

PINKERTON ALUMNUS

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL WINS FIRST STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN PROGRAM HISTORY

BOARD SPOTLIGHT

JOHN (HAYCOCK) HOBDEN, P.E.'98

By Julia Mitchell '98



John Hobden

John Hobden joined the Pinkerton Academy Board of Trustees in August of 2022, representing Chester. Before being asked, he had been considering a run for the Chester School Board.

"It was an interesting timing coincidence," he recalls. "I was driving home from work one day thinking that I should

be giving back to the community, thinking about running for school board. My uncle was on a school board in Maine for 30 years, and I was thinking I should do something like that. Then my phone rang, and it was a Pinkerton Trustee calling to ask if I had ever thought about being on the Board of Trustees."

John brings his professional expertise as Vice President of Granite State Plumbing & Heating, LLC to his service as the Chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and a member of the Finance Committee. He has found the impact he can make to be very rewarding and the work of providing for students to be paramount.

"Someone helped pay for you to go through school," he says. "We owe it to the next generation to give them the resources they need."

John sees Pinkerton's breadth of offerings as one of its greatest strengths citing that students can explore careers without paying tuition or losing years to trial and error.

"If you try electrical or cosmetology here and decide it's not for you, you've saved yourself a lot of time and money," he says.

Pinkerton's unique identity – not a traditional public school, but not a typical private academy – is one of its greatest assets, according to John. With students from multiple towns and socioeconomic backgrounds, the campus becomes "a microcosm of

the real world."

"Everyone who comes here, whether they go to college or not, gets something like a college experience," John reflects. "You're on a big campus, moving between buildings, meeting people from different places. These are the kinds of people you'll work with for the rest of your life."

Beyond his official responsibilities, John remains deeply rooted in the local community. He lives in Chester with his wife, Maggie, and their two sons, John and Caleb. When he isn't working or attending Board events, he finds balance in woodworking, turning rough lumber into finished projects.

However, much of his free time is spent cheering on the sidelines; he stays busy attending his own sons'

games and meets and making a point to attend as many Pinkerton student events as possible.

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For John, staying connected as an alumnus, a parent, and now a trustee is a way of giving back to the place that shaped him. He knows that simply showing up and being present matters, particularly because

he understands the transformative nature of the Pinkerton experience. He saw this firsthand with his own sons as they transitioned from the small Chester district to the sprawling Academy campus. While it took some time to adjust, he watched them gain a newfound independence as they navigated their new surroundings.

He believes every student deserves that same chance to evolve. "It's a chance for a new beginning," he says. "Who you were in eighth grade isn't who you are as a freshman, because you grow, you meet new people, and you get the opportunity to be who you are at that point in time."

It is this belief in growth that fuels the advice he and his wife shared with their sons and that he now offers to every student walking the campus today.

"It's your education. It's your future. It's up to you to do something with it," he says. "You have these opportunities that others don't have, but you need to make the most of them."

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*Freshman libero, Ella Piascik, serves the ball in the championship match against Dover.
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Members of the State Championship Girls Volleyball team,
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A LETTER *from the* HEAD OF SCHOOL



Dear Pinkerton Academy Community,

Midterm exams will be upon us or completed by the time you read this, and this time of year provides us a moment to reflect on the success of the year so far and focus our efforts to reach our goals in the months to come. I am deeply appreciative of the collective effort of our staff, students, families, and community members who support the work we do each day.

The first semester brought inspiring energy back to campus after summer break. Our students excelled in the classroom and in co-curricular activities. Fall student-athletes took home 4 state championships, and the Pinkerton Players brought *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *A Christmas Carol* to life on the Stockbridge Theatre stage. Our music students performed beautiful concerts, and our visual arts students adorned the walls of the Stockbridge lobby with their pieces. In December, our Air Force Junior ROTC program received a rating of “Exceeds Standards” in their Unit Assessment. These are just a few highlights of the great things our students have accomplished this year with the support our extended school community.

Time and again, our alumni cite the opportunities they had at Pinkerton as keys to their success in high school and beyond. From the extensive course offerings, to the numerous clubs and activities, to the countless opportunities to create community connections, we seek to provide each of our students with a unique path to build upon their strengths and develop their passions. We will continue to root our efforts in our rich tradition while thoughtfully looking to the future, preparing our students for an ever-changing world.

As I sit to write this message, it is absolutely freezing outside. I imagine many of you remember bitterly cold days on campus, hurrying to get to your next class, and it is an experience that even our first students shared more than 200 years ago. Our shared history and traditions shape our graduates and are treasured connections across generations of alumni, as you’ll read in the stories that follow. Thank you for helping to foster those connections and for being an invaluable part of the Pinkerton community. 🏰

Warm Regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Timothy J. Powers".

Dr. Timothy J. Powers

Head of School, Pinkerton Academy



The 2025/2026 school year began with our annual group photo of alumni faculty & staff.

FULL CIRCLE: ALEX FLANDERS '09 HELPS BUILD PINKERTON'S FUTURE

By Julia Mitchell '98

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Alex's path to construction began early, and Pinkerton's Career and Technical Education offerings gave him the hands-on experience to help it take shape. Construction was already in the family, and relatives working in the industry helped Alex consider it as a career long before he stepped on campus.

"A lot of my family is in construction," he explains. "Being around it at an early age definitely helped to plant the seed of interest in construction."

Once he arrived at Pinkerton, those early influences met opportunity. The range of vocational classes gave him a chance to test that interest in a real, practical way.

"I spent a lot of time in the vocational classes," he recalled. "Mechanical, electrical, woodworking, building construction, small engines. I spent a lot of time on the bottom floor of the Voc [Low Building]."

One of Alex's standout memories is a project that extended far beyond campus. Across from the Spaulding Arts and Humanities building, where a garage now stands, students in the construction classes built modular houses that were shipped south for disaster relief.

"We used to build houses over there that we would send down. I believe it was Hurricane Katrina," he said. "You get that real world experience. I mean, you're actually building a house for someone to live in."

After graduating from Pinkerton in 2009, Alex attended Wentworth Institute of Technology, earning a degree in construction management. From there, he landed a job at Eckman Construction where he serves as a project manager and recently oversaw the construction of the new Social Studies Center.

"After I got my degree in construction management, I pretty much came right on to Eckman, and I've been here ever since."



Alex Flanders '09



The Flanders family

Looking back, Alex sees Pinkerton's breadth of programs as one of its greatest strengths.

"There really is something for everybody," he says. "There are other schools that offer some of those programs, but I don't know that they offer all of those."

That variety translated into real advantages when he got to college.

"A lot of those classes you take, and it's like, I've already done all this," he says. For classmates who hadn't had that foundation, "they weren't really given those opportunities before."

Alex has returned to campus to talk with building construction and woodworking students, and he and his colleagues at Eckman have welcomed Pinkerton students to walk active job sites, including the very project he managed on campus.

"They got the opportunity to walk through the site and see what's going on, which I'm sure is awesome for those that are looking to get into the industry."

His advice to Pinkerton students is simple: use this time to explore.

"Definitely take advantage of everything the school has to offer," he says. "In high school, it doesn't really cost you anything. Once you leave high school, you get to pay for everything."

Now living in Derry with his wife and two children—soon to be three — Alex loves to spend much of his free time outdoors four wheeling, and, unsurprisingly, building.

"Whether it's around my house or other people's houses, I always tend to be doing something construction related," he laughs.

DESIGNING FUTURES: HOW JAY DOHERTY '94 BUILDS SPACES FOR STUDENT SUCCESS

By Julia Mitchell '98

By his own description, Jay Doherty '94 arrived at Pinkerton Academy as a quiet, shy student who could easily have become “just a number” in a big school. Instead, he found a pathway for himself that shaped the course of his life.

Through the architecture program and involvement with the Audio Visual (AV) Club, Jay discovered not only what he was good at, but who he wanted to become. Today, he's an architect and educational planner helping design the very kinds of learning environments that once helped him find his way: spaces where students feel seen, supported, and ready to learn.

When he looks back at his high school years, Jay is clear about how important Pinkerton was to his success.

“I was super quiet, super shy, super reserved,” he recalls. “I would have got lost in a school, a big school ... but I was able to find a path pretty quickly, which is the CTE (Career and Technical Education) architecture program. And I think if I didn't find that path, I would have been lost as just a number in a bigger school.”

Pinkerton's size, though first intimidating to Jay, is one thing he identifies as a strength because it provides students with choices. The architecture courses in CTE gave him both direction and community. Those classes did more than teach him how to design and draft plans. They provided him with confidence as he moved on from Pinkerton.

“As I was reflecting on this, I think even more than the skills I learned, I gained confidence from being part of the architecture program. Having learned so many of the skills helped me when I went to university afterwards,” he says. “I already knew the terms. I already knew some of the things ... it gave me a leg up on most of my class, because I had a sample of everything that we were doing further on.”

Jay remembers several teachers who made a difference, the first being Ralph Voltaire, the energetic architecture teacher whose passion for his subject was contagious.

“His energy, his love, his passion ... he just had so much energy, which I loved,” Jay says. “Every course he offered I took, even if I was a senior.”

Balancing that energy was Jack Davis, the original architecture teacher before Voltaire took over the program.

“He was the OG,” Jay explains with a smile. “Very, very different than Mr. Voltaire, which provided a good balance between the two. He was a genuine, super nice guy.”



Jay Doherty '94

At the same time, Jay was able to pursue a passion outside of architecture. Through the AV Club, Jay nurtured his interest in media, communications, film, and TV, a love he carried beyond graduation. He credits John Barry for fostering this interest.

“He was great for pushing us and letting us experiment on different pieces of equipment,” Jay says.

These passions, first pursued at Pinkerton, would be the foundation for his college years and career.

After graduating from Pinkerton, Jay chose to stay in New England, enrolling at Norwich University in Vermont, which had a strong architecture program.

“I wanted to stay in New England,” he says. “I was able to not just do architecture, but I had several minors: engineering, art, communications, and computer information systems. When I am given opportunities, I want to try everything.”

He also kept his interest in communications alive, diving into campus radio, starting as a DJ and eventually becoming music director, program director, and finally station manager.

When college ended, Jay decided he wanted to build his career back home.

“After graduation, I returned back to New Hampshire. I wanted to get back to our state because I thought that was important,” he says.

He joined an architecture firm and worked on projects across New Hampshire, including renovations at the State House, the Mount Washington Visitor Center addition, and many other buildings. Over time, one project type stood out.

“Planning learning environments is really my

passion ... K-12 schools,” he says. “I don’t think they’re just a building type; they’re the most important building type. These are the next leaders and the next doers in the world.”

That realization led him back to school again, this time to become an educational planner, deepening his understanding of how students learn and how spaces can help, or hinder, that process. Today, at Lavallee Brensinger Architects, Jay specializes in schools and learning environments across New England, including serving as lead architect on Pinkerton’s recently opened Social Studies Center.

“I wouldn’t say I’m just an architect. I’m also an educational planner,” he explains. “We’re creating space that [students are] going to be learning in, and we want to make it a space that can minimize distractions and help students focus to be able to learn.”

Outside of his professional interests, Jay’s love of AV and film never disappeared. After settling in Concord, NH, he got involved with the Somewhat North of Boston (SNOB) Film Festival, a small local film festival that had been struggling.

“SNOB [Film Festival] was, unfortunately, struggling, and somehow I ended up becoming the executive director with a new team of friends who were also Pinkerton alumni. We ran the festival for 12 years,” he recalls. “Being able to curate films, being able to run a film festival was a great experience.”

He also helped start the Derry Regional Ales and Films Together (DRAFT) Festival, a spring film event pairing six short films with six curated beers at local breweries in Derry, Londonderry, and Manchester.

“If it was a light, fun film, it was a light lager or a hoppy, you know, something fun,” he explains. “If it was deep and dark, it was a stout ... each beer was curated to the film.”

Both festivals were paused by COVID, but Jay remains hopeful that they may be revived. For him they are another example of bringing people together in a space with a shared interest.

When he reflects on what the best thing about Pinkerton is, Jay can’t name just one thing. He sees a combination.

“I’ve got four,” he laughs. “And each one has multi layers to them.”

First he highlights the CTE programs and facilities.

“It’s the pathways Pinkerton allows students, the opportunities to be able to explore and try things that they might like or might not like,” he says. “You can have programs, but if you don’t have spaces and facilities that can allow students to have real-world firsthand experience, then it’s worthless.”

Second is the staff and administration, from teachers up through leadership and the Board of Trustees.

“Pinkerton’s staff and administration are amazing,” he says, “And that goes all the way up to the Head of School, Tim Powers, and trustees like Dr. Nevious, Adam Mead, John Hobden, and Dr. Mike Delahanty. You have a caliber of individuals who are really thinking about students and the bigger world.”

Third is the alumni network, which he says is everywhere—literally.

“Everywhere I go, I can run into someone that has some tie to Pinkerton,” he says. With the recently constructed Social Studies Center on campus, “the majority of every trade that was on there had someone that was a Pinkerton grad or had some tie to the schools”

Finally, there’s Pinkerton pride, including athletics, even for a self-described non-athlete.

“How can you not have Pinkerton pride when you hear Pinkerton?” he says. “The sports teams are phenomenal, which leads to the reputation of Pinkerton being a top notch high school.”

For current students, his advice is simple but pointed:

“Utilize that alumni network,” he urges. “It’s going to get you in doors and be able to let you prove yourself once you get in those doors. I’m not saying it’s going to give you a free pass, but it’s going to open doors.”

And above all, he says, try things now, especially through CTE, before the stakes get higher.

“Just try, try different things,” he says. “Before you spend crazy money at a college or university, this is your opportunity.”

Jay lives in Concord, New Hampshire, with his wife Jennifer (Pearson ’96) and two kids. He’s back in Derry often for school projects, and he still gathers regularly with a tight-knit group of Pinkerton-connected friends, some of whom he’s met with for Sunday dinners for decades. 🍷

FROM PINKERTON TO PRINCIPAL: NICHOLE IACUZIO '09

By Julia Mitchell '98

When Nichole Iacuzio talks about school, her eyes light up—not just about her own students at Milford High School & Applied Technology Center, where she now serves as principal, but also about her years at Pinkerton and the path that led her to school leadership.

A member of the Class of 2009, Nichole knew she wanted to be an educator even in high school. A member of the National Honor Society, she took as many classes as she could and participated actively in PALS, Elementary Spanish Club, and Just Like Us. She says it was her time at Pinkerton that shaped not only her love for learning, but her belief in the positive influence a school community can have on its students.



Nichole Iacuzio '09

“I had a really great high school experience. I look back, and I realize how lucky I am to have had that experience,” she says. “I knew before I got to high school that I wanted to go into education, but Pinkerton really helped solidify for me that I wanted to be involved in the education process, not just the learning piece, but the experiential piece that kids get when they go through high school as well.”

After graduating from Pinkerton, Nichole carried that passion with her to Troy University in Alabama, where she majored in Social Studies Education. Driven to always learn more, she went on from there to earn a Master’s degree in American Government and History from Ashland University, followed by a Master’s in Educational Leadership from Southern New Hampshire University and an Educational Law Certificate from Indiana University. She is currently enrolled in a Doctoral Program at New England College to earn her Ed. D.

Nichole’s career in education began where her passion took root: the Social Studies Department at Pinkerton Academy. She taught for several years and was a class advisor. While there, strong mentors and leaders encouraged her as she began to consider a move into school leadership. For Nichole, the shift was one that always fit into her philosophy of education and of leadership.



Pinkerton Academy Senior Quinn Manning is congratulated by Nichole Iacuzio after being named this year’s Distinguished Young Women scholarship program.

“I really want to be an advocate and a support for students and for staff. As a student, I had benefitted from a great high school experience, both in and out of the classroom. Then, in my first few years teaching, I had a really great experience as a teacher at Pinkerton,” she recalls. “When I think about those things, a lot of it comes from leadership, and I think that leadership sets the tone and helps shape the experiences, both for our staff and for our students.”

Nichole took on an Interim Assistant Principal role at Merrimack Middle School and then became Assistant Principal and Curriculum Coordinator at Sanborn Reginal Middle and High School. When Milford High School & Applied Technology Center was looking for a principal, Nichole applied and was offered the job. In her new role, she focuses on building connections in the school community.

Outside of work, Nichole lives in Auburn, New Hampshire, where she spends time with her dogs, cats, and chickens. She loves cooking and baking, especially for others, drawing on her Italian roots and the belief that sharing food is one of the best ways to bring people together.

She also volunteers with the Distinguished Young Woman scholarship program that helped launch her own college journey, working to open doors for the next generation of young women. A scholarship

recipient herself, she has seen the value firsthand in empowering young women to become future leaders.

“I really love to give back to the people who helped me get where I am today, and without that program, I wouldn’t necessarily have been able to do the things that I wanted to do in higher education,” Nichole says. “So that has allowed me to help other young women access scholarships. I love helping support young ladies to become future leaders and to reach their goals and their dreams.”

When Nichole reflects on Pinkerton, she talks about its unique mix of tradition and innovation and the sheer range of opportunities, from clubs to courses, that many students only realize are extraordinary after they leave.

“I always felt that Pinkerton did a great job of intertwining the tradition with being relevant and being in tune with what the community needs or wants. They have these great traditions, but they find ways to keep them relevant and modern. And the amount of opportunities to do so many different things is amazing,” she says. “To give those opportunities to the thousands of kids that walk through those doors every day is so unique, and it’s something that I hope kids realize when they’re there.”

Her advice to current Astros is straightforward: your high school experience is what you make of it.

“The more that you do, the more that you get involved, the more you get out of it,” she says. “You don’t know the connections you’re going to make, the people you’re going to meet, the things that are going to carry on with you for the rest of your life. Don’t be afraid to get out there. Try new things. Take advantage of those opportunities, because not everybody has them, and again, it is what you make of it. If you want it to be a great experience, it absolutely will be.” 🍷



New school year, new school: Iacuzio poses on her first day as principal at Milford High School & Applied Technology Center.

KIM LARKIN NAMED NEW HAMPSHIRE’S ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL OF THE YEAR

Associate Dean of Students Kimberly Larkin has been named New Hampshire’s High School Assistant Principal of the Year by the New Hampshire Association of School Principals.

Larkin was nominated by Associate Head of School, Michael Perez, and underwent an intensive selection process that involved written recommendations from students and staff as well as on-campus interviews with colleagues, students, and parents.

“We are all extremely proud of the work that Kim does each day to support students and staff. She goes beyond what is expected to meet people where they are and help them succeed,” said Head of School, Timothy Powers. “Kim is most deserving of this recognition.” 🍷

Mrs. Kim Larkin and Lucy, her trained therapy dog



NEW HIRES AT PINKERTON ACADEMY

In 2025 we welcomed many new faces to our community.



*Kaitlyn Adams
PASSES Adjustment
Counselor*



*Alyssia Bath
Food Service*



*Jacob Bennett
English Teacher*



*Elizabeth Bertolozzi
Directed Study Hall
Facilitator*



*Sean Brown
Buildings & Grounds*



*Adriana Cauley
World Language
Teacher*



*Steven Clavett
CTE Teacher*



*Joseph Collum
Security - Dispatcher*



*Julian Coyle
Math Teacher*



*Marisa Cronin
Resource Case
Coordinator/Teacher*



*Lori Dawidowicz
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*Jennifer Ferdinando
CTE Teacher*



*Patricia Frizzell
Food Service*



*Kathleen Garrish
ISS Facilitator*



*Kristin Gelinas
Resource Case
Coordinator/Teacher*



*Alyssa Gerardi
Paraeducator*



*Chantelle Griswold
ACT/PASSES School
Counselor*



*Joseph Kidney
Buildings & Grounds*



*Elizabeth Kopicko
Social Studies Teacher*



*Jane Kowalski
Paraeducator*



*Christopher Laporte
Math Teacher*



*Kaye Liberi
CTE Teacher*



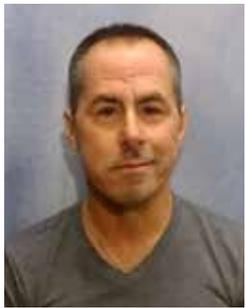
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Academic Year
Substitute*



*Michael MacDonald
Buildings & Grounds*



*Molly McBride
Science Teacher*



*Thomas McColligan
Buildings & Grounds*



*Andrew McRitchie
Counseling - Psychologist*



*George Pantazopoulos
Paraeducator*



*Brittany Provencal
Resource Case
Coordinator/Teacher*



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English Teacher*



*Timothy Ropple
Buildings & Grounds*



*Erik Ruhmann
Math Teacher*



*Melina Ryan
Library Aide*



*Nicholas Scalera
Social Studies Teacher*



*Riley Smith
Science Teacher*



*Mark Spinelli
Safety & Security
Officer*



*Madeline Van Note
Math Teacher*



*Eliza Wixon
Office Assistant/
Scheduler*



*Joseph Woodbury
Buildings & Grounds*

NEW
Alumni

HIRES AT PINKERTON ACADEMY

We are always thrilled to see Pinkerton alumni return to campus in different roles. This year is no exception as many have come back to share their skills and talents with our campus community.



*Adam Barriere
English Teacher*



*Olivia Beauchesne
School Counselor*



*Tyler Croteau
Social Studies Teacher*



*Gennadeana Dellisola
Digital Media Strategist*



*Emma Desmarais
Resource Case
Coordinator/Teacher*



*Annie Ducey
Resource Case
Coordinator*



*Brian Fluharty
Science Teacher
School Counselor*



*Jason Iannuzzi
Music/Theater
Teacher*



*Amanda Mayo
Paraeducator*



*Naomi Menczywor
CTE Teacher*



*Kylie Muzerall
Health Teacher*



*Kathleen Snyder
Administrative Assistant
Main Office*



*Heidi Tanguay
Paraeducator*



*Elizabeth Veale
English Teacher*

New Management Roles

The start of the 2025–2026 school year saw some shifts in the Management Team. Heidi Tauer took on the role of Associate Dean of Academics for English, and Catherine Howard took over the role of Associate Dean of Students for Sophomores.



*Heidi Tauer
Associate Dean of
Academics*



*Catherine Howard
Associate Dean of
Students for Sophomores*

The restoration of our historic clocktower was completed in time for the start of the school year.



Following a comprehensive assessment in early 2023, the project to restore the clocktower involved four phases:

- 1 Repairs to the clocktower**
(above the roofline)
- 2 Replacement of steeple red slate and copper hip joints**
- 3 Repairs to the front elevation**
- 4 Repairs to the three remaining elevations**

The entire project, including the return of hourly bells, was completed in time for the start of the school year.

PA REUNIONS



The Class of 1960 held their 65th reunion at Fody's Tavern in September.



The Class of 1965 held their 60th reunion at Fody's Tavern in August.



The Class of 1970 held their 55th reunion at The Sheraton Two-Fifty Market in September.



The Class of 1975 held their 50th reunion at Fody's Tavern in September.



The Class of 1980 held their 45th reunion at The Westbrook Inn in June.



The Class of 1985 held their 40th reunion at Oscar Barn Wedding Venue in September.



The Class of 1995 held their 30th reunion at DoubleTree by Hilton in September.



The Class of 2000 held their 25th reunion at The Barnyard Venue in August.

UPCOMING REUNIONS

REUNIONS



Be sure to check out pinkertonacademy.org/alumni/reunions or scan the QR code for more information!

Class of 1956
September 23, 2026

Astro Cafe (Pinkerton Academy Campus)

Class of 1966
June 17, 2026

Location TBD

Class of 1971
September 26, 2026

Ashworth Hotel (Hampton Beach, NH)

PINKERTON MERCHANDISE
NIKE, LULULEMON, ADIDAS, UNDER ARMOR,
AND MORE BRANDS

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Class of 1976
May 14, 2026

Birch Wood Vineyards (Derry, NH)

Class of 2011
Summer 2026

Tuscan Village (Salem, NH)

Class of 2016
July 18, 2026

3S Artspace (Portsmouth, NH)

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Some fall student-athletes whose parent(s) are PA alumni!

New Social Studies Center Opens to Students

By Julia Mitchell '98

In January 2025, the Social Studies Center first opened to students in the Alternative Comprehensive Transition (ACT) program and the New England Center for Children (NECC). Social studies classes moved in for the start of the second semester. With the completion of the parking areas and the surrounding green space, an official ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on September 18, 2025, celebrating the completion of the entire project.

“The new Social Studies Center is designed to be a collaborative space where learning activities take place so that students have the opportunity to acquire knowledge, make meaning of that knowledge, and transfer the knowledge into new and different situations,” Dean of Academics Derek Lee shared in a speech.

“This new Social Studies Center isn’t just a building; it’s a dynamic learning environment that will enrich the lives of our students for generations. It will foster critical thinking, encourage collaboration, and provide a space where the past can truly come alive,” said Head of School, Dr. Timothy Powers. “[It] represents our belief that every student, regardless of their learning style or challenges, deserves a space where they feel safe, supported, and empowered to thrive.”

The project, completed with the collaborative work of Lavallee Brensinger Architects, Trident Building Corporation, and Eckman Construction, was finished on time and under budget. 🏗️



Associate Head of School Mike Perez and students shared the benefits of the new building.



Dr. Nevious, Dr. Powers, and students performed the ceremonial ribbon cutting.



Jazz Ensemble students performed for the event.



Dr. William Nevious, President of the Board of Trustees



Derek Lee, Dean of Academics

HALL OF FAME HONOREES 2025

On Thursday, September 25, 2025 Major John Burnham, Sean Cox '78, Carol Quarles, Douglas Stuart, and Kevin Yahnian joined the ranks of over 200 other Pinkerton Academy Hall of Fame members. Students from the Leadership Council of Athletics were the emcees for the night, and a student played the piano during the reception.

Major John Burnham

Major Burnham was appointed as one of Pinkerton Academy's nine original Trustees in its June 1814 act of incorporation. Major Burnham served as an officer in the Continental Army during the War for American Independence, 1775–1783. He led troops at the battles of Long Island, Trenton and Princeton, Fort Stanwix, Saratoga, Monmouth, Stony Point, and Yorktown. Upon his honorable discharge in 1784, both General George Washington and Inspector General Baron von Steuben praised his military leadership. Due to his outstanding leadership, President Washington recommended Major Burnham for federal appointments as the governor of Northwest Territory and collector of customs at Gloucester, Mass; however, Major Burnham declined these positions.

Sean Cox '78

Sean was one of Pinkerton Academy's first student athletic trainers (FB 4 yrs, BBB 4 years, BLax 3 yrs, BB 1 yr). For 39 years he taught and was an athletic trainer at Salem High School, where he is also recognized as a Hall of Fame inductee. Sean was a founding member of the NH Athletic Training Association, Chair of the NHIAA Sports Medicine Committee, which shaped policies and procedures for NH athletes, and a NH secondary school leader in concussion management, including IMPACT testing, wrestler weight management, and heat illness prevention.

Carol Quarles

Since 2012, Carol has been a member of Pinkerton Academy athletics, serving as coach for Boys Track and Field and the assistant coach of Boys Indoor Track and Field. She has led the team to win five outdoor and ten indoor championships, and coached multiple individual and relay champions. Carol is also the head coach and co-founder of Golden Spikes Track and Field Club and is a mentor to young athletes.

Douglas Stuart

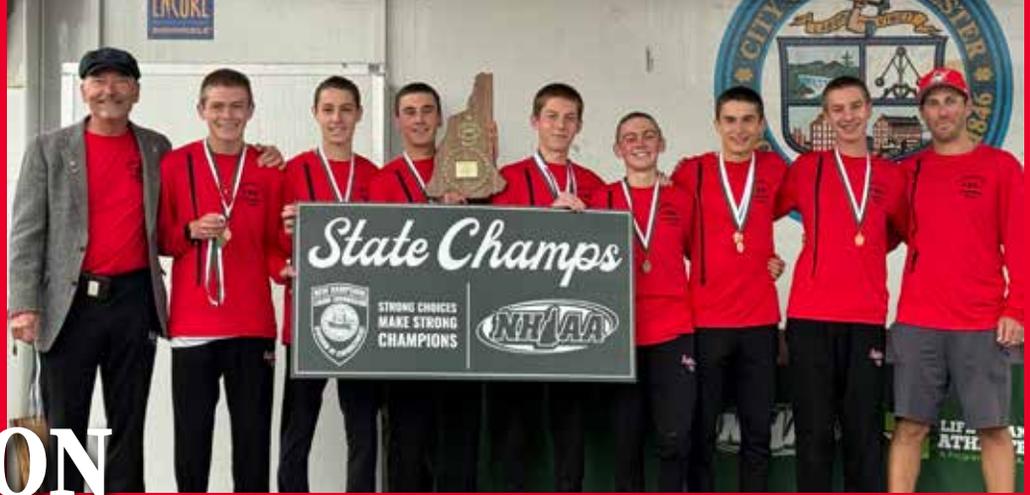
Doug is a retired Social Studies Educator of 28 years at Pinkerton Academy. As an innovator, Doug was one of the visionaries behind the "C-Modified" U.S. History and World Geography programs and was one of the first to use PowerPoint for classroom presentations at Pinkerton. He also played a key role in establishing Social Studies Week, organizing guest speakers and presenting on various topics. He was a mentor to new teachers. Doug is also credited for establishing and leading the Girls Volleyball program, serving as head coach for 17 years.

Kevin Yahnian

Since 2006, Kevin has served as an Associate Dean of Students at Pinkerton Academy. His involvement includes membership on the Behavioral Intervention Team, 4S Team, MTSS-B, among others, and was involved with the PASSES Program. In 2019, he was awarded with the Pinkerton Academy Administrator of the Year and in 2023 he became a member of the Austin Prep Hall of Fame. Kevin is a mentor to faculty members. Prior to Pinkerton Academy, he worked as a police officer and for PSNH and Oxford Health Plans before pursuing a career in education. Kevin has also been the Track and Field Coach at Manchester West High School, St. Anselm College, and Pinkerton Academy.



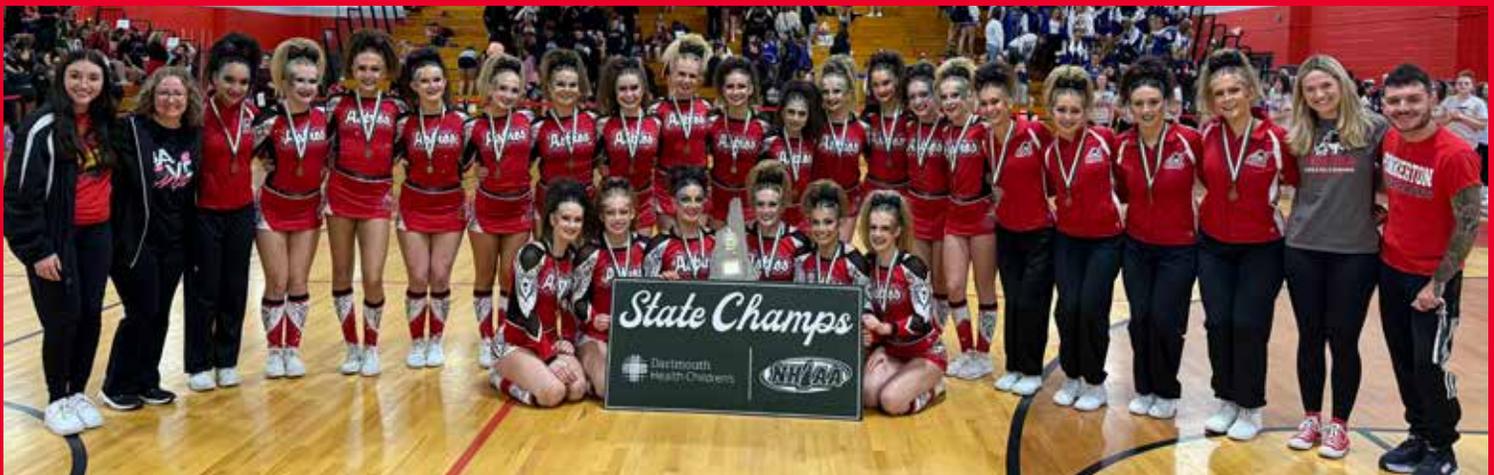
(Left to right) Kevin Yahnian, Douglas Stuart, Carol Quarles, Sean Cox.



FALL SEASON SEES ASTROS TAKE HOME 4 STATE TITLES

The Pinkerton Astros teams once again dominated this fall. The girls volleyball team brought home their first ever state title, and spirit added a 35th state title to their tally. Both girls and boys cross country won Division 1 state titles, and the boys went on to win the Meet of Champions where the girls took fourth place. Both teams then went on to compete at the New England Championships where the boys finished second.

Congratulations to all our fall athletes!



BRINGING IT HOME:

A COLLABORATIVE EXPERIMENT IN TEACHING EARLY INDUSTRIAL HISTORY

BY MARK A. MASTROMARINO, PH.D. (CLASS OF 1979), SCHOOL HISTORIAN

I've been the official historian of Pinkerton Academy since May 2022. I have yet to research how unique my position as a professional historian at a high school is, in the state or nation (which hints at vanity), but my appointment is best understood internally as part of the natural progression of the historical turn of the school's Board of Trustees. Since at least the 2014 bicentennial of the school's incorporation, the Trustees have increasingly recognized the value of Pinkerton's historic resources and have invested in the infrastructure that supports them. The clearest evidence of this is the preservation of our two oldest buildings on campus, partially funded by state historic preservation grants.

As the Historian of Pinkerton Academy, I have no official affiliation with the Social Studies Department (although I am a proud product of it, from almost half a century ago). However, as a historian I naturally gravitate toward it, and do whatever I can to support its mission to help students "gain deeper insights into the social forces that affect their lives, while also developing the skills necessary" to be active and responsible citizens, thus (with hope and not irony) "contribut[ing] to the survival of democratic institutions" (Pinkerton Academy, *Course Catalog, 2025–2026 School Year*, p. 103). I was pleased recently to be asked by a faculty member to supplement her classroom lessons on the history of industrialization in the United States.

I have profited from my cooperation with the Social Studies Department during my three and a half years in the position. For example, Mr. Cole Carter has brought his Advanced Placement U.S. History classes to the Old Academy Building during Social Studies Week in April for tours of what essentially served as "Pinkerton Academy" from 1815 to 1887. In return, I recruit potential volunteers from the captive audience of students. I offer those willing to sacrifice one or two of their study periods each week to get their hands dirty "doing history" and not just learning about it in the classroom. Another example: Associate Dean of Academics for Social Studies Steve Gaudreau gave me the keys to the two display cases on the second and third floors of the new Social Studies Center when the building first opened. This gives me exhibit space highly visible to all Social Studies students (and thus to all Pinkerton students, as freshmen are required to take an American Government and World History class, sophomores, a semester of Economics, and juniors a yearlong U.S. History class). Those display cases provide opportunities for my student volunteers to jointly research, design, and install history exhibits as practical experience in public history for themselves and for the edification of their schoolmates. At the time of this writing, we were almost ready to take down the first exhibit created by last semester's volunteers, on the original Astro, astronaut Alan B. Shepard (Class of 1940; Trustee, 1972–1977; Hall of Fame, 1990), and to install this year's on the history of Social Studies at Pinkerton.

My background and educational philosophy incline



The first student volunteer exhibit, on Alan B. Shepard, Class of 1940, in the new Social Studies Center. Photo by the author.

me toward experiential learning and empirical study and analysis. Consequently, when U.S. History teacher Ms. Nicolle Lamontagne last semester asked if I could find and share material from the school archives to illustrate her lectures on World Wars I and II and the 1920s, I was happy to oblige, even though my direct contact with the student body has been limited to the examples mentioned above and had rarely extended beyond my small circle of a dozen or so current junior and senior volunteers. (Little did I know that she would scan or photograph the items I furnished, which images now play in a continuous loop on the video screens in the Social Studies hallways, providing more positive exposure for the school archives.)

Like her, I believe that students need to develop historical thinking skills and not just learn and contextualize significant names and dates and events in American History. These important skills include critically analyzing primary sources and differentiating them from secondary sources. (A quick refresher for those who haven't taken a history class since high school or college. Simply: Primary sources, created by witnesses who experienced the events or conditions being documented, provide firsthand testimony or direct evidence and are often created at the time the events occurred, but can also include autobiographies, memoirs, and oral histories recorded later. Secondary sources select, modify, and arrange information about a primary source and involve generalization, analysis, interpretation, or evaluation. The distinction between the two, however, is not always obvious, and many sources can be classified as either primary or secondary based on the context in which they are being considered.)



Ms. Nicolle Lamontagne, U.S. History Teacher, PA Social Studies Department. Courtesy of Pinkerton Academy.

In my various careers as an academic and public historian (teacher, researcher and writer, archivist, documentary editor, museum curator, consultant, and,

ultimately, school historian), my work has depended on various types of primary sources. As a documentary editor with the George Washington, John Adams, John Marshall, and Andrew Jackson papers projects, I helped make more accessible traditional primary sources such as original correspondence and papers. These projects first produced multivolume print publications that can still be found in most research libraries. But now documentary projects publish their primary sources online (see, for instance, the National Archives *Founders Online* project [founders.archives.gov], which provides students and researchers over 184,000 fully annotated searchable documents [with annotation being a secondary source]).

As a museum intern and curatorial assistant in my formative years, I came into contact with other types of primary sources, and gained an appreciation of material culture and the decorative arts. I worked with artifacts such as automobiles at the Museum of Transportation in Boston and architectural fragments and antique furniture at the various houses of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and Historic Deerfield, Inc. Even animals can be considered as primary sources. My 1984 M.A. thesis, a comparison of Indigenous and Anglo-American dogs in colonial America, depended in part on the faunal remains of *Canis familiaris* (i.e., dog bones) unearthed from archaeological sites in Tidewater Virginia (it helped that my roommate at the time was an archaeologist). And a chapter of my 2002 College of William and Mary doctoral dissertation on the origins of the modern agricultural fair in early-nineteenth-century New England considered the Spanish Merino breed of sheep. (I never managed to find a taxidermized one. The closest I got was the wooden statue of the famous ram Don Pedro at the Eleutherian Mills, Hagley Museum and Library, in Wilmington, Delaware, which did have his actual horns attached.)

So when Ms. Lamontagne this past November asked, innocently enough, if she could bring her U.S. History classes to the Old Academy Building to show them the building itself and the school archives it contains, and especially to view what I might have on hand to support her unit on industrialization, I took it as a personal challenge to show the students a variety of primary sources, especially artifacts and images, documenting the industrialization of Derry and the role that various Pinkerton personalities played in it. I had the space to think big, as the Alumni Office had moved out of the first floor last August, and the room was crying to be filled, at least temporarily. In retrospect, I confess I went overboard, as I am wont to do when something touches close to my heart.

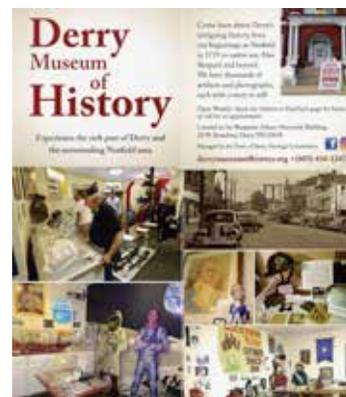
I think my enthusiasm resulted from three particular influences: 1.) My dissertation examined the nascent textile industry in western Massachusetts (the official title of the organization that established the first county fairs, in Pittsfield in 1811, was the Berkshire Society for the Promotion of Agriculture and Manufactures; emphasis mine) and focused on the relationship between industry and agriculture. 2.) One of my early projects as a consulting historian in the mid-2010s was to investigate the origins of the Hubbard Shoe Company in Rochester, N.H., in the 1930s (and

Derry, like Rochester, was a major New Hampshire “shoe town”). And 3.) As former curator of the Derry Museum of History, I was intimately familiar with its collections and had a good working relationship with members of the Derry Heritage Commission, which operates the museum. Commission Chair Paul Lindemann and members T. J. Cullinane and Lynne Mari were extremely generous in their time and assistance, and I am especially grateful for their loan of selected artifacts and displays from their museum storage, including one particularly bulky artifact of headmaster Edmund Angell (headmaster, 1875–1886; Hall of Fame, 2022) that Mr. Lindemann personally lugged into the building himself and donated to the Academy as a permanent loan.

The Derry Museum in the lower level of the Adams Memorial Building on the corner of West Broadway and Maple Street is one of Derry’s best-kept secrets. Exhibition of its collections, gathered over half a century by former Derry town historian Richard Holmes (who is also a great benefactor to Pinkerton Academy, having donated numerous valuable historical artifacts and documents to the school) is being updated, assisted by an active volunteer group, the Junior Historians, which includes Pinkerton students. If you have a chance, please visit the museum when it is open from 6:00 to 8:00 on Wednesday evenings, and enjoy its new exhibit on Alan B. Shepard. (Tell them that Mark sent you.)

I was a little embarrassed to have Ms. Lamontagne’s classes gather on the second floor of the Old Academy Building where my office and the archives storage room and work area are located, because the space is very definitely a work in progress. After I pointed out some of the collections we have been preserving and cataloging in preparation to digitizing them, I let Ms. Lamontagne’s students loose to explore the collections on their own. Without a doubt, everyone’s favorite was the old *Critic* yearbooks. Although we have copies dating back to 1904, those more-recent ones that had senior portraits and profiles of their parents and alumni teachers were the most popular.

We then went downstairs and settled in in the Alumni Lounge whose walls are lined with portraits of headmasters dating back to 1875. After I gave a talk on the history of industrialization locally, in Old Londonderry and in the various sections of the town of Derry (which split off in 1827), we proceeded into the old Alumni Office to examine items and images from the Derry Museum, as well as from the Pinkerton archives, that illustrated points of my lecture and provided examples of how Pinkerton Academy and its people contributed to that history. The experienced Ms.



I am grateful for the assistance of the Derry Museum of History at 29 West Broadway in making this educational experiment possible. Courtesy of the Derry Museum of History.

Lamontagne helped liven things up by suggesting I create a scavenger hunt to accompany my presentation. She also requested that I display old photographs and historical items dealing with Pinkerton athletics, which was only tangentially related to industrialization in Derry, but which she knew was a very popular topic with her students.



The author makes a point in his lecture to students in the Alumni Lounge, November 13, 2025, as Pinkerton's past headmasters (and TR) look on. Photo by Julia Mitchell.

I am unable to reprint in full here (thus preserving the sanity of my editor) my presentation on the industrial history of Derry. My lecture, supported by displays of primary sources, considered the first mills built on local streams by the Scots Irish in the 1720s; the opening of the Londonderry Turnpike (Bypass 28) in 1806 and the market revolution that resulted in the growth of Derry Village as a commercial and industrial center (leading to the location of Pinkerton Academy here instead of in East Derry); new technologies and the coming of the Manchester and Lawrence Railroad in 1849 and the establishment of Derry Depot, with the consequent rise of industrial capitalism (as well as industrial agriculture practiced by dairy entrepreneur H. P. Hood); the erection of several large shoe factories in West Derry after the Civil War and into the first half

of the twentieth century as a direct result of the location of the new railroad; and the opening in 1963 of the Alan B. Shepard Highway, the official name of the local stretch of Interstate 93, which represented hi-tech and late-stage capitalism.

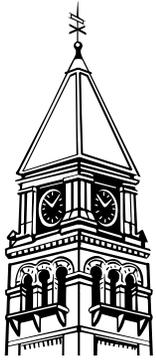
In conclusion, having (being) a professional historian at Pinkerton does provide its students with opportunities they would not otherwise have had. (It all comes back to the students.) A volunteer program allows a small proportion of them to gain practical experience in the work of museums and archives and to explore public history as a potential future career field. Proportionally more, well over a hundred students in class groups of around twenty at a time, were able to take a deep dive into local historical sources to connect classroom lessons with the world immediately around them, and to better read the modern Derry landscape and understand the historical forces that created it.

But I am unsure if this particular exercise is reproducible, as it took an inordinate amount of time away from my primary responsibilities. To extend the effects of that effort, I will leave the exhibit up into the new year (or until the Derry Museum requests the return of their loans), in case anybody would like to view it themselves (Wednesdays through Fridays, 3:00–5:00 p.m.; please make prior arrangements by emailing me at mmastromarino@pinkertonacademy.org).

I have several other projects I would like to develop as Pinkerton Historian, some of them already in the works. In order of priority, they are the development of an ongoing oral history program to capture the memories of long-serving trustees, administrators, faculty, and staff, and surviving alumni from the classes of the 1950s and '60s (and earlier?); the creation of a permanent exhibit on the history of the Academy; and tours of Pinkerton-related sites in Derry Village and of the gravesites in Forest Hill Cemetery of important Pinkerton figures. No rest for the weary! 🍷



Temporary exhibit on the history of industrialization in Derry and on Pinkerton athletics, Old Academy Building, November 2025. Photos by the author.



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PINKERTON'S 33RD ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT



It was a perfect weather day for this year's tournament at Passaconaway Country Club in Litchfield, NH! The day started with an alumni photo where alumni from 1957-2011 gathered. There was a silent auction, raffles, 50/50 raffle and contests on the course. This year's player gift was a hat and toiletry bag.

A special thank you to our committee members who make this event possible each year. This year's event raised over \$23,000.00 toward The Pinkerton Fund. The Pinkerton Fund is the school's annual giving campaign, which supports educational initiatives beyond what tuition alone covers. The Fund supports all aspects of the school and gives the Academy the flexibility to respond to immediate needs and opportunities as they arise.

All of our signage for the tournament was provided by Quality Graphics, Coca-Cola of Northern New England provided refreshments, Hazelton Orchards donated apples and Lindt Chocolate donated truffles.

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◀ *Mark Dunham '99, Butch Dunham, John Dunham '94, and Mike Dunham '04.*



Alumni from 1957-2011 played in this years tournament!

AWARDS

1st place:

*Mike Dunham '04, Mark Dunham '99,
John Dunham '94, Butch Dunham*

2nd place:

*Don Blazska, Ken Blazska, Ryan Mansfield,
Jay Mansfield*

Most Honest Team: *Jen Resmini,
Katie Resmini, Peg Dolan, Rosa Matos*

Closest to the Pin #13: *Jay Mansfield*

Closest to the Pin #17: *Ron Jolin*

Closest to the Pin #11: *Heidi Sheehan '87*

Closest to the Pin #4: *Dan Kish*

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Straightest Drive #9: *Brian Barry '90*



Save the date!
The 34th Annual Golf Tournament will be held
on Friday, September 18, 2026
at Passaconaway Country Club.

CLASSNEWS

WINTER 2026

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-1952-
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Hi There Everyone.....First, some news about my corner of the world: TMI (1979), as you may recall, is just down the road a piece from me. The Unit 1 reactor is scheduled to reopen in mid-2027! It will not be furnishing power for homes; it has been purchased by Crane Cleaning Energy Center. It will be providing power to AI data centers in the area. AND interesting news from the founder of my adopted hometown of Hershey (Derry Township) — a movie is currently being produced on the life of an unsung American philanthropist named Milton S. Hershey, scheduled for release in 2026. I hope you will watch for it. He was a very humble, amazing man and his legacy continues to grow each year.he wasn't just a candy man.

This past summer, I received a call from **Bob Boyle**. He and Norma are living in Ocala, FL. He sounds great. He told me he is quite busy, buying lottery tickets, getting the mail each day, attending Veteran meetings and the Pinkerton Reunion in Florida each year!

As for me, I am enjoying my life at the "residence" (Traditions). You might find a photo of me cuddling a two month old kangaroo named Ralph, on a page nearby. A group of roos, ages 2-6 months dropped by (in their make believe pouches) from a local farm. One of the fun things we do here!

Paul Pillsbury: Recently our son and daughter-in-law took us from Pennsylvania, where we all live, to Maine on a short trip. We detoured to Derry, and visited the Robert Frost house, south of Derry. We were impressed by the fine job the State of New Hampshire has done. A knowledgeable young man gave us a nearly hour-long tour, which was most interesting. The house has been filled with appropriate early 1900-furnishings, including a wall mounted telephone with a replica of the era. I was pleased to see my grandfather's listing! *Best Wishes - Paul*

Fran (Baker) Bramhall: Hello Classmates of '52- I need to correct myself! In the Winter 2025 Alumnus my statement regarding the 2 wars with Palestine (Gaza) and Israel and Putin's war with Ukraine, I wrongly combined the 2 separate wars when I wrote 'Putin's War with Gaza in so many words! I never caught it until I received the Alumnus and read my mistake. I do

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know what's going on in the world-hah! And now I'm correcting my error. My best to everyone – **Fran**



Arlene Fisher with Ralph the roo.

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Here we are again getting ready for 2026 and another N.E. winter. But, I do have to say, if not for the lack of water it really has been a beautiful fall season. Does this mean we will have a lot of snow this winter? Wait and see.

We have lost three more classmates in the last few months. Condolences to their families. **Ernest Henry Cote** 9/11/25. Bob and Telly will share some thoughts. **Barbara Buckley Patnaude** 1/4/25. She chose Donald Peterson as her favorite teacher. Barbara used her talent of typing for assisting her husband's court reporting company.

Doris B. Deblois Rand 10/17/25. Her ambition was to be happy and successful in whatever she might do. Her obituary said it all. Doris accomplished her ambition and more. Condolences to classmate **Ginny Carey Boyle** who lost her husband Ronald Boyle.

Gloria Abbott Klein: In August Gloria Abbott Klein went to a Celebration Memorial Service for **Andy Mack** who died in November 2024. It was at the Mack homestead and orchard in Londonderry. His two sons, Andy Jr and Jonathan and many friends and relatives were there. His sons spoke about their dad and many, who had worked for Andy at the farm, talked about how generous he had been to the community. It was a wonderful tribute. As you may remember, Andy was married for 23 years to **Sandy Senter**, who was taken too soon. On a happier note, I recently communicated with **Laurel Rand Browne's** son and daughter in law, who live

in Saco, Maine. I had lost contact for a few years. Laurel lived with them for five years. Now she is in a Memory Unit in a very nice place called The Landing, 92 Main St., Saco, ME 04072. I plan to go to see her this fall. She would love to get cards.

Gloria called me to say that she did get to Maine to see Laurel. Gloria said Laurel looked good and was in a nice facility. But, the nice part was that Laurel recognized Gloria and was so happy to see her. It turned out to be a nice visit. - Janet

A piece written by **Ben Hamblett III** bears repeating for those who have gone before us and for those who are here.

Some of you knew very well—
Some not so well at all;
Some of you we knew as children —
Some we met Pinkerton;
But whether you were close or not,
You were part of us —
Part of our everyday life as we were
Part of yours —
Until June of '53
When our small world broke apart
And we all went and did other things.
With some of you we remained close —
Others we met from time to time —
Others we never saw again;
We remember you with laughter, love, silence,
and sometimes tears.
You touched our lives —
Part of you lives in all of us.

We are sorry to report the passing of **Ernest Cote** on 9/11/25. Ernie was one of five of us classmates who together joined the USAF in '54. Ernie and his wife Pauline attended most of our reunions. They were very good ball room dancers. As seen in Bedford and Haverhill in the late '60's. Ernie and family spent summers in Booth Bay Harbor, ME and lived a few decades in Florida. Ernie, Bob, Ken, and Telly skyped frequently this last decade. Ernie is and will be missed.

We received a call from **Jeanette Tinkham '54**. They have no correspondent. Jeanette enjoyed discussing the PA of today vs PA of the '50's. She would enjoy talking to classmates. She lived on Tsienneto Rd., at that time it was a dirt road. Jeanett's brother John was our classmate who our senior year left to serve in the U. S. Navy. Always ready to supply the wheels for an unplanned, warm, spring, school day trip to the White Mountains, just needed gas money. Thanks for the call Jeanette.

- **Telly**

We wish all our classmates good holidays, good health and always think good thoughts. - **Janet, Telly and Bob**

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Hi Everyone: I hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I am hoping for a mild Winter. When I was downhill and cross-country skiing I wished the opposite. Most of us have been celebrating our 87th birthday. Looking back it was a fast 87 years. Many memories. I remember when my parents were that age they said the same thing. I drove by Pinkerton today on the By-Pass, and no matter how many times I go by, I am overwhelmed by the number of buildings. 70 years have gone by since we graduated. I have plenty of help for this article. I have included Bill (Brad) Kelly's letter and an update from John. Bill Kelly has volunteered to be on the reunion committee.

Bill (Brad) Kelly: Hi Ed, After almost 70 years. I've finally got around to sharing with my classmates what has happened in my life. At age 12 or 13 a couple dumb kids climbed the 80 foot spruce tree behind the water tank at the farm. Once at the top, we slid down the outside of the branches to the bottom. Why John and I were never killed, I don't know. The interesting thing about our escapades was nobody knew where we were. A couple memories of PA, singing in Glee Club (I still sing in our church choir) I remember Alf Connor's Agi class, which all the farmers took, along with a few townies who thought it would be a lark. It was a pretty hard class. One class Alf announced we were all going to the farm to do some chores. First choice, shovel cow manure, everyone sat on their hands. Alf said "Oh well, some other time" he went through a litany of other things. Move hay, cut some cord wood, etc. "Oh, I almost forgot, we need to shovel some heifer dust." Guess who volunteered? Townies, much to the delight of us farmers. After the Air Force, where I was a radio/radar technician, I worked at Sanders for 13 years. Two highlights of my time, I met Dottie, we've been married 58 years as of this October. I had the opportunity to work on the Saturn Five/Apollo program. We spent a lot of time at Cape Kennedy and Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, AL. I sold real estate for eight years. For the next forty years I built custom homes. Finally hung up my tool belt when I turned 80...I really enjoyed building. These days I spend time working on my 56 year old 26 foot Lyman wood boat, which I purchased in Ohio and spent two years restoring from 2006-08. It is my second wood boat. The first was a 1957 23 footer. Between the two boats we have been over 8,000 miles in the ocean. We had a place in Maine near Boothbay Harbor for 22 years. Lyman boats were built in Sandusky Ohio from the late 1800's until the mid 70's. They went out of business in 74, not being able to compete with fiberglass boats. I also build ride on toys, rocking horses and animals for kids. I also enjoy caring for about 600 feet of flower gardens. By the way, I give free weeding lessons at our house. I cut and split wood for exercise and supply Lois and a niece and nephew with cordwood. Dottie and I have been very fortunate to have traveled extensively over the last 35 years. It's a small world, as they say at Disney. In May of 2024 we were in Barcelona visiting the Guidi Cathedral with thousands of people. We heard a voice yelling "Dottie, Dottie," it was a woman from our

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church. The next day, we went on tour to a monastery up in the mountains. To our surprise, on the tour was a family from Londonderry, Sherrri the town clerk with her family. This last May we cruised the Dalmatian coast from Athens to Zagreb, Croatia. We were in Athens 30 years ago. Since then, they have built a beautiful museum next to the Accroplus. As they were digging more artifacts were uncovered. To solve the problem of what to do with 3000 year old ruins, they installed glass floors in the museum. Hundreds of artifacts/ vessels were unearthed which are on display. It's amazing to look at 3000 plus year old vases, etc. They are beautiful and look like they were made yesterday. In Dubrovnik, Croatia, the city wall, which most medieval towns had for protection, is over a mile long and in places is 30 feet thick and 50 feet high. Standing on it, it's hard to realize that it's been there for over 2,000 years. It looks like it was built yesterday. Another thing that's hard to realize is that all the ancient stone work was done before modern tools. And all the rocks fit together perfectly. That's about it. Looking forward to seeing everyone next year. God Bless – **Bill**

John Goyette: We have been working with the Pinkerton Alumni Office to find a date for our 70th PA'56 Class Reunion. All are in agreement that it will be a noontime event on Wednesday, September 23 in the on-campus Astro Cafe. More details will be announced after we meet with our Class Reunion Committee. Please hold the date. Who could guess at the time of our graduation in 1956, that someday we would be celebrating a 70th re-union? We have lost some classmates along the way, but memories of them remain forever in our hearts.

Ed Holm sent me a newspaper clip of our graduation announcement that appeared in the local newspaper. The headline reads, "Pinkerton To Graduate Seventy-Six Friday." Some difference from the hundreds that now graduate every year! The article goes on to list our different course categories. At the time they were Agriculture, Commercial, Scientific, Home Economics, Classical, Social Science, and Business Training. Can you remember your category? So much has changed at Pinkerton since the school was founded in 1814. It was an all boy prep school until girls were admitted in 1853. Some preppy remnants remained when we entered Pinkerton. We had a dress code! Guys were required to wear ties! In our neighborhood I was bequeathed many odd color ties by despondent widows. Wearing them was probably part of own rebellion. What do you remember that was unique about Pinkerton? It's fun to look in our rearview mirror once in a while. We can share more stories next September.

That is it for me. I hope to hear from someone. – **Ed**

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Again, I have not heard from anyone in our class.

Robert Burbank: I have been playing a lot of pickleball having just competed in the National Senior Games in Des Moines, Iowa a few months ago. In the first week in December, I am playing Singles and Doubles in Holly Hills Florida at the USSP Nationals. Hopefully, a few of you will email me and tell me how you and your family are doing. – **Robert**

–1958–

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Dear Classmates, **Sandra Barnard Creech** sent along the description of her recent European trip. It's hard to believe the trip is over and done. There was so much anticipation. Going with daughter Katie and her husband Bill as well as sister Ruth really enhanced the experience. The "kids" were in caregiver mode at times. Anyway they watched out for us older folk. Viking does it right and according to their advertisements—getting you there in comfort. The food and service are excellent. It was my first river cruise. There is little entertainment on the ship since cruising is relegated pretty much to nights and days to off-ship excursions. One very rainy day I chose to skip the excursion and simply amused myself with reading. I'd earlier read a book about the Danube (we were on the Rhine as well) so had some sense of the territory but my historical knowledge is limited. The towns almost blur together. But Ruth and I arrived in Budapest a couple of days early and enjoyed a private tour out to Lake Balaton. The Hungarians we met were charming and throughout our tour we were treated to English speaking. Bless them!

Budapest is beautiful. I had no idea what to expect. Nuremberg is a lively city despite its ugly past and Cologne (Koln) seemed almost magical.

Perhaps it's the effect of its spectacular cathedral. I saw and learned about "stumble stones" (brass plates set in the streets to mark the last residence of Jews killed in the Holocaust.)

Lots of castles, palaces and cathedrals. And such charming old towns, most heavily bombed and reconstructed after WWII. The cobblestones were quaint but not easy to walk on! From Amsterdam where the



Sandra's European trip

cruise ended, Ruth and I went on to London where we toured out to StoneHenge and the Cotswolds and Stratford on Avon—oh so charming and for me, thrilling. The town of Stratford with its old Tudor style timber framed buildings took my breath away. We sat in the school room Shakespeare attended! Another highlight was the Tower of London. Apart from its history I also learned the importance of ravens—they actually keep some in cages (as assurance that Britain will survive) There are also lots of ceramic poppies to commemorate WWII losses. – **Sandy**

Wayne Ross: As we sat having breakfast one early morning in June, there was a knock on the door. The lady introduced herself as Linda. She had been out in the fields and had picked a tray of strawberries. She continued to explain that she was the daughter of Sandra Manning Lessard, who was once my neighbor and classmate at Pinkerton. Sandra had just moved from Arkansas to Penacook, NH. She had lost her husband, Dick, and wanted to be near four of her six children. We decided to meet for lunch at a local restaurant. There I met Sandra, Linda, and her husband, Steve. We had a great visit. Sandra keeps active. She enjoys visiting Foxwoods and playing Bingo with family and friends. Sincerely, **Wayne**

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Hello all PA '59 Classmates and PA friends. Hope all are well and had a great summer/ fall season. This past September I attended the PA class of 1960's, 65th Reunion and had a great time seeing several 1960 classmates. I've recently learned that we have two classmates; **Jean (Broes) Ryan** and **Jon Potter** who have Lymphoma Cancer and are receiving treatment through Dana Faber in the local Londonderry offices. Our prayers go out to Jean, Jon and their families. Let's hope for a speedy recovery for both. Norma and I are currently in Florida but, before we left I heard from several classmates. I received e-mails from **Connie Sutton**, **Jon Potter** and **Jeanne (Sohms) Buzzell** from California. I also spoke with **Roger B**, **Ray V**, **Don Carey**, **Bob K**, **Stu G** and **Roger Drouin**. I was also able to visit **Ken McCann** at the NH Veterans Home in Tilton several times this summer and fall. Ken and I have been friends for close to eighty years. Norma and I were quite busy before we left for Florida on October 25. Our youngest grandson Griffin Cassell (left), a Senior at Bishop Guertin HS in Nashua is a defenseman on the varsity soccer team. Their season was very successful as they finished with a 12-2-2 record and a 3rd place finish in the 2025 Div-1 soccer standings. We were able to attend all 16 games. They played four playoff games (two of which went into double O/T) before they won the NH Div-1 Championship. We were able to watch all the playoff games in Florida by downloading apps. What a great experience he had.

Jackie Hepworth: We and the family are going on a Polar Bear Expedition from Nov. 12 through Nov. 17 in Churchill, Manitoba Canada. We also have an Amazon River cruise planned for March 2026 and a week in Barbados with the family in May 2026. We feel lucky we are still able to travel and plan to keep doing so as long as our health allows.

Thank you Jackie for the news of your upcoming excursions. Sounds quite adventurous and exciting for you, Ken and family. Keep us all informed and enjoy.

Ray Vercoe: Who sends greetings to all classmates. Ray writes this past summer was very dry on the Maine Midcoast. Thought we were in a drought, we were spared any serious weather conditions. Many sunny days provided for frequent trips to the golf course and keeping the garden watered. Overall, Kay and I and our family have been well, so we count our blessings. Recently I got to thinking about classmates who lived in Londonderry and were neighbors and good friends — **Jack Sullivan**, **Laura Reed**, **Bob Brown**, **Bill Van Buren**, **Ken McCann** and **Joe Plaza**. All brought back fond memories. Recently, Kay and I watched the documentary on the American Revolution by NH filmmaker Ken Burns, telling the story of how our country was formed, the Declaration of Independence, and the sacrifices that many people made to protect our freedom, lest we don't forget. I would encourage all to see the film. It brought to mind two NH men who had messages to claim—John Stark and Daniel Webster. In our current political world we hope Washington, D.C. will make good decisions for our children and grandchildren and hold good truth to our humanity. In closing, Pinkerton was the best! Wishing everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and blessed holiday season. We count our blessings.

Ray, thank you for all your contributions to the PA Alumnus over the years. Glad to hear Kay, you and your family are well.

In closing, let us all remember those classmates who are currently experiencing health and other issues and if possible, reach out to assist and help them, whether it be a tel call, a brief note, letter, email or a kind visit. To all, keep me updated and informed, and have a blessed upcoming Holiday Season. – **Joe**

In the Summer 2025 *Alumnus*, we indicated that **Elizabeth "Betty" F. (Scruton) Noddin '59** had passed away. This announcement was made in error. **Beverly "Betty" Frances Noddin '47**, passed away on January 6, 2025. We apologize for the error and any distress this may have caused.

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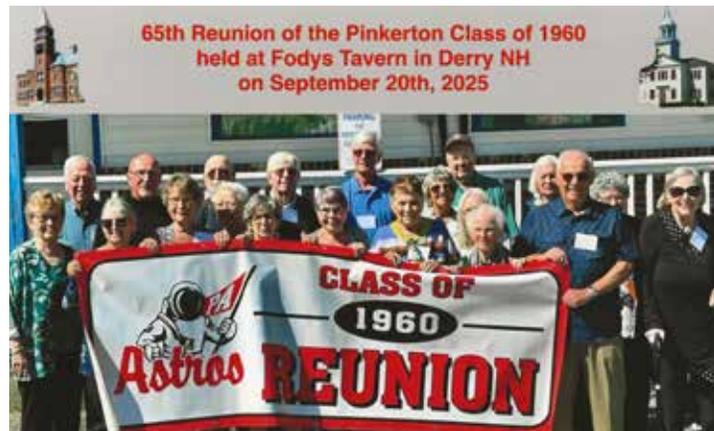
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Hello again, It's that time again for me to type and report my column for the Fall/Winter edition of the Alumnus. First of all, we did have our 65th Class Reunion at Fody's in Derry with about 20 Classmates and their plus ones on September 20th. It was a very nice time, and we were in the Tavern. As we had time to visit and catch up on our lives before eating. We missed the classmates who could not attend but we are getting older and life doesn't always let us do what we would like to. We had a small program sharing updates on deceased members of our Class and hoping we did miss any. I almost didn't make the Reunion as my family had some serious health problems, but I did. I try to do what I can to help and

join in the fun. I want to thank our committee for all the work they did on the planning for the day. They are **Yolande Ruel, Gail, Waterhouse, Norma Hatch, Bob Plocharczyk, Rena Butterfield, Dottie Pinard and Bruce Misiaszek**. I did a little but they did the majority of the work. Congratulations on the results since you had a short time in which to plan. I also would like to thank the ones in attendance as they did not have much time to arrange travel, etc. They are: **Lorraine Geddis, John Low, Joan Doran, Bob Plocharczyk, Rena Butterfield, Paul Congo, Natalie Shripsa, Dottie Pinard, Rusty West, Gail Waterhouse, Bruce Misiaszek, Anita Peracchi, Norma Hatch, Jimmy Sullivan, Yolande Ruel, Patty Warren, Betty White, Donald Cloutier, Donna Watts, and Carole Blanchard**. I attached the official photo taken by Meagan Sojka. She was also amazing during the planning of the event as she was our go-to person in the Alumni Center. I would like to give Fody's Tavern in Derry a huge thank you for the wonderful buffet and gracious welcoming to our Class.

Not much else to say but the ones who were unable to attend were missed and were mentioned during the day. I hope all is well with you all and if anything changes in your life, no matter how small, please let me, Gail or Meagan know so that we will know that you are still with us. You are the only one that can keep us updated. This includes phone, emails, address. Please keep in touch with us. Until the next time, I hope all of your Holi-days were great as this won't come out until January, so Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I will be working on the Christmas list following Thanksgiving. I remain your Class of '60 Co-Correspondent, **Natalie Shripsa Fuller**

Classmates, Welcome to 2026! It was good to see many of you at our 65th Class Reunion held on September 20, 2025 at Fody's Tavern in Derry. The Reunion Committee worked together in a relatively short period of time to make it happen. **Yolande Ruel Klein** did a lot of organizing, she had been on previous Class Reunion Committees, and was so helpful. We all pitched in and the afternoon flew by! Thanks to everyone, that made



Left to right: *Lorraine Geddis, John Low, Joan Doran, Bob Plocharczyk, Rena Butterfield, Paul Congo, Natalie Shripsa, Dottie Pinard, Rusty West, Gail Waterhouse, Bruce Misiaszek, Anita Peracchi, Norma Hatch, Jimmy Sullivan, Yolande Ruel, Patty Warren, Betty White, Donald Cloutier, Donna Watts, and Carole Blanchard.*

it happen! We felt it appropriate to read, remember and honor classmates that are no longer with us. Different classmates participated in reading the names. **Bobby Manning** wrote a beautiful poem in 2008, for a previous reunion. It's been read at different reunions and printed in our column. It's so meaningful and appropriate for us lifetime friends, I'd like to share it with you again.

“We were young and restless,
my friends of youth,
Like summer friends.
We are now many years and wiser,
My friends of old,
Like September friends,
We are survivors of time and forever linked,
My friends of present,
Like forever friends.
We must not forget
our decedent friends,
our friends of past.
Like timeless friends.

– **Bob Manning, Class of 1960**

Every time I read it, it's more meaningful. We are “timeless friends,” some of us haven't seen each other in years. Giving warm embraces, and picking up where we left off years ago. We all went in different directions, different parts of our country, but put together in a gathering it was as if time hadn't passed. That is a given gift we share! We received notes from classmates that were unable to attend, and each one was read. For our friends that weren't able to attend, you were missed and thought of.

I'm saddened to report that we have lost more classmates. **Kevlik O'Connell** passed over since our reunion. She was married to Paul O'Connell, had two children and grandchildren.

Patricia Dearborn Devlin passed away in late August. Pat had 3 children that graduated from Pinkerton, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Pat was a life long friend of mine, and attended most of our class reunions. Her Celebration of Life was the day before our Reunion, I was honored to give her Eulogy.

One of the highlights of the Reunion, **Natalie Shripsa Fuller** made beautiful handmade gifts for each classmate that attended. It was a 5 piece towel set with 2 crocheted tops, and pot holders with an oven mitt. She had them in red and white bags, with red and white tissue, the old Pinkerton Spirit! A warm thank you from all of the classmates!

As you're reading this, drop Natalie or myself a line, letting us all know what you're doing. We all love to hear what's going on in your lives. Stay warm and keep in contact, – **Gail Merrill**



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Today I reviewed last year's *Alumnus* article, so I don't repeat myself, haha! I contacted some classmates (who I had info on) and here is what I learned:

Joan Lavoie Desclos is doing okay. She does crossword puzzles and emails. She would LOVE to hear from classmates!

Elaine Anderson Alexander still works some and is keeping busy.

Alan Partington (he is very funny) is doing okay. Says he has lots of kids.

I chatted with **Tim Pierce**, who is living down south and doing okay.

Colleen Riley Cote is in Florida and is playing golf. She said it was hot this summer. Her husband Rodger is doing good. She has 4 children, 6 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren.

I left messages for other classmates, but didn't hear back. I am still living in Northfield, NH. I keep active (did exercise classes in Concord, but now looking into classes closer to home). I go to Londonderry to visit my children (they come get me now). That is all I have for now. — **Joan Eaton Tessier**

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I hope you all found the note that **Andrea Schmottlach Swift** sent to the Class of '60 updating them on what's happening with **Dave '60**. Andie, I'm sorry to read about Dave's decline and have added you both to my daily prayer list. It's not easy when your loved one no longer knows who you are or anything about your lives together.

My husband Charles is now 93, and while mentally he's still sharp, it's disheartening watching his physical decline. He's fallen three times this past year, and split his head open every time. His balance is not good, and for a long time he refused to use a walker, but the last time he fell kind of made him admit he really needs it. He uses a rollator all the time now, and no longer wanders around the yard to fill bird feeders - rollators don't work so well on grass and uneven surfaces. I'm so glad my niece and her husband are here! The kids put their home in VA on the market in May and sold it within three days! They moved to NH in June and we've been working on things that need to be done before we can begin construction. Aimee's chosen career before becoming a "stay-at-home Mom" was design, so she knew all the right questions to ask and who to ask. She's been doing the design for the construction/re-construction of the house and working with the contractor, etc. Downsizing is not going well. So far, I've packed 18 boxes of books I'm hoping to be able to keep; we won't talk about the hundreds of other books being tied up to "go"..... And with both of us being retired Air Force, we have lots of things from around the world we hate to

part with, but probably won't be able to fit into the 750 square foot ADU. Thankfully, the kids and grands want some of them! By the time you receive this the holidays will have come and gone. For the first time in many years, it was not just Charles and myself and "Miracle on 34th Street"! It was wonderful having family around us. Cadence was home from Virginia Tech (graduates this Spring) and Emerson from (first year) at UNH. Looking forward to extended visits with both at Christmas break. I do hope you all also had a peaceful and happy Thanksgiving and Christmas/Hanukkah surrounded by those you love. May the New Year bring good health and happiness to you all. — **Sue**

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Sincere condolences to **Jane Pelletier Graham** on the loss of her sister **Linda Pelletier Greenwood** in October.

Dottie Googin Townsend Bickford: Hello to All My '64 Classmates. It has been a busy year. We go to Vero Beach Florida for 3 weeks in the end of April into May which we have done for 20+ years with other friends so it feels like home away from home. Another Grandson Zack Townsend married his beautiful girlfriend Nicole at the Mount Washington Hotel. It was a beautiful, memorable wedding weekend! At the end of August we went on an Alaskan Cruise which was wonderful. We did not get rained on all week as Alaska was having unusually warm weather. That was a plus! Now we are looking forward to visiting Brady and Family in North Carolina and joining them in Hilton Head for the Thanksgiving Holidays. Life is Good! Happy Holidays, **Dottie**

Gene Thibeault: Hi Dick, I think you already know that I moved to British Columbia. I ride my gravel bike about 80 miles each week (during the warm weather) and hike when I can. We continue to travel, going to Columbia and Artic Norway this coming year. Say hi for me to any classmates. 80 is just around the corner. Stay well. **Gene**

Joanna Myette Wentworth: This last year flew by fast! **Marylou Sheedy Tomkiewicz** moved back to the Derry area. She and I share the same birthday and doing crafts. We found the greatest place, Hillsborough Art Cafe. They offer lots of crafts classes, Stainglass, Felting, Painting and Artesians can display their crafts. I have some of my art displayed there. They offer yummy Lattes (my favorite is pumpkin spice), teas, desserts, soups, meat pies and sandwiches. Great new Chef, I'm never bored or dissatisfied. I talk to Doni Cook Logan once a month and chat for an hour or so. Our last conversation was while she was putting food out for starving stray cats, such compassion. I ran into **Dottie Goggin Bickford** and we promised to plan a lunch. You will have to tune in to the next *Alumnus* to hear about it. My Gen X son says Facebook is our Baby Boomer generation's news source, I believe he is right. This year my Gen Alpha grandson Colt won the Motor Bike Grand National Cross Country

Championship in his age group and class and also the New England JDay Off Road Championship. When we went to school it was just Centuries and War years, not generations. Boomer signing off, **Jo**.

I hope you all have a peaceful and joyous Holiday Season. — **Dick**

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Hi Everyone, New Year, New Plan — As most of you know we were trying to put together a Faux 60th class reunion that was to be held in October of 2025. Invitations were out and a place was chosen. The reason for an early reunion, you ask — Covid put our 55th reunion on the back burner and it never materialized. People were wanting to get together and told us so. We were excited with the possibility of seeing everyone again. However, responses were slow in coming in and in the interest of getting the most people together we decided postponing it was a wise choice. Key word is Postponing! Not cancelling! It seems we have evolved to the stage in our lives where nighttime driving isn't as comfortable for some, so with all things considered a new date has been chosen, June 17th, (an afternoon event) which will put us exactly on the 60th year of our graduation day! So mark your calendars. One other thing. With the increased cost in stamps, envelopes, and paper your invitations will be coming through email. The evites will explain how to respond and pay for your tickets. Please make sure we have your correct email address so we will be able to reach you. You can reach us at our emails or phone numbers below to update information. We are hoping to get a good response this time and look forward to making this a great reunion.

So very sorry to learn about **Paula Weston Brander** passing just recently. Always the posts we very much wish we didn't have to make. We are sure everyone from the Class extends sincere sympathies to Roman and the entire family. Paula J. Brander, 77 of Chester, NH died Monday November 10, 2025 at Beth Isreal Deaconess Hospital, Boston, MA. She was born in Derry, NH on September 8, 1948, a daughter of the late Gail and Margaret (Webster) Weston. Her hobbies were reading, crocheting and gardening. She enjoyed antique shopping with her husband and baking for her loved ones. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Roman A. Brander of Chester, one daughter; Wendy Sanderson and her husband Bruce Sanderson, Jr. of Chester, three grand-children; Nicholas Roman Hardwick of Portland, ME, Hillary Jacqueline Hardwick of Manchester, NH, and Maxwell Allen Sanderson and his wife Hannah of Chester, one sister; Sandra Misiaszek and her husband David of The Villages, FL, one niece; Michele Tobin of San Francisco, CA, and one nephew; Michael Misiaszek of Candia, NH. She was predeceased by her brother, Alan Weston. Per Paula's wishes, there are no

services scheduled. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry are assisting the family with arrangements.

It is Thanksgiving weekend and we have a tight deadline to get this into the Alumni Office so wishing you all a Happy Thanksgiving. By the time you read this it will be in the snowy, cold month of January. Hope you enjoyed all the holidays and have made your New Year's resolutions. Especially the one where you resolve to make it to the reunion on 2026! — **Barb and Vicky**

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Bill Vayens: Like many of you, I celebrated my 75th birthday this year and was joined by good friends, including Nancy Powers, who lives just a few miles away from us in The Villages, FL. In October, I finally succumbed to the annual requests from **David and Jan Armstrong** to join them at their time share in Hilton Head, SC. I am always amazed that spending time reminiscing with old friends will remind you of memories that had been long forgotten.

Lee Papp reports that last year he bought a studio condo on Boars Head, Hampton Beach and loves spending time there. Both of his son's wives are expecting baby boys in October, so he's busy preparing his house for baby visits. They recently



Bill Vayens

had a baby shower at the Manchester County Club, which turned out to be the party of the year, including special guest **Brenda Leighton.**

Eric Orff

continues to be our resident *What's Wild*

representative and was recently featured by the New Hampshire Audubon Society for a presentation where he shared about the "wild" in New Hampshire and how to better appreciate and protect it. You can find Eric's book on Amazon



David and Jan Armstrong with Bill Vayens

While reading the last issue of the *Pinkerton Alumnus*, **E. Jackie (Stalker) Brown** was excited to see the article written by Pinkerton's historian, **Dr. Mark Mastromarino**. As a historian for the Chester Historical Society, the timing was perfect as she was working on a new YouTube video for the Society about Daniel Chester French, the sculptor of the Lincoln Memorial, who while growing up summered in Chester with his grandparents. Dr. Mastromarino's article was about the relief of John Pinkerton at the entrance to the Pinkerton Building. Who knew that the shiny bronze nose that we had rubbed for good luck was a Daniel Chester French sculpture! The curator at his Chesterwood studio in Stockbridge, MA thought they had a complete list of French's works and have now added it to their catalog. (Search YouTube for Jackie Brown, Daniel Chester French to see her video.)

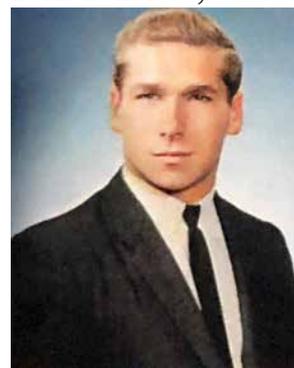


husband Charles, she moved to Concord, NH three years ago, as all their families are in the area. She immediately got involved with several activities at Christ the King Parish in Concord: Adult Choir, Consolation Choir (sings for funerals), Cantor, Schola Choir (ancient Latin hymns), Bible Study and other Women's Ministries, as well as volunteering at their new Food Pantry. They enjoy the cultural advantages of living in a city area with the Capital Center for the Arts and the City Auditorium and have been able to attend concerts & plays that our grandnieces have been in. After she retired in 2020, just before Covid shut everything down, they decided to downsize a bit and move North. Best move they have made! They adopted a young Border Collie, Cassie, from Pope Memorial SPCA and once settled they get lots of walks and ball playing every day. She and her daughter Erica hike a lot up in the Plymouth area; they hiked Rattlesnake Man in Holderness to see the foliage and climbed Welch and Dickey the end of August. Hiking definitely helps her running endurance as does all the singing.



Rita Martel LaBella '68

AD ASTRA: Since my last report, I've learned of the passing of **Mike Morin** in June of 2025. Many of us remember Mike as the captain of the football team, varsity baseball and vice president of the Letterman. After attending Plymouth State College and coaching at Plymouth High School, Mike founded the Derry Demons in 1973, where he coached for more than 10



Mike Morin '68

years, winning a National Championship in 1977. "Remember, I will still be here as long as you hold me in your memory." That's about it from the Class of 1968. If you aren't on our email list or need a link to our Facebook page, drop me a note at my email address above. And don't hesitate to drop me a note about what's going on in your life for next spring's *Alumnus*. And finally,

our 60th reunion is getting closer and closer. Until next spring! — **Bill**

In the Summer 2025 *Alumnus*, the photo included of **Jeff Orchard '66** was his brother, **Peter Orchard '68**. We apologize for the error.

**STUPENDOUS
CLASS OF
1968**

—1969—

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Here's hoping all our classmates had a good year and looking forward to the next year! Haven't heard from many of you. Have received a bit.



Jackie giving a historical talk this year on a trolley ride up Chester St. in Chester, NH



Lee Papp '68

Peter Griffin, who retired last year after 30 years as Windham's Town Moderator, was nominated by Governor Chris Sununu and voted on by the Executive Council to be appointed to the New Hampshire State Historical Resources Council, which evaluates the merit to have historic buildings and sites added to the New Hampshire list of historic places. He was also elected chairman of the New Hampshire Association of Regional Planning

Commissions, which prepares regional master plans, compiles housing needs assessments and reviews developments of regional impact.

And finally, **Rita Martel LaBella** reports she has been running and racing since 1995 and hopes to continue for another 25 years, God willing. The picture is Rita finishing the Fellowship Housing 5K race in November. With her

Steven Emery sent some info! Thanks Steve!

Linda Page Wickens had asked him if he had kept in touch with anyone. His reply: No, I have not had much contact since a few years after graduation. At PA I had hung out with **Dave Bartlett** and **Bill Schmottlach** a lot. I was aware that they had both passed, from seeing it in the *Alumnus*. I also hung out with **Wayne Crowe** and I believe he is in New Mexico. I haven't really drifted too far from Derry, having resided in Manchester, NH for my entire adult life. I have two adult children, a boy and a girl, with my first wife. Sadly, she passed away from cancer in 2003. I met my second wife later in 2003, at a bereavement meeting, as she had recently lost her husband to cancer as well. We celebrated our 21st wedding anniversary on August 21st of this year. I own my own home in northern Manchester. I found employment through my working life as an Industrial Machine Technician, working at Prevue Products (now defunct), Freudenberg-NOK, and finally Harvey Building Products, a door and window company. I had planned on working until I was 70, but that was cut short when I was 69 and had a sudden cardiac arrest at home on August 26, 2020. I had a 5 to 10% chance of survival and only pulled through because my second wife is a Certified Medical Assistant and knew exactly what to do. She started CPR and called 911 immediately. I pulled through but never went back to work. I, like so many others, have had other medical issues throughout the years. Spine infusion, hip replacement, cataract surgeries, to name a few, but at least I'm still alive and kicking! It's great to be alive! — **Steve**

Marcia Miller has been adding things to her bucket list. She got to go horseback riding! Go, Marcia!

Lauren Conway Carr suffered a minor stroke in October, but she has recovered nicely and is back home and doing well!

Be well, all! — **Dusty**

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Fifty-five years have passed since we left the halls of Pinkerton and on September 20th, several classmates decided to organize a reunion. Held at the Sheraton Portsmouth, sixteen of us gathered for lunch and conversation. It was a celebration of endurance, friendship, and the stories that have shaped our lives. Laughter filled the room as old friends recognized each other by voice before face, and conversations effortlessly picked up right where they left off decades ago. We had several we had not seen since PA! Let's continue to keep in touch and the memories alive! — **Bill**

Pictured L-R. First Row: Sure Baker, Jim Manning, Debbie Wing Manning, Cynthia Coviello Cote, Bruce Boucher. Second Row: Cheryl Quimby, Third Row: Geri MacGregor Smith, Mary Giguere Stuck. Forth Row: Charlen Dane McLean, Kay Varney Gruwell, Wayne Stuck. Fifth Row: Sally Daily Evans, Charlie Brooks, Vicki Van Fleet. Sixth Row: Bill Cote, Bryan Bailey.



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Hello Classmates. I am happy to report my left hip replacement went great and I was back to playing pickleball within 6 weeks. I recently returned from a Viking Ocean cruise to Italy, Montenegro, Croatia, and Greece. I will definitely go back to Croatia to see more of this beautiful country. I headed back to Florida at the end of October to meet up with my friends in Fort Myers, where I lived during the winters for 18 years. It brought back a lot of wonderful memories that I had with Ivan.

Since our last correspondence, **Lisa Samara Ross** and I went to a Red Sox game together and recently got-to-gether for lunch in Portsmouth, NH. She also is an avid pickleball player, but we have yet to play together. **Debbie Saunders Tremblay, Susan Tewksbury Madden** and **Robin Kazanjian** and I went to see the *Dancing Queens Abba* at the Palace Theater in Manchester, NH. It was a fabulous show. Recently **Susan Tewksbury Madden, Debbie Saunders Tremblay, Lisa Samara Ross, Arline Gillespie Descheneau** and **Paula Hatfield Hamblett** and I got together for lunch at **Robin Kazanjian's** at Hampton Beach. Her place overlooks the beach, we just loved her condo, the location and her cooking!

Paul Costley: On May 31, 2025 my wife Lynn and I celebrated our 50th anniversary. It's crazy how time flies. We spend most of our time these days with our 6 grandchildren. On Sept. 30, 2025 Nate Comp and I celebrated our 15 year anniversary of our Tuesday night open mic which we host at KC's Rib Shack on Second St. Manchester, NH. A few of our classmates have attended and I always love to see those familiar faces. **Susan Walsh Graveline: Moe (Maureen Walsh)** and I bought the house next door to me on the Cape so we are neighbors. We've been womb mates, room mates,

house mates and now next door neighbors that share a driveway! That's the big news here.

Maureen Walsh: Susan Walsh

Graveline and I bought the house next door to hers this summer in Harwich, MA. It's a perfect fit and we couldn't be happier. I have been busy taking different craft classes, making baskets, fused glass and stained glass projects, and resin projects in my retirement. We get special visits from Miss Penny, Susan's 2 year old granddaughter, which fills our hearts with joy & love.

Susan Tewksbury Madden: My husband **John Madden '65**, and I traveled on many trips this year, but our favorite was 15 Days in San Francisco, inside Alaska, then a cruise down to Vancouver, where we spent a night. In San Francisco we went all over, including Alcatraz, the Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf and visited the redwoods. In Alaska we took a glass domed train to Denali, which only 30% of the people do as it is usually clouded over. But we were able to see moose, caribou, wolves, dall sheep and bears. Cruising down the coast of Alaska, we stopped at Juneau, Ketchikan and Skagway. We saw beautiful glaciers and whales. It was an amazing trip.

Kent White: We wanted to share a quick update on what we've been up to since starting our retirement about a year and a half ago. We are enjoying this new chapter immensely and have been keeping active! We are currently in the process of selling our West Newbury, MA home. While we've loved our time in the Newburyport area, we are excited for the next chapter as we plan to settle into our home in Franklin, ME as soon as the sale finalizes. We have been fortunate to do some travel. In the spring we spent a week in Switzerland enjoying a visit with Barb's cousin and the beauty of the alps. From there we took a river cruise on the Rhine River traveling through Switzerland, France, Germany and the Netherlands. The cruise ended, but we stayed in Amsterdam for a week. In the summer we drove to Minneapolis/St. Paul to visit old friends, visited The Mall of America and met up with our daughter and our two grandchildren, where we spent time near one of the many lakes. Later this fall, we traveled to Peru where we took a river cruise in the Amazon to enjoy the jungle wildlife along the rivers. From there we went to Lima and Cuzco where we visited numerous Inca sights. We also hiked to the most famous Machu Picchu, one of the seven wonders of the world. We are now happily back in Maine, looking forward to enjoying the holidays. Retirement is certainly keeping us busy!

It is with sadness that I report the death of our classmate **Brenda J Sullivan Ellingwood** on July 1, 2025 at her home in Derry, NH. She had been employed as a clerk for the postal service in Manchester for more



than 20 years, previously worked for Bensons Lumber in Derry, and also served as the Town Clerk for the Town of Derry. She is survived by her husband James M Ellingwood, three step-daughters, seven step-grandchildren and several step-great grandchildren.

SAVE THE DATE. On Sat. Sept. 26, 2026 we will celebrate our 55th reunion at the Ashworth Hotel in Hampton Beach NH. It will not be the magnitude of our 50th reunion, but a chance to just get together before our 60th reunion. The hotel has a large bar area with many tables, and there is a DJ on Saturdays. The thought is just show up, have dinner and drinks, (on your own) dance, socialize and stay till whenever, or book a room at the hotel. Please visit the Facebook "*Pinkerton Class of 1971 Alumni*" for updates and details. This website replaced the old one, which was breached by many unknown people selling stuff. Let me know if you need the invite to access the site.

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Entering 2026 I'm looking back on the year most of us turned the big 70. Have you all discovered when entering your birth year on one of those "wheel of fortune" type spinners you need patience and maybe a little anti-nausea medication. But here's the kick...we are still spinning. I had an incredible 2025! Scott took me to Charleston to a fabulous historic hotel and the gospel brunch at Hall's Chophouse. Hall's does it right with both a complimentary drink and dessert. The following day we traveled over the bridge to beautiful Kiawah Island for a little golf and amazing sunrises. The big trip was scheduled for August. Having seen a friend's pictures of Scotland, that is where I decided we should explore. I thought we would need to postpone as Scott had hip replacement surgery in early June, his third joint replacement in just 18 months. But, he was a trooper and we boarded our flight to London where we spent two days. Westminster Abbey is so full of history and wonders of architecture. London itself is huge, crowded and cars and bikes come at you from a direction we Americans are not used to looking in before stepping into the road. Next we rode the train to Edinburgh, Scotland. I am lost for words (that doesn't happen often) to describe this city; I'll give it a go though. The Royal Mile is steep with both hills and history. We toured St. Giles church, Holyrood Castle and I took a walk through an old cemetery and climbed to the top of Calton Hill to see spectacular views including that of Arthur's Seat. The highlight in Edinburgh was attending the Military Tattoo. Bagpipers, dancers, fife and drums corps and military precision teams from all over the world performed honoring men and women serving their countries.

Our seats looked directly at Edinburgh Castle where the performance took place in the esplanade. The tattoo is held at night, lasts two hours and has jaw-dropping lighting effects. This was an experience for your eyes, ears and heart. Our last exploration began with boarding a bus for The Isle of Skye. The highlands are vast and beautiful and Dusty, the tour guide, shared with us so much of the lore. First, there are sheep everywhere! The hills were in full bloom with purple heather. Portree Harbor with its rainbow painted buildings and Eilean Donan Castle are the sights of many picture postcards. Dunvegan Castle has been wonderfully maintained and the gardens are gorgeous. We saw Kilt Rock and I even held my breath and put my face in the Silgachen River for seven seconds to be granted eternal beauty! We made a quick stop in Loch Ness but alas no sighting of Nessie however I did enjoy the freshest fish and chips. The shop even posted the boat that caught the fish and the time the fish came into harbor. Our last stop was at a preserve where we could pet a Highland Cow, pronounced Coo. Back in Edinburgh we enjoyed a romantic dinner at a small steakhouse located on one of the many cobblestone streets. So 70 has been incredible for me. Take a trip or see all the sights your neck of the woods has to offer and then tell us all about the experience. I'm so very grateful for my health and happiness and I wish all of you the very best in 2026.

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Matt Fowler: "It'll be as if they dipped themselves in magic waters. The memories will be so thick they'll have to brush them away from their faces." (From the movie *Field Of Dreams*) "Class of 75" 50th Reunion, what an extraordinary day. If you asked me the day before the reunion if I wanted to relive my Pinkerton days, my answer would have been no. After talking with my old friends and classmates, hearing their memories of our youth, then listening to their kaleidoscopes of diverging life paths that have been finely honed by 50 years of amazing experiences, I'll ride the quantum rollercoaster of time travel and do it all over again. I'd do this so I can recognize, like light through a prism, what I missed, some of the most significant moments of my life while they were happening. See you all in Chapel detention. I'll be the one taking a nap. Too many memorable moments of the day, magnificent friends and classmates to mention here. Thank you to everyone that came to the reunion. And a huge Thank You to the reunion committee that put it all together. Great day, Fabulous job. - **Matt**

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By now, you may know that **Bill Grubbs** has generously volunteered his time, energy, and funds

to secure a venue for our **50th Reunion celebration at Birch Wood Vineyards in Derry, NH, on Thursday, May 14, 2026. Mark your calendar!** Here is the link to view the 50th Reunion Invitation. <https://evite.me/kqnSA5WBNB>

To be invited and counted, email Bill at wjgrubbs@aol.com, and he will send out an Evite so you can RSVP. I am very grateful to Bill for working hard to put this event together for our class, and I hear a buzz about people making plans to attend. Please pass the word and invite your classmates.

Additionally, watch for an invitation in the spring, from the Alumni Office, to a social and the commencement exercises for the Class of 2026 in honour of our 50th anniversary. To share any stories, email me at simard.robin@comcast.net.

Valerie Parker Jeter: I was so glad to hear the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1976 is happening! Although I can't actually speak for them, I have been in touch with **Dorene McNamara Jorgensen, Deborah Iannacone Brookshire** and **Debra Aldenberg Roberts**, and we are all planning to attend. None of us are local anymore, so fingers crossed that nothing keeps us from making the trek to New Hampshire. I need to remember to pack *The Critic* since classmates may have changed a bit in the intervening 50 years... Not much to report on my end other than I am finally semi-retired — "semi" because it is difficult to extricate myself after more than 44 years with a small private company. Hopefully, by next May, I can drop the "semi". Anyway, I can't wait to catch up with more members of the Class of 1976 and the Party of What's Happening Now!

Deb Iannacone Brookshire: I'm looking forward to our reunion. **Julie Reid Woodard** lives near me in AZ and has also expressed an interest.

"The 50th Anniversary" This year, on 10 December 2025, marks The 50th Anniversary of the tragic—and needless—death of our childhood friend and classmate, **Robert J. Sargent** (17 Mar. 1958-10 Dec. 1975): early in the evening on Sunday, 07 December 1975—a date that will forever live in infamy—"Sarge" (as he was known to all of his friends) left his home in Hampstead to pick-up another friend, Christopher McMahon, from work at the Methuen Mall; he never got there. While driving from Hampstead, thru Atkinson (on West Side Drive), to Methuen, Sarge was struck head-on by a drunk driver, who was driving at twice the posted speed limit of 30 m.p.h.— and, he was driving on the wrong side of the road. Hit with the combined force of 90 m.p.h., Sarge, who was unconscious and trapped inside the wreckage of his car, suffered severe chest injuries—and more severe head injuries. Freed from the wreckage of his car by members of the Atkinson Fire Department using the "jaws of life" (and who were assisted by attendants from Shanahan's Ambulance), Sarge was transported first to Hale Hospital in Haverhill (where, coincidentally, his father worked), and then to Lawrence General Hospital—where he lingered, never regaining consciousness, until he died at 8:40 a.m. on Wednesday morning, 10 December 1975... at the age of only 17. Sarge's parents, Charles and Lillian Sargent, had already bought and wrapped his Christmas gifts, and placed them under their Christmas Tree. Needless to say, the loss of their only son--the "baby" of the

family—crushed them emotionally, and weighed heavily upon them for the rest of their lives. All three share a plot at Lakeview Cemetery in Hampstead. Charles Sargent, a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II, has his grave marked by a U.S. Flag; between him and his wife, Lillian, lies their son, Robert.... Sarge never got to graduate with his Pinkerton Academy Class of 1976 six months later, nor join the U.S. Army (which was his intention), nor return to Hampstead afterwards and open his own business (as was also his intention), nor marry and raise a family of his own. In an instant—faster than it can be described—Sarge’s future, and his short life, were taken from him... by someone whom I cannot describe in terms that can be printed. But, what of Sarge’s killer—for that is what he was: Ronald F. Sargent (no relation) of Haverhill, Mass. had two prior convictions for drunk driving—wherein he had already been convicted of killing two other people, but he was still legally (presumably) driving a motor vehicle when he struck and killed Sarge... his third “confirmed kill”.... Ronald F. Sargent was convicted a third time for drunk driving and motor vehicle homicide; this time, he was sentenced to the Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood—to a mere 90 days. Not much time for killing three people. Sarge was a good-natured kid, who was one of my best friends from 3rd Grade at the Hampstead Central School, when he and his family moved from Haverhill to Hampstead—who was universally liked by all who knew him; and, in all the years that I knew him—from 3rd thru 12th Grade—I never heard him say an unkind word about anyone, nor anyone say an unkind word about him. He certainly deserved a full life—and most certainly a much better death. I have a special reason to remember Robert J. Sargent: six months before his tragic—and needless—death, something happened in the Pinkerton Academy Cafeteria in the first half of June 1975... for which I shall forever be grateful to Sarge: while sitting at a table with a group of kids from Hampstead eating my lunch, I suddenly started to choke. I couldn’t talk (when I tried to talk, in order to ask for help); I couldn’t even breathe—and was scared to death! After struggling for a moment, I started to panic as I realized the extreme danger that I was in: I began flailing my arms, and pounding my hands on the lunch table—but, no one seemed to realize that I could not talk... or even breathe! Then, I grabbed my throat—and, shortly thereafter, I felt someone land a very powerful blow to the center of my back, between my shoulder blades... and, it was such a very powerful blow that the bolus that was stuck in my throat, blocking my airway, almost flew out of my mouth and onto the lunch table! I was so very embarrassed (then, and for several decades thereafter) that I could not tell anyone about that event. In fact, I was so very embarrassed that I could not even thank my savior: Sarge. Every Memorial Day since 1993, I have tried to atone for that negligence by thanking Sarge the only way I know how: I visit his and his parents’ graves, and clean-off their gravestones. I have also entered Sarge on <http://www.findagrave.com> (whom you can “visit” here: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/189640321/robert-j-sargent>). And, every year, on the anniversary of his death, I recite the Episcopal Prayer “For an Anniversary of One Departed:

“Almighty God, we remember this day before thee they faithful servant, Robert J. Sargent, and we pray thee that, having opened to him the gates of larger life, thou wilt receive him more and more into thy joyful service; that he may win, with thee and thy servants everywhere, the eternal victory; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.” Source: *The Book of Common Prayer*. New York, NY: The Episcopal Church, 1945; p. 598. May Robert, Charles, and Lillian Sargent all Rest in Peace. Sincerely, Douglass R. Knight, PA Class of 1976

Other Sources: Contemporaneous newspaper accounts from the *Haverhill Gazette* and *Plaistow News*, published in December 1975 and January 1976.

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Hello classmates. Happy New Year! I hope you had a wonderful holiday season and now we are heading into a new year. Condolences to the following classmates:

Laurie (St. Denis) Metts and her family on the passing of her beloved husband, **Bob Metts**. Bob was a graduate of the 1975 class Pinkerton Academy. He was in the military and medical service field. Bob passed away from bone marrow cancer.

Bill Morrill and his family on the passing of his beloved daughter, Jessica Bailey from melanoma on October 23, 2025.

Debra (Gendreau) Bouthiette and her family on the passing of her beloved mother, Judy. She passed on October 14, 2025.

Lana (Newman) McDevitt on the passing of her sister, Betty Ovalies.

Kathy (Levandowski) McKechnie and her family on the passing of her brother, **Joel**. He was a proud graduate of Pinkerton Academy.

Ken McPhillips and his family on the passing of his mother Helen.

John Joyce and his family on the passing of his father, John J. Joyce.

Shelly (Gingras) and her family on the passing of her father, Leo Gingras.

Paul Needham and his family on the passing of his mother, Jean Cleary.

Lauren (Chase) Stuck and her family on the passing of her husband, Randy.

Karen Reis and her family on the passing of her mother, Mary.

Condolences go to **Debra (Gendreau) Bouthiette** and her family on the passing of her beloved father, Edward Gendreau on Nov 27, 2025.

Congratulations to **Sean Cox** being inducted into the Pinkerton Academy Hall of Fame on September 23, 2025.

Jane Grimm: I sold my house in Chester in July. Or as I call it “Chester adjacent.” I’ve been working at Chester Academy since 2015. I moved into the main office in the summer of 2024. So even though I’m no longer a Chester resident, I still have my feet in Chester! My youngest graduated from Pinkerton in June. Here is my alumni family. **Lily ’15, Jackson ’12, and Travis ’19.**

Wishing you all of you a wonderful 2026. — **Sue**

Hello Class of 1978. At the time of this writing, Thanksgiving has come & gone & the holidays are right around the corner! First off, let me

send condolences to those classmates that lost a loved one this year. It’s one of the hardest challenges in life & a profound heartache that never truly goes away. Healing thoughts & many prayers coming your way!

This past July was probably one of the hottest I’ve experienced in many years. We spent a lot of time in the pool, at the lakes & at Canobie! So much fun watching the grands having a great time with new experiences. Fireworks and cookouts are high on our list. Spent some great time with **Rick & Sue Metts** (Class of 1976, sorry if I messed that one up) they are just a joy to be with as well as their girls & grands. Always a blessing being with them. We also spent a great day with my brother **Kevin ’77** & his girl Adrienne. They have such a great place in Auburn. We enjoyed being with family which is always so important...what a great set up Kevin!

Thank you again to **Maz Young Deluca & Ellen Uicker Mulligan** for another great gathering at Ellen’s place on Winnepesaukee. Just a little piece of heaven. Thank you for opening your place to all of us! Got to spend some time with friends of the past. **Ellen Wilson Mills** you have not changed one bit! You look exactly the same & still as sweet as ever! And **Peter Bemis**, it was so great to catch up!

Then it was off to the Tuscan to see **Steve Price’s ’77 band, Souled Out Show Band.** If you’ve never seen them, you missed out on an amazing band! We enjoyed the time spent with **Sandy Price Eaton** & her husband Brian, as well as **Michael Doyle** & his wife Patti. While listening to the band, this sweet familiar face appeared in front of me. I jumped with joy to see **Ann Karakostas Taylor** & her husband **David Taylor ’77.** We laughed & enjoyed the band.

Then came August and September. I volunteered at the Pinkerton golf tournament, which is always a lot of fun. If you play golf, you should really think about forming a team and playing. I got to see so many familiar faces. **Scott Southwick ’76** is always a joy to see.



Lily ’15, Jackson ’12, and Travis ’19 and Jane Grimm ’78



Sean Cox

Then was the Pinkerton Hall of Fame Ceremony! I was thrilled to see a classmate inducted and after hearing all his accomplishments I was so proud of him. He always was a good person, but after this ceremony I had a new respect for the man that he is. Congratulations **Sean Cox.** It was my honor to be there to witness your induction & to meet your family! I have attached pictures and with Sean’s permission, I’ve included his speech. I felt it was important for his classmates to hear his speech.

I will close with this; Happy Holiday whatever you celebrate, may it be Merry & Bright. In friendship, **Jo-Ann**

–1979–

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Sean and Jo-Ann at the Hall of Fame Induction.

Images below are from Sean Cox’s Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Speech

I want to start by thanking Ryan for nominating me! I know that it is quite a process. Thanks also to the nominating committee and the board of trustees for this incredible recognition. As we know, it takes lots of support for busy people to pursue interests at all stages of our busy lives. For me that support included primarily my mom and dad on Mt Washington St as a kid, my Aunt B & Uncle Don while living on Bridle Path Rd in Springfield MA as I attended Springfield College, and ABSOLUTELY my wife Debbi, and our kids, Caitlin, Courtney, and Ryan when our family lived on Mill Rd during my time teaching and athletic training. I am so very appreciative for that love and support!

As a student, support also came from Pinkerton Academy. Pinkerton allowed me to continue to learn, grow, and fine tune my interests, most importantly, academics and athletics. I was able to enjoy lots of activities and clubs but sports were my most rewarding. My experience participating in Pinkerton athletics was very different than it was for most teenagers. I had discovered in middle school that I preferred to be outside the sidelines rather than inside.

After breaking an opponent's ankle in a 7th grade PE soccer game, I discovered that I would rather contribute as a manager and student athletic trainer than as an athlete. Thanks to teacher/coaches like Mr Lavasseur and Mr Branley, in addition to my managerial responsibilities, they taught me how and encouraged me to provide some of the first-aid rendered to injured athletes at Hood School.

When I entered Pinkerton in 1974, I started working with the football team after school. Mr Benoit, Pinkerton's Athletic Trainer at the time, dramatically upped my first aid knowledge and taught me the basics of injury rehabilitation and sports medicine. I practiced on guys like Mike Mortenson and Billy Wilder, as well as the McGibbon brothers, the Cino brothers, the Metz brothers, etc! This instruction and practice was augmented by working at the local Celtics youth basketball summer camp in NH with Mr. Benoit.

Mr Benoit also scored a spot for me at a Cramer sports medicine camp for teenagers at Northeastern University with both university and professional athletic trainers as teachers. As you can imagine, my interest in sports medicine grew exponentially as I participated and practiced for 12 sport seasons during my time at Pinkerton. (FB - 4, BB - 4, Lax - 3, Baseball - 1). I am grateful for Mr. Benoit's life altering influence.

Mr Ek, Mr Van Nostrand, and Mr Fletcher, all being former "triangle heads", made sure that Springfield College was on my short list for my upcoming college matriculation in the summer of 1978. I was accepted at SC and started classes that summer. I later found out that their Athletic Training program was limited to ONLY 10 spots which required a separate application, Athletic Training related references, and two interviews. How hard could it be ??? Well, 100 other freshman and transfer students also applied! I don't know how I made it, but I did!

I had an incredible college experience. After Springfield, I landed a great job teaching and athletic training at a large public HS 12 miles south of here on the NH border. Like Pinkerton, Salem HS also has an Athletic Training history going back to the early 1970's. My Salem administration also provided a wealth of support for my athletic training development and extended that support to include involvement in NHJAA tournaments and Athletic Training related committees, both at the local and national levels.

My 39 years in Salem also included support from most of their coaches (you just cannot make everyone happy!), support from 2 amazing athletic training assistants, Department Heads, Athletic Directors, Principals, and Superintendents. I'll spare you the names of those folks....except one.... Dr Delahanty. Dr. Delahanty was my principal at SHS before he moved down the hill to the superintendent's office in Salem. Mike, your support as a principal and district superintendent was greatly appreciated. I know that you, as both a principal and a supt, occasionally took heat from disgruntled parents around sports medicine decisions. Having your support made providing the best care of our athletes, easier.

As I think about closing, I very much would like to name some of the Pinkerton Athletic Trainers who I have had the greatest pleasure of, not only working with at games, but also working with as leaders in NH sports medicine;

Mike Clark, Lyndsay Moran, and current AT's Jamie Boudreau & Amanda Murphy. I also think about Bill Cofrin a lot - Bill and I attended many, many conferences together and worked with a few other NH AT's starting the NH Athletic Training Assoc in 2013. Such a rich, rich history of excellence in sports medicine care at Pinkerton!

I also would like to rattle off some names of Pinkerton staff who most influenced my mid-1970's experience here;

Mr Ek, Mrs Wheeler, Mrs Quimby, Mrs Harrington, Mrs Keleher,

Miss Spinney aka Mrs Royce (though she will ALWAYS be "Miss Spin" to me!), Mr & Mrs Burnham, Mr Root, Mr Webber, Mr Fletcher, Mr Van Nostrand, Mr Barry, Mr Dube, and lastly Coach O'Reilly (I was a sophomore when he started in 1975).

Lastly, I swear!, I would like to mention a few of my most memorable, influential, and supportive classmates;

Jim Gaesser, Mark Krikorian, Lisa Moulton, Dave Tuells, Sue Bartkiewicz, Anne Cino, Maryann Connors-Krikorian, Kyle MacGibbon, Bryon Murphy, Nancy Perry, Lisa Whippie, and Jeanette Indoccio.

THANK YOU AGAIN TO THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THIS TREMENDOUS HONOR!

LET'S BEAT THE LANCERS AND SECURE THE MACK PLAQUE!!



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For those of you who were lucky enough to attend the 45th Class Reunion in June, I think we can all agree that we haven't aged a bit (that's our story and we are sticking with it!). It was as if we picked up right where we left off. We talked, hugged, laughed, drank, danced, ate, kissed and maybe did other things until the early

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morning.... Just like the old days! I thought more people would write in to share their experiences of the reunion, but I think most of us just savored every minute catching up with friends who were once SO familiar. So, for those of you that were not there, I will give a synopsis of my takeaways. First, the reunion would not have happened if **Tommy Demers** hadn't helped with the planning. His connections through his DJ company, "Get Down Tonight Entertainment" really helped our class get the venue, the food and the music at a very reasonable price. Thank you so much, Tommy!

And I worked on all the other stuff like the name badges, class gifts, and all the other things that go into making the event "work". So, as the self-proclaimed "hostess with the most-ess", I waited anxiously for classmates to arrive. Class of 1980 graduates had red nametags with their familiar yearbook names and pictures on them: Big hair, glasses, mullets. Guests had blue nametags with a picture of their 1980 graduate that they came with so that it was very clear that they were not "one of us." As each group, couple, single approached, I tried to identify who everybody was. Some were easy and some were incredibly difficult. But everybody self-identified, got their badges and quickly picked up right where we all left off. Where is the bar? Who is that? Where do you live now? Why didn't we ever talk in high school? Why haven't I been to a reunion before? This is a blast! Personally, I was most moved to see all the Hampstead "kids." I think each town "grouping" felt that way because once we had our Class of 1980 picture, each town wanted to have their own picture. I have those pictures if anybody would like a copy. Hampstead, Chester, Windham, Derry and Londonderry (with **Dave Lynch** as the only classmate holding the banner by himself!). It was epic! Some classmates booked airfare to attend this event, and many attended this event for the first time.

We missed our classmates that were not there, but you and they lived through the stories we told (and we told some good ones!). Our hearts were especially sad for classmates that recently passed, **Christine Sullivan**, **Janet "Walker" Gee**, and **Stephen Ott**. Our condolences to their families and know that we miss them, too!

If you did not know about this reunion, I am terribly sorry! I put out a "Save the Date" and details in the *Alumnus*. I sent information to the email you have on file with the PA Alumni Office. I posted the event on the Pinkerton Alumni Facebook page. I posted this event on the Pinkerton Academy Class of 1980 Facebook page. I created videos and posted those. I tried to advertise anywhere I could. Some have said that I was a nuisance.... Hey, I'm not proud of that but we had over 75 people in attendance, and we had a blast!

Please update your Pinkerton Academy information with the Alumni Office and join the "Pinkerton Academy Class of 1980" Facebook page. In five years, it will be our 50th Class Reunion. Join the 80 Rowdies for our next reunion! We want to talk, hug, laugh, drink, dance, eat, kiss and maybe do things until the early morning.... Just like the old days! (and hope we still remember how to do them) – **Ellen Gadoury Dijkman Dulkes**

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Hello Fellow '81 Alumni – Thank you for your emails and updates. Keep sending them and I will compile the information for the *Alumnus*. Is anyone planning a 45th class reunion?

Rene Schwartz:

Kayla and I are living in Plymouth, NH and I am still working in Waterville Valley and Kayla is working the local hospital. I have been at the White Mountain Athletic Club for 31 years as General Manager. No retirement plans (why?) it's just too good and too much fun! We travelled this year to FL and other points south for family and getaways, and hope to be with family over the



Polly (Ross) '80 and Ron Bath '78 were PA high school sweethearts and still have that PA school spirit!



Rene Schwartz & Kayla

but definitely too hot in the summer! We have 4 wonderful kids. Our oldest Adam is a mechanic just like his dad. Holly is a nurse practitioner on the south shore and Emily is a critical care nurse at Children's Hospital in Boston. Our youngest Noah has recurrent brain tumors so he's our permanent tag along. Forever 2 years old. Right now we stay pretty close to home except for cruises (I am a bit of an addict) we do go a few times a year. I am still working as a Military/Aero-space engineer almost 30 years in the industry. We will retire in a few years and go off in our RV and spend some leisurely winters enjoying the country. I really enjoy being able to see everyone on Facebook and catch up on your adventures.

Maureen Bouchard Leonard: Retired and we are 6 months in Naples Florida and 6 months in Topsfield, MA.

holidays! My oldest son Bobby is getting married in September here in the Valley! Stop in PA Alum if you're ever in the area!

Christine Sexton Irvin:

Steve & I married in 1988 and we had 9 wonderful years in Alaska from 1986-1995. Then we traveled all around the country and decided to come back to Derry to raise our kids where I grew up. My husband, Steve grew up in the mountains outside of Denver and I really did not like the area. I think I need an ocean close by. We loved the Hilton Head area might, winter there

Kristen McPhillips McIsaac: I am enjoying retirement life in The Villages, FL. Been retired since 2019 and have been enjoying golfing several times a week. Living in The Villages is like being on vacation everyday, so much to do here. **Michelle Auger** and I have reconnected since she moved here. My mom (age 93) is still alive and I get back to NH to visit her as much as I can.

Doug Corbin: Still kicking around Hawaii.

Thomas Staff: Live in Spring Hill, Florida. 30+ years in the fire department and plan to retire June 2026.

Paula Spinney Guerin: I have moved to Bermuda

In the Summer 2025 *Alumnus*, the photo was of Rene Schwartz and Kayla, not Stacey and Ed Hilston as printed as the caption. We apologize for the error.

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Hello Class of 1983! It has been another busy year and by the time you get this it will be 2026! I hope that everyone had a happy holiday season with their family and loved ones. This year many of our classmates turned 60 and they celebrated in many ways. I know that the following were done by some of our classmates—cruising with friends and family, parties to celebrate the newly 60 year old, girls' weekends away etc.

We had a Class of '83 60th Birthday Party at Fodys in Derry on 9/13 to celebrate all of our 60th birthdays. It was a small but nice gathering. The company was great! We had a lot of laughs! There were some in attendance that either have never been to any reunion or have not come in many years. We did not get any group pictures but we got a few with smaller groups.

Thank you to the reunion committee again for organizing. The committee included myself, **Sharon Castle Coviello**, **Lisa Seeley Zaeder**, **Kathleen McCarthy Boucher**, **Mimi Schwartz Martineau**, **Cyndy Cummings Hastings** and **Ron Caswell**. Also thank you Ron for your generosity and buying the class drinks!

A few of our fellow classmates have welcomed their first grandchild (born in 2025). Please wish them congratulations! **Brenda Mazzaglia** welcomed her first grandson Jason in August. In October **Sharon Castle Coviello** welcomed her first granddaughter Carter and in November **Bill Linnehan** welcomed his first granddaughter Ava. So happy for all of you!

On a sad note we lost another classmate—**Keith Bradley** passed on October 28th after a long battle with cancer. He left behind his wife Jenna Christenbery Ruggirio. Sending thoughts and prayers to Jenna and all of Keith's loved ones. Here is the link to his full obituary if you would like to see it. <https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/name/keith-bradley-obituary?id=59945619>

As always if you are on FB and not part of our class page—please find us Pinkerton Class of 83—we would love to have more classmates on the page. Wishing you all a Happy 2026—hope it is filled with lots of love, fun and happiness. — **Patty**

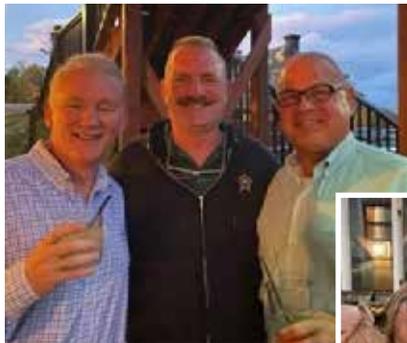
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Mary McPhillips Menendez

First, I wanted to shout-out to all who attended (approx: 115) our 40th reunion. It was so much fun seeing everyone, I could not have asked for a better weekend. The fun started Friday night at the home football game (Pinkerton Vs Londonderry for the MAC plaque). Then, a few of us met up at Fody's Tavern. Next, I had the privilege to play pickleball with **Michelle Parker Campbell (twice), Rich Lisauskas, Erik Johnson, and Kim Lisk Duball**. Below are a few photos of the evening; however, there are so many more on our Facebook page-please check them out!

Memorial Tree: Dennis Demaris, Chris Anderson, Tricia Baker, Paul Comeau, Tom Fratus, Dave Huber, Eric Kling, Sylvain Michaud, Bo Strandnes, Brian Swieger, Patrick Magoon, Patrick Flanders, Chris Smith, Mark Yergo, Ken Guzowski, Jeff Kerr, Rich Forde, Dave Imondi Patti Buzynski, Nancy Clement, John McNally, Annmarie Erwin Rau, Brenda Chadwick, Kimberly Young Corriveau, Albert Chase, & Neil Ahern.

Greta Cote: Has her own company, Party Palace! For the last 25 years, with a talented cast who bring characters to life through interactive birthday parties, social gatherings, and business events, she has created lasting memories for families across New England. Moreover, Party Palace has partnered with many local businesses (LaBelle Winery, Boston's Franklin Park Zoo, and Stone Zoo, Libraries, sporting events, dance studios, ect) to bring magic to their events that leave children with bright smiles and full hearts. For more info—email Greta: apartypalacenh@gmail.com or visit: www.apartypalace.com

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Hello Classmates. We haven't received any new information from anyone so, sadly not much to add for this edition. Please send me any news you would like to share for the next one. I hope everyone has/had a Happy Holiday season and a great winter. To all my friends — if you find yourself in the Tampa area this winter please reach out and we can catch up. Cheers, **Eric**



Kelly Brozyna, Kurt Bradley, & Lara Chulack



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Andrea Coish, Mimi Thoms Salzman, Erik Johnson, Julie Haggerty Southworth, Nancy Harris, & Margaret Taglianetti



Michell Parker Campbell, Sue Buckley Lisauskas, Kelly Brozyna, Joanne Salter Lagree (84), Greg Gaetz, Erik Johnson, Rich Lisauskas, Julie Morin Herman, & Sue Foucher.



Memorial tree



Ken Skidmore, Kim Lisk Duball, Michelle Chabot Burkhardt & Mike Bartlett

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Hi all great to see everyone on social media!

Tracey Zysk seems to be doing great, her smile and Axle light up Facebook. Their adventures are so interesting, I envy her — yes and Axle.

Lori Branley Fisher was blessed to see Pinkerton graduate **Brandon James (Ernst) '98** in concert. He is now a fabulous pianist; they reminisced about Pinkerton and Derry, that's a great story Lori.

We were also saddened these past few months with the passing of **Chris Whitcher-Thompson's** husband Jeffrey Thompson, **Eric Hardenbrook's** wife Rebecca, and recently **Wendy Brander Sanderson's** mom Paula. It's so hard to lose family members and we as a class have always kept close with our groups of friends; it's nice to have long time friends to be there for you in our times of need.

Thank you all and please stay close. — **Cheryl Vincent**

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Several members of the Class of '89 were out in full force at the Alumni Golf Tournament on September 19 at Passaconaway Country Club. Representing our class were **Stephanie Sullivan, Heather Kilham McDonough, Jason Cowette, Michael Caledare, Branden Tsetsilas, Shawn Tewksbury, and Andrew White**, along with '88 alum **Dave White**. A special shout-out to **Michael Caledare**, who captured the longest drive on Hole 6 and brought some extra bragging rights back to '89.

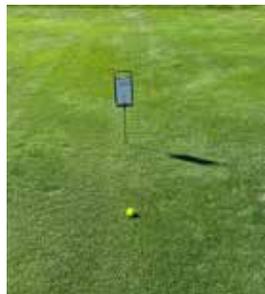
It was also wonderful seeing so many of you throughout the summer — at parties, community events, on the beach, grabbing coffee, or catching up over dinner and drinks. Every chance encounter reminds us how strong our class connection still is, decades later.

We also want to highlight something truly meaningful happening within our community. **Andrew White** recently hosted the first charity BBQ without his "right-hand man," our late friend **Brian Townsend**. Carrying on Brian's spirit of generosity, Andrew has partnered with Brian's son, Zack Townsend, to continue the tradition through Like Brothers Catering, offering donation-only events that give back to local causes. Their most recent effort supported Spark Electric, which donated a generator and installation to The Upper Room for its annual auction. For those who don't know, The Upper Room is a Family Resource Center dedicated to helping individuals and families live healthier, happier, and more self-sufficient lives. As Andrew shared, "The best life advice I can give you is donate your most precious asset — your time. Give it selflessly to others who need and deserve it." A powerful reminder of what community truly looks like, and a beautiful way to honor Brian's legacy. Here's to staying connected, lifting one another up, and continuing to make the Class of '89 proud.

If you have updates or things you would like to share, please reach out to me. Text, email, Facebook. I would love to hear from you. — **Erin**



Alumni group photo from the tournament



*Michael Caledares
longest drive*



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Hello all! As the years pass, it's not often that I get to share exciting news; however, with this latest issue, I'm thrilled to be able to share that two of our classmates tied the knot! This past June 2025, on a beautiful mountainside, our classmates **Julie (Johnson) Charron** and **Brian Charron**, celebrated their wedding, rekindling a romance that began in junior high. Surrounded by their families, friends, and many fellow Pinkerton alumni, it was a fabulous event filled with joy, laughter, shared memories, and plenty of dancing, making it a truly memorable occasion. This wedding was one that many of us felt was always meant to be. Cheers to the happy couple!

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Pinkerton Alumni: Beau Soares, Meredith (Bulkley) Lewis, Jess (Siegel) O'Connell, Brian Charron, Julie (Johnson) Charron, Jess (Mailloux) Dominguez



Brian Charron and Julie (Johnson) Charron back at the Hood Junior High School Valentine's Day Dance in 1995.

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A quick update on our 15th reunion - Summer 2026 at Tuscan Village's beer garden in Salem, NH. An easy going, informal reunion that will be family and dog friendly! They have outdoor activities, food/drink, and we will choose a weekend date that lines up with one of their live outdoor concerts. Be sure to join our private group on Facebook called "Pinkerton Academy Class of 2011 Reunion Information." This will be used for reunion surveys, updates, and announcements. Be sure to check out the Pinkerton Academy website for information if you do not use social media platforms. More info and a survey will be coming out in May/June to decide on a date that works for the majority.

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Class of 2016 Reunion

Date: Saturday, July 18th, 2026

Time: 4-8pm

Place: 3S Artspace in Portsmouth, NH (319 Vaughan Street Portsmouth, NH 03801)

Cost: \$28.52 (\$25 ticket + \$3.52 website fee)

We're thrilled to announce our 10-Year Reunion—a night to reconnect, reminisce, and celebrate. Expect dinner, drinks, music, and activities/games while enjoying great company and beautiful summer weather. Stay tuned for all announcements and updates, as we get closer to the big day. Below are helpful links, including how to buy your ticket!

[Purchase Tickets](#)

[Class of 2016 Facebook Page](#)

[Update Your Contact Info with Pinkerton Academy](#)

Michaela Martin '16 & Zachary Martin '14 married on April 10, 2021. They have 2 babies - Ethan Martin born on 9/14/23 & Eliana Martin born on 9/25/24. Michaela is currently a call center representative at Spindel Eye Associates.

Katelyn Czifrik '16 and Eric Czifrik married on October 21, 2023. Katelyn became a business owner of Dynamic Foundations for Families in Pelham, NH in March of 2023.

Alana Currie '16 and William Poole married on June 29, 2024. Alana is a registered respiratory therapist working at John's Hopkins All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, FL

Taylor Garrett welcomed baby Leo on 10/20/25. Taylor is currently a hairstylist at Salon K in Concord.

Morgan Prittie '16 & Noah Drouin '16 will be tying the knot on June 6, 2026.

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Pinkerton Players deliver haunting portrayal of **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**

By Kennedy Furnner '26

As the fall leaves dropped and Pinkerton Academy students settled into the first semester, a group of students began the rehearsal process for *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. This spooky tale had a cast of 30, with the rehearsal process beginning the second week of school. The director, Mrs. Mykytyn, had unique ideas for this play so that she could bring a 200-year-old story like this one to life. Mykytyn did this by collaborating with set designer, Mr. Lemire to create an interactive set and haunting horse inspired by the professional productions she had seen.

Speaking of sets, the crew of 14 worked hard creating a glamorous home and spooky classroom in less than two months. With the set completed, actors, alongside the cast dramaturge, worked hard on accurately portraying villagers' mannerisms and voice in the 1800s while memorizing long monologues or intense scenes. The leading actor, Sam Pearson described the rehearsal process as, "really supportive and a great opportunity to do what I love." With the hard work from the cast and crew finished,

there was no doubt that this performance was a masterpiece that told a haunting story, but it was only once the house doors opened and the audience came flooding in that the show truly came to life. *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* reminds the audience and actors alike that no matter how afraid they might be, fear cannot control their lives. 🍷





Pinkerton Players bring **A Christmas Carol** *to life at the Stockbridge Theatre*

By Clare Mitchell '27

Embodying the true spirit of the holidays, the Pinkerton Players performed Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* in December. The cast of 29 spanned from freshmen to seniors, displaying a wide range of talent. The rehearsal process lasted about 6 weeks, starting immediately after the close of the fall play, *Sleepy Hollow*.

Director Rachel Liff has taken on a wide variety of shows, ranging from tragically beautiful to heartwarming and festive. *A Christmas Carol* brought joy to many, including a performance for middle schoolers during the school day. Additionally, the show sold over 1,000 tickets over the three performances, making it one of the Pinkerton Players' most successful plays in the past few years. The large audiences only amplified the energy of the cast, further improving an already energetic and fun-filled show.

Senior Parker Danzey took on the role of the famous curmudgeon, Ebenezer Scrooge, emotionally rendering his dramatic transformation throughout the story. Newcomer Matthew Navarro '26 played Jacob Marley and the Ghost of the Christmas Yet to Come, while Inky Stevens '27 and Kennedy Furnner '26 portrayed the Ghosts of Christmas Past and Present, respectively. The addition of carolers who served as narrators brought a lighter element to this adaptation of the traditional story.

As with all shows, *A Christmas Carol* would not have been possible without the hard work of the stage crew, run by English teacher Robert Lemire. The set for the show was ambitious, including many moving pieces, but the hard-working crew completed it beautifully. On top of this, the show had many props that were managed by props heads Emma-Jean Roy and Megan Gelinias. Because of the combined hard work of the cast and crew, the show was a great success. 🍷



PAST ALUMNI EVENTS

Alumni met prior to the comedy show for drinks and socializing at The Gray Mare. At the New York Comedy Club they laughed their way through 8 different comedians.



The Class of 2015 held their 10th reunion at Game Changers in September.



The Alumni Office held the Annual Villages Reunion in October where the group socialized, heard a campus update from our Head of School and enjoyed a campus tour video.



The Class of 1975 was invited back to campus for a social followed by processing in Graduation. The group had special seating, recognition during the ceremony, special parking, commemorative stoles, snacks and PA swag.



The Field Hockey Program held an alumni field hockey game where alumni from classes between 1980-2021 played, visited with former players and coaches, celebrated milestones and had dinner. The current varsity team helped with check in, coaching and selling retro jerseys.



The Class of 2005 held their 20th reunion at The Rex Theatre in July.



Linda (Palmer) Johnson '63 and Sandra (Kievit) Mulcahy '63 enjoyed breakfast at Orange Blossoms in Jacksonville, Florida with the Alumni Office, while reminiscing about their time at Pinkerton.

IN MEMORIAM

We celebrate the lives of Pinkerton Alumni and Friends. Below are recent updates from our Astro community.



A. Patricia (Dubeau) Harlow '40 — 9/9/2025
Kenneth L. Senter '40 — 10/22/2025
Ethel G. (Gross) Goralnick '43 — 6/16/2025
Elaine T. (Latulippe) Rendo '45 — 10/24/2025
Beverly F. (Howe) Noddin '47 — 1/6/2025
Carlene (Caldwell) Sanborn '49 — 12/22/2024
John S. Rand '50 — 7/30/2025
Martha (Martin) Finefrock '52 — 7/19/2025
Barbara A. (Buckley) Patnaude '53 — 10/4/2025
Ernest H. Cote '53 — 9/11/2025
Doris B. (Deblois) Rand '53 — 10/17/2025
Joan D. (Downing) Cahee '53 — 10/23/2025
Rita J. (Matarozzo) Raiche '55 — 6/24/2025
Roberta S. (Schmottlach) Warden-Miller '56 — 7/29/2025
Priscilla "Cilla" (Warren) Taylor '56 — 8/6/2025
Eugene R. Nesmith '61 — 11/27/2025
Linda J. (Pelletier) Greenwood '65 — 10/24/2025
Sharon L. Conway '66 — 5/31/2025
James A. Guinesso '66 — 9/17/2025

Paula (Weston) Brander '66 — 11/10/2025
Eric F. MacEachern '67 — 10/12/2025
Michael R. Morin '68 — 6/2/2025
Gary M. Whiting '68 — 1/27/2025
Gregory D. Gallien '69 — 10/28/2025
George E. Sakash '69 — 8/31/2025
Brenda J. (Sullivan) Ellingwood '71 — 7/1/2025
David A. LaMontagne '75 — 9/8/2025
Robert E. Metts '75 — 11/11/2025
Joel Levandowski '76 — 10/10/2025
Richard A. LeBlanc '77 — 6/16/2025
Keith J. Bradley '83 — 10/28/2025
Dennis M. Desmarais '85 — 9/23/2025
Erin A. (Broad) Hanlon '87 — 7/4/2025
Craig A. Kingsley '94 — 10/16/2025
Paul F. Baldwin '97 — 7/19/2025
Timothy O'Sullivan '16 — 1/6/2021
Alexander C. Smith '18 — 9/24/2025

FRIENDS OF PINKERTON ACADEMY



Frederick C. Copp — 8/21/2025
Doreen P. Hutchins — 7/18/2025
Karen R. Laliberty — 7/16/2025

Brian Landry — 10/20/2025
Michael J. Terrile — 6/18/2025

MARRIAGES



Julie (Johnson) Charron '99 and Brian Charron '99 - June 2025
Michaela Martin '16 and Zachary Martin '14 - April 10, 2021
Katelyn Czifrik '16 and Eric Czifrick - October 21, 2023
Michaela Martin '16 and Zachary Martin '14 - April 10, 2021
Morgan Prittie '16 and Noah Drouin '16 - Will be tying the knot on June 6, 2026
Jazmyn Carr '17 and James Campbell
Kate Henriques '17 and Samuel Raymond - May 25, 2025

In Memoriam: We rely on friends and family to send us obituaries (especially for alumni who live outside of New Hampshire). Please contact Meagan Sojka at msojka@pinkertonacademy.org.

If you would like to make a donation in honor or in memory of a loved one, please contact Mary Chase at mchase@pinkertonacademy.org.

Marriages and Future Astros:

If you have a marriage or family update to share, please contact your class correspondent for inclusion in the next *Alumnus* magazine.

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Kate Henriques and alumni from the class of 2017 and 2016.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Be sure to check out pinkertonacademy.org/alumni-events or scan the QR code for more information and to register!



2nd Annual Laugh for Pinkerton Comedy Show

Thursday, February 12, 2026
Puritan Backroom Event Center
6:00 - 9:00 PM

Fort Myers, FL Regional Event Saturday, February 21, 2026

Two Meatballs in the Kitchen
5:00 - 7:00 PM

41st Annual Alumni Florida Reunion Sunday, February 22, 2026

Philippe Park (Shelter 7), Safety Harbor
11:00 - 1:00 PM

Huntersville, NC Regional Event March 11, 2026

Suffolk Punch Brewing
6:00 - 8:00 PM

Charleston, SC Regional Event Thursday, March 12, 2026

Robert Lange Studios Art Gallery
6:00 - 9:00 PM

Scottsdale, AZ Regional Event March 31, 2026

Zipps Sports Grill
6:00 - 8:00 PM

San Diego, CA Regional Event Wednesday, April 1, 2026

Hosted by John Giust '85
6:00 - 8:00 PM

San Carlos, CA Regional Event Thursday, April 2, 2026

Hosted by Ehsan Farkhondeh '00
6:00 - 9:00 PM

Pinkerton Academy 5k Astro Run Saturday, May 9, 2026

Pinkerton Academy Campus
9:00 AM

67th Biennial Alumni Day hosted by the Alumni Association Sunday, June 7, 2026

Pinkerton Academy - Senior Cafeteria
1:00 PM

Class of 1976 Graduation Procession and Social

Friday, June 12, 2026

Pinkerton Academy
3:30 - 4:45 pm - Social
6:00 - 8:00 pm - Graduation

The Class of 1976 is invited back to campus as our special guests at the 2026 Pinkerton Academy Graduation. The Class of 1976 will be part of our graduation procession and will be recognized during the ceremony. Special designated seating will be provided for your class. We will also host a small social event prior to the ceremony for those in attendance. The cost of the event is complimentary! We will also be offering for purchase a commemorative stole to wear that day and keep! This event is in addition to your class reunion in May!

Alumni Adventure to Maine Saturday, August 1 - Sunday, August 2, 2026

More details coming soon about this overnight trip to Maine!



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The Alumni Association held their 32nd Annual Arts & Crafts Fair in October with 164 unique vendors. This is one of the largest arts and crafts fairs in the State.