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FROM THE HEAD'S DESK



Curious, deep-thinking learners

develop with the guidance and example of curious, deep-thinking teachers. Meeting the challenge of educating students at higher levels requires that teachers continue learning and improving. Improvement of skills and the implementation of new instructional strategies fuels change and, in turn, passionate learning. This Bulletin is a celebration of our teachers as models of lifelong learners. In the pages that follow, you will read about examples of individual commitment to continued self-improvement.

At Pingree, we know that each of us plays a leadership role in creating this learning community. When the learning of a teacher stands still, the learning of students will too. We believe professional growth is imperative, and that educators must continually set goals to improve and take the steps necessary to reach those goals.

Professional breakthroughs are the result of aspiration, inspiration, and perspiration. I am inspired by what our teachers are striving to learn and accomplish. The pursuit of something new,

interesting, and exciting to share with students must be a constant and enthusiastic quest. In the words of Abigail Adams, “Learning is not attained by chance, it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence.” I sincerely hope you enjoy reading what our teachers are doing to attend to their learning with ardor and diligence.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tim Johnson', written in a cursive style.

Tim Johnson with “Think and be Free” sculpture by Dale Rogers on display as part of this year’s Flying Horse Outdoor Sculpture exhibit at Pingree.

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WHY a Learning Commons?

by Christina Grenier



“It’s incredible to see the collaborative work that can take place in the Hub.”

– MS. FAULKNER

YOU HAVE ENTERED THE HUB



The lights are low, but the activity level is high. Students with iPads, laptops, and other devices gather around collaboration stations, work in groups on sofas, and congregate on inviting oversized beanbag chairs.

You have entered The Hub.

What used to be the old Annex to the library was transformed over the summer from a computer classroom with traditional rows of desktop computers facing a teacher’s area and SmartBoard into a dynamic space accommodating 20 students grouped by fives with a shared computer monitor.

When not in use for classes, the Annex was frequented by students as a quiet place for studying, programming, or printing assignments. The Hub, in contrast, buzzes with student activity all day.

Classes do still meet in The Hub. In preparation for an upcoming test, for example, history teacher Katie Faulkner’s Modern European History students recently used the collaboration stations to jointly compose and edit Google documents which they then compared with those of the other groups. The Hub’s design and technology, partnered with teachers’ pedagogy, allow students to practice the full range of auditory, visual and kinesthetic learning. It is “incredible to see the collaborative work that can take place in the Hub,” notes Ms. Faulkner. “No student is left out of the process. Whether conducting individual research on laptops or giving feedback on the notes projected on group monitors, every student was engaged and contributing. As a teacher I could look around and immediately know what stage of

A dynamic space where educators and students easily and readily interact.



the process each group was in by looking at their group monitor, and when I wanted to give feedback to a group, the entire class could turn their attention to that group's monitor and benefit from the feedback as well."

The collaboration extends beyond students in classes to the adults in our community who continuously model how to rethink our pedagogy and physical spaces to enhance our core curriculum. In fact, it is the frequent teamwork among members of the Educational Resource Center, Library, Technology Department and Writing Center that led Pingree to reshape the old Annex and library from a traditional classroom and book repository, to a Learning Commons that allows for dynamic collaboration, individual quiet study, private group work, peer tutoring, and writing help, all supported by a team

of faculty who now call the space their home. Technology Department members Tammy Conrad and David Medvitz as well as Library Director Meghan O'Neill researched and visited cutting-edge universities and corporations to view innovative spaces that encourage cultures of creative thinking; as Writing Center Director, I researched the Learning Commons model and attended the sixth Annual Learning Commons Conference in Calgary, Canada. Collectively, we agreed that Pingree should transition into a Learning Commons model simply because the Learning Commons encourage the best practices to support success.

Our aim to transform our educational space is confirmed by contemporary research. In *Thinking Made Visible: How to Promote Engagement, Understanding, and*



INNOVATIVE



Independence for All Learners, the authors Ron Ritchart, Mark Church, and Karin Morrison define a “culture of thinking as places where a group’s collective as well as individual thinking is valued, visible, and actively promoted as part of the regular, day-to-day experience of all group members.” Pioneers in the Learning Commons model David V. Loertscher and Carol Koechlin confirm this ideology, asserting, “The role of the Learning Commons is to ensure that everyone has access to the best tools, resources, skills, and supports to work and play and learn. It is about creating a culture of learning by fostering habits of mind conducive to learning how to learn. These habits include curiosity, a desire to make sense of the world, empathy for others, value of self, the need to take charge, and a sense of community.” The habits that Loertscher and Koechlin refer to clearly reflect the Pillars of a Pingree School education which develop and encourage critical thinking, discipline of mind, and civic engagement. Pingree’s Learning Commons will provide the collaborative, creative student-centered environment that reinforces critical disciplines of mind necessary to succeed in tomorrow’s world.

With the completion of The Hub and moving forward into designing the Learning Commons spaces, we have been seeking input from our trustees, parents, faculty, staff and students. Last spring we began with focus groups and solicited opinions from students about favored learning activities, assignments, and environments, as well as how they use library space and what improvements they would like. Overwhelmingly, feedback confirmed that flexibility is necessary, both in terms of spaces and furniture. Students want to choose from quiet, individual study spaces, spaces for group work, traditional tables and chairs, and comfortable lounge seating. We plan to continue to work with the community’s needs and input as we move forward, for as David Weinberger, expert on the impact of the Internet on education, writes, “[i]f all the adults and students in the school participate in the construction of both a personal and collaborative learning environment, the likelihood of exemplary excellence rises exponentially.”

Indeed, the Learning Commons environment allows students to manage their own interaction with materials and collaborate with peers — whether over computer



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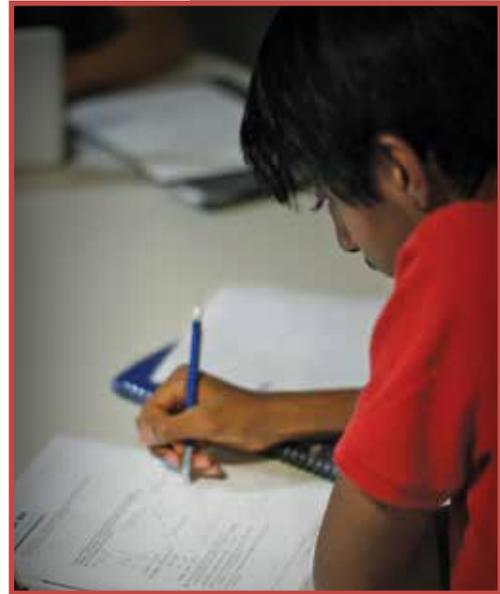


devices or textbooks — which leads to stronger student engagement overall. As Dr. JoAnn Deak, author, psychologist, and expert on the adolescent brain, explained to faculty, students, and parents in September, when adolescents are in a learning environment interacting directly with peers, their brains immediately respond, prompting them to engage more and take greater intellectual risks. Brain imagery research also shows that the more flexible and dynamic their learning environment, the better students will be at retaining information.

There are multiple opportunities for others to benefit from the Learning Commons, including Prep@Pingree students during the summer months, Pingree Masters students during the evening hours, middle school students who enroll in Pingree's year-round school enrichment programs, Princeton Review students, and many Pingree parent community groups. Looking forward, we plan to host a Learning Commons Conference for New England schools dedicated to creating, integrating, maintaining, and enhancing a Learning Commons. Potentially, the space offers itself to host many diverse meetings and conferences. The breadth of our community involvement and outreach reflects Pingree's commitment to forward thinking.

In the meantime, we hope you have the opportunity to listen to Pingree students reflecting on their day as they exit our front doors. Whether they were watching YouTube tutorials on triangle congruence in their math class, designing desk organizers in their engineering class using SketchUp, discussing student-selected projected passages or images on the SmartBoard in American Cultural Studies, or Skyping with authors of renown in English class, there is a true sense of how active, creative, and participatory the Pingree culture is. And if you want to experience the collaborative community in person, come visit!

Christina Grenier is Director of the Pingree Writing Center and teacher in the English Department. She has taught at Pingree for seven years.



CREATIVE THINKING



NOTE: If you want to read more about teaching to today's adolescents, Chris Grenier recommends Henry Jenkins, *Confronting the Challenges of Participatory Culture: Media Education for the 21st Century*. Cambridge: MIT Press, 2009.



2011 – 2012 girls varsity hockey team.

Girls Hockey Marks 25th Season

This winter, 2012–2013, marks the 25th season of Pingree's girls ice hockey program, which makes it a full ten years older than the sport's Olympic debut in Nagano, Japan, in 1998. Girls ice hockey at Pingree accompanied the opening of the H. Alden Johnson, Jr. Hockey Rink in 1988.

The first coach, Pingree alumnus Jim MacLaughlin '84, recalls that a couple of girls had asked for a girls ice hockey team, but there was never enough ice time at the rinks the school used in Essex and at Gordon College. Then, when those rinks closed and Pingree built its own, "we had time for a girls team," the former Pingree and Union College

hockey standout says. Following his graduation from college, Jim returned to South Hamilton to coach the first girls team and teach English. "That first year, we had 19 girls sign up." Among them were some figure skaters but barely anyone who had ever played ice hockey before. "We even had a volunteer goalie, Tracy Cohen, who had never been a goalie before in any sport," Jim recalls. For uniforms, the girls donned boys lacrosse shirts. Other equipment was culled from the MacLaughlin basement where there was a collection amassed from the four boys in the family who had played ice hockey for Pingree. Some other generous souls donated goalie equipment.

In the beginning, the focus was on basic skating and shooting lessons. “I ran the first two or three weeks of practices like a beginning hockey clinic,” says Jim. “But the girls were easy to coach. They were eager. Those early girls in the late ’80s and early ’90s enjoyed playing a new sport and taking on a new challenge. They liked being on the cutting edge of it. For the really good athletes, playing something that took the speed, the conditioning, and the occasional collision was very attractive.”

By the end of the first season, Coach MacLaughlin announced, “We’ve come a long way since the first day of practice,” acknowledging the team’s steady improvement. The Gadget noted, “In the first challenge against BB&N, Sara Gummere scored Pingree’s first goal. The team’s strong defense was headed by seniors Lesley Tone, Andrea Moore, and Heidi Elwell. Juniors Jen Karl and Krista Scharfenberger also played well. Volunteer goalie Tracy Cohen did a great job.”

The program, according to Jim, took about three years to really take off. At first it was the only one on the North Shore, though Concord Academy, Governor Dummer and Brooks had teams. In 1992, the girls started playing as a full varsity team and created the Eastern Independent League with Dana Hall, Berwick, Newton Country Day, and Winsor. They soon followed the longstanding tradition of a boys holiday tournament with Brooks and Govs by starting their own.

During Jim’s time as coach, he won five Eastern Independent League championships, four Coach of the Year awards, and saw several girls go on to play in college, notably Holly O’Donohue at RPI, Sarah Carpenter at Middlebury, Amanda Weber at Williams, Stephanie Morgan at Connecticut College, and Ashley Bell at Trinity. “I’m most proud of that,” he says.

And what will he never forget? “At one of the first games, a girl collided with someone and knocked her over. She could have had the puck and gone in for the shot but instead she skated back to say she was sorry. I told her there’s no apologizing in hockey!”

Sarah Carpenter ’97, one of Jim’s protégés, took over for him as girls head varsity coach in 2007–2008. A former captain at Middlebury where her team had a 136-game winning streak and won the national title her junior and senior year, Sarah has been able to fill Jim’s big shoes, being named EIL Coach of the Year four of her first five years.

She recalls her years as a Pingree student playing hockey, a sport she first learned as a four-year-old with a red ribbon affixed to her helmet by her dad to make her stand out from the boys. “When I started we only had one team. Everyone was varsity so there were people on the ice who didn’t know how to skate at all, along with those who had experience. In fact, 90 percent of the girls had never played ice hockey before they came here, so ten percent of us had to teach the others along with the coach. Still we won the EILs the two years I was here and the next year, and four of us went on to play college hockey.”

But times have changed. “Now we have varsity and jv,” explains Sarah. “There’s been tremendous growth in girls hockey so we have girls with lots of experience on varsity and the level of hockey is much stronger. It’s great because it translates into better games and better practices.” In addition, more girls are going off to play college hockey. “While we haven’t won EILs since I’ve been here,” Sarah says, “We are competitive in our league. We’ve lost twice in overtime, once in double overtime.”

What else has changed in 25 years? Well, for one thing, the girls have “proper uniforms,” boasts Sarah. No more boys lacrosse shirts or hand-me-downs from the MacLaughlin brothers! –JK

Pingree’s first girls hockey team.



FREEDOM

Art Retreat

BY BARBARA WHITNEY

It sounded like a bunch of hippies spray painting daisies and peace signs on a grassy meadow. While I'm all for peace and nature, and daisies, I remained wary of the name without knowing much else about the retreat itself. But what the heck? Life is short. The application deadline was the next day. I had insomnia. Plenty of time. I applied.

Historically, artist retreats are places for professional working artists to remove themselves from the demands of everyday life and focus on developing their artistic practice in a bucolic setting. Typically artists work independently for anywhere from a week to a year on a project they've submitted with their application. Retreats tend to be intense environments, tinged with an edge of competition, but also suffused with shared focus. Artists often credit their retreat experience as the reason they were able to finish, or start, a major project.

The Freedom Art Retreat shared many aspects of a "typical" artist retreat — a pastoral setting outside of North Conway, NH (complete with a pond), a rigorous application process, and a focused week of intense artistic development. However there were a few unexpected rules: everyone worked collaboratively, and there were to be no finished products at the end of the retreat. The focus was on the process and developing new ways of working. Primarily made up of Boston area theater artists, the retreat included a wide range of designers, playwrights, directors, and dramaturgs. From a senior majoring in theater at UMass-Amherst to a Broadway costume designer to an American Repertory Theater director, collectively we possessed hundreds of years of widely divergent experiences and skills.

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Different groups were assigned every day. We were given a prompt and a directive to create a performance piece by 6 p.m. that night. Days were spent conceptualizing, wrestling with metaphor, building, writing, and rehearsing.

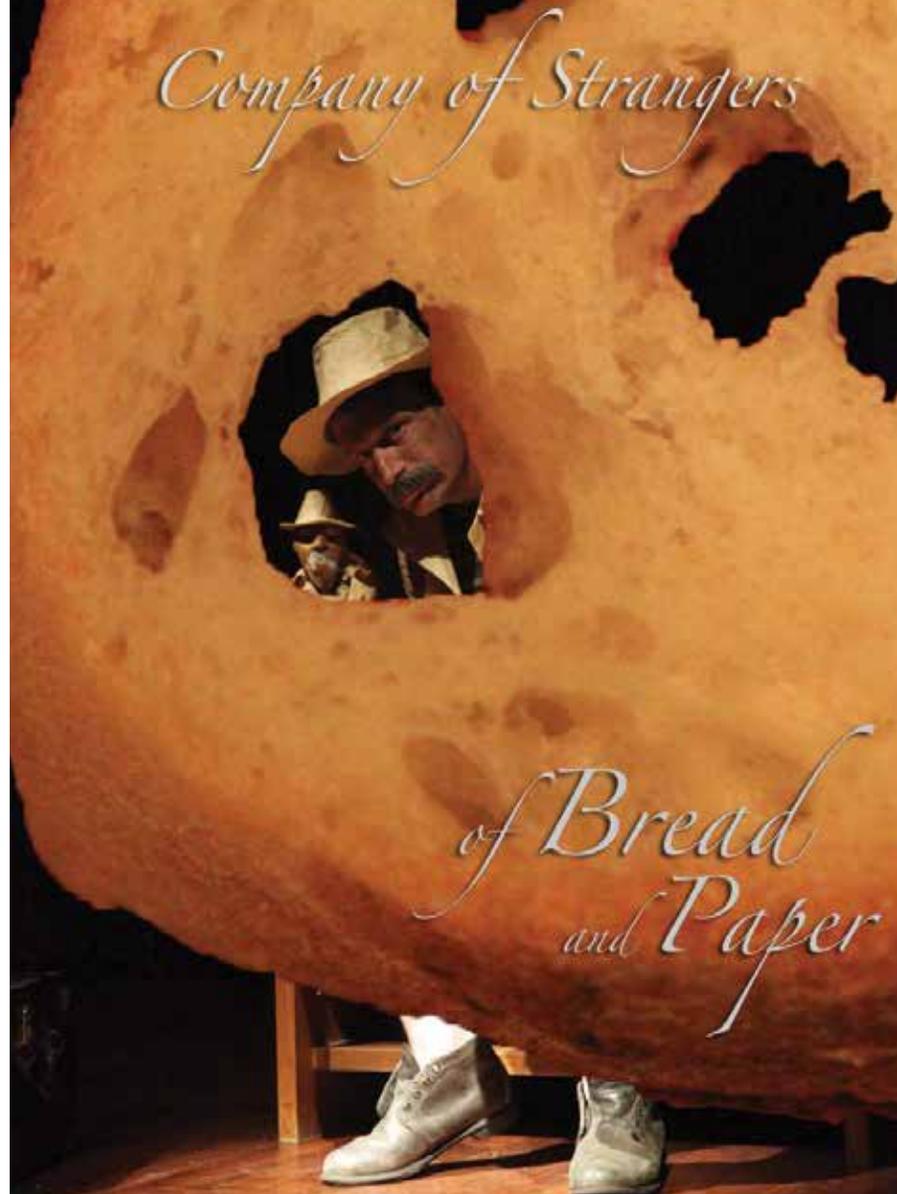
Over the course of the week I forged strong bonds with 12 other artists. I wrote, designed, directed, and performed in six different pieces. I learned about 12 different working processes, styles of communication, and senses of humor.

I walked away from the retreat with 12 new friends, the beginning of an artistic community, lots of random props (including a pair of fighting lizards, a cauliflower brain, and a paper boat on a stick), new projects on the horizon, and a renewed sense of identity and artistic inquiry.

After four years of full-time teaching it was amazing to be a student again and to be reminded how challenging and exhilarating it can be to learn a new approach.

I almost lost out on a transformative experience simply because I scoffed at the name. I'm glad I banished my inner critic and got some freedom instead.

Barbara Whitney is Pingree's theater director.



This summer, Barbara Whitney directed *Of Bread and Paper* which recently premiered at Puppets in the Green Mountains: an International Festival of Unusual Theater. Next, she'll be working on a collaborative project with the Boston-based theater company Liars and Believers and Zero Arrow Theatre, the second space of the American Repertory Theatre.



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SUMMER SOJOURNS

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Five Pingree faculty members, supported by professional development grants from Pingree, spent time last summer learning, teaching, and being re-energized in ways that are reverberating throughout the halls and classrooms of our school.

HERE ARE THEIR STORIES.

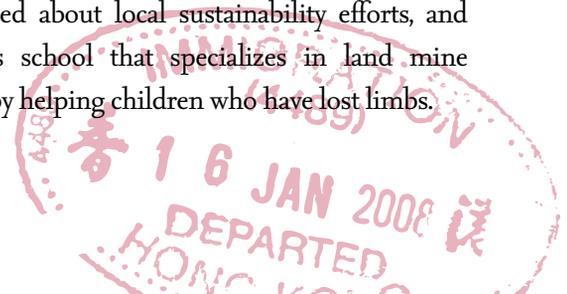
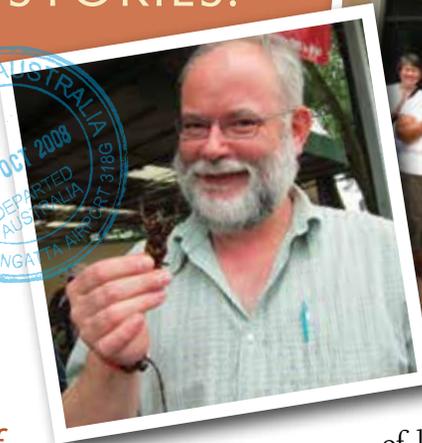
ON THE ROAD TO CAMBODIA

If you happen to find yourself at a roadside stand in Cambodia some day, Pingree Technology Educator Dave Medvitz has these words of advice for you: Given a choice between fried tarantula and fried crickets, go for the crickets. They're a lot tastier. Dave spent two weeks in Cambodia last summer, thanks to a professional development grant and a tour for teachers arranged by Where There Be Dragons, an agency in Colorado that specializes in teacher and student tours to exotic locations such as Jordan, Bolivia, Nepal, and Cambodia. "The emphasis is on local culture, history, development, and sustainability," explains Dave. "It's not just a hop on the bus and drive-by-the-Parthenon kind of thing."

Crickets and tarantula were not the only new taste treats. "There were lots of fruits and vegetables that I'd never heard

of before, such as dragonfruit, rambutan, and durian," says Dave. "We made a pledge to each other to try something every day that we'd never tried before." One thing he could count on at every meal, though: rice. In fact, Cambodians were aghast if anyone wanted a meal without some.

Medvitz and his ten travelmates were led by three tour guides, a Cambodian ("One of the greatest young men I've ever met"), an Englishwoman who lived in Cambodia but now resides in Nepal, and a Canadian who now lives in Cambodia. All speak Khmer. The group traveled to four different locations in the country, first spending three days near the southern coast where they stayed in a lodge on a pepper plantation. There they engaged in orientation activities, learned about local sustainability efforts, and visited an arts school that specializes in land mine rehabilitation by helping children who have lost limbs.





Their next stop was Phnom Penh, the capital, where they spent a good deal of time studying the Cambodian genocide. On a visit to the genocide museum, Dave bumped into Caroline Lubbock '08 who was touring after college. Now that's a small world!

Before leaving Phnom Penh, the group visited the killing fields memorial, spoke with the head of the genocide documentation center, and spoke with a documentary filmmaker who spent years interviewing the second in command of the Khmer Rouge. "There are lots of Khmer Rouge still in the government," Dave explains, "so the filmmaker feels at risk because of his knowledge and remains underground when in Cambodia."

Next stop for the troop of teachers was an island up the Mekong River with no electricity, no running water, and no paved roads. "We spent three nights with local families," Dave recalls. "We planted rice one morning. It was the hardest work I've ever done. I thought we'd been out there for three hours, but when I looked at my watch, it had only been one. I thought I was going to die!"

On the last night on the island, each host family contributed a dish for a potluck dinner. They all enjoyed a feast with Cambodian music and dance with their guests. "It was the real thing," recalls Dave, "not some tourist attraction." On the way back down the river to their next destination, the group was treated to a viewing of the endangered Mekong River blue dolphin hundreds of miles upriver from the coast. There are said to be only 65 of them left in the world.

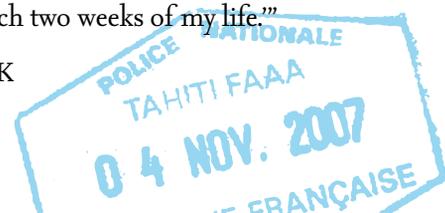
Siem Reap in the northwest part of the country near the Angkor Temple complex was their final destination.

Though they visited a silk factory and the temples, Dave's favorite sidetrip was to the land mine museum started by a former soldier. This guy has an amazing story," says Medvitz. "He had been conscripted by Khmer Rouge as a kid. When Vietnamese liberated the country, he was conscripted by them as a teenager. He never knew his real name or when he was born. They called him whatever they wanted. After the war was over, he dedicated himself to clearing the mines. In the last 20 years, he has, by himself, cleared 50,000 land mines with a pair of pliers and a bamboo stick. And he created a museum and used the proceeds to fund an orphanage for land mine victims."

It is easy to understand why Dave says that access to the Cambodian people is what "made" the trip for him. This was clearly the "inside tour" of Cambodia. How else would he have seen the restaurant that was an NGO run by a French woman as a career development opportunity to train Cambodian chefs or the one for street children with a companion store that sold jewelry made of trash and wallets of paper?

Dave shared his Cambodian experiences with the Pingree community at a morning meeting and at a Parents Association meeting. As a member of the Learning Across Borders (LAB) committee at Pingree, he hopes his trip will inform decisions about future teacher and student exchanges. "I would unreservedly endorse Where There Be Dragons for both teachers and students," he says. "It would be great for the right students, though they need to understand what they are getting into because it's difficult. At one point I turned to my roommate and said, "This is the most experience-rich two weeks of my life."

Cricket and all. – JK



A NOTABLE TRIP TO GREECE



Eric Haltmeier, Pingree's Music Director, traveled to Greece over the summer to share his work dealing with musical improvisation in school ensembles at the 30th World Conference on Music Education sponsored by the International

Society for Music Education (ISME) and at the Music in Schools and Teacher Education Commission (MISTEC) seminar preceding the larger conference. Invited to present at both conferences because of his groundbreaking work in the field, Haltmeier was supported by a professional development grant from Pingree and through the support of the Pingree Parents Association.

Haltmeier collaborated with Paul Scea (Director of Jazz Studies, West Virginia University) and Ashely DeAntonio (Cranbury School, NJ) in developing a way of teaching and performing improvised music called "Oh, Pierre!" Through this system, students learn a series of hand signals, each of which suggest a way of improvising music. "By learning to interpret and communicate through these cues, students are empowered to make musical choices, learn to listen and interact musically with one another, and experiment with new and sometimes unusual approaches to being creative." A more thorough explanation of "Oh, Pierre!" along with sound clips of Pingree students using this approach in their playing can be found at improvspace.blogspot.com. Students in all of the Pingree ensembles have utilized this approach to improvisation, and our Instrumental Ensemble performed a piece at our last Spring Music Concert that featured this experimental improvisation.

The MISTEC seminar, held in Komotini, focused on music education in schools, curricula, assessment and teacher education. "At the seminar," Eric explains, "75 attendees, including university professors, teachers, researchers, and musicians spent an entire week together, morning until night, participating in a series of one-

hour workshops and presentations followed by small group discussions and dialogue. We got to know each other extremely well. All the presentations were in English, except for those by the Greek music educators who provided English translations. It was a very intimate gathering of people sharing their work in music education."

The larger ISME conference, held in Thessaloniki, involved 1200 attendees with 12-15 sessions and performances going on at any hour. "You could pick and choose what was of interest to you," explains Eric. For him, a highlight was the place that technology is establishing in music education. "As a result of one very impressive session I attended, Dave Medvitz and I will be attending a two-day session at UMass Lowell that will teach the ways in which they are merging the computational thinking of computer programming with musical composition. How ironic that I had to go to Greece to connect with UMass Lowell!"

Eric also connected with Sergio Alvarez from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro who is an expert in "Choro" music, a form of Brazilian instrumental music. Alvarez is going to be in the United States on a Fulbright Fellowship this year. "I'm trying to find time for him to come to Pingree and introduce students to this music," explains Eric.

Walking up the back stairs of the original building at Pingree, you can hear some of the results of Eric's experience in Greece. The conference focused quite a bit on technology, including the use of mobile devices and social media and their impact on music. Eric has already started an iPad ensemble, but he promises that's just the beginning. "I have lots of ideas." - JK



INSPIRATION IN ITALY



What most inspires an artist? Is it the beauty of the natural world? Being surrounded by other artists? Viewing the work of those who have created masterpieces through the ages? Ask Pingree's ceramics teacher Liz Taft and she'll quickly reply,

"All of the above.

Liz, who has been teaching ceramics at Pingree for 35 years, attended the annual Potters Council Conference in Tuscany last June for two weeks. The conference included a tour of Florence, Siena, Faenza, and Ravenna before the group ended up in Certaldo, Tuscany, the location of a La Meridiana Ceramics Center. While touring, "we went to museums, visited potters' studios, and viewed many demonstrations of majolica, the traditional, brightly colored, hand painted Italian pottery," explains Liz. "Being in Florence, touring museums, seeing the original works of the Renaissance — sculptures, paintings, and pottery — was incredible. Since studying art history at Pingree as a student of Fellowes Davis, I had longed to experience it firsthand." When they visited Ravenna, famous for its Byzantine churches and incredible mosaics, the group went to a variety of studios, both modern and traditional, where the artists all spoke to them about their work and techniques

In Tuscany, they participated in a four-day workshop with demonstrations in terra sigalatta, an ancient method of decoration that involves burnishing, very fine slip, and a type of raku firing. It produces a beautiful black and earth-toned surface similar to Greek and Native American pottery that Liz found very intriguing. In Ravenna, there were also classes by well-known international potters in architectural ceramics, throwing, and huge slab vessels. Once the new art facilities at Pingree are completed,

Liz looks forward to utilizing some of these alternative firing techniques and making larger scale pieces with her Pingree students.

For Liz, being with fellow artists was as inspiring and productive as visiting the studios of the Italian potters. "We were a group of 24 teachers and artists, a variety of people from all over the world with a mutual interest in clay. Conference members came from South Africa, Australia, Canada, Washington state, and the Phillipines," says Liz. "I learned a great deal from our shared experience. The coming together of knowledge and ideas was invaluable." She especially enjoyed their time together living on a rustic horse farm for four days.

Liz hopes to integrate a lot of the methods and techniques learned in the workshops into her classes at Pingree. She has some ideas for promoting group ceramics sculptures and murals. One of these may find its way into next year's Flying Horse Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit, she surmises. She also hopes to apply the new throwing techniques she learned that result in larger, more structurally sound bowls.

The literature for the Potters Council Conference advertised: "Travel has always provided a source of inspiration for visual artists. Seeing new things even if they are antiquities can make your mind race with new ideas." Clearly, Liz would concur. "I needed to be away, to see Italy and its wonders, to be with people who do what I do, to be re-energized. And I was." – JK



'TEACHER BOOT CAMP' FOR BUDDING LEADERS



Pingree history teacher Andrew Lee had back-to-back professional learning experiences last summer that left lasting impressions that are already

reverberating in his classroom in South Hamilton. Lee was one of 75 independent school teachers nationwide in the first five years of their teaching careers chosen by Columbia University to be a Klingenstein Fellow this year. To be considered for this honor, young educators need to demonstrate an interest in leadership.

“This is really teacher boot camp,” explains Lee. “Lessons in how to be a great teacher and a leader in and outside the classroom.” For two weeks, he and his classmates, most of them in their 20s and 30s, attended lectures, engaged in discussion groups about a variety of subjects, and focused on the importance of diversity in schools. The experience was “intense” with morning, afternoon, and evening sessions, assigned projects, and little time to enjoy the beauty of the hosting Lawrenceville School.

Lee describes his biggest takeaway as the “importance of collaboration — of sharing as opposed to a closed door classroom environment and of working interdepartmentally and cross-departmentally for the purpose of improving teaching and learning.”

To this end, Lee is working with Academic Dean Kristin Brown in establishing professional learning groups at Pingree. “What we’re doing this year is innovative,” he says. “It’s a step forward for collaboration in teaching.”

The commitment to diversity was also central to the curriculum for the two weeks, says Lee. “There was a

clear belief that diversity equals academic excellence; it is not just an add-on but really crucial.” This dovetailed well with Lee’s second professional development experience last summer: the Diversity Directions Seminar at Brooks School.

Unlike the Klingenstein group, the 70–80 participants at Brooks were primarily school administrators – heads, diversity directors, deans, and others. “We shared why diversity was important to us personally,” explains Lee. “From that we moved to specific issues such as hiring, unconscious biases that can inhibit student learning, and some non-inclusive practices that are common to independent schools. Just being aware of them allows us to work toward improving them.”

For Lee, his Klingenstein experience was reinforced at Diversity Directions. He came away even more convinced that diversity is a central component to improving teaching and learning. “It may sound grandiose,” he concludes, “but it is actually central to improving democracy.”

Back in his classroom at Pingree, Lee hopes to develop diversity leadership among his students, particularly as he plans the third annual Asian American Footsteps Conference to be hosted this year by Pingree in April 2013. –JK



RETURN TO MALTA

For Pingree's Educational Resource Center Director Ann Lyons and her husband George, their summer trip to Malta was a dream come true. George, whose

father had an appointment with NATO in Malta when serving in the Navy, spent four formative years there from ages eight to 12, attending St. Aloysius Boys School. While classes were in English, most of his classmates spoke Maltese. For years, Ann heard about George's time in Malta, the people he'd known, the sights, sounds, smells, and culture of the island. She wanted to see firsthand the magical place that had so enthralled her husband for so many years since his childhood.

Malta, an independent country once colonized by the British and now home to a large mix of people, sits off the coast of Sicily. The national languages are Maltese and English but many speak Italian and Arabic. The Italian and Northern African influences are apparent in architecture, food, and customs. The population is 400,000 and the area is 122 square miles. To put these statistics in perspective, Brooklyn has 2,532,645 people in 71 square miles, just a tad denser environment!

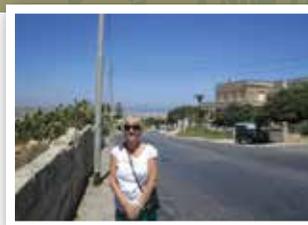
Arriving at St. Julian's Bay, Ann and George settled into the apartment of a friend from the United Kingdom who maintains a home in Malta for holiday use. From there they were able to walk to neighborhoods and take advantage of the wonderful transportation system. "For two dollars," Ann explains, "you can travel all over the island. You just get off and on the buses with your transfer." In Valletta, the capital, Ann and George enjoyed the shopping and historical cathedrals and fortifications, such as the 16th century St. John's Cathedral and Fort St. Elmo. A side trip to Malta's answer to Stonehenge, Hajahim, at the top of a high cliff with the sun beating down on the ancient sun dial, provided a striking view of the past.

A stop at the British Consulate yielded the greatest excitement of their trip. "We wanted to see if we could get on the property where my husband had lived," explains Ann. Since it is now owned by the British High

Commissioner, they needed to ask permission, which was granted. George had brought along slides of how the villa had looked when he was a small boy. The owners were fascinated and wanted copies to enlarge and display. The Degiorgio family who formerly owned Villa Degiorgio also invited George and Ann to return to Malta and meet with them and share the photos.

Religious feasts involve the entire population of a village, Ann and George learned. Even the government shuts down while people go to church and celebrate for a week with fireworks, special costumes, and churchbells ringing. At the Mosta Feast, "a large statue of the Blessed Mother is carried through the whole village," Ann recalls. "Although we stood out like sore thumbs and everyone could tell we weren't from the village, they were still so friendly and tried to speak English to us."

That experience was one of many in Malta that reminded Ann how important it is to make people feel welcome in a foreign country. "I hope I did that in the past, but my time in Malta reinforced it for me." The trip also reinforced Ann's "appreciation for other cultures, trying different things, and stepping out of my comfort zone." Looking back, she feels the trip helped her grow and embrace what was unfamiliar. For Ann, going to a new place has an added stress since she is gluten allergic and worries that she will not be able to find food she can eat. To her surprise and delight, she found a gluten-free bakery in her travels, a chef who left his restaurant to buy gluten-free pasta to prepare for her, and a waiter who steered her away from a dish that wouldn't have been safe for her to eat. She returned home eager to assure others in the Pingree community who are gluten allergic that they too can travel without fear or trepidation.





Sister Act

Meeting Tina Clifford Comparato '85 and Julie Clifford Smail '86 for the first time, it's easy to understand why they were lead singers and dancers during their year on international tour with Up with People. More than 20 years later, they still have enough energy to fill an auditorium.

That's why it's no surprise that Tina and Julie masterminded the visit to Hamilton in September of 100 young people from 25 countries who are participants in the 47-year-old organization. They found them host families, sold out the two high-powered musical performances that left audiences clammering for more, and helped facilitate the many community service tasks the young people take on whenever they visit a town or city. The visit was sponsored by

the Hamilton-Wenham Edfund, a non-profit that provides grants to the towns' public schools for resources not provided by government funding.

The girls were only in grade school when their parents first hosted student performers in the late '70s, but they knew right away that "we wanted to travel with Up with People some day," recalls Tina. The two sisters, who loved to sing

Pictured above is the cast of Up with People in Hamilton with local friends in September 2012.

and dance, got to know the boys and girls who stayed at their home, and were always sad to see them leave. Moreover, the girls were inspired by the good work the UWP youths did in the communities they visited and loved viewing their energy-packed shows. The die was cast.

Julie and Tina continued to sing and dance at Pingree, along with playing sports and pursuing their studies. Tina went on to Colby College where she majored in American Studies but, upon graduation, she fulfilled her childhood dream to travel with Up with People, first as a student and then as a promotion representative. During her year as a student, she did hundreds of hours of public service work in 12 countries, lived with 50 host families, and was a lead singer and dancer in the musical show.

The following year, Julie graduated from Harvard as a pre-med and history major and, after a year of teaching high school science in Switzerland, joined Up with People. Like Tina, Julie traveled throughout the world doing public service work, living with host families, and performing as a lead singer and dancer. Both women are quick to point out that the performances are just part of the program. In fact, the real focus is service in the community. Participants work on building houses, serving in soup kitchens, helping in nursing homes, picking up trash, “wherever the needs in the towns they are visiting,” Tina explains. Local sponsors determine where they are most needed. “One of UWP’s goals is



When they arrived in Hamilton, UWP cast members are told to look for their hosts based on their costumes.

Top: Christina Clifford Comparato (second from left) with husband Chris (left) and daughters (bottom, left to right) Sophia, Ella, and Carly, dressed as lobsters, greeted their UWP guest, Linnea (top right).

Middle: UWP cast members Molly and Valaria (back) with (left to right) Allie, Isabel, and Ashley Smail.

Bottom: Dressed as the Green Monster and in Red Sox shirts, Dave Smail, Julie Clifford Smail's husband, and (left to right in front) Isabel, Ashley, and Allie Smail welcomed their UWP guests, Molly and Valaria (back right next to Dave).



Allie, Isabel, and Ashley Smail cavorted on a visit to an apple orchard with their guests, UWP cast members Valaria and Molly.

Opposite Page Top and bottom: Julie Clifford Smail “on the road” with UWP in 1992.

Opposite Page Right: Allie (left), Ashley (right), and Isabel (front) with UWP cast members Molly and Sergio.

to energize people to go out into their communities and help make them even better places,” says Julie.

Since the desire to perform social service is more important than an applicant’s musical skills, prospective participants do not audition. Instead they each have a personal interview. In fact, 70% of the UWP youths don’t have any musical background. “Of course, the program naturally attracts some musicians and actors and dancers,” adds Tina. Once accepted, “everyone goes through six weeks of extensive training prior to leaving on tour, and many hidden talents are found,” she adds. But even those without star power may be perfect candidates. “UWP looks for energetic, young people who are eager to make their world a better place. They look for people who are excited to share their cultures and learn about other cultures,” Julie explains.

With social service a primary goal of UWP, education is not far behind. In fact, college credit can be earned. All

participants are between 18 and 29, with the average age around 24. Recently, Tina and Julie notice many college students are joining UWP as a gap year between high school and college or as a junior year abroad.

The UWP group travels by bus, plane, boat, and any other means of transportation during the year to at least three continents. “I went to 14 different countries,” recalls Julie, “and learned more in one year of Up with People than in four years at Harvard.” The total immersion with other young people from so many different backgrounds and countries left Julie and Tina with a new commitment “to make a difference in our communities,” says Tina. “We were determined to bring Up with People to Hamilton. We felt our town needed to have increased awareness about diversity, to have people here from all parts of the world.” Julie adds, “We’re a pretty homogeneous place. We wanted our children to see that people from all different backgrounds can work together successfully for a common goal. We also wanted to



spark people to action. Our community is filled with able, gifted people who have resources that not all people have. We feel a responsibility to share those resources. Part of Up with People is lighting that spark in others to make our towns, our countries, and our world better. When you see the cast go into the community to work, it inspires kids and adults to get out there and try to make a difference.”

Never content to rest on their laurels, Tina and Julie are already thinking ahead. “The response from people across the North Shore has been overwhelmingly positive,” says Tina. “We can’t wait to get UWP back here again!” – JK



Julie is an internist at Lahey Ipswich. Her husband David is a surgeon at Beverly Hospital. They are the parents of Isabel, 8 , and twins Ashley and Allie, 7.

Tina, former director of the Annual Fund and Alumni Affairs at Pingree and currently a tutor, is married to Chris, who is Vice President of Customer Solutions for Acquia. They are the parents of Carly, 12, and twins Ella and Sophia, 7.

To learn more about Up With People, go to www.upwithpeople.org, write to info@upwithpeople.org or call 1-877-264-8856.

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AN APP FOR PINGREE

So you want to know what time lunch is, the assignment for English class, who won yesterday's soccer game, and you need to email your history teacher. What's the easiest and fastest way to access the resources you need? As long as you have an Apple device — think iPod, iPad, iPhone — try PingreeMobile, a new app developed by seniors Arun Donti and Stephen LaFortune. With the app (short for application, for the uninitiated), users can access Moodle, the mobile version of the Pingree website, the parent and student portals, the school daily schedule, and Gmail accounts. They are considering adding Naviance, the college planning site used by the Pingree College Counseling office. Having all the information students need and use in one place is a great convenience, the boys contend. And most of their classmates seem to agree.

The boys created the app as a project for the Introduction to Programming course they took at Pingree two years ago. The assignment was to create an app for use by the Pingree community. “We took that literally,” says Arun. “First we started with the school schedule and then added something else.” They kept adding more and more even after the class was over in an independent study in programming. They continue to tweak it today on their own time, according to their teacher and mentor, Pingree's educational technology teacher, Dave Medvitz.

This year the boys are taking a break from studying programming to learn graphic design. “We're using the knowledge we learned from creating the app to make a better interface,” says Arun. “We know how to code, but we don't have the best aesthetics,” Stephen adds.



PingreeMobile garnered Arun and Stephen an invitation to present at October's MassCUE (Computer Using Educators) conference at Gillette Stadium. There they explained the different steps they took in developing their app, “our thinking process, the struggles we faced, the different ideas we considered, and future ideas we might have,” explains Arun. They also demonstrated PingreeMobile to spectators, of course.

Both boys are very appreciative of the support and mentoring they have received from Mr. Medvitz. “He was really key in talking to Head of School Dr. Johnson about getting us a developer's account so we could publish an app with the Apple store too,” Stephen adds.

Arun and Stephen plan to pursue computer science in college and beyond. No doubt we'll all be using their apps one day! -JK



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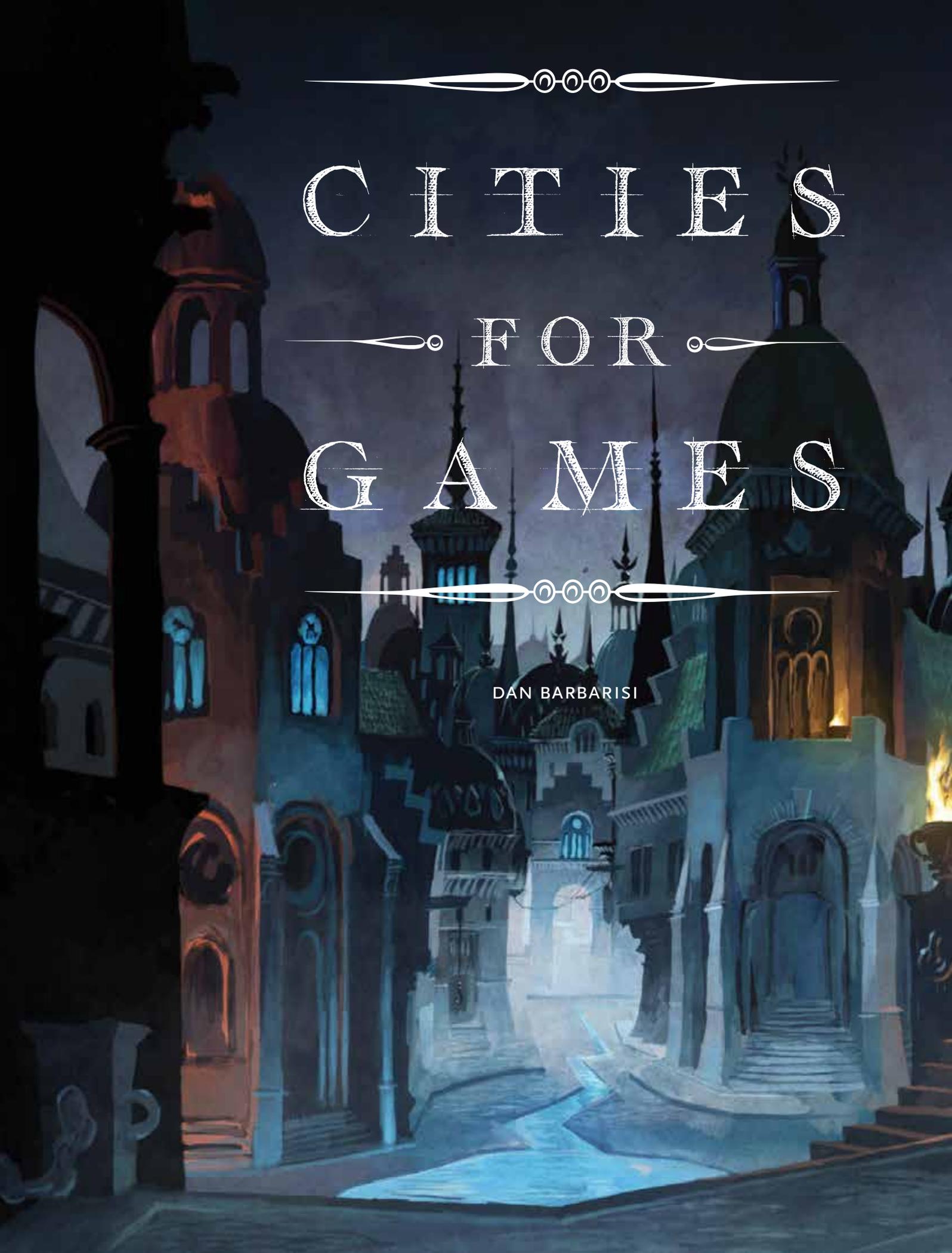
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THAT THE CITY ISN'T REAL?

Duquette is a video-game artist, a designer who created worlds for 38 Studios, the Providence, Rhode Island, company founded by former Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling. (On June 7, the financially ailing firm filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, clearing the way for its liquidation.) Duquette has spent the past five years using design software and his concentration in visual and environmental studies to realize the imaginary cities dreamt up by his fellow designers and writers—fantastic medieval towns and modern metropolises grounded in real-world architectural concepts.

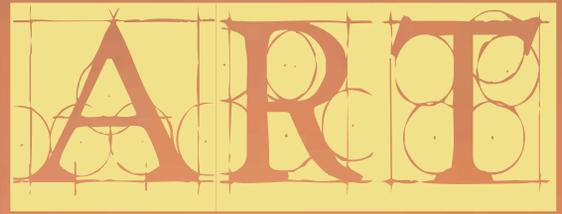
As a child, he hoped to become an architect and made money sketching the houses of family friends in Hamilton, Massachusetts. But while working as a teenager in a few architectural offices, he “realized that actual architecture, out there in the world, was boring to me. A lot of time spent on the phone with subcontractors, looking through materials catalogs. I didn’t want to design hospital bathrooms—I wanted to build castles and grand cathedrals.”

At 38 Studios, Duquette did just that, working on a project code-named Copernicus, a multiplayer online game set in a Tolkienesque fantasy

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world. As a senior environmental designer, his job was to envision and create its cities, working alongside other designers who created landscapes of pastoral farmland and craggy mountaintops. He is part of an industry that has grown dramatically in the last decade, to \$65 billion in global revenue in 2011.

A game like Copernicus can easily cost more than \$50 million to develop. Such projects employ teams of hundreds and may take five to 10 years to complete: Copernicus began development in 2006, and no release date had been announced.

In the lengthy process, writers and story editors first create the

concept—a fantasy epic, a modern-day shooting game, a saga of exploration set in Roman times—and draft a main plotline. They decide whether the player is free to explore, or must hew closely to a script. Character designers build player characters, deciding how they will move, talk, and look, while writers craft dialogue between the human players and the virtual characters they meet. The designers then tell Duquette what the character must accomplish in a specific place, how it fits into the game's plot, and how the location should feel: a town modeled after an Italian Renaissance city-state or a fantasy locale reminiscent of Lord of

the Rings. In the highly competitive video-game industry, unfinished projects are kept under lock and key; 38 Studios would not allow Duquette to discuss any specifics of his work on Copernicus, which occupied nearly his entire professional career.

Previously, he worked at a company called Windward Mark, building a modern combat game, *Alliance: The Silent War*, that never found its way into stores. Duquette says the process involved in building its demos (still available online) is formally similar to his work on Copernicus.

In *Alliance*, the player character starts out in a dusty alley in 1973 Egypt, armed with an automatic



rifle. The writers scripted the character's role and the tenor of the action; Duquette's job was to make that real. First, he studied pictures of Egypt in that era, to get a feel for how the buildings should look: where windows were placed, where the power lines should be. Then he constructed a setting that would take the player from point A to point B, maximizing drama and excitement along the way. "The gameplay designers will say, 'At the beginning of this level, I want the character to be in a tight corridor, with plenty of cover objects to hide behind, so it's safe gameplay,'" Duquette explains. He built a series of walls, cars, market carts, and protective overhangs,

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ideal for hiding behind as the player makes his way through the level. "But at a certain point," he continues, "the player should be a little more exposed, feel a little more scared, be taking fire from enemies," so he created a courtyard where the rooftops offer perches where enemies can hide and snipe at the player.

Building a scene like this—filling a few minutes of game-play—can take weeks, and building the sprawling fantasy world demanded in Copernicus was a far larger project, even with the power of computer design at his disposal.

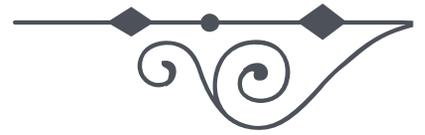
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computerized twist. Duquette and his fellow artists use a stylus to draw and paint on a large tablet monitor called a Cintiq that translates strokes into the computer-design software Adobe Photoshop. He does two-dimensional sketches in Photoshop, and then uses a program called Maya to expand those into three-dimensional, fully realized virtual buildings with working doors and staircases that players can walk around and live in.

The architecture-mad kid still comes through in his work. Duquette thinks that many other studios' games have inelegant buildings that look as though they wouldn't hold together. He therefore creates his fantasy structures with an obsessive level of detail, modeling

them after real-world sites. "I think the fantasy really holds up better if you have realistic architecture," he declares, noting that creating a video game requires "hundreds of people working in such intricate choreography to create this living, beautiful thing. When it's finally a playable, finished piece, that absolutely is art."



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SCOTT DUQUETTE, A 2001 PINGREE GRADUATE AND 2005 HARVARD GRADUATE, IS NOW WORKING AT IRRATIONAL GAMES, BASED IN QUINCY, MA, ON A GAME CALLED "Bioshock: Infinite" THAT IS DUE FOR RELEASE THIS WINTER.



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The Alumni Association Award was established in 1982 and was renamed the Mimi Davis Emmons '64 Alumni Association Award in 1999 in honor of Mimi's retirement and many years of service to Pingree School. This distinguished award is presented each year to a Pingree graduate who has, through extraordinary effort and dedicated service, made a significant contribution to the quality of life of his or her school, community, or society as a whole.



PINGREE ATHLETIC HONOR SOCIETY

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Head of School Tim Johnson and Mimi Davis Emmons '64, P'87, '90 with the 2012 Alumni Award Recipient, Jane Blake Riley '77 P'05. The 2013 Award will be presented during the Reunion Weekend, May 3 - 4, 2013.

Nomination forms and a list of past honorees for both the Mimi Davis Emmons '64 Alumni Association Award and the Athletic Honor Society can be found on the Alumni page of the Pingree School website at www.pingree.org/alumniawards.

Vincent Bono '83 holds his crystal bowl and smiles brightly with his family. Vince was one of four recipients to be honored at the 2012 Athletic Honor Society Award Induction Ceremony on Saturday, September 22, 2012. Congratulations to Vince and the 2012 members of the Athletic Honor Society, Elizabeth "Weze" Shorts Harrigan '95, Frederick "Derry" Mason IV '92, and the H. Alden Johnson, Jr. family. The next AHS Award Ceremony will be Fall 2015.

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- The 2012 Athletic Honor Society Inductees
- Wheeler Day – Homecoming 2012
- Dorsey Lecture
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Honoring the 2012 Athletic Honor Society Inductees and Coaching Excellence

Pingree community members gathered 120-plus strong to honor past and present school athletes, coaches and athletic program supporters at an evening full of warm memories, shared laughter, and inspiring stories on Saturday, September 22 in the library. Four new members were inducted into the Athletic Honor Society — Vincent Bono '83, Elizabeth Shorts Harrigan '95, Frederick Mason IV '92, and the H. Alden Johnson, Jr. family. The coaching excellence of Buddy Taft and Alan McCoy was also recognized at the gala event.

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The Pingree School Athletic Honor Society was formed in 1999 to honor those alumni, coaches and friends who have made a significant contribution to the athletic programs at Pingree School, or whose participation in athletics, other than at Pingree, was so outstanding that it brought credit to Pingree School and served as a model for the Pingree Community.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2012



1. Jim Deveney presented the AHS award to the Johnson family for their contributions and continued support of the Pingree athletic program over the years. Joanie Johnson accepted the award on behalf of the family. Special recognition was lauded to the late Augie Johnson for leadership and inspiration to build the school's ice hockey rink which has made a positive impact on the school athletics program and community visibility. 2. Derry Mason and Alan McCoy together after Alan presented the Athletic Honor Award to Derry for his contributions to the Pursuit Program at Pingree and for his ongoing achievements in outdoor recreation. 3. Thad Steward, Jay Esty, Mary Jane Steward and Grace Steward '11. 4. Matt Walker '95, Jay Esty P'15 and Peter Mason '96. 5. Unveiling a treasure found in the school archives, Ned Rowland and Buddy Taft help Joanie open the sealed box that was labeled, "Original Johnson Rink Flag. To be presented to Joanie at some point in time." Well, this was the right moment in time. The Johnson family plans to raise the flag on special family occasions in memory of their dear Augie. 6. and 7. A bountiful buffet was displayed in the newly renovated Hub adjacent to the library.



1. Mason family photo: Peter '96, Susan, Trip and Derry '92. 2. Friends, classmates, teammates and AHS members, Jen Spencer '88 and Lisa Albano-Fu '88. 3. Honoring the coaching excellence of Buddy Taft and Alan McCoy. 4. Pingree Athletic Directors unite: Alan McCoy, Ellen Preston and Jim Deveney. Ellen and Jim are both AHS members and former Athletic Directors. Ellen and Jim shared personal tributes to Buddy Taft and Alan McCoy, recognizing their impact on the athletic programs at Pingree and the positive influence they have collectively had on thousands of Pingree athletes. 5. Each inductee went home with an engraved crystal bowl, silver framed biography, and mock brass plaque. 6. Ryan Hendrickson '03 and Josh Molk '02. 7. Matt Walker '95 wrapped up the evening with a tribute to, and good humored stories about, Alan McCoy. He presented a vintage gift to Alan – an outdated lacrosse stick – for Alan's infamous "throw the stick" drill. 8. Flashback 1980s style with June Jeswald, Alli Blodgett, Ellen Preston, Mary Reinhalter, and Joanie Johnson. 9. Good family friends, Joanie Johnson and Sally Wigglesworth Cioffi '86. 10. Andrew Castraberti '08 and Steve Castraberti came to support their favorite coaches. 11. Alex Gentili, Jillian Cappucci '06, Hope Taft '05 and Ryan Lucky. Jillian shared "the other side" of Buddy Taft's coaching career, outside of the rink, from the eyes and mitt of a soft ball player. Outstanding job, Jillian.





ATHLETIC HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

- Tamie Thompson Burke '76, P'09
- Jeremiah S. Burns '77
- Joseph D. Capprini '87
- Kiki Chesterton '87
- James C. Deveney, Jr.
- Lisa Albano-Fu '88
- Elizabeth Charlotte Glessner '99
- Keith Houghton '80
- Lester MacLaughlin P'84, '85, '85, '86, '87, '89, '91, GP'o8
- Mary Means Mansfield '67
- John Pingree P '74, GP '12, '16
- Jane Shotwell Pirie '79
- Ellen Preston P'88, '90
- Whitney Thayer Shepard '79, P'10
- Jud Smith '75
- Jennifer J. Spencer '88
- James Rowe
- Ned S. Rowland P '77, '80, '82
- Sandra Bryan Weatherall '79



1. Surrounded by the extended Bono family clan, Vince Bono '83 (center with his crystal bowl), stands proud after the induction ceremony. Left to right, Louise Bono Daubresse, Gary Daubresse, Reda Bono, Vince Bono '83, Annette Bono, Gus Bono, Brittney Bono, Michael Bono '92, Annie Shuley, Anthony Bono. 2. Mini 1986 reunion with Abby Collins Schibli, Sally Wigglesworth Cioffi, and Wendy Vincent Fox. Wendy aka "the ducker" shared a tribute for her coach and mentor, Alan McCoy. 3. Dillon Vassallo '08, Andrew Castraberti '08, Sam Logan '06, Robbie Logan '04, and Andrew Vassallo '06. 4. Head of School Tim Johnson presents Buddy Taft with a sharp new blazer as a token of appreciation for his years of coaching at Pingree. The blazer will come in handy this summer when Buddy walks his two daughters, Elsbeth Taft '01 and Hope Taft '05, down the isle for their weddings planned for June and August. Alan McCoy also received a crisp blue blazer for the wedding of his daughter, Caroline McCoy '01, next summer. 5. Caroline McCoy '01, guest, and Cody Addison '10. 6. Chris Powers P'14 and proud new member of the Athletic Honor Society, Weze Shorts Harrigan '95. Chris Powers, married to Sarah Carlson Powers '95 (Weze's Pingree teammate and close friend), presented the award to Weze for her contributions to the field hockey and lacrosse program. 7. Bill Lemos '96 and Buddy Taft. Billy shared a heartfelt tribute to his teacher, coach and mentor. The two now share a lifelong friendship. 8. Buddy Taft visits with Jon Lawton '84. Jon traveled the furthest to attend, all the way from Texas. 9. Reda Bono, Vince Bono '83 and Mary Reinhalter reconnect and reminisce. 10. Pingree hockey players and fans encircle Coach Taft. Back row, Jim MacLaughlin '84, Paul Knight '00, Chris McCarthy '88, Bill Lemos '95, Coach Buddy Taft, Vince Bono '83, Sean Morgan '98. Front row, Ryan Hendrickson '03, Chris Connolly '97, Brendan Grelish '97 and Mike Bono '92.



Wheeler Day — Homecoming 2012



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Pingree won the Wheeler Bowl again this year as our teams and alumni celebrated Wheeler Day and Homecoming on October 13.

Since the fall of 1969, Pingree and Wheeler Schools have competed in fall contests that are among the most important and exciting games of the year. Currently, the schools play eight contests on the day. The varsity teams compete for bowls that stay with the winning side for the year and a plaque is awarded to the overall winner of the day.

While the Pingree-Wheeler rivalry began with field hockey in 1965, the games are played to honor the memory of Marjorie Burrall, athletics director at both Pingree and Wheeler, who died in an automobile accident in 1969. She was known for her great enthusiasm and love of sport. The stone in front of the school is in her memory and bears the inscription, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

This year, we marked the 43rd annual Pingree-Wheeler games. The procession of the athletes marched to the playing fields behind the school mascot and traditional bagpipers.

1. Alumni children were busy at the craft table while their parents visited and watched the football game. 2. Athletes marched down to the playing fields for one final rally before the games kicked off. 3. Margaret McGeown Melanson '99 of Marblehead brought her "Frog Dog" hot dog cart to the alumni tent; she sold out of all the hot dogs and condiments! Buddy Taft and Margaret are pictured here. Look for Margaret's cart at future games at Pingree. 4. Amanda Crawford Jackson '96 with her son, Nate. 5. There was a mini-reunion at the alumni tent: Bill Lemos '95 and Chrissy McCarthy Lemos '96 (Bill is holding their son, Matt, and their daughter, Caroline, is in front with purple jacket); Sarah Carlson Powers '95 is holding Cate and Halle (in front with pink jacket); Anna Wistran Wolfe (with Ella on her hip and baby Clara in her car seat, not pictured). 6 and 7. A few of our younger visitors enjoyed painting pumpkins, coloring masks, and molding some model magic clay. 8. The Alumni Tent welcomed scores of families on a beautiful afternoon in South Hamilton.

Meet Pingree's Alumni Leadership Board for the 2012 – 2013 academic year!



MESSAGE FROM ALB PRESIDENT, CARA ANGELOPULOS LAWLER '01

Our team is already hard at work planning a range of alumni events. We look forward to reconnecting with the Pingree alumni community at various gatherings this year. We also hope you will join us in making a gift to the Pingree Fund this year. Giving early in the academic year ensures that Pingree has the flexibility to innovate and take advantage of opportunities for new exploration. Best wishes for a wonderful fall season, and go Highlanders!



CARA ANGELOPULOS LAWLER 2001

Colgate University, Boston College
Fundraiser for Harvard University

Why I give back to Pingree:

I believe strongly in the ability of education to change people's lives. Pingree changed mine.

Favorite Pingree memory:

Our senior class trip to The Forks and our women's basketball team winning the EIL League Championship.



HARRISON BANE 2004

Middlebury College,
Dartmouth Master's in Healthcare Delivery
(candidate)

Executive Director at Chelsea Skilled Nursing
and Rehab with Genesis Healthcare

Why I give back to Pingree and why I am involved with the ALB:

Pingree gave so much to me. Time to give back.

Favorite Pingree memory:

Baccalaureate senior year. One of the most emotional (in a good way) days of my life.



TOM BELHUMEUR 2004

Babson College
Sales

Why I give back to Pingree:

Pingree has influenced me in ways that I continue to discover today.

Favorite Pingree memory:

The conversations I took part in while on the playing fields, in the classroom or wasting time in the rotunda.



GRETCHEN BERG 1995

Bowdoin College
Residential Real Estate Professional,
Freelance Producer/NBC News

Why I give back to Pingree and why I am involved with the ALB:

After nine years in New York, it's great to be home and to reconnect and give back to those at Pingree.

Favorite Pingree teacher:

It's a tie! Ms. Paczkowska, Mr. Buck and, of course, Mr. E (Erickson). I ended up a History major and a studio arts minor in college, so I guess that makes sense!



ROSETTE CATALDO 1989

Boston University, BSBA Boston College, MBA
Vice President, Business Development, mBLAST

Why I am involved with the ALB:

I'm part of ALB because as I'm getting older I recognize that my time at Pingree taught me more than I ever

realized when I was a student. I didn't appreciate the opportunity, and now, as I reflect back I realize the entire Pingree community helped me become the person I am today...from the class room to the basketball court, I wasn't just being taught a topic...I was learning the life lessons that have never left me. Even today, as I volunteer my time, I'm still being taught by the Pingree community...how cool is that!

Favorite Pingree teacher:

Mr. Lawson...teaching me that coming in second isn't a bad thing, that true leadership is actions not titles and to basically toughen up and get on with it! Thanks Mr. Lawson.



MARK W. FERRANTE 1986

Rollins College
Financial Representative, Life Solutions Group

Why I am involved with the ALB:

Pingree made a huge difference for me with how I conduct myself personally and as a student. By donating

my time to the ALB I feel I'm returning the value that was given to me while I was there.

Favorite Pingree teacher:

Mrs. Steinert; Chorus with Mrs. Cross; Oceanography with Mrs. Caudill and Art History (even though Fellowes Davis and Ted Walsh were mean to me)!



ANNA GERATY 1998

Boston College
Director of Sales & Marketing, Pyramid Hotel Group

Why I give back to Pingree and why I am involved with the ALB:

Pingree helped build the foundation for so many of

us to become strong leaders, to be active in our communities and to have life-long friendships. After attending a winter ALB meeting as a guest, I realized how much this involvement makes a direct impact on development for the school.

Favorite Pingree memory:

I can honestly still feel the excitement I used to have right before a x-country race. Every fall the smell of grass makes me nostalgic for those days!

**BRENDAN GREELISH 1997**

St. Lawrence University
President, Compass Facility Services

Why I give back to Pingree:

Great place and great experience... every student that walks through the doors should have the same chances and experiences I did.

Favorite Pingree memory or teacher:

I have many great stories and great memories, too many to share and some that should stay in the archives. But I will always remember classes with Liz Taft, Mr. E, Mr. Carey and Mrs. Steinert. The sports highlights have to be with Tom Foley, Buddy Taft and Mr. McCoy.

**RYAN HENDRICKSON 2003**

Wesleyan University 2007
Financial Advisor

Why I give back to Pingree and why I am involved with the ALB:

The four years I spent at Pingree were some of the best years of my life. My closest friends are many of my classmates from Pingree and the school had a great influence on my life. I remain connected to the Pingree community because it is a special place I am proud to be a part of.

Favorite Pingree coach:

Buddy Taft served as a coach, mentor and friend during and after my time at Pingree. He taught me more about life than I realized at the time and embodies everything that is great about the Pingree community.

**STEPHANIE MORGAN 2000**

Connecticut College
Principal, Exel Academy-Chelsea

Why I give back to Pingree:

Pingree truly made me realize what it meant to receive an excellent education.

Favorite Pingree teacher:

Mr. Glessner's AP US History class – he always pushed our thinking and asked us to do more than we thought we could.

**PATRICIA MORRISON 2003**

Boston University
Assistant Vice President, Investment Management & Trust

Why I give back to Pingree:

To spread the word about Pingree to those who may not be aware of the unique and diverse educational experience it can provide.

Favorite Pingree memory:

I have the best memories of bonding with my basketball or field hockey teammates at team dinners the night before a big game.

**MIKE NELLIGAN 2002**

Bates College
Asset Management

Why I give back to Pingree:

I give back because I believe that Pingree provides students with a unique learning opportunity and equips them with the tools to succeed well past their high school years.

Favorite Pingree memory:

Cinnabon Fridays

**KATIE O'HARA 2001**

Boston University
Recruiter, McKinsey & Company

Why I give back to Pingree:

I feel that Pingree has made me the person I am today.

Favorite Pingree staff:

Mimi Emmons and Eric Stacey made all the difference in my Pingree experience. The time and care they showed me over the years will never be forgotten.

**JUSTIN PARKER 2002**

Hamilton College
Project Manager, Eze Castle Software

Why I give back to Pingree:

I had a wonderful experience at Pingree and I give back so that the current Pingree students are afforded the

same opportunities and benefits I enjoyed.

Favorite Pingree teacher:

I will never forget sitting in Professor Kingsfield, ahem, Mr. Glessner's classes and being challenged to develop, share, and defend an opinion. I will also never forget following him out to the playing fields on Concord and Wheeler Days while he played the bagpipes in full bagpiper regalia.

**ANDREW VASSALLO 2006**

University of Richmond
Co-Founder of Spogo, a mobile platform for sports fans.

Why I give back to Pingree:

I give back to Pingree because it gave so much to me. An outstanding education, countless memories and true friends.

Favorite Pingree teacher:

Art History with Ms. P will forever hold the position of my all-time favorite class.

**NICHOLAS WALTON 2002**

Wheaton College
Grad School: Harvard University (Master of Liberal Arts, General Management) & F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business at Babson College (Master of Business Administration)

Founder, CharityAlly.com

Why I give back to Pingree:

Pingree shaped my appreciation for a high quality education and made me the person I am today.

Favorite Pingree teacher:

Mr. Glessner escorting us onto the field with his bagpipes and Mr. Esty's English class.

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WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Contact Cara, cangelopulos@gmail.com and join us at our open meeting on Wednesday, March 6 at noon for lunch in Boston.

Oceanographer presents annual Dorsey Lecture



Priscilla Brooks, president and director of Ocean Conservation for the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF), presented the 2012 Eleanor M. Dorsey '66 Memorial Lecture. During her presentation, Dr. Brooks shared images and stories of the North Atlantic's greatest treasures (see adorable gray seal left), revealed the stark reality of this overfished and compromised natural resource, and discussed some of the ways CLF is working to save it.

CLF is a member-supported non-profit organization and is New England's leading environmental advocacy organization. Dr. Brooks received her B.S. in communications from Cornell University and an M.S. and Ph.D. in marine resource economics from the University of Rhode Island. The mission of CLF's Ocean Conservation Program is to protect and restore the health of New England's ocean environment and build a sustainable future for the region's coastal communities.



Eleanor Dorsey, affectionately called "Ellie," grew up in Beverly and was a 1966 graduate of Pingree School. She went on to study at Cornell University, later earning a Master's degree in marine biology from the University of Washington. Her dedication to science and conservation brought her to work in the whale research lab of Katy and Roger Payne where she focused on southern right whales and especially the minke whale. She was the first person to figure out how to identify minke whales as individuals to study their behavior. She then worked at the Conservation Law Foundation in Boston, where she spent 10 years advocating for the environment, drawing special attention to the plight of New England's depleted fish stocks. Prior to her death, she was nominated to compete for the prestigious Pew fellowship in Marine Conservation, granted each year to support international leaders in the field who are working to address urgent challenges in marine ecology and conservation. Her devotion to conservation and the environment lives on in this lecture series supported by the Dorsey family.



1. Priscilla Brooks spoke to the Pingree community in October. 2. Caroline Wigglesworth '13 and Haley Wigglesworth '13 were excited to see their "Auntie" Priscilla (center) at Pingree! Priscilla is Andrew Wigglesworth's '74 sister-in-law. 3. Susie Dorsey, Priscilla Brooks, Brad Dorsey, Mrs. Eleanor Dorsey (Ellie's mother), Sarah Dorsey '72 (Ellie's sister). Back row: Connor Stedman (Ellie Dorsey's son), Nancy Moncton (cousin) and Peter Dorsey (Ellie's brother).

Alumni Red Sox Game Outing



A group of 25 Pingree alumni sports fans and friends met up on Friday, September 7 at "Game On!" sports bar prior to the Red Sox game vs. the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park. The rain delay worked in everyone's favor since the group was having such a good time catching up and sharing a couple drinks. The Sox game was secondary to the good time everyone had together. While the camera didn't travel into Fenway Park we were able to capture some Pingree Pride at Game On!



1. Michael Geraty '96, Cara Angelopoulos Lawler '01 and Anna Geraty '98. 2. Sean Morgan '98, Stephanie Morgan '01, Jim Walsh '98 and Shelly Walsh. 3. Having a good time and showing off their Pingree pride, Dominique Williams, Price Williams '03, Danielle Harsip '02, Cara Angelopoulos Lawler '01, Anna Geraty '98, Jim Walsh '98, Mark Attia '98, Stephanie Morgan '00, Matt Harrington '00, Michael Nelligan '02, Daniella Irvine '02, and Michael Geraty '96 on the far right.

SAVE THE DATE

for our next Alumni sports outing to The TD Bank Garden to watch the Boston Celtics take on the New Orleans Hornets

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 2013

8 P.M. GAME TIME

Pre-game spot TBD. Tickets will be sold on the Pingree website. Be sure you are receiving emails from Pingree so you will receive notice. Send email updates to the Alumni Office lpolese@pingree.org.



ALUMNI EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2012	10:00 – Noon College Age Brunch 2:00 – 4:00 Women’s Alumnae Ice Hockey
Wednesday, December 5, 2012	7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Alumni Holiday Gathering BC Club, Boston
Sunday, December 16, 2012	3:00 – 5:00 p.m. Open Skate 5:00 p.m. Men’s Alumni Hockey Game
Wednesday January 16, 2013	Pingree Alumni Outing at the TD Bank Garden Boston Celtics vs. New Orleans Hornets, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, February 5, 2013	Boston area Alumni professional networking event at the Boston College Club 6 – 8 p.m.
Saturday, February 9, 2013	Women’s Alumnae Hockey Reunion/Reception following the Pingree vs. Winsor home game.
Wednesday, March 6, 2013	ALB OPEN Lunch Meeting McCormick & Schmicks, Boston. Please join us to learn about the ALB
April 2013	Alumni Leadership Board (ALB) / Student Beach Cleanup day. Details forthcoming
Friday, May 3, 2013	Alumni Reunion Celebrations: Classes of 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003, 2008
Saturday, May 4, 2013	A Taste of Pingree: An evening of food, drink, and items to delight the connoisseur in each of us!
Tuesday, May 21, 2013	11:00 – 12:30 p.m. Senior Brunch Welcome Class of 2013 to the Alumni Association

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GOINGS ON 2012

Flying Horse Sculpture Exhibit Returns for Third Year

Sculptures by 25 of New England's finest artists adorned the 100-acre Pingree campus this fall for the third annual Flying Horse Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit. The 36 pieces represented media from wood to granite, plastic to iron, found metal to cast bronze, glass to copper, and even bowling balls to recycled water bottles. Among the artists were three Pingree alumni: Dave Carpenter '87, Tony DelMonico '98, and Michael J. Updike '77; and one of our art teachers, Richard Erickson. Another of the sculptors, Gordon Frost, created a Pegasus, the mythical flying horse that is Pingree's symbol, especially for the show. Thanks to the generosity to the Carmichael family — parents Thomas and Wendy and daughter Olivia '14 — Pegasus now has a permanent home at Pingree and will never fly away.



Summer at Pingree

Two new programs are set to debut at Pingree next summer, joining the 26-year-old, very popular **Day Camp**.

Get Ready, Set, Go to College will offer high school juniors and seniors classes in Writing a Killer College Essay; Independent College Study Skills (When Mom isn't around to nag); Smart Talk: Learning to Speak Effectively in Interviews, Classes, Uncomfortable Dorm Conversations and Other Inevitable College Situations; and SAT Prep. A one-session workshop for parents on Letting Go: When, How, and How Much? will also be available.

No Kids Allowed will offer middle school students who are too old for day camp and too young to work an opportunity to take a variety of interesting classes during the mornings and afternoons. Topics, already vetted through 100 seventh through ninth graders, will include photography, graphic design, drawing and painting, fitness training, marine biology, videography, creative writing, and more.

Additional sports camps and clinics are also under consideration. Check the Pingree website in the coming months as plans become finalized.

Prep@Pingree 2012

Forty-five talented, hard-working middle school students studied math, English, engineering design, and history, in addition to exploring co-curricular topics including public speaking and application and interview skills at Prep@Pingree last summer. Rigorous classes were taught by experienced public and independent school teachers during the program's eleventh year. Student instructors Bianca Capone '12, Lisa Truong '12, and seniors Calvin Gonzalez, Carmine Piantedosi, Connie Truong, and Tony Van were critical to the success of morning classes, afternoon programs, and weekly trips in and around Essex county. Prep@Pingree student surveys again highlighted the profound impact these Pingree alumni and current students had on everyone's experience. P@P Director Steve Filosa referred to this year's staff as "a Dream Team that came together again to be present with, educate, and care about Prep@Pingree students in a way that is inspiring for the adult staff to watch and learn from. Pingree students are given real responsibilities each summer. They thrive and make Prep@Pingree go."





Grandparents and Special Friends Day 2012

Pingree welcomed over 140 grandparents and special friends to campus on October 5, 2012. Grandparents/Special Friends Day 2012 offered a mix of activities in the classroom and on the stage, allowing grandparents and special friends to glimpse a day in the life of their young hosts.

P.O.S.S.E. Dinner Supports Funds for Scholarship and Access

The inaugural dinner of P.O.S.S.E., a new group of community members devoted to supporting access to Pingree through programs including Prep@pingree; funding for current or endowed scholarships to Pingree; and non-tuition expenses for those receiving financial aid, including team jackets, books, transportation to and from school, and support for travel expenses related to athletic teams and academic trips, was held at Rogers House on September 27. (To read about what the letters P.O.S.S.E. stand for, go to page 37.)

The more than two dozen people attending the dinner were enthusiastic about connecting with one another and celebrating more than a decade of Pingree's nationally recognized leadership in access initiatives. Head of School Tim Johnson and Founding Director of Prep@Pingree Steve Filosa thanked the group for their longstanding, visionary investments of time, talent, and treasure. Several others, including Pingree trustees, past and current parents, and North Shore community members, spoke compellingly about their enthusiasm for and commitment to Pingree's excellence and relevance.



Top: Bill Wasserman P'02 and Jack Good; Bottom: Trish Moore P'15, Director of Pingree Fund Di Mathey, and Pingree's First Lady, Jen Groeber.

LAB Keeps Students and Faculty On the Move!

Some lucky Pingree students and teachers will have their passports stamped in Taiwan, Spain, or Armenia this year, thanks to the school's Learning Across Borders (LAB) program. In the true spirit of exchange, South Hamilton will welcome guests from these same countries during the school year.

Number one on the list is a first-of-its-kind teacher exchange with the Former Soviet Republic of Armenia. A small, independent country with a long history of oppression but also of artistic and literary achievement, Armenia was the earliest country in the world to accept Christianity as its state religion in the year 301 A.D. Two teachers who teach English in a high school in Armenia will visit Pingree for two weeks in January; then two Pingree teachers will visit the Armenian school in March. To acquaint the Pingree community with Armenia's history and culture, an all-school assembly is planned for January 10 that will include Armenian music, archival photographs of the Armenian diaspora, storytelling, and food.

The next exchange will also begin in January when ten students from the Taichung Municipal Hui-Wen High School in Taichung City, Taiwan visit Pingree for two weeks. They will live with host Pingree families, attend classes, participate in activities, and visit local sites of historical interest. Eight of our students, chaperoned by our Mandarin teacher Sheng-chu Lu, will then journey to Taiwan during

March break and stay in Taichung and Taipei, immersing themselves in the culture while improving their language skills in classes and learning about the Chinese education system.

The final exchange of the school year begins with the arrival of 15 students from Pare Manyanet in Barcelona on January 12. This marks the tenth year Pingree and Pare Manyanet, an independent Catalan school, have engaged in a student exchange. Our guests will participate actively in classes half the time they are here and visit places of historical interest during the other half of their days. During March break, 15 Pingree students will visit Pare Manyanet with their teachers. The Barcelona trip, open to students in Spanish III and above, is designed to augment classroom study by immersing students in the Spanish and Catalan cultures. Our students will attend classes and be taken on tours of the city accompanied by Spanish teachers from Pare Manyanet who will lecture them about the history, art and unique architecture of the city.

As an exploratory initiative, LAB committee members Dave Medvitz and Linda May will visit the Harkness Institute in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico in February. Harkness, an independent school founded by American David Bender for Spanish-speaking students,

employs the conference study approach to learning. Since the school has a very strong robotics program, Dave and Linda will look into a student exchange for Pingree students who study Spanish and who are involved in our successful robotics team.

Looking towards 2013–2014, student exchanges with Armenia, following this year's faculty exchange, and with Arab and Jewish schools in Israel,



following our faculty exchange there in 2011–2012, are being considered. French teacher Andrea Richards is also researching a new destination for our students studying French, somewhere perhaps in northern Africa such as Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, or Senegal, or in parts of France outside Paris, or even as nearby as Quebec City.

The word is out on campus: Keep your passport close at hand. You may need it!



Golf Tournament

Thank you to all who participated in the annual James C. Deveney Golf Classic at Myopia Hunt Club on Oct. 1, 2012. It was a banner year, raising close to \$50,000 for financial aid. A special thank you to our co-chairs, James Polese, Jeff Kruck, Ted Ober, Victor Livingstone, and Chat Reynders. One hundred forty-six golfers enjoyed 18 holes of morning and afternoon golf. The day wrapped up with a dinner and raffle.

Alumni Sports Achievements

During the current academic year, 57 Pingree grads are playing Division 1, 2, or 3 college level athletics. Among them are Brit Mscisz, Pat George, Liv Whitney, Kaitlyn Reedy, Lyndsey Shepard, Haley Thompson, Sam Cregg, and Jack Whalen.

Brit Mscisz '10, pictured at right, is currently the starting goalie for the Wellesley College field hockey team. At this point in the season, she has led the team to victories in their first four games and recorded two shutouts. In the spring, she is an attack woman on the lacrosse field leading the team with 47 goals in the 2012 season.

Pat George '09 was named sole captain of the Bates football team for the 2012 season. Last season, George started every game as running back for the Bobcats, leading the team with 467 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Four Pingree alums, **Liv Whitney '09**, **Kaitlyn Reedy '10**, **Lyndsey Shepard '10**, and **Haley Thompson '09**, helped the Trinity College women's lacrosse team to its first NCAA Division III championship last spring. Whitney was named to the All-Tournament Team for her efforts as goalkeeper and finished the season with the eighth best "goals against average" in the nation.



After an impressive career at Pingree where he was league MVP and team captain as a junior and senior, **Jack Whelan '11** has continued his golfing success at St. Lawrence University. In just his first collegiate season, he earned team MVP honors and set the SLU two-round record with a 70-71-141 (-3) finish at the Palomountain Invitational. Over the summer, Whalen reached the Massachusetts Amateur semifinals and finished seventh in the New England Amateur tournament. This season he is joined on the Saints golf team by fellow Pingree alum and Topsfield native **Sam Cregg '12**.

Visit the Pingree website and click on Athletics to read about more alumni college athletes.

IRKANIA CORONADO

writes from Lawrence High School:

"It's my fourth week of high school and it's going pretty well. I was scared and confused at first but I'm getting used to it. I go to Math, Science & Technology at Lawrence High. Lawrence High is a very big school. I got lost a few times, but I managed to get to class on time. I really miss you guys at P@P. This summer was a blast. It was a one of a kind. Thanks to you guys, it was easier to meet new people at school. I also had a head start in math thanks to you. I hope to visit you guys in the summer. You can contact me at irkaniacoronado@gmail.com."

MICHAELA GIMAS

writes from Pingree:

"I am at Pingree School right now. I am doing Pursuit as my fall sport, and have joined many clubs, like the school store, Magic Club, and Science League. My email is mgimas682@yahoo.com."

NATHALIE PEREZ

writes from Bradford Christian Academy:

"My final summer at Pingree was amazing, I had a chance to get even closer to my old friends, counselors and teachers while making new memories with the first years. Overall, I wouldn't have changed anything about my summer, even if I did have to wake up early for the bus or do homework everyday, since it was all worth it in the end. So far I have straight As in Literature and Algebra; I give all my thanks to Mr. Filosa and Mrs. Jimerson-Johnson for teaching me these challenging subjects and to the counselors as well for helping me when I felt frustrated. Those experiences made me miss being at Pingree. I feel great at Bradford Christian Academy; I'm settling in better than I expected and even took the challenge of Latin as my language class! But I'm planning to apply to Pingree once again as an incoming sophomore. I truly feel as if Pingree is my home and I should be there. I know I'd try my hardest to be a hero (in the words of Mr. Filosa) and prove how grateful I am to be there by being a hardworking, busy student. I have a feeling that P@P wasn't the last time I'll be at Pingree and I like the sound of that."

DAVID RODRIGUEZ

writes from Southern New Hampshire University, where he is a Communications major, resident assistant, student ambassador, and social squad street team member:

"Everything is great over here! It is absolutely crazy to think that I am a senior in college right now. Over the summer I worked for the New Hampshire Fisher Cats, which is a minor league baseball team that is affiliated with the Toronto Blue Jays. It was a lot of work, and a lot of 14-hour work days, but it was an amazing experience. At the end of the summer they offered me a full-time job for when I graduate! I informed them that I am more than willing to come back next year. It is mind-blowing for me to think that I had a job when I graduate before senior year even started."

ZALIA ROJAS

writes from Amherst College:

"As a sophomore I am thinking about majoring in Math and Spanish, but as of now I am still officially Undecided. Over the summer I helped a Spanish professor revise her book. I recently finished training for a club through which I will be paired with an inmate at a local jail and guide him through a 10-week decision-making program that will (hopefully) help him set goals and discover a new approach for making decisions in life after he is released."

ESTARLYN HIRALDO

writes from Proctor Academy:

"Once again I thank you for the amazing summer opportunity at Prep@Pingree and I'm looking forward to coming back next summer. I'm glad to tell you about my high school and college plans. I have a few options for where to apply for high school: Brooks School, Concord Academy, Pingree, St. John's Prep, Central Catholic, and Presentation of Mary. All of these wonderful schools have opened my eyes to a great journey toward my future education. I'm not quite sure about college, but I can tell you a few of my options. I would like to go to Boston College or MIT. I want to study Technology/Engineering, but I have mixed feelings about music and engineering so I'm not truly sure yet. It would be a pleasure to hear from you at EstarlynHiraldo@hotmail.com. Thank you!"

IN MEMORIAM

Gilbert Livingston Steward, Jr.



Gilbert Steward, left, with Pingree's first headmaster, Robin Rogers.

Pingree School lost a long time friend on April 16, 2012. Gilbert Livingston Steward, Jr., of Wenham, 83, died in Danvers after a brief illness. Born in Boston on December 20, 1928, he was the eldest son of the late Gilbert L. and Anne B. (Ayer) Steward. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Sally (Jay) Steward; by their children Anne B. Fuller and her husband Bruce of Aiken, SC; John Steward of Belle River, P.E.I.; Martha Steward of Lakeport, CA; and Lisa Steward of Charleston, SC; by his grandchildren Kitty Steward Casselman, Lance Corporal Andrew J. Godfrey U.S.M.C., and Riley and Sally Anne Steward; and by his great-grandchildren Forest S. and Hunter S. Casselman. His son Gilbert L. Steward III and brother Charles A. Steward predeceased him. He is also survived by his brother Campbell Steward of Topsfield; by his stepbrothers Robert T. Coolidge of Montreal, Lawrence Coolidge of Boston, and Nathaniel S. Coolidge of Beverly Farms; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

Gil was for many years associated with the brokerage firm of Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day in Boston. An antique car and boat enthusiast, he served as president of the Vintage Sports Car Club of America, and was active in the North American

Vintage Bentley Club, the Bentley Driver's Club, the Classic Car Club of America, and the North Shore Old Car Club. He was also a member of the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton and the East India Wharf Rats in Boston. Gil served on the Board of Trustees at Brookwood School, Stoneleigh-Burnham School, and Pingree School, and was a selectman for the Town of Topsfield. He was a summer resident of Center Sandwich, New Hampshire, on Squam Lake, for nearly 50 years, and was a supporter of the New Hampshire Antique Boat Museum and the Squam Lakes Conservation Society. Mr. Steward also served honorably in the US Army in the late 1940s during the Japanese occupation.

Gil served on Pingree's Board of Trustees for 27 years from 1969–1996 and in 1996 was appointed a school Overseer. While on the Board of Trustees, Gil sat on several committees including Buildings and Grounds, Property Planning, and Trusteeship. Gil remained active at Pingree, most recently organizing a group of antique car enthusiasts and owners to display their automobiles in front of the old mansion in celebration of Pingree's 50th Anniversary. Gil's generosity, counsel, good humor, and devotion to Pingree will be sorely missed.

ALUMNI

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MOST POPULAR FACEBOOK POSTING MAY 2, 2012

Our "Pingree School Alumni" Facebook page posted this photo and the following message, "Just had to share one of today's morning announcements – classic – "Today during breaks and clubs, in the Commons, **Mr. Glessner** will be having a training session for all senior boys who will be wearing a bowtie at graduation, come learn how to tie your tie from an expert. Ties will be sold at the session and can be charged to your account.' This posting prompted 47 "likes," multiple comments (mostly from Mr. Glessner's family members) and this message from John Persinos '76, "This is classic! Hilarious. God Bless my alma mater, the Pingree School. Hail South Hamilton, Massachusetts: this royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle, this earth of majesty, this seat of Mars, this other Eden, demi-paradise, this fortress built by Nature for herself!"



 If you are on Facebook please join our Pingree School Alumni group.

1964 CLASS AGENT

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Anne "Linda" Keefe announces, "I have a third grandchild, a brilliant boy named Matthew, joining Dylan and Emma. All three of our children are finally in the USA within five hours of us. My daughter gets her Ph.D. from Cornell in the spring. I'm being honored by the Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame as a Voice and Vision honoree in Hartford at the end of October, and three days later I receive the Westport Arts Award for Theatre. It has been a great year for travel as well as work. I've visited friends in Palm Springs, London, Paris, and in October we hit Venice, ending 2012 in Hawaii. My reading series at the Westport Country Playhouse is a lot of fun and allows me to stay connected with so many of my actor friends.

Lee Harris Humphrey writes, "This summer I taught for the fourth year in the English immersion program at the Penobscot School in Rockland, ME. We head back to Mexico in early October. I have a new granddaughter, Josie Lee, six months old."

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1965 CLASS AGENT

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Susan Ayres writes, "I retired from the Sanibel Captiva Trust Company in August and then flew to England and took a 16-day North Atlantic cruise to Boston. It included stops in Faroe Islands and two days in Iceland. It was an incredible cruise. I am now working part time helping my husband in his real estate business (Captiva and Sanibel). We spent two weeks in Marblehead in July, and I had a fun Pingree lunch with five classmates. It was wonderful to get together and we plan to do it every summer."



1965 mini summer reunion at the Eastern Yacht Club, Susanne Grant Macdonald, Heidi Knights Adams, Susie Smith Talbot, Kay Gamage Green, and Susan Ayres.

Susanne Grant MacDonald shares her adventures during a recent trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Susanne writes, “I became ensnared in many unanticipated startling adventures with my adventuresome thirty-something daughter, Alexa. The air was parched and dry from the fires still raging in the Tetons, ultra-dryness reigned, and the physical environment was challenging, as varying layers of smoke filled the town and valley every day. We walked for miles along the Snake River, once even catching site of a bald eagle soaring slowly through the air, wings expanded, tilted, scathing the light wind – magnificent! We also ran Alexa’s many scavenging mutts hill and yon. These meandering canines were targeted by a ruffled porcupine who decided to use them for target practice one afternoon; they dizzily stumbled out of the woods, yelping toward us with noses pierced mercilessly with pointed barbs. The mountains, rivers, sunsets and stunning vast views are stupendous, but the beauty did not prepare us for the real down and dirty natural roughness that pervades and captured us off-guard: the staggering wildness in both arid terrain and feral animal life – bobcats, cougars, elk and moose could appear out of nowhere, scaring the jiggies out of us. To top it off, the last day I was there, we were suddenly bombarded by a crazed moose family (“They were spooked, Mom,” were Alexa’s ‘comforting’ words) and almost didn’t live to tell it, as Mama and Papa Moose with two babies reared in and stampeded our cozy afternoon fireside habitat, rushing by us at accelerated speed, the large male moose abruptly, out of nowhere stopped suddenly just behind me, lingering over my cowboy hat, sniffing and eyeing – me! Moving was not an option. I held my breath until he moved on, my nerves totally shot! YOW! So this is the famed Jackson. I’m not planning another trip out there for quite a long time!”



Susanne Grant MacDonald in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, September 2012.

1966 CLASS AGENT

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Bette Yozell shares, “I am writing this from Paris, where I am vacationing with two of my cousins. It is the first of many trips launching my retirement, after 27 years as art department chair of Santa Fe Prep School. I am loving having unlimited time to paint in my studio, to garden, train my new yellow lab puppy, visit our grandson in Seattle with my hubby, and basically do whatever I want whenever I want. Life is good.”

Anne Hooper Kneisel writes, “When I was in Manchester on vacation this summer, I went to Pingree to visit the school and to see the Prep@Pingree summer program. I spent an entire morning going to classes, interacting with the students, and experiencing, firsthand, this amazing group of talented young students so eager to learn and to absorb all that Pingree has to offer both in and out of the classroom. This is truly the ‘American Dream’ and I am so proud that Pingree is in the forefront of offering such an enriching program.”

1967 CLASS AGENTS

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Dale Grant Dick reports, “This summer my youngest son, Grady, was married to a wonderful young lady, Resalyn. Not wasting any time, they have created a new role for me, grandmother-to-be. Ed and I sold our house in July and are in transition deciding what we will be doing for the rest of our lives besides babysitting for Grady’s child!”

Posie Means Mansfield shares, “This summer I went for a two-hour paddle on the Ipswich River, horseback riding at Bradley Palmer State Park as well as skydiving with a new friend who is also an above-the-knee amputee. She and I have undertaken many adventures together, not the least of which is skydiving in August out in Orange, MA. I jumped out

of a plane at 13,500 feet going tandem with an experienced instructor. The free fall lasted about a minute. What a terrific view of the Western part of the state, and what a thrill for me. I had always wanted to go skydiving, and it was definitely on my bucket list. After doing that, I went to Hampton Beach I joined up with the Wounded Warrior Project and went surfing! That was such a blast! The volunteers were so great and made it a memorable day for me. My two daughters have accompanied me on just about every adventure I have undertaken this past year since losing my leg. The support and encouragement from all four of my kids has been so wonderful. I don’t know what I would have done without them lifting me up with their love and positive energy. I am having a great time challenging myself, and now without John to push me on to succeed and to keep active and strong, I must do that for myself. I never stop thinking about the encouragement and motivation John gave me for our 41-year marriage. I do all of this to honor him and to make him proud. Quitting was never an option. I head up an amputee support group at Cornell Orthotics and Prosthetics in Beverly, where I got my prosthesis a little over a year ago. They changed my life, and now I am giving back, and trying to change others’ lives. We have grown from three members to a little over 35 at the present. We meet monthly, while I conduct the meetings, arranging for speakers, sharing information and discussing issues that affect amputees. I spend a lot of time on my computer and phone and visiting rehabs and homes of amputees who have just recently lost a limb or are facing amputation. I do inspirational speaking, and I am trying to show people that



Posie Means Mansfield, the ultimate adventurer, went skydiving this summer!



Posie Means Mansfield also gave surfing a go at Hampton Beach this summer.



Maureen Steele Bellows' son, Marcus, and his bride after their wedding in 2011.

losing a limb doesn't mean your life is over. It can be the beginning of a whole new chapter full of new experiences, new challenges, and new chances for living a full life. I try to face my challenges with strength, courage and grace, and I feel so blessed that God has given me a second chance at life. I keep up with what classmates **Karen Durkee Heywood, Dale Grant Dick, Cathy MacKenna Greenough, Barbie White Tilley, Barbara Miller Ewell, Joie Mayo and Sally Haug Murphy** as well as many others. We had a great time at our reunion! I saw so many from our class that I hadn't seen for many years. It was great fun and what a great opportunity to see how Pingree has impacted all of our lives. I think I got my positive attitude and sense of who I am in the world from my time at Pingree. I learned to trust myself and stay focused on what really matters in life. Oh, by the way, my granddaughter recently gave me my first great grandchild! I am truly blessed!"

1968 CLASS AGENTS

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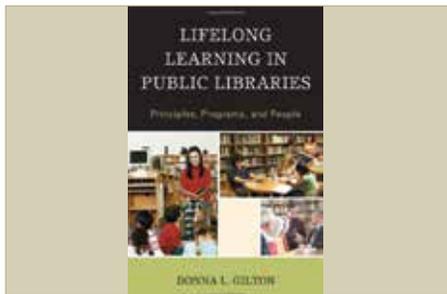
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Maureen Steele Bellows is excited to share that her, son, Marcus Steele Bellows, married Amanda Jarmin Brickell, in summer 2011. Marcus and Amanda are both Middlebury '08 alumni and were married at The Brick Church in New York City, followed by a reception at the Lawrence Beach Club, Long Island.



Donna Gilton's second book *LifeLong Learning in Public Libraries*.

Donna Gilton has published her second book, *Lifelong Learning in Public Libraries*. You can purchase a copy at Amazon.com. Congratulations, Donna.

Ann Woodard writes, "My eldest daughter, Elizabeth, got married in June and that mother-of-the-bride experience proved to be a huge distraction for the first half of 2012. **Nicky Bridgeman** came stateside to celebrate her birthday and Liz's wedding. At the end of June we took a vacation together, visiting Mount Desert Island in Maine and then the Cape. Nicky stayed through July 4th to see how we celebrate our independence. Had a very brief coffee visit a while back from **Maureen Steele Bellows** who was in Boston promoting her new book. Now that I am an emptynester, I urge any of you to come to Carlisle and visit. That brings me to the subject of May 2013 which will be our 45th!!!!) reunion. I have not been able to reach Betty recently, to see if and how big an effort she wants to extend, but if I get feedback from enough people, I would be happy to organize and host a Friday, before the Saturday in May Pingree event, potluck (read casual and inexpensive) get-together just for our class as we did for the 40th. So – let me know if you will show up or if you would rather wait to gather again for our 50th."

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Please help us locate the following alumni from your decade, so that we can get them reconnected with Pingree today. Please send updated contact information to Laurie Harding Polese '84, Director of Alumni Relations at 978 468-4415 x310 or lpolese@pingree.org.

1964: Ms. Julia C. Hammer,
Ms. Linda Holgerson Herrick
Ms. Charlotte Warren Oostmeyer

1965: Mrs. Patricia Warnock Burke
Ms. Kristin Magnuson Horowitz
Ms. Susan Kaye

1966: Dr. Joyce L. Peabody,
Ms. Sarah Day Richard

1967: Ms. Florence Pearson,
Ms. Catherine Shepard Picariello
Ms. Susan Smith

1968: Dr. Anne C. Kossowan, DDS

1969: Ms. Madeleine Chesney
Ms. Julia M. Johnson
Ms. Kathleen Parker Kucera
Ms. Deborah Norton

1970: Ms. Betsy Works Cooke
Ms. Deborah Epstein
Dr. Wendy Holloway
Ms. Hallie Kaiser
Ms. Linda Shepley
Ms. Constance Jones Telek
Ms. Jo-Allison Valentine
Ms. Ellu Virkkunen

1971: Ms. Clara Arena
Ms. Hollis Wykoff Loring

1972: Mrs. Sian Britten McDermott

1973: Ms. Margaret Haydon

1974: Mr. Timothy Mathey

1975: Mr. Michael Abbot
Dr. Anthony Allan
Ms. Pamela Long
Ms. Edith M. Phippen
Ms. Gillian Rome

1976: Mr. Robert M. Nippe,
Ms. Jane Banash Sagerman

1978: Mr. Richard Gray
Ms. Maggie Cotreau Harenberg
Mr. Brian R. Walsh, Jr.
Ms. Caroline Wilson

1969 CLASS AGENT

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Esther Darling Mulroy, "Our son, Conor, who did not go to Pingree and is the oldest of our three sons, just did a tour with his original music compositions around the East Coast. After finishing his degree in Music Composition at the University of Southern Maine, he had been noted for a symphony that he wrote. He was then given a promotional tour to see how his other original compositions might be received. He has a website which is his name, Conor D. Mulroy. We are proud of all of our sons for their accomplishments and for who they are as people, and wear it like a crown on our heads. I keep active studying, reading, playing mahjong and working part time. My parents are 91 years and 90 years old and still active, so we walk together, go to symphony or movies and dinner with them. My parents are living at Beach Bluff Avenue in Swampscott which is where I grew up and lived when going to Pingree. Mike is working for Digital Docs in Marblehead. It is a construction company that builds homes and renovates houses on the North Shore. He is playing soccer for the Boston Braves team which also has a website for anyone interested in following a unique story about men who share their love of the sport of soccer all around the world and are developing friendships."

Connie Glore shares, "My son, **Peter Glore '04**, was home recently to visit and take in a Red Sox game. I am teaching yoga and have a private yoga therapy practice in Andover. The yoga studio of which I am part owner celebrated its 5th anniversary this fall. Woohoo! And, lastly, it does seem we always have at least four Chesapeake Bay Retrievers in training for some AKC event."



Connie Glore and son Peter Glore '04.

Jan Fitzpatrick Fisher and her Irish Pub Band, Pookah Finn, played a gig in Manhattan at the Irish American Club in August. The gig was a fundraiser for a new play, *After the Circuit*, which was shown at the New York Fringe Festival this past summer.

1970 CLASS AGENT

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Jill Brewis Denmark sends news all the way from England and shares, "We enjoyed a fantastic visit from **Dick, Nancy and Nannie '78 Kennedy** in July. They love the northeast coast of England, and we love having them visit. I got thoroughly wrapped up in the London Olympics, helped by the fact that the GB team did so well. Also sat up until the early hours and watched Andy Murray's victory in The US Open, and dare I mention Europe's victory in the Ryder Cup? I keep busy, playing tennis, gardening, walking, and visiting my two children who live in London and York. If any old classmates ever reach this part of the world, I'd be delighted to see them."

Conny Hatch sends greetings from Provincetown, MA to all her Pingree friends. Conny writes, "My wife (of 18 years), Sally Brophy, and I have lived at the tip of Cape Cod since 1998. I am a sculptor, a painter and a yoga teacher. Sal is a painter and printmaker. We feel very blessed to live in such a beautiful place and a community



Blue Belly, 23x9, found object assemblage by Sally Brophy.



Conny Hatch (on left) and Sally Brophy at Kobalt Gallery, Provincetown, MA July 2012.

that supports and encourages art and artists. I am drawn to the beauty in found objects – the materials themselves are my main source of inspiration. I work on integrating these objects into a piece that first causes the viewer to see a 'fish' or a 'dog' and only afterward do they start to break it down to the original parts. The alchemy of sorting through found objects in search of a combination that changes them from what they once were into something new is the most invigorating part of my creative process."

1971 CLASS AGENTS

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Liz Gibbons took an early retirement last October, 2011 from UNICEF after 26 years. She writes, "I am now transitioning to my next career, via a fellowship at Harvard University's FXB Center for Health and Human Rights. So stay tuned for the next installment of my life back on the North Shore. I greatly enjoyed meeting up with my 1971 classmates in May 2011."

1972 CLASS AGENTS

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Beth Barndt says "hello" to the class and shares, "In December, 2011, I had an exhibit of 20 years of my collaged postcards, plus new work. My collages are currently in a juried show of art by disabled VT artists 'Engage' – that is touring the state this year. I have a sweet little studio in Richmond, VT, where I spend much enjoyable time basically playing! I also have been performing on the local Vermont comedy scene for the last few years – as The Real Beth – and occasional storyteller!"

Suzie Ballou Carter sent in this fun picture from the May 5, 2012 "Girls Night Out" reunion event. Can anyone guess where this photo was taken?



A panel composed of ten postcards from my 'Winter X' set of postcards. (Beth Barndt)



Collage by Beth Barndt.



Collage by Beth Barndt.



Pictured L-R: Sarah Dorsey, Anne Griffin, Derby Jones, Sukie Curtis, Catherine Makay-Smith Kempson, and Peggy Greenough.



Molly Gram '13, Anne Gram, Elsbeth Taft '01, and Liz Taft try to control Liz's puppy, Hazel, and Anne's veteran, Bode Gram, the unofficial mascots of the JV Girls Soccer team. Elsbeth is Head Coach. Photo credit: Buddy Taft, Assistant Coach.



Liz Taft, Margaret Broadus, and Liz Updike Cobblah enjoyed time together in Maine this past summer, 2012.

1973 CLASS AGENT

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Suzy Allen announces, "Here is a photo of my son, Tyler, and his fiancé taken at the engagement party we had for them this summer. They're getting married at a local vineyard next September and we couldn't be happier!"

Kathleen Langone reports, "I am now the proud parent of a first-year law student. My daughter Miranda is attending Indiana University for a program in Intellectual Property. Outside of my 'day-job', I'm busy as one of the VPs of a greater-Boston project management



Suzy Allen is planning her son's wedding for next summer.

organization. Also, I am once again reading Moby Dick, which I originally enjoyed so much in Ailsa Steinert's English class."

Liz Taft and **Anne Gram** see each other often on the sidelines of JV Girls soccer: Liz's daughter Elsbeth '01 is head coach, Buddy is assistant coach and Anne's daughter Molly '13, is on the team. Liz and Anne hope that the Class of '73 sets May 3 aside for our reunion.

1974 CLASS AGENT

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Emily Perkins Rees writes: "It was so special to attend our beloved Mrs. Steinert's retirement party and to catch up with several Pingree classmates. From our Class of 1974 I was very pleased to see **Kathy Knight Smith** and **Liz Irving Mathiot** who look about the same! My husband, Ken, and I enjoyed a fun visit this summer with **Catherine Gibbons** at her home just outside of D.C. Catherine seems to be managing well several responsibilities including raising her great kids, Vannie (11) and Emmanuel (9), working/traveling as a consultant for ACDIVOCA International



Karen Durkee Heywood '67, Sarah Durkee '73, Emily Perkins Rees, Liz Taft '73 and Elizabeth Updike Cobblah '73 gathered together last spring to celebrate Ailsa Steiner's retirement and enjoy the Coffee House entertainment.

Development agency and buying/renovating houses in the D.C. metro area as a long-term investment.”

Hillary Purinton Salmons is the Executive Director of Edutopia. One of her many jobs is to oversee the Providence After School Alliance (PASA) with its innovative strategies to improve educational and recreational opportunities for middle school youth. On August 20, 2012 Hillary appeared on the PBS News hour for her work in reinventing summer school programs to prevent kids' learning loss. Google her at RI schools or learningmatters.org to learn more.

1975 CLASS AGENTS

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Sean Fawcett shares, “I’m still married after almost 23 years (November). Amy and I decided to make a lifestyle change a couple of years ago and packed in the suburban Boston life for more space and peace of mind on the Maine coast. We now live in Cape Elizabeth, just outside of Portland, and love it. If any of you find yourself in the area, PLEASE let me know. We love to have company. We have three kids, Margaret, (22) is a senior at UVM and Caroline (22) is a Senior at BU and Haley (14) is a freshman at Cape Elizabeth High School. Pretty scary times with two kids racking up \$50K+ tuitions, each, but they are all thriving. Since we now have some land, Haley convinced us to get hens and we now have 13 ‘layers’ and more eggs than anyone could possibly need, so it’s a nice little side business for Haley. I am currently working for Dominion Marine Media, headquartered in Norfolk, VA, responsible for developing new businesses. Some of you

may know the company by our web properties Yachtworld.com, Boats.com, and BoatTrader.com. We recently launched a new business, Yachtworldcharters.com which is a great place to plan a sailing vacation (sorry for the shameless plug). In any case, I hope you’re all well. Let me know what’s new and let me know if you find yourselves down-east.”

Kemp Stickney shares, “I have been in Miami for the past 19 years and happily married to Edith for 18 years Edith finished her Ph.D. in Family Therapy and is a good tennis player having come in fourth in U.S. over-50 in doubles a couple of years ago. My children by a prior marriage are 24 and 21. Eliza is close by at the University of Miami and Crocker is in Vermont. I just celebrated my 25th reunion from Vermont Law School. I am Chief Fiduciary Officer at Wilmington Trust and split time between FL and DE. I’ve been at Wilmington for nearly 15 years. I continue to spend lots of time in planes. I love what I do. I am also Chairman of the Board of The Norton Museum of Art in West Palm, the best art museum in FL. We had a Jenny Saville exhibit last winter. We are educating a lot of children about art and self esteem in after school programs. We hired Norman Foster to do a master plan. Worth a visit if you are in the area. Edith and I live in Coral Gables in a house built in 1926. Early by FL standards. We love to spend time in Burgundy every year and love being in the French countryside where there are more Charolais cows than people! It is like going back in time 50 years. I am only sorry I didn’t take French! We hope that if you are anywhere near South Florida that you might call us. I think back fondly on my time at Pingree and appreciate now what a special time and place it was.”

The Very Rev. **Nancy James Deming** writes, “I spent two final years at Pingree (’74-’75) and found the time deeply formative. After having enjoyed a career in corporate banking, I left it

behind to go to seminary, graduating in the year 2000. I was ordained an Episcopal Priest in the Diocese of PA and have since then been the head of a multi-cultural urban parish in Philadelphia as well as the Dean of a cluster of ten nearby parishes. My husband Philip and I reside in St. David’s, a suburban town along Philadelphia’s Main Line, for 30 years now. We recently purchased a summer place on the water in Longport, NJ that I enjoy enormously. No children but standard poodles – show lines and rescue. I have been blessed and for that I am sincerely grateful.”

Ren Robb reports, “Last night I was showing my wife, Jill, and son, Colby, my Pingree senior yearbook for the first time. They wanted to see what I looked like young and with hair! I’m married to a wonderful woman who’s also a teacher in Indian River County. We’ve been together three years now and she brought Halley (13), Colby (11) and Reece (11) to the party – yes, twin boys and as fraternal as you could ever imagine. We live in a house on a pristine lake filled with Florida wildlife – gators, storks, egrets, spoonbills, turtles, snakes, otters – which provides us with plenty of entertainment while we’re performing the seemingly endless projects associated with a significantly out-of-date house. We’ve already completely redone two of the three bathrooms, the master bedroom and much of the landscaping. Vero Beach is pretty removed from the north shore but **Jackie ’77** and **Kevin Hunter ’76** took the time to visit and to witness the Bruins fall in their final playoff game last year. I’ve tried to block the event from my memory – the Bruins loss, not the Hunters’ visit. I’m now in my 23rd year of teaching Economics at Vero Beach High School. The time’s flown by so I must be enjoying it. I can now admit that a primary reason for me to become a high school teacher was because of the great experience I had at Pingree. It must be contagious too because there are now seven former students of mine teaching with me at the high school and a dozen more at other schools in the district. While the Economics lesson (teaching as a low paying profession) apparently didn’t get through, the joy of teaching and shaping lives seems to have. Having summers off adds to the enjoyment of the education profession. We spend most of our summer in New England: my mother’s in Vermont, my sister Linda is in North Yarmouth, Maine, Lee’s in Manhattan, and most

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Henry Kennedy completed his 59th summit of Katahdin in August.

of Jill's family is on the Cape. I spend most of my free time coaching Colby's roller hockey team which I enjoy immensely – especially when I get to play. You'll be happy to know that I'm still able to hold my own with 11 year-olds. Life's busy, but good. That's enough for now. Next time, about 20 pounds from now, I'll send a picture. “

1976 CLASS AGENT

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Henry Kenney reports, “This summer we hosted the 1st annual Damariscotta Lake Writers' Conference at Kieve http://www.kieve.org/writers_conference/index.htm. Ralph Sneed, former Pingree faculty member, was the director. Our next new venture will be The Bridge Year, a nine-month program for kids who have completed eighth grade, combining rigorous academics and challenging, character building adventures. **Charlie Storey '77** and I enjoyed an impromptu reunion at his office where we sampled several batches of Harpoon's finest.”



Amy Ballou MacFarlane (second from left) here with her husband, Steve and their four children.

Robin MacLeod Goodridge writes, “My husband, Alan, and I celebrated 25 years of marriage with a dream trip to Paris, Cannes, Rome, Florence, Sorrento, and the Amalfi Coast this past spring. This was my first trip back to Europe after my Colby junior year abroad in Paris, and I was amazed at how easily French came right back to me. I was thinking that M. LeFlem would be SO proud of me!”

1977 CLASS AGENT

Two class agents WANTED!

Two Class Agents WANTED. REWARD if found volunteering! Volunteering as a Class Agent is a great way to stay connected to Pingree and your classmates. Twice each year, we ask you to collect news for the Bulletin. For more information, please contact Laurie Harding Polese '84, Director of Alumni Relations 978 468-4415 x310 or lpolese@pingree.org.

Amy Ballou MacFarlane reports, “Everyone came home to celebrate Steve's 60th birthday. I am still loving Santa Barbara even after 25



Amy Ballou MacFarlane with her husband, Steve.



Amy Ballou MacFarlane sends greetings from Dodger Stadium! Pictured here, Amy and Steve at either end with their four children, Will, Emily, Ellen and Anna, in between.

years! Steve is still President of the Macfarlane Collection, Fine Art Collectors. I am finishing up graduate school in January. Anna is doing really well, despite the challenges of autism. Emily celebrated her third wedding anniversary and is in culinary school in Seattle, WA. Ellen celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary and started her second year toward her Ph.D. in art history at Princeton. Will started his second year in high school, has his driving permit, and plays year-round baseball!”

1978 CLASS AGENTS

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Meg Storer Garvey writes, “I am still at MGH (20 years) working on an inpatient unit for leukemia and bone marrow transplant patients. I recently won the Marie C. Petrilli award for Oncology Nursing, which was a great honor. I am also busy with Michael, now in grade 4, and I am co-den leader of his ‘Weeblos I’ den. Mike, Michael and I love to travel, especially to warm climates where we fish, snorkel and explore.”

Deb Kerr shares, “My husband, Charlie, and I have moved to a condo on State Street in Boston. I am working at an alternative high school in Roxbury, MA. Charlie is an economist. My daughter, Elsa, is a Peace Corps volunteer in El Salvador, and my son, Erik, is a sophomore at UNC in Chapel Hill.”

1979 CLASS AGENTS

Many thanks to **Whitney Thayer Shepard** who has been the sole **1979 Class Agent** for too many years to mention.

Thank you, Whitney, for keeping your class engaged and in touch. We are looking for one or two classmates to step up and represent the Class of 1979. Please email Laurie Polese in the alumni office if you are interested. Thanks in advance! lpolese@pingree.org

Melissa Jeswald reports, “After living in Boxford for almost 20 years, I’ve found myself a great new home in South Hamilton! It’s a great place with lots of space to garden. I’ve got a little cottage industry growing dahlias. It’s also three miles from my mother’s (aka ‘Ms. J’s’) house, so I check on her often. I have had a busy year working at my alma mater, Montserrat College of Art. I write for the college magazine, ‘Portfolio,’ and work on college relations activities. In June, I produced Montserrat’s reception for the North Shore Creative Economy at Rockport’s Shalin Liu center. I also work on the newsletter for The Boston Mineral Club, a large and active collecting club based at the Harvard Mineral Archive. I’ve



Mego Sledge Tracy and her husband, Ted.

been a serious mineral collector and member of the club for five years. We just got back from a great trip to Mt. Mica in Maine, where I found some beautiful tourmaline. I have to keep busy because I really miss my son **Evan Dec '05**. He is living and working in LA. He’s doing great and I’m so happy for him.”

Katy Bride Reed lives in Wilbraham, MA and is an Adjunct Professor of Education at Springfield College. She is also the varsity girls tennis coach at Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham. Katy’s son, Alex Reed, is a freshman at Siena College. “We spend summers in Groton Long Point, CT where we play lots of tennis and go sailing in Long Island sound.”

Mego Sledge Tracy is still living in Palo Alto, CA. Mego writes, “I am a physical therapist doing ergonomics at Facebook and eBay, feeling younger by the minute!! My kids are getting to be all over the US these days; Matthew, 22, is a senior at Washington University in St Louis; Kaitlyn, 20, is a junior at Brown; and Kevin, 17, and Brian, 14 are still at home, thank goodness! I have a niece, Mollie Smith, who is a freshman at Pingree this year!”

C. Raye Poole is thrilled to announce, “I celebrated my marriage to James Gough at Pingree on September 7, 2012. The intimate ceremony in the Hedge Garden was officiated by my favorite Superior Court judge, John C. Cratsley. My new stepdaughter Victoria was my bridesmaid. It was a lovely day, and we look forward to our honeymoon in the spring.”



C. Raye Poole married James Gough at Pingree in the Hedge Garden.

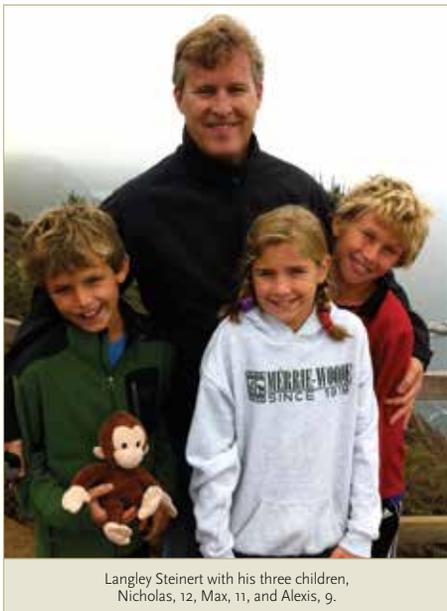
1980 CLASS AGENT

Shout out to **Betsy Hoffman Hundahl** for representing your class the last few years as Class Agent.

Betsy has done a terrific job gathering news and photos with her witty and clever messages enticing you all to share what is new in your life. Thank you, Betsy, for keeping your class engaged and in touch. We are looking for someone new to step up and represent the Class of 1980. Please email Laurie Polese in the alumni office if you are interested. lpolese@pingree.org Thanks in advance!

Betsy Hoffman Hundahl writes, “I’m looking forward to turning half a century young and am taking a cruise with my mom to Greece and Turkey to celebrate in October. I’m living in the house I grew up at 18 Franklin St. in historic downtown Marblehead with my two sons and am working a couple of days a week at FL Woods and A&C both stores offering gear for the nautical and outdoor lifestyle. My favorite part about those jobs is dressing the mannequins! In the future, I am hoping to carve out more time for my creativity to shine.”

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Langley Steinert with his three children, Nicholas, 12, Max, 11, and Alexis, 9.

1981 CLASS AGENTS

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Langley Steinert writes, "Hilary and I just took a wonderful trip with our three kids to California. I have shared a picture of the three crazies and me in San Francisco. I am still running CarGurus.com, an online automotive shopping site based in Cambridge, MA. The company is profitable and growing fast. It is now the 15th largest online automotive research site in the United States. Fall has started again and we are all up to our ears in soccer games, etc."

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Meredith Shuwall Pasquesi has some long distance news to share. "Our family moved to Indonesia in August to experience life in another culture. We were happily living in the San Francisco Bay area and thought it would do us all good to shake things up so we moved half way around the world to a country where we knew no one and life is different from the US in every way possible. Bali is a Hindu island south of the equator and its landscapes are lush rice fields, mountains and beaches. Temples dot every corner

and religious processions occur daily. We were drawn to Bali because of The Green School Bali (check it out at www.greenschool.org/). The Green School is an international school with about 250 kids from pre-K to 12th grade and the focus is hands on learning in a natural environment. Most of the families at the school are in Bali because of the school; its unique approach to education has drawn people from all over the world. The school buildings are all open air and made of bamboo and the curriculum includes a significant amount of outdoor education including taking care of the school animals, planting gardens and rice fields, building shelters, and designing forms of alternative energy. Most of the academic courses are given through individualized learning plans allowing kids to go at their own pace. Our kids, Teddy, 10, and Nina, 7, started in August and love it. They have classmates from all over the world and are being exposed to things we never even dreamed of in California. We are able to travel around Asia easily and have enjoyed exploring the many islands of Indonesia. We are also developing a deep appreciation for the life we led in California. So if anyone is even thinking about moving overseas for a year I would encourage them to do it! It has been fantastic for our family so far and is really not that hard although certainly uncomfortable at times. I am happy to share information with anyone interested in the Green School."

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Claudia Davis Reshetiloff reports, "There have been lots of changes for me in the past year. I graduated in February from the Institute of Integrative Nutrition in New York. I've been health coaching part time (my business website is www.HealthThatFits.com) but I quit the day job and took in on full time as of June 30. I love it! On top of that, this summer my family moved onto our boat (a 43' ketch) and at the end of October we will be casting off the dock

ALUMNI LOCATOR

Please help us locate the following alumni from your decade, so that we can get them reconnected with Pingree today. Please send updated contact information to Laurie Harding Polese '84, Director of Alumni Relations at 978 468-4415 x310 or lpolese@pingree.org.

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 Mrs. Suzanne Hovey

1980: Ms. Jennifer Kline

1981: Mr. Kevin M. Hanson
 Mr. Geoffrey Seager

1982: Mrs. Anna Thistle Brecher Miller
 Mr. Mark Mitchell

1983: Ms. Lee Goldsborough Cramer

1984: Ms. Heidi Goehring,
 Mr. Nils A. Jackson
 Ms. Caroline Suozzo

1985: Ms. Elam Miriam M. Radebe
 Ms. Sheena C. Simpson
 Ms. Susan M. Tierney

1986: Ms. Linda Furey

1987: Mr. Timothy K. Hollander, Jr.
 Ms. Emily J. House
 Mr. Matthew D. Saucier
 Mr. David W. Sauer

1988: Mr. Austin P. Manchester
 Dr. A. Christian Menard

1989: Ms. Merete Thorsvik



Meredith Shuwall Pasquesi's daughter, Nina, makes an offering with two Balinese friends.

lines for good. We are headed first south to the Caribbean for the winter and then who knows where! We signed a two-year lease on our house, so we will be homeschooling our kids (Max is 9 and Anya is 7) and I'll continue health coaching from where ever we are. We are super excited about the new adventure. We'll be documenting it in a blog if anyone is curious: www.svdemeter.wordpress.com. You'll be able to find out where in the world we are and if anyone is nearby, they should let us know!"

Callie Roberts is making an impact and raising money for diabetes. Callie walked in the "Step Out: Walk to Stop Diabetes" on October 20 at the Boston Common with her "Team Betes." Callie designed the logos for the tee-shirts in an effort to support diabetes. Callie focuses a lot of her energies on this cause for now to keep her afloat since her Mom died on July 17 with all four siblings by her side. If you know someone with diabetes, adults or children, Callie would love for them to do the Walk! Team DiaBeatit fundraised and were one of the top teams at 25k and above. They fundraise and help sponsor riders.

Michelle Guzowski Litavis recently opened a Design Studio for ATL Art Associates in Hopkinton, MA. Michelle says, "This Design Studio is a full-service interior design location offering custom window treatments, paint selection, furniture selection, accessorizing and renovation services just to name a few. In the Studio you will find an eco-friendly candle line, a pottery line, original artwork and accessories for your home. In addition to operating ATL Art Associates, I am the Freshman Girls Soccer Coach at Hopkinton High School." **Jim MacLaughlin**



Callie Roberts' tee-shirt design.



Jim MacLaughlin, Paul Pruett, Bill McGrath, Doug Cioffi and Kurt Baker enjoy a summer meal and visit at Paul Pruett's home in Marblehead this past summer. Thanks again to Paul and Liz Pruett for hosting this mini reunion. Not pictured, Sally Wigglesworth Cioffi '86 and Laurie Harding Polese.

shares "a picture of **George Southwick, Brian Abraham** and me last weekend (January 2012) on Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota. I went out there, finally, on Bri's five-year standing invite to play in a pond hockey tournament. George came by to cheer us on in a one-sided loss, and we all had lunch and beers after. Excellent time!"

1984 CLASS AGENTS

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Jon Lawton reports, "My work on Long Island is drawing to a close. I've been the Interim CIO for a large medical group since April, and we've now placed a permanent CIO, so I'll be spending time in other parts of the country, initially South Dakota. Wendy and Madison are doing really well; they survived another Texas summer and we're all enjoying football season and the cooling weather. It's hard to believe that I've lived in the Dallas area for over 13 years now – time really does fly. It was great to get a chance to attend the Athletic Honor Society event (Sept. 22 at Pingree) with **Doug Cioffi, Jimmy Mac,** and **Laurie Polese**. We made a pretty good showing for the Class of 1984! It was a perfect evening – nice mix of people, excellent group of honorees, and a good meal. I enjoyed being identified as the winner of the 'longest distance traveled,' but seeing Vinny Bono, Buddy and Coach McCoy get their honors really made the evening. Laurie did an amazing job organizing the event. She absolutely nailed it."

Kurt Baker writes, "We had a nice summer back in New England this year. My younger two,

Alexandra and Zachary, attended the Pingree Summer program and had a blast. Zach's counselor turned out to be none other than Nate MacLaughlin, Jim's son. They keep asking about going back to school at Pingree, but the commute would be too much from Hong Kong. We visited Pingree and were lucky enough to spend some time with Tim Johnson. When we arrived, I was quite surprised by the number of new buildings. It was great to see the addition of round tables to Humanities classrooms – so much better than those desk-chairs that we used to pull into circles. The Pass Through Room is now a Trophy Room, but Sally and Cioffi falling over the stairway railing remained ever fresh in my memory. Fellowes' Art History room also brought back many memories. These were, however, just the tip of the iceberg; Tim really has a vision about where he wants to take our school. We will be back in the NE in a few weeks, to begin the interview process at high schools for our oldest daughter, Natasha. 'Mais où sont les neiges d'antan?' On the positive side, this probably means that there will be more opportunities to meet up again over the coming 4 years. All the best!"

Sig Orne writes, "It has been a busy fall at the Orne house. Our daily schedule (like yours) seems to have us all going in different directions. Steve's website design and social marketing consulting business Media C Marketing (shameless plug) is taking off. Yet, he still finds time to surf or SUP, even in this cold fall water. Lulu and Liza are both running cross country, but for different schools. Lulu (sophomore this year...**Jimmy Mac** is her Class Dean) runs for Pingree, and Liza for Tower. I'm coaching soccer for Tower, so afternoons are a juggle of trying to get a chance to cheer each other on."

Time for another "As Juan Turns" update. **Jonathan Epstein** shares, "My family is doing

quite well even with me at the 'helm.' Our two boys are doing quite well indeed. Mathias is now in sixth grade and Noah is a third grader. Both boys are enjoying the Medfield school system and are very active in lacrosse, basketball, and soccer. My wife Linn has built up a thriving interior design business. She is currently working on some major home projects in Lexington, Boston, and Brookline. I am very proud of all she has accomplished over the past two years. You can find quite a bit of her work on www.houzz.com. We recently opened our eighth health club in Worcester, Massachusetts. Our newest club is a 20,000 square foot Planet Fitness club. I anticipate that we will open another club or two sometime in 2013. Work is keeping me very busy, but we did manage to head back to Norway this past summer to spend time with family. Linn and I also traveled to Barcelona over the summer. I urge all of you to visit this fantastic city. I can't say enough about the place. Great architecture, wonderful restaurants, amazing nightlife. I hope everyone from the class of '84 is doing well and wish all of you a happy and healthy New Year!

It's great to hear from **Gen Thorne** who writes, "After about 19 years in New York City and the surrounding area, I moved back to Boston in May 2010. I was able to transfer with my company, FINRA (formerly NASD). In December, I will have been with FINRA for ten years! I have been living in the Charlestown Navy Yard, which is where I lived before I moved away. The move has allowed me to spend more time on my favorite activity, which is golf! If anyone is in the area and interested in getting together, I can be reached at genn.thorn@comcast.net."

Alex Alexander reports, "I have been back in Marblehead for two years now and I really like it. I am working at Energy Within teaching pilates and at Integrative Muscular Therapy Center doing massage therapy. I recently came back from a great three-day pilates conference and I am going to take some continuing massage education in October. Hard to believe I have been a massage therapist for 23 years! I took up SUP



Jonathan Epstein with his wife, Linn, and two boys, Mathias and Noah.

out of Little Harbor Boathouse this past summer and loved it. My next goal is to rehab my old knee injury enough to ski for the first time in about 30 years. When I am not working I am mostly spending time with my family (which is a real treat after being gone for 20 years) and hanging out with my boyfriend David and his three kids. I am enjoying living in old town. If anyone wants to catch up and grab a drink at Jack Tar, shoot me an email alex@alignedbody.com."

Jim MacLaughlin writes, "About all I have to share is that I am starting my 25th year of teaching at Pingree and, for that, was gifted a nice engraved chair and a pretty humorous roast/toast from Buddy Taft. Might sound a little like a retirement thing, but I still have miles to go before I sleep, miles to go before I sleep."

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Marc Steinberg says, "Hi Class of '85. I hope everyone is well. I am pretty sure that in a previous Bulletin I told the class that I had been training for and racing in triathlons. Well, on August 19, 2012 I raced and completed my first Ironman distance triathlon in Mont Tremblant, Canada. It was an amazing experience for me and my family as they had supported me through my many long training days. I had a finishing time of 15:15:55. I was never in jeopardy of missing any of the cutoff times including the overall 17-hour limit. My swim (2.4 miles) was 1:27. My bike (112 miles) was 7:14 and my marathon (the Ironman cool down of 26.2 miles) was 5:56. I have been really excited to let you all know about it. I know this was a big accomplishment because I overheard my kids bragging about me to their friends – and they never brag about me! I hope to see you all soon."



Marc Steinberg cruises on his bike during the Mont Tremblant Ironman competition.

1986 CLASS AGENTS

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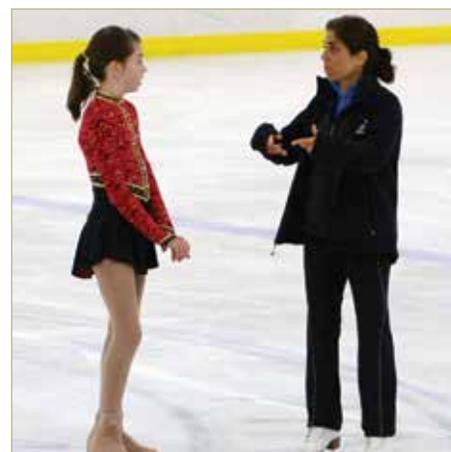
Christine Cataudella Hopkins shares, "I still reside in Swampscott with my two sons and my husband. I'm very busy with teaching fitness classes and skating around the North Shore. I had the pleasure of teaching skating all summer at the Pingree Johnson Rink and marveled at the growth of the school every time I drove up the winding drive. On a more serious note, I endured my second brain surgery in April. I was fortunate to recover quickly and was back to enjoying my family and work in a month. Ironically, the day I was being rushed into emergency brain surgery, I received my acceptance letter into Physical Therapy School at NSCC. I am thrilled to be going back to school and starting a new career."

1987 CLASS AGENTS

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Shout out to Patti Pruett Trow for representing your class since 1987 (nearly 26 years!) as Class Agent.

Patti has done a terrific job gathering news and photos encouraging you all to share what is new in your life. Thank you, Patti, for keeping your class engaged and in touch. **We are looking for someone new to step up and represent the Class of 1987 to join Page.** Please email [Laurie Polese](mailto:Laurie.Polese@pingree.org) in the alumni office if you are interested. lpolese@pingree.org Thanks in advance!



Christine Cataudella Hopkins was at Pingree all summer teaching figure skating. She is pictured here with one of her students on the H. Alden Johnson, Jr. Rink.

Anthony Velleco reports, "I've been riding my Road and MTB bikes quite a bit this summer. A few highlights were a Bike, Kayak & Run triathlon and a Metric Century charity ride, photos attached. The Bicycles Battling Cancer ride raised over \$175,000 for the American Cancer Society. Our team, The Rusty Sprockets (teammate **Brad Earl '89**), will be doing the full 100-mile Century in 2013! I also competed in the 24 Hours of Great Glen mountain bike race, riding 42 miles for 24 hours straight, night and day (mostly in the rain), at Mt. Washington. Hope everyone is doing well."



Anthony Velleco recently competed in a bike, kayak and run triathlon.

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Chris McCarthy reports, "After working in professional hockey for 18 years after graduating from college, an unplanned career change was thrust upon me. I decided to chase a pipe dream of going to law school. I am currently in my final year of law school at the Massachusetts School of Law. I am also doing two internships. One is with a firm in Boston, doing corporate sports and entertainment law, and the other is working

at a criminal defense office in Salem, writing motions and attending trials. Although I do not know what type of law I will practice, these two distinct aspects of law should afford me a good opportunity. I have been married since 2004 and have an eight-year-old son who loves everything Pingree! He could be a future lacrosse player for the Highlanders. The year has not been without its share of sorrow, as we lost a great friend and classmate in **Ross Yanco**. He was my best friend at Pingree, and I miss him dearly. I enjoy maintaining contact with Ross' wife and children, and we even joined up a recent Bruce Springsteen concert at Gillette Stadium. It was truly an unforgettable night. I am looking forward to our reunion in the spring when we can unveil the Ross S. Yanco Memorial Award, something I am very proud of, and many thanks for this goes to Pingree, especially Laurie Polese."



Chris McCarthy with his son, Cameron, at the Frog Pond on the Boston Common this year.



Sarah Burns Brogna with her boys Will (6) and Charlie (3) enjoy a visit with Lindsey Guinan Gund and her kids, Georgia (8), Colby (6), and Gordie (3) on the bench by the Pingree pond.

Chris McCarthy and **Josh Sostek '87** are working with Pingree to raise funds for **Ross S. Yanco '88 Memorial Award**. A mailing will be sent in the coming weeks and a website will be launched soon. A special gathering in remembrance of Ross will be held the evening of the class reunion, Friday, May 3, 2013. More details coming soon.

1989 CLASS AGENTS

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Ruta Shah announces, "We are happy to have relocated back to the North Shore. I have joined the medical staff at North Shore Medical Center as an infectious disease specialist. We have three children, and we are enjoying our summer/fall here in Hamilton. I am looking forward to reconnecting with other alumni on the North Shore!"

Mary Cahill Farella shares, "Here are a few photos from my artist reception at Pingree in May (courtesy of my friend, Elissa McMeniman). Deb Vandermolen, Pingree photography teacher and Art Gallery Director, did a great job of hanging the show, and set out a lovely spread for all to enjoy. It was a real treat to share my work with Pingree legends **June Jeswald**, **Rich Erickson**, and **Buddy Taft**. **Lauren Carusi Consolazio**, also took a break from her busy realtor's schedule to make an appearance. Best of all, my mom and ALL of my sisters who came on the Ireland trip the year before were able to be there! It was a dream come true."



Lindsey Guinan Gund, Kerri Goddard Kinch, Sarah Burns Brogna, and Louise Cornetta all met up at Pingree for Lindsey's daughter Georgia's hockey game.

Ross Yanco
February 10, 1970 – February 26, 2012
In Memoriam



Ross S. Yanco, 42, of Rutland, MA died unexpectedly in his home Sunday, February 26, 2012, after returning home from what he called, “the best week of his life” spent at Disney World in Orlando, Florida with his family. He was born in Boston, the son of the late Norman Yanco and grandson of the late Hyman and Bernice Yanco, and lived in Peabody; Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Rochester Hills, Michigan before moving to Rutland in 2003. Ross graduated from Pingree School in 1988, Bryant University in 1992 with a Bachelor’s Degree in Marketing, and received a Master’s Degree in Sports Marketing from East Straudsburyg

University, Pennsylvania in 1995. After graduating college, he went to work in the family business, Continental Supply Company in Woburn. He later worked for the Worcester Ice Cats as their Director of Sponsorships, and in 1998, held the same position at USA Hockey. In 2003, Ross went to work for Daktronics, an electronic scoreboard and a sport display product company, as a regional sales manager. He was a member and former president of Petersham Country Club. Although Ross lived only nine years in Rutland, he embraced the community as if he were born and raised there. He found the quintessential New England community where he and his wife could raise their family. He enjoyed coaching youth sports in Rutland, including Little League and basketball for all of Nicholas’ and Zoe’s teams. He will always be remembered for his kind-heartedness, passion for life, and most of all, his love for his family. He is survived by many close family members and will lovingly be missed by his wife of 16 years, Kirsten K. Yanco, and their children, Nicholas and Zoe.

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Laura Kozlowski announces, “To celebrate my 40th this April, I had the great opportunity to travel to Australia to photograph a wedding. After spending two weeks in the Melbourne area, my brother, **Ron Kozlowski '92**, and I took two weeks in beautiful New Zealand for lots more hiking and touring. Both places were spectacular for photos and we met a ton of great people along the way. I highly recommend visiting the land down under if you haven’t already!”



Ann Cahill (parent), Abby Cahill O'Brien, Mary Cahill Farella, Ann Cahill '87, Sarah Cahill Kelly, Maggie Cahill '91.



Sisters Ann Cahill '87 and Mary Cahill Farella.



June Jeswald and Ann Cahill.



Ruta Shah's three children.



Laura Kozlowski and her brother, Ron Kozlowski '92, enjoyed time together in New Zealand.



Laura Kozlowski's photography, taken during a recent trip to New Zealand.



Michael Pace Layton, son of Katherine Armstrong Layton.



William David Crocker Emerson, son of Lindsay Huber Emerson and Ethan Emerson '91.

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Katherine Armstrong Layton and her husband, Tim, welcomed a new addition to their family this Spring. Katherine announces, "Benjamin Michael Pace Layton was born on Saturday, April 14 – cleverly sandwiched between Friday the 13 and tax day! He is a delight – wide-eyed and with a sunny disposition and wonderful belly laugh – and we adore him! Can't wait for him to meet the Pingree crew."

Lindsay Huber Emerson and **Ethan Emerson '91** welcomed a baby boy on September 2, 2012. William David Crocker Emerson joined his six brothers and one sister! How quickly can you do the math? That's eight children and two happy, busy parents! Congratulations to you, Lindsay and Ethan.

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Michael Bono shares, "I was back at Pingree for the first time in many years to attend my brother Vince's well-deserved induction into the



Michael Bono with his wife, Brittney, and children, Anna, 11, Jonathan, 8, and Mia, 5.

Pingree Athletic Honor Society. It was fantastic event with many great stories from the past. Pingree is the same in so many ways (i.e. Taft & McCoy effect) but at the same time, has changed so much. Returning to the campus and walking around brought back some great memories."

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Nicole Serratore writes, "I went on a wonderful trip to Havana, Cuba with the Junior Associates of the Museum of Modern Art this year for the Havana Biennial and met some up-and-coming performing and visual artists working there. I have been doing a lot of blogging about theater in my spare time. I attended the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and, at this point, I have seen more than 100 plays and musicals this year."

Samantha Drislane Markowski shares, "Summer flew by fast with our little ones getting bigger and busier by the day! We soaked up the warm months with lots of beach days, a few getaways, and some great 'reunions' with lots of Pingree friends from near and far. I still stay at home full-time with my little ones, and cherish the time with them as it is passing altogether too quickly. My daughter, Arden, will be five in December, and attends Pre-K at Christ Church Parish Day School in Hamilton. She takes swimming and gymnastics lessons. My son, Gavin, turned two in September and keeps us moving. My sister, **Jessica Drislane '90**, took a new job this past August in Boston as Vice President of Private Equity for Harvard Management Company, and she is loving it. I've been running in several road races, and am enjoying this new found passion and friendly competition. I am looking forward to our (gasp!) 20th reunion in May and hope to see lots of you there! It's so fun to reconnect with old friends. Wishing everyone well, as we roll into another beautiful New England fall."



Pictured here L to R: Virginia Blaise '92 and daughter Franky, Samantha Drislane Markowski with son, Gavin, and daughter, Arden, and Joanna Fernandes with son, Nash.

Samantha Drislane Markowski also shares, "It was wonderful to catch up with **Virginia Blaise '92**, who lives in Taiwan and teaches at an American school there. Virginia spent the summer on Plum Island with her newly adopted daughter, Francis 'Franky' (1 year old), whom she brought home from Morocco in May. We had lots of time together and great fun reminiscing over our Pingree days! I look forward to her and Franky returning next summer. In the meantime we will Skype, so our kiddies, who became fast friends, can keep in touch!"

Katie Kupsoff McGuire, who lives with her family in Marin County, CA came back to the North Shore to visit with family! **Samantha Drislane Markowski** writes, "We got a few Pingree pals together to catch up with her while she was here. Unfortunately, I don't have a picture to share from a wonderful day on Singing Beach



Pictured L to R are: Alice McGuire (3), Franky Blaise (1), Arden Markowski (4 1/2), Lyla McGuire (7), and Gavin Markowski (22 months). Joanna's son Nash was sleeping during this photograph!



Members of the Class of 1993 get together over the Fourth of July holiday weekend with their families. Clockwise starting at top left: Patricia Asselin Ferris, Joanna Fernandes, Dan Ferris, Samantha Drislane Markowski, Kevin Markowski, Gavin Markowski (22 months), Daniel Ferris (5 1/2), Nash Fernandes Hansen, (23 months), Arden Markowski (4 1/2), Ellie Ferris (8).

in Manchester with Katie and her family, as well as with **Beth Moody Zschau** and **Matt McGarry** and their families, but it was great spending time with old friends!"

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Brett Freedman and his wife Aviva recently welcomed their first child, Maya Sage, to their family. They live in Silver Spring, MD, just outside Washington. Brett is Attorney-Advisor for the Department of Defense working on matters of international law and national security while Aviva is finding the time to grow her business, The Language Link, in speech therapy while pursuing her interests in photography. Brett says "Hi" to all his classmates and would love to hear from folks. He can be reached via email at brettfreedman@gmail.com.

Emily Davis Luongo reports, "I am teaching preschool at the newly combined Harborlight-Stoneridge Montessori School in Beverly, MA. I have the pleasure of teaching Jake Zschau, **Beth Moody Zschau's** son and Reese Harrigan, **Weze Shorts Harrigan's** daughter. I am currently enrolled in the Montessori Institute of New England teacher training program. I am looking forward to receiving my certification in the spring. Both of my children, Elizabeth, 9, and

Jude, 4, attend HSMS and are loving it. We are enjoying our home in Essex and spend a lot of time enjoying the outdoors with our two rescue pups, Penny and Clifford."

Jennifer Bonardi is the Executive Director for the Ford Hall Forum. The Ford Hall Forum is the nation's oldest, continuously operating, free public lecture series. Recent topics have included brain injuries in sports and the corporate buyout of independent radio stations. She is living in Somerville, MA.

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Allison DeNapoli Schill started a new role at Pfizer, doing consumer marketing for a new launch product for rheumatoid arthritis. It is very exciting and very busy. She and her husband Vaughn are looking forward to the arrival of their first baby. Allison's due date is Jan 1, 2013!

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Michelle Marks Esaias' four boys: husband Colin and sons, Jake, Max and Sam.

Michelle Marks Esaias reports, "I have been living in Austin, Texas for the last nine years and raising my three boys. My kids, Jake, 7, Max, 2 and Sam, 1, keep me pretty busy but I still find time for my stationery store, Inviting Affairs. We were actually on the North Shore last fall, and it was great to catch up with **Shannon McNabb** and **Kim Loika**. I also am always in touch with **Shea Mavros**. I miss everyone else and cannot believe it is already been 17 years."

Greg Belkin writes, "All is well from north central Massachusetts after my wife and I just celebrated our ten-year anniversary in Jamaica! We are working hard, my wife as a middle school teacher and I in software marketing. Our oldest daughter, Samantha, who turned four over the summer, is starting 'big girl school' soon, so she is very excited, and her sister, Jenna, who turned one early in the summer, is a bit jealous! Between work and taking care of the girls, life is busy but we manage to have lots of fun in the process!"



Anna Wistran Wolfe and husband Matt welcomed Clara Anne on June 12, 2012. Clara joins her big sister, Ella. Congratulations, Anna!

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Ashley Hubbard Harmon announces, "In August, my husband Jamie and I celebrated our daughter Hazel Augusta Harmon's first birthday. She is an absolute joy. We are living in Boston and love being a family of three."



Greg Belkin's daughter, Samantha, 4, poses with her "Proudly Pingree" bumper sticker.



Katie Hopping Small and her husband, Chris, with their three sons, Calder, Sebastian, and Jude.

Katie Hopping Small and her husband, Chris, recently ran a 5k together as family with their three sons, Calder, Sebastian, and Jude. They are all well and living in Pennsylvania.

Amanda Lockerbie shares, "We welcomed our third daughter on February 6, 2012, Isla Olivia Lockerbie. She is such a joyful addition to our family. I am in my last year of my program at Northeastern University to become a school psychologist. I am completing my internship with the Marblehead Public Schools. Our family enjoyed a recent visit to campus to view the Flying Horse Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit. The Pingree campus remains as gorgeous as always!"

Britton Bistran writes, "I had a surprise visit from fellow '96 classmate, **Sue Magruder**! Since her life is far more exotic than mine, I figured I



Ashley Hubbard Harmon's daughter, Hazel Augusta Harmon, 1.



Amanda Lockerbie and her three daughters enjoyed a visit to Pingree this fall to see the Flying Horse Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit. Pictured: Annabelle, 5, Charlotte, 4, and Isla, 7 months old.

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would share her news! Sue lives in Switzerland and started a private adventure tour business, Epic Europe. She spends her days leading biking, skiing and hiking tours coupled with authentic cuisine, lodging and cultural experiences. They specialize in corporate trips and other private group excursions, large to small. Look her up! www.epiceurope.com. As for me, after 3 1/2yrs of toil (during which time I had two kids!), I am wrapping up the largest scale project I have worked on for the Parrish Art Museum in Watermill, NY. The firm that I have work with for 12 years is the Executive Architect for the project on a design collaboration with internationally acclaimed firm of Herzog de Meuron. The facility is a roughly 50,000sf state-of-the-art museum opening to the public in November 2012."

Nathan Schultz reports, "I'm living in Northern California in Cupertino to be exact, and have been working at Chegg.com, for the past five years. For all of those that don't know, Chegg is the Student Hub for more than 6M college students in the US. I'm waking up every day making sure that even more students around the country can get access to content and service to help them save time, money and help them get smarter. That's my mission! Oh yeah, opened a restaurant last year in Redwood City, Saba Café. So for all you Pingree folk, dinner is on me!"



Britton Bistran and Sue Magruder enjoy a visit together.

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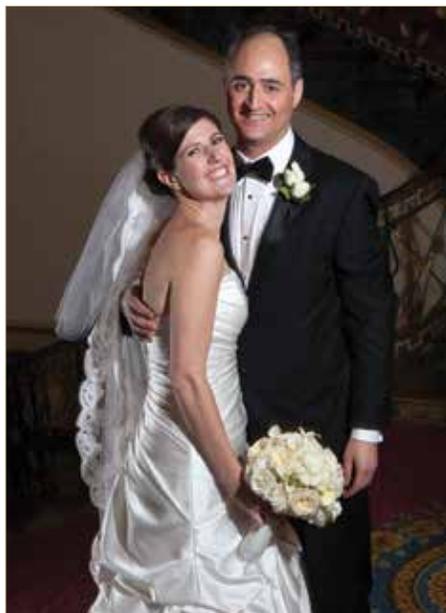
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Debbie Nagler Pourati married Isaac Pourati at The Boston Park Plaza Hotel on October 29, 2011. They are about to celebrate their one-year anniversary. Congratulations, Debbie and Isaac.

Last summer, **Kasie Jacobs VanFaasen**, stopped by Pingree with her son, Henry. They had an unexpected lesson on log hewing with Jay Esty, Pingree English faculty member, who is spearheading the Ailsa House project. See adorable photos on next page.



Debbie Nagler Pourati and husband Isaac Pourati.

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Britten Hartnett Tyler was married on June 23, 2012 at The Country Club in Brookline. I married Wat Tyler III. Taryn Hartnett Stevens '93 and Betsy Bingle Rooney '98 were in the wedding party.



Debbie Nagler Pourati with her bridesmaids, Kelly Sanborn (to the left of Debbie) and Julie Gardner Fleming (to the right of Debbie).



Meredith Caponigro pictured here with her mother and two children while they enjoyed the Boxford Apple Festival together.

Kara Tanzer announces, “Frank and I proudly welcomed our daughter, Vera Luz, on August 23, 2012!

Tara Kelly Sartori announces, “My husband Jay and I just had our first child, Cooper James Sartori. We are thrilled and exhausted as we are getting the hang of parenting.”

Meridith Kilmartin Moran and her husband Jim are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Piper Pearl Moran. Born on August 28, 2012, weighing 8.6 lbs and 20 inches long. Mom and Dad are really enjoying their new bundle of joy!

Megan Cassella Hand and her husband Tom recently moved from Somerville, MA to Stowe, VT. They are loving the change of scenery and their new jobs. Megan works as a Marketing Communications Specialist for National Life Group in Montpelier. Tom is a landscape architect with Ambler Design in Stowe.



Piper Pearl Moran, daughter of Meridith Kilmartin Moran.

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Meridith Caponigro reports, “We are doing well, living in Peabody, MA. Mikey is 4 and Madison is 2. My husband and I are both paramedics and work for his company, Northeast Regional Ambulance. We look forward to planning our first Disney trip in a little over a year!”

Eric Davis shares, “The new band I’m playing in, Chrome Canyon, is releasing the debut album Elemental Themes on Stones Throw Records on October 9, 2012. We’re doing a big album release show on Fri Oct 12, at 285 Kent in Williamsburg!”

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Kasie Jacobs VanFaasen’s son, Henry, with Jay Esty.



Kara Tanzer with infant daughter Vera Luz and son Xavier.



Tara Kelly Sartori's birth announcement.

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Margaret McGeown Melanson writes, "I have been married to my hubby, Miles, for eight years now. We still have a landscaping company in Marblehead. We run 18 wheelers out of Peabody, and my latest business venture is a hot dog cart! I bought one in the winter, it's so much fun. I love it! If you read our yearbook it says what our predictions for each other for the future were, and mine was 'Margaret will still be driving around Marblehead in her Dodge Ram.' LOL, here I am almost 15 years later, and all I do is drive around Marblehead in a Dodge Ram."

Christina O'Neill Salvo announces, "My husband Jason and I were happy to welcome our first child, Leo Joseph Salvo, born March 10, 2012."

Ruth Wadsworth shares, "It's been an exciting summer with the Olympics and Paralympics in London. Graham and I were lucky enough to get tickets to both the men's and women's beach volleyball, the swimming (where we saw Phelps beat Lochte in the zoom IM) and, the icing on

the cake, the men's room final where I screamed myself hoarse! Work has been really exciting as well as I have been involved in a project in partnership with the British Paralympic Association, looking at what their youth education program should look like now that the London 2012 Paralympics have finished. Finally, our biggest event of 2012 will be the arrival of our baby which is due on Nov. 4. We don't know the sex, so it will be a nice surprise for us when he/she makes an appearance. Congrats to all fellow classmates who have recently had children!"

Michael Cohen reports, "I am holding down my full-time position with Lumina Films in New York as Staff Creative Producer. Getting to work on lots of great projects including CNN's The Next List, commercials, and short films for Channel 4 in the UK. I got engaged a few months ago, and my fiancé Daniel and I will be getting married next summer! Sending lots of love and best wishes to the Class of 1999."

Matt Hoenigsberg shares, "Lisa and I welcomed our daughter, Ryleigh, on March 3, 2012. Ryleigh is lots of fun, and growing fast. We also continued our migration to suburbia by recently buying a house in Georgetown, MA. Domestic life is keeping us pretty busy, but we are looking forward to re-exploring the North Shore with Ryleigh and our dog, Schnitzel."

Jessica Lockwood Hyde writes, "I recently moved back to Marblehead with my husband and two-year-old son, Lockwood. We had a great summer and are looking forward to connecting with more Pingree friends on the North Shore."

Rachel LoVerme Rosenfeldt announces, "After nearly 10 phenomenal years of planning weddings, I have left my company, WedBoston, in the capable hands of my incredibly talented business partner, Eliza Brown Cowan. I am now focusing on my work with Kotter International, a business consulting firm specializing in accelerating strategy implementation. It is quite a shift, but has proven to be very exciting and fulfilling. I have also recently been elected to the Board at the Museum of Fine Arts and am serving my first year alongside another Pingree alum, **Ashley Hubbard Harmon**. My husband, Marko, and I are still enjoying living in South Boston."

Alex Neefus was married on September 8, 2012 to Katy O'Connor. He's living in NH and working for a San Jose-based company named Mellanox Technology. Congratulations, Alex and Katy!



Leo Joseph Salvo, son of Christina O'Neill Salvo, at six months.



Emily Williams Daviau's son, Gavin, who turned 1 on September 27, 2012.



Shea Haley Nugent, daughter of Ryan Nugent

Patrick Lee writes, "My wife Melissa and I recently moved to California! My company Natixis offered me a position in our Oakland office and we moved here in May. I am a mutual fund wholesaler covering RIA firms in the Pacific NW. I get to travel in-territory every few weeks and have been able to visit areas of the country in Northern California, Oregon and Washington that I've never seen before! We're very happy with the move and would love to connect with any Pingree alums in the Bay-area (pjlee2011@gmail.com). Interesting fact: the CEO of our company, David Giunta, is a Pingree Trustee and has a daughter who's currently a senior. Small world!"

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Allison Cassidy Freeman graduated from the University of California Irvine School of Medicine with her MD on June 2, 2012. She and her husband moved to Sacramento where she started her residency at Sutter Health Family Medicine residency on June 18, 2012.

Sarah Eigen was married in September 2011 and has been working at a small architecture

firm in Concord, MA since graduating from the Boston Architectural College.

Danielle DeCristoforo is currently living in Beverly and working at Energi, Inc. in Peabody, MA. She was recently promoted to be Vice President of Education & Training within the Operations Department. She has been with Energi since January of 2009.

Krissy Sanborn was recently engaged to Mark Temple and started a new job at Liberty Mutual in Boston.

Danny Barker and Jhiliam Biswas were recently engaged in Florence, Italy! The couple met at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and now live in Boston where they are

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Ryan Nugent announces, "Shea Haley Nugent was born on August 25, 2012. Mom, baby and big sister, Ryley (2) are doing great. We look forward to getting back up to Pingree this fall/winter."



Allison Cassidy Freeman received her M.D. last June.

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both resident physicians. Congratulations, Danny and Jhulam!

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Mike Nelligan is currently living in the North End of Boston and working at SSgA in their Institutional Client Group. He recently went skydiving for the third time and is looking forward to the upcoming ski season.

Becca Wasserman writes, "I'm still living in Boulder, Colorado, and have been doing organic garden maintenance and design for two families in the mountains for a couple of years. In August I went back to school at the Colorado School of Clinical Herbalism to study herbal medicine and nutrition, and I love it. **Jess Seymour** and I get together sometimes when we're not too busy, and most recently it was by accident at the grocery store! It was so nice to see some of the class at the reunion in May this year. I hope everyone's doing really well!"

Tom Salter has been busy opening his Firehouse Subs on Boylston Street in the Back Bay.

Kathleen Dyer is living in Boston's North End and just finished her first year as associate at the law firm K&L Gates.

Justin Parker is living in Boston's North End and working at Eze Castle Software. In his free time he recently started kayaking on the Charles River and says it is not as dirty as you think!

Kate Whitney and Paul Grossman were married April 21, 2012 in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. Kate shares, "We had a few Pingree alums there: **Dana Heywood** was my maid of honor and **Kerry Sampson** and **Gretchen Knight '01** were bridesmaids. **Paul Knight '00** (Gretchen's husband) was a guest.

On September 8, 2012 **Caitlin Connolly** wed Trey Eppes in a beautiful Manchester-by-the-Sea ceremony. Caitlin and Trey met while at Duke business school and now reside in New York City. Congratulations, Caitlin and Trey!

Ryan Serhant is currently working in NYC. Ryan shares a quick update, "I just opened a real estate office in Tribeca and I'm filming the second season of Million Dollar Listing NY for Bravo. Not married. No babies."

Eliza Hatch shares, "I am still working for a Tanzanian safari company in project management, but most of my time there now spent as the Director of Development and Operations for the non-profit we are affiliated with, Focus on Tanzanian Communities. I'm also completing my Master's of Public Health at BU. Through BU and work, I'm going to

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2006: Mr. Zachary S. Pliner

build a health clinic in northern Tanzania; I'm headed back there in January to do a health needs assessment on the community I'm working in. I'm really excited!"

Sarah Buck writes, "I have moved to Encinitas, CA with my husband, Johnny, to begin naturopathic medical school at Bastyr University. I will be part of the inaugural class in California, as the more established and well known



Kate Whitney and Kerry Sampson.



Kate Whitney and her wedding party.



Kate Whitney and Dana Heywood.

campus is located in Kenmore, WA. The focus of this campus is reaching out to under-served communities, global healthcare, and integrating naturopathic with other medical practices here in the U.S. and globally. We'll be here for the next four years, so if anyone is ever in the San Diego area, look me up!"

Todd Myers, "Just a quick update, having just finished grad school, I recently moved into a new apartment in the South End of Boston, and started a new job in sales at Google."



Pingree guests in attendance at Caitlin Connolly's wedding: Matt Harrington '00, Tova Kaplan, Joe Mullen, Tom Salter, Katie Healey Mullen, Jeff Avalon, Caitlin Connolly, Lauren Connolly '05, Paige Riley '05, Jillian Price '05, and Caroline Kennerson '05.

On May 12, 2012 **Katie Healey** married **Joe Mullen** (98-'00) in a picturesque celebration at her parents' home in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Katie Healey Mullen and her groom, Joe Mullen, celebrated their wedding with 85 guests who traveled from near and far to their Montego Bay, Jamaica wedding. Katie Healey Mullen shares, "After a two-week stay in Jamaica, Joe and I were joined by family, friends and more fellow Pingree

alumni at a cocktail celebration in Manchester-by-the-sea. We are now happily settled with our new dog, in our new home, in Beverly."

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Pictured here at the Mullen's wedding: Jake Healey '94 (bride's brother), Kara Healey '00 (bride's sister/Maid of Honor), Paul Knight '00 (Best Man), Gretchen Knight '01, Caitlin Connolly (Bridesmaid), Jeff Avallon, Tom Salter, and Lauren Connolly '05.



Katie Healey Mullen and her groom, Joe Mullen.

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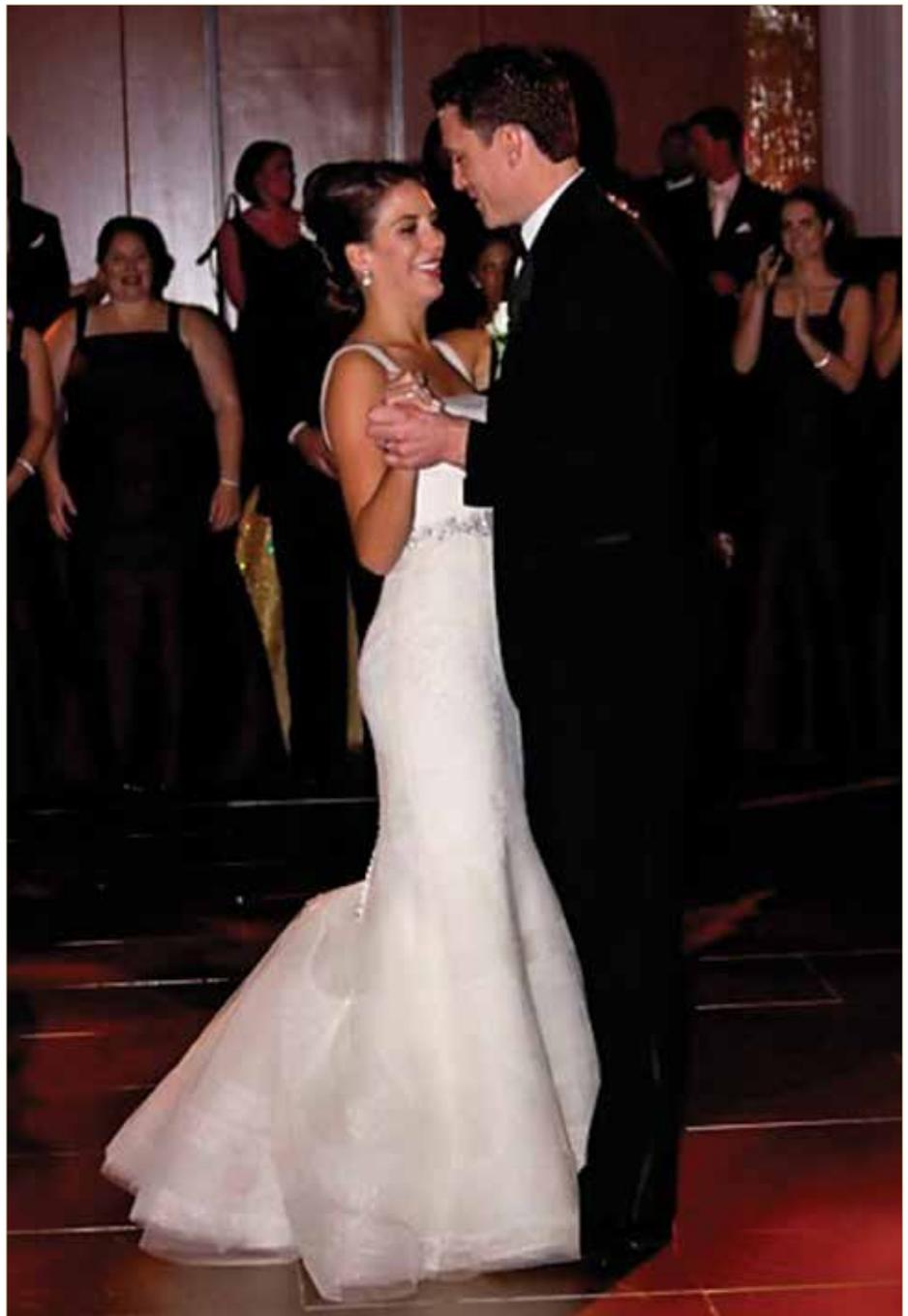
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Price Williams displayed his Pingree Pride around Nantucket this summer on the bumper of his rental Jeep.

Irene Farnham married Gregory Callahan on October 22, 2011 at the InterContinental Hotel. **Keri Barrett** and **Kate Hoenigsberg** served as bridesmaids. Also in attendance were **Cassandra Leone** and **Rachel Harmeling**. The couple currently lives in Boston.



Irene Farnham dancing at her wedding October 2011.



Price Williams' bumper sticker.



Price Williams on Nantucket this past summer with his wife, friends and Pingree pals Robbie Logan, Geoff Jacoby '02, Danielle Harsip '02.



Pictured here on their wedding day, Irene Farnham and her husband, Gregory Callahan. Congratulations on your one-year anniversary!

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David Blatt reports, "I am currently living in South Boston (or "Southie" as they would say) with two friends from UMass Amherst. New neighbors include **Ray Roy**, **Alex Zinn**, **Matt Nelligan**, **Casey Fischer** and **Tom Belhumeur**, all Class of 2004. This summer I took a sabbatical (which was promptly renamed a 'SaBlattical') to study for the GMATs, travel (which included golf in Mexico with **Akram Elouche**), and to look for additional investment property in the Boston area. In September, I started a new job at a firm helping to structure Low Income and Historic Tax Credit deals for investors and developers. Ray, Casey and Tom all just bought their first homes (condos) in 'Southie' this summer. We now all live within a block or so of each other. We all see each other fairly regularly."

Katie Sanborn is living in metro Boston and working as an RN at MGH. She's getting ready for a trip to Spain and Italy, and will be returning to Barcelona, where she hopes to catch up with a few of the exchange students Pingree first hosted in '04!

Rachel Mosakowski has been living in San Francisco for the past four years, working as a

management consultant in the education and human services sectors. She's gearing up for the Nike Women's Half Marathon in SF, before moving back to Boston in November. Rachel's looking forward to an upcoming trip to Chicago with **Emily Johnson** to visit Chicago's newest resident, **Elizabeth O'Hare!**

Emily Johnson is living in New York City working as an Assistant Vice President of Equity Trading at GAMCO Investors Inc. This year she not only completed a "Tough Mudder" race but also ran the "Run to Home Base 9K" raising money for veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan with PTSD and TBI.

Elizabeth O'Hare moved to Chicago this summer and is starting a new job at Slalom Consulting. During her job transition she visited her sister **Susie O'Hare '06**, who is living in Hong Kong. Together they toured Hong Kong and parts of mainland China. Susie also changed jobs this summer and has joined Shangri-La Hotels and Resorts to work in sales and marketing.

Alex Zinn has started a non-profit called Run Littlefoot currently based out of Boston, MA. Run Littlefoot is a recognized 501 (c) (3) organization. "Our mission is to provide footwear free of cost to those in need. Donations go to homeless shelters, families in need, and to the many organizations in Massachusetts that provide services to the homeless and low-income families. Visit www.runlittlefoot.org to check it out, get involved, or donate."

Matthew Soursourian has started graduate school at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University after spending two years working in Community Development at the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.



Elizabeth O'Hare and Susie O'Hare.

2005 CLASS AGENTS

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Daniel Stewart announces, "I married Jennifer Ross on June 3, 2012 and anticipate finishing a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering at Boston University in May. We are planning to move to Oregon this summer so that I can pursue working in the area of Ocean Swell Energy and we can start a family."

Christinah Rose Barnett reports, "I live in Austin, TX. I work for a production designer building and decorate sets for film. I also independently freelance as an art director for music videos and exhibit my own art and installations."

Melanie Garber shares, "I spent the summer in Italy with La MaMa Umbria International Symposium for Directors collaborating with artists from all over the world (and eating the most delicious food). This fall I worked on Good People by David Lindsay-Abaire, assistant directing with the Huntington Theatre Company. In October, Sandbox Theatre in Minneapolis will be producing some of my poetry and using it to underscore and inspire movement pieces. Looking forward to more travel, but still based in Boston for now."

Morgan Atkins writes, "I'm about to start my third year of living in Boston. I taught kindergarten and first grade for three years, and recently decided to go back and get my Master's degree in Education, so I'm currently a full time student! This summer was amazing. I spent lots of time on the North Shore enjoying the waterfront. Looking forward to the year ahead!"

Cal Siegel shares, "I'm living in Brooklyn, working at a Manhattan post house for video editing. I am painting a lot. I am curating a show in October called 'getting it,' featuring Mr. Erickson among others, opening October 12 in Brooklyn. I'm going to have some work in a show that is part of Art Basel Miami this December with Jerry Riggs Fine Art. And shooting to go back to school for 'Circular Thought' next fall."

Thomas Smeallie writes, “Nuria and I have now been happily married one year! Still living in Boston. Nuria is teaching out in Wellesley and I have now been working for the Meltwater Group in Boston for one year. Life is good. Had an awesome 4th of July with **Henrik Lampert**, **Dennis Fantone** and Dennis’ better half, Danielle.”

Caroline Kenerson reports, “I am still living out in Chicago where I’ve been for the last three years. I am working as the Assistant Director of Development for Special Events at the Latin School of Chicago, and coaching middle school field hockey and upper school soccer. I ran the Chicago Marathon last fall and more recently enjoyed seeing **Lauren Kruck** and **Hope Taft** when they were visiting Chicago. If anyone else is in the Chicago area, let me know!”

Dennis Fantone announces, “I finished up graduate school at the University of Rochester this summer and will be getting a Master’s Degree in Optical Engineering this October. I am back in the Boston area and getting ready to start working at Lincoln Laboratories in Lexington. Until then, I plan on heading west for some rock climbing and a quick trip to Vegas.”

Henrik Lampert shares, “I’m still living in Boulder, CO. Crazy to think I’ve been here for seven years. December marks two years of employment with Freeskier Magazine. Enjoying the work immensely. Check out freeski.com for the latest. Had a sunny summer out West, full of biking and hiking, and spent nine days back home in Manchester, MA over Fourth of July—which was amazing.”

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Nicole Panico reports, “I’m working at Cambridge Innovation Center in Kendall Square, and just moved into a sweet (read: tiny) new apartment in Beacon Hill with my boyfriend. Enjoying being back in Boston! I saw **Jill Wexler** recently, and she is starting her second year of law school at UPenn.”

Kathleen Whalen writes, “I am working at Northeastern University at their College of Business as an Operations Analyst while I work on my Master’s in Pharmaceutical Biotechnology in the evenings. I live in South Boston with a few girls from Colby College and I live around the corner from **Heather McLeod** and **Matt Filosa**.”

Heather McLeod writes, “I am currently living in Southie. I am a fourth grade teacher at Huckleberry Hill School in Lynnfield, which happens to be my former elementary school and the current elementary school of former Pingree chef’s son! I live on the same street as **Kathleen Whalen** and **Matt Filosa**... and probably any Pingree kid who returned to/lives in Boston nowadays. Thank you, Pingree. You prepared me well for snack time! Hope everyone is doing well.”

Sarah Parker shares, “I’m currently living in NYC where I am attending the Natural Gourmet Institute. The school teaches us to cook food that best supports people’s bodies and health. Upon graduating in March, I am hoping to work as a private chef making healthy meals. However, I’m also keeping the door open to anything else pertaining to food and health that I find interesting. I’m excited to see where this program leads me.”

Chrissy Cronin writes, “Still working for the Celtics and hoping for a banner year. I hope to get Pingree alumni out for a game this year, hopefully more details soon. Next month I’ll be in **Michaela Iannazzi**’s wedding (pictures to follow!) in Meredith, NH.”

Andrew Vassallo shares, “I recently left finance in NYC to start my own venture in Boston. I’m now a Co-Founder at Spogo, a mobile platform that changes the way people watch sports. Spogo is a fun, engaging and rewarding second screen experience for sports fans. Check it out at www.playspogo.com. Spogo allows you to make live predictions while you watch the game. Predicting correctly wins points. Those points can then be used to win deals and prizes from local and online partners. Watch football, win



Andrew Vassallo having a Proudly Pingree moment at his new office!

beer. What could be better? We’ve launched our social pages, so I’d appreciate it if everyone would check out the following and share with your friends: Website - www.playspogo.com; Facebook - facebook.com/playspogo; and Twitter - twitter.com/playspogo. Please like and follow us!”

Bethany Riley, writes, “Hey everyone, I just started at the ‘Southie’ boys and girls club as the athletic director there.”

Juliet Nicole writes, “I’m working at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government as a program coordinator in executive education. I just started in June, so that’s pretty much been my life for the past few months.”

Toni Balzotti shares, “I moved from Los Angeles, CA to NYC about 5 months ago to pursue a career in fashion. I’m living and working in midtown. I work for a high-end, fine jewelry designer and I’m in school for jewelry design.”

Molly Baird announces, “Hi everyone – I’m living in Denver, CO working for Lockton companies as a health care consultant.”

Bree Sullivan writes, “I’m still living in NYC and working in Stamford as a Derivatives Broker at Beacon Energy Group specializing in natural gas options.”

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Jenny Avallon writes that since graduating from George Washington University in 2011, she has been living and working in Manhattan. She was recently promoted to Associate Manager of Integrated Marketing at FOX. Here, she brainstorms, pitches, and produces on-air promotions and events for all different types of advertisers. She’s loving life in the big city and

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Mini reunion in California, Erica Meninno, Kyle Esecson, Chris Amirault and Nick McCracken.

often sees Pingree classmates **Jesse Rose** and **Alexander Reichert**.

Greg Dooley shares, “This summer I left my job working in government relations in DC to study for my Master’s in International Relations at Queen Mary, University of London. I have been here a month and am already really enjoying my classes. In addition, I plan on continuing to work in the House of Commons for the Member of Parliament I interned for while studying abroad in 2011. I have not heard of any classmates living in Europe these days but I do hope a few Pingree alum friends will be coming to visit in the spring.”

Erica Meninno spent a year in Los Angeles working at Chrysalis, a non-profit focused on promoting self-sufficiency through employment,

with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. She reconnected with **Chris Amirault**, craft cocktail mixologist, at the trendy LA hot spot, Messhall, and **Nick McCracken**, software developer for a Boston-based tech company, who also moved to the West Coast to pursue the California lifestyle after graduating from college. **Kyle Esecson** made a pit stop in LA for a brief visit while in the area working for the Red Sox. It was a lot of fun to come together as a mini Pingree community while so far from home!

Elizabeth Mainiero reports, “I’m currently living in New York City and working for Major League Baseball. I started this past March working for the Baseball Tomorrow Fund, a joint initiative of MLB and the Players Association, which awards grants to youth baseball and softball

programs throughout the US and internationally. It’s a dream come true position with a great organization and I’m having the best time.”

Susannah Hatch shares, “I am eating more croissants than can be healthy and am on to my second year of living in Paris, where I will be teaching English at a high school until May. I continue to sing and am part of a choir in Paris that will be going on tour to Ireland in May!”

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Caroline Gerber graduated with honors from Northeastern University. She is now working toward a graduate degree in education at Columbia University’s Teachers College.

Caroline Lubbock was touring Southeast Asia last summer after graduating from Saint Andrews and was in the Genocide Museum in Cambodia when she ran into Pingree Technology Education Teacher Dave Medvitz on July 4 who reports she is doing well and says hello to all her Pingree friends.

Jamie Berman writes, “I graduated magna cum laude from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University in May with a major in public relations and double minor in Spanish and sports management. I was hired in September as a consumer products account coordinator at Schneider Associates, a small multi-disciplinary PR firm in Boston, and I’m loving it – they’re keeping me very busy!”



Elizabeth Barthelmes and Elizabeth Mainiero catch a game together.



2007 alumni celebrate Liz Barthelmes’ birthday in NYC. From left to right: Sean Cournoyer, Elizabeth Mainiero, Bridget Duffey and Elizabeth Barthelmes.



Amanda Sweat with her City Year team in L.A.



Kelsey Klibansky and Kate Klibansky '09 have discovered time travel.



Brendan Oliver. Photo credit: The Salem News.

Amanda Sweat graduated from Trinity College in May and moved to Los Angeles, California to participate in the City Year LA program. City Year is an educational non-profit that puts 17-24 year olds into elementary, middle, and high schools across the country to provide mentoring and tutoring services to at risk students. She is currently serving in a middle school with 7th grade students and is thoroughly enjoying working with her incredible students!

to fund the construction and implementation of a library and media lab at a small school in the city. She was also able to run after school workshops with the students in subjects such as art, singing, soccer, and social justice. Michaela helped paint two large murals for the walls of the library. When Michaela returned to the U.S., she worked in a law firm in Boston as a litigation assistant. Currently, she is back at Middlebury for her senior year, finishing her major in Political Science and Spanish. She is also working as an elementary school teacher at a local private school, teaching students from grades Pre-K to sixth Spanish!

As **Brendan Oliver** entered his sophomore season at Trinity, the former star Highlander was named the North Shore's twelfth best quarterback of the last 40 years by The Salem News. According to a Salem News interview with Pingree Head Coach Chris Powers, it takes a special kid to thrive in the Pingree football system, and Oliver fit the bill. "He's got to have a strong arm and has to be willing to run. And they have to put a lot of extra time in studying defenses," explained Powers. "It's a lot of extra pressure that may not be typical to every high school quarterback. Brendan was really good at recognizing the flow of the game. As his career went on, we'd be on the same page calling plays."

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Addie Davis spent last spring studying abroad in Cape Town, South Africa. It was there, through volunteering, that she (finally) began to figure out what exactly she wanted to study. After graduation, Addie intends to go to public health school to study international public health policy. She'd like to work for an NGO that specializes in HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment. Hopefully she'll find her way back to the African continent soon!

Jolmi Minaya interned at KPMG in Boston this summer. He was offered a full time job at the firm for the Fall of 2013 after graduation!

Michaela Colbert was in Kenya for the month of June working in Nairobi with 12 other Middlebury students on a development project in which they fundraised over \$26,000

Alexandra Glazer is excited for her senior year at Babson College where she is currently the Vice President of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. This past summer she had a marketing internship at the Cummings Center in Beverly and for the fall she is interning at Blitz Media in the account management division. Alex is still very close with many of her Pingree classmates and sees them frequently.

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Leslie Horwitz, a junior, enrolled in the Honors Program at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, was elected Editor-in-Chief of Consider Magazine. Consider is a non-partisan, point-counterpoint publication published weekly in print and online, whose purpose is to promote civil discourse on campus. The magazine has wide readership and is sponsored by both student government and university administration sponsors including the Law School, the Medical School, the Art School, and Ford School of Public Policy. Leslie invites her fellow Pingree alumni to join in the conversation at www.consideronline.org. Leslie is also serving as Treasurer of the Michigan Beta Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Leslie is majoring in public policy, after being accepted into the Ford School of Public Policy. She interned during the past two summers in Washington, DC at Wexler and Walker Public Policy Associates, and at the Democracy Journal of Ideas, respectively. Leslie is looking forward to spending her spring semester abroad in Berlin.



Mini reunion of Alexandra Glazer, Jen Murphy, Katie Miliacheski, Audrey Wilson, and Amanda Nasser.

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Connor Cash is currently involved in the National Society of Black Engineers, Striving for Excellence in Engineering, Scholars Working Ambitiously to Graduate. He also plays on Cornell Men's Club Basketball and they came in second place at Nationals. Connor plans to major in materials science and engineering and minor in business.

Priya Donti shares, "My sophomore year at Harvey Mudd has been filled with work, laughter, and fun. I'm currently deciding between majoring in Chemistry or Computer Science (or both!) and am enjoying all my classes and research. I am also involved in a couple of community outreach programs and the environmental club, work at my school's writing center, and am newly a member of the A Cappella group Midnight Echo. I'm looking forward to an amazing year in sunny California!"

Chase Goodwin writes, "Sophomore year has treated me well thus far! The new living arrangements here at Bentley are certainly an



Jack Whelan is currently a member of the St. Lawrence University men's golf team and was elected captain for this season. He won the St. Lawrence Invitational with a score of 69.

upgrade from last year's freshman housing! My roommates and I have even taken to the stereotypical college fish ownership! The academics have certainly turned up for year two, but it has come along with some amazing experiences getting to learn management techniques and learning from business leaders around the world. I'm thankful to be on such a beautiful campus and not be too far from home! All of us Pingree Grads (yes there's quite a few!) say hello from Waltham!"

Alison Corbin reports, "I am still loving everything about New York City. It is upbeat and vibrant, unlike any other place in the world. Some of my favorite things about the city are the subway, the food, the shopping, the farmer's markets, Central Park, and of course, the sports! GO YANKEES! I am also thoroughly enjoying my time at Barnard/Columbia. I am majoring in Neuroscience and Behavior. This year, I am a teaching assistant for the Introductory Biology Lab course. I practice yoga regularly, as it continues to be a grounding force in my life."

Gabi Geiger writes, "I am loving my sophomore year at LMU already! It was awesome this summer to attend the Pingree graduation and see my friends from the Class of '12 graduate and reunite with my good friends and 2011 classmates who attended as well. I'm happy to be back in fabulous Los Angeles and focusing on my acting career. I have gotten very involved in my sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and am excited about my new position as Chair of Philanthropy. Next semester I will hopefully be exploring the streets of Bonn, Germany and Moscow, Russia with the study abroad program at the Moscow Art Theatre!"

Alexis Demoulas shares, "I just transferred to Boston College this fall, and I am already so happy with my choice! I have met a wonderful group of people and look forward to seeking out



2011 alumni at the Assumption College vs. Bentley University football game, (left to right) is Kyle Jamerson, Jenni Mannion, Brian Rogers, and Brandon Parker. The game was tied 14-14, until Bentley scored in the last couple minutes of the game to win 21-14.

different opportunities on campus. It's nice to be off to a great start and back in Boston!"

Alli Yasi writes, "I am partway through her first semester at the San Francisco Art institute. I'm drawing and painting every day, and am constantly inspired by the city. Next semester I hope to continue with my studies and find a pet-friendly apartment so I can foster dogs."

2012 CLASS AGENT

Five Class agents wanted!

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Reinhold Willcox shares, "College life is great. I'm currently pursuing the honors math and physics track at McGill, and I love the city of Montreal. I'm enrolled in Physics, Chemistry, Calculus A, and Enriched Linear Algebra, and I'm having a great time with them. Last summer I worked two jobs, one as a tutor at the Mathnasium in Beverly, where I had the pleasure of teaching local kids how to do math the fun way, and one as a life-guard at the Essex County Club. Since I'm in Canada, I won't have a break to come home until Christmas, and it's best to communicate with me over Facebook, since texting is too expensive."

Rachael Berman shares, "So far I'm loving Bentley. I've already met so many people in such a short time, and I've been adjusting to college classes. I'm thinking of rushing for a sorority next semester, along with being a part of an intramural volleyball team as well as taking part in a club on campus that organizes big events



Gabi Geiger, Alli Yasi, Rebecca Cordero, and Sabrina Zikianda from the 2012 graduation ceremony we all attended. Gabi announces, "We cheered very loudly and were the ones banging the cowbell!"

throughout the year. I've attached a photo from the first Bentley football game! Hope you're having a great year."

Sami Halloul reports, "I am a student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences in Boston, MA. I am a pharmacy major and love my college experience so far! I have great friends, knowledgeable, caring professors, and STILL a love for beatboxing! Yes, SkratchMixx hasn't stopped and probably never will! A friend of mine who is a third year at MCPHS will be president of the first ever acapella group in MCPHS history. The school was established in 1823 and hasn't had one quite yet. I will be vice president of the new group, cleverly called PULSE (hence the medical school), and we will be kicking off most likely spring semester. Myself and my friend Fargol, who is the president, are super excited for an artistic opportunity at a medical school! Besides that, the workload has been doable along with the assessments!"

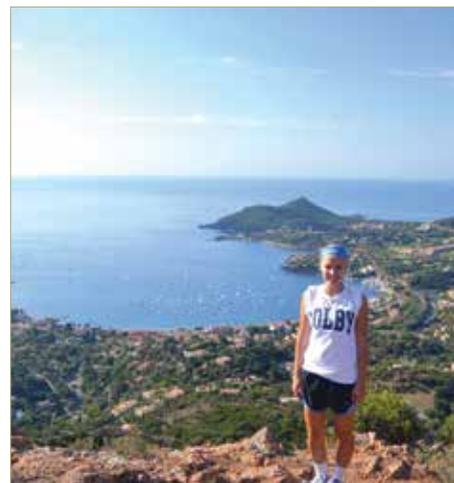
Olivia Miller shares, "The beginning of this school year has been absolutely amazing. I did a pre-orientation program for the arts where we had a whole week of master classes, concentrating in acting, music, and dance. I participated in writing a 48-hour musical, where the group of students in the arts orientation created an hour-long musical that we wrote and rehearsed in 48 hours. It was so crazy, but extremely rewarding! Since I chose to write music for the musical, I got to work with Larry O'Keefe, the composer of *Legally Blonde the Musical*. I don't think I've ever been more stressed, sleep deprived, and excited at the same time! Now that the school year has started, things are getting very busy. I'm balancing classes with rehearsals for three different shows. Luckily, the shows have staggered openings, so I don't think I'm too over committed ... yet. The shows I'm working on are all very different - one is an original musical, another an operetta, and the last one an opera. I love having the variety of performances and the fact that everything is student run - it's cool to see the director of one



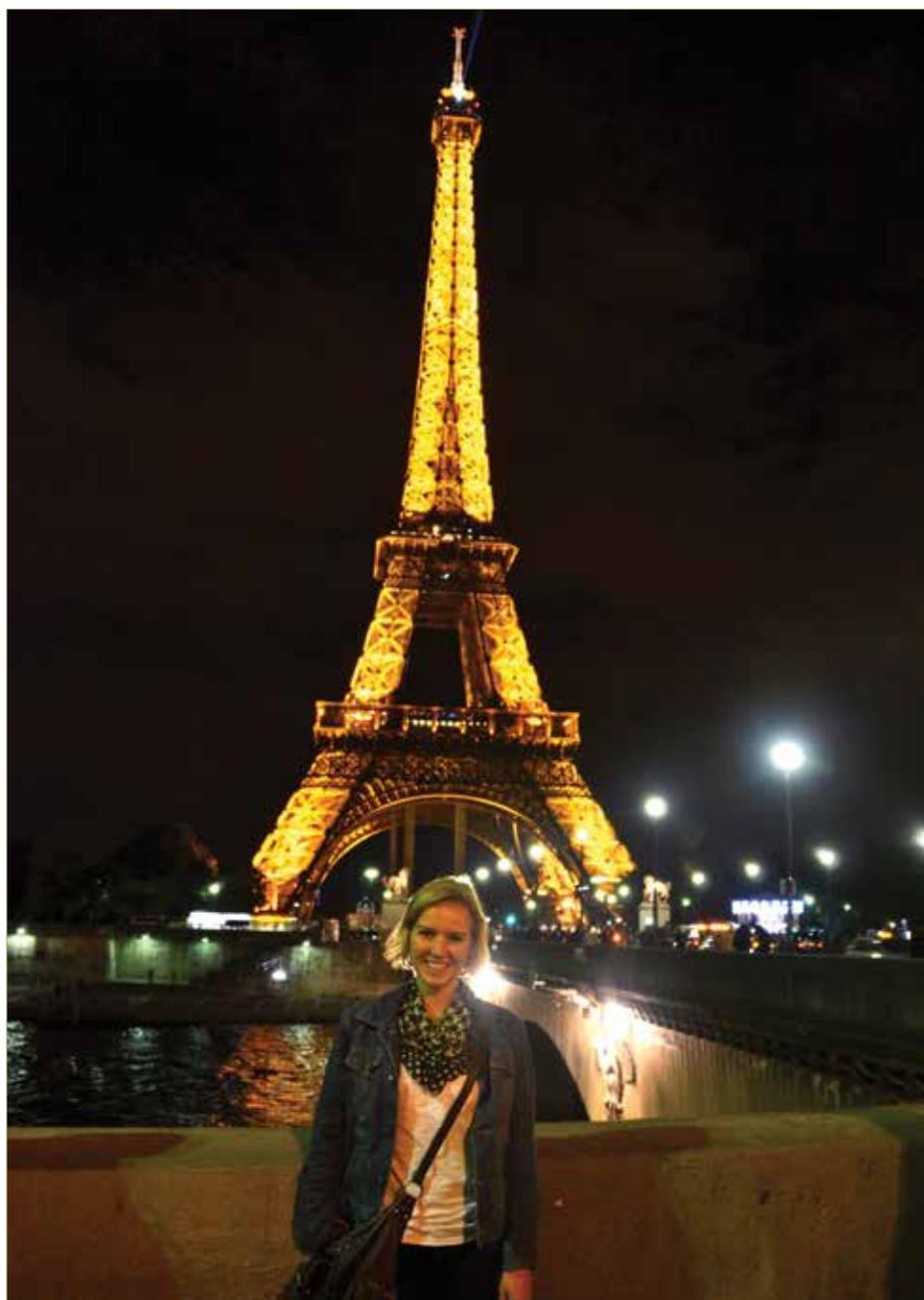
Rachel Berman at a Bentley football game.

of my shows at rehearsal and then in my Italian class the next morning! Life is a good balance of academics and arts right now. Hopefully, sleep will get mixed into this balance at some point as well!"

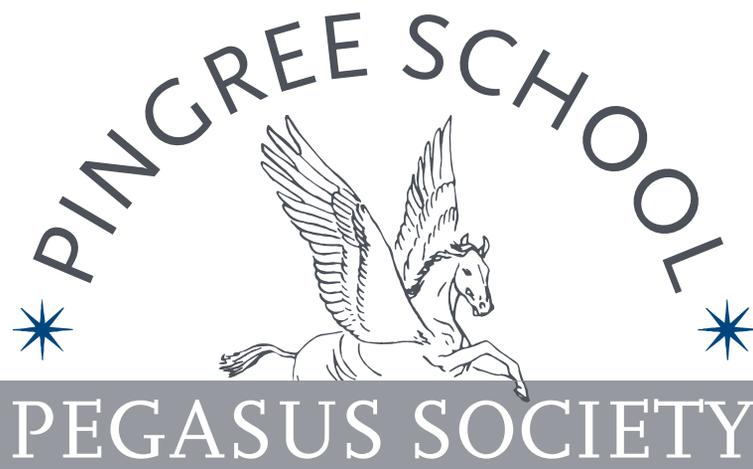
Katie Ober shares, "I am having an amazing time studying in Dijon, France this semester as a part of Colby College's first semester abroad program. I've traveled a lot within France and I hope to visit other countries soon. I attached two pictures. One of me in front of the Eiffel Tower and the other picture shows a hike I took in Saint-Raphael, which is a town in the Côte d'Azur region in France. I miss Pingree and can't wait to visit when I return in December!"



Katie Ober hiking in Saint-Raphael.



Katie Ober in front of the Eiffel Tower.



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Dear Pingree Friends,

Building on a year of celebrating our 50th Anniversary, this year we devoted ourselves to gearing up for an exciting and ambitious next 50 years. To date, the Board of Trustees has approved a dynamic Strategic Plan for 2012–2017, completed the quiet phase of the Campaign for Arts, Athletics, and Access and already raised more money than we did for the entire previous Academic Building Campaign, and closed this year's Pingree Fund with the highest parent participation rate in a decade. I am pleased to report that Pingree is in the best financial shape in our school's history—and it's all because of you!

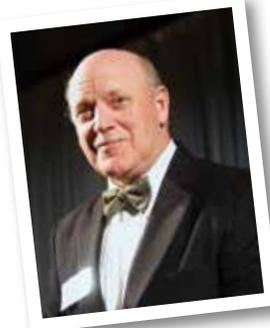
From the launch of the Pingree Fund in September, Head of School Tim Johnson emphasized that participation was his point of pride in all aspects of our school community—from students in our classrooms to parent volunteers at school events to financial support. Participation in all these forms really does matter.

In terms of our Pingree Fund, it takes many gifts of many sizes—from \$5 to \$50,000—to reach our goal and to support our faculty and students with financial aid, classroom materials, athletic and arts supplies, faculty compensation and so much more. Seven generous parent donors pooled their resources and created a \$25,000 Parent Participation Challenge. In response, a record setting 79% of our current parents made a gift to the Pingree Fund, up 18% from the previous year. Alumni, parents of alumni, grandparents, and friends of Pingree school also made a significant impact on the life of our school.

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PINGREE FUND	
Unrestricted	\$728,538.55
Restricted	\$34,327.04
Total	\$762,865.59
CAPITAL GIFTS	
Academic Building Fund	\$1,000.00
Campaign Unrestricted	\$1,389,227.94
Campaign Endowment Restricted to Scholarship	\$100,000.00
Campaign Endowment Restricted to Arts	\$657,219.98
Campaign Endowment Restricted to Athletics	\$433,000.00
Prep@Pingree Endowment	\$50,784.00
Total	\$2,631,231.92
ENDOWMENT, RESTRICTED AND MEMORIAL GIFTS	
Maher Esperanza Fund	\$2,500.00
Edith Knight Meyer, Class of 1968, Memorial Fund	\$2,000.00
William T. Carpenter III Scholarship Fund	\$7,000.00
Prep@Pingree	\$138,559.10
Ailsa Steinert House	\$16,385.00
James C. Deveney Golf Classic	\$33,734.00
Auction	\$62,666.00
Snack Shack	\$3,410.57
Total	\$266,254.67
TOTAL	\$3,660,352.18

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Tova Elyse Kaplan '02
Ms. Kirsten Kimball Kapteyn '81
Anne Keefe '64
Ms. Juli Keenan '73
Christina and Ben Kennedy
Arthur Kerr '76
Ms. Kelly Schwenkmeyer and
Mr. Edward F. Kloman
Ms. Lauren A. Kruck '05
Sarah E. Laaff '03
Mr. Henrik Lampert '05
Mr. and Mrs. Skip Lane
George and Vivian Lanes
Barbara B. Langworthy '72
Andrew Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lentini
Susan P. Little
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lohr
Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Lundgren '88
Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons
Mr. and Mrs. James MacLaughlin '84
Joanna MacWhinnie
Ms. Elisa M. Maggio '05
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney
Elizabeth Mainiero '07
Jill and Rob Mainiero
Mr. Eric Margolis '12
Debra and Joel Margolis
Mrs. Deirdre W. S. Martin '80
Helen MacLaughlin Martin '85
Mr. and Mrs. Ancelmo Martinez
Ms. Elle Martins '12

Mr. Maxwell L. Mathey '09
Mr. Peter W. Mathey '01
Mr. Samuel G. Mathey '04
Ms. Sarah J. Mathey '11
Ms. Elizabeth Irving Mathiot '74
Mr. Todd Mazzeo
Sean and Ann Marie McCarthy
Joyce G. McCarthy
Rev. and Mrs. James McCloy
Ms. Carole Keller and
Mr. James McCurdy
Elaine McGuire
Ms. Page McManus '12
Ms. Elizabeth A. McReynolds '98
The McSweeney Family
Ms. Molly McSweeney '12
Mr. and Ms. Walter Mears '00
Ms. Seetha Medabalimi
Dianne Butman Meeker
Ms. Anne K. Melden '11
Ms. Emily L. Melden '09
Erica Meninno '07
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Michaud
Ms. Ethel L. Mickey '08
Mr. Max A. Milbury '07
Rhonda Miller
Ms. Jazmin Minaya '12
Mr. Benjamin P. Mitchell '09
Mr. Jackson Mitchell '12
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Sean Moore
Mr. and Mrs. William Moren
Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Morgan, Jr.
Ms. Laura K. Morgan '80
Ms. Stephanie-Lee Morgan '00
Mrs. Alanna DeNapoli Morris '97
Dorothy Reed Morton
Ms. Rachel A. Mosakowski '04
Ms. Catherine Moss
Ms. Lizanne Moynihan
Esther Mulroy '69
Tom Mulroy '01
Erin Murphy '01
Daniel Nagler '01
Ms. Amanda Nasser '09
Mr. Matthew T. Nelligan '04
Mr. Patrick J. Nelligan '04
Tommy R. Nigrelli '00
Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Norris '93
Mr. Ryan Nugent '00
Mr. Juan-Carlos O'Donnell '08
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell
Mr. John K. O'Donohue '01
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden
(Ms. Laura Coltin Ogden '98)
Mr. and Ms. Nicholas F. Ogles
The Oliver Family
Ms. Meghan O'Neill
Ms. Candace Baldwin O'Shea '72
Mr. Matt Paquin
Lisa Parker '76
Ms. Kendree Reiley Parker '71
Kenneth Moreland Pearce '03

Mr. and Mrs. John Pirie
(Jane Shotwell Pirie '79)
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher F. Powers
(Sarah Carlson Powers '95)
Mr. Daniel Prawdzik '12
Ms. Jillian C. Price '05
Ms. Michelle Ramadan
Ms. Angela Katsos Ray '82
RBC Dain Rauscher
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reardon
Emily Perkins Rees '74
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Regan
Ms. Andrea Richards
Ms. Courteney M. Riedell '05
Bruce and Sharon Riedell
Ms. Page T. Riley '05
Nick Robbins '89
Mr. Luis Rodriguez '12
Cynthia Johnson Rogers '82
Mr. and Mrs. Shane Ronan
Ms. Natalia Rosa '12
Ms. Rachel LoVerme Rosenfeldt '99
Mr. and Mrs. Edward
S. Rowland, Jr. '77
Lynn Pearson Russell '65
Elizabeth Wall Rutherford '83
Eva and Serge Sacharuk
Thomas R. Salter IX '02
Mr. Anthony W. Sardo '09
Ms. Tara Sartori '98
Barbara Savarese
Ms. Elizabeth M. Savarese '99
Paula Schultz
Ms. Jaime S. Schwartz '98
John B. Seamans '76
Ms. Molly Seamans '97
Ms. Jacqueline Serafino
Ms. Leah Serebrenik and
Mr. Vladimir Ovchinnikov
Jessica Seymour '02
The Shafers
Mr. Ian Shain '12
Ms. Clare F. Shanahan '10
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shepley
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shilhan
(Alexandra Wright Shilhan '77)
Ed and Susan Shreenan
Susan and Paul Shuwall
Sra. Sofia P. Sidmore
Lana Luciano Silvestro '96
Madelyn Carey Simpson '67
Tim and Sandy Skelton
Andrew Smith '94
Debra Spalding '74
Wendy and Eric Stacey '81
Ms. Laurel Samson Starks '76

Ms. Carrie Young Steiman '68
Ms. Ailsa Steinert
Bitsy Sterling '68
Ms. Nicola Bridgman Stevens '68
Sarah L. Stiles '66
Mr. Brendan Stubbs '01
Ms. Brianna M. Sullivan
Jay and Diane Sullivan
Mr. Tom Sullivan '04
Mrs. Sarah T. Symmes
Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Taft
(Elizabeth Allen Taft '73)
Target
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Terry
(Christine Hirvonen Terry '92)
Mr. Frederick M. Thayer '85
Mr. Alex Thompson '03
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Torto
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Torto
Ms. Lisa Truong '12
Aaron and Harriet Turchin
Sarah Turchin '04
Ms. Lisa Forbush-Umholtz and
Mr. Kurt Umholtz
Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Urena
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Tuyl
Ms. Debora VanderMolen
David and Jill Varsano
Anthony Velleco '87
William and Edith Ventimiglia
Alicia Vitagliano '99
Attorney Samuel A. Vitali
Ms. Deborah von Rosenvinge '71
and Mr. Clayton Carr
Dr. Katherine Vytal '01
Brian and Daphne Walsh
Mr. Nicholas A. Walton '02
Ms. Rebecca S. Wasserman '02
Ms. Meghan L. Weber '94
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wescott
Mr. and Mrs. Sean Whalen
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White
Mr. Michael White '12
Ms. Anika Whitmore '12
Ms. Danby Whitmore '73
Ms. Barbara J. Whitney
Ursula and Joseph Whitney
Ms. Olivia M. Whitney '09
Ms. Rachel R. Wigglesworth '86
Stephen Wiles and Nathalie
Stephan-Wiles
Dr. Belinda J. Wilkes
Steve and Sarah Wilkins
(Sarah French Wilkins '76)
Mr. Reinhold Willcox '12
J.D. Willets '07



Mr. Price T. Williams '03
Mr. Michael Wilmot
Mr. Darren Wilson '12
Stephanie and Jamaal Wilson
Jessica Wistran '93 and
Gregory Hart
The Witwickis
Oliver and Linda Wolcott
Ms. Anna Wistran Wolfe '95
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Woodman
Ms. Erica J. Woodman '05
Ms. Vanessa R. Woodman '02
Ms. Allison C. Yasi '11
Ms. Molly Yasi '09
P.J. Yasi '07
Ms. Doreen E. Yee
Walter and Vivian Zagrobski
Ms. Suzanne Zani-Hyde
Mr. Alex Zinn '04

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Mr. Brian A. Adam '07
Ms. Anastasia T. Anderson '11
Mr. Frazer F. Anderson '09
Mr. Jeffrey Avallon '02
Mr. Harrison R. Bane '04
Thomas Belhumeur '04
Ms. Kathleen M. Dyer '02
Mr. Daniel S. Guley '08
Ms. Kristin Hibner '01
Mr. Charles Delehanty Hildt '11
Ms. Caroline F. Kenerson '05
Paul Knight '00 and
Gretchen Knight '01
Ms. Laura Geraty Lambert '01
Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler

(Ms. Cara Angelopulos
Lawler '01)
Nhung Le Giffune '00
Robert Logan '03
Ms. Lauren J. McCarthy '06
Ms. Hannah C. McGowan '07
Lt. John R. Moreschi, Jr. USN '00
Ms. Patricia Morrison '03
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Mr. John Edward Nugent '08
Ms. Katie Nugent '06
Ms. Holly O'Donohue '03
Katie O'Hara '01
Mr. Nicholas D. Osborne '01
Justin J. Parker '02
Adriana Petrillo '04
Mr. Morris L. Phippen '00
Mr. Alexander M. Reichert '07
Ms. Elizabeth Reichert '02
Ms. Elizabeth R. Richardson '08
Ms. Elizabeth B. Riley '06
Mr. Walter J. Riley IV '09
William Rudolph '01
Mr. Thomas E. Smith '08
Mr. Eric Stephens '09
Ms. Madeline R. Stephens '11
Mark A. Tatelman '04
Mr. Andrew J. Vassallo '06

PARENT GIVING BY CLASS

Class of 2012

Anonymous (3)
Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley
Aboagye-Adinkra
The Ahern Family
Ms. Laura E. Ashe
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Attenborough
Hope Amory Bachelder '77
and Robert Bachelder
Ronnie and Bob Berman
Bland Family
Linda and Anthony Capone
David Caruso and Diane Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clement
Marge and Don Cregg
Gin Evans and Rob Day
Gene and Sara del Rio
Amy and Robert Faulkner
Dan and Lisa Gaquin
Beth Loughhead and Jim Gubbins
Mr. and Mrs. Rachid Halloul
Jose and Loredana Harrison
Carol and Chris Hawthorne
Amy and George Iverson
Tracy and Mark Johnson
Kaczynski Family
Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Kaneb
Joe and Polly Knowles
Mr. and Mrs. David Linton
The Livingstone Family
Debra and Joel Margolis
Christine and Charles Martins
Robert and Donna Mattie
Mr. Todd Mazzeo
Douglas McGarragh and
Beth Dowd
The McSweeney Family
Ms. Seetha Medabalimi
Rhonda Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Mitchell
Joseph A. and Carol L. Monteforte
Mr. and Mrs. David Morency
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Ober
O'Hare Family
Oliver and Barbara Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrican
Dean and Ann Perkins
Dr. Enrico and Denise Petrillo
and the Petrillo Family
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Prawdzik
Martha and Jeff Rawlins
Felix and Carmen Rodriguez
John and Michéle Rogers
Ellen and Bruce Shain
(Ellen Reinhalter Shain '77)
Douglas and Sharman Shaw
Martin and Joan Sullivan
William and Evangelyn Surette

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Swayze
Lisa and Kevin Taylor
Raymond and Deborah Vargo
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White
Ms. Danby Whitmore '73
Dr. Belinda J. Wilkes
The Willcox Family
Stephanie and Jamaal Wilson
Marjorie and Ben Wittner
Mr. David Zion
Ms. Margaret Brady Zion '81

74.71% (65 out of 87) made a gift

Class of 2013

Anonymous (6)
Mr. Robert Ahearn
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albano
Tom and Traci Beatrice
Ms. Meredith Brown and
Ms. Jennifer Elkin
Michael and Clare Byrne
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan
Kathleen Chaloux
Anita Chitnis
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cohen
Jim and Corinna Corbin
The Corning Family
Albert and Sharon Cuoco
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Lacvivier
Naga and Shoba Donti
David and Eileen Dwortz
Mr. and Mrs. John Foster
Michael and Laura Galasso
Garry Family
Mr and Mrs. Bartlett R. Geer
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilbert
R. Charles and Susan W. Gilfix
Mr. and Mrs. David Giunta
David and Julie Goldstein
Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Gonzalez
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grady
Bill and Anne Gram
(Anne McAuliffe Gram '73)
Dr. Suzanne and Mr. John Graves
Deanna and William Grinnell
Laila and Hazem Hamdan
Brian and Fran Healey
Bill and Nancy Heffron
Mr. Frank Jacques and
Ms. Susie Hart
Bill and Betsy Jacques
Matthew Jayne and
Lori Petrush-Jayne
Mr. and Ms. Geoffrey Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Kaneb
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Kanter
Joe and Polly Knowles
Mr. Jeffrey Kruck

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lafortune
Allyson and Lance Larsen
Jeff and Olive Larson
Mr. and Mrs. James MacLaughlin '84
Maren Family
Helen MacLaughlin Martin '85
Lisa and Steve Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Ancelmo Martinez
Tom and Maria McCormack
Anthony and Mary Lou Monteiro
Mr. Parsegh Nalbandian and
Ms. Rosette Jacobson
The Oliver Family
Mary Splaine and Andrew Parece
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrican
Robert and Regina Piantedosi
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Polese
(Laurie Harding Polese '84)
Reeve Family
Elizabeth and Denis Robitaille
Mr. and Mrs. Shane Ronan
Ms. Wanda Scott-Ferron and
Mr. Ivan Ferron
Mr. Robert W. and
Lisa Garry Seymour
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sheehan
Jack and Gail Steele
(Gail Cairns Steele '81)
David and Marianne Sweetser
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Tadler
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Torto
Jane and Jim Trudeau
Ms. Nguyet Thu and Mr. Tho Van
Tom and Liz Varga
Mr. Andrew Wigglesworth
Ms. Margaret Wigglesworth
Andrew and Aline Wildes
The Willcox Family
Ms. Heidi L. Winslow
Ms. Suzanne Zani-Hyde

83.15% (78 out of 95) made a gift

Class of 2014

Anonymous (4)
Christine Acampa
David Ager
The Ahern Family
Mr. and Mrs. David Becker
John and Janice Bernardi
Bland Family
Michael and Clare Byrne
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmichael
Laurie Carpenter
Annette and Don Chalmers
Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Cueto
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cunningham
George and Myrna Dalkouras
Ms. Victoria Davis

The Di Lillo Family in memory of
Maria Floccari
The Eddy Family
Bruce Ehrlich and Rep.
Lori Ehrlich
Bill and Sudie Fay
Paul and Amy Ferguson
Christine and Wayne Ferrari
Richard and Caroline Fitzpatrick
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Foster, Jr. '83
Ms. Tia Franzese
Ms. Kati Manning and
Mr. Scott Fulmer
Lori and Sam Gerber
Mr. and Mrs. Fouad Hamzeh
Ms. Colette Hughes and
Mr. Arun Jain
Scott and Karen Johnston
Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Kaneb
Mr. and Mrs. James Kedersha
Mr. and Mrs. Gino Khachadourian
Ms. Deborah Harle and
Mr. Ronald Kroschwitz
Ms. Kersten Lanes
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lentini
The Livingstone Family
Mr. and Mrs. James MacLaughlin '84
Mr. and Mrs. John Manning
Sean and Ann Marie McCarthy
Dr. Shayda Ahi and
Dr. Michael McGee
The Mead Family
Susan Moran
Sundar Narasimhan and
Marie Lamb
John and Nancy Novack
Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Brien, Jr.
Thomas and Kathleen O'Connell
Mary Splaine and Andrew Parece
Mark and Elizabeth Perry
Sally and Philip Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher F. Powers
(Sarah Carlson Powers '95)
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reardon
Philip and Kim Rotner
Cliff and Susan Rucker
Jack and Shelagh Schyiling
Tim and Sandy Skelton
Martin and Joan Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas
Souhila Tidjani
Richard Tokowicz and
Barbara Tomkins
Thomas and Karen Trowbridge
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tymann
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Tyner
Ms. Lisa Forbush-Umholtz and
Mr. Kurt Umholtz

Chandra Upadhyay and
Kiran Upadhyay
Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Urena
Mr. Robert Van Tuyl
David and Jill Varsano
Mary Ellen Milne and Fred Vona
Mr. and Mrs. Sean Whalen
The Witwickis
Paul and Maureen Yasi

76.29% (74 out of 97) made a gift

Class of 2015

Anonymous (3)
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Binnie
Ms. Jennifer Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown
David Caruso and Diane Willis
Jerome Chase and Laurence Chase
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cohen
Mr. Peter Consitt and
Paloma Capanna
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copeland
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cusack
George and Myrna Dalkouras

Michael and Nanette DePiero
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeVito
Peter and Jeannine Dion
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ellis
Dr. and Mrs. Darryl Esakof
Pam and Chris Fantini
Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fazio
Rick and Maggie Fiery
Daniel Finbury and
Patricia Reeser
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fogel
Ms. Lisa-Anne French
Doug Gooding
Ms. Miranda Gooding
Michelle and Michael Gracey
Mr. Amory Haight
Mr. and Mrs. Fouad Hamzeh
Jose and Loredana Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heinze
Christine Newhall and
James Hoefner
Dan and Lisa Jones
Joyce Family
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kouroubacalis

Ed Krapels and Sarah Emerson
Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Lake '85
The Landers Family
Allyson and Lance Larsen
Kevin and Lisa Lucey
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney
Lisa and Steve Martin
Mr. David Mathews
Sam and Alicia Mawn-Mahlau
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Menzie
Dr. Lawrence Miller and
Audrey Fukart-Miller
Mr. and Mrs. William Moren
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell
Steve and Sig Orne
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peters
Mr. Ronald C. Pruett, Jr. '81 and
Dr. Nancy Pruett
Gail Marabello and John Reilly
Chat and Claudia Reynders
Elizabeth and Denis Robitaille
Todd and Lynda Rogers
Ruthie and Robert Salter
Marc and Gigi Sarazin

Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent
Leigh and Alan Scharfe
Mr. Jeffrey and Dr. Whitney
Wykoff Schumer '76
The Shafers
Ms. Katherine A. Shelburne
Wayne M. Sheridan and
Patricia Moore
Ed and Susan Shreenan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Clair
Jack and Gail Steele
(Gail Cairns Steele '81)
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Torto
David and Jill Varsano
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitman
Stephen Wi han-Wiles
Mr. and Mrs. John Yasi
Jonathan and Jaclyn Yezerski

86.75% (72 out of 83) made a gift

Totals for All Classes

79.46% (267 out of 336) made a gift

ALUMNI GIVING BY CLASS

Class of '64

Merrilyn Clay Belliveau
Mimi Davis Emmons
Cynthia Ogden Fant
Alice O'Gorman Holden
Anne Keefe

27.78% (5 out of 18) made a gift

Class of '65

Susan W. Ayres
Susan Cameron Barrow
Susanne Grant MacDonald
Lynn Pearson Russ
Susan Oliver Schneider

15.63% (5 out of 32) made a gift

Class of '66

Linda Caffray Carpenter
Anne Hooper Kneisel
Sarah L. Stiles

15.00% (3 out of 20) made a gift

Class of '67

Judith A. Adamson
Evalyn Beckwith
Dale Grant Dick
Karen Durkee Heywood
Mary Means Mansfield
Sarah Haug Murphy
Catharine H. Roehrig
Madelyn Carey Simpson

24.24% (8 out of 33) made a gift

Class of '68

Anonymous
Dr. Donna L. Gilton
Deborah Nash Molander
Catherine Ross Sherer
Carrie Young Steiman
Elizabeth Smith Sterling
Nicola Bridgman Stevens
Sarah Stevens Wall
Ann Woodard

25.00% (9 out of 36) made a gift

Class of '69

Rosemary A. Bond
Constance Pemberton Glore
Elizabeth Morgan Graf
Sarah Greenough
Frances Demoulas
Kettenbach
Esther Darling Mulroy

16.22% (6 out of 37) made a gift

Class of '70

Merrill MacLeod Baldwin
Susan B. Brown
Glorianne Demoulas
Farnham
Sarah Darling Pruett
Helene Rogers Smart

14.71% (5 out of 34) made a gift

Class of '71

Elizabeth D. Gibbons

Amanda Carey Hogan
Kendree Reiley Parker
Deborah von Rosenvinge
Anne Haug Winter

15.15% (5 out of 33) made a gift

Class of '72

Anonymous
Barbara Langworthy
Laura Lorenz
Debra Matses Mathias
Candace Baldwin O'Shea
Polly Roberts
Dr. Elizabeth C. Rudenberg

18.42% (7 out of 38) made a gift

Class of '73

Margaret Broaddus
Elizabeth Updike Cobblah
Anne McAuliffe Gram
Juliana Charlotte Keenan
Elisabeth A. Langworthy
Elizabeth Allen Taft
Danby Whitmore

18.42% (7 out of 38) made a gift

Class of '74

Amelia C. Fawcett
Janet Santry Houser
Julia Wilson Larson
Elizabeth Irving Mathiot
Lea Jackson Morrissey
Mrs. Pamela Boulger O'Neal

Emily Perkins Rees
Debra del Rio Spalding
Andrew Wigglesworth

21.90% (9 out of 41) made a gift

Class of '75

Dana P. Jordan, Esq.
Dr. Alyssa Lebel
Campbell B. Seamans
Kemp C. Stickney

11.11% (4 out of 36) made a gift

Class of '76

Catherine Dudley Call
Mary-Ellen Deschenes Comeau
Henry R. Kennedy
Arthur R. Kerr II
Elizabeth W. Parker
Gail Cushman Rose
Dr. Whitney Wykoff Schumer
John B. Seamans
Julia Crowley Shaw
Laurel Samson Starks
Shelley McCloy Vassallo
Sarah French Wilkins

25.00% (12 out of 48) made a gift

Class of '77

Nina Sacharuk Anderson
Hope Amory Bachelder
Josephine Mehm Baker
Jeremiah S. Burns, Jr.

Livia A. Cowan
Dorothy Bundy Dylag
Jane Blake Riley
Edward S. Rowland, Jr.
Dale Hawkes Seamans
Ellen Reinhalter Shain
Sarah White Sherwood
Alexandra Wright Shilhan
Charles M. Storey

26.53% (13 out of 49) made a gift

Class of '78

Ruth Blodgett Crane
Marion Hewson Knowles
Heidi Rowland Lynn
John C. McCarthy
Anne W. Phippen
Christopher W. Pingree
Wendy Morgan Richardson
Martha Lyness Smeallie

17.78% (8 out of 45) made a gift

Class of '79

Emily J. Batchelder
Scot R. Bradstreet
Betsy Santry Hancock
Elizabeth Pruett Herbert
Mary Beth Ketelhut
W. Adam Kline
Karen E. McGinley
Jane Shotwell Pirie
Whitney Thayer Shepard
Sandra Rowland Sullivan
Lauren A. Tregor

22.45% (11 out of 49) made a gift

Class of '80

Susan Reinhalter Bouchard
Catherine Dana Cormier
Susanne C. Csongor
Wendy H. Friend
Keith J. Houghton
Deirdre Scudder Martin
Laura K. Morgan
Stephen A. Rowland

15.69% (8 out of 51) made a gift

Class of '81

Sally A. Johnson Daly
Kirsten Kimball Kapteyn
Ronald C. Pruett, Jr.
Eric D. Stacey
Jane Singleton Stark
Gail Cairns Steele
Margaret Brady

14.00% (7 out of 50) made a gift

Class of '82

Amy Singleton Adams
Geoffrey K. Alexander
Amy R. Blodgett
Erich Burke
Rebecca Reynolds Moore
Nancy Pope Noyes
Joanna L. Phippen
Angela Katsos Ray
Cynthia Johnson Rogers

18.75% (9 out of 48) made a gift

Class of '83

Vincent Bono
Mary Gene Tuthill Clavin
Joseph J. Dox
J. Sam Foster, Jr.
Dianne A. Pappas
Carol P. Roberts
Elizabeth Wall Rutherford

13.21% (7 out of 53) made a gift

Class of '84

Brian M. Abraham
Rebecca Ward Acselrod
Kurt A. Baker
James L. MacLaughlin
Sigrid Barton Orne
Laurie Harding Polese
Todd C. Sloane

15.22% (7 out of 46) made a gift

Class of '85

Laura Cormier Capshaw
Christina Clifford Comparato
James F. Kellogg III

Philip G. Lake
Helen MacLaughlin Martin
Mrs. Pamela Karlyn Mazow
Michael R. Singer
Paula Alex Soteropoulos
Frederick M. Thayer II
Kristen Buxton Vigsnes

17.54% (10 out of 57) made a gift

Class of '86

Nicholas P. Carter
Duncan B. Cox
Mark W. Ferrante
Wendy Vincent Fox
Ross A. Freedman
Katherine Cairns Kellogg
Dr. Julie Clifford Smail
Rachel R. Wigglesworth

14.29% (8 out of 56) made a gift

Class of '87

Kristin Ludlam Curreri
Anne Caudill Engelhart
Anthony J. Velleco

5.17% (3 out of 58) made a gift

Class of '88

Sarah Burns Brogna
Christopher M. Carter
Lindsey Radcliffe D'Angelo
Kristin Orne Dean
Lindsey Guinan Gund
Scott R. Lundgren

11.32% (6 out of 53) made a gift

Class of '89

Mary Cahill Farella
William N. Carr
Rosette M. Cataldo
Kathryn MacLaughlin Dedieu
Carolyn Sherman Egan
James R. Ferrante
Leigh Armstrong Hebard
Nicholas M. Robbins
Erika Werner

17.75% (9 out of 61) made a gift

Class of '90

Alex K. Case
Stephen Jewkes
Catherine Dale Payne

5.36% (3 out of 56) made a gift

Class of '91

Laurie Gaskins Baise
Seth L. Bartlett
Dr. Susan Gallant-Behan
Meghan M. MacLaughlin
Robie C. MacLaughlin
Michael R. Quinn

10.34% (6 out of 58) made a gift

Class of '92

Nathan K. Hugenberger
Christine Hirvonen Terry

3.64% (2 out of 55) made a gift

Class of '93

James A. Auditore
Patricia Asselin Ferris
Samantha Drislane Markowski
Jeffrey K. McMahon
Adam R. Norris
Jessica A. Wistran

10.91% (6 out of 55) made a gift

Class of '94

Lauren M. Hintlian
Dr. Rebecca Symmes Lee
Brian M. Ritter
Andrew F. Smith
Meghan L. Weber

8.62% (5 out of 58) made a gift

Class of '95

Anonymous
Gretchen K. Berg
Audra M. Dalton
Adam K. Ferrante
Andrew J. Goldberg
William D. Lemos, Jr.
Sarah Carlson Powers



Adam N. Ryan
Allison E. DeNapoli Schill
Elizabeth Shorts Harrigan
Anna Wistran Wolfe

19.64% (11 out of 56) made a gift

Class of '96

Britton P.D. Bistran
Candice Brotchie Fine
James T. Hardwick
K. Christopher Himmel
Amanda Crawford Jackson
Christine McCarthy Lemos
Peter L. Mason
Lori B. McMahon
Lana Luciano Silvestro
Laura Winthrop

18.18% (10 out of 55) made a gift

Class of '97

James F.C. Breed
Sarah E. Carpenter
Christopher D. Connolly
Laurie Nigrelli Frucce
Brendan J. Greelish
Elizabeth Lowell Helwig
Joel A. Hugenberger
Libby McNeill
Alanna DeNapoli Morris
Debra S. Nagler
Kelly L. Sanborn
Molly B. Seamans
Edward V. Seero IV
Michael J. Tigar

22.22% (14 out of 63) made a gift

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Hunger Moon (February)

The mole has lately made her home
along the stream that nudges at my garden.
Her ears turn inward. Seeking snails and worms,
she flings up earth and stone. Hunger hardens.
She tunnels deep. Her nose a star, her senses
sheltered soft and subtle, velvet pelt.
She leans her weight of holiness, dense
thrust against her waxing need, felt
along bony, stubborn fingers. Limber,
wakeful she devours sleep. Unwary prey
upended, a careful hoard she tucks in dim
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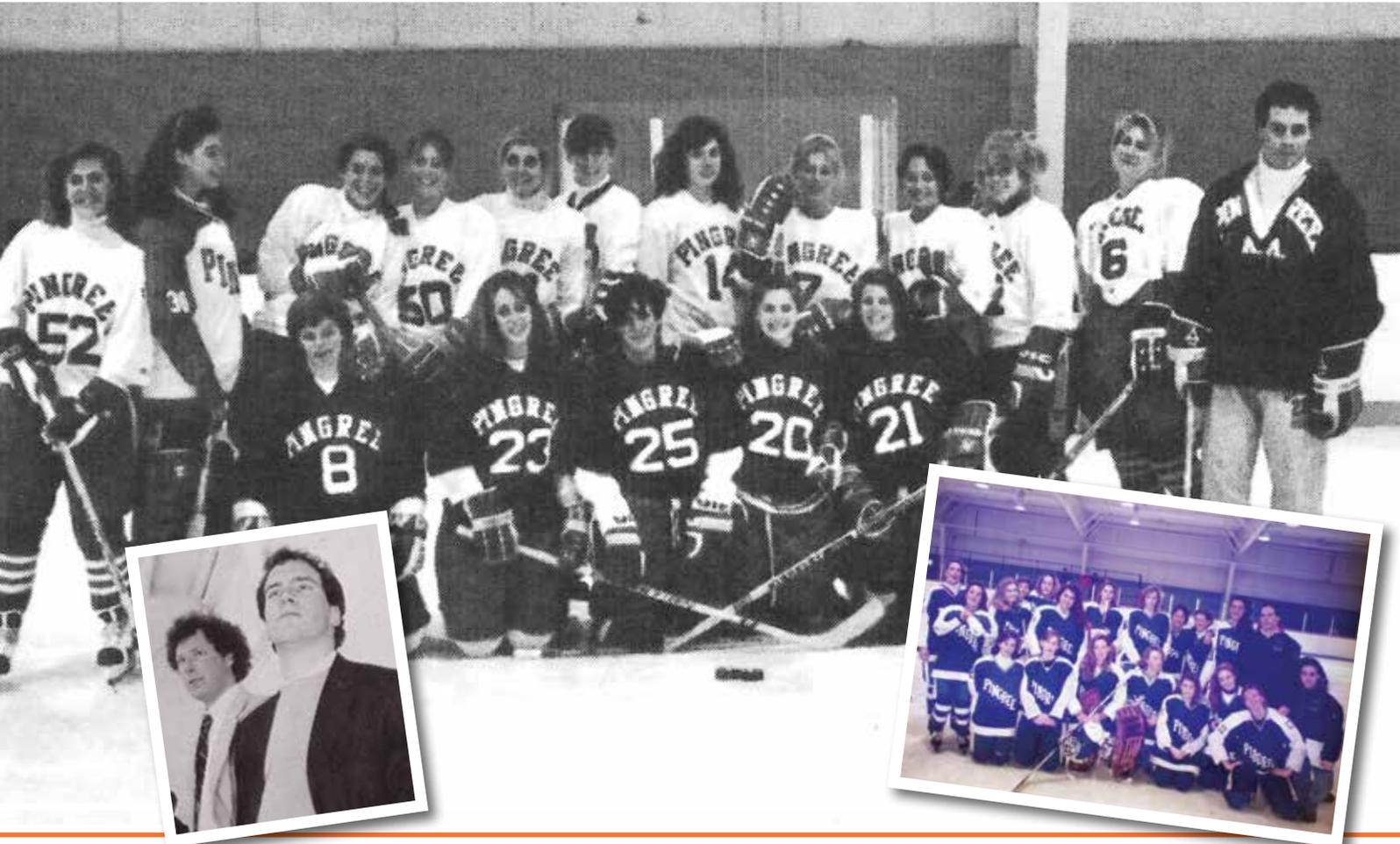
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