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Capital Campaign Collateral Material

The screenshot shows the Marist College website with a red header featuring the text "The Campaign for MARIST". Below the header is a navigation bar with links for "SEARCH", "SITE INDEX", and "CAMPUS DIRECTORY". On the left, there's a sidebar with links to "President's Message", "About the Campaign", "Founders Court", "Giving Possibilities", "Partners On Call", "News and Events", "Make A Gift Today", "Feature Links:", "Campaign Video", "Download e-Documents", "Update my contact info", "Honor Our Founders", and "Send this page to a friend". The main content area features a section titled "Building Our Future" with text about Marist College's recognition for excellence. It includes a bar chart titled "DASHBOARD" showing progress towards a goal of \$120M, with categories like Endowment, Annual Fund, Project B Programs, and Facilities. Below the chart is a pie chart showing the distribution of funds raised. There are also images of students and faculty.

website

The top part of the image shows a desktop version of the campaign page. It has a red header with "The Campaign for MARIST" and a large circular seal in the background. Below the header is a "CAMPAIGN UPDATE" section with three small images. The main content area has a heading "Building Our Future" followed by a detailed text block. To the right is a "IN THIS ISSUE" sidebar with links to various news items. The bottom part shows a mobile version of the same page, which is a compact version of the desktop site.

newsletter

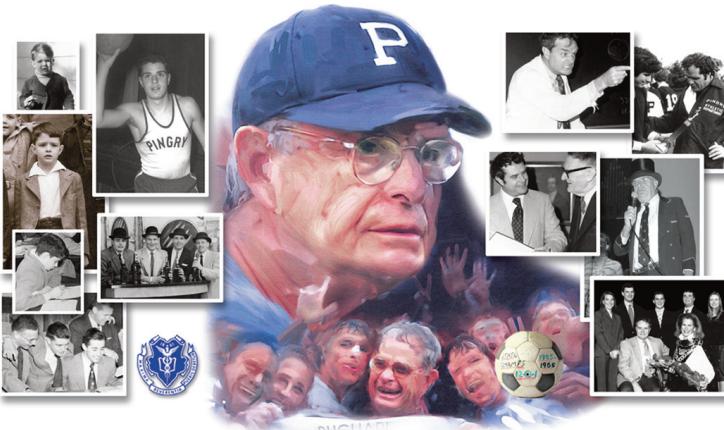
The video player interface at the bottom of the image displays the "Building Our Future" campaign. It features a large red banner with the text "The Campaign for MARIST". Below the banner are three images: a building, two people working at a desk, and a person in a graduation gown. The word "Building Our Future" is centered at the bottom of the player.

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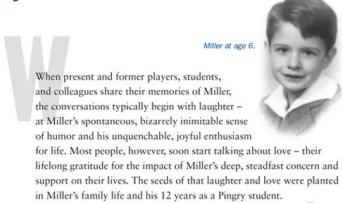
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EIGHT DECADES at THE PINGRY SCHOOL



THE LIFE & TIMES of MILLER A. BUGLIARI

The Early Years



Miller at age 6.

When present and former players, students, and colleagues share their memories of Miller, the conversations typically begin with laughter – at Miller's spontaneous, bizarrely inimitable sense of humor and his unquenchable, joyful enthusiasm for life. Most people, however, soon start talking about love – their lifelong gratitude for the impact of Miller's deep, steadfast concern and support on their lives. The seeds of that laughter and love were planted in Miller's family life and his 12 years as a Pingry student.

Growing Up in the War Years

Margaret Dorothy Miller and Joseph Vincent Bugliari's second son, Miller, was born on May 7, 1935. His Pingry saga began in 1942, the year he entered the second grade, just nine months after the attack on Pearl Harbor propelled the nation into World War II.

The first Pingry School building Miller attended was the old Lower School, a converted residence at 586 Westminster Avenue, just a few blocks from where Miller lived with his parents and older brother Joe.

Joseph Vincent Bugliari was the founder and owner of a large trucking company. With America's impending entry into hostilities, his company became vital to the war effort. By 1942, American industry was on a 100 percent war footing, and automobile manufacturers were feverishly churning out jeeps, trucks, and Sherman tanks – not family cars. And the Bugliaris needed a car at a time when people weren't selling them. So his father arranged through his company for a tiny Fiat, about the size of today's

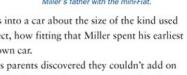


Miller in his early days as a Pingry student.

EIGHT DECADES at THE PINGRY SCHOOL



Miller's father with the mini-Fiat.



The Stender House in Plainfield.

Smart Car, to be shipped from Mexico to Hillside, N.J. It arrived without tires! Given the wartime economy, new tires for civilian cars weren't simply rationed; they were unavailable. To this day, Miller doesn't know what arguments his dad used with New Jersey Governor Charles Edison, but sure enough, courtesy of the governor, a set of new tires for the little Fiat eventually arrived, and the Bugliars happily crammed themselves into a car about the size of the kind used by circus clowns. In retrospect, how fitting that Miller spent his earliest years driving around in a clown car.

A few years later, when his parents discovered they couldn't add on to their house in Hillside, the family moved to an enormous Dutch Colonial home in Plainfield known as the Stender House. Miller remembers hours of fun playing basketball on the third floor with his brother Joe and their friends. Jere Ross '52 recalls: "Miller's mom always provided a warm welcome and a timely snack." Perhaps the best feature of the house was the front hall elevator, which Miller would use to crash his parents' dinner parties – clearly a premonition of things to come.

Once the Bugliaris moved to Plainfield, Miller became one of many Pingry students over the years whose trip to school often involved sprinting madly after a departing Jersey Central train, grabbing the handrail with their right hand on the dead run, flinging their book bag onto the train with their left, and hauling themselves aboard the moving train Jesse James style.

THE LIFE & TIMES of MILLER A. BUGLIARI

Early Family Tragedy

One morning when Miller was 10, their father dropped them off at the train station for the commute to Pingry. Both boys jumped out of the car to run for the train when their father called them back. "Don't ever leave without giving me a hug and a kiss," he reminded them. They never saw him again. That evening, at work and at the age of 44, he had a massive stroke and died a few days later. Miller adored his father; it was a devastating loss.

His father had just opened his new shipping business with offices across the United States and Mexico when he died. He was the business. The strength of his personality was the driving force behind his success, and with him gone, the business faltered. Miller remembers that to her great credit, his mother went through an intense period of mourning but emerged stronger than ever, picking up the pieces and "getting on with it."

Like so many of her contemporaries in the war years, she took on the responsibility of working at two jobs, while raising two extraordinarily active boys. Her burden was eased somewhat because the boys' nanny, Margaret Archibald, a stalwart little Scottish lady, absolutely refused to leave, even when there wasn't money to pay her. Between them, they worked out a schedule so that someone was always home when the boys got home from school. Their life lessons were simple: "Be honest with and respectful toward everyone you meet." Generations of Pingry students, soccer players, and faculty members can attest to how deeply those lessons sank in.



Advised by everyone in the family to take the boys "out of that expensive school," their mother instead went to see E. Laurence Springer, Pingry's renowned and intimidating headmaster, to figure out a way to keep the boys at Pingry. She knew that they needed the influence of the all-boys school and the guidance and support of men like Mr. Les and Reese Williams more than ever. Larry Springer made it possible for them to stay at Pingry; perhaps that commitment is the key to Miller's extraordinary loyalty to Pingry and his amazing ability to connect with those students who most needed his friendship and guidance. Looking back on those years, what Miller remembers is realizing that he had to take responsibility for handling things himself: when you encounter a problem, solve it. When you experience a setback, laugh at it – and move on.



Miller, left, with their mother, Dot, and older brother, Joe.



Miller and Joe after a fishing expedition at Moosehead Lake, Maine.



Joseph Bugliari and Joe.

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Trade Show Booths & Exhibits



Innovation in Cancer Care.



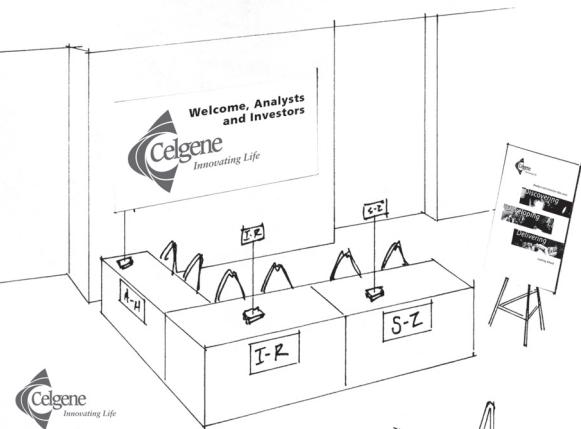
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Celgene Analyst and Investor Day

WALDORF / REGISTRATION AREA



- 7' BANNER
- 2'x4' COLOR POSTER
- 2'x2' LOGO w/ ARROW
- TABLE SIGNS (ALPHABET)
- NAME TAGS
- NAME TAG MAKER
- 3-RING BINDERS



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Analyst and Investor Day



Looking Ahead



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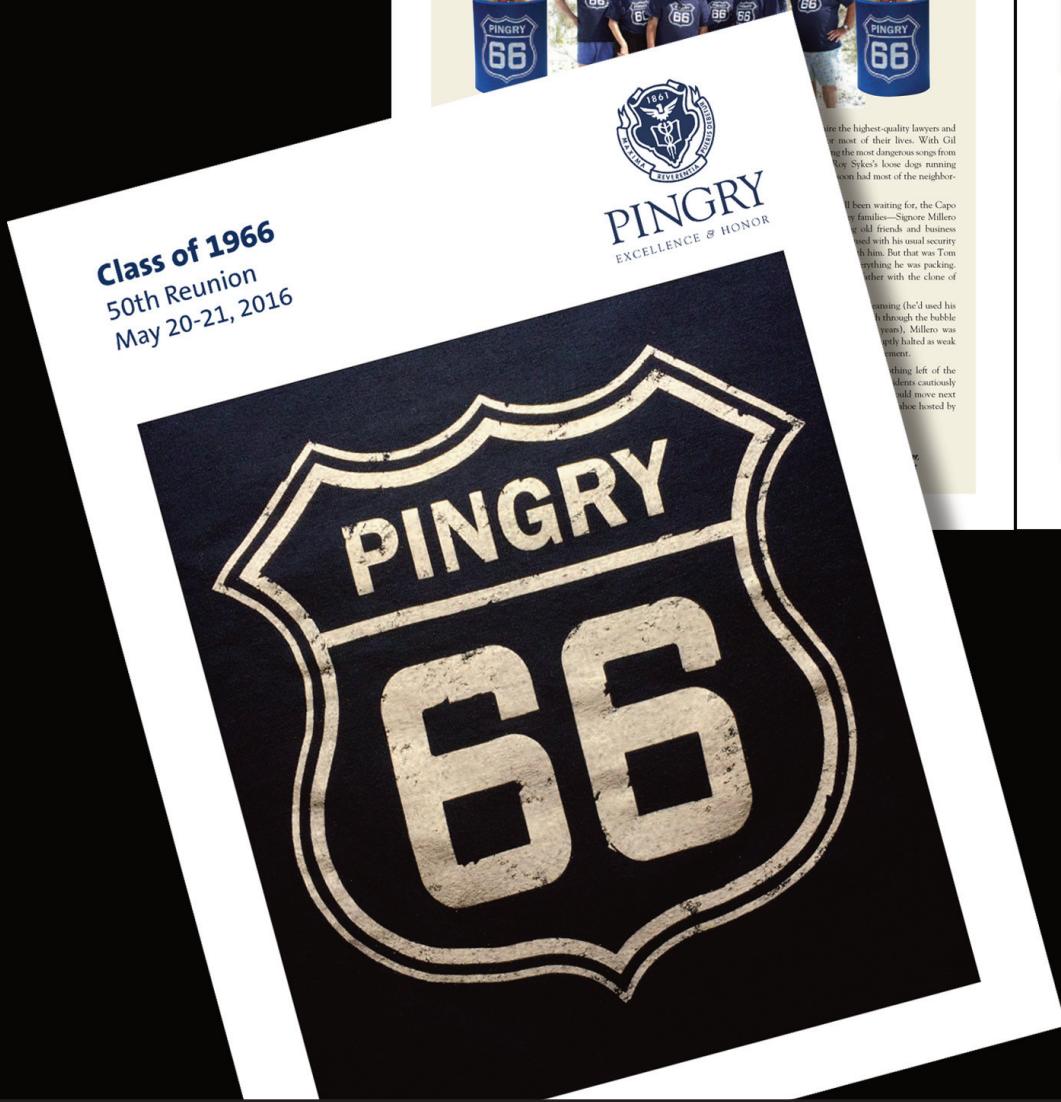


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Class of '66 Reunion



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Becton, Dickinson
Dun & Bradstreet
Merck & Co.
Honeywell
Renaissance Hotels International
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Foster Wheeler Corporation
Wyeth Pharmaceuticals
Iridium Satellite Network
Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc.
Middlesex Water Company
Everest Re Group, Ltd.
KCS Energy, Inc.

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Connecticut College
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Awards

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