Alumni Share How Campus is a Part of Their Lives
Playing Fair  This summer at W.B. Mason Stadium, first-year students and their peer mentors participated in Playfair, a team-building experience designed to help students meet new friends and become part of the campus community.
After Years of Preparation, Chris Bury Finally Got His Chance

A shoulder injury during Chris Bury’s senior year of high school made the prospect of playing college football seem unlikely for the tight end. But thanks to Stonehill’s football program and its dual degree engineering program, Bury ‘18 suited up with Notre Dame’s team this fall.

BY BRAD ALMQUIST, BOSTON GLOBE

Go! Take a Walk

If you take a walk around campus, you’ll likely bump into another alum who is doing the same thing. Five alumni tell us how they use campus to exercise, reconnect, pray or find their inspiration.

BY KIM LAWRENCE

Oh, What a Night

From the foosball table, to the music to the Last Call final event, we look at Brother Mike’s through the decades. Let the reminiscing begin!

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COVER: Jennifer (Porter) Macaulay ’92 taking a photo of Donahue Hall. Photo by Nicki Pardo.
President’s Letter

Mind and Heart

As we adapt to new circumstances, however, the core of who we are remains the same, especially in the many ways that lasting personal connections are made here.

In “Go! Take a Walk” [p. 18], Danielle (Teixeira) Medina ’05 notes that while campus looks different when she returns, it still feels like home. The connection remains strong, which is why she and her husband Alberio “Junior” Medina ’02 return with their children for an annual picnic by the library. The same article features Richard Tepper ’86, Jennifer (Porter) Macaulay ’92 and Rev. Wilfred Raymond, C.S.C. ’67, who all use the campus regularly to run, walk, reconnect or pray as a way to nourish their overall well-being.

The College experienced a tragic loss in April when Linsey Malia ’18 died in an accident in Denmark. A peer mentor, teaching assistant, volunteer and an honors student, she contributed so much to our community, and her death shocked all who knew her. In the midst of grief, her peers responded with an outpouring of compassion and kindness to each other and to Linsey’s family and friends [p. 41]—a beautiful and fitting way to honor her memory.

These stories are about heart, and they highlight the deep sense of belonging that alumni and students have for the College. As we enhance our academic programs and expand resources and facilities, we will remain true to our belief that education is a matter of the mind and the heart. As Blessed Basil Moreau said, “The mind will not be cultivated at the expense of the heart.”

Sincerely in Holy Cross,

(Rev.) John Denning, C.S.C.
President
Daughter's Experience

AS A PARENT of a current sophomore, I received the Stonehill Alumni Magazine and read the “Forty Seasons” article by groundskeeper Ken Percy [Winter/Spring ’17, p. 41]. What a wonderful career he’s had—his story really portrayed how proud he is of his work—and rightly so! No matter who I speak to about my daughter’s college, everyone who has ever been to Stonehill comments on what a beautiful campus it is. I agree. My daughter has had a wonderful start to her college years. She has texted me pictures throughout the year of the campus—pictures of the trees in the fall, the Christmas lights in December, the beautiful flowers in the spring. This past spring, she found a favorite outdoor study spot near O’Hara Pond. The outdoor environment complements the wonderful inner-makings of the school. Thank you to Ken Percy for helping to make it such a beautiful place.

Terese Hardy P’20, Acton, Massachusetts

Hat’s Off to Ken

I JUST READ Ken Percy’s essay in the Winter/Spring SAM [“Forty Seasons,” p. 41] and have to add that he is hiding his light under a bushel. During my 14 years as a librarian at MacPhaidin Library, Ken was one of the nicest people to come through the front doors. He was always cheerful, helpful and a downright pleasure to work with. When I was a collection development librarian, he transported hundreds of boxes of books for me—from faculty offices to the library, within the library floors, from a major donor’s home in Cambridge to the library, for library book sales, and he helped send books to the Holy Cross School in Agartala, India. My hat is off to Ken, and my heart is full of appreciation. Betsy Dean, Rehoboth, Massachusetts

MOORE CENTER CORRECTION

In “Reflections on the Stations” [W/S ‘17, p. 5], we incorrectly listed the Moore Center for Gender Equality as one of the groups that participated in the Stations. The correct title is the Moore Center for Gender Equity.

POPULAR BAND-AIDS

IN THE LAST ISSUE, we gave away some of our purple Band-Aids and cases. The responses [below] showed that our readers do bleed purple!

Thank you so much for the fun Band-Aids! I have an 11-year-old “purple girl” who’ll be happy to know that I have these in my purse in case of emergency. Purple Band-Aids clearly heal boo-boos much more quickly than the standard variety (indeed, there have even been studies done around the world on this very fact). Thanks for helping keep Stonehill close to my heart with a great alumni magazine—and some purple cheer!

Michelle (Bodak) Acri ’91
Milford, Connecticut

I hope you are enjoying the pre-Commencement excitement at Stonehill! I was just perusing the latest edition of SAM and saw the Band-Aid offer. Are there any of these awesomely festive first aid supplies left? Looking forward to reading the rest of the magazine.

Allyson Manchester ’11
Falmouth, Massachusetts

My kids and I bleed purple! Do you have any SC purple cases with Band-Aids left?

Craig O’Connor ’01
Astor, New York

What a fun idea for the Band-Aids. It would be the perfect addition to my first aid kit for my grade one students.

Allison Rose ’13
Somerville, Massachusetts

Hope I can snag the snazzy case for bandages. My little granddaughter will be comforted, I’m sure, by a bandage of her favorite color. A future alum, perhaps?

Patricia (Squizzero) Yanikoski ’77
Stoughton, Massachusetts

I BLEED PURPLE
 Heard on the Hill

**ID TREND:** Remember carrying your Hill Card in your pocket or wallet? Or maybe you hung yours on a key ring or lanyard? Popular today are cell phone wallets—just peel and stick on the back of your phone and slip in your ID. All incoming first-year students received a Stonehill wallet, courtesy of the Alumni Office.

**Arts and Crafts:** Stonehill’s Art Club gets together biweekly to work on a craft or stress-relief activity, such as canvas painting, mason jar decorating and fleece tie blankets. Last year’s club president Devon Phinney ‘17 notes, “We pick projects that members could use to decorate their dorm room and make Stonehill feel like home.”

**Faith Endures:** “Faith should never be blind, I believe. It is as much a journey full of questions and challenges and moments of doubt as anything else in life. But more than anything you will ever do, faith is what endures.” —Anne Thompson, chief environmental affairs correspondent for NBC News, delivering the keynote address at Commencement.

**Goodbye, Mailboxes:** With less physical mail arriving on campus, students no longer have individual mailboxes. Instead, Mail Services now contacts students when they receive a letter or package, much like a concierge service.

**Slow and Steady:** The campus is home to snapping turtles, which dig in for the winter, but emerge again in the spring and are regular road crossers until the fall. To keep them safe, we have two turtle crossing signs at key spots on campus.

**Hogwarts Magic:** This summer, Professor Scott Cohen’s students explored the wizarding world of Hogwarts. The online course, Harry Potter: Magic, Muggles, and Metaphor, examined J.K. Rowling’s intricate alternative universe of parallel political and social dimensions and how the novel series offers new notions of nation, authority, education, morality, folklore and fandom.

**If These Sneakers Could Talk:** Early on the morning of Commencement, Director of Communications Martin McGovern saw these abandoned sneakers on the Donahue hill. What do you think the owner was up to on the eve of graduation?

Send your best caption to mmcgovern@stonehill.edu.

**Campus Lingo:**

#Hillyeah is a popular hashtag used to express Stonehill pride.
Counteracting Anti-Intellectualism

IN HER REMARKS at Academic Convocation in August, Associate Professor of English Helga Duncan examined the rising tide of anti-intellectualism, which she says has lowered the intellectual stakes to unsafe levels in our world. Noting that a college's main objective is to counteract this sliding off into "ignorant oblivion," she offered this advice to the community on how to counteract the negative trend.

☑ Get an education, not job training. Learn to think critically and creatively; learn how to write clearly and persuasively. Accept the fact that this process demands hard work and focus.

☑ Reject the anti-intellectualism that has become such an outsized part of our culture by refusing to accept negative images of learning and by resisting our current culture of distraction—and derision.

☑ Push back on the idea that your education is somehow simply a consumer good. Students are not clients paying for services rendered. Education is not primarily instrumental, a means to an end. It's about making the world a better, more just and hospitable place, but that's possible only if we learn a great deal more about this complex planet on which we live. We can do that when we engage with history, science, literature, economics, art, business and technology.

☑ Be curious. Be open to that which is different. Tune in to thought-provoking questions and most important—ask some of your own.

Duncan teaches sixteenth and seventeenth century English literature, drama and culture at Stonehill. These comments are excerpted from her Convocation address. To read it in full, visit stonehill.edu/duncan.

QUICK CHAT

Mary Duncklee
Bookstore Manager

Years at Stonehill: 17
Favorite bookstore item: Travel mugs. Although I have way too many, when we get a new style, I usually end up buying it.
Students often ask me: "Where are you from?" (I am English of Irish parents.) I think this is often because they are either planning to study abroad or have already done so.

Something that alumni ask me: "How long have you worked here?" They remember me from when they were students or from Reunion and Alumni Day.
Best time of year in the bookstore: Commencement. The seniors are so excited to pick up their caps and gowns here.
What I enjoy most about my job: Getting to know students—they keep me young!

Stonehill events that I have participated in: I have been a staff leader on six H.O.P.E. trips, a community associate within the Residence Life office and part of the staff team for Relay for Life. I've also gone on the alumni travel trips to Italy and Iceland.
Something that recently made me laugh: I actually laugh quite a bit—with my staff and with customers. I also laugh at myself quite often.
The RA Experience

IT TAKES A LOT to be a resident assistant (RA)—dedication, empathy, creativity, leadership and conflict resolution skills and, of course, the ability to have fun. (Remember your hall activities and those seasonal door tags?) Here, we meet a current RA, who never underestimates the importance of a “hi” and a smile, and we share two alumni stories of lasting relationships—all stemming from their RA experience.

The Making of an RA

NOW IN HER SECOND YEAR on the job—last year in the Courts and currently in Notre Dame du Lac and New Hall—Victoria Pierre ’19 understands that staying connected with her residents is key and a little homemade cooking goes a long way.

Why did you decide to be an RA? A commuter my first year, I knew that Stonehill was about cultivating community and that I could do this by becoming an RA.

What makes a good RA? Keeping in touch with your residents often, whether it is by e-mail or face-to-face. A “hi” and smile while making your rounds could make someone’s day.

Best experience as an RA? Making vision boards with my residents last year. It was fulfilling to see what my residents’ goals were, and it motivated me to keep working hard.

Most challenging part of the job? Last year, I felt intimidated at first being an RA to residents who were older than I was, but once I established respect, age was not a factor.

Favorite activities that you have planned? I enjoy programs that involve me cooking for my residents. It feels good to make something that they enjoy.
Crossing the Finish Line

NOT ALL RELATIONSHIPS go the distance. But, in the case of Kristen (Wollenberg) Frost ’93 and her freshman year RA, Fatima Velez ’90, not only has their friendship endured, but in July they crossed a finish line hand in hand at the Naragansett Summer Festival Half Marathon—which took place on Stonehill’s campus, where they met 28 years ago.

Frost and Velez first met on move-in day in Boland Hall. Velez had come to Stonehill in the second semester of her junior year from her native Spain. “The other seniors had been together for three years, so I found I was more comfortable with the freshmen,” recalls Velez. She immediately bonded with not only Frost, but also freshmen Nancy (Lee) Nelson, Susan (Fitch) Whitaker, Jennifer (Rooney) Keaney, Christine (Orlando) Potter and Heidi (Yacknick) Fallon. The cohort has remained close friends, meeting at Nelson’s house for an annual barbeque—which Velez, who lives in Spain, has attended during summer visits to New England.

Frost recalls Velez as a vibrant, effusive RA who was always decorating their wing and planning day trips. “We just had good, fun, silly times,” recalls Frost. “When you first go away to school, you may not feel confident about things, or you’re worried. Fatima was a comfort.”

Velez, in turn, recalls finding a sense of family with her freshman group. “Long-distance calls were expensive, so I would talk to my parents only every couple of months,” she explains. “This was before texting and social media, so the girls and I were knocking on each other’s doors all the time.”

Though they were not runners in college, both Frost and Velez have since become road warriors. In recent years, they talked about running a race together, but distance stood in the way. Then, in June, Frost came across a race that was based at Stonehill. “When Kristen sent me the link to the race, it seemed like a sign,” says Velez. “At the end of the race, the other girls from our freshman group were waiting for us at the finish line. It was like a dream.”

STAYING CONNECTED: [Above] Kristen (Wollenberg) Frost ’93 and her freshman RA Fatima Velez ’90 run together at Stonehill. [Right] Derek ’12 and Abby (Arcadipane) Marchand along with good friends and fellow former RAs Katie (Butta) ’12 and Jacob ’11 Wood enjoy a game at Fenway.

Double the Love

ON A HOT DAY in August 2009, Abby (Arcadipane) Marchand ’12 pulled her car up alongside of O’Hara Hall to begin moving in as one of the building’s RAs. Then, she spotted Derek Marchand ’12, a fellow RA whom she had recently met. “I went to hug him, and he backed away and said, ‘I’m really sweaty,’” she recalls, but that didn’t stop the outgoing sophomore from embracing her new colleague.

Today, the married couple laughs as they recount the story but are also quick to recall how being RAs led to a relationship built on trust and shared values. “We started out focused on our RA role and schoolwork,” explains Derek. “As the year went along, we became more friendly and then pursued a romantic relationship.”

Along the way, they became friends with two other RAs, Katie (Butta) Wood ’12 and Jacob Wood ’11. “Jake, Abby and Derek were in the same hall and would often go to dinner together,” recalls Katie, “so I weaseled my way into the friendship, and then Jake and I started to date.”

Jake gallantly disputes the “weaseled” claim, explaining that there was a closeness to the RA group given their responsibilities and shared commitment to ensuring a positive student experience. That closeness did not end on graduation day. They were in each other’s wedding parties and often vacation together. “We became RAs because we wanted to be part of the community in a meaningful way,” says Abby. “We grew together in our relationships. Katie and Jake are our best friends.”
12 FACTS
About the New Schools

WITH THE COLLEGE reorganized into a School of Arts & Sciences and the Leo J. Meehan School of Business, here are 12 things you need to know about this change.

1. TWO SCHOOLS:
   Elevating and distinguishing Stonehill from regional peers, the change highlights our 21st century curriculum, which seamlessly integrates liberal arts and professional programs and offers more opportunities for continued growth as both schools coordinate, refine and grow their potential.

2. SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES:
   This School brings together our core disciplines and departments to provide a comprehensive education that prepares students for lives of leadership as critical and creative thinkers in their chosen field. A Stonehill education will continue to rest on a liberal arts foundation. All students, including those in the sciences and business, benefit from a firm grounding in the liberal arts.

3. PETER UBERTACCIO, DEAN OF ARTS & SCIENCES:
   A political scientist and frequent media commentator on American politics, Ubertaccio was the director of the Martin Institute for the past decade. Under his guidance, the Institute emerged as a respected center for the study of politics and policy in Massachusetts and for its vibrant public debates, conferences, speakers and presentations. For more on Ubertaccio, see page 12.

4. MEEHAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS:
   Encompassing accounting, finance, international business, economics, healthcare administration, management and marketing, the Meehan School bolsters our already robust business programs through courses that keep students ahead of a rapidly changing economy with an expansive portfolio of internships, externships, study-abroad opportunities and new, additional opportunities for experiential...
learning and scholarship. Named for Trustee Leo Meehan ’75, the School will emphasize innovative business education integrated with a strong liberal arts foundation and answers a demand from students for careers in business, healthcare and economics and a desire from regional business partners who recruit and hire our students.

**5. TRUSTEE LEO MEEHAN:**
Fresh from college, Meehan ’75 joined W.B. Mason as a salesperson. Within 20 years, he was president and chief executive officer, and today W.B. Mason is the largest privately held office products dealer in the country.

**6. DEBRA SALVUCCI, DEAN OF BUSINESS:**
Known for her focus on student success, Salvucci has received the College’s Hegarty Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award from the Massachusetts Society of CPAs. As department chair, she guided Business Administration through the complex, rigorous process for securing initial accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business in 2011.

**7. ENROLLING AT STONEHILL OR THE SCHOOLS?**
Prospective students will apply to Stonehill and not to either school. Students will choose and change their major as they always have. Their membership in the schools will reflect their chosen course of study.

**8. NEW COURSES AND FACULTY?**
Additions include an integrated marketing communications master’s degree program, a health science program and majors in Earth and planetary science as well as astronomy. The College will continue to hire new faculty as part of its commitment to having a strong and innovative academic program.

**9. WHY AN ACADEMIC AND WELCOME CENTER?**
Located where the Old Student Union used to be, the Center will be the first stop for greeting visitors, especially potential students and their families touring campus for the first time. Dean Ubertaccio will be based in the Center, which will have a lecture hall and performance space, classrooms built for collaboration and with the latest technology, office spaces for faculty, a café and a bookstore.

**10. WHY A BUSINESS BUILDING?**
Our faculty offer a range of expertise and real-world connections that lead to success in the workplace for our alumni and mentorship that lasts long after graduation. With classrooms and work spaces to match the teaching and learning already underway, the Meehan School—which will be built on the southern end of the main quad, replacing Stanger Hall and expanding into the area west of it—will have cutting-edge digital technologies to equip students with the emerging capacities of social networks, data science and scalable innovation.

**11. TIMELINE:**
Work is well underway on the Academic and Welcome Center, which will open in fall 2018. Work on the Meehan School of Business building begins this spring, and it will be ready for the 2019-20 academic year.

**12. COST:** More than $50 million will be invested in the two new buildings.

FOR MORE, visit stonehill.edu/twoschools.
Reflections

COMMENCEMENT is one of those momentous occasions when you reflect on both the past and the future at the same time. Here's what these five grads were thinking on May 20th.

Yazmin Hernandez Mora
“Being a first generation student was a lot of pressure, but now I can brag about my college degree.”

Evan Jacques
“Time for a haircut.”

Stephenie Devino
“Four years went by way too fast. Can I please have a re-do?”

Blake Stroman
“There’s nothing better than celebrating at the finish line with those who helped you get there.”

Katherine Stallings
“Every end signals a new beginning... and so the story begins.”
Skyhawks Hit the Links
College Adds First Sport in 20 Years

NEARLY TWO YEARS AGO, an athletics task force of College trustees, faculty and staff first gathered in the Sally Blair Ames Sports Complex to review our athletic programs and broach a longstanding question: Should Stonehill expand its portfolio of varsity sports?

For six months, the group weighed its options, considering a number of challenges and opportunities such as the cost of creating and maintaining new programs, which sports would have the ability to sustain a competitive schedule against teams in the area and whether new programs would impact our ability to offer men and women equitable access to sports, as required by federal law Title IX.

The group came to a decision and this fall—for the first time in nearly 20 years—Ace the Skyhawk has a new team to cheer for: women's golf.

"We felt there was opportunity at Stonehill for additional women student-athletes, and we gravitated quickly toward women's golf, which has grown precipitously in the Northeast-10 in recent years," says Dean O'Keefe '94, director of athletics. "Golf is a team sport, but it is also an individual sport, so we knew that we could build it right rather than go from zero to sixty and grow too quickly."

The College hired coach Nick Crovetti to spearhead the effort. Over five years at Merrimack College, Crovetti built a successful women's golf team that won three NE10 championships, the only ones held since the conference expanded to include women's golf in 2014-2015.

Crovetti believes the team, which will have three golfers this year and eventually grow to a roster of 10 or 12, will start strong.

"We have everything in place for this program to be really, really successful at the NE10 level and beyond," says Crovetti. "This first year is important. We will compete, have fun and build experience as we set a foundation for the future."

The team's first members, Francesca Feola '21, Katelyn Jylkka '21 and Jennifer Kornacki '20, will practice daily at Thorny Lea Golf Club in Brockton, which will serve as their home course. The three women have quickly taken to their role as founders and are confident and excited to compete with their peers regionally and nationally.

"It's rare to get the opportunity to join a new golf program," says Jylkka, a biology major. "It's going to be fun this year being with a new team and growing women's sports at Stonehill."

Keep an eye out for updates on the women's golf team this year, as they work to establish themselves as a force in the NE10 and beyond.

—Michael Shulansky
Political Adviser

POLITICAL SCIENCE Professor Peter Ubertaccio is often called upon by news outlets to comment on the election process, major debates and political trends. Routinely quoted in The Boston Globe and on NBC Boston, New England Cable News and WGBH, he has also been featured in The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. Known as Ubs to his students, he is a wise mentor, as legions of his former advisees will attest. In July, the longtime director of the Martin Institute became the founding dean of the new School of Arts & Sciences. Here, Ubertaccio shares his thoughts on his new position, the political climate today and the most amazing afternoon snack.

My favorite teaching moment: Spending two weeks in Washington, D.C., teaching one of my first travel courses. On one afternoon, the students and I listened to the Nixon tapes in the National Archives, discussing Watergate and the identity of Deep Throat. We were unaware that Vanity Fair had just unmasked Mark Felt until one of the archivists casually mentioned the news of the day.

As the founding dean of the new School of Arts & Sciences, my goal is to: Work with our students and faculty to build on our history and find new and innovative ways to support the foundational work of the traditional liberal arts.

Something most people don’t realize about the political process: It wasn’t designed to be efficient or easily responsive to democratic norms.

I often tell my students that: Politics is complex and messy, and there is always much to learn. We only stop being good analysts when we stop being students.

Our political climate today is: Noxious.

Favorite quote: From Shakespeare’s Henry IV

GLEN DOWER

I can call spirits from the vasty deep.

HOTSPUR

Why, so can I, or so can any man; But will they come when you do call for them?

If I weren’t a professor, I would be: A stay-at-home parent specializing in the most amazing afternoon snacks (pumpkin chocolate chip muffins, for this time of year).

Most influential person in my life: My Ironman triathlete wife.

Something new that I recently learned: There are some very good people in North Carolina who get upset if you mistake Lexington-style barbecue for Eastern-style barbecue.

I am most curious about: How political culture intersects with food culture across the country.

In my office, I have: An autographed copy of the first book I read by a politician I admired, The Politics of Inclusion, by former N.J. Governor Thomas Kean.

In my free time, I enjoy: Binge-watching British detective series.
Halloween Watch

WITH ITS COSTUMES, candy and doorbell ringing, Halloween night can be the perfect time to research human behavior.

Psychology Professor Bonnie Klentz has known this for a while and has used Halloween to examine psychological principles such as self-awareness.

"It's a simple but effective way to test theories with children in the field versus adults in the lab," Klentz explains. "Kids who come to a house as trick-or-treaters become anonymous research participants."

Back in 1979, Klentz and collaborators, with the help of student research assistants, set up mirrors behind Halloween candy bowls at 30 houses, advising trick-or-treating children that they could help themselves to one treat. The researchers were positioned incognito behind sheets decorated with Halloween-appropriate drawings with viewing holes, so they could observe the children's actions.

What the researchers found was consistent with self-awareness theory: When the mirror was present, allowing the children to see themselves as others might see them, they more frequently adhered to the one-piece rule, especially children age 9 and older. The Halloween setup allowed the researchers to collect data on 300 children over three hours.

In the last few years, the study has caught the attention of Los Angeles Times and Time magazine reporters who were writing stories highlighting such Halloween studies. Klentz and her research were featured in both articles.

While Klentz didn’t observe tick-or-treaters this Halloween, she notes that more conventional research continues to support the self-awareness theory. "When our attention is focused on ourselves and our behavior, we tend to engage in socially appropriate behavior.” This proves true for humans—even when candy isn’t in the picture.

—Story adapted from the Stonehill Faculty Focus.

Listening to Disney

JAMES BOHN, teaching fellow and music technology director, knew his students would like to learn about the music that complements Disney’s best-known movies. But to teach a class on this, he needed a textbook, so he decided to write one. Six years later, Music in Disney’s Animated Features was published. In the book’s introduction, Bohn notes that Disney composers “provide as much motion as any animator, as much suspense as any effects animator, and as much color as ink and painters.”
AFTER YEARS OF PREPARATION, CHRIS BURY FINALLY GOT HIS CHANCE

HIS WAS ALL NEW to Christopher Bury '18.

He had never experienced the roar of 20,147 rabid college football fans until Notre Dame's Blue-Gold Game April 22. On this brisk, sunny afternoon in South Bend, Ind., Bury sported the white jersey and iconic gold helmet for the first time in a game setting.

This was only a scrimmage, a prelude to the season opener on September 2, when 80,000-plus would flood Notre Dame Stadium. But between the hard hits, postgame alma mater serenade and autograph signings, it all felt surreal to the walk-on.

"It was so loud compared to what I was used to," Bury said. "I was like, I can't even imagine what it's like when this place is filled."

Back in the fall of 2012, the prospect of playing college football—at any level—was in doubt as he lay in bed, ice packs wrapped around his left shoulder. The tight end had torn his labrum and rotator cuff in September in Bishop Guertin's second game. He then played with the injuries the rest of his senior season at the Nashua, N.H., school.

He underwent left shoulder surgery on the very day he was named to the Division 1 All-New Hampshire team.

The surgery deterred many of the college programs that had initially recruited Bury from offering him a scholarship. While he had never heard of Stonehill, its coaching staff was loyal and supportive.

Stonehill offered him a roster spot on March 23, 2013. He committed 18 days later. Bury had found a lifeline.

"Even though Chris got injured, there was no reason to give up on someone who wouldn't give up on himself," said Stonehill head coach Eli Gardner, who was the defensive coordinator when Bury played for the Skyhawks.

A Game Plan

Bury long aspired to play college football and major in engineering. Attending Stonehill would check both boxes.

Rooted in this opportunity was something much greater.

Stonehill's dual-degree engineering program allows students to earn a science degree after completing three years, then transfer to Notre Dame for two years to earn a bachelor's degree in engineering. [See sidebar, "A Knack for Computer Science," on page 17 for more on the Stonehill/Notre Dame dual degree program.]

Early freshman year, Bury devised his game plan: He would use the program as a conduit to play football for Notre Dame. No Stonehill player had ever done so.

John Croteau was Bishop Guertin's freshman coach during Bury's freshman year, then the JV coach Bury's sophomore year and varsity coach Bury's final two seasons. Shortly after Bury committed to Stonehill, Croteau half-jokingly asked if he planned to walk on to Notre Dame through the dual-degree program. Bury’s affirmative response surprised him.
“Leave it to Chris,” Croteau said. “I said to myself, ‘This kid has some grit and determination. I am not going to dissuade him.”’

**Doing the Necessary Work**

Bury only told Croteau and his parents about his goal. It hardly seemed feasible, especially after he sustained a meniscus tear and tendinitis in his right knee at Stonehill, playing only six career games after redshirting his freshman season. The circumstances were frustrating, but Bury remained upbeat, even encouraging the coaches to play the other tight ends who were healthier and more mobile.

“[Notre Dame] was what pushed me my junior year,” Bury said. “No one was really seeing me play on Saturdays, but I wanted to make sure I was making the most of that time.”

Most days, he studied for his engineering classes until 1 a.m. before waking up at 5 a.m. to work out. He rarely went out on the weekends.

Bury earned his computer science degree at Stonehill, completing the first step in his plan. In April 2016, he contacted Dave Peloquin, Notre Dame football’s director of player personnel. A few weeks later, Bury met with Peloquin for about 45 minutes to introduce himself.

“I think I got the point across that I wasn’t just a kid who was dreaming of doing this, but I was putting in the necessary work,” Bury said.

When asked about Bury’s personality, his parents and coaches first identify his work ethic. For a player with limited game experience at the Division 2 level, Bury’s only option was to outwork everyone.

At Notre Dame, Bury squeezed in 90-minute workouts between classes. When days were more open, he trained for as many as three hours at a time.

Everything in Bury’s routine—from workout plans to homemade ice baths—was self-constructed. He even ran imaginary routes on unoccupied courts at the Knute Rockne Memorial Gymnasium.

“Everyone is playing basketball, and they are like, ‘What are you doing?’” Bury said. “People think you are crazy and ask why you are doing it. I am thinking, if [Peloquin] emails me tomorrow or in six months, I want to be ready for it.”

**The Try Out**

There weren’t any roster spots open in 2016, but two opened after the season. In February, Peloquin notified Bury about a 90-minute tryout in 10 days. He said he was ready to go that night.

Bury was one of 45 hopefuls at the tryout, which primarily consisted of agility drills. One week later, the tryout complete, Bury was cautiously confident that he had performed well.

At 10 a.m. the following morning, Peloquin told Bury to report to the medical center for a physical. It was a preliminary,
big-program way of saying, “Welcome to the team.”

Bury, who hardly had time to process the achievement, promptly reported and passed all tests. He was officially introduced as a member of the Notre Dame football team on March 7.

He says he wasn't surprised, because his hard work had prepared him for a spot on the squad. But the night he was told to report for a physical, the emotions hit.

“Mom, this feels like a dream,” Bury texted his mother, Cathy. “I can't believe this is actually happening to me.”

“It wasn’t a surprise to me, but knowing Notre Dame football, I just thought, good grief, that was a huge challenge,” Cathy said. “I was trying not to get in his face too much about anything. If he didn’t make it, I wasn’t sure what the next step would be for him.”

This story may sound familiar. Any Notre Dame walk-on draws parallels to Rudy Ruettiger, whose real-life underdog story was dramatized in the 1993 movie Rudy.

Bury dismisses the Rudy comparisons, quickly pointing out the differences between their paths. Bury had previously played college football, unlike Ruettiger, and his 6-foot-2-inch, 240-pound build towers over Ruettiger’s 5-6, 165-pound frame.

But Croteau can't help but compare the intangibles.

“It’s a Rudy story,” Croteau said. “There’s just a little different twist to it. [Bury] is just a hard-working kid.”

Game On
Since his first practice on March 22, Bury has trained and watched film almost every day with the tight ends. Notre Dame is known for its excellence at the position, just another reason Bury feels he is living a dream.

He will dress for all seven home games in the 2017 season. He hasn't been told whether he has one or two years of eligibility left, which may hinge on his decision to attend graduate school at Notre Dame.

More than four years ago, after Bury solemnly told Croteau he wanted to walk on at Notre Dame, the coach made Bury a promise. If he made the team, Croteau would travel to South Bend for a game. He will keep his end of the bargain on Nov. 4 for the Wake Forest game.

Bury's parents traveled to South Bend for the season opener, where Bury, wearing number 47, ran out of the tunnel for the first time before a real game.

Despite his meandering path, Bury stands alongside top recruits and future NFL players as their peer.

“I don’t think a lot of people realize how tough it was,” Bury said. “I was one of those guys who was willing to work to be one of those good players. Being able to say I was able to do that is really cool.”

This article originally appeared in the Boston Globe on August 4, 2017. It has been edited slightly.

A Knack for Computer Science

RAISED BY TWO software engineers, Christopher Bury knew early on that he had a knack for computer science. “My high school offered some basic and AP-level computing courses, and I picked it up quickly,” he recalls.

With that in mind, when he chose Stonehill, he had his sights on the Engineering Dual-Degree Program—a partnership between the College and the University of Notre Dame that offers students the opportunity to get two degrees in five years—and elected to take computer science courses early on, hoping he would continue to enjoy the work.

It did not take him long to realize that the program at Stonehill was exactly what he was looking for. “As a freshman, I couldn’t believe that the tools I was learning had a significant real-world impact,” says Bury. “I wanted to find meaningful, challenging work. Computer engineering has allowed me to do that.”

His advisor and faculty mentor at Stonehill, Computer Science Professor Ralph Bravaco, helped him hone his skills and better identify a path forward. “I had him for class nearly every semester,” says Bury. “He gave us a lot of one-on-one attention and never complained as I bugged him in his office at least twice a week for advice or support.”

One class in particular inspired Bury: a mobile application development course he took in his final semester at Stonehill. The course offered Bury a new skill set and gave him the opportunity to apply his knowledge to a project of his own choosing: an app that helps plan an athletic training schedule.

Once he completed three years at Stonehill, Bury headed to Notre Dame to complete the final two years of the dual program. Bury has continued growing his skill set, enhancing his app through a summer research program with a Notre Dame professor and taking his skills outside in a software projects and drones course that allowed him to program flying drones.

In May of 2018, Bury will officially graduate with a bachelor of science degree from Stonehill and a bachelor’s degree in engineering from Notre Dame. He is currently deciding between getting his master’s degree and working for one of a number of defense contractors, including Massachusetts-based Raytheon, where he has interned over the past few summers.
Go!

Take a Walk

BY KIM LAWRENCE
HOW WE SPEND OUR LIMITED FREE TIME helps determine our quality of life, but where we spend it is equally important. For some alumni, campus remains a meaningful part of their lives—where they go to get outside, exercise, reconnect, pray or find their inspiration.

**Inspired Living**

Henry David Thoreau said that an early morning walk is a blessing for the whole day. Jennifer (Porter) Macaulay '92 knows this to be true. About five years ago, feeling stressed and unhealthy, Macaulay turned to campus as a place where she could walk—and eventually run—in the morning to make her physical and mental well-being a priority. "I needed both exercise and time for myself. It is so beautiful here—the vistas are both soothing and inspirational," she says.

It's convenient for Macaulay, too, who works as a systems librarian in the MacPhaidin Library. Depending on the day, she might even scoot out at lunchtime for a quick walk. As Macaulay began to feel stronger a couple of years ago, she took up running to add more cardio to her fitness routine. One of her favorite routes is over the pedestrian bridge that crosses the pond. "The views from the bridge are amazing at different times of day," she says. An added bonus: These outings complement Macaulay's photography hobby.

She's been photographing campus for about 20 years. Some of her earliest pictures are of the construction of the MacPhaidin Library, and more recently, she has chronicled the teardown of the Old Student Union and the construction of the new Academic and Welcome Center, currently under way.

"I feel more comfortable going into a place that's quiet and controlled. Once you are on campus, you're in Stonehill. It calms me down."

—Richard Tepper '86

OUT AND ABOUT: Danielle (Teixeira) '05 and Junior '02 Medina [above] enjoy a family outing on campus with their children, Logan and Londyn. Jennifer (Porter) Macaulay '92 [below] pauses her jog to take a photo of the view.

She most enjoys, though, taking photos of the campus's natural beauty. "Often times, I look outside from my office and realize the sky would make for some wonderful photos—this gets me up walking or running."

One of Macaulay's most cherished images is from a year ago this past summer. "It was a sunrise in August. I had run up the steps leading to Donahue to try to get a photo in the early morning light. It was a peaceful and cool morning right at the start of a new semester," she recalls of the serenity that surrounded the moment. Surely, this is a good way to begin the day.

**Deeper Meaning**

For the past 15 years, Richard Tepper '86 has been coming to campus by 5 a.m. for his four-mile run. Listening to '70s or '80s rock, the Easton resident changes his route to keep it interesting. It keeps him healthy, but his runs on campus have a meaning beyond just his physical well-being.

"My mother did not go to Stonehill, but she walked campus with her best friend of 50 years whenever she could. So, when I was a young kid, I saw that. Stonehill was her place," he recalls.

Almost five years ago, Tepper's mother passed away suddenly. In memory of her, he and his sister donated a memorial bench that sits right before the pedestrian bridge on the New Hall side.

No matter what route Tepper takes, he always runs by his mother's bench, pausing for a second to touch the nameplate that honors her. He says it comforts him to have that moment and that the campus, overall, relaxes him.

"I don't like to run on the street," he says, "because I don't trust people driving with texting, emails and cell phones. I feel more comfortable going into a place that's quiet and controlled. Once you are on campus, you're in Stonehill. It calms me down."

One particularly memorable run, Tepper recalls, happened about three years ago, when he was running sprints on Fr. Donahue Hill Drive, the road leading to Donahue Hall. On the left-hand side heading up the hill, there was a mother fox with four babies by a den in the woods. "I just stopped and watched them," he remembers.

His admiration for Stonehill's campus coupled with the significance of his mother's memorial bench has inspired Tepper to fund a campus beautification project. "I'm working with Advancement and Facilities to restore all of the memorial benches on campus. Some are beat up and weathered. We'll replace two or three a year and rededicate them to those who passed."

As it was to his mother, Stonehill is Tepper's place. As he always says to classmates who haven't been back to campus in a while, "Go. Go take a look. Take your family. Take a walk around."
Family Outing
The picnic tables outside of the MacPhaidín Library are a perfect place to enjoy a summer lunch. Just ask the Medina family—Alberio “Junior” ’02 and Danielle (Teixeira) ’05, along with their children, Logan and Londyn—who return to campus each year to do just that.

“We try to make it back a couple times of year to an athletic or alumni event. But one of our favorite things to do is grab lunch from Panera Bread and then head over to eat outside of the library,” says Junior.

The kids know that their mom and dad met at Stonehill, so after lunch, they like to see where their parents lived and went to class. “It’s wonderful to walk around and show Logan and Londyn all the places that we reminisce about—we bring them to Boland, where I lived freshman year, and to the athletic fields where their dad excelled at baseball,” says Danielle. Junior, who is one of only two All-Americans in the baseball program’s history and was inducted into the College’s Athletic Hall of Fame as an individual and with the 2000 team, has already given Coach Patrick Boen ’89 a heads up that Logan plans to play for the 2028 Skyhawks.

As they stroll around campus, Junior also points out the Sports Complex, where he first met Danielle. “She was a cheerleader, so we would see each other at the 6 a.m. practice. I would hold the door open, and she would be the last one to walk in. We would always say hi and smile. I knew she was definitely someone I would marry. Of course, I didn’t know she would be the one I would marry!”

A couple of years ago, during their annual picnic, Foreign Languages Professor Jose Luis Martinez passed by and stopped to hang out with the Medinas. “This was a standout moment, such a great way to catch up with one of our professors,” recalls Junior.

Both Junior and Danielle enjoy seeing how the campus has advanced. Although a lot has changed, they agree that it is “wonderful to walk around and still feel a part of it.”

“Some of the most important relationships in our lives started at Stonehill,” says Danielle, “including our own.”

Walk of Mary
Past the Grotto, the tranquility of Rhododendron Drive, through Holy Cross Cemetery, over Feeley Bridge and the long brick walk from the Martin Institute to the foot of the Big House are a few favorite walking routes of Rev. Wilfred Raymond, C.S.C. ’67. Like Tepper, Fr. Willy, as he is known, is an early riser, most often walking to campus at 5 a.m. from his Holy Cross residence, referred to as the Barn.

“My walks make me feel more alive and refreshed. This campus is one of the most charming and naturally inspiring places,” says Fr. Willy, who serves as president of Holy Cross Family Ministries. Even in the winter, whenever possible, he navigates the black ice, snow drifts and cold temperatures to get in his walk. And when the conditions are too dangerous, he’ll head over to the W.B. Mason Stadium and walk or jog on the track.

While Fr. Willy walks for exercise, wearing a Fitbit to keep track of his steps, he has also picked up another habit from his days here as a seminarian at Holy Cross Center. “All the priests and brothers used to pray the rosary every day, often walking the property. Now I always carry my rosary beads with me, and it helps to focus my mind and heart,” he says.

This isn’t the only way that Fr. Willy honors the Blessed Mother through his walks. He has a route that he calls the Walk of Mary—passing by the many statues of her located throughout campus.

“Walk in from Route 138 and a stunningly beautiful statue of Mary graces the front of Holy Cross Cemetery. Continue to the Grotto; there she is again, with Saint Bernadette. Go up to Donahue Hall; she’s the Queen of the Summit. Head towards the Chapel of Mary, and a dynamic bronze Mary greets you. March over to Notre Dame du Lac; there is a striking Madonna and Child presiding over the parking lot,” he says.

“Walk to the other side of campus, and Mary greets you at the gate to the Holy Cross Center. Finally, go to the Peyton Center, and the largest Mary in the area dominates the circle, welcoming visitors. Just to her right is the Rosary Walk with Servant of God Patrick Peyton’s statue bidding you pause to pray the rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary.”

His daily walks allow for prayer and reflection that keep the most important relationship at the center of his life, Fr. Willy notes: “The friendship with the Risen Lord and his Mother Mary.”

For Fr. Willy’s outings also remind him of what a blessing campus is in his life, noting the sounds and sights of nature as he walks through all seasons. “I am delighted to call Stonehill my home.”

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WALK THIS WAY: [clockwise from top left] Fr. Willy Raymond, C.S.C., ’67 holds his rosary beads and wears his Fitbit as he walks. Richard Tepper ’86 always runs past and touches his late mother’s memorial bench. Jennifer (Porter) Macaulay ’92 started walking, then running on campus five years ago. The Medina family enjoy their annual picnic by the library.

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Memories of Brother Mike’s Through the Decades

**ASK A GROUP** of alumni about a favorite memory of Stonehill, and, without a doubt, you’ll hear at least one story involving Brother Mike’s. During its heyday in the ‘70s and ‘80s, the O’Hara Hall bar was iconic—where classmates gathered for Thursday and Friday afternoon happy hours (known as the 180 Club), football games, mixers, Halloween and St. Patrick’s Day and, of course, the 100 Days Celebration and the Senior Last Stand.

In 2000, due to a number of reasons and changing attitudes, the Brother Mike’s of O’Hara Hall closed. Here, we travel down Memory Lane as we take a look at the popular spot through the decades.

![Opposite] MIKE’S SNAPSHOTS: Brother Mike’s events through the years. (Top to bottom) a 1975 photo from the Stonehill Archives and 1986 and 1984 photos from ACRES yearbooks.

**1970s**

**Opening Day:** Brother Mike’s Coffeehouse was established in April of 1970 in a “little-used recreation room in O’Hara Hall,” in part to keep students from driving and drinking, writes Rev. Richard Gribble, C.S.C., in *Fulfilling a Dream, Stonehill College 1948-1998*. Also, as the population of the College increased, this new pub was created to help thwart drinking in student rooms. The initial cost for the pub was $10,000, raised from within the community and the surrounding area.

**Why a Coffeehouse?** Along with pub-type events and mixers, Brother Mike’s also hosted non-alcohol-related activities. The coffeehouse idea was popular at the time—a setting where folk-type music was played and no alcohol was served. Special parties as well as Alumni and Admission department events were held at Brother Mike’s. The relaxed atmosphere was conducive to community discussions and movie viewings.

**Popular Figure:** The space was named after Brother Mike Massaro, C.S.C. [left], now Father Massaro, a popular campus figure responsible for the renovation of the O’Hara room.
1974-1975
On the Job: The Coffeehouse employed more than 60 Stonehill students, according to a descriptive study on Brother Mike’s conducted in 1974. Here, some students enjoy the bar employees party.

1976
Final 100: 100 Days is a senior event that still takes place today, symbolizing the start of the last 100 days before graduation. It is traditionally celebrated at Brother Mike’s. Two students celebrate the event in 1976.

1980s
Where Everyone Knows Your Name: Brother Mike’s was much like the local neighborhood pub, a place where you could gather among friends and socialize.

1981 MEMORY
Hey, Mr. D.J. “I had a D.J. shift at WSHL 91.3 Stonehill Rocking Radio on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. Brother’s Mike’s would play WSHL on four loudspeakers, so I would take requests right from the bar via a pay phone outside the door. That year was one of the best of my life. Brother Mike’s will never be forgotten.”
—Gregory Meallo ‘81

1984
Anyone Up for Foosball? At Junior Night at the Bar in 1984, the foosball table was put to good use.

I.D. Required: In 1981, a memo from the executive director of Brother Mike’s explained that the coffeehouse would now serve as a membership club with all Stonehill students and faculty as members. The policy change required that all patrons of Brother Mike’s show a positive

1999 MEMORY
On the Menu "Free corn and dogs.”
—Daniel Cronin ‘99
id at the door and his or her membership card in order to be admitted. Those who did not have sufficient proof of age would be denied admittance. In 1984, a sign reminded everyone that Brother Mike’s checked ids at the door 3.

1985
Reinventing Itself: When Massachusetts law raised the drinking age from 18 to 20 in 1979 and then to 21 in 1985, Brother Mike’s took a financial hit as potential customers fell from 100 percent to 25 percent of the student body. To reinvent itself, Brother Mike’s created new programming and events such as Thursday night all-ages events and later focused on 21-plus entertainment.

PHOTOS 1-5 TAKEN FROM ACRES YEARBOOKS.

1986
Clever Costume: Never too old to celebrate Halloween, students dressed up and headed to Brother Mike’s 9.

1990s
1991
Sign Here: The Class of 1991 gave Brother Mike’s a new sign as its parting gift 6.

2000s
Last Call, Farewell to the Brother: This was the name of the final event held at Brother Mike’s in O’Hara. Alumni who were founders of Brother Mike’s and current students reminisced and celebrated. “It was a proper send-off, with lots of storytelling about the many nights spent in that room in O’Hara’s basement,” recalls Richard Kfoury ’00, who helped create Last Call and the t-shirt that marked the occasion 7.

1999
MEMORY
Slushie Drinks
“I worked there and was a master of the oasis machine.”
—Thomas Malvesti ’99

1995 MEMORY
Dancing the Night Away
“I worked at Brother Mike’s and remember how packed it always was. I loved how it was the place to go, especially by the end of the night. The dancing was my favorite. I learned how to pour a proper beer there. Thanks to my job, we had this sign for Cape week 3.”—Rebecca (Ricci) Simon ’95

2000
MEMORY
Lights Out “I was one of the last bartenders/managers to close down Brother Mike’s in 2000.”
—Michael Close ’00
**TODAY**

**A Social Scene:** Since 2001, Brother Mike's has been located in "The Hill," downstairs in the Roche Dining Commons. It includes bar space, tables and a stage. Trivia nights and karaoke are popular evenings at Brother Mike’s. With music serving as a big part of the atmosphere, Brother Mike's hosts both professional and student bands and open mike nights. As in the past, themed holiday parties and events centered around major athletic games still take place there.

While there is no longer foosball, a pool table draws players and the occasional tournament. Appetizers, sandwiches, quesadillas, burgers, fries and pizza make up the menu. “We average 75-100 students here on Thursdays and 50-75 on Fridays,” says Jacob Petrarca, manager of Brother Mike's, of the nights when the pub is open.

While the location may have changed, Brother Mike's still works to provide a safe space for students to socialize and for those 21 and over to enjoy alcohol in an environment that does not require driving.

Says Petrarca, “We serve our patrons responsibly and have a great time here. And we constantly have innovative programming that is engaging.”

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**2000 MEMORY**

**Farewell** “During the summer of 2000, construction had begun on transforming the old Brother Mike's in O'Hara into rooms. A couple of friends and I did a 'site visit.' We walked around and reminisced. I grabbed a brick as a souvenir and still have it right next to my fireplace.” —Brandon Hall '02

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**Special-Tee**

When Joanne (ScaPELLATI) Protasewich ’77 saw our Facebook post asking for Brother Mike’s memories, she remembered she had this t-shirt from 40 years ago [below].

Designed by a member of the Class of ’78, the tee brings back a lot of memories for Protasewich. “I kept it because it’s sentimental,” she says.

Thinking of Brother Mike's, she recalls how it was the “status job on campus” to be on the board of directors and how others made their living waiting on tables and bartending there.

The nights to remember, she says, were those when the bar featured a band. “Brother Mike’s was the go-to place on campus,” she adds.

Even today, when she and her classmates gather, they “re-hash and reminisce” about the times there. “The memories are still close to the surface.”
VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT:
GOLD Giving Volunteers

WHEN MARCO MEIER '12 returned to California after graduation, he missed Stonehill, just as he had yearned for home when he first moved east. As a student, Megan Keane '12 enjoyed being involved in campus life, but without that buzz of connection, she felt a loss. Seeking to stay connected, both became Graduates Of the Last Decade (GOLD) Giving Volunteers.

As volunteers, they email, message and call classmates regularly to update them on events and encourage them to support the College. They also stay in touch with administrators, faculty and current students at special events.

One of those events is the annual GOLD Christmas Reception, which is where Meier, who flies from San Diego to attend, sees his impact. At this event, a GOLD Scholarship recipient speaks about his or her studies, internships, goals and challenges. Their words move him.

"Hearing the recipient's story makes me reflect on my time as a student and appreciate the struggles of students today. So much of what Stonehill has to offer is made possible by our generosity throughout the year," says Meier. Held at the Seaport Hotel in Boston, the GOLD reception also allows Meier to network with his professors and classmates—something that he looks forward to each year. "It's a long way to fly for a couple of days, but I haven't missed a GOLD reception since I graduated," he notes.

Keane, who is the chair of the GOLD Giving Volunteers, supports the College because she took advantage of so many of Stonehill's offerings—from H.O.P.E. trips to Nicaragua, interning at PricewaterhouseCoopers, where she still works, to studying in Grenoble, France.

"I want to make sure that all future students have the same opportunities."

To this end, Keane advises volunteers to engage in Giving Tuesday, a national day of giving. Fueled by social media and collaboration, Keane says, "I'll send classmates personal emails or share information on social media to let them know about major fundraising initiatives. As a GOLD Giving Volunteer, there's also a lot of opportunity to network with fellow alums and other members of the Stonehill community."

Meier echoes that sentiment, saying, "Stonehill is family to me, and the strength of this family is based on the foundation of the alumni network. I want Stonehill to continue to thrive, so I choose to pitch in and help the students who are there today."

GOLD Giving Volunteers are members of the Classes of 2008-2017, who commit to making a personal gift annually and encourage their peers to also support Stonehill. For more about GOLD Giving or to become a volunteer, contact the Development Office at 508-565-1341 or email development@stonehill.edu.

GOLD STANDARD: After their 2012 graduation, Marco Meier and Megan Keane wanted to stay involved with Stonehill, so they became Graduates Of the Last Decade (GOLD) Volunteers.
**Alumni Community**

**Reunion 2017**

**ALONG WITH** family and friends, alumni flocked to Reunion in June. Ten anniversary and 16 Pillar Society classes participated in the celebration, which included mixers, a barbecue, children’s activities and a marriage vow renewal ceremony in the Chapel of Mary.

1 | Anne (Murphy) Olsen '65, Charles LaPier, Dianne (Kulick) LaPier '67 and Edward Olsen '65 were among the 415 attendees of the Reunion Celebration.

2 | Margaret (Bouffard) Manning '07 and her daughter, Emily, at Coffee with the President.

3 | Stonehill proudly displayed on the Hill.

4 | Classmates Aubrey Peruccio, Alyson Liguori, Jacquelyn Maggiore and Kaylie Jacinto at the Class of 2012 Mixer.

5 | Like many children of alumni, Kian (left) and Koda, whose mom is Monica (DaSilva) Ligunya '02, enjoyed games, face painting and more at the barbecue.

6 | Student Alumni Association members Michael Fraioli '19 and Rachel Sousa '19 help out at check-in.

7 | All smiles at the Reunion Celebration for Kelly Albino '12 and Laura Noel '12.

8 | Brent '72 and Rita-Ann (Sweeney) '72 Owen get married again.

9 | 1987 Classmates Christopher Murphy, Robert Flynn and Patrick O'Toole Jr. celebrate their 30th reunion.
Networking on the Go

SEEN ANY of the Alumni Office sponsored virtual events? Curious to give one a try? Below we break down how our online event platform, Brazen, brings these virtual events to life.

Network or give back. We now offer customized networking events to fit your busy schedule. We want to help our alumni grow and expand their Stonehill networks and provide opportunities to mentor current students. These events are designed to supplement, not replace, in-person events.

Connect anywhere, on any device. The Alumni Office is offering several kinds of online events based on topics, including location (Alumni on the West Coast), industry (The Art of...), general networking (for all alumni, everywhere) and mentoring events for current students and alumni.

“In a funny way, it is akin to speed dating—except you’re not there to impress but rather to forge relationships with fellow alums.”
—Kevin Hotter ’01

Networking for Alumni in the Arts), general networking (for all alumni, everywhere) and mentoring events for current students and alumni.

It’s easy to use. Alums sign into the site and are matched with somebody for an approximately 10-minute conversation. Think AOL Instant Messenger but for professionals. After chatting, you’ll be matched with the next available graduate and so on. After the event time has elapsed or when you need to go, you can review your conversations, follow-up and add the graduates you connected with to your LinkedIn network or contacts.

Earlier this year, Kevin Hotter ’01, who lives in Santa Clarita, Calif., participated in the Alumni on the West Coast online Brazen event. “I enjoyed the experience. In a funny way, it was akin to speed dating—except you’re not there to impress but rather to forge relationships with fellow alums. It was cool connecting with other grads who live on the West Coast,” Hotter said. “The platform was intuitive, easy to use—and it gave me the opportunity to connect with people, whom, otherwise, I probably would have never met. I’d gladly participate again.”

To find out more or register for an event, visit stonehillalumni.org.

Stay Social

YOU’RE MISSING OUT if you don’t follow Stonehill’s alumni social media accounts. Stay up to date on upcoming events, news and campus happenings by connecting with Stonehill on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn or Twitter. Alumni can also connect with their graduating class on Facebook. Use #StonehillAlumni to get your social media posts in the mix, too!

Class Notes

1958
James Lanagan was profiled by sportswriter Buddy Thomas as one of the top 50 coaching legends in the South Coast. Lanagan spent 37 years as head coach of four high schools, ending his career with a record of 178-110-8.

1963
Edmund Delgado retired after a 50-year career of coaching track and field, most recently at Bridgewater State University but also at Brockton High School, Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High, Wheaton College, and Stonehill.

1965
Brian Wallin is the coauthor of a new book published by the History Press titled World War II Rhode Island, which looks at the military and civilian involvement in the Ocean State during the war.

1968
Robert Boudreau works in a mentoring bridge program at the University of Minnesota.

1969
Brian Byrne retired as chief financial officer of Aavid Thermal Technologies.

1970
Retired educator Eileen Cleary is supporting other retired educators at the state and national level.

Francis X. Dillon was inducted into the United Way of Greater Plymouth County's Volunteer Hall of Fame in recognition of his many years of service.

1973
Judith Salerno, M.D., is president of the New York Academy of Medicine in New York City. She previously served as president and CEO of the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

1977
Rev. James Fenstermaker, C.S.C., concluded his term as pastor of Holy Cross Parish in Easton in June and is currently on sabbatical at the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, Tex.

1979
Peter Beto Jr. retired, closing the doors of Betro Pharmacy. The business was started by his father in 1952 and served the greater Walpole community for 65 years.

1980
Joseph Sullivan Jr. is executive vice president-chief risk officer at Boston Mutual Life Insurance. This new role allows him to continue building the company's underwriting division, drive its product development efforts and oversee risk strategy initiatives.

1981
Brian Murray was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the 10th Worcester District after serving the Town of Milford for 16 years on the board of selectmen and, prior to that, for 12 years on the school committee.

1983
Stephen O'Brien is in his 32nd year as a Boston police officer. For the last 20 years, he has been a detective assigned to the Mattapan, Dorchester and Roxbury neighborhoods.

1987
Karl "Skip" Helbig Jr. is a senior manager of digital strategy and Watson talent at IBM in Cambridge.

The Giver

ONE DAY, Pamela (Hudson) Beggan '66 was browsing her neighborhood farmers market in Alexandria, Va., when she met a friend who was taking a few donated tomatoes to the community food pantry.

"She was happy to see me, as she'd just accepted a full-time job and was looking for someone to replace her in supplying the pantry with fresh produce," Beggan recalls.

And so the next Wednesday, Beggan, a part-time music teacher, took some veggies to United Community Ministries.

And the next Wednesday. And the one after that. And every Wednesday for some 40 years.

Soon, those few tomatoes grew to more than 20 bushel baskets of farm-fresh fare that Beggan packed into her Jeep each week. Over four decades, Beggan delivered more than 115 tons of fresh produce and goods to people in need, according to the pantry.

For food pantries, perishable food is often hard to come by, and farmers would've otherwise tossed the produce that didn't sell. "Everybody won," says Beggan, who recently retired from the post; the local Kiwanis will take over the delivery.

The former English major met her husband, Robert Beggan '66, at Stonehill and the two became something of a philanthropic power duo: Bob retired as president and chief executive officer of United Way International, and he was awarded the College's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 2002.

Beggan says Stonehill shaped her life in more ways than one: "I wouldn't know where to begin. Sound Catholic social teaching certainly prepared me for a life of serving others, and I wouldn't have it any other way."
Living the Blues

Jay Miller '73 built his career on two passions that trace their roots to his Stonehill days: music and sports.

As a member of Stonehill's football team, he often ventured with a teammate to Boston venues to soak up music by blues and jazz legends—Taj Mahal, Muddy Waters, Otis Rush, Albert King, Les McCann, McCoy Tyner and Bo Diddley among them.

After a decade working days as a sportswriter for various publications and enjoying live music at night, Miller decided to try his hand writing about the shows he was taking in.

In 1986, he started covering the local music scene for The Patriot Ledger, and in 1996 started writing a music column for the newspaper.

In more than 30 years of covering music, Miller has accumulated quite a few big name interviews—a few favorites include late greats Gregg Allman and Leon Russell, along with Susan Tedeschi, Dave Alvin, Jason Isbell, Alejandro Escovedo and Rodney Crowell.

Miller was recently acknowledged by the blues industry with a Keeping the Blues Alive Award, given each year as part of the Blues Music Awards to those organizations, institutions or individuals in the United States, Europe and beyond who keep the genre moving forward.

Miller notes that he still has his textbook from an Intro to Journalism course he took at Stonehill, and that his “Stonehill years definitely set the stage” for his career writing about his two passions.
2003
Katherine Gerbode-Grant was promoted to director of higher education services at the College Board in Waltham.

Jason Howe was admitted as a partner in the law firm of Bergen & Parkinson, a 20-attorney transactional group with offices in Kennebunk and Saco, Maine. Howe’s practice focuses on corporate and real estate law.

Kristen McDonnell returned to her role as women’s varsity basketball coach at Braintree High School.

John Pavlick is vice president for digital marketing platforms at BlackRock, a financial planning and investment management firm in New York.

2004
Jamie Daniel, director of programming for the Connecticut Forum, was named to the 2017 Hartford Business Journal 40 Under Forty list for her contributions to Hartford’s cultural vitality.

Jaime (Elliott) Chan became manager of academic administration at Mount Ida College in Newton.

William O’Connell, senior vice president of Marina Bay Management, was profiled in Boston Magazine for his role in operating a number of residential and commercial properties, including Granite Links Golf Club, the Range Bar & Grille and the Chantey.

Andrew Wood started a full-time private practice as a psychotherapist in Boston.

2005
Kristin Bartzokis has written her first book, Diary of a Beautiful Disaster, which charts her experience of living with Treacher Collins syndrome, a rare genetic condition that affects the development of facial bones and tissue, and how she has turned challenges into triumphs and used obstacles as stepping stones.

Daniel Muse Jr. was profiled by the NHL and Boston Globe upon taking a job as an assistant coach for the Nashville Predators.

2006
Diana Aversa earned a master of science degree in speech and language pathology from Emerson College.

Cheryl Bartlett was appointed CEO of the Greater New Bedford Community Health Center.

Jonathan Camacho was named U.S. national territory business manager of the year at Johnson & Johnson.

Hillary (Dubois) Farquharson, director of prevention services for the Brockton Area Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative, earned a leadership award for her work on substance abuse disorders from the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative.

Lindsay Hammes is a communications and public relations specialist at the Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Robert Sheppard was profiled by the Boston Globe for his work in providing English as a second language courses at the nonprofit Quincy Asian Resources, where he serves as senior director for adult education programs.

Lauren Stone published her latest book, Quanta Rewind, under the pseudonym Lola Dodge. The book is the fourth in her The Shadow Ravens series.

2007
Laurier (Nicas) Alder, is head of social at TMW Unlimited, a creative digital agency in London.

2008
Meghan (Lovering) Ahern graduated from Northeastern University in May 2016 with a Ph.D. in counseling psychology. She is now a postdoctoral resident at Edith Nourse Rogers Veterans Memorial Hospital in Bedford.

Lauren (Boyd) Gilrein was promoted to the rank of sergeant by the Sandwich Police Department.

Kevin Linehan is a professor at Boston College in the Graduate School of Social Work. His expertise is children, youth and families.

Full Circle
ENROLLING at Stonehill, Robert Simpson ’93 was already an accomplished professional.

He had served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and Korea as a medic and a heavy equipment operator. At the Northeast Red Cross Blood Service, he kept the blood supply moving during the Blizzard of ’78, and, at Tufts University, he helped create the first USDA Human Nutrition Research Center.

Eager to better himself, Simpson started evening division classes but spent his days as a materials manager at Neponset Valley Health healthcare system. Balancing the two wasn’t easy. “I quit Stonehill more times than I can count because I didn’t think I could get it done,” he says.

Majoring in healthcare administration, he graduated after seven years and went on to become an innovator in healthcare supply chain management. Under his leadership, LeeSan/Cooperative Services of Florida is an industry leader, known for efficiency and the enhanced patient care provided by its member hospitals.

Simpson often speaks to healthcare administration classes and supports the Healthcare Supply Chain Management Initiative at Stonehill, which gives students hands-on experience through full-time paid summer internships at LeeSan in Fort Myers.

In May, he received an honorary doctor of business administration degree for his impressive career, outreach to Stonehill students and philanthropy.

Set to retire, Simpson plans to consult, fish, exercise and spend more time with his family. He will also continue guest lecturing at Stonehill, noting, “I love sharing my real-world expertise with students. To come full circle, that’s ideal.”
Days at the Museum

THIS JUST MIGHT be every art history major’s dream job: Gillian Fruh ’07 is manager for exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, overseeing the logistics, planning and coordination for exhibitions at all three Met sites—the Met Fifth Avenue, the Met Cloisters and the Met Breuer—with a team of project managers.

Founded in 1870, the iconic art museum presents over 5,000 years of art from around the world.

“The coolest part of my day is walking up those steps on Fifth Avenue and through the empty galleries to my office,” says Fruh. “It’s been my goal to work at a major art museum since Stonehill.”

The New Jersey native and former a cappella singer for Girls on the Hill grew up loving music and musicals. She credits her time studying at the University of Oxford in England for sparking her love of art history: “I had the opportunities to study Gothic architecture directly from the source.”

Back stateside, she interned at the deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum—an outdoor modern and contemporary sculpture and site-specific installations museum in Lincoln, which “was a great introduction to working in a museum environment,” she says.

After Stonehill, Fruh earned a master’s degree in art and museum studies from Georgetown University and landed a first job in the exhibitions and design department at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

She says the sheer variety of her Stonehill experiences—internships, studying abroad and the core background of my art history major—“was a great foundation.”

2009
Michael Murteira graduated as valedictorian from the New England School for Financial Studies and started a position at Citizens Bank as an officer-cyber defense specialist.

Mark Procknik, librarian for the New Bedford Whaling Museum, was profiled in American Libraries for curating the museum’s immense collection of whaling-related materials, including 18,000 books, 750,000 photographs and 2,400 log books and journals.

2010
Andrea Gagliardi was promoted to content director and alternate program manager in her work as a contractor for the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School in West Point, N.Y.

2011
Geoffrey William Fisher, a captain in the U.S. Army, graduated from University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine and now serves as a physician at the Brooke Army Medical Center on Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex.

Matthew Gorman, communications director for the National Republican Congressional Committee was included in Politico’s 2017 list of power players as a rising GOP political operative.

Therese (Mance) Hayden graduated in May from Marquette University with a master’s degree in school counseling. She is a school counselor at Arrowhead Union High School in Heartland, Wis.

2012
Eleanor (Muirhead) Szmurlo earned a master’s degree focused on mental health and substance abuse from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work. She is currently working at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

2013
Julie Kelly leads a team of consultants for CarGurus in Cambridge.

Stephen Hugel is a senior financial analyst for Manulife, an insurance company and financial services provider.

2014
John Blazo Jr. graduated from Suffolk University Law School.

Timothy Culverhouse coached the Palmer High School LifeSmarts team to a state championship. The competition is organized by the National Consumers League and focuses on consumer rights and responsibilities, the environment, health and safety, personal finance and technology.

Daniel Gardiner is a marketing associate in Boston University’s development and alumni relations department.

Alexandra Massa is a senior research associate for Neon Therapeutics in Cambridge.

2015
Ashley Fava graduated from an accelerated nursing program at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and is currently working as a labor and delivery nurse at Monmouth Medical Center in New Jersey.

2016
Keith Hodges Jr. joined the Burlington Police Department after serving a year as its community service officer.

Sara Morris transitioned from AmeriCorps Vista to director of the Stonehill Downtown Center for Community Engagement, which was created in partnership by Stonehill and HarborOne Bank.

Katherine Morelli has been awarded a Fulbright English teaching assistantship and is spending the 2017-2018 year in Germany.
Upcoming Events

NOVEMBER
16 Monthly Mass for Alumni Intentions
19 Mass of Thanksgiving
19 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner

DECEMBER
1 Gift Wrap Party
2 Children's Christmas Concert
2 Century Club Celebration
5 Rhode Island Christmas Reception
7 Washington, D.C., Christmas Reception
14 New York City Christmas Reception

REUNION
June 1–3, 2018
AND THE PILLAR SOCIETY.

If you'd like to join the Reunion Committee for your class, please contact the Alumni Affairs Office at alumni@stonehill.edu or 508-565-1343.

Send News
HAVE YOU RECENTLY moved, changed jobs or earned a degree? Have you recently married or celebrated a birth? Please remember to share your news with the Alumni Affairs Office by visiting stonehill.edu/alumni/keep-in-touch.

Volunteer Extraordinaire

BY DAY, she's an analyst for an education best practices firm in Washington, D.C. By night and on the weekend, she's the co-founder and chief operations officer of an educational consulting firm.

And somehow, Audrey del Rosario '14 has found the time to log more than 100 hours as a public service volunteer in 2016, earning the President's Volunteer Service Award from the U.S. government's Corporation for National and Community Service.

Del Rosario spent a good part of 2016 volunteering at various institutions, including BUILD Metro D.C., Aspire! Afterschool Learning and Calvary Women's Services.

She was "stunned" when she found out she won the prestigious award—but if you knew del Rosario when she was a student at Stonehill, the news probably doesn't surprise you at all.

In her Skyhawk days, the international studies major served as a mentor through the ALANA-A Brothers and Sisters Leadership Program and in the Student Government Association Senate and belonged to the Asian American Society Leadership Team and the Radiant, Inspirational Sisters Empowered.

She also founded the College's Oxfam America chapter and created her own internship in the Intercultural Affairs office.

"I learned at Stonehill that I have an entrepreneurial streak," notes del Rosario, who grew up in the Philippines and Texas and now lives in Arlington, Va.

Specifically, she credits Associate Professor of Political Science Anna Ohanyan's Honors International Organizations and State Building as a life-altering course: "It challenged me to think about the kind of impact I could make globally and locally."
Alumni Community
Weddings

Jaime Elliott '04 to Henry Chan, 9/17/16
Jillian Murphy '06 to William Hess, 9/27/14
Jacqueline Woodbury '06 to Samuel Kassar, 5/12/17
Caitlin Kennedy '07 to Peter Woods, 9/23/16
Katelyn McLaughlin '09 to Chris Ellison, 8/3/13
Laura Byron '09 to Nicholas Ferrari, 7/10/16
Nikolaus Schuttauf '09 to Kristen Hordern '10, 10/1/16
Susan Lipinski '09 to Adam Siegel, 4/24/16
Kayla Charest '10 to Ryan Anderson, 7/30/16
Stephen Dudek '10 to Maria Dudek, 6/24/17
Therese Mance '11 to Michael Hayden, 1/7/17
Madeline Schissel '11 to Sean Powers, 8/5/16
Amy Lane '12 to Joshua Belli, 7/29/16
Anne Kostic '12 to Zachary Boehle, 8/13/16
Elizabeth Rubino '12 to Nam Dinh, 5/6/17
Meredith Montiniere '12 to Joseph Finch, 8/26/16
Jillian Jones '12 to Christopher Golden '12, 6/10/16
Lauren Tantillo '12 to John Harrington, 5/13/17
Kaileigh Browne '12 to Patrick Lear, 5/24/14
Kathleen Zarnitz '12 to Daniel Mastrogiacomo, 8/6/16
Michael Ridge '12 to Shannon Clancy '12, 8/20/16
Samantha Gerard '12 to Yari Usherov, 5/20/16

Weddings Pictured
1. Shannon Garland '13 and Peter Zayac '13, 6/3/17
2. Samantha Dircks '10 and Timothy Catoggio '07, 5/19/17
3. Meghan Lovering '08 and Andrew Ahern, 10/14/16
4. Corinna Graham '11 and Brian Reilly '11, 10/22/16
5. Holly Boyle '12 and Chenyang Zheng, 6/11/16
6. Megan McDonough '12 and Thomas Bonomo, 7/9/16
7. Pamela Badylak-Reals '12 and Kevin McSweeney '12, 7/31/16
8. Caroline Gennaro '11 and Jordan Medeiros '12, 6/3/17
9. Maria Bajnoczi '12 and Richard Bassett, 6/11/16
Alumni Community

1. Baby smiling with a bow in hair.
2. Baby in a knit hat with face expression.
4. Baby wearing a pink outfit.
5. Three babies sitting on grass.
6. Baby wearing a green shirt.
8. Baby wearing a shirt that says "stonehill college".
Babies Pictured

1. Kayla Susan, 3/1/17, Sandra (Parker) '05 and Craig '05 Barry
2. Benjamin Michael, 8/4/16, Elizabeth (Hayden) '04 and Chris Klucznik
3. Nicolas Noe, 12/24/16, Kelly (Valois) '03 and Robert Bitinas
4. Isla Catherine, 3/7/17, Diana (Cancellieri) '01 and Philippe '00 Gascon
5. Thomas Francis and Stella Faith, 11/18/16, Fiorella (Tefel) '08 and Benjamin '08 Downey
6. Sullivan Connor, 11/9/16, Colette (Carpenter) '05 and Andrew Smith
7. Ellis Jean, 12/10/16, Christopher '02 and Elizabeth Watson
8. Grey, 11/16/16, Andrea (Hoboken) '06 and Glenn '06 Russo
9. Elizabeth Spencer, 9/24/16, Devon (DeCarlo) '07 and Phillip Foster

Babies

Michael '95 and Erin (Mawn) '99 Sarro, Burlington, son, Neil George, 3/1/17
Nicole (Beaulieu) '96 and Andrew Lee, Milford, Maine, son, Maximus John, 5/11/17
Karen (Franco) '96 and Michael Savage, Wrentham, son, Benjamin Reid, 7/11/16
Suzanne (Coyne) '02 and Ted Currfe, Foxborough, son, Will, 4/7/17
Erin (Semons) '02 and Christopher Gallacher, Hopkinton, daughter, Grace Lillian, 3/15/15
Erika (Fillion) '02 and Kevin Lawson, Mendon, son, Kevin Vincent, 10/15/15
Katherine (Ziemer) '03 and Jonathan Gerbode-Grant, Wellesley, daughter, Grace, 1/29/15
Joseph Crowley '04 and Serena Cosand, Fairfield, Conn., son, Alexander Cote, 9/5/16
Lauren (Gaffney) '04 and Matthew Morin, Marlton, N.J., son, Everett Donald, 7/13/16
Jillian (Murphy) '06 and William Hess, Meredith, N.H., son, Henry, 8/2/15
Nicole (Pincolini) '06 and Michael Letourneau, Raynham, son, Connor William, 12/15/16
Robert '07 and Christine Conceison, Burlington, son, Charles Robert, 6/16/17
Cherilyn (Sharland) '07 and Patrick Huether, West Bridgewater, son, Adam Patrick, 4/22/16
Lauren (Trehewey) '10 and Eamonn Grealish, Dedham, son, Robert, 5/2/17
Madeline (Schissel) '11 and Sean Powers, St. Louis, Mo., son, Francis William, 6/22/17
Albert '12 and Kara Wisialko, Westwood, son, Albert N., 4/20/17

WAIT, There’s More to See!

Want to see more photos of your classmates getting married or of their little bundles of joy? You now can by visiting SAM online at stonehill.edu/alumni-magazine.

Want to Submit a Wedding or Baby Photo?

Here's how: Visit stonehill.edu/alumni-keep-in-touch and complete the form and photo upload.

To be considered for publication, upload digital photos in .jpeg format, at least 2 MB in size. The person submitting the photo must be part of the married couple or parent of the baby and a Stonehill graduate. Because of space constraints, not all photos submitted will be included in the print version of the magazine, but those meeting the specified requirements will be included in SAM online.

Obituaries

James Kehoe '52 of Marston Mills died Oct. 25, 2016. He is survived by three children, including Mary (Kehoe) Moynihan ‘75, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bernard O’Malley '52 of Mansfield died July 13. He is survived by his seven children, including Edward ’80, 20 grandchildren, including Daniel ’14, 12 great-grandchildren, a brother and his companion, Louise.

Richard Sullivan '52 of Wrentham died July 19. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, four children, five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a brother.

Edward Mitchell '56 of Middleboro died May 26. His is survived by his wife, Mary, two children, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Frank Buckley '57 of Las Vegas, Nev., died March 18. He is survived by his three daughters, two grandsons, two great-grandsons and a sister.

Rev. Richard Segreve '57 of North Easton died April 22. He is survived by four siblings.

John Lamond Jr. '61 of Norwell died July 17. He is survived by his wife, Beverly Ann, two children, three granddaughters and a sister.

Robert McConnell '61 of Escondido, Calif., died July 17. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Ann, three daughters, including Katherine ’88, and four grandchildren.

David Sexton '62 of Needham died March 5. He is survived by his wife, Gloria, five children, including son David ’90, and 10 grandchildren.

William Creedon '64 of North Easton died April 22. He is survived by four siblings.

Marjorie (Murphy) Porfido '64 of Campion, N.H., died Aug. 3. She is survived by her husband, Thomas, two...
Patricia Malcolm '84 of Watertown died Oct. 2, 2014. She is survived by her brother and two nephews.

Marilyn (Farrelly) D’Andrea ’87 of Falmouth died April 7. A retired assistant dean at Stonehill, she is survived by her husband, Edward, five children and five grandchildren.

Suzanne (Powell) Pickard ’87 of Medfield died May 18. She is survived by her husband, Gregory, three children, her father and two brothers.

Dorothy Kenney ’90 of Ashland died January 15. She is survived by her four children, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Sara (Orsborn) Anzuoni ’93 of Aiken, S.C., died March 3. She is survived by two daughters, two siblings and her parents.

Jane Carroll ’93 of Milton died Aug. 8. She is survived by four children, 10 grandchildren and five siblings.

Diane Supplee ’94 of Myrtle Beach, S.C., died Dec. 20. She is survived by her husband, John, two sons, four stepchildren, nine grandchildren and five siblings.

Christopher Sabia ’00 of Stamford, Conn., died July 14. He is survived by his wife, Emma, his son, his parents, a sister and a grandmother.

Jessica Forbes ’02 of Hooksett, N.H., died April 25. She is survived by her parents and two brothers.

Alexander Coe ’15 of Westford died July 6. He is survived by his parents, a sister and two grandparents.

Rev. Francis Walsh, C.S.C. ’53 died July 15. From 1966 to 2008, he devoted himself to serving the College and its students, directing the Counseling Center and teaching psychology. He had a wonderful sense of humor, a deep sense of compassion and a gift for engaging others.

In addition to his brothers in Holy Cross, he is survived by his sister, brother and several nieces and nephews, including James Fennell ’84 and Michael Walsh ’05.

Rev. Thomas Halkovic, C.S.C. ’67 died in September. At the heart of Campus Ministry’s pastoral outreach, he oversaw retreat and sacramental programs. A polished homilist, he also organized liturgies. He was known for his wisdom, sound advice and friendship, and not surprisingly, he officiated at many alumni weddings and baptisms. In addition to his brothers in Holy Cross, he is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Raymond Pettit, former chair of the Board of Trustees, died in June. Over four decades of friendship, Pettit served Stonehill with distinction, encouraging the College to move forward confidently in fulfilling its educational mission. The Pettit Atrium in the Science Center was named for Ray and his wife, Peggy, whose philanthropy supported not just Stonehill but also many other noble causes. He received an honorary doctor of business administration degree in 2004. He is survived by Peggy, their four daughters, including Kathleen Pettit ‘85, and many family members and friends.
**Be the Sunshine** by Kim Lawrence

Sometimes people stay with you. They leave their mark. They make an impression. Sometimes they enter your life for a while. Other times, it’s a brief encounter. Either way, some people shine so brightly that they alter, slightly but significantly, who you are.

This is what happened when I met Linsey Malia in the spring of 2016. We were doing a profile on Ace the Skyhawk for the *Stonehill Alumni Magazine*, and when I asked the Athletics Department who would be the best student to interview, they said Linsey would be perfect. She often served as Ace and also coordinated the mascot schedule.

I emailed back and forth with Linsey, asking questions about the Ace costume (so hot inside!), why she wanted to be the mascot (she loved that no one knew it was her in there), how she got the crowd excited (dancing and tossing out t-shirts) and tips for being a good mascot (don’t be afraid to go outside of your comfort zone).

But I didn’t get to meet Linsey in person until we did the photo shoot later in June. The shoot was set up in a small alcove-type area outside of the Archives in the Martin Institute. Linsey arrived and changed the energy of the space almost immediately. She was positive, vibrant and so happy to be there. Nicki Pardo, the photographer, asked Linsey to do numerous poses. And she was game for them all: holding Ace’s head under her arm, pointing to the costume, soaring like a Skyhawk, even dabbing. Every picture had one thing in common: Linsey’s bright, beautiful smile.

That night at home, as I caught up with my husband, 12-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter during dinner, I talked about Linsey—describing her confidence, attitude and uplifting presence. I didn’t know Linsey very well, but I could tell that she was someone who, when determining how to face the day, chose joy. Of course, I framed this as a lesson for my own children about how to approach life and embrace opportunities.

Almost a year later, I was beyond shocked and saddened to learn about Linsey’s passing in a boating accident as she was studying in Copenhagen, Denmark, this past spring—an unfathomable tragedy. In grief and disbelief, the Stonehill community came together on campus for a prayer service. Everyone had the same thing to say about Linsey: She was sunshine. As the campus continued to mourn, students, staff, faculty, friends and family honored her life by drawing chalk suns and messages all around campus. And days later, in the Chapel of Mary, Fr. John Denning celebrated Linsey’s funeral Mass, where her family, close friends and longtime boyfriend delivered intimate and loving eulogies that made everyone both laugh and cry.

The photos that we had taken at that photo shoot now served as part of Linsey’s memorial, as a remembrance. That bright, beautiful smile perfectly captured her spirit. When I talked to my family about the tragedy, my children remembered what I had said about Linsey at the dinner table so many months ago. Her presence had left a mark.

Sometimes people stay with you. They unexpectedly teach you a lesson. They remind you to live vibrantly. They remind you to be the sunshine.

Kim Lawrence is the editor of the Stonehill Alumni Magazine.

**SHARE YOUR STORY.** Submit your 500-word essay about your Stonehill thoughts and memories to klawrence@stonehill.edu.