the home of former trustee **Jubb Corbet, Jr. '50, P '77, '78** and his wife **Joan Corbet P '77, '78**.

Alumnae Soccer Game on September 10, 2011

17 From left: **Marisa Stock '06**, Girls' Varsity Soccer Head Coach **Andrew Egginton**, **Lindsay Holmes '99**, science teacher and Girls' JV soccer and softball coach **Jill Kehoe '04**, **Maggie O'Toole '05**, **Sarah Dwyer '03**, **Maggie Porges '05**, **Kellen Kroll '03**, and **Michelle Auerton '07**.



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Alumni Soccer Game on September 10, 2011

18 Front row, from left: **Sam Dwyer '06**, **Brad Fechter '05**, **John Gandolfo '06**, **Gianfranco Tripicchio '00**, **Tommy Strackhouse '06**, **Kris Bertsch '99**, Boys' Varsity Soccer Head Coach **Miller Bugliari '52**, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20, **Sean O'Donnell '75**, P '05, '10, **Jimmy Gensch '83**, P '13, **Frank DeLaney '77**, P '12, **Josh Gradwohl '80**, **Glenn Erickson '64**, and **Bill Maas '70**. Back row, from left: **Pat Reid '97**, **Nick Ross '97**, **John Stamatis '05**, Major Gifts Officer **Dave Fahey '99**, **Rob Oh '03**, **Morgan Griff '06**, **John Porges '03**, **Anthony Bugliari '90**, P '20, Trustee and former PAA President **Stuart Lederman '78**, **Michael Meyer**, **John Geddes '62**, P '95, Trustee **Conor Mullett '84**, P '14, '15, **Rick Raabe '75**, **Mark Lerman '69**, former PAA President **Jonathan Shelby '74**, P '08, '11, '19, former trustee **Martin O'Connor '77**, P '11, '14, and **Dr. Anthony Clapcich '84**, P '18.



19

Homecoming on October 1, 2011

19 From left: **Guido Graff P '15, '17**, **Meg Vreeland '15**, **Lily Graff '15**, and **Martha (Ryan) Graff '84**, P '15, '17.



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20 Parents, alumni, and current students enjoying the barbecue lunch.

21 **Chris Ulz '93**, **Hilary (Sunyak) Ulz '96**, and their daughter **Olivia**.



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22 The Coed Varsity Water Polo Team competing against The Pennington School.



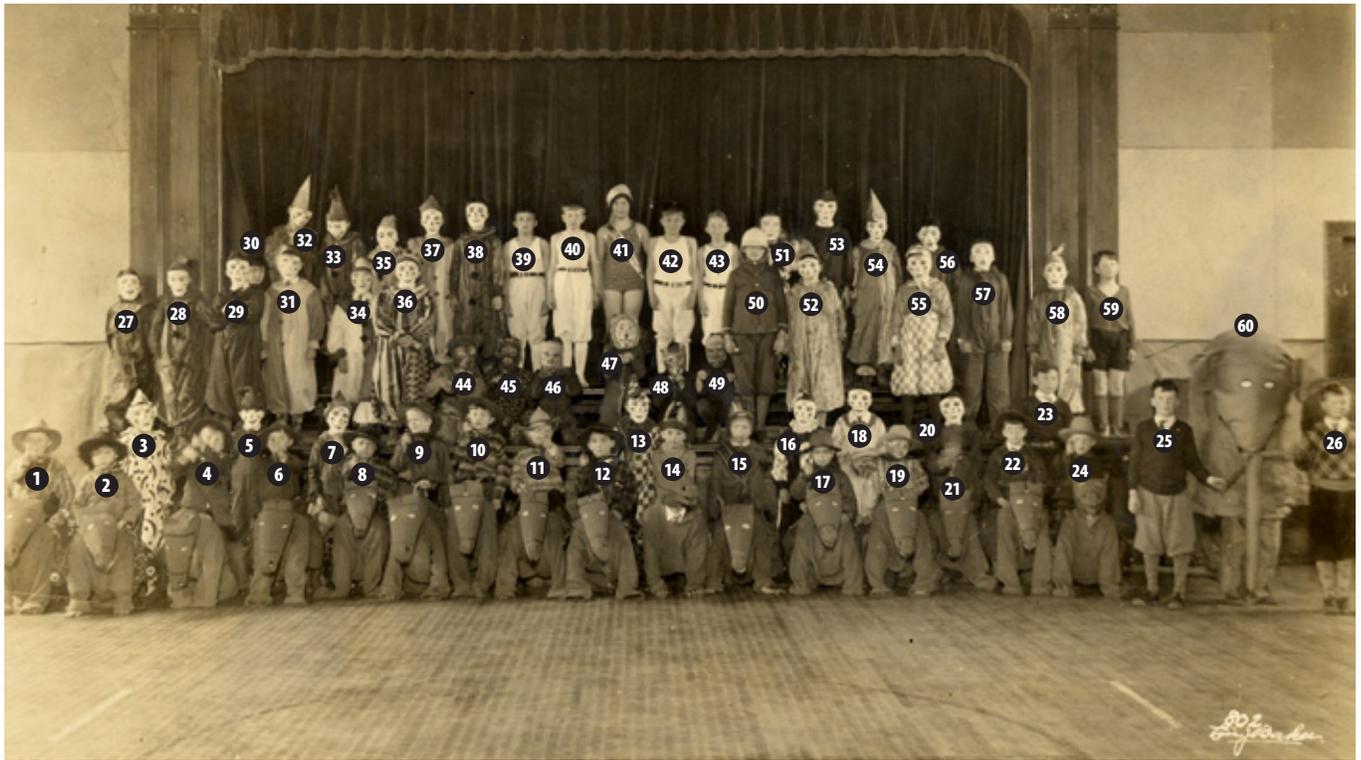
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23 **Katie Ruesterholz '13** in the varsity field hockey game against South Hunterdon Regional High School.



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ASK THE ARCHIVIST



Lower School Circus

This photo of sixth-grade students was taken during the 1928-29 school year. How many students do you recognize? If you know any names, please contact Greg Waxberg '96 at gwaxberg@pingry.org.



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| 1. John Emerson '48 | 6. Dave Cudlipp '45 |
| 2. Joe Gray '46 | 7. Charles "Buddy" Hoyt '47 |
| 3. Joe North '46 | 8. Headmaster Laurence Springer |
| 4. Richard "Dick" Madden '47 | 9. Ray Compton '45 |
| 5. John "Red" McClain '45 | |

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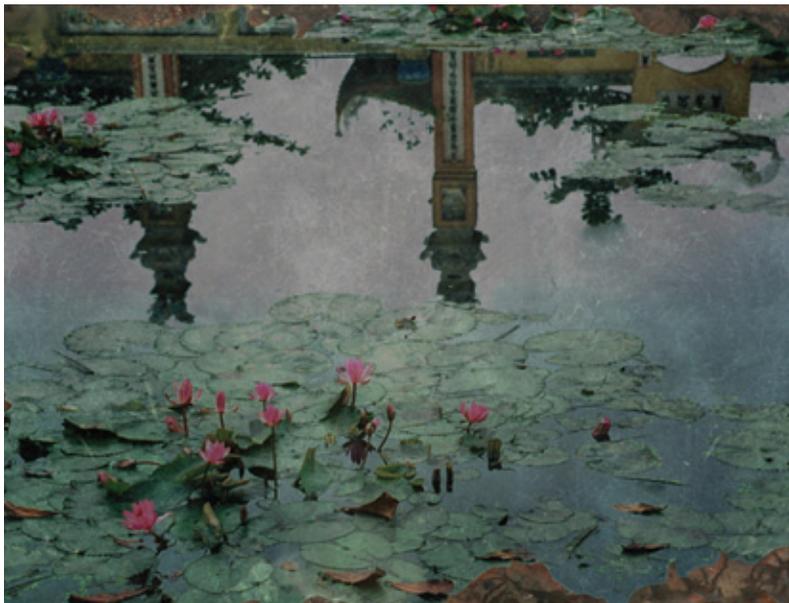
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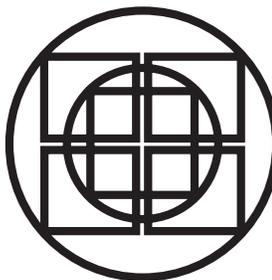
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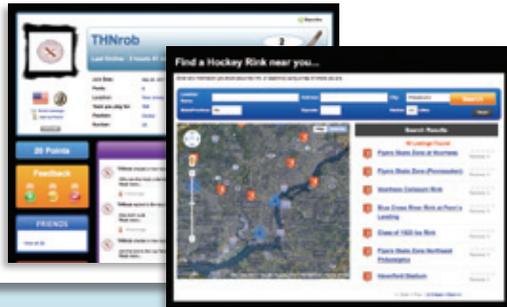
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I actually had the idea for The Hockey Network while I was at Pingry, and after learning about business plans from Mrs. Wolfson's class, I put together a basic plan for The Hockey Network. I recently put that plan into action, and my dream of creating one web site that covers everything relating to hockey is finally becoming a reality.

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Correction

On page 54 of the Fall/Winter 2010 issue of *The Pingry Review*, the half-marathon time for **Joshua Gradwohl '80** was listed incorrectly. He ran the half-marathon in 2 hours, 33 seconds (2:00.33), not 2 hours, 33 minutes. *The Review* staff apologizes for this error.

1941

John "Jack" Anderegg was recently in touch with **John Baker** and is doing well.

1944

Dr. J. Courtland Robinson continues to recall his 12 years at Pingry, starting in the old brown building. He is retired from the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical School, but still serves on the Ethics and Admissions Committees. He spends his extra time in the woodshop.

1947



John Crecca writes, "After I retired, I sat in on some history classes at The Ohio State University at Newark (yes, there is another Newark) campus. I recently found out that the professor teaching the classes I attended is **Harding Ganz '57**. I enjoyed it a lot. Harding made the classes very interesting. If I could spell well enough, I might have taken history instead of engineering, where you don't have to spell—just remember formulas. Harding retired recently, but I see him once in a while."

1948

Al Strickler and **Frank Mountcastle '51** were given a tour of Collegiate School in Richmond, Virginia, by their freshmen granddaughters Olivia Strickler and Grace Mountcastle.

1950

Duane St. John regretted that he could not attend Homecoming 2011. He writes, "if the body is willing and the 'Creek don't rise,' my next Reunion is 2015 for our 65th. Have a great time this year. On October 1, I raised a glass high and toasted to your success."

1951

Colonel Don Kaiserman, U.S. Army-Retired, writes, "My legislative group, which includes Richmond's hero and POW Paul Galanti (Commissioner-Virginia Department of Veterans Services), met with U.S. Congressman Eric Cantor for one of several meetings during the year. These meetings are to update Eric on state/national legislative objectives that we have to support and that benefit our military community in the Commonwealth. I have served for a number of years as the State Legislative Chair, representing the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA). On October 13, 2011, I was honored by being elected President of the Virginia Council of MOAA's 18 Chapters, and I will represent some 50,000 members here in Virginia on both state and national activities. While the various military organizations of which I hold leadership positions require a considerable amount of time, the members who serve



1952 **Pete Buchanan, Jay Harbeck, Jerry Graham, and Dick Dzina** at the Princeton Reunions in 2011. They all graduated from Princeton in 1956.



1951 On April 29, 2011, **Frank Mountcastle** and **Al Strickler '48** were given a tour of Collegiate School in Richmond, Virginia, by their freshmen granddaughters Olivia Strickler and Grace Mountcastle. The Bears and the Cougars got along just fine.

with me take extreme pride in the results we obtain at the state/national level for our uniform services members. Makes it worth the time and effort!"

Charles MacDonald, a resident of Sun City in Bluffton, South Carolina, was featured in *The Sun Today* on August 24, 2011, in the article, "Back to the DMZ: A Korean War vet reflects on his four 'lost' years." In June 2011, he returned to South Korea to participate in a national ceremony in honor of United Nations forces. Veterans commemorated the 61st anniversary of the start of the war at the South Korean National Cemetery. Charles is a member of the Korean War Veterans Association, read a promotion of the trip in the association's magazine, and wanted to find out if it was worth the four years of his life to volunteer in Korea. "I think it was. I found out that the Korean people that I met were extremely appreciative of our sacrifice," he said in the article.

1952



Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari P '86, '90, '97, GP '20** cannot believe that he will celebrate his 60th Pingry Reunion in May 2012. He hopes to see many familiar faces that weekend!

1953

Sheppard Davis recently welcomed his 11th grandchild and was excited about the newest addition to the family. He also shot his age (77) twice last year in golf, but generally shoots in the mid to high 80s.

1955

Responding to the June 2011 edition of the e-newsletter *Pingry Wire*, which stated that each alumnus from the Class of 1961 received a Pingry tie at the 50-Year Club Luncheon during Reunion, **Eric Hall Anderson** writes, "I think that the Class of '61 being presented with 'a Pingry tie' doesn't do justice to its significance, which I don't want to be lost to future classes. The class was presented with 'the original Pingry tie.' The original tie was created by Headmaster Springer in 1953. He was a regular customer of Brooks Brothers [and asked them] to create the tie with a unique design. As I remember, Mr. Springer wore that tie every



1955 *Dr. Richard Weiss '55 GP '17 received the Auxiliary Commandant Letter of Commendation Award from Captain Meredith L. Austin, Sector Commander Sector Delaware Bay, United States Coast Guard, and Commander Terry Johns, Director, District Five, Northern Region, United States Coast Guard. This presentation took place at the 69th Annual Awards Conference of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Fifth Coast Guard District Northern Region, held March 26, 2011, in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. This commendation reads, in part, "his superior capability as an educator and instructor has helped 'raise the bar' of seamanship knowledge and professionalism..." Dr. Weiss adds, "no doubt with a big boost from 'Old Blue' and the Honor Code."*

single day to school! I ran into him quite some years after my graduation at Logan Airport, Boston. He was wearing the tie! And it was incredibly frayed. Quite. Perhaps he hoped that Pingry graduates would approach him, recognizing the tie. At my 55th Reunion dinner, **Dick Welch** called me 'the Historian.' That may be true for my class, but not for the school. That title belongs to **Miller Bugliari '52.**"

1956

The PAA surprised **Bob Burks** with the Nelson L. Carr Service Award during Reunion 2011, recognizing his work as a Reunion Co-Chair, Lead Class Agent, and PAA board member. Read more about Bob and the award on page 43.

1957



Jack Angell P '90, Hilton Jervey P '78, '82, Jim Kellogg P '84, '87, John Leathers, and former PAA President **Ray Londa P '88, '91** are working with The Office of Alumni & Development to plan their 55th Reunion on May 18-19, 2012. After their strong showing at their 50th, they look forward to

celebrating their 55th in this, Pingry's Sesquicentennial Year.

Romney Biddulph regrets that he will not be able to attend the Class of 1957's 55th Class Reunion, as he is currently serving as a missionary in Chile. He sends his regards to his classmates and looks forward to their 60th Reunion in 2017!

Bob Meszar writes, "I would love to retire someday. Seems there's always a need for software authors, especially in the financial services area. Hope to achieve Life Master playing bridge one of these days."

Jim Whitford has retired as a longtime newspaper editor. Interim detours included decades in public relations, teaching that craft, and serving as chief spokesman for a New York City government agency. In college, he was managing editor of the student-run newspaper, which influenced his career choice. Retirement pursuits include volunteering, genealogy, and grandparenting.

1958

Tom Behr published his second book, *Blood Brothers: A Novel of Courage and Treachery on the*

Shores of Tripoli, about America's attack on the Barbary pirates in 1805. *Kirkus Reviews* calls it "an exceptional book, full of rich historical and cultural detail, great characters and thrilling action scenes." The book is available at www.bloodbrothersnovel.com. Tom explains, "In the book, I took an author's liberty of honoring two Pingry teachers by using their names for fictional characters. U.S. Marine veterans **Ed Cissel '39** and the late **George Christow** were huge positive influences on me as a brand new teacher. My third 'mentor' as a young teacher was **Miller Bugliari '52**, who is happily very much alive and kicking! (I'm talking with Miller about helping him write his memoirs). The book has also allowed me to reconnect with Pingry students I taught in the 1960s. Those are wonderful memories."

Stew Brown writes, "I spent 10 days over Memorial Day in Cleveland for the baptism of our 14th grandchild—Tobin Stewart Brown—and got the thumbs up from the Cleveland Clinic on my annual kidney cancer check-up. Planned a trip to Disneyland in California with two of my grandchildren in July, and spent two weeks in Kauai (at the Marriott timeshare) in early September. In the meantime, we watched over a four-month renovation of a house four doors down from my current house, and have now moved in. The next move will be by our kids, moving us into a retirement home in 20 years! Car guys—come down to Hilton Head in the first week of November for the annual HHI Concours and Motoring Festival—No. 3 in the nation. You will have a great time."

Owen Shea writes, "In the '50s, I sang with the Glee Club and The Buttondowns. In the '60s, I sang in college, and the '70s found me in the Men's and Boy's Choir at Christ Episcopal Church in Glen Ridge, N.J. After moving to North Easton, Massachusetts, I got involved in church choir, The Neponset Choral Society, and community theater. Fast forward to July 2010, when I had a role in the Mansfield (MA) Music and Art Society production of the award-winning play

1776. We were invited to perform the show in 'the Chamber' in the State House on Beacon Hill in Boston. MMAS' production of 1776 was the first of its kind to be performed in the Chamber. Should you wonder, the drive home via the Southeast Expressway got my head out of the clouds rather quickly. Thank you, Pingry; thank you, Mr. Baldwin; and thank you, Mr. du Bourg."

1959



Anthony Ganz (above) writes, "After 20-plus years managing projects at nuclear power plants, I became an associate professor, teaching mathematics online at American Intercontinental University in 2005. Online is rapidly changing education, and I am really 'wired,' teaching class from the computer—PowerPoint slides, whiteboard overlay, mouse pen and tablet, message pod, voice pod, attendee pod, headphones, and microphone. Adult students are mostly in the U.S., but some military students are overseas. One quick message during class was "...got to go... mortar attack..." Mary Ann just returned from a river cruise in the Ukraine and continues to teach piano to a lot of very enthusiastic students. I sail a lot on our small cruising sloop, but do not travel as far as **Charlie Hodge** in his boat "Surprise." I should see more of our three grandchildren, but power technology, mathematics, and sailing are very consuming. We'll probably never retire in any regular sense...the world is too exciting!"

Dan Phillips P '87 hosted the Minneapolis-area alumni reception and reports that he is the Assistant Girls Varsity Soccer Coach at St. Paul Academy in St. Paul, Minnesota.

1960

Larry Clayton and his wife Louise survived the Alabama tornado of April 27, 2011, and thank everyone for their thoughts. There was damage to their car and roof, among other parts of their property, and considerably more damage in surrounding areas. Larry wrote a column for *The Tuscaloosa News*, "Disaster is more tragic when it hits close to home," describing the experience of living through a tornado, published on May 15, 2011. He is a professor of history at the University of Alabama.

Former trustee **Rob Gibby P '87** writes, "Our 50th Pingry Reunion, and the good times that our class shared in Martinsville, is still providing me many happy memories. Life continues to throw 'curveballs,' but, overall, I feel very fortunate. My health, and the health of my family, is good. Hairline is non-existent. Hearing and eyesight leave a bit to be desired... according to my wife! My career in the tool steel distribution business came to an end with my 60th birthday. That caused me to start my own business, doing contract manufacturing in China. A few fortunate, well-timed consulting jobs fell in my lap, while my new enterprise sputtered to life. The key element to the success of my new operation turned out to be my 44-year-old son Ross, who is very knowledgeable with computers, and Search Engine Optimization. His SEO program is now our main income producer. A few years ago, we were absorbed into Source International, of Louisville, Kentucky, the largest

Chinese contract manufacturer in the U.S.A. Now we do their sales and marketing. So, now that I am 70, my business career is more exciting than ever. Our children and six grandchildren are spread out across the U.S. This gives us a good reason to travel up and down the east coast and get to southern California. Cars are still my major hobby/passion. In 2005, I started racing on the Bonneville Salt Flats with a lifetime pal, Robin Dripps. We drive a '32 Ford Roadster that Dripps had specially built to race at Bonneville. This year, the car went 204.7, beating the class record of 202.9. That effort connected us to a talented racecar builder, Bob Dauernheim of Flemington, New Jersey. We got involved with Bob's race team and their purpose-built Bonneville car, called a 'lakester.' Bob's car with a 1200 hp motor went 313.7 M.P.H. in a class with a 315.7 record. The education that I received at Pingry is still a blessing in my life, as it has helped me at every stage. Each decade of my life had wonderful times. I am looking forward to the next one."

Dr. Paul Knoke writes, "This past year, I've been busy writing. I submitted a co-authored Christmas short story to *The Missouri Review*; edited a local author's historical novel about an 18th-century shipwreck; revised my own Civil War novella about the Battle of Gettysburg, which is now being reviewed by my friend Charles Frazier, author of *Cold Mountain*; and have been working with my fellow bandmates on a history of The Five Counts, our '50s rock-n'-roll band—yes, the same five guys (me, **Carl Haines**,



The Dripps & Gibby Racing Team went 204 M.P.H. on the Bonneville Salt Flats in August 2011. **Rob Gibby '60, P '87** is on the far right.

Rick Ill '61, Chairman and CEO of the company he founded, *Triumph Group, Inc.*, was named "2011 Mustang Scholars Foundation Man of the Year." *Triumph Group* is a global aerospace enterprise that, under his leadership, has grown from sales of \$60 million in 1993 (nine locations) to sales of over \$3.2 billion today (44 companies in 64 locations). Rick was honored for his entrepreneurial fortitude, strong leadership, and generosity and involvement in the local community—according to the Mustang Scholars Foundation, a commitment to opening the door for others and "paying it forward."



He also formed the *Triumph Foundation*, which enables *Triumph Group* to make financial contributions to non-profits such as the Mustang Scholars Foundation, an organization that endows scholarships for economically-disadvantaged young men and women of promise to attend the Valley Forge Military College in Wayne, Pennsylvania. In the military, "mustang" describes a person who, by strength of character, ability, and discipline, rises through the ranks of the enlisted to become a commissioned officer.

Rick's community involvement includes serving on the Board of Baker Industries (a leading outsourcing and fulfillment company), serving as Chair of the U.S. Golf Association's 2013 U.S. Open, and collaborating with various charities.

"This 'Man of the Year' award is a great honor that demonstrates business accomplishments and involvement in charitable issues," he says.

Rick Ill photo by Douglas Bovitt

Frank Kaphan, Peter Wood, and **Bob Popper '61**). We reunited in 1980 and have been playing together sporadically ever since. Our most recent reunion was, in fact, in June 2011, right here in Asheville, when we played for a small, but enthusiastic, audience at a local studio. Thus, in my personal life, the writing and the music live on!"

1961

Richard Kagan writes, "I have been elected to the American Philosophical Society (founded by Ben Franklin), presumably as a result of the books I have published, although I am not sure any of them, all in the realm of history, relate to the Society's goal of promoting 'useful knowledge.' Be that as it may, the

second and revised edition of my *Inquisitorial Inquiries: Brief Lives of Secret Jews & Other Heretics* was published in September 2011. Apologies for not being able to attend the 50th gathering last spring, but, unfortunately, I had previous professional commitments. I am still teaching full-time at Johns Hopkins (although planning to retire at the end of the 2012-2013 academic year), while Shreve, in addition to her own scholarly work, is keeping busy as the president of the Historians of Islamic Art Association.

Don Meyer and his wife Liz, sweethearts during his time at Pingry, were featured in *The Item of Millburn and Short Hills* on June 30, 2011, in the article, "Home, it's where the heart is." In 1960, when Liz was 15 and Don was 16,

Home, it's where the heart is

Wednesday, June 15, was a beautiful sunny day and Don Meyer and his wife, Liz (nee Nuse) got into their classic Buick Skylark convertible to take a drive from Tewksbury and drive over 50 years into the past in search of a romantic icon.

In 1960, when Don and Liz were 16 and 15 years-old, they were sweethearts and neighbors on Claremont Drive in Short Hills. They decided that winter to go into the nearby Cora Hartshorn Arboretum and carve their initials into a tree. Don brought along his penknife and they chose an American beech at the highest spot in the Arboretum right off the trail where a couple of benches were placed.

The beech is a popular tree for carving (known as an arborglyph) as the bark is a smooth light gray and it has been a favorite with all cultures since the Native Americans. The lower portion of the chosen tree was already crowded with numerous etchings, so Don propped up some logs and picked for his artwork a section of "gray canvas" about 10 feet off the ground. He chiseled away a heart pierced with an arrow and filled it with the initials DM on top, and plus sign and LN under that and 1960 on the bottom.

When the couple was 20 and 19, they married and moved from the area in 1984, leaving the remnant of their affection permanently tattooed, not on themselves, but on the skin of a solid, stately, muscular wooden sentinel at the top of the Arboretum.

Fast forward to 2011 when they decided to try to find the old tree, not knowing if it even still stood its ground, or if they would be able to find the spot after so long.

Liz had the common miscon-

Viewpoint

By Jim Peck
Executive Director
Cora Hartshorn Arboretum

ception that the carving would have moved higher over the years, but a tree only grows taller from the top with the aging initials and "I love you" staying in the same place but getting stretched out sideways and thickening as the trunk gains girth with age—like most of us.

Don has a good sense of direction and found the tree with no problem and identified the carving immediately as it was one of the best preserved on the tree. The letters were thicker, but still readable, and the numbers in 1960 had fattened and run together. But it was unmistakably Don's original artwork and stood out at the same 10-foot height.

He called a staff member from the Arboretum who took pictures and listened to the aging lovers tell of their hiking and sledding exploits years ago on the hills and trails as they cut across the property on their way to and from Glenwood School. They did from the top of the Arboretum all the way to the brook on sleds and told of a friend who got a compound fracture and had to be hauled out on a toboggan.

After a snack and a short rest on the bench at the apex of the Arboretum, the couple got back into their car and drove off, hopefully with a second memory of the carved heart that will be stored right next to the original one created by two teenagers in love in 1960.

The story certainly warmed the hearts of all the Arboretum staff who heard it.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CORA HARTSHORN ARBORETUM

Liz Meyer (nee Nuse) and her husband, Don, stand near the tree where they carved a heart and initials in 1960 when they were 16 and 15 years old. The carving can be seen about 4 feet above them: "DM + LN 1960" inside a heart pierced with an arrow. The Meyers moved from Short Hills in 1984 and now live in Tewksbury.

Don Meyer '61 and his wife Liz

they carved a heart pierced with an arrow on a tree in the Cora Hartshorn Arboretum near Short Hills, then added their initials inside the heart ("DM + LN 1960"). After 51 years, on June 15, 2011, they drove from Tewksbury to Short Hills to find the tree, take pictures, share stories of their youth with the Arboretum staff—and create a second memory of the carved heart.

Curt Peterson writes, "Our 50th Reunion dinner at the Morristown Golf Club brought us all together again. It was warming and reassuring to smile into the same faces I had seen at our 40th. There were also several welcome new re-acquaintances and several classmates whom I was meeting for the first time, including **Bob Kearse**, a delightful fellow. **Tony Adlerbert** was a 'presence,' all the way from Mexico, just as charming and energetic as he was 50 years ago. I confess I had seen him a few times in the '70s when he was with J. I. Kislack Mortgage Brokers, but we seemed to pick up right where we left off. Reunions are a special place for story-telling. The most interesting accounts are about years since we shared Pingry together, but they are built on and relate to stories that we lived together as students. To have our age group, our bevy of brothers with shared

experiences gathered together, away from the general alumni body and separate from any events focusing on the school, is a special occasion rich with wonderful stories and sharing and rekindled memories. I think I will remember my 50th Reunion forever, cherishing the stories I heard and reliving the good feeling of telling my own."

1962 P 50th Reunion

John Geddes P '95, **Dr. William Tansey III P '89, '90, '92**, former trustee **Tony Borden**, and **Martin McLean** have volunteered to plan their Reunion. They urge their classmates to "Save the Date" to celebrate their Fiftieth Reunion on May 17-19, 2012.

The American Heart Association (AHA) presented former trustee **Dr. William Tansey III P '89, '90, '92** with the Victor Parsonnet MD Visionary Award on May 14, 2011. The award recognizes an individual's leadership in the advancement of heart health through his or her vision, commitment, and dedication to cardiovascular wellness. Dr. Tansey, board-certified in internal medicine and cardiovascular disease, practices cardiology at Summit

Medical Group in New Jersey and has volunteered for the AHA for nearly 30 years. He is a Fellow of the AHA, American College of Cardiology, and American College of Physicians. Dr. Tansey also serves as Chair of the Board of Liberty Science Center.

1963

Dr. Jeffrey Fast is enjoying teaching and coaching at the Belmont Hill School in Belmont, Massachusetts. In addition to his work at Belmont Hill, Jeff has spent the past few summers teaching English to Chinese students in Shenzhen, China through Foundation Global Education.

Dick Manley writes, "**Chuck Atwater** journeyed up from Maryland early this past spring to engage me in a round of golf at Wyncote Golf Club in Oxford, Pa. It resulted in a tie, with a return match to be scheduled at Chuck's home course at The Naval Academy. No scores were given, but the course record at Wyncote appears to be in no immediate danger."

Dr. Mark Poster was looking forward to returning to the Hillside Campus this past fall to see his son play soccer on what is now called the East campus athletic fields of Kean University. His NYU team played against Kean.

1964

After operating Glickman Research Associates for 30 years, **James Glickman** has retired. He writes, "Planning to attack the

massive list of things around the house that has been waiting for years, travel, and golf."

Jim Gruning writes, "My daughter Kristin Lindquist and her husband Eric welcomed twin boys Martin William (3 pounds, 9 ounces) and Samuel Jones (4 pounds) on November 23, 2011, in Minneapolis. They were born seven weeks premature, but arrived very healthy, required no exceptional treatments, spent about three weeks in neo-natal, and were home for Christmas. My wife Dee is helping out as their 'Night Nanny,' an easy commute as Kristin and Eric live about five minutes from our home. I also had total right hip replacement on November 22, 2011, and the results are fantastic so far—no pain, no meds, no cane. Planning to attend the 150th Celebration in May 2012."



Samuel and Martin Lindquist.

1965

Chris Milton reports a chance encounter with **Al Moore** at the Club of Odd Volumes on Beacon Hill in Boston, where Al was a guest at a quarterly dinner held by the Boston Saengerfest Men's Chorus, a group with which Chris has been singing in recent years. Al seemed to be in fine tune and regaled Chris with his newfound expertise in wind turbines as a member of the Cohasset Planning Board.



Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari P '86, '90, '97, GP '20** and **Dr. Jeffrey Fast '63**.

1966

Jon Cumpton writes, "I'm still in manure management in north-west Wisconsin. Country life and grandchildren are the way to go!"

Peter Cowen writes, "After finishing a 16-month stint as interim headmaster of Kent School in Chestertown, Maryland, I moved in July 2011 to Kinston, North Carolina to become permanent headmaster of Arendell Parrott Academy, a PK-12 co-ed day school with 750 students."

William Duncan writes, "I took a weird turn in my career way back in 1981 and went into business for myself. Since then, I've become a recognized expert in project management, and I spend most of my time on the road. I've been to over 40 countries on business, adding Latvia and Malaysia to my list last year. My next trip took me to Ireland, Dubai, Malaysia, China, and Norway before a quick visit back home to Boston. Then I was off to Australia, India, Saudi Arabia, and Qatar to close out the year."

Alan Gibby writes, "Tell **Miller Bugliari '52** that one of his old captains wasn't able to make it to the 2011 Alumni Soccer Game. I cheered on the alumni from Illinois."

Carl Youngdahl attended the 2011 Minneapolis-area reception and reports that he is still retired, still writing stories. Find him on Facebook!

1967



Peter Davenport writes, "I'm looking forward to our 45th class Reunion party on Friday, May 18, 2012! We have had great parties in the past and expect our biggest crowd ever this spring. Good timing for a Reunion Weekend, too, as Pingry celebrates its 150th year. Hope you're all doing well... and hope to see you in May."

Dick Gross, the George Vasmer Leverett Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University, has been named a Harvard College Professor (an honorary title) by the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences. This professorship, a five-year appointment, recognizes outstanding undergraduate

teachers who are also distinguished in graduate education and in research. These professors receive extra funding for research or scholarly activities. Dick also received the Undergraduate Council's Levenson Memorial Teaching Prize for superb teaching and previously served as Harvard College dean.

Bob Schmitz writes, "To my very old classmates, please be aware of my wife's and my operation ABOVE THE FALLS SPORTS—we sell, rent, and store boats; and provide boat handling skill instruction and group tours on the Mississippi for persons interested in kayaking, canoeing, and slide-seat rowing. Look for our LaPaz, Baja winter tours and soon-to-be-established summer rowing school. Summer in Minneapolis, the 'most fun city in the U.S. (2004),' according to *MONEY Magazine*, is spectacular, and ABOVE THE FALLS SPORTS was ranked among the top urban kayaking facilities in the U.S. by *USA Today* on September 2, 2011. Surprise yourself with a visit!! It'd be good to catch up!"

"We have already heard that **Peter Crane**, **Peter Davenport**, [Honorary Trustee] **Bill Engel**, **Jim Heekin**, **Rob Klopman**, **Mike Lewis**, **Vic Pfeiffer**, **Bill Prevost**, and **Stew Wheller** plan to attend the Class of 1967 Reunion," writes **Aaron Welt**, who, with wife Sheila and son **Will '06**, will host the class party at their home in Morristown. "[Special Assistant to the Headmaster] **Miller Bugliari '52** and [former history teacher] **Fred Fayen** will attend, and **Gordon Lenci '52** will try to come. Mr. Lenci sends his best to all of us and is truly pleased that he has been remembered fondly. [Math Department Chair] **Manny Tramontana** has been alerted that his presence is greatly desired. Headmaster **Nat Conard** has grown fond of Sheila's chocolate cake with Bailey's Irish Cream icing and is sure to make an appearance, probably around desert time. Bill Engel, who is co-editing the updated and comprehensive history of The Pingry School [*The Greatest Respect: Pingry at 150 Years*], will present a copy of the book to all classmates who attend the party. For all details and an updated list of who is coming,

go to the Class of '67 Reunion web site at www.Pingry67x45.com."

1968

Charles Eddy writes, "I retired in 2007 after many years as CFO of a high-tech equipment company, Intevac, in Santa Clara, California. I have kept very busy in retirement with volunteer work, sailing on San Francisco Bay, and traveling and taking more time to catch up with friends and family. I fulfilled a life-long dream this past fall as I sailed our boat, Snug Harbor, down the coast for a winter of cruising on the Pacific Coast of Mexico."

1969

Paul Simson was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame in May 2011 to recognize his accomplishments as an amateur golfer. Read his citation on page 54.

1970

Mark Biedron has been appointed by New Jersey Governor Chris Christy, and confirmed by the New Jersey State Senate Judiciary Committee, to serve on the New Jersey State Board of Education. In other news, The Willow School, an elementary school that Mark and his wife founded, celebrated its 10th anniversary in 2011, and their son **Mark Loring Biedron '14** is in his first year at Pingry.

1971

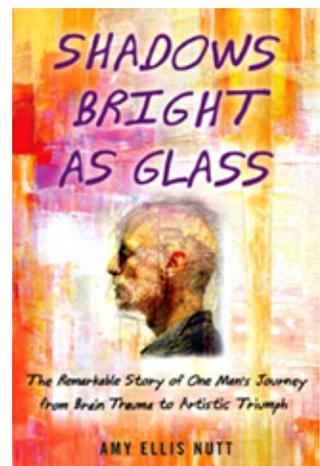
Former Pingry English teacher and former Director of Admission **Dr. Sherman English P '89, '91** writes, "Kay and I moved to Seattle over three years ago to be closer to our sons **Eric Sachs '89** and **Kevin Sachs '91** and daughter Blair. We are the proud grandparents of five granddaughters. Living in Seattle has resonated with our love of the outdoors, and we have made numerous camping and hiking trips to the Cascades, Mt. Rainier, Olympic National Park, and Glacier National Park. Seattle may have its share of gray days, but the summers cannot be beat. Seattle has tremendous arts, and it is a foodie's haven. Washington wines are outstanding, too. Sorry to have missed our 40th Reunion, but I hope to make our 50th."



Dr. Sherman English '71, P '89, '91 and his wife Kay.

Pingry has commissioned **Al Fedak**, organist, composer, and Minister of Music and Arts at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany, New York, to write a new school song in two arrangements for the school's 150th anniversary. Over 200 of Mr. Fedak's choral and organ works are in print, three anthologies of his hymn tunes have been published, and he has performed as a soloist and with numerous choral and instrumental ensembles. For more about his career, visit alfredfedak.com.

Free Press has published *Shadows Bright as Glass: The Remarkable Story of One Man's Journey from Brain Trauma to Artistic Triumph*, a book about **Dr. Jon Sarkin** by award-winning journalist and Pulitzer Prize winner Amy Ellis Nutt. The book is based on her series "The Accidental Artist" that was researched and written for *The Star-Ledger*.



1972 P 40th Reunion

John Bartenstein, John Boffa, and William Weldon, who have volunteered as Reunion chairs, write, “We are extremely excited that our 40th Reunion is upon us and are looking forward to celebrating with the Class of 1972 on May 18-19, 2012. Our Reunion year will be especially significant because it is also Pingry’s 150th Anniversary! We will be in touch with our classmates regarding Reunion details. This is a great opportunity to reconnect with classmates and Pingry—let’s all make a great effort to attend!”



Dr. Joe Costabile (above, right, with Lt. Jerry Bailey, executive officer of the 1st Medical battalion, Alpha company) writes, “I went to the Tony du Bourg Memorial at Pingry. What a great tribute to a terrific educator and a wonderful, beloved man.”

Eric Fullilove was recently named Chief Financial Officer of World Vision International, the \$2 billion-plus child-focused humanitarian relief charity. World Vision International is one of the largest charities in the world, and, in his new role, Eric is based in London and Los Angeles. He first joined World Vision in 2007 as Head of Global Internal Audit and was named acting CFO in March 2010. He was named to the role permanently in December 2010.

1973

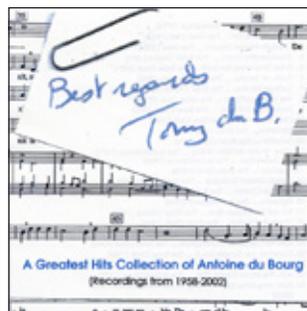
Brian Fidler has moved with his wife Blake to San Diego, where Brian is the Interim Chaplain at The Bishop’s School in La Jolla. This marks his 29th year of independent school chaplaincy, a run he credits, in no small part, to the formative experience of the seven years he spent at Pingry.

1975

Peter Hiscano writes, “Kudos to **Bob Popper ‘61** for finding John Pingry’s final resting place (Summer 2011 issue of *The Pingry Review*). I, too, went down that same road several years ago while doing some research for the then-upcoming 150th anniversary. Using *The Beginning of Wisdom* as my source for clues, and my knowledge of the cemetery in West Orange (my grandmother is buried there), I finally found and filmed the site. You can see several giant oaks surrounding the obelisk, trees that must have been planted as saplings when he was buried. Fascinating.”

1976

Steve Burns writes, “I sold my Chicago architectural firm, Burns + Beyerl Architects, in May 2007 to focus full-time on a small software company I started a few years earlier called Orange Loft, LLC. In May 2009, two major events happened to me: I became a member of the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, and our flagship software ArchiOffice was in use in over 800 firms. This led to an acquisition of Orange Loft by BQE Software, Inc. In December 2009, I moved our family to Redondo Beach, California where I joined BQE as Director of Product Strategies and Innovations. Besides working on some really cool software projects, I spend most of my time cycling (average 600 miles per month). My wife Victoria is deeply involved on boards at Los Angeles Social Venture Partners, LAXart, and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Our son Jasper is a senior, and our daughter Sophie is a sophomore at the Chadwick School.”



Album art for the CD produced by **Kevin Granville ‘76**.

As a tribute to the late Antoine du Bourg’s legacy with Pingry’s music program, **Kevin Granville**, an editor at *The New York Times*, produced a CD of performances conducted by Mr. du Bourg from 1958 to 2002. Ensembles on the album include the Brass Choir, the Glee Club, the Buttendowns, and the Boys’ Chorus. A web site has also been created where visitors can listen to decades of Mr. du Bourg’s recordings: MusicAtPingry.wordpress.com.

1977 P 35th Reunion

Dr. Ted Daeschler, Associate Curator and Chair of Vertebrate Zoology at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, Pa., spoke about the transition “from fins to limbs” during a lecture at Pingry on April 27, 2011. He explained that the seemingly major evolution from what we call “fins” (in lobe-finned fish) to what we call “limbs” (in tetrapods) took place as a series of small changes over a period of 20 to 30 million years during the late part of the Paleozoic Era; he hypothesizes that the appendages were constantly adapting to burgeoning shallow water habitats. Dr. Daeschler wanted the audience to understand that there has been a long evolutionary lineage from finned animals to the great diversity of limbed forms on earth today, including humans. Read more about his presentation under “News and Announcements” at www.pingry.org.



1977 From left: Former trustee **Martin O’Connor P ‘11, ‘14**, Special Assistant to the Headmaster **Miller Bugliari ‘52, P ‘86, ‘90, ‘97, GP ‘20**, and **Charlie Stilitano, Jr. P ‘14, ‘17** at Gillette Stadium (home of the New England Patriots and New England Revolution) in Foxborough, Massachusetts on July 13, 2011. The game featuring the Revolution and Manchester United was part of the 2011 World Football Challenge, organized by Major League Soccer and CAA (Creative Artists Agency) Sports, of which Charlie is a senior executive.



From left: **Howard Georgi '64**, **Sylvia M. Warren**, and **Dr. Hootie Warren '77** at **Leverett House** in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dr. Hootie Warren attended his 30th Reunion at Harvard College in September 2011. He attended a Friday afternoon social hour on September 23 at Leverett House with his daughter Sylvia M. Warren, Harvard College Class of 2014 and a resident of Leverett House. The social hour was hosted by **Howard Georgi '64**, Professor of Physics at Harvard and Master of Leverett House.

1978

Dr. Michelle Brot writes, "I am happily living in Seattle with my husband Doug Ramsay and sons Ben and Jon. I wish Pingry a happy 150th birthday and also wish I could get back more often to celebrate and to attend Reunions."

Former trustee **Lori Halivopoulos** writes, "I started a new job as Senior Vice President of Marketing for GfK Custom Research North America, part of the GfK Group—the fourth largest market research firm in the world. My office is located in Chelsea Market in NYC, a fabulous location with great restaurants, shops, and The Highline, which makes the 3 1/2 hour commute from Bernardsville a little more bearable. Over the past months, I've had the pleasure of joining some dear friends and fellow classmates in their milestone birthday celebrations: **Stephanie Edelson**, **Robin Breene Hetrick**, and **Stuart Lederman** (although Stu nixed the big celebration for now). I also had the opportunity to see three generations of

Procopios perform Off Broadway in the Village Light Opera Group's production of *Carousel*. **Vanessa (Procopio) Pumo**, her daughter Mia, and her mom Claire were all wonderful! I continue to be an active member of the Pingry community as a member of the Alumni Association Board, Alumni Co-Chair of The Pingry Fund with **Todd Hirsch '92**, a member of the Sesquicentennial Committee, and advisor to the Board of Trustees' Community Task Force. We kicked off Pingry's 150th anniversary during Reunion Weekend with the film premiere of *Pingry: A Portrait in Blue*, followed by a fabulous party under the tent. I hope to see many of you as we continue to celebrate our school's 150-year history."

Bruce Jacobsen (below) writes, "In part for [the late] **Bob Lawrence P '08**, I participated in a triathlon on 9/11 put on by the Navy SEALs that was focused on honoring both victims of the day and the continuing conflict, which impacts them so directly. On their base in San Diego, they honored the flag and their own recent casualties, and had pieces from the Tower. Then we all got to swim 1.2 miles through the surfer's waves, bike 56, and run 13.1, mostly on sand. If you look closely, you can see the RL initials I had on my arm. It was a way to think of Bob on the 10th anniversary."



Trustee **Stuart M. Lederman**, a partner at Riker Danzig in Morristown, N.J., was elected President of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation (NJSBF) for the 2011-12 year, as well as a trustee of the New Jersey State Bar Association. Stuart is the second Riker Danzig partner to serve as president of the foundation, the educational and philanthropic arm of the New Jersey State Bar Association. The foundation educates the public about law and provides programs to ensure that future generations will grow up in a society that encourages civil discourse. For example, NJSBF trains teachers and school administrators about how to handle conflict resolution, peer mediation, and teasing/bullying; offers a Speakers Bureau for lawyers to share their knowledge and expertise; produces newsletters for middle and high school students; presents workshops for educators who teach law; and generally increases the public's appreciation for and understanding of the legal system and the rule of law.

1979

Chris Bartlett '79 and his son Nicholas, a senior at the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Connecticut, met up with Boys' Varsity Soccer Head Coach **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20** at the annual Pingry-Brunswick varsity soccer scrimmage, which took place at Brunswick on September 9, 2011. Chris was a member of Coach Bugliari's '77 and '78 teams. He now lives in New Canaan, Connecticut, and works in New York for Wells Fargo Securities as the head of equities. His daughter



From left: Boys' Varsity Soccer Head Coach **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, **Nicholas Bartlett**, and **Chris Bartlett '79**.

Elizabeth is a senior at Lynn University in Florida.

PAA President **Steve Lipper P '09, '12, '14** writes, "**Chip Carver '77** and I were lucky enough to accompany Coach **Miller Bugliari '52** while chaperoning the boys' soccer trip in 2011 to Madrid and San Sebastian, Spain. The boys stayed at the Spanish National Training Center, trained at and then toured the Real Madrid training center, and played against three local Spanish teams. When not playing soccer, the boys visited cultural sites and were able to enjoy a sunny afternoon at the beach. It was a great trip. Of the 35 boys on the trip, six were alumni children or grandchildren—my son **Matt Lipper '12**; Chip's sons **Sean Carver '14** and **Reeve Carver '14**; **Ben Haltmaier '13** (son of **Allison Feman Haltmaier '80**); **Louis Monteagudo '14** (son of **Luis Monteagudo '82**), and **Christian Fechter '13** (grandson of **Peter Jasper '51**)."

Tom Trynin, his wife **Robin (Feman) Trynin '85**, and their daughter Sadie Trynin enjoyed seeing **Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20**, the **Benders**, and all of the other guests at the 2011 Los Angeles Reception.

1980

In August 2011, New Jersey Governor Chris Christie appointed **Steven Brisgel** to the Police and Firemen's Retirement System (PFRS) of New Jersey Board of Trustees. At approximately \$65 billion in obligations, PFRS oversees the pension system for municipal and county law enforcement and firefighting professionals in New Jersey.

Herb Grice writes, “I live in Maplewood, New Jersey with my wife of 15 years, Lynn, our son Herbie, who turned 14 last summer, plus Archie, my best bud who happens to be a Cockapoo. Since 2003, I have worked as a manager at Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey, currently supporting First Call Resolution and our Teleworker program. This follows a nearly 20-year career at AT&T, where my last role was as a project manager, supporting IP Applications. I enjoy travel, cooking, landscaping (sounds more manly than gardening), and the beach. This past July, our family enjoyed a two-week vacation ‘down the shore’ in Ortley Beach. I also just ‘discovered’ Facebook and am really enjoying reconnecting to friends.”

Andrew McCarthy was featured in the September 2011 issue of *New Jersey Monthly* in the profile, “From Brat Pack to Backpack.” The article highlighted his newfound prestige as a global travel writer (for *National Geographic Traveler*, *Men’s Journal*, and *Travel + Leisure*, among other publications), supplementing his acting/directing career. Andrew was named “2010 Travel Journalist of the Year” by the Society of American Travel Writers Foundation, and his first book, a travel memoir published by Free Press, is scheduled for release in the fall of 2012.

In May 2011, **Dani Shapiro** (below) spent three days in New Jersey on tour for her latest book, *Devotion*. She visited Words Bookstore in Maplewood for an afternoon of reading and signing books (**Dave Stanton** and former Pingry music teacher **Lee Kogan P ’76, ’77** made appearances, much to Dani’s delight). Dani



Daniel Markovitz ’81 tries to ensure that busy people never have to ask themselves, “where did my day go?” As president of TimeBack Management, a consulting firm he founded in 2005 after leaving the teaching profession, Daniel helps individuals and companies improve their performance and productivity. His ideas and suggestions are



based on years of observing common problems in the workplace, plus ongoing research about psychology and sociology.

TimeBack Management provides three principal services: speaking, consulting, and executive coaching. As a speaker, Daniel conducts workshops. His consulting work for companies is broader and more intense than simply providing tips, because he has discovered that time management problems

are influenced or controlled by systemic issues, such as poor strategy, lack of prioritization (“you can’t have 37 strategic priorities, like one company did—if you do, you don’t have any priorities,” he says), broken processes, unrealistic or unnecessary expectations, and individual skills. As an executive coach, Daniel works one-on-one with individuals who are struggling to improve their workflow.

In his opinion, so many people and organizations are plagued by the same challenges because companies expand, often without clear direction, and people carry best and worst practices with them when they change jobs. “People don’t realize there is a better way to do their jobs, because they’ve never seen a better way, so coaching and consulting are the most exciting aspects of what I do. We have the opportunity to explore root causes and change systems so that individuals, teams, departments, or companies can make huge strides going forward,” he says.

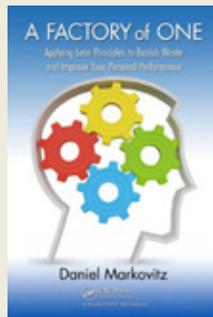
This past summer, Pingry was able to benefit from Daniel’s expertise when he led a workshop for the Development, Alumni, and Communications Departments. According to Director of Institutional Advancement Melanie Hoffmann P ’20, his workshop was “extremely helpful for us all in providing ways to streamline our work and become more productive and efficient in our everyday lives. I would highly recommend Dan to any office or organization.”

He is also a faculty member of the non-profit Lean Enterprise Institute (LEI), based in Cambridge, Massachusetts. LEI’s mission is to promote the spread of lean manufacturing principles, which improve quality and simultaneously decrease costs. “Individuals are small factories,” Daniel explains. “Information comes to us, and

we transform it into something, like an article or a fundraising plan or a classroom lesson plan. As long as there is a process, it can be improved.”

Along the same lines, Daniel published his first book this winter, *A Factory of One: Applying Lean Principles to Banish Waste and Improve Your Personal Performance* (Productivity Press, December 2011). It is intended to fill a void, because he has never seen people address these topics at lean conferences, and the book also makes his ideas for individuals and companies available to the general public. “People might need help with time management, and this book offers a different approach,” he says.

For more information about TimeBack Management, visit www.timebackmanagement.com.



also spoke at a luncheon in Princeton for Fund101, a charity that raises funds for Princeton High School kids. She ended up in Long Branch, addressing the national conference of the Women’s Rabbinic Network, which she describes as “quite an honor and experience.”

1981

Karen (Schatman) Benton

writes, “I am living in Randolph with my husband and three children. I work per diem as a social worker and love it. I enjoy running into classmates and enjoyed catching up with old friends at our last Reunion.”

Ed Fernandez writes, “I love Pingry Reunions because it’s the only Reunion where you will definitely know, or at least remember, all of your classmates. Every time, someone different shows up and you get to rekindle old friendships. Last year, **Teresa Parisi** made it, and it was great to see her since I hadn’t seen her since we graduated. Incredibly, she only lives a short car ride away. **Annette Williams Gustin** was there, and I’ll definitely see her on my trips to Florida.

Stephen ‘Dilly’ Dillemoth didn’t make it, but we reunited through email. Who needs Facebook when you have the real thing? It is really neat to see how everyone recalls their high school years differently. What are incredible memories for one are totally forgotten by another, sometimes for good reason. You also find out a lot of things you never knew and can’t believe that, with such a small class, those details escaped you. I guess the best part of the Reunion was learning that everyone is into the outdoors as much as I am. Wouldn’t it be great to get together in the great outdoors and have a party! This may sound crazy, but I would certainly work on getting something together. Stokes Forest in northwestern New Jersey has some full-service cabins that can accommodate up to 16 people, or maybe a trip to West Virginia for whitewater rafting and zip lining. So, if you’re reading this and are

game, let's get the wheels in motion. Just email me at hemedies@verizon.net. Lastly, for all of you who haven't come back to a Reunion, make the effort. Wouldn't it be awesome to have everyone back and stop wondering "Whatever happened to...?"

The Spring 2011 Alumni Art Exhibition at Pingry featured paintings and photographs by **Jim Mullen**. The exhibit, "The Extended View," represented 16 years of his career. Jim's love of nature is captured in still lifes, landscapes, panoramas, and other works. Read more about the exhibit on page 52.

1982

Alina (Redziniak) Bilodeau writes, "I've been living in Mansfield, Massachusetts for the last 20 years—not sure how the time has passed, as I see my oldest son Daniel applying to colleges (causing me much anxiety!!). Who knew in '82 that I'd have a 17 year old graduating 30 years after I graduated!! My other son Matthew is a freshman at Bishop Feehan, following in his brother's footsteps. After leaving corporate sales jobs, I've found tremendous satisfaction in fundraising for non-profits. Now, I'm looking forward to help plan our 30th Anniversary Reunion. Please send me any ideas you may have to make it a fun-filled event: alinabilodeau@hotmail.com. Hope to hear from you!"

Jennifer (Stafford) Farrow and **Alina (Redziniak) Bilodeau** write: "We are excited to help plan the 30th Reunion for the class of 1982! We hope to see many classmates during Reunion Weekend in May. If any classmates would like to assist us in the planning process, please contact [Associate Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving] **Holland Sunyak '02** at (908) 647-7058 or hsunyak@pingry.org. Hope everyone is ready for a great time!"

Jonathan Karp, a publisher at Simon & Schuster, made a special guest appearance on the hit show *Gossip Girl*'s 2011 season finale. He made



From left: Michael Shein, Andrew Shein, Erica (Axelrod) Shein '82, and Jason Shein.

a cameo as himself and negotiated a manuscript deal with leading character Vanessa Abrams.

Erica (Axelrod) Shein lives in New York City with her husband of 23 years, Michael, and their sons Andrew and Jason. Andrew is a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, and Jason is a junior at the Dalton School in New York. Erica keeps in regular contact with **Kathryn (Barletta) Hollis**, **Nancy (Moskowitz) Tepper**, **Lynn Weisinger**, and **James Witte**.

1983

Jimmy Gensch, his son **Cameron '13**, and his daughter **Meredith** joined **Sander Friedman** and his wife **Beth** at Madison Square Garden for yet another Rush Concert. They were backstage with Alex Lifeson of Rush and actor Paul Rudd. Jimmy is looking to reconnect with any other Pingry classmates in the New Jersey area.

Ilene Goldman writes, "We've moved again—just across the river to Arlington, Massachusetts. Charlotte's pediatrician is **Dr. Dan Slater**, and I get to go to theater and cocktails with **Buffy Cave**. Do give a call if you're in the area!"

Pamela Goldman is happily married to both her consort and cohort in New York City. She has copy written some of her social and scientific observations on humanity and light and has created a collection of 100-plus art pieces, including sculptures and paintings—landscapes and

portraits, as well as imaginary creatures of beauty. Her travels to the Black Forest in Germany inspired botanical drawing meditations on the freedoms that Jewish people now have in Europe as opposed to the tragic time frame of the Holocaust during WWII. She says "hi" to everyone.

Dudley Ryan is senior vice president of CB Richard Ellis, a multinational real estate corporation, as well as a member of the board of Teach For America for over 10 years. He is currently working on a project referred to as "Teacher Village" in downtown Newark, New Jersey. The 320,000 square foot development consists of three charter schools, over 220 apartments for teachers, and about 70,000 square feet of retail space. The village will encompass about five city blocks.

1984

Martha (Ryan) Graff writes, "Well, Pingry 'kicked off' its 150th year celebration in May 2011! [Special Assistant to the Headmaster] **Miller [Bugliari '52]** led off the night showing the premiere of *A Portrait in Blue* in Hauser Auditorium—filled with alumni. The new DVD has lots of great old pictures of teams, classrooms, old Pingry campuses, and interviews of past and current teachers, students, and parents. It was followed-up with a nice dinner reception under the tent outside the Middle School, where I had fun with **Betsy (Lucas) Vreeland**, [Trustee] **Alison (Malin) Zoellner '83**, [Trustee] **Henry Stifel '83**, [Trustee]

Connor Mullett, **Edie (McLaughlin) Nussbaumer**, **Anthony Clapcich**, **Jon Youngmans**, and lots of other familiar faces. Pingry has put a ton of thought and effort into this year-long celebration with so much planned. It'd be great to see you at any of the events! If you have a minute, check out www.pingry.org and see what might be planned if you're in the area! A concert at our old Hillside Campus and the Fiske Garden is on the schedule on April 29, 2012, with a tour of our old school. Or come see the new beige-ish clock tower, or buy an old tile piece of the green clock tower made into a Lucite book-end available on the Pingry web site! The Sesquicentennial Celebration will round up on Saturday, May 19, 2012, for what's sure to be a fun celebration with current and past Pingry folks. Maybe we all plan to regroup and go on May 19? I recently saw **Sue Brody** at REI looking the same as our high school days; **Chris Welch's** wife wrote a children's book; **Rick Reiken** was named a finalist for the prestigious *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize; **Kirsten Cooper Poler** is still in London and enjoyed a relaxing summer in Maine after the Royal Wedding craze; I'm hoping to convince **Steve Bent** to come back from California for May 19; and **Chris Welch** has penciled it in! **Betsy (Lucas) Vreeland** has her first going off to college, and we recently caught up with **Katie Kellogg Peeler**. I'm sure we all feel as if life is moving along way too quickly! Honestly, the Pingry spirit is still alive and well. If you aren't able to make it back here, maybe take a minute to click on The Pingry Fund, and support the 150 years of tradition—no support is too little! Hope all's well and that we regroup sometime in the near future."

1985

Ned Ward writes, "Mattel is all about play—and our own in-house band, The Toys, has been around at Mattel since 1995 with all-Mattel people. We entered *Fortune Magazine's* Battle of the Corporate Bands in March 2011;

30 bands entered, and we made it with 17 other bands to the semi-finals. We played on June 18 at the regional semi-finals in San Francisco. We had about 15 friends show up, including **Ed Gray '84**. Our band was then selected to go on to the finals, which took place September 30 and October 1 in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. We placed third, playing classics such as "Kids in America," "We Got the Beat," and "The Boys of Summer." You can follow The Toys on Facebook at our band page <https://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Toys/210224849013702> (join the Musician/Band page, not the group's), and there's more information on the event at rock-hall.com/events/battle-of-the-corporate-bands. For me, playing in a band all started at Pingry—I was in a band with **Eric Berlin, Tom Newman, Eric Schupp, and Matt Hey '86** that started when I was in Form II; I kept playing throughout high school with [Trustee] **Will Mennen, Rich Gilbert, and Adam Weiss**, continued in college with **Ed Gray '84**, business school, and now at Mattel. Other than that, Mattel is going great—working on our entertainment development of our brands as well as content distribution and promotional partnerships. Hope we'll be able to take the girls, now almost 6 and 10, out to the east coast again soon; our east coast trip for Christmas 2010 was shot by the snowpocalypse that shut down all the eastern airports over the holiday period. Both are doing well; Maia, our oldest, is learning guitar and did Jr. Lifeguards last summer, and Saya did camp and got excited for Grade 1."

1986

Tamara Dadd Alan is an entertainment lawyer in Nashville, Tennessee. She and her husband David have two great boys, Will and Beckett. Tamara is the co-founder and executive director of the Kevin Turner Foundation, bringing worldwide attention to athletes with ALS symptoms, resulting from repeated concussions on the field. She also has her own law firm and record label.

Boyce Bugliari, a television comedy writer in Los Angeles for over 15 years, is a creator and a producer of a new show on Nickelodeon, *Bucket & Skinner's Epic Adventures*, which premiered on July 1, 2011. He and writing partner Jamie McLaughlin were approached about creating a children's show about the California surf culture, so *Bucket & Skinner* proved to be Boyce's first venture in writing for a children's program. Surfers and lifelong best friends, Bucket and Skinner are trying to make the most of their high school experience. "Whether chasing after girls, surviving school, or charging the waves, these two buds want to maximize their enjoyment in any given situation," Boyce says. He has also written for *The Assistants*, *The Showbiz Show with David Spade*, *Dash 4 Cash*, *Quintuplets*, *Then Comes Marriage*, *Kid Notorious*, and *Sparks*, among other television series and movies.

Melissa Katz Goldberg has been appointed to the board of Cora Hartshorn Arboretum in Short Hills, N.J. and a new non-profit called Memories Live (www.memorieslive.org), whose mission is to help people with life-limiting illnesses preserve their images, stories, and wisdom by creating personalized movies to pass on to their loved ones.

1987

Keep the Children Safe, Inc., a non-profit corporation founded by **Patrick Birotte**, held its 14th Annual Dr. Andre Birotte Trick or Treat Memorial in Newark, New Jersey, on October 31, 2011. The event, which includes a Halloween parade, enables children in Newark's Ironbound Community to enjoy Halloween in a safe, but festive environment. Dr. Birotte founded Saint Justine's Day Care Center and spent over 25 years as a practicing doctor in the Ironbound Community and for Newark's Board of Education.

Since 1995, **Pat Lee** has been living in Seoul, Korea, where he runs ONE AND J. Gallery, a contemporary art gallery.

Heather (Warren) Mannion, Patrick Birotte, Katharine (Campbell) Outcalt, Tim and Melissa (Weiss) Moriarty, and Elizabeth (Kellogg) Winterbottom have been working together to plan the Class of 1987's 25th Reunion. They are hoping many classmates will join them in May 2012 to celebrate this milestone Reunion along with Pingry's Sesquicentennial! The group will be sending class party and Reunion information to the entire class—so please be on the lookout and save-the-dates of May 18 for 1987's class party and May 19 for Pingry's 150th Anniversary Gala!

1988

RJ Dadd has been married to Cari Witcher for 21 years, and they have three children: Ronjohn, a junior at Bucknell, Courtni, a freshman at Villanova (both received lacrosse scholarships), and Isabelle, an enthusiastic lacrosse player, as well. RJ is vice president and general manager of Grand Entrance in Atlanta, Georgia, where he and his family reside.

Entrepreneur **Jonathan Smith** is President and Chief Operating Officer of Wave Dispersion Technologies, a government and defense contractor. He was selected as one of 14 delegates of the U.S. State Department's Global Entrepreneurship Program (GEP) Mission to Jakarta, Indonesia in July 2011. This delegation included prominent U.S. investors and successful entrepreneurs, with the goal of stimulating entrepreneurship in

Indonesia. "It was a high honor to be a U.S. Ambassador for Entrepreneurship to Indonesia. There are tremendous economic opportunities in Indonesia due to the fact that it has a population of 240 million people, abundant natural resources, a large youth population, and strategic location. But their business and physical infrastructure is underdeveloped and needs a significant investment and focused leadership," Jonathan says.

1989

Jonathan Goldstein writes, "In Pittsburgh over the weekend of April 29, 2011, the National Rifle Association's NRA Foundation held its 2011 National Firearms Law seminar, a full-day learning program for firearms attorneys from all over the country. At the conclusion of the event, the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action honored me with the 2011 Defender of Justice Award in recognition of my 'years of tireless service to the Constitution and with particular emphasis on the protection and furtherance of the Second Amendment.' At the cocktail party following the award, another attorney introduced himself, and it turns out he was **William McGrath '00**, who is Associate Litigation Counsel at Safari Club International. Pingry people are everywhere!"

1990

Christie MacDowell Matteson and Christopher Matteson welcomed their son John Dawson on February 16, 2011. He joins big sister Eleanor.



Jonathan Smith '88 in a speed networking business counseling session with a budding Indonesian entrepreneur.



Grayson, Sadie, and Ashley O'Donnell.

Margaret Campbell O'Donnell and Matt O'Donnell announce the birth of their daughter Sadie Campbell O'Donnell on March 13, 2011. Sadie joins big sisters Ashley and Grayson.

1991



Adam Gardner (above, right) is a vocalist and guitarist with the rock group Guster, as well as co-director (with his wife Lauren) of Reverb, a non-profit organization that provides custom greening programs for music tours. Adam has been collaborating with **Dr. Jon Sarkin '71** (above, left), who created all of the artwork for Guster's album "Easy Wonderful" and played a major role in the look and feel of Guster's video for "Do You Love Me" (even appearing in it). Guster also gave a special acoustic performance at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in February 2011, with Jon simultaneously painting in real time. Guster is planning to perform at Pingry on March 30 during the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Mara Baydin Kanner writes, "Class of '91 Reunion was so much fun. It was wonderful to see so many folks show up and catch up on everyone's lives. Highlights were an appearance by faculty member **Gail Castaldo P '00**,



1990 Michael Coughlin married Ashley Pantaleo on February 5, 2011, at Seton Hall Chapel in South Orange, New Jersey. The reception was held at the W in Hoboken, the town where the couple met. Pingry friends and family in attendance, from left: **Nick Ross '97, Elizabeth Bugliari P '86, '90, '97, GP '20, Special Assistant to the Headmaster Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20, Christopher Lucciola '15, Natalie Lucciola '17, Anthony Bugliari P '20, John Lucciola '17, Matthew Lucciola '13, Rob Range, Michael Coughlin, Ashley Pantaleo, Stew Range '91, Matt Nichols '90, and Michael Lucciola '11.** The bride received her undergraduate degree from Seton Hall University and her graduate degree from Stevens Institute of Technology, and she works at Merck & Co. The groom received his undergraduate degree from the University of Vermont and works at Sotheby's International Realty in Hoboken. He is also a Pingry soccer coach.



From left: **Mara Baydin Kanner '91, Jill Griffinger Herbert '91, Blythe Henwood Harris '91, Alexandra Walsh '91, and Beth Blanchard Field '91.**



From left: **Nicole Blumberg '91, Gina (Stanziola) Mackenzie '91, and Wendy (Kasserman) Dwyer '91.**



Jason '91 and Allison Sorrentino with their daughters Juliet and Kathryn.

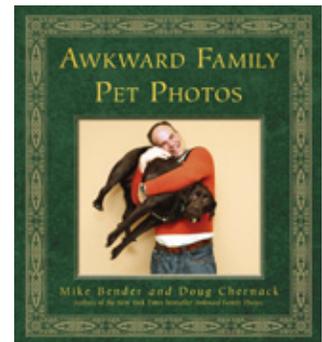
making/playing the iPod mix, driving around looking for the 'horse' in front of the Gladstone Tavern, and laughing at all of the same antics similar to those from 1991. Great seeing everyone!"

Gina (Stanziola) Mackenzie enjoyed seeing Pingry classmates at her 20-year Reunion. She is pictured top with classmates **Nicole Blumberg** and **Wendy (Kasserman) Dwyer**.

Jason Sorrentino writes, "Last winter, my wife Allison, big sister Kathryn, and I welcomed new baby sister Juliet Michelle into the world."

1992

Doug Chernack and **Mike Bender '93**, authors of *Awkward Family Photos*, recently released a board game and a line of cards from American Greetings (available in Target). Their follow-up book, *Awkward Family Pet Photos*, is available in stores.



Tim Lear and his wife Elie welcomed their third child, Tighe Eugene Lear, born on September 16, 2011, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Tighe joins older siblings Hyla and James.

Dr. Gautam Malhotra and PAA V.P. **Sam Partridge** write, "The Class of 1992 will celebrate their 20th Reunion on May 18-19, 2012. After strong showings for the 10th and 15th Reunions, we're expecting another big crowd for the 20th! With the Sesquicentennial Gala planned for Saturday night of Reunion Weekend, the class parties will be on Friday night this year. We are working with the Office of Alumni & Development and consulting with classmates on the location of the event. Watch for formal Reunion invitations in 2012!"

Sam Partridge writes, “Amelia Mary Partridge was born on June 1, 2011, coming in a shade under 7 pounds. Mother and daughter are doing great.”

Christa Tinari writes, “When I presented a workshop at the New Jersey Anti-Bullying Conference in June 2011, I was glad to see **Dr. Richardson** and **Mrs. Lionetti** in the group of attendees. It was fun to be in reverse teacher-student roles, and, even after all these years, their love and support flowed freely! I love them.”

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Mike Bender and **Doug Chernack '92** recently released a board game and a line of cards from American Greetings.

Actor **Drew Cortese** visited Denver from August 2010 to February 2011 to perform in three plays with the Denver Center Theatre Company: *The House of the Spirits*, *Reckless*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Last summer, he was seen in *The Merchant of Venice* at the Shakespeare Theatre Company in Washington, D.C.

For the second consecutive year, the play *Inscription* by **Gibson Knott** was performed at Alumni Luncheon Theater during Reunion Weekend. Gibson, who has been participating in Alumni Luncheon Theater for the past five years, is active as a producer, playwright, and voiceover artist.

Megan and **Gray Macmillan** welcomed Lily and Andrew on May 31, 2011. Both are happy and healthy and growing every day. They were excited to meet Lauren and **Dwight Schultheis'** children Ellie and Ben on a visit to Cape Cod in September while playing frequently with Lianne and **Todd Burchett's** daughter Anna.

Golfer **Mary Moan** has joined the staff of Metamora Fields Golf Club in Metamora, Illinois as Director of Instruction. She is also Head Coach (since June 2010) of the women's golf team at Bradley University in Peoria. Mary is a member of the National Golf Coaches Association, is a Titleist Performance Institute Certified Golf Professional (Level One), and is pursuing her LPGA Teaching and Club Professional Membership.

The National Association of Women Lawyers (NAWL) inducted **Kristin Sostowski** to its Executive Board during NAWL's Annual Meeting in July 2011 in New York. Kristin was recently promoted to Director (Partner) at Gibbons P.C. in Newark, New Jersey, where she practices in the firm's Employment and Labor Law Department.

Chris Ulz and his wife **Hilary (Sunyak) Ulz '96** celebrated their daughter Olivia's first birthday in September 2011 with family and friends.



From left: Susie and Bill Old '55, Amy and Andrew Siuda '93, Rebecca (Frost) Ulz, Mike Ulz '93, Robb Grantham, Cathy Steinbrenner '95, and Dave Whale.

Mike Ulz and **Rebecca (Frost) Ulz '94** are happy to announce that they were married on June 11, 2011, on the beach in Duck, North Carolina.

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Amanda Freeman is launching a fitness studio called SLT (Strengthen+Lengthen+Tone) in NYC. She also runs a wellness daily e-newsletter business called Vital Juice.com.



Jane (Shivers) and **Christian Hoffman** welcomed home their third daughter on March 7, 2011. Blythe Caroline Yi Jian Hoffman was born on November 29, 2009, in Hunan Province, China. Big sisters Avery and Claire are enjoying the newest addition to the family. The photo (above) shows Blythe with Daddy celebrating her baptism!

Dana Krein is the Dean of Students, an upper school history teacher, and a soccer coach at Friends Seminary in NYC.

Rebecca (Frost) Ulz and **Mike Ulz '93** are happy to announce that they were married on June 11, 2011, on the beach in Duck, North Carolina. Rebecca writes, “It was a fantastic weekend, filled with spending time with family and friends, kayaking, golf, and lots of dancing! We had a great time celebrating our wedding with our Pingry friends, including **Cathy Steinbrenner '95** and her husband Dave Whale, Amy and **Andrew Siuda '93**, **Robb Grantham '94**, and Susie and **Bill Old '55**. Many thanks to **Brad Bonner '93**, **Tiffany Shenman '93**, and **Kristin Sostowski '93** for planning the Class of '93 15-year Reunion, where Mike and I re-met.”

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Erin Leone Blute lives in London with her husband Ryan and two beautiful daughters, Noel and Christine.

Chris Cutie writes, “My wife Jen and I welcomed our daughter Maddie's second birthday and my graduation from Harvard Business School in the spring of 2011. It has been a busy couple of months! All are welcome at our home in Lexington, Massachusetts, when traveling in the Boston area.”

Kirstin Rowan Kelly writes, “My husband Tim Kelly (of Morristown Beard) and I recently moved to Chatham, New Jersey. Our daughter Mary Seton, who was named after my late mother, turned one in July 2011, and my brother Ned, who also used to go to Pingry, recently got engaged to Jeannine



1993 Dwight Schultheis is a partner at Mimoco, a “designer toy studio meets consumer electronics company,” best known for their Darth Vader MIMOBOT flash drive. Dwight, his wife Lauren Heller, and their children Ellie and Ben live in the Coolidge Corner neighborhood of Brookline, Massachusetts. Dwight would like to reconnect with Pingry families in the area. His email is dwight.schultheis@gmail.com.

Pilla of Berkeley Heights. They are going to be married in April 2012 at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster. Also, my husband Tim Kelly was promoted to Director of Post Production at Stephen David Productions and recently won an Emmy for his work on *Yankees on Deck* (YES Network)—“Best Children's Programming.” I hope that everyone is doing well, and I look forward to seeing everyone soon!”

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Certified Financial Planner **Jeffrey Boyer**, a wealth manager at RegentAtlantic Capital, LLC in Morristown, New Jersey, helped lead Pingry's first Financial Literacy Seminar for seniors on October 12, 2011. He and colleague Greg Allison provided the students with advice about credit and debit cards and saving.

Alex Conway (below) writes, “It was a really busy fall. I ran the New York Marathon on November 6, 2011, with Fred's Team—Memorial Sloan-Kettering's Cancer Research team. It was an incredible experience and one I hope to repeat next year. En route to some of my evening training runs in Central Park, I would run into **Rob Siegelbaum '94**, a doctor at the hospital. It was great to know that a Pingry alumnus is doing great things to fight cancer. I made it through the 26.2 miles because of some great cheerleaders, including **Lauren (Gruel)** and **Thomas Diemar** and their children Charlotte and Thomas. Right after the marathon, I headed out west for work, where I got



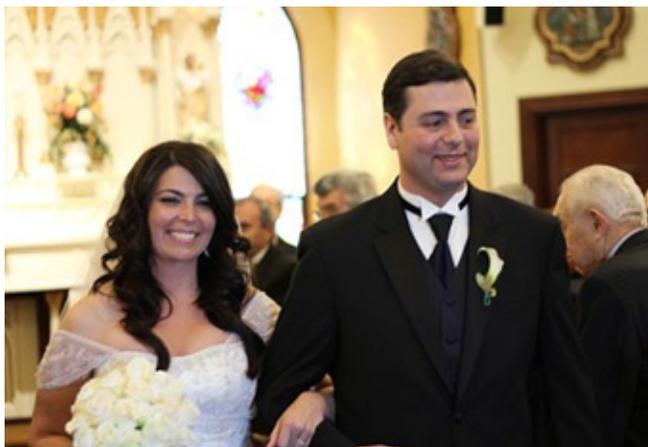
to catch up with **Chris Newhouse '97**, **Eli Weinberg '95**, and **Pete Blanchard '95**. All are doing well and loving life in San Francisco. I also flew down to Naples, Florida for the wedding of **Alexis Casale '97**. Lex lives out in Steamboat, Colorado, working in historic preservation and enjoying life on the slopes with her soon-to-be husband Dave Eiland. I'm still in New York, living a block away from my brother **Chris Conway '91**, his wife Cindy, and their gorgeous daughter Olivia, and working at Hunter Public Relations, where I handle our Scotch whisky business, managing Johnnie Walker and some amazing single malt whiskies. I hope everyone is doing well!”

Alyssa Masor Grunfeld (below) received her Ph.D. in Yiddish Literature from Columbia University in NYC. She lives in Brooklyn with her two sons Menachem and Benzion Zev and her husband. She has stayed close friends with **Heather Josephs Moshell**.



Ted Harvey works in finance in England, where he lives with his wife Devon and children (above) Laird and Scarlett. He made a trip back across the pond to attend **Esat Unusan's** wedding.

Lindsay (Stieber) Milstein writes, “My husband Lee and I are doing great! We have two beautiful sons, Graydon Samuel Milstein and Cole Harlan Milstein (below). We welcomed Cole on September 3, 2011. We are enjoying life as a family of four! We live in New York City, having moved back from San Diego.



1996 **Esat Unusan** married **Alicia Clarke** on February 12, 2011, in Warren, New Jersey. **Sam Wilson**, **Ted Harvey**, **Chris Kwak**, and **Arjuna Sunderam** were in attendance.

Jake Ross and his wife Kelly welcomed their first son, Charles Edward Ross, in September 2011. Last May, Jake was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame to recognize his accomplishments in soccer, ice hockey, and baseball. Read his citation on page 54.

Hilary (Sunnyak) Ulz and her husband **Chris Ulz '93** celebrated their daughter Olivia's first birthday in September 2011 with family and friends including **Marc Sunnyak '93**, **Todd Ferrie '93**, **Michael Ulz '93**, **Holland Sunnyak '02**, **Stuart Alford '95**, and **Kim (Vormschlag) Williamson '95**. It was great to catch up with everyone and watch all the kids play together.

Rahul Vinnakota lives in New York City with his wife Kim and daughter Lucy. He is a Principal at Tailwind Capital, a middle market private equity firm focused on business services and healthcare.

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Hollywood agent **David Bugliari** and his wife, actress Alyssa Milano, welcomed their first child on August 31, 2011. Miller “Milo” Thomas Bugliari weighed seven pounds and measured 19 inches. In the October 11, 2011 issue of *Daily Variety*, David was among 50 young executives profiled in the article, “Hollywood's New Leaders,” for his work at Creative Artists Agency.

Caton Clark and his wife Amanda Clark welcomed Wesley Peter Clark (below) on December 7, 2010, at Hackensack University Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.



John Crowley-Delman writes, "I'm still enjoying teaching at Pingry on the Martinsville Campus. In my spare time, I organize 'Oklahoma drills' with **Dr. Patrick Reid**, who lives just down the block in Jersey City. Come visit! The only prerequisite is that you must commit to taking part in an Oklahoma drill."

Kate Goldstein Legge writes, "In August 2011, my husband David and I welcomed our first child, Victoria Louise Legge."

Nick Ross was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame in May 2011 to recognize his accomplishments in soccer. Read his citation on page 54.



Emily (Haverstick) Umbdenstock and **Tyler Umbdenstock** are proud to announce the birth of their son **Luke Wise Umbdenstock** (above) on April 1, 2011. Luke weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Chad Viglianti writes, "I am happily back at W.B. Mason, which sells office supplies, and enjoying coming back to Pingry and seeing all of the teachers. Looking forward to my 15-year Reunion in May 2012."

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It's a good thing the Pingry decal on **Michael Ames'** car has lasted for more than 13 years. On March 29, 2011, in Ketchum, Idaho, Michael found this note stuck on his windshield: "My husband **Drury Cooper '47** went to Pingry. He loved it!" Thank you, Mrs. Cooper.

Meredith Wepner Grossman and her husband **Judd Grossman** are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter **Eliza Morgan** on August 22, 2010. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.



1998 **Christina Barba** married **Sean Mullen** on October 1, 2011, in New Vernon, New Jersey. Her sister **Susan Barba Walsh '93** was her matron of honor, and her brother-in-law **Philip Walsh '93** was a groomsman (neither pictured). Other alumni at the wedding included **Bozhena Lisko '10** (not pictured). First row, from left: **Sean Mullen**, **Christina Barba**, former trustee **Susan Barba Welch '77, P '06, '09, '11, '13, '16**, and **Marshall McLean**. Second row, from left: **Laura Hunt**, **Amanda McNamara**, **Andrew Leonard**, **Shari Loeffler**, **Kimberly (Barbieri) McLean**, **Vanessa Chandis**, **Peter Ryan**, and **Abby Corcoran**. This past May, Christina was inducted into Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame to recognize her accomplishments in field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse. Read her citation on page 54.



1998 **Todd Boylan**, **Brett Lurman**, and **Michael Ames** met up for a reunion day of skiing and general mischief in Park City, Utah, in early March 2011.



1998 **David Greig** and his wife **Sarah** are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a baby girl, **Callahan Margaret Greig**, on March 23, 2011. Pingry Class of 2029.



1998 From left: **Kevin Schmidt**, **Kathy Kimber '79**, **Richie Zevin**, **Todd Boylan**, **Peter Ryan**, **Shelley Leonard**, **Andrew Leonard**, **Kimberly (Barbieri) McLean**, Major Gifts Officer **David Greig**, **Marshall McLean**, **Michael Ames** (squatting), **Reid Dubuque**, **Emily Leonard '95**, and **David Rothschild**.

During Alumni Luncheon Theater at Reunion, **Rachel Haynes** appeared in the play *Inscription* by **Gibson Knott '93**. Rachel earned a B.F.A. in Drama from NYU's Tisch School of the Arts.

Andrew Leonard writes, "I am very proud to report that I married the incredible **Shelley de Alth** (now **Leonard!**) on August 27, 2011, at Camp Oneka, a summer camp on Fairview Lake in Tafton, Pennsylvania. Guests got the full camp experience for the weekend: sleeping in bunks, eating camp food, having a bonfire, swimming, boating, and competing in a color war (tug-of-war, archery, dizzy bat races, overly-competitive dodgeball, etc.). Pingry pals in attendance were **Emily Leonard '95**, **Kevin Schmidt**, **Kathy Kimber '79**, **Richie Zevin**, **Todd Boylan**, **Kimberly (Barbieri) McLean**, **Michael Ames**, **Reid Dubuque**, **David Rothschild**, **Vanessa Chandis**, **Amanda (Walsh) McNamara**, **Abby Corcoran**, groomsman **David Greig**, and best men **Peter Ryan**, **Marshall McLean**, and **Conor Dowley**. It was an incredible weekend—the best of my life!"



Marshall McLean and **Kimberly (Barbieri) McLean** welcomed their daughter **Cameron Christine McLean** (above) on April 5, 2011. Cameron joins big brother **Mac**. The McLeans live in **Bernardsville, New Jersey**, where **Marshall** is a corporate attorney and **Kim** is a stay-at-home mom.



Stephanie Somogyi Miller and her husband Ken welcomed twin girls, Aston Eileen and Sloan Elisabeth (above), to the world on January 10, 2011. They are both doing amazing.

Karli Robyn is living in New York City, where she is an associate at the law firm Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, working within the firm's Executive Compensation and Employee Benefits group.

David Rothschild completed his Ph.D. in Applied Economics at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He has moved to New York where he is an economist at Yahoo! Research.

Peter Ryan and his wife Kristi welcomed their first child, Janet Katharine Ryan (below), on June 17, 2011 in Boston, Massachusetts. She had an exciting summer for travel, including attending the weddings of **Andrew Leonard** in August and **Christina Barba** in October. Thanks to **Kimberly (Barbieri) McLean** and **Marshall McLean** for the adorable bathing suit!



Amy Siegelbaum (left) and **Julian Scurci '99** ran into one another at the wedding of mutual friends James Schroder and Morli Desai at the Botanical Gardens of Atlanta, Georgia.

Alison Wood wrote the songs (music and lyrics) for a new musical called *4 A.M.*, with book by L.A. playwright Jonathan Dorf. The show premiered in Minnesota in May 2011, and, after the addition of two new songs last summer, it's ready for the 2012 spring season. Alison recently received her second bachelor's degree—in civil engineering—and is now at the University of Texas at Austin working toward her master's in water resources engineering, with an emphasis on engineering communications and engineered communication systems such as GIS. When she's not busy with coursework and research, she's enjoying teaching engineering communications to UT undergraduates.

1999

Alan Danzis was recently named Vice President, Social Media Strategy at Ketchum Public Relations, where he has worked for nearly five years.

Courtney (Schneider) Farkas and Robert Michael Farkas were married on November 6, 2010, at the Pleasantdale Chateau, an event space in West Orange, N.J. Rabbi Arnold Gluck officiated.

Jarett Kaplus works for Lubert-Adler Partners, L.P., a real estate private equity firm in Philadelphia, where he is a vice president focusing on acquisitions and asset management. His wife Lauren is in her last year of veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania.



1999 Ben Lehrhoff and his wife Stephanie, **Julian Scurci**, **Katie Roberts '02**, **Mike Roberts**, and **Agnese Roberts** celebrating Mike's and Agnese's wedding. From left: **Julian Scurci**, **Stephanie Lehrhoff**, **Ben Lehrhoff**, **Katie Roberts '02**, **Mike Roberts**, and **Agnese Roberts**.



1999 Pingry alumni celebrated "stateside" in September 2011 with **Mike Roberts** and his wife Agnese. They were married in Riga, Latvia on August 6, 2011. From left: **Ellie Roberts '09**, **Kris Bertsch**, **Doug Bookbinder '98**, **Ben Lehrhoff**, **Paul Anderson**, **Lauren Anderson Holland '01**, bride **Agnese Roberts**, groom **Mike Roberts**, **Katie Roberts '02**, **Andrew Holland '01**, **Coach Miller Bugliari '52**, **P '86**, **'90**, **'97**, **GP '20**, **Mike Greico**, and **Scott Siler**.



1999 Jessica Dee Sawyer married **Donald Sawyer** in Newport, Rhode Island on May 28, 2011. Jessica and Donald met at CU Boulder (University of Colorado at Boulder) and live in Westfield, New Jersey. From left: **Michael Dee '68**, **P '99**, **'02**, **Ben Lehrhoff**, **Courtney Matson '02**, **Sarah Dee**, **Liz Dee '02**, **Jessica Dee**, **Amanda (Lehrhoff) Hershon**, **Marissa Litwin**, **Brian Dee '98**, **Joel Dee '70**, **Anita Dee**, and **Jon Dee '66**, **P '98**, **'99**.

Wyatt Kasserman (right) writes, "My wife Libby and I have welcomed a baby boy to our family, our first. Wells Kasserman was born on May 23, 2011."

Danielle Masor married Dr. Joseph Stember in January 2011. Danielle graduated from Swarthmore College in 2003, and Joseph Stember





Dr. Joseph Stember and Danielle Masor '99.

graduated from Williams College in 2001. Joe received his doctorate in physical chemistry from Cornell University. They are both entering their third year of medical school. Danielle is attending New York Medical College, and Joe is attending New York University Medical School. They are currently residing in Manhattan and enjoying their cat Melvin and their nieces and nephews.

Pictured below, and from left: **Julian Scurci, Carolyn Crandall '01, Nick Sarro-Waite, and Peter DuBusc '00** gathered at the St. Regis Hotel in Washington, D.C. for the wedding of Hamilton College friends Mike Signorelli and Erica Claustro.



Tropical Island Retreats, LTD, of which **Julian Scurci** is Principal, was featured on the January 21, 2011, broadcast of *Wheel of Fortune!* A vacation on the company's property Alta Loma (in Montserrat, British West Indies) was offered as a prize. To learn more about Tropical Island Retreats, LTD, and its luxury vacation villas, please visit www.tropicalislandretreats.com.

Nicole Lehrhoff Stahl and Aaron Stahl announce the birth of their son, Braden Izak Stahl, on June 4, 2011.

2000

Shilpa Cheela writes: "I graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry on May 13, 2011, and I will be returning to New Jersey for my residency. I'll be specializing in emergency medicine and doing my residency at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick!"

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Kara Belofsky married Aaron Miller in New York City on a perfect rainy day in May 2011. They enjoyed partying with many Pingry alumni, including **Mary (Herbst) Livernois, Andrew Horowitz, Erin Hearn, Catherine (Schrader) Wooton, and Jesalyn Shen.**

Tommy Ellis writes, "I graduated with my M.B.A. from The Wharton School of Business in May 2011, and will be moving out to the Bay Area to pursue a career in Venture Capital and Entrepreneurship."



2000 **Gordon Hunt** married Kelly Gates in Burlington, Iowa on September 24, 2011. From left: **Ted Smith, Laura Hunt '98, Kate Martuscello, Allie (Manly) Brunhouse, Rich Myers, Kelly Gates, Gordon Hunt, Jacob Wolkowitz, Bif Brunhouse, Scott Buell, Elliot DeSanto, Peter duBusc, and Brian Neaman.**



2000 **Rich Myers** married Grace Evans in Shelter Island, New York on July 9, 2011. Front row, from left: **Carolyn Crandall '01, Kate Martuscello, Peter Myers '02, Grace Evans, Rich Myers, Allie (Manly) Brunhouse, Keith Castaldo, and Meghan Lind.** Back row, from left: **Bobby Corliss, Peter duBusc, Ted Smith, David Alchus, Gordon Hunt, Bif Brunhouse, Sam Haverstick, Scott Buell, and Brian Neaman** (not pictured: **Elliot DeSanto**).



2001 **Koushik Das** married Joanna Dee on December 18, 2010, in Somerset, New Jersey. Koushik and Joanna live in Boston, where Koushik is a second-year internal medicine resident at Massachusetts General Hospital. From left: **William Weidman, Jennifer Weidman, Joanna Dee, Koushik Das, Stephen Brown-Klinger, Meghan Musso, Katrina Chang Liu, and Gary Liu.** Also in attendance was **Arjun Iyengar.**



2002 **Sara Hamilton** married Andrew Terry in Short Hills, N.J. on May 21, 2011. From left: **David Hamilton '10, Sara Hamilton, Julie Hamilton '06, Mark Hamilton '04, Logan Marshall '06, Scott Friedman '04, Logan Bartlett '06, Cecilia Kohan '01, Megan Vasios, Lower School Director Ted Corvino, Sr. P '94, '97, '02, and Amy Corvino.** The groom is not pictured.

2002



Kimberly Kicenuik received her M.B.A. from Yale School of Management. She moved to NYC to begin her consulting career last fall.

Christine Layng and **Lexy Knopp** are working with the Office of Alumni & Development to plan their 10th Reunion in May 2012. After their strong showing at their 5th, they look forward to celebrating their 10th in Pingry's Sesquicentennial Year!

Courtney Matson received a World Peace fellowship through Rotary International and will spend 15 months in the U.K. pursuing a master's degree in International Politics and Security Studies at the University of Bradford.

Kathryn "Katie" Roberts writes, "I finished my first year at The Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia and am interning at an asset management firm in Greenwich, Connecticut. I am looking forward to my brother's (**Mike Roberts '99**) wedding at the end of the summer, where I will be the Best 'Woman' and my sister (**Elizabeth Roberts '09**) will be the Maid of Honor!"

In June 2011, **Stew Stout** left the classroom after teaching high school history through Teach For America and moved to San Francisco, hoping to join an educational technology start-up.

Matt Strangfeld, Co-Founder and Principal of the commercial solar power developer BrightPath Energy, was the featured speaker in Pingry's Earth Day Assembly on April 20, 2011. Matt explained how various sources of renewable power operate, as well as the differences between two types of solar power—photovoltaic solar panels and concentrating solar power (mirrors that focus sunlight on a "power tower"). He highlighted the solar efforts of several Fortune 500 companies and explained that the increased prevalence of green initiatives is due to the fact that they now make sense economically, not just environmentally. Following his talk, Matt engaged in an extensive and thought-provoking Q&A session with the middle and high school students.



2003

Rachel Askin (above, center) went on a Birthright trip to Israel in February 2011, making stops in the Old City of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, the Dead Sea, Yad Vashem, and Masada, to name a few. She writes, "It was a life-changing experience that is difficult to explain fully—I felt an immediate connection to Israel as soon as I stepped off the plane. My experiences connected me more strongly to my own beliefs and confirmed that going on the Birthright trip was one of the best decisions I have ever made." Birthright is a free trip to Israel for young Jews, funded by organizations in the U.S. and in Israel.

Avery Max Krein graduated from Western University of Health Science as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in May 2011. She will practice veterinary medicine at Wildlife Safari in Winston, Oregon.



Avery Max Krein and her sister **Dana Krein '94**.

To honor his outstanding academic record, The University of Texas at Austin offered **Tom Rosenberg** a Donald D. Harrington Fellowship, the university's highest graduate fellowship award. The fellowship became effective on September 1, 2011, and Tom is studying documentary filmmaking.

2004

Tina Christakos writes, "I am working in Chicago doing research at Northwestern and University of Chicago, braving the wind and winter, with the reward of beautiful summers! I began attending med school in the fall of 2011. Hope everyone is doing well!"

Madelka Nuñez Osiecki writes, "I am beyond happy to report that I married my college sweetheart, **Rafal Osiecki '03**, on June 11, 2011, in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey. Rafal and I met on the bus on my first day of high school and attended Boston University, where we fell in love. Rafal is an assistant vice president at Alternative Investment Solutions, and I am director of Strategic Projects at St. Philip's Academy. Also in attendance at our wedding were **Jasmin Brown**, **Tai Muhammad**, **Shante Bethea '05**, and **Natasha Stephenson '05**.

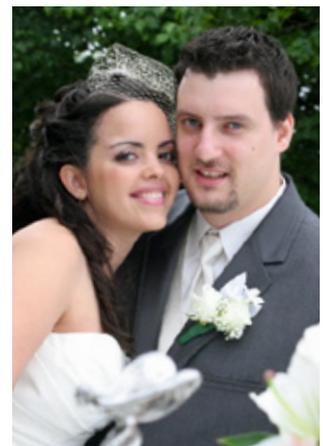
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Rita Biagioli writes, "I completed a master's degree in History of Religions at The University of Chicago. I am continuing to a Ph.D. program, also at The University of Chicago, in the Department of Comparative Human Development, focusing on Cultural Psychology and Psychological Anthropology."

Melissa Dadd graduated from Belmont University in Nashville, Tennessee with a graphic design degree and is now enrolled in the nursing program at Belmont, where she plans to be a nurse practitioner.

Sarah Filipski writes, "I attended Wake Forest School of Medicine last summer! Give me a call if you're ever in Winston-Salem, N.C."

Sarah Bess Rowen graduated from NYU last spring with an M.A. in Performance Studies and began her Ph.D. in Theatre from the Graduate Center at CUNY in the fall of 2011. She writes, "I will be looking at stage directions written by female playwrights and theorizing about what it means to script the female body, on and off stage. I also published an article, "The Spirit of the Age: Orlando at the Classic Stage Company," in *Women & Performance: A Journal of Feminist Theory*. In between writing reviews for OffOffOnline.com, writing as an Arts blogger for *The Huffington Post*, working with The Fulcrum Theater Company, and volunteering at the Hemispheric Institute of Performance and Politics, I am always happy to hang out with some of my favorite Pingry folks in the city."



Madelka Nuñez Osiecki '04 and **Rafal Osiecki '03**.

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Brian Combias writes, “Reality has finally set in. We can no longer say that we recently graduated. We can no longer dwell on the woes of entering the ‘real world.’ The year has been a busy one. As we work to establish ourselves within our respective companies, we continue to make a concerted effort to kick back and enjoy the little things. This past year, I have tried to take advantage of being able to experience new places/cultures. I have enjoyed meeting new people through work, travel, and sporting events. Having just moved, I am looking forward to staying more closely connected to my Pingry friends. Even though those in my class no longer recognize the faces that walk the Pingry halls each day, there will always be an unrivaled comfort that I feel each time I walk through the front doors. Times have changed, but the memories linger.”

After her May 2011 graduation from Wake Forest University Schools of Business with an M.A. in management, **Jodie Francis** will be returning to the New York/New Jersey area to job search and reunite with old friends.

Jen Hetrick writes, “I was offered a position as an elementary school teacher (most likely in Grade 2) at North Star Academy Vailsburg Elementary School in Newark, N.J. North Star is part of the Uncommon Charter School system and is very well respected in the charter school community for its success. I will be working under principal Julie Jackson and am very excited to get started.”

Park Smith III is working as a financial aid advisor and pursuing a graduate degree in Nonprofit Management at the University of North Florida. He lives in Jacksonville. The Annual 2011 edition of *New Jersey Baseball Magazine* profiled Park, who played first base and pitched at both Pingry and Denison University. The article, “First Love, First Base,” proclaimed that “few [gifted athletes] have as clear a vision of where life will take them as Park Smith III.”

Jeremy Teicher returned to Senegal in July 2011 for the first time since his documentary *This Is Us* premiered in November 2010 (for background, see “Inside Out” in the Fall/Winter 2010 issue of *The Pingry Review*). The documentary has earned a national finalist nomination for the 2011 Student Academy Awards. Jeremy spent July 2011 shooting an independent feature-length fiction film (with **Chris Collins '05**) inspired by true stories from his documentary. He hopes to complete post-production in early 2012 and is currently editing the movie in New York City. Check out his web site, www.jeremyteicher.com, to learn more and get in touch!

After completing her undergraduate degree at The University of Chicago, **Katie Tucker** was accepted into The University of Chicago’s Ph.D. program in Slavic Languages and Literatures. She plans to specialize in Russian and South Slavic literature and philosophy.

Rachel Van Wert and **Katie Tucker** backpacked through southeastern Europe in the summer of 2010. They drank extremely strong coffee in Sarajevo, got sunburned on the Dalmatian Coast in

Croatia, hunted for truffles on the Istrian Peninsula, slept at a former Soviet prison in Ljubljana, swam in Lake Bled in Slovenia’s Julian Alps, and ran through Venice before collapsing on the Spanish Steps in Rome. In the Croatian fishing village of Bajnice, their Pingry apparel was noticed by a man swimming in the Adriatic, who happened to be from Livingston, N.J. Small world, indeed.

2007



Ishita Bali graduated in May 2011 from Georgetown University, where she majored in economics and minored in mathematics and French. She enjoyed being a part of the Georgetown University Lecture Fund, through which she had the opportunity to invite, listen to, and meet a variety of influential speakers. Ishita spent a summer abroad in Tours, France where she studied at L’Institut de Touraine. She is working in NYC as an analyst at J.P. Morgan and living with **Mai-Yin Picard**.

Scott Davimos writes, “I graduated from the University of Miami in 2011. I majored in

international finance and marketing and am working on starting my own clothing line.”

Kate Durnan graduated from Columbia University in May 2011 and is now in her first year at Columbia Law School.

Brittany Gildea graduated from Holy Cross in May 2011 and is now working as a sales associate for the New York Yankees. She is living on the Upper East Side in a studio apartment and is having a great time in New York City so far.

Max Horlbeck writes, “I graduated from Columbia College with a B.A. in biochemistry and computer science. Last summer, I started the M.D./Ph.D. program at the University of California, San Francisco, to study systems biology. Best of luck to my classmates starting their post-graduate careers!”

Hadley Johnson writes, “In May 2011, I graduated from Barnard College with a B.A. in French literature. Last fall, I began to pursue a master’s in clinical psychology at Teachers College of Columbia University. I wish all the best to any other recent college graduates!”



2007 After graduating early from Columbia University with a degree in economics, **Michelle Yuan** spent several months traveling in Asia and visiting family before starting her job in Hong Kong as an analyst in the Sales and Trading division at J.P. Morgan. Prior to accepting the full-time position, Michelle had an internship in the same department in the summer of 2010.

Caroline Kwon, who graduated in May 2011 from Wellesley College, has been accepted by Teach For America, the national corps of top recent college graduates who commit to teach for two years in under-resourced urban and rural public schools. She is teaching physiology to 150 East Oakland high school students of the San Francisco Bay Area, many of whom are English language learners. At Wellesley, she majored in biological sciences, served as a mentor for the Science Club for Girls (an after-school program that gives young girls, especially those from groups traditionally underrepresented in the science and math fields, the opportunity to do hands-on experiments and activities in a nurturing and interactive environment), and wrote her senior thesis for the Department of Biological Sciences. In 2011, Teach For America received nearly 48,000 applications, and 11 percent were accepted—the most competitive application process since the organization was founded in 1990. Caroline is joining the incoming group of 5,200 new teachers.

Emily Lang, Sandra Hough, Michelle Auerson, and Anna Porges are working with the Office of Alumni & Development to plan their 5th Reunion in May 2012. Being their first milestone Reunion year, they look forward to celebrating their 5th in Pingry's Sesquicentennial Year!

Jason Leeds graduated from Haverford College in May 2011 with a degree in economics. He is living in NYC and working at Goldman Sachs Co. in their Debt Capital Markets division.

Mai-Yin Picard graduated from Cornell University in May 2011, where she majored in mathematics and economics and was a sister of Alpha Phi. Mai-Yin continued to dance and perform ballet with Cornell's Impact Dance Troupe and in many Cornell Dance Department shows. She spent a semester abroad in Sydney, Australia where she studied at the University of

Sydney. She is working in NYC as an analyst at Deutsche Bank and spent two months of the summer in London for her training. She is now living in Chelsea with **Ishita Bali**.

Ryan Sellinger graduated Magna Cum Laude from Dickinson in May 2011 with a B.A. in political science. He is working for U.S. Senator Robert Menendez in Washington, D.C. for one year before attending law school.

Katherine Sheeleigh graduated from Harvard University in May 2011 and received the Harvard Radcliffe Athletic Prize for outstanding athletic and leadership qualities. Read more on page 41.

2008

Henry Burchenal is enjoying his time at Hamilton College where is an economics major. He is also one of the leading scorers on the Continentals Varsity Lacrosse team.

Eric Hynes, a senior at Gettysburg College and a member of the men's soccer team, was honored by the Centennial Conference as Offensive Player of the Week in September 2011. Read more on page 41.

Aly Kerr is in her senior year at Yale where she is majoring in economics and playing on the varsity squash team. She spent last summer interning at Morgan Stanley in Manhattan.

Jordan Shelby is in her senior year at Washington and Lee University and spent last summer interning at LaForce+Stevens in NYC. She helped with many of the day-to-day public relations activities on the Beauty/Lifestyle team, where **Maggie Porges '05** is a LaForce+Stevens Account Executive.

Ben Spicehandler writes, "I am in my senior year at Colgate University. Last summer, I worked on the Real Estate Credit Risk Management team within the investment bank at JP Morgan in New York City. I thoroughly enjoyed the challenging working environment."

2009

Brendan Burgdorf, a junior at Bucknell, was named to the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy Watch List. Read more on page 41.

Taylor Demkin writes, "Last summer, I interned in NYU's Pediatric Plastic Surgery department. I was able to attend various pediatric craniofacial surgeries, such as cranial vault remodeling and jaw distraction surgeries, as well as attend daily instructional lectures pertaining to health care issues. I gained a lot of experience."

Ian Martin-Katz is enjoying his junior year at Dartmouth College, where he is majoring in economics and government. He spent last year's winter quarter in Barcelona and is enjoying participating on Dartmouth's Varsity Men's Heavy-Weight Crew Team. He spent his fall semester interning at an investment bank in New York City.

2010

Alexandra Cheng had a fantastic freshman year at Cornell University in the College of Engineering. She is a member of the women's crew team. Over spring break 2011, she and **Kristin Scillia** spent a week in Paris.

Alex Daifotis, a sophomore at Princeton, worked full-time last summer as a software development intern at zocdoc.com, based at their offices in SoHo. ZocDoc is a venture capital-backed web startup which recently raised a \$50 million round of funding at a 700 million-plus valuation. Funding was provided by such people as Mark Benioff (founder, salesforce.com), Jeff Bezos (founder, Amazon), and Vinod Kholsa (founder, Sun Microsystems). ZocDoc focuses on solving the problem of quickly booking patients with available doctors. For more information, check out www.zocdoc.com.



Kristin Scillia '10 and Alexandra Cheng '10 in Paris.



John Kwon '10 (third from left), who was active in *The Buttondowns* and the drama department at Pingry, writes, "I am part of an a cappella group at Tufts University called the *Beelzebubs*. The prestigious group has been around for 48 years, and I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to audition and be accepted into the group. In its history, the group has toured in numerous countries outside of the U.S. and sung for many famous people, including former president Bill Clinton.

Last year, the group appeared on NBC's *The Sing-Off*, achieving a second-place finish and making themselves more well-known outside of Tufts University. While riding this wave of 'sing-off' glory, we were also contacted by

producers of the Fox TV show *Glee*. Since then, we have been providing the background vocals for the a cappella group *The Dalton Academy Warblers* on the second season of *Glee*.

With the success of both of these happenings, we were contacted by The White House in December 2010 to sing for the President, the First Lady, and many guests at a holiday reception, to which many media personalities were invited. We got a call on Wednesday, December 8 and arrived in Washington by Friday. We sang for guests in one of the main foyers for about two hours and had the pleasure to talk and meet with some of them, including Bill O'Reilly, Joy Behar, and Meredith Vieira (a Tufts alumna!). Afterwards, we were

escorted to see the President and First Lady. Upon entering the room, we serenaded them with "Signed, Sealed, Delivered," President Obama's 2008 campaign song. It was great, because the President and First Lady actually started singing and dancing with us.

This whole experience was unbelievable, not only because I met the president and was on the hit TV show *Glee*, but also because this all happened in my freshman year of college. We were honored that The White House wanted us to be the main act at the reception. I may not have been so fortunate to have done these amazing things without the help of Pingry, which deepened my love for music through the music department's devotion."



Kate Dreyfuss (far left) and **Beth Garcia** (left) are attending Princeton University. Randomly assigned to be roommates, they have become very close friends. In February 2011, both girls turned 19 only six days apart. They threw a birthday party to celebrate with their friends and had a lot of fun!

David Kerr, a senior at Amherst College and a member of the squash team, was named to the 2011 NESCAC Winter All-Sportsmanship Team. Read more on page 41.

2011

Matt Beattie, who is completing a post-graduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy, has committed to playing NCAA Division I ice hockey at Yale University. He is ranked among North American skaters on the NHL Central Scouting List for the 2012 NHL Draft.

Nic Fink, a freshman at the University of Georgia, was awarded the Charter Scholarship for the 2011-2012 academic year. This

scholarship, funded by the University of Georgia Foundation, is named to reflect the university's distinction as the nation's first state-chartered public university. Recipients are incoming first-year undergraduates with stellar academic records, leadership and community involvement, and a respect for and commitment to intellectual, social, and cultural diversity. Last August, Nic competed in the 2011 FINA (Federation Internationale de Natation) World Junior Swimming Championships in Lima, Peru. Read about his success on page 41.

After spending a month interning at the BBC office in London for her ISP, **Keri Forness** studied Arabic in Morocco for six weeks in the summer of 2011. She plans to study international relations, Arabic, and French at Cornell University.

Rebecca Gluck writes, "After I graduated in June 2011, I spent my summer working at the same

place where I did my ISP in May 2011, Ninety Acres Culinary Center at Natirar. I worked as a chef's assistant at the Cooking School and absolutely loved it. I went to Brazil to visit my family in August with my sister, her friend, and my parents. Now, I am at the University of Richmond and possibly majoring in International Relations and Middle Eastern Studies with a minor in Arabic. I have made some incredible friends here at Richmond, got elected to Student Government for my class, and was chosen to represent my class at a social justice retreat in November 2011. Looking forward to going back and visiting my teachers and friends at Pingry!"

After completing an ISP for which he wrote and recorded music with three other students (**Avi Bhavnani**, **Arvin Alaiigh**, and **Nic Fink**), **Victor Hsue** spent two weeks in Amsterdam before heading off to Carnegie Mellon where he plans to study neuroscience and psychology.

Kaela O'Connor writes, "I spent the summer working in the performing arts studio at Triple Threat Camp, a theatre camp I used to attend at Front & Center for Performing Arts in Springfield, New Jersey. I taught kids ages six to 12 in dance, voice, and acting, and I served as musical director for the campers' showcase every two weeks. I have also been teaching private tap lessons. I've had a great time working with these kids, and it has been a really valuable experience, because teaching is a very important part of the performing arts. Now that I am an official 'performing arts company alumna' at the studio, I will be returning during college breaks to conduct workshops and classes with their more dedicated 'company' kids. The workshops will include college audition seminars, general audition preparation classes, and any other type of workshop in which a guest teacher could participate. But I was most excited about helping the studio directors

cast the musical that the company kids performed in January 2012—that was my first time on the 'other side of the casting table.' Outside of work, I have been taking dance classes and training with Broadway composer Craig Carnelia, taking his weekly 'Acting Through Song' class. Craig helped me prepare for my college auditions in the winter of 2010 and then helped expand my vocal repertoire for college."

Colleen Roberts writes, "While I had only a few short days left at Pingry during ISP, I dedicated my time to studying diversity, a topic that I have been increasingly interested in over the past few years. I watched various films and documentaries and read literature that pertained to various core cultural identifiers. Last summer, I worked at Camp Best, a day camp in Piscataway, New Jersey for children ages five to 13."

CLASSNOTES

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Mentoring Program to Continue

Younger alumni seeking career advice and older alumni seeking to mentor the next generation will be happy to hear that the Pingry Alumni Association is working to connect alumni one-on-one for career guidance, advice, and advocacy*. This mentoring program is intended to provide younger alumni with perspectives on their career goals and give older alumni a personal and active way to reconnect with Pingry. Mentors and mentees will be paired based on similar career interests and location—mentors are expected to commit for one year and be responsive to their mentees, while mentees are expected to be proactive, be prepared, and ask questions. Those interested in participating should complete the mentoring survey at www.pingry.org (under the "Alumni" tab) or call the Office of Alumni & Development at (908) 647-7058. 🌐

* an article in the Winter/Spring 2010 issue of The Pingry Review has further background.

[IN MEMORIAM]

The Honorable Frederick C. Kentz, Jr. '37

March 25, 2011, age 91, Spring Lake, N.J.



Judge Kentz graduated from Georgetown University and received his law degree from Fordham University. He practiced law in Summit, served on the Superior

Court of New Jersey, and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1999, he joined former Trustee Martin B. O'Connor '77, P '11, '14, at the firm of O'Connor, Morss & O'Connor as Of Counsel. Judge Kentz was predeceased by his wife Rita and is survived by his children Maryanne, Frederick III, Patricia, and Andrew, and four grandchildren.

James St. John Hughes '38

April 10, 2010, age 89, West Grove, Pa.



Mr. Hughes served in the U.S. Army, received the Purple Heart, and graduated from Cornell University. He worked in the chemical industry, then became a real estate

broker and opened his own office in Ramsey, New Jersey. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Kathleen, children Ann, Peter, and Michael, sister-in-law Alice, and seven grandchildren.

William Christian Schmidt '39

June 7, 2011, age 90, Fayetteville, N.Y.



Mr. Schmidt graduated from Hamilton College, served in the U.S. Navy, and worked for Bristol Laboratories and Capital Oxygen Co. He was profiled in the Winter/

Spring 2010 issue of *The Pingry Review* to recognize his seven decades of philanthropy to Pingry. Survivors include his daughters Patricia, Barbara, and Janet, and seven grandchildren.

Atherton "Toni" Bristol '41

May 21, 2011, age 87, Lakeville, Minn.



Mr. Bristol attended Hamilton College, graduated from Columbia University, and returned to Pingry to teach math and coach football and lacrosse. From 1971 to

1981, he served as Head Coach of the Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Team. He is a member of Pingry's Athletics Hall of Fame as an individual (football, basketball, and baseball);

a member of the 1941 Baseball Team; and a coach of the 1952 Football Team, 1960 Football Team, 1962 Football Team, 1976-77 Basketball Team, and 1977 Lacrosse Team. In addition, he is a member of the New Jersey Lacrosse Hall of Fame; The Bristol Bowl, an annual boys' lacrosse competition between Pingry and Westfield High School (where he also coached), is named in his honor. Mr. Bristol was a member of the board of the Pingry Alumni Association and received the Letter-in-Life Award in 1990. He was the brother of the late Honorary Trustee William "Mac" Bristol III '39, P '69. Survivors include his second wife Patricia Ann, five stepchildren, and his brother, former Trustee Michal Bristol '49, P '74, '76, '80, '82.

Robert L. Bundschuh '41

June 11, 2011, age 88, Houston, Tex.



Mr. Bundschuh (named Oscar during his years at Pingry) served in the U.S. Army during World War II, received a B.B.A. from Rutgers University, and worked as an investment

specialist for the Arabian-American Oil Company (Saudi Aramco). His wife of 51 years, Geraldine, preceded him in death. Survivors include his daughters Mary Jane and Barbara, three grandchildren, brother John Bundschuh '43, and sisters Madeline and Gertrude.

Gerald M. Driscoll '41

April 5, 2011, age 87, Somerset, Mass.

Mr. Driscoll, a public school teacher, attended Amherst College, served in the U.S. Navy, and earned a Master's Degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. His wife of 56 years, Patricia, died in 2009. Survivors include his sons David and William; daughters Patricia and Ellen; and six grandchildren.

Alfred S. Pfeil, Jr. '45

February 15, 2011, age 83, New Bern, N.C.



Mr. Pfeil graduated from the University of Maine and served in the U.S. Army. After working in management for several chemical companies, he formed his own chemical

export trading company, DAPCo. Survivors include his wife Peggy; sister Barbara; children Wendy, Dana, Peter, Heidi, Jacqueline, and Dwight; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. Robert Engisch '47

July 3, 2011, age 81, Millersburg, Ohio

Dr. Engisch, a board-certified neurologist, served in the U.S. Army. He studied on a fellowship at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, graduated from Union College, earned his medical degree at Cornell University Medical College, and completed his residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. His first wife, Joan, died in 1985. Survivors include his second wife, Mary-Grace; children Cindy, Glynis, Hilary, Geoffrey, Peter, and Christopher; and seven grandchildren.

Robert Wade Townley '47

March 27, 2011, age 80, Goodyear, Ariz.



Mr. Townley attended Rutgers University and served in the U.S. Air Force. He joined The Henderson Construction Company in Somerville, N.J. as Chief Financial

Officer and later became President. He was the great nephew of Jonathan Townley (who founded the school that became Pingry), grandson of former Pingry trustee Jonas Mortimer Townley—Class of 1880, President of Pingry's Board of Trustees from 1918 to 1925, and Letter-in-Life recipient in 1940—and son of Richard Townley, Class of 1919. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Bet; brother Ted, sister Peg, children Steve '74, Scott '75, and Dana; and four grandchildren.

William F. Hanzl, Jr. '49

January 25, 2001, age 71, Marshfield, Mass.

Mr. Hanzl, a marketing manager, served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, graduated from Boston University, and worked for John Hancock. Survivors include his sons Christopher and William, brother Zeke, and two grandchildren.

Dr. Edward W. Corson '50

August 20, 2011, age 78, Macon, Ga.



Dr. Corson graduated from Amherst College, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia, and served in the U.S. Air Force. During his career, he taught English

at Mercer University, Georgia College & State University, and Macon State College, and he worked at the *Macon Telegraph* and served as editor of the *Macon News*. Survivors include his wife Jean, brother Richard, daughter Katrina, two grandchildren, and a niece and nephew.

Roger Webb Hill, Jr. '51

July 26, 2011, age 78, Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Hill earned a B.A. at The College of William & Mary and an M.B.A. at New York University, and he served in ROTC. He worked for National Distillers and Chemical Corp, primarily as vice president of their pension fund, lectured on cash management and pensions, and wrote a book. He is predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Vivian. Survivors include his brother Robert '41, sister Lois, children Polly, Daniel, and Mary, and four grandchildren.

Herbert House "HH" Moser '51

April 14, 2011, age 77, Stamford, Conn.



Mr. Moser, who worked for Boeing and in the investment business, graduated from Williams College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He earned

the U.S. Army Commendation Medal. Survivors include his wife Lisa, children Katherine, James, and Richard '76, and a grandson.

Jean-Paul Bert '55

February 18, 2011, age 74, Chevigny St. Sauveur, France

Mr. Bert attended Lehigh University and spent six months in the U.S. Army Reserves. He devoted his career to sales and marketing, and then became an independent international business development consultant. Survivors include his wife Christine and children Jean-Francoise, Stephanie, and Catherine.

Perry Edwards Hall II '55

July 30, 2011, age 73, Far Hills, N.J.

Mr. Hall graduated from Princeton University and enjoyed a 40-year career in finance, retiring in 2001 from Morgan Stanley. Survivors include his second wife Jeanne; sons Perry III, Brooks, and Ben; step-daughters Sandra and Gennifer; brothers Seymour and James; sister Holly; first wife Virginia Birch; and many grandchildren.

John S. Slorp '55

May 21, 2011, age 74, Madison, S.D.

Mr. Slorp, a landscape painter and an art teacher, was the former president of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. Survivors include his wife Fontaine and their daughter Beauchamp.

Horace K. "Terry" Corbin III '58

April 16, 2011, age 70, Harding Township, N.J.



Mr. Corbin, a distant relative of Pingry's late headmaster William "Pa" Corbin, attended Phillips Academy Andover, Trinity College, and the Wharton School of

Business, and he served in the U.S. Navy. He became a vice president of PNC Bank and was involved with the Community Foundation of New Jersey. Survivors include his wife Emilie; son Horace K. "Cort" Corbin IV '91; daughters Liesl '87, Gretchen '89, and Brie '99; sister Marcia, and four grandchildren.

Gary Ferrara '59

May 13, 2011, age 70, Newfoundland, N.J.



Mr. Ferrara attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and worked for National Cash Register as a senior account manager of yellow page advertising. Survivors include his wife

Patricia, daughter Beth, granddaughter Taylor, and sisters Gabrielle and Bonnie.

Robert A. Fitzgibbons '60

June 22, 2011, age 69, Carlsbad, Calif.

Survivors include his wife Teri.

William John Salladin II '61

January 21, 2011, age 67, Cockeysville, Md.



Mr. Salladin, an innovative insurance executive, attended the University of Maryland. Survivors include his wife of 21

years, Lora, mother Mary, daughters Laura and Lisa, sister Judith, sons-in-law Mark and Austin, two step-children, and four grandchildren.

George Longbothum '66

June 20, 2011, age 63, Gloucester, Mass.

Robert E. Jennings '67

June 1, 2011, age 62, Mansfield Township, N.J.



Mr. Jennings earned a B.A. in English at Ripon College and a B.A. in industrial arts at Kean College. He worked as a carpenter at AT&T, then taught at Warren Hills

High School and Bloomfield High School. Survivors include his sons Robbie and Ryan, sisters Anne and Jane, and former bride Ellyn.

David Wales Fairfield '69

March 21, 2011, age 59, Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. Fairfield, an award-winning television editor and producer, graduated from the University of Georgia. Combining his love and knowledge of rock music with his flair for editing, he specialized in music documentaries. He is survived by his brothers Ted and Eric '65.

Jeffrey A. Ehrlich '80

January 16, 2011, age 48, Kennesaw, Ga.

Mr. Ehrlich attended Louisiana State University and Southeastern Louisiana University, and worked as a senior sales analyst for Sprint. Survivors include his wife Cherri and sister Amy Ehrlich-Peskin '80.

Theodore T. "Ted" Baldwin '81

March 13, 2011, age 48, Stockbridge, Vt.



Mr. Baldwin, a securities trader, graduated from Curry College. He was also a U.S. Coast Guard licensed Master Captain.

Survivors include his wife Lois; brothers David, Jr. '75, Alfred '76, and William '78; father David, Sr. '47, an Honorary Trustee for Pingry, and his wife Barbara; and mother Essene.

Paul Pellicano, Jr. '86

August 17, 2011, age 42, Morristown, N.J.



Mr. Pellicano, a sales executive, attended Muhlenberg College. Survivors include his mother Elaine, father Paul, children Jack and Francesca, sisters Danielle

and Cara '96, nephews Luke and Owen, and niece Penelope.

Robert W. "Bobby" Kean IV '97

October 6, 2011, age 32, New York, N.Y.



Mr. Kean graduated from the College of Charleston and was managing director of Research Sales at Kern Suslow Securities.

Survivors include his parents Patricia and Robert '66, brother Philip, and sister Nina.

Rashaan Tarik Edwards-White '01

August 28, 2011, age 27, Elizabeth, N.J.



Mr. Edwards-White received a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Survivors include his parents Clarence White and Marva Edwards, brothers Toure',

Clamar, Hakim, and Hasheem, and sisters Mikasha '03 and Shakira.

[dictum ultimum]

A Wish for Pingry on the Occasion of its 150th Anniversary

By John S. Kerr '61

Imagine: 1861! What determined optimism old John Pingry must have possessed in daring to found a school for boys while our nation was breaking apart. How resolute his young boys must have been, knowing that their graduation would open the door to enlistment, long separation from home, and the likelihood of much suffering and possible death.

The character of John Pingry's father would have been developed at the very time the character of our nation was being born, only 85 years before Pingry's founding. Perhaps no small part of Dr. Pingry's motivation in founding Pingry—even in the face of such dark and ominous times as the Civil War—was his desire that the values woven so tightly with such glorious, imaginative inspiration and at such cost into the fabric of our nation should still remain available to and not be forgotten by the youth of his day.

Fast forward...my Class—the Centennial Class of 1961—was blessed not only with the confidence born of nearly a century of our national union being reaffirmed and strengthened, but also by our burgeoning leadership in the world, hardened in the crucible of two World Wars and an intervening Depression. Well-prepared by the example of our Pingry Masters, we graduated into an “everything is possible” world.



Bonnie and John Kerr '61.

Yet, even our own time would not be without its dangers and divisions. The decade following our graduation saw the nation struggle through the unfinished business of the Civil Rights movement; it began to experience wrenching challenges to established authority in whatever form; it was humbled by Sputnik; it wrestled with the quandary of Vietnam; it reeled under the shock of three rapid-fire assassinations; and its spirit wilted as, disillusioned, it saw an American Dream of infallibility suddenly lost to us during Watergate.

Yet, through that decade and all the uncertainties of the subsequent four that have brought us to today, Pingry has—through the continued dedication of its remarkable teachers—prevailed, steadfastly aspiring toward the highest principles of honor in personal conduct and achievement.

The more things change, the more things stay the same. Even today, 150 years later, we live in a world as dark

and threatening as it surely must have seemed back in 1861, but the principles that got us through back then remain the same: a love of learning, a compassion for one's fellow man, a reverence for all of God's creation, and a belief that fully developing and giving our best selves to others can and will make for a better world.

It has been a marvel to witness Pingry recreating itself with every generation...from the shingled house in Elizabeth to the brick of the Hillside Campus, to the present Martinsville and Short Hills Campuses, from boys only to both genders, from slide rules to computers, from not-so-green to green. A discerning observer will note our Class' wide-eyed envy at how lucky the young people of Pingry are today and our pride in how tremendously enhanced their education is in these truly marvelous new facilities.

One thing we can all share, revel in, and treasure *together as a common Pingry experience* is the abiding fact that, while making necessary adjustments to changing times, our beloved School has clung well to the best of its founding principles, despite the ever-shifting winds of fad and fancy and the challenges of a world that all too often seems utterly to have lost its way.

May Pingry always strive to provide its young charges with a “leading out” of darkness into the light of a world that can only be made better by a love of learning and one's fellow man. 🍀

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Alumni Class Notes

Send us your latest news!

Do you have a new job? New baby? Just married? Recently moved? Or any updates to share with your classmates? We are collecting class notes and photos for the next issue of *The Pingry Review*. Mail them to Erica Pettis at The Pingry School, P.O. Box 366, Martinsville Road, Martinsville, NJ 08836 or email them to Erica at epettis@pingry.org.

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Celebrate with Fellow Alumni Across the Country

April 4, 2012

Yale University College Luncheon

Location TBA – 12:00 p.m.

April 5, 2012

Boston-Area College Luncheon

Location TBA – 12:00 p.m.

Boston Alumni Reception

Hosted by Marie and Mark Schwartz '75
6:30 p.m.

April 18, 2012

Chicago Alumni Reception

Hosted by Tracy Klingeman Stalzer '84
and Brian Stalzer
Time TBA

April 25, 2012

Dallas Alumni Reception

Hosted by JoAnne and Dick Dzina '52
6:30 p.m.

April 26, 2012

Pingry Alumnae Event

Murray's Cheese, New York City – 6:30 p.m.

June 1, 2012

Faculty on the Road

Boat Basin, New York City – 7:00 p.m.

June 28 to July 1, 2012

Alumni Trip to Bermuda

Led by Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20

May 17 to 19, 2012

Reunion Weekend Including Sesquicentennial Gala on May 19

Martinsville Campus
Classes ending in "2" and "7" will be celebrating benchmark reunion years! Events include the Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, Alumni Lacrosse Game, Peer Leaders Reunion, Tour of the former Hillside Campus, and PAA Annual Meeting.

150th Anniversary Lecture and Performance Series

March 29, 2012

Achievement in the Arts

Inaugural Award Ceremony and Reception honoring four Pingry alumni Wilf Family Commons, Carol and Park B. Smith '50 Middle School – 6:00 p.m.

March 30, 2012

Easy • Wonderful: Music by the band Guster & Exhibit by artist Jon Sarkin '71

Hauser Auditorium, Martinsville Campus
8:00 p.m.

April 29, 2012

Tour of Former Hillside Campus

Led by Miller Bugliari '52, P '86, '90, '97, GP '20
Kean University – 12:00 p.m.

"The Sounds of Pingry"

A student performance for alumni
Kean University's Enlow Recital Hall
1:00 p.m. Cocktail Reception
2:00 p.m. Concert

April 30, 2012

New Jersey Governors' Panel

Former New Jersey governors Brendan Byrne, Thomas Kean, and Christine Todd Whitman will participate in a discussion led by Pingry students.
Hauser Auditorium, Martinsville Campus
2:15 p.m.

May 18, 2012

"The Beginning of Wisdom: Timeless Relevance"

Sculptor Robert Shure will discuss his creation of the bronze statue of Dr. Pingry and its relevance as a Pingry icon.
Hauser Auditorium, Martinsville Campus
9:45 a.m.

May 19, 2012

@Jack: A Conversation with Jack Dorsey, Co-Founder and Executive Chairman of Twitter, Inc.

Hauser Auditorium, Martinsville Campus
2:00 p.m.

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