Cover: Students build connections at the popular Point Cafe, where they can grab a meal or hang out between classes.
We hope you will enjoy the stories and testimonials within the donor annual report, as they serve as a continued opportunity to share the great work being accomplished because of your support. We also hope these stories will continue to connect you to the Point Park University community.

As I travel around the country, meeting with many of you, there is a common theme among the stories that you share with me. You share a sense of community—a need to stay connected and support each other and the opportunities that are provided here at Point Park. Building connections is the very hallmark of Point Park University. Our alumni and friends identify with our students and want to contribute to their success.

Because of your commitment, our students are able to not just attend Point Park, but contribute and excel. Many students would not have been able to afford Point Park without scholarships—94 percent of our students receive financial aid. But because of the financial support given by our donors, passionate and successful students continue to join our Point Park family.

I hope you’ll be inspired to continue building these connections among the generations of the Point Park community and supporting one another. We thank you for making a difference in the lives of our students, helping to strengthen one of our most important core values—focusing on student needs. Because of your commitment, our community grows stronger and our students flourish.

Throughout this report, you will read stories about the impact of your financial gifts, not just to the students, but the entire University. Student scholarships are only one example of your gifts at work. Point Park, overall, has experienced another year of accomplishments that could not be possible without your support. A few highlights include:

- Point Park held its first-ever Accounting Career Awareness Program for area high school students.
- Journalism and broadcasting programs continue to be improved and expanded.
- Special events held at the University continue to raise funds that support student needs.
- Student research projects are on the rise thanks to a hugely successful student/faculty research partnership that serves as a model of success.
- Cinema and digital arts students are gaining hands-on experience in newly enhanced studio facilities.

We are grateful for your investment and dedication, and we hope these stories underline the significance of your support. On your next visit to Pittsburgh, I hope that you will visit campus and spend time connecting and reconnecting with alumni, faculty, staff and students.

Warm regards,

Dr. Paul Hennigan
President
Marcelle, LLC was formed in August 2010 to patent and market the discoveries of Dr. Mark Farrell and Ms. Michelle Guaragno ’10, ’12, MBA (pictured left). Michelle, a biological sciences major at the time, approached Dr. Farrell about a research project because she wanted to get into a strong Ph.D. program [she is now in a Ph.D. program in biomedical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh]. Their partnership became more successful than they could have imagined. Now, because of the support of our donors, their project, along with future properties created by Point Park students, will be protected through this entity. Due to their initial success, Dr. Farrell has noticed a significant increase in both undergraduate and graduate students proactively creating research projects. More opportunities for these students are made possible thanks to the creation and continued support of Marcelle, LLC and the science department.
My Connection to Point Park: A Donor’s Story of Giving

by Tom Golonski, ’72, Trustee Emeritus, Retired President and CEO, National City Bank

Speaking on behalf of all donors, we all have a deep commitment to education and believe that it is worth supporting in a tangible way. We all have a commitment to Point Park University specifically, which has been our foundation in different ways for each of us. We are aware of the complexities students face and we choose to support those complexities in our own ways.

So why do I give? At the time of my attendance at Point Park, no scholarship program existed to support nontraditional students, and our family has a history of nontraditional students. I went to night school for 11 years and gained a great respect for the educators who provided me with the tools that opened doors to career opportunities. I especially gained a great respect for adjunct professors who were willing to teach in the areas of their professional expertise.

My wife, Ellen, and I understand the challenges of the nontraditional student. Just like me, many students today have a full-time job and a family. We often remember the joint effort it took to make it all work. Ellen typed my reports and kept the kids busy so I could study, and she covered for me at community or the kids’ school meetings.

When I was attending night school at the University of Pittsburgh, there was a change from the existing business school program to a new program. I was going to lose a significant number of my credits. None of the other Pittsburgh universities, including Robert Morris where I had received my associate degree, could help me avoid losing a substantial number of college credits. A director at the bank where I was employed suggested Point Park, which began my positive experience at the University. Althea McCalmont, dean of instruction, listened to my story and put a schedule in place where I was able to finish on time and maintain the majority of my credits.

This experience led to my continued commitment to the school. I served as a financial consultant for the school and later served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. These and many more experiences give me a wonderful insight into how special Point Park really is and keeps me connected to the school and its mission. The educators, both full professors and adjuncts, are committed and dedicated. The administration is professional and does its best to get it right, while the board is a working group providing meaningful oversight.

So a few years back Ellen and I were looking for a way to express our feelings and connect to the Point Park community in a more tangible way. The Golonski Family Scholarship Fund seemed like the right way to express our thanks. This has been a wonderful way to provide young people with the same opportunities that we were so fortunate to have.

If I could make one request of Point Park students and graduates, it would be to make a commitment to keep Point Park in the forefront as you think about ways to be involved and connected. Giving consists of three components: work, wisdom and wealth. Most, as they start out, cannot give all three at once, but can probably accomplish all three over time. We, as donors, have found that in life, after you reach a certain point, it may be harder to give money away smartly than it is to make it.

Giving back to Point Park has been a smart and rewarding way for me to contribute my work, wisdom and wealth, and remain connected and committed to my alma mater.
Each year, 15 to 20 senior conservatory students travel to the New York City Showcase to audition before key industry professionals. More than 120 students have participated since its inception in 2004, and students typically receive four to five contacts or callbacks from agents and/or casting directors. Students are able to travel to this showcase because of donors who support the annual Broadway Bound event held each spring.

“Because of the showcase I was able to sign with a great talent agency, and I have auditioned for Equity tours, shows directed by people such as Hinton Battle, and the hit Netflix show ‘Orange is the New Black,’ among many other things! No matter the outcome of any of these auditions, just getting to be seen by these people after being in NYC for just three months is pretty exciting! And I never would have been able to do these kinds of things had it not been for the NYC showcase.”

— Lily Davis, 2013 Point Park Showcase student participant
I am the very grateful recipient of both the Richard P. Simmons Family Foundation Endowed Scholarship and the William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship Fund. I can’t overstate the value of scholarships like the ones I’ve received. To a student, the difference between being awarded a scholarship or not could mean the ability to gain an education. With the ever-rising cost of a college degree, it becomes harder and harder for students to simply find the funds to attend college. This is especially true for me. You see, I grew up in rather deep poverty. When I was barely one year old, my father, at the age of 29, literally broke his back while working to provide for our family. This accident nearly made him paraplegic and has led to a life of suffering, surgeries and pain. Thus, for the vast majority of my life, my family’s only form of income has been his allotted disability.

I was the first in my family to graduate from high school. I applied to Point Park University and was accepted. My parents didn’t have the ability to pay for my schooling out of pocket, so I applied for student loans. Three different agencies turned me down, based on my parents’ income and credit. The generous scholarship and financial aid package offered by Point Park made all the difference. I truly mean it when I say that scholarships like these can fundamentally alter the course of a life, and I’m a prime example of that.

Without what I’ve received over my tenure here at Point Park, I may have never been able to attend college, let alone finish it. But instead I’m at the end of an undergraduate degree, eagerly looking forward to obtaining my Ph.D. Scholarships like these give students like me a chance to obtain an education that otherwise may be impossible. I received so much more than an academic education—I had the opportunity to excel in my studies and to pursue co-curricular activities. I represented the student body as United Student Government president, which allowed me to build a deeper connection to the Point Park community. It has been important to be engaged in this community, to help shape experiences for classes to come and to allow me a lasting connection to my time spent here.

I don’t hesitate to speak for all scholarship recipients when I say just how grateful we are for what we’ve received. I hope that all of you who have so graciously given in order to help educate us know that you have deeply impacted our lives. And for that, we thank you.

by Dillon Kunkle, ’13, Honors Biology Major
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The Founders Society is an exclusive membership group for the first 100 alumni, trustees, faculty members or friends who make a lasting commitment to Point Park University in their wills, trusts, or estate plans. Various types of commitments, confirmed in writing, qualify you for membership in the Founders Society.

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54 percent of the annual fund is unrestricted, helping fund the University’s greatest current need

Alumni Participation by Decade

- 1960s ....................... 58
- 1970s ........................ 215
- 1980s ........................ 186
- 1990s ........................ 143
- 2000s ........................ 117
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Members of the President’s Circle are special leadership donors who give $1,000 or more during the fiscal year (Sept. 1 through Aug. 31). Our President’s Circle members are generous alumni; parents; other family members of students; faculty and staff: former faculty and staff; current and former members of the Board of Trustees and other friends of Point Park University. Gifts can be cumulative or a one-time gift as long as it reaches or exceeds $1,000 during the fiscal year. Matching gifts can be applied. Event sponsorships and ticket sales are not qualified for status. Monthly payment options are available.

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The Myron Cope Endowed Scholarship for students in the journalism and broadcasting programs has become one of the largest in the University’s history, funded by donors who attended the Brackets 101 fundraising event over the last five years. Pictured here are Ed Haberle ’79, Bill Devine ’81, Andy Russell, Dave Duncan ’79, and Joe Fiori ’79 at the 2013 Brackets 101 event.
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